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# BURGLAR WITH REVOLVER ENTERS BURWELL ST. HOME AND CARRIES OFF CASH

Mr. and Mrs. John Parrott Awakenend in Middle of Night by Bearded Stranger Who Threatens To Shoot and Makes His Escape With Money From Pockets of Man-Sup- Second Reading Today With posed To Have a Confederate and Both Make a Clean Getaway.

at 318 Burwell street, reported a terrifying experience with an armed burglar to the police early Sunday morn-

rott came running to one of the officers and stated that a burglar had entered his home a short time before and had got away before the alarm was given. Many of the night force of police were notified and several members of that body sought to find the burglar over the route which he was believed to have taken.

Parrott was much alarmed when he met the police after leaving his house to organize a chase after the man.

Threatened To Shoot. He stated that he and his wife and infant child were sleeping in one room, and that he was awakened by a noise at the window. The next moment heavily-built, bearded man was seen in the dim light that came from the room He had a revolver in his hand, and as Parrott rose he thrust the weapon in his face and said: "Give me every cent you have in the house, or I'll blow your brains out." He also grasped Parrott by the shoulder and stuck his face clos to the bed, menacingly.

Parrott's first thought was for . th child, and all he said to the man was 'For God's sake, don't harm this dear little baby

Parrott took the child from the bed, determined, he says, to take the child out of harm's way in case the burglar should shoot. He pushed the man to beard

Mr. and Mrs. John Parrott, residing one side, and taking the baby into next room, made it comfortable in a chair. Went Through Pockets.

While he was in the room he heard s wife scream, and when he returned found that the intruder had left the ouse after approaching the bed, securing Parrott's trousers and taking all the

noney that was in them. . Parrott awoke after the child the man. trast to her husband whose chin was shaven. She was horrified and

sercamed out: "My child!"
Runs to the Street. then she cried out, he dropped the capable of looking after itself, arned the key, and footsteps were show resentment, which would fterward. The Parrot couple believe sought to dictate. here were two men, one inside and one outside, and Parrot immediately

the house, from his appearance, run-ning straight south on Burwell street. in the Upper House are as capable as turn notified Sergt. McDonald. They soundly upon the naval issue." mmediately began a search for the o one pass between 2:15 and 2:20

Parrott described the man as heav-

## SIR WILFRID NOT **DICTATING COURSE** TO UPPER HOUSE

No Request or Suggestion From Laurier as to Fate of Navy Bill.

Sir George's Speech Tomorrow.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 26 .- There is no foun dation for the report that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has threatened to resign if the Senate does not throw out the naval bill.

It is authoritatively stated that Sir Wilfrid is not especially concerned for the collection of garbage in the with what the Senate does regarding city many of the homes in the boundthe bill. He has put up his fight in the Commons, and has made it clear aries of "the old city" have been left was taken from the room, and saw to the country where he and the Lib-out. There are many blocks which the man. Putting out her hand she erals stand on this question.

Absolutely No Interference. Whatever the Senate does will be Sir Wilfrid or any of the leaders in a year or so, if present plans are carthe House of Commons. The view which is taken by Liberals in the ried into effect. The man was going through her which is taken by Liberals in the usband's clothes at the time, and House is that the Senate is quite rousers, dropped his revolver, picked should there be any attempt to intert up and made for the front door. He fere it is felt that the Senate might neard running down the street directly contrary to the wishes of those who

Capable of Deciding. "The best thing we can do is to le went out into the street and says he the Senate alone," said a leading memtw one man, the one who had entered ber of the Commons this morning. P. C. Noonan was notified, and he any men in Canada of pronouncing The Senate will begin the naval de

nan, but he was not to be found. An- bate this afternoon. Hon. Mr. Lousheed ther officer was on the corner of will move the second reading of the Horton and Burwell streets at the bill, and will present the Government's ime, and he reported that he had seen reason for its introduction. It is expected that Sir George Ross will present the Opposition view of the case tomorrow.

The debate in the Senate will prob-

points of difference between su and

Replying to the charge of the

pishops that the meeting was unau-

have as much right to meet and dis-

cuss unity as I have to attend a meet-

**COURT HOUSE** 

Nutter Charge Against Mayor

Likely To Be Carried to

Courts.

INVOLVES THE CONTRACTS

Why the contracts for repairing the

Middlesex County court house aviated

from \$25,000 to \$60,000 will likely be

made public when the suit for slander

against Mayor Graham, brought by

Mr. A. E. Nutter, comes up for trial

Mayor Graham is accused of hav-

Line at Komoka

Four box cars and an oil tank wer

derailed near Komoka on the C. P. R.

this morning, shortly after 8 o'clock

causing a blockade of the line for

Two passenger trains and a freight

this city worked clearing and repair-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SHOWERY.

halted, while the auxiliary from

ing disparaged Mr. Nutter in the eyes

trial comes up.

several hours.

ing the tracks.

Wreck Blocks

circular sent out by the bishops.

PROBE INTO

other communions."

# More Phases of the Incinerator Question

### IS GARBAGE COLLECTION ONLY FOR SOME CITIZENS ALTHOUGH ALL MUST BE EXPECTED TO PAY SHARE OF COST?

Argued That All of the "Old City" Should Be Served by Wagons, But Many Blocks Are Not Included - How Architect Nutter Collected Data Which Was Never Used.

be followed by the collection wagons

city many of the homes in the bound pesing of their odds and ends when without request or suggestion from the incinerator opens for business in

> run end this morning. "I live on Grosvenor street, east of Maitland, and ture of \$50,000 for the system-an through. The whole of the old city

Just before the city decided to "fire' Nutter's modest salary for four or five years, Mr. Nutter had collected masses of information concerning the differise in Canada. He wrote every known irm of incinerator builders, and pre-In England and on the contient Mr Rev. Canon Tucker, of St. Paul's | "We want to get something in shape Nutter had had considerable experience with incinerators, and he knew the engineering questions that should "We are not a new society, but an organization to find out and study the

Mr. Nutter was anxious to discover the performances of all incinerators Would they provide heating without ourning a large amount of fuel? Would the clinker formed in the

grates be of a kind that could be made into bricks for pavements?

be seriously considered before enteraccording to the views held by Mr. Nutter as city architect. The masses of data he collected were never asked cident with his preparation to hand the information to the city council. Even after he had left the city's employ Mr. Nutter was willing that some use should be made of the information, but he was not asked to give it

out. None of his information on the matter has been published in The Advertiser, the letters appearing in these columns having been secured by direc

Another point upon which the city is advised to make speedy investigabe made into paving bricks. With the

Can the city force a taxpayer to pay effect, the making of pavements would! e another "by product" benefit that would help to pay the cost of the ap-

> The following item appears in the Ottawa Journal of recent date: "Twenty dollars a day, since

April 17, is being levied on Messrs.

Laurie & Lamb, of Montreal, for the delay in completing the incinerator and making it serviceable. "The fines will amount to date to about \$700

Laurie & Lamb was the same firm

# SCORES WHITNEY GOVT. FOR DISAPPOINTING WORKMEN

Failure To Pass the Compensation Act Strongly Condemned at Labor Educational Association Meeting-Formation of Provincial Federation Discussed.

Ottawa, May 26.-The formation problem that has been discussed in abor circles in Ontario for more than three years, was warmly debated at he annual convention of the Labor Educational Association of Ontario celd here on Saturday,

As on three former occasions the association voted against a resolution ereviding for the formation of the rovincial Federation, and this time ccepted an amendment to the constiution of the association as follows: That the constitution of the Labor dpucation Association of Ontario be mended by making the affiliation fees \$10 for an organization recognized by he Trades nda Labor Congress

ess than a membership of 200." Scored Whitney Government. ature to pass the proposed work men's compensation act at the last session, and passed the following resolu-tion urging on the Legislature the im-

"Resolved, that the Labor Educational Association of Ontario expresses ts strong disappointment that the verkmen's compensation legislation. uggested in the draft act of Sir Wilam Meredith, was not passed at the ecent session of the Ontario Legisla After a three years' investigation by the Ontario Government's own leard worldwide evidence, but himself clusion's were presented early enough or action by the Ontario Government. This convention perceives, with apers' Association, and strongly urges anada, and having a membership of Government at its next session immed

ver 200, and \$5 for organizations with lately to pass the draft act without any amendments from its opponents any of which will destroy the useful The association discussed at some ness of the measure to the workers ength the failure of the Ontario Legcompensation legislation in Ontario, and should be passed without changes any of which would destroy the whole

### rtance of dealing with the matter scheme as outlined by the chief jus-HUGE CRACKER PARCELS POST TO **CAUSES INJURY**

Little Edward Street Girl Has Face Burned by Unexpected Explosion.

### FUSE WAS STILL ALIVE

A giant firecracker exploding after i was thought the fuse had gone out was responsible for severe burns about the face, sustained by little Irene evening. Mr William Paxman, a well known shoe merchant of King street also had his hair badly scorched b the same explosion

The accident happened shortly afte dark Saturday evening, while the little girl in company with some neighbor children, were watching a display fireworks in the backyard of Mi Paxman's home at 51 Edward street Mr. Paxman lighted the big firecrack er, and they all stood back to wait fo the explosion. It did not come, howver, and as Mr. Paxman stepped for ward to see what was the matter the children crowded around him. In the larkness they did not notice that the fuse was still lighted, and just as they reached the spot where the firecracker had been placed it exploded in thei

The little girl's cheek was burned by the powder and her hair and eyebrows singed. It was at first feared that her sight had been injured, but this hap

# BE DROPPED AND ALSO SENATE BILL

General Mackenzie's Resignation Accepted and He Will Leave October 31.

Report That Colonel Crowe of the R. M. C. Had Resigned Officially Denied.

[Special to The Advertiser] Ottawa, May 26. — With proroga-ion scheduled for Thursday, June 5,

he Commons today began to clear the late for that event. It is doubtful if Parliament can be closed on time, but the attitude of the two sides makes it clear that the Govrnor-General's end the lawmakers to their homes by

ne end of next week. There is a good deal of supply yet be dealt with. Some Government ills are likely to be dropped, among hem being the bill to increase repreo establish the parcels post in Can-

Parcels Post Dropped.

The Postmaster-General was not a train. present today, but Premier Borden itimated that the parcels post legislation was likely to be dropped for anther session. He gave no answer to uestion concerning ratification of the night contracts with the British syndicate or trans-Atlantic wireless service. E. M. MacDonald was informed that Gen. MacKenzie had been appointed chief of staff for Canada on the recommendation of the imperial war of-ice. Gen: MacKenzie offered his reisons for resigning, and the recom-

Col. Crowe Has Not Resigned. He also said that there had been no communication with the imperial au thorities regarding Gen. MacKenzie esignation, Col. Crowe, commandant the Royal Military College, has no resigned, and Mr. Borden said that the Minister of Militia had unofficially suggested that Col. Crowe's term of service, which expires next October hould be extended.

Under Consideration. Sinclair, of Guysboro, asked

he Government's proposed legisla to carry out the pledge in one of Mr Borden's manifestoes that "we declare such reforms in the mode of se cting future members of the Senate vill make that chamber a more use ul and legislative body." Mr. Borden said that the matter was inder consideration and would be dealt

with at a later date Brick and Concrete.-The Canada rust Company were today granted a ermit for the erection of their new ree-story brick and concrete building, 442 Richmond street, Mr. C. F. Martin is the contractor, and the cost will be \$30,000. The basement story will be of concrete and steel and the three up-

l per stiries of brick,

# ROTTEN TIMBERS CAUSED SMASH AT LONG BEACH

Troops Are Now Guarding the Broken Beams Pending the Inquest.

Expert Engineers Will Make Report On Construction of the Pier.

[Canadian Press.]

Long Btach, Cal., May 26. Evidence to e presented Thursday at the inquest ver the 36 persons who lost their lives n the collapse Saturday of a portion of the municipal pier will bear directly upon the question of who was responsible for the condition of the strucure, which proved too weak to withstand the weight of several thousand men, women and children who had gathered to celebrate the birth annirsary of Queen Victoria

Broken timbers, showing evidenct of ay and thec orrosive action of salt awaiting the inquisition of the Several construction nginters who were appointed on bealf of the city of Long Beach, began an official inspection and investigation, Expert Evidence.

One of the principal witnesses ore the coroner's jury will be Jamts Twombly, member of the Long Beach Board of Public Works, who according to Mayor Hatch and his colleagues on the board of public works, was charged with the duty of inspecting public buildings.

Coroner Hartwell said he ng in accordance with tht district atorney, who personally inspected the ene of the disaster White Bortimer, British vice-consul at Los Angeles will be represented at the oroner's inquest.

Daughttrs of the Empire and Sons of . George, the two principal organizaions which had charge f the Empiro Day celebration, started a campaign today for the relief of the victims. While the seriously hurt numbered not mort than 65, nearly 200 were injured so that aid will be given them.

## PICKPOCKETS DID RUSHING BUSINESS DURING WEEK END

Two Travellers Lost Their Wallets Containing All Their Cash.

And a Citizen Was Touched for His Week's Wages While on Street Car.

cen about on Saturday, or else one an made a round of the city and ucceeded in making several good hauls." Four cases of alleged pocketpicking were reported to the police, and as many more are said to have ecurred, but the victims did not wish to make public their losses so they id not register any complaints.

William Noyce, a deaf and dumb nan, arrived in the city on the Huron and Bruce shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday morning on his way to Denfield to attend a family reunion. He had his pocketbook in his inside pocket when the conductor took his ticket, but when he went to pay for a small purchase at the depot the wallet was missing. It contained \$12 in bills and some small change.

A traveller, who refused to give his name, walked into the restaurant at the depot to get a lunch, and when he went to pay for it his wallet was missng. It contained \$24. He claimed that he had it while on the train, but hat just as he was getting off he thought he felt a hand in his pocket. entation in the Senate and the bill He did not pay much attention at the time, as there was a large crowd at the depot, and he thought someone had jostled him while trying to board

"Touched" on Street Car. An employee of The Advertiser was also "touched" for his roll while going home on a Hamilton road car Friday

He was standing on the rear platorm when several young men got on and asked him the way to a dance hall in the east end. He told them and then got off the car. Going into store he asked for a package of obacco, and when he went to get his noney discovered that it was gone. A well-known businessman went into the city ticket office of the Grand Trunk Friday night and purchased a ticket. Later he went into a Richmond treet store and made some small purhases for which he could not pay when he discovered that his wallet was missing. He went back to the ticket office to see if he had left it there, but it could not be found. Someone had apparently picked his pocket between the ticket office and the store, a distance of 100 yards.

A number of cases were also re-

ported in which the losses were small. A "dip" who is well known to the police of Canada and the United States was seen hanging about the Grand Trunk depot several days ago, and a man informed Mr. John Gillean, he stationmaster that the "dip" attempted to put his hand in the pocket of a man about to board a train. The stationmaster warned the crook to leave the depot at once, but it is thought that he may have

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Elmira, N. Y., May 26 .- In a heads n collision of two freight trains on Pittsburg, Shawmut and North-Railroad, two miles cast of Angelica, today Engineer George Cooper, of Hornell, was killed instantly, and Engineer Pitzner, of St. Marys, Pa. was fatally injured.

# WANT FRIEDMANN **CURE PROHIBITED** UNTIL VERIFIED

New York Health Officer Urges Board to Stop Present Conditions.

Scores Awakening of False Hopes For Immense Financial Profits.

[Canadian Press.]

of New York, sent a letter today to Health Commissioner Legerle requesting him to submit to the board of health at its next meeting a resolution prohibiting the administration of the Friedmann treatment of tuberculosis in New York "until such time as those interested affirmatively in its administration shall satisfy the health department of its innocuous character."

"The reports of the investigator of your department," reads the letter, whose peculiar experience with tuberculosis gives such reports a rare compelling force, are all to the effect that the dangers which might be appre-hended in such a form of treatment are actually present therein. He finds that the patients subjected to this treatment have not improved, but have lost ground to an extent greater might be expected from the natural

ravages of the disease Rapid Development. He finds that where the tubercu-losis condition had affected one side prior to inoculation with the serum (sic), there was after much inoculation an unnaturally rapid development of the tubercular process on the hitherto healthy side, which indicates that the operation of the alleged cure had a tendency to accelerate rather than retard the progress of the disease.

'It seems to me that it would be that our duty now is to insist upon He stated that he believed a great fany such a regulation and supervision of the church would this enterprise as shall prevent the have signed the testimonial, asking perpetuation upon the public of a danthat the two original points be granted gerous and cruel fraud. We cannot overlook the fact that this treatment ronto on Thursday, had they not been has been exploited much after the afraid of offending their bishops. manner of the exploitation of certain so-called mining securities and other

False Hopes.

"The wide advertisement of the serum has had an effect of awakening a final and pitiful hope in the breasts of the desperately ill, which shrewd and conscious men might turn into an immense financial profit. There has heen time and appeartunity is plastically from Londoners who have reladed to the service of the control of the service been time and opportunity in plentiful measure extended to Dr. Friedmann and those who propose similar remedies for tuberculosis to demonsuch demonstration of value. On the as can be ascertained no former Lon-other hand, we have before us reports doners or friends of Londoners were

# CIRCULAR OF BISHOPS WAS UNAUTHORIZED SAYS CANON TUCKER

Declares Many More of Anglican Clergymen Would Have Attended Unity League Meeting Had They Not Feared Offending Their Bishops.

athedral, who on Thursday last was to be submitted to the General Synod elected a vice-president of the newly- and the House of Bishops," said Canon organized Anglican Church Unity Tucker. League, has from the very first been New York, N. Y., May 26. — Dr. J. active in the unity movement, and took a leading part in the preliminary 3. O'Connell, health officer of the port organization work of the league, which as mainly done by correspondence. Dr. Tucker was not present at the inaugural meeting of the league on thorized, Canon Tucker said that Thursday, but he explained its ob- anything wasu nauthorized it was tht

jects, purposes, and plans to The Advertiser today. "The league had its inception," said anon Tucker, "in the mind of Rev. Dr. ing to discuss Sunday school questions Symonds, rector of Christ Church or similar lines of Christian work," he Cathedral, Montreal, Early associated said, with him were Rev. A. P. Shatford, reads the letter, rector of St. James' Church, Montreal,

and Rev. Canon Plumptree, of St. lames' Cathedral, Toronto. Objects of League. "Our first object was to find out ow many ministers and laymen were in favor of inviting dissenting ministers into our pulpits, and members of dissenting denominations to our com-

munion tables. Now we have decided to broaden our aims, whilen ot dropping the two points for which we originally stood. I am quite in sympathy wth the platform adopted. It stands for a broader and more general basis of unity, and the discussion of differences on which lines f demarcation begin between us and

other denominations. Does Not Fear Schism. Dr. Tucker was asked if he feared that the new organization would give rise to dissension within the Anglican culpable for us to longer hesitate; and Church. He replied in the negative. and have attended the meeting in To-

### financial schemes from which the cred- No Londoners ulous public has suffered. Reported Killed

day from Londoners who have relatives and friends in Los Angeles, and were anxious lest they had been injured in the collapsing of a stage on strate the therapeutic value of their Victoria Day, in which accident some treatments, but there has been no thirty persons lost their lives. So far

## REDISTRIBUTION BILL WILL NOT BE GONE INTO BY SENATE

[Canadian Press.] save the third reading to the Govern-ment bill amending the railway act. the bank bill, and that so far he was not aware of any additional legislation. Senator Cloran asked about the re-distribution bill, and Hon. Mr. Lougheed replied that it would not be brought down this session.

The bill extending the time for the payment of bounties on lead was given the speech from the throne promising its second reading and put through additional representation in the Senate the committee stage. The banking bill was given its seccommittee tomorrow morning. Sir George Ross asked if

Mr. Lougheed replied that the Senate Ottawa, May 26.-The Senate today had to deal with the naval bill, and Senator Watson-Will there be railay subsidies?

Hon. Mr. Lougheed-Yes, there will obably be some railway subsidies. Senator Cloran asked if the bill in Hon, Mr. Lougheed-That may come

would be brought forth. ond reading, and will be taken up in down. Remarks made by my honorable friends opposite may have had the there effect of discouraging the Government would be additional legislation. Hon. in ward to this bill.

Forecasts.

Toronto, May 27—8 a.m.

Fresh easterly winds: fair today, showers tonight and the first part of Tuesday.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours. west temperature versions to 8 a.m. tody west temperatures during the 24 hours

Ottawa Montreal 

A moderate depressoin now situated in the Upper Mississippi Valley promises showers for Ontario.

### It is said that an investigation into everything that was put into the saving in heating for Victoria Hospital, pily was not the case. building, and the cost of materials which the incinerator is expected to tion was not necessary. saving in heating for Victoria Hospital, pily was not the case. Medical atten-ITALIANS LOST HEAVILY

Fell Into Trap Carefully Prepared by Arabs—Troops Fought stated that Gen. MacKenzie's succes-With Magnificent Bravery, But Were Annihilated and Lost Guns and Ammunition.

oli, and particularly with regard to the were resting, when suddenly each colto obtain exact information on the heavy shell fire.

well-laid plan of the Arabs. An Italian workman named Machia-

of the enemy was small, decided to Chiasso, Switzerland, May 26.—The attack alone. Accordingly he divided his 3,000 men into three columns, which were supported by four supp were supported by four guns and a Government has imposed on all news battery of howitzers. After the first relating to the state of affairs in Trip- flush of victory the Italian soldiers umn was set upon from front and rear, defeat of the Italian forces at Sidi and cut off from the others. At the Garba on May 16, has made it difficult same time they were subjected to a The Italians showed admirable cour

age and endurance. Some of the comhas been learned, however, that the panies lost all their officers. One advance detachment lost 36 out of 40 men, and it was soon apparent that retreat alone would save the attacking An Italian workman named Machia-velli, who had been taken prisoner by dalena was shot, and as he lay dying, the Arabs, was allowed to escape after being carefully primed with false information, which he carried to General major, who, although twice wounded.

General Ganbretti, on his return to A moderate depression now situated in the Upper Mississippi Valley promises showers for Ontario.

Showers and thunderstorms have occurred locally in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebee,

# IN BATTLE AT SIDI GARBA

recent reverses in that territory. It disaster at Sidi Garba was due to a

Ganbretti. Instead of waiting to carry took command.

Sir Cecil Spring Rice Talking Matters Over With Leaders.

Ottawa, May 25 .- Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the new British ambassador to the United States, arrived here at noon yesterday from Washington on his first official visit to the Dominion. He is the guest of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of Canada, who is acting as administrator in the absence of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught,

The visit is a purely formal one, and the two days which the ambassador is spending here will be employed in getting acquainted. He spent Saturday afterncon in making a few official calls, in cluding one on the Prime Minister. He will probably leave for Washington to

morrow night. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice was the guest of Hon. Robert Rogers at the Chateau Laurier tonight, among those present being Premier Borden, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Sir Louis Davies, Sir George Ross, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and J. G. Foster, the American consul-general,

### OUT OF DANGER

Japanese Emperor Is Steadily Gaining Strength After Pneumonia Attack.

Tokio, May 25.—The condition of Emperor Yoshihito continued to improve yesterday, and the physicians in attendance express themselves confident that he will recover from the attack of pneumonia from which he has been suffering. His majesty is very cheerful. He takes nourishment regularly, and his heart action is strong. Count Chiaki Watanabe, the im perial master of ceremonies, yesterday read to the Emperor President Wilson's cable message of sympathy, which is also prominently displayed in the newspapers.

### INSTANTLY KILLED

Beamsville Man Went to See Why

Cartridge Did Not Explode. Hamilton, May 25. - As the result of an explosion of dynamite at Beams-ville last evening, John Keith is dead and E. D. Keith, aged 49, and Kenneth Keith, aged 18, are in the city hospital here in a critical condition. The control of the trained frunk is a man in his early fifties and a man who has spent thirty-five years of his life in the service of that railway. Mr. Bell entered the control of t It is said that the explosive had been planted under the stump of an old tree, which it was desired to remove from the lawn in front of the Keith bome, and that, the fuse having been lighted the men retired to a gafe discontinuous control of the men retired to a gafe discontinuous control of the men retired to a gafe discontinuous control of the men retired to a gafe discontinuous control of the control of t lighted, the men retired to a safe dis- ed assistant general passenger agent impatient, it is thought, they had come back close to the stump to see he was brought back to Montreal to be

### when the explosion occurred. KILLED BY BOMB

Leading Chinese Soldier Blown to Pieces When He Opened Parcel.

Shanghai, May 25.—General Hst Xao-San, generally known through-out the south of China as "Tiger Hsu," who commanded the Yang Chou treeps throughout the revolution, killed today by a bomb sent to him in a package. General Hsu was a notposed that it contained objects which age there was a terrific explosion, and the general and one of his servants George Probert, a farmer. were blown to pieces.

Hsu was a staunch friend the southern radical party.

### BADLY BURNED

Beautiful Child Played With Matches at Its Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] lantyne, the four-year-old son of Organist Ballantyne, of Wesley Church was severely burned this afternoon when his clothes caught fire as a result of his playing with matches. His doubtful. The little one first set fire to the curtains, and his clothes also caught fire.

### MAY NOT RECOVER

Jennie Harding Badly Burned by Gasoline at Hamilton.

Hamilton, May 25. - Jennie Harding, aged 16 years, daughter of James Harding, 401 James street north, was burned at her home yesterday afternoon, an open jar of gasoline she was carrying having become ignited from a lighted gas stove. She was taken to the city hospital and a late report was to the effect that she was in a critical condition.

The accident occurred in the kitchen of the house, and the girl was alone at the time. She is supposed been preparing to press a When her clothes caught fire she screamed, and A. Blake, who was working in front of his house near by responded. With an empty bag he picked up on the street he succeeded in smothering the flames.

M RS. G. Holmes Crawford, of Toronto, a woman of 88 years of age, who has just cut eight new teeth. She has many stirring recollections of the rebellion of 1837, when William Lyon Mackenzie took refuge in her father's barn, and remained hidden in the hay while soldiers prodded for him with their bayonets. She has two sons



Sold in sealed lead packets only-never In bulk. In this way you are always guaranteed a delightful Tea with all its freshness, strength and flavour perfectly preserved.

BLACK, MIXED & GREEN.

## Fine Promotion For Mr. George T. Bell

Appointed Passenger Traffic Manager of the Grand Trunk.

Toronto, May 26. - George T. Bell, lately assistant passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, has been appointed passenger traffic manager of that company and of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, it was announced yesterday by Vice-President J. E. Dalrymple, who was in the city.

Mr. Bell, who assumes his new office immediately, succeeds to the vacancy created by the recent death of W. E. Davis, who was passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk system for a number of years. No action has yetbeen taken by the company's executive in the matter of a successor to Mr. Bell as assistant passenger traffic manager, and a possibility is rumored that the office may be abol

The new passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk is a man in his tance to await the result. Becoming which office he held first in Montreal, if the fuse were actually burning, general passenger agent, from which position he was promoted to the assistant passenger traffic managership which he has held until now.

### DROVE 1 1-2 MILES WITH A DEAD MAN

Girl Tells of Terrifying Experience With a Highwayman.

[Canadian Press.]

Toledo, Ohio, May 26 .- Driving a mile ed collector of pottery, and when he and a half over a dark road eight miles received the package today he sup- in the country with her dead lover by fastened the string around the pack- body, was the experience Sunday mid

The girl was driving with George of President Yuan Shi Kai, and was Steele, 19, when they were held up by a Ward Ames, midnight; Hawgood, cordially hated by the Kuo Ming-Tang, foreigner, who demanded money. Four a.m. Saturday; Andaste, Thomas Bar shots were fired, two of which took ef-

### in the woods. STABBING AFFAIR

Row at Guelph Originated Over Thirty-Five Cents.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Guelph, May 25. - John McCornish, a Scotsman about 30 years of Kinmount, Peter White, Lakeport, age, received two serious stabs in the Frontenac, Chattanooga, 7; Adriatic, fleshy part of his left leg in Macdon- Wawatam, 8:30. not been effected. cation with the Italian.

was over a matter of 35 cents. The Seashore.

The time is now opportune to plan vicinity of New London, Conn., offer Hart, 1:30; Widener, Earth, Grace Holmany attractions, and for those who land, Norris, 2: Meacham, 3: Munroe, have not experienced the delights of Kenora, 2:30; Randolph, Warner, Wara stay at the seaside, we recommend riner, 4:30; Elba, Andrews, 6; small their consideration to this charming Miller, Steel King, 6:30; Andrew Upterritory for their vacation this year. A new booklet dealing with the district mentioned and entitled "The Seashore" has been issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System, and copies may be had for the asking. The descriptive matter in the booklet is interesting, and profusely illustrated with scenes from direct photographs. Hotel ac-commodation is available to suit all pockets, the rates running from \$1 per week to \$10 per day. The special features are warm sea bathing and deep sea fishing. The district is within a night's ride from Montreal, Reduced fares are offered and first-class train quipment will be at your service. Ask the Grand Trunk agent in your city for a copy of the book.

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### AN ANNUAL FIXTURE.

[Stratford Beacon.] Thomas Journal wishes know if the oldest citizen there or sewhere can recall a year when here was not a frost on or about the avoided. enth of May. The Beacon recalls that ere was quite a snowstorm last year n the 13th of May.

MISTAKES THAT GIRLS MAKE.

[Toronto Star.] Mashers are invited by girls, invited y good girls, who yield to the temptaion to dress loudly and talk loudly pon public thoroughfares. Unintenonally they say with their costume hat they would never say with their Their velvet boots, tight skirts, arish hats, and low-cut bodices betray em for what they are not. And most of all are they betrayed by the flaunting, ungirlish swagger with which they are unconsciously the women o he street. Girls cannot expect to wear clothes which emphasize all that modesty would hide, and escape the

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 24.p: Block, 9 p.m. Friday; Jay Gould Jenks, 10; Congdon, 11; Sherwin lum, Colonel, 2:30; Brazil, Mohegan, 3 fect in the breast of Steele, killing him Roberts, 3:30; McDougall, Morgan, jun. almost instantly. The robber escaped 4; Morrell, Newona, North Sea, 5 Helen C., 5:20; Schiller, 6; Agnew 6:30; Oliver, Curry, McGean, Prince Rupert, 8; Buffington, Wickwire, 9:30; Harvester, 10:20; John Moore, J. E Upson, 11:30; Caledonia, Baker, noon; Boston, North Lake, 12:30 p.m.; Frick Renvoyle, 1; Runnels, Emperor, 2 Kaministiquia, Perseus, 2:30; small Hanna, 3; Jones, 3:30; Heffelfinger. Hill, Carrington, 6:30; Angus, Walde,

nell street on Saturday afternoon, and Down: Paine, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Athawas removed to the general hospital. basca, Norway, 10; Holmes, 10:30; The wounds were inflicted at the Henry Smith, 11:30; Nye, Niko, Helhands of an Italian, whose arrest has vetia, midnight; Yale, 12:30 a.m. Sat-It is understood urday; large Samuel Mather, the wounded man attempeed to take Crescent City, 2; Walters, 3; George the part of a friend who had an alter- Stephenson, Smeaton, 3:30; Cuddy, 4; The row Bangor, Clyde, 5; Maunaloa, Kearsarge, 6; Schoolcraft, Bourke, 6:30; Bessemer Holley, Frank Peavy, 7: Leonard Hanna, Wells, J. T. Hutchinson, Lakewood, 9; Ranney, 10; Robbins, Umbria, 10:30 for your summer outing, and to those Keefe, 11; Rochester. Sanders. noon; who have enjoyed the seaside, the resorts on Long Island Sound, in the Henry Rogers, 12:30 p.m.; Nicholas

son, 7:30.

Mackinaw City, Mich., May 24.-Up: Maryland, 11:40 p.m. Friday; Underwood, 12:30 a.m. Saturday; barge and consorts, B. Lyman Smith, 2:20; Polynesia, 3:20; Augustus, 3:30; Amazon, 8: Flower, 9; Yale, 11; Zenith City, 2 p.m.; rank Peavey, 4:80; Stevenson, con-

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Anna Minch, Buffalo; Brazil, Ashta-6:10; Albert Smith, 7:30; Oceana; Ti- Down: Charles Warren, 9:15 p.m. on onesta, 8:15; Linden, 10:50; Kerr, Friday; German, Jenney, Mariposa, 137, 11:20; Martin, 11:30; Peck and con- Leonard Miller, 9:40; Shenango, Dunn, sort, 11:40; Neilson and consort, 1:20 Fairmount, 1 a.m. Saturday; Regina, p.m.; Philip Minch, 2; John Stanton, 2:40; Amasa Stone, Marshall, 3:15; Al-2:10; Cornell, 2:30; Hutchinson, 3:20; legheny, 4; Kopp, Prentice, barge, 4:30; 2:10; Cornell, 2:30; Edenborn, 4; Cas-Steel Wolfe, 3:50; Edenborn, 4; Cas-talia, 4:20; Princeton, 4:30; Seneca, 5; Stackhouse, W. W. Brown, Houghton, Yosemite, Mariska, small Mather, Lake St. Paul (cleared), 8:30; Centurion, Cleared: Hall and consort, Hamonic, 9:40; Ottawa, 10:15; Schuylkill, Im-Midland Prince. Arrived: Lakewood, perial, barge, 11:30; Australia, Queen City, 12 noon; Schlessinger, Ericsson, Bell, Isabella Boyce, Wyandotte, 12:30 Richard's Landing; N. J. Nessen, Ludp.m.; Parks Foster, Empress of Midland, Peter Reiss, 1; Sylvania, Beatty, lumber; Wm. R. Linn, Calcite, limely lumber; lumber; Wm. R. Linn, Calcite, limely lumber; lumber

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Owego, sugar, Chicago; Neptune, coal, Chicago; A.C. Tuxbury, light, Dulth. Huron-Arrived: Star, Alpena, Wyan-Huron—Arrived: Star, Alpena, Wyat dotte, Wallace, Lorain, light; A. M. By ers, Two Harbors; barge 137, Two Har bors, ore. Cleared: Wolf, Superior; Star H. Goulder, Superior; Iron Cliff, Poin Edward: Paipoogne, Fort William, coal, Ashtabula—Arrived: C. A. Black, Cyg nus, Shenango, Duluth; James Watt Two Harbors; L. B. Miller, Shenango Superior: Cygnus, Chicago, coal; C. A. Superior: Cygnus, Chicago, coal; C. A. Black, James Watt, Superior, light Sandusky—Arrived: light: Clent. Cleared: Coal: Sickey, Gawne, Weston, Cana-

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Lorain - Arriv'd: C. G. Crawford, Lorain — Arrived:
Fritz, Jenny, Two Harbors, ore: Wm. H.
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Funeral was held from Victoria Hospital to St. Peter's Cemetery on Sunday, TAYLOR—At his residence, 7 Thornton avenue, on Saturday, May 24, 1913, Peter Taylor, dearly beloved hysband

Amelia Taylor, aged 68 years. Funeral from above address, on Tues day, May 27, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Hamilton, Toronto and Detroit papers please copy.

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### HOW BRITAIN FAILS.

It is not only the supposed enemies of Great Britain who talk about the decline and fall of the empire. There is also a certain class of politicians, both in England and in Canada, who continually tell us about the increasing weakness of the mother country and the absolute necessity of some change in her fiscal policy if she is to be saved from disaster.

It is noticeable that these people confine themselves to assertions, and do not make any great show of proof. What are the evidences of Britain's decaying power or decreasing trade, or diminishing wealth? Of course, the Tory element has always one proof to bring forward. Home rule for Ireland, the taxation of the unearned increment on land, socialistic expenditures, or, to sum it up, a Liberal Government. That one thing alone is convincing proof to a certain class of people.

But, leaving out of consideration the jeremiads of the fossil and the obstructionist, to an ordinary observer the conditions in Great Britain seem to be very satisfactory. It is true there is an increasing public expenditure. It is also true that circumstances seem to render necessary an outlay of \$370,-000,000 this year for military and naval purposes, an absolute less, except in so far as it meets a possible but improbable contingency.

Yet with all the growing expenditure of Great Britain there has been no new tax imposed since the wealthy landowners were asked a few years ago to give a trifle of the wealth they had not earned to the support of the country. Despite the clamor of the socalled tariff reformers there has been Cry out aloud-"You did not die" no import duty imposed-no tax on the consumer. But without laying any more burdens on the people, the trade of the country has developed at a pace hitherto unknown, and the Government has been able to pay its way, appropriate \$100,000,000 for the benefit of the poor, the sick and the unemployed, and reduce the public debt by \$510,-

000,000. Not only has this been done without body is always claiming that we are increasing taxation; there has been going back to the dark ages." actually a reduction of taxes on several items of revenue. During the seven years of its administration the Liberal Government has reduced taxes

oa food by nearly \$25,000,000, and on other items by at least \$12,500,000. To put it in as few words as possible, during these few years, while the expenditure of Great Britain has in- mercial interests of the world are in creased from \$750,000,000 to \$979,000,-000, the country's debt has been reduced by \$510,000,000, the burdens of the people have been lightened to the benevolent schemes have been put in operation at an annual cost of \$100,-000,000. That does not look like financial failure for the old land. Fifty \$70 per capita. Not so bad for a decaying community.

And it is to Great Britain, with a growing trade, with an increasing was long ago foretold is coming, that revenue, with a diminishing debt, that Canadians are asked to present \$35,-000,000 to save it in an emergency which exists only in imagination. This s the price of three Dreadnoughts, which are so little needed that the sea lords of Britain propose to send them with an expected boat from a Malay chief to cruise around the Mediterranean till they are wanted elsewhere as a moving picture, or are ready for the scrap heap.

### OUR ALIEN PROBLEM.

In the past two years the immigra tion into Canada from non-Englishspeaking countries has doubled-from 66,620 in 1911 to 112,881 in the fiscal year ending March 31 last.

This immigration has been stimulat extra revenue on the Austrian state throne, from sea to sea, from river to railways during the first four months river to the ends of the earth and i after the inauguration of the service, amounted to \$100,000. The Manchester earth and good-will to men.

"As a result of this Austrian enthe Navigazione Generale Italiana and Italia Companies have decided to inaugurate a joint service in July from Genoa, Naples, N. S., and another to Quebec motor car. and Montreal.

The immigration from Southern into Canada will in two or Great Britain and the United States, and who fit naturally and easily into Canadian citizenship. In fact, the alien problem is reaching such proportions that it cannot be permitted to ale care of itself either in justice to selves. To those whom we permit to enter our gates we owe a duty. To what extent the gates shall be opened is a question that confronts us.

The Anglo-German entente is much more real than the Anglo-German

The German peril finds its last reuge in the columns of the Montreal

Sir George Ross is getting a lot of hreatening advice from quarters which pretended to regard him as one of Canada's greatest advisers in the election

A campaign on the naval issue will oring nothing funnier than the political quartette at Toronto, singing "Rule Britannia" with Mr. Pelletier as the

"W. G. Weichel, M. P., of North Waterloo, has secured generous appropriations for public buildings," says a neadline in a contemporary, which apparently has no sense of the shamefulness of such an appeal.

An Imperial Conference on Pacific defence is to be held in the autumn. What right has Canada to be represented? Her Government has forsaken the cause of naval defence in the Pacific, and is sinking \$35,000,000 in the

"Sir James Whitney and Hon. W. J. Hanna went into the witness box, and answered every question put to them."-London Free Press.

After Mr. Proudfoot's counsel had withdrawn, when there was no crossexamination, And Mr. Hanna was permitted to discuss aspects of the case which the committee refused to allow Mr. Proudfoot to touch upon.

### THE AWAKENING. [Westminster Gazette.]

Ah my beloved! you did not die Through all those days of dis-That waxed in cold-in gloom

Behold! their hours are well-nigh And passed away their dreary reign-Arise beloved! Up to the sky. From all around the glorious earth,

The quickening ground-the budding leas. The dancing rivers, rustling rills, The snowdrops', crocus' wondrous

The nameless scents upon the breeze The warmer tints upon the hills, The growing murmur of the trees, The love-bird's call, the lark's gay thrills

winter hushed you sound The asleen wherefore weep-yet wherefore

You did not die-you could not die NO CAUSE FOR ALARM [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"Now they say blondes are disapearing rapidly." "Don't take it too seriously. Some-

AN FLOQUENT PACIFIST W. A. Charlton, M.P. in the Canadian House of Commons 1 The world has metaphorically slain

famine and pestilence. Commerce has slain the first, and science has overcome the second. Who is to destroy The Christianity of a sensible I have said that all the cominterests, all the educational interests al the moral and spiritual interests are working for it to-day. extent of nearly \$40,000,000, and the peace, and more and more the nations are beginning to favour it. about the churches?

In every pulpit and congregation in Christendom they are praying for the peace of the world, that the years ago the national debt was \$140 nations of this world shall become the per head of the population; today it is nation of our Lord Jesus Christ. Is this all for nought? Is it a mockery in the service? · No, it cannot be It must be that we are to have peace in the world, and I believe that what

> It shall come to pass in the las days that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow to it. Nation shall up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any But with righteousness shall Righteousness shall be the girdle of his loins, and faithfulness the girdle of his reins. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain, for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea

That was foretold and that time is here now, if we will accept it. nations of the earth now in turmoil are waiting for a message from somewhere, from anywhere, and who is speak to the nations of the ushering in of the day of peace on wil be the opening of the door and the

### RELATIONS WITH THE POLICE. [Washington Star.]

"How often have you been arrested? "Oh, lots of times," replied the petand Palermo to Canadian ports, one ty offender. "You see I used to be in steamer running to Boston and Hal- better circumstances and ran my own

### BEN JOHNSON'S LAST SONG. [Alfred Noyes.]

Marlowe is dead, and Greene is in his And sweet Will Shakespeare long Our Ovean-shepherd sleeps beneath the

Robin is dead, and Marlowe in his And in my Mermaid Tavern drink

For Kit is dead and Greene is in his And sweet Will Shakespeare long

Where is the singer of the Faerie Where are the lyric lips of Astro-

were green Ay, and the grave, too, of their Faerie And yet their faces, hovering here un-

Call me to taste their new-found To sup with him who sang the Faerie Queen:

Astrophel. III drink to that great Inn beyond the grave!

To drink with him whose name was

-If there be none, the gods have done us wrong .-Ere long I hope to chant a better stave. In some great Mermaid Inn beyond

the grave; And quaff the best of earth tha heaven can save.

Red wine like blood, deep love of friends and song. drink to that great Inn beyond the grave; -And hope to greet my golden lads ere long. . .

### HER BIRTHSTONE.

[Judge.].
"Did Julius give you a stone-set ring or your birthday? "Yes, -- Isn't it a beauty? - Blu

"But you were born in March. The diamond is the birthstone for April! "That's right, but as long as I know Julius, my birth month is going o be April,"

### WHAT? [Detroit News.] What is a stew? A stew is-whew-Strange scraps of things Housekeeping brings Potatoes, cold, Beefsteak, grown old; Onions and car-

Rots, too, are there, All gathered in a heap by ma And put into a dish for pa. A CLERICAL JOKE. [London Daily News.] Father Bernard Vaughan told a Liv

rpool audience that a suffragette rushed at him in Paris screaming, Bobs the army will never be right till you give women more lib-"Tell mothers," was his reply, "the army will never be right till they give

### STRIKE STILL ON

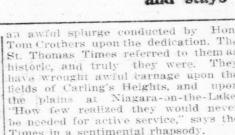
Very Few Mill Workers Went Back as Was Expected. [Canadian Press.]

us more infant-ry."

Paterson, N. J., May 26.-There was no general break in the ranks of the striking silk mill workers today, as had been predicted. Some of the mill hands sliped back in small groups, but the whole sale return that manufacturers had said would come early this week did not maerialize. At the Frank & Dugan mil here was a clash between pickets for the Industrial Workers of the World and a squad of employees who sought to get inside. Thirty-two arrests were made. Among the prisoners were fifteen women,

"I suppose that with Jinks it was leisure." "Not exactly. His principal complaint appears to be that he has -Buffalo Express.





Some women's hats have a question nark in them this year, and no

Another thing about women's fashons-the worst must almost be over

This is hopeless weather for the nan who has been waiting for the





Good Team Work,

[From the Peoria Star.] Dr. A. R. Cowser, of Farmington, vas kicked in the side by a horse Satirday, and when examined he was found to have three ribs broken and two or three more cracked. His practice is being cared for by his brother, J. C. Cowser, the undertaker.

The King and the Kaiser and the zar have been kissing one another again, despite the danger of their whiskers becoming entangled, thereby ausing the most unique triple alliance known to history.

TO THE MASCULINE OF THE SPECIES.



Go to the ant, thou sluggard." But the sluggard answered "Nit."
With his watch he went to "Uncle,"
And got two plunks on it.

Two obsolete . nine-pound cannons Hon. Sam Hughes, and there was of carnations and maidenhair ferns.

a Crothers upon the dedication. The Lena Plaetzer, who were a dress Thomas Times referred to them as Saxony silk, with lace, and carried istoric, and truly they were. They bouquet of pink carnations. ave wrought awful tarnage upon the elds of Carling's Heights, and upon ther, Mr. R. McLean. Miss Clara How few realized they would never march. After the ceremony the g be needed for active service," says the imes in a sentimental rhapsody.

FLAVOR

SEARIN

Don't button your coat!

Put change in your outside

pocket for WRIGLEY'S



Someone has just wisely remarked hat a pessimist is like a weather vane that is always pointing in the wrong direction.

The weather man should be in every ne's good graces for a month after the ideal blend contributed for Satur-

Dedication ceremonies for the comort station and the incinerator - the riumphs of the 1912 administrationhave not yet been announced.



She gave the tramp a piece of bread; He threw it right away. With angry voice the woman said, "You will have to allow I'll stand more chance of getting it Than if I ate it now!"

The Blackhand man he lit a bom! The fuse too short, cut he. Two birdies now are nesting in His whiskers, up a tree THE MERRY SEASON.

picnic season is at hand Then people take a chance Upon a nest of ants. And then indulge in funny stunts To shake them from their clothing.

### MCLEAN—PLAETZER

Pretty Blyth Girl Becomes Bride of Morris Township Man. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Blyth, May 26 .- A very pretty wed ling took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Plaetzer, when their daughter, Annie Pearl, was married to Mr. W. the system, and the result is that Donald McLean, of Norris, by the Rev. the pains and aches return, and the Chase's Nerve Food until the blood is W. D. Tanner, B. A. The ceremony system constantly grows weaker and rich and red, the nerves steady and ook place under an arch of evergreens weaker. and apple blossoms, with a background

with a wreath of orange blossoms in ere sent from London to St. Thomas her hair, and carried a shower bouquet

and stays fresh until used. ewful splurge conducted by Hon. The bridesmaid was her cousin, Mi

BUY IT BY THE BOX

It costs less of any dealer-

Lake, Groos, of Zurich, played the wedding To Clean the Little One's Stom o the number of fifty sat down to sumptuous repast, after which the vening was spent in games and dance ing until the morning. The happy cou ole have left for the groom's farm near

## Claim Arson Trust Set Fire to Stores

Alleged Scheme To Defraud the Insurance Companies Will Be Probed in Courts. [Canadian Press.]

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 25. - Another don't realize what they do, The chilhapter in the so-called "arson trust" in dren's revolt is well-founded. Their the central west was started here today

The three were indicted by the grand have a well, smiling child in a few ury, and the two Rosenbergs have been hours, i jail several months awaiting trial. Franklin has been out on bond.

and Daniel Dandison, all of South Bend, little one's waste-clogged bowels. In a Resemberg and Franklin in South Bend, matter gently moves on and out of the eling, and Franklin said:

Well, you have no kick coming. Didn't I divide the insurance money with you?" have confessed at one time and then reoudiated it. He was taken to South Bend to testify against Ben Kahn, who ecently was convicted of arson there and sentenced to prison, but was re state supreme court, but refused to go on the stand. The Rosenbergs also re used to testify against Kahn, Ben Fink, the confessed "torch" of the trust," is said to have admitted that e set fire to the Fort Wayne store owned by the Rosenbergs and Franklin, and that Franklin paid him for the jeb. He

UGH! HOW CHILDREN HATE CASTOR OIL

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B. D'Emo, Adv., Chicago

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Look back at your childhood days emember the physic that mother inisted on-castor oil, calomel, catharics. How you hated them, how you ught against taking them, With our children it's different. The day of harsh physic is over. We don't force the liver and 30 feet of bowels now; we coax them. We have no dreaded after effects. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply

little stomachs and tender bowels are then David and Benjamin Resembers If your child is fretful, peevish, half and Eenjamin Franklin were placed on sick, stomach sour, breath feverish and trial before Judge Eggeman in the cir- its little system full of cold; has cuit court, charged with arson. The men diarrhoea, sore throat, stomach-ache; are alleged to have had their clothing doesn't eat or rest well-rememberstore here set afire that they might col- look at the tongue, if coated, give a ct illegally insurance money on their teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, there den't worry, because you surely will

Syrup of Figs being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aro-Several South Bend, Ind., men are ex- matics simply cannot be harmful. It ected to testify for the state at the sweetens the stomach, makes the liver rial, Charles A. Dolph, James Welsh active and thoroughly cleanses the are expected to testify regarding a few hours all sour bile, undigested feronversation they heard between David menting food and constipated waste the former home of the three accused system without griping or nausea. The two are alleged to have been quar-Directions for children of all ages.

also for grown-ups, plainly printed on the package. By all means get the genuine. Ask Franklin is said by the officials to your druggist for the full name "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna" prepared by the California Fig Syrup Com-

pany. Accept nothing else. RAIN MARS WHITE HOUSE SHINE.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Washington, May 25. - Jupiter Plu vius entered the fact that he had not received an invitation to the White House garden party, the last of the series, this afternoon, and spoiled the whole affair by a terrific downpour.

is to be one of the state's witnesses here. deep sea dat's de time you blames de The trial, it is expected, will continue world bekaze you didn't larn how to

## Symptoms Warn to Remove the Cause

The ordinary doctor spends his ef- | Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures by orts in arresting symptoms rather removing the cause, gradually and than removing the cause of trouble. naturally, this food cure revitalizes He is often compelled to do this He is often compened to do this against his better judgment in order the feeble, wasted nerves, and by to satisfy the demands of his invigorating the system drives out

The trial, it is expected, will continue

natients. Symptoms are removed at a dreadful expense to the organs of the body. As an example, consider the effect on the nervous system of drugs so powerful as to immediately stop head-

aches and other bodily pains. The reaction is most exhausting on

pains, aches and disease. This is Nature's way of curing disease. It is the only way. The treat-

ment of symptoms is only a makeshift way of avoiding pain. It overlooks the importance of symptoms as a warning of impending trouble. To get well and keep well use Dr.

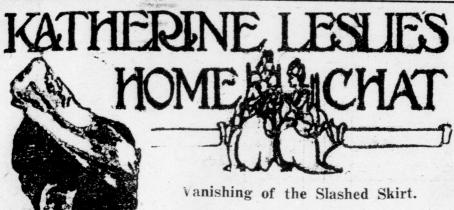
# The bride was dressed in white, glar-lous silk, trimmed with all-over lace,

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto.

Correspondence Column Helps for Home-Keepers Recipes and Style Notes

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Bright Articles Daily on Women's Interests and Activities Here and There



ings in Paris, skirt. In the evening dresses the skirts woman in the audience took it as a have the appearance of opening in the warning, rather than a model. Now, front or at the side over the feet, but had that arch been filled with soft they do not really open. The effect is lace or plisse crepe de chine, or chifcaused by lapping the goods across. fon flounced petticoat it would have Even on the stage only a few skirts been charming. But it was just bare show the curved cut or opened skirt at and hard and ugly. One can only hope the hem. Now that people have become accustomed to the idea, it is no long-er so startling, but the big costumers tion. The trouble with so many new

of seeing a white serge tailor suit of, and a little conservatism in dress is on the stage. It was cut open at not a bad thing in any case.

Among the the hem in this fashion - no lacy tailored frocks petticoat was seen to soften the lines, at the recent and one had all the benefit of the actress' lower limbs in white stockings there was not moving back and forth. It was not slashed pretty. And I am sure that every have understood all along how their fashions is that they are carried to best clients felt on the subject, and extremes or done to death by foolish just as soon as they could they threw women, who have not the judgment the slashed skirt out of their models. to see where prettiness ends and ugli-So the slash has now become only a ness begins. If women could be inmemory in the history of Paris fashions. This is the best of news. The skirt slightly slashed at the ankles, where the cloth was crossed, was really pretty, but when it became an energy of the skirt slightly slashed at the ankles, where the cloth was crossed, was really pretty, but when it became an energy of the skirt slightly slashed at the ankles, where the cloth was crossed, was really pretty, but when it became an energy of the skirt slightly slashed at the ankles, and the loud to others of less refinement and poorer taste than their own opening shaped like the top of a Gothic window it was simply ridiculous and ugly. Recently we had a chance Novelties are always things to be shy

### PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is imposeiple to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered

Wedding Anniversaries. A .- The anniversaries are as fol-

lows: First Year—Cotton Second Year-Paper. Third Year—Leather. Fifth Year—Wooden Seventh Year-Woolen. Tenth Year—Tin, Twelfth Year—Silk or Linen. Fifteenth Year—Crystal. Twentieth Year—China. Thirtieth Year-Pearl. ortieth Year-Ruby Fiftieth Year-Golden. Year-Diamone

Rose Jar or Pot Pourri. A .- Gather the rose petals before they begin to fade but when the dew has dried from them, and pack them in lay-ers in a stone crock, having each layer of pure alcohol

about two inches thick and sprinkling Dear Miss Grey: Please print for me it generously with dry salt. Add fresh don, many miles distant, to seek his cepted with thanks.

2. list of the wedding anniversaries, petals each day, as you gather them, fortune.

The old man pro petals each day, as you gather them, and when the crock is full sprinkle the last layer of petals thickly with salt, put the cover on the jar, and keep in a cool, dark place for a week. As he sat and wondered about to steal.

The old man proved to be a Jew One day when he was very, very by the name of Fagan, who kept a of drowsiness creeping over him, invariably turns to the window for his sal and when the crock is full sprinkle the cool, dark place for a week. At the end of that time turn salt and rose leaves upon a broad tray and toss and turn that the air may reach all. When the coat upon that the air may reach all. When the coat upon that the air may reach all. When the coat upon that the air may reach all. When the coat upon him, wicked artful Dodger" because he was so that the air may reach all. When the coat upon him, wicked are the coat upon him, wicked are the coat upon him, with the coat upon cool, dark place for a week. At the end what the great that the air may reach all. When the eyes and a jerky head, walked up and smart at being bad. mass is loosened add to it the powders, said: perfumes, etc., given below and work them thoroughly into the mass. Have row?" the jar washed and dried, put the mix-"ripen" before packing the "pot pourri"

n small jars. each of rose violet and heliotrope powder; one ounce of powdered orris root; one-half a tea-Dear Cynthia,-Please publish formula spoonful each of ground mace and ground for making a rose jar, and I shall be cloves; one-quarter of a teaspoonful of ground einnamon, twenty drops each of oil of melissne and oil eucalyptus; ten drops each of oil chiris and of bergamot; four drops of oil of roses; two drachms

### Needlework Notes Daily Menu

The best way to reduce mending is to guard against it. You will find that one reason why children's clothes constantly rip is because the seams are sewn with cotton thread. Cotton thread is hard and brittle, so when put under the slightest strain it breaks. Any dress that will be given hard wear should be made up entirely with silk. Little gingham, cambric and linen frocks will wear much better if sewn with silk thread. Aside from this, be-eing washed often, water rots the cotton, while silk is in its element when

To treat a torn place buttonhole it all around, then catch up the stitches in the middle, and you will have as neat a darned article as you have ever In the case of material that ravels, sew around with the machine near the edge first, then buttonhole, and the torn place will not be noticeable when using the same color of silk as the material to be darned. This is the very best way to darn a zigzag tear such as boys often get in their

Always finely darn the heels and toes of stockings before they have been worn at all. They will wear much better as a result. After holes do finally come, before beginning to darn, tack a piece of coarse net lightly to the stock-Then darn over the net, and be sure also to darn well into the stocking, as well as to keep the darn firm. It makes a smooth and neat finish.

To prevent gauze union suits from stretching and tearing try basting a half-inch tape around the open portions, stitching the tape on each edge by machine. Woven garments wear much longer and will be more comfortable when given this attention.

### The Poets' Corner

THE DAFFODILS.

I wander'd lonely as a cloud, That floats on high e'er vales and

hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd, A host of golden daffodils, Beside the lake, beneath the trees, Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine, And twinkle on the milky way, They stretch'd in never-ending line, Along the margin of a bay; Ten thousand saw I at a glance, Tossing their heads in sprightly

The waves beside them danced, but they Outdid the sparkling waves in glee-

A poet could not but be gay In such a jocund company!
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought
What wealth the show to me had brought;

For oft, when on my couch I lie, In vacant or in pensive mood, They flash upon that inward eye, Which is the bliss of solitude; And then my heart with pleasure fills and dances with the daffodlis. -William Wordsworth.

BREAKFAST Cooked Cereal. Fresh Rhubarb. Toast. Coffee.

DINNER. Roast Beef. Brown Gravy. String Beans. Potatoes. Cream Pie. SUPPER Escalloped Potatoes. Sliced Bananas. Gingerbread. Tea.

Cream Pie.—Cover two deep pie plates surplice front of black over white chiffon. A white lace bonnet with pansies with a rich paste, prick here and there and a black ostrich feather boa lined with white ostrich feathers completes and bake in a rather hot oven. Scald her costume. me pint of milk. Mix together onehird of a cupful of sifted flour, one scant cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt, add two well-beaten eggs, stir until smoothly mixed, add gradually the scalded milk, return to the double boiler and cook for fifteen minutes, stirring constantly until thickened. Set aside for ten minutes, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and fill the prepared crusts. When cold dust thickly with powdered

### Household Hints

Brush a pie over with sweet milk before baking if you would have it shiny and brown.

Housewives will find the butcher's apron a great convenience, as it covrs even the sleeves.

Never plunge the ivory handle of a snife into hot water. Wash the knives

in a knife jug. If the alarm clock rings too loudly slip an elastic band around the bell t

diminish the noise. Before beginning to make a cake all utensils and ingredients should be

placed ready to hand. Boiled hominy or samp is a very good substitute for potatoes when the

family wants a change. A great aid to baby's bath when he s afraid of water is some water toys,

which he can play with. Before dyeing a garment mark the right side with a thread so that there will be no doubt about it.

Shelves are a necessity in every

bathroom. So is a little medicine closet to hand on the wall. To remove grease from woolen ma-terials rub in powdered French chalk

After some hours shake it out. WHEN YOU ARE MEASURING. Five to eight eggs to one quart milk or custards

Three to four eggs to one pint of ilk for custards. One teaspoonful of sait to one quart of milk for custards. One teaspornful of vanilla to one Two ounces of gelatine to one and parel, but in this one are the very latest up-to-date gowns for the feminine mart of milk for custards.

three-quarter quarts of liquid.

### Famous Children in Fiction

"Oliver Twist," About Whom the Great Charles Dickens Wrote, Was Just a Little Orphan, But He Grew Up a Good Man.



"The Artful Dodger" makes friends with Oliver Twist,

English workhouse (poorhouse).

Oliver thought his new friend very When very young he was apprenticed fine, and when the latter offered to to an undertaker, but the man treated take him to London and introduce him him so unkindly he ran away to Lon- to a very nice old gentleman, he ac-

"Hullo, my covey! What's the them. One day he ran away, and

### ture back into it, cover closely, and keep in a dry place for some weeks to IF YOUR BRAIN'S TIRED OPEN A WINDOW

The gowns were made by Madame Hosac, vice-president of the Chicago Dressmakers' Club, for a Chicago society girl. Her gown is of white satin with the front of white rose point lace. This lace was part of the wedding

gowns of grandmother and mother who sit beside her. The veil is of tulle

lace, and "grandmother" will be attired in a heavy black satin made with a

"Sister's" gown is of white brocaded chiffon made over pink satin, as

sister" is to be one of the bridesmaids. Her carriage coat is of pink silk

ratine with heavy white lace embroidered with roses in pink.

pertion of the bride's whole family.

"Mother" will wear a gray and silver brocade trimmed with black thread

BY A PHYSICIAN.

A warm room, above normal temperature, in which several persons have breathed the air over and over, deadens the intelligence and mental activ. ity just as it tires the physical body.
A class of children who have been growing duller and duller in mental comprehension in several successive classes, can be stirred up and awakened in five minutes if the teacher knows the cause of their mind weariness.
Fresh air from the open windows

with a cap of orange blossoms.

and brisk exercise in this new life-Cool, fresh air stimulates the brain. giving ozone will make new children

Men and women who are closely housed in an illy-ventilated workshop, factory or store lose mental "snappishness' as the day wears on because the to keep the fumes in the room. air supply is not sufficient. tired, listless look.

This Is a Real June Bridal Party

mart at being bad.

They tried to make Oliver be like again. The cool, fresh air has revived If your brain feels tired and doesn't work as well as usual, size up the air

LIMITED

possible.

supply; see if the windows are open. MOSQUITOES.

it over a lamp or candle, taking care Oil of pennyroyal left uncorked in as "pin-money."

brain at night and feels the first signs of the bite

## Tea-Table Talk

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WO hundred ends of Wool Dress Goods, all desirable materials and colors, will go on

dress or a child's dress, a skirt or waist, at a very considerable reduction in price. Those

who have taken advantage of our previous remnant sales in this department will know what this means. The dress goods season is practically over, and we are clearing out all

odds and ends and short lengths. The very low prices are also accountable for by the fact

Bungalow Nets 20c Yard Ends of Curtain Muslins,

Come early Tuesday morning to get these ends at half price. Lengths are from  $1\frac{1}{2}$ 

that we will be moving into our new store in July or August.

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Our Curtain Sale

Starts this (Monday) morning. Remarkable

values in all lines. We will clear out our en-

tire stock of Lace Curtains this month, if

inches wide. Very good designs. Will wear well. Price, yard...20¢

sale tomorrow, Tuesday morning. These are marked at just exactly half of the

regular selling prices. This is an opportunity for you to obtain materials for a

We often speak of having a certain amount About to spend for "pin money," but how many of us know how the term priginated? It was in the fourteenth

century that the phrase became ommon, in a time when "pins vere pins." In England the law per-To clear a room of mosquitoes, take mitted that they should only be sold piece of gum camphor about one- on the first two days of January each third the size of an egg and evaporate year in order that they might not become too common. Thus it became he custom for thrifty wives of all hat it does not ignite. Or burn a classes to buy their year's stock of small amount of Persian powder on a pins on these days, and the money

saucer and close all doors and windows saved up for the purpose, or given to them by their men-folk, was known A woman who spends the greater a room at night, or applied to arms. At one time in the history of the part of her time housed up in a warm neck or clothing, will often keep off pin industry, it required a large building or room gets the same brain mosquites. Oil of sassafras is even number of men to make one pin, but more effective, and not only keeps like many other articles in common A student who is obliged to use his away the insects, but relieves the sting use today, machinery has largely taken

the place of hand labor. Now, one machine cuts the wire into pieces of the proper length, points, polishes, heads and sorts them. A second machine affixes the pins to paper at the rate of 80,000 to 100,000 per hour. It is stated that the world's output pins per day is about 150,000,000. Of this large number few get broken or worn out but there is perhaps no other domestic article so universally lost as the common pin. This would account for the necessity of the large number manufactured each day.

**Parties** Are "It."

A dispatch from Lon-Breakfast don says that breakfast parties are one of the turning a bit shoddy. newest forms of entertaining amongst society

folk in Old London this season. The be washed frequently without fading, early habits of King George and his and need not be ironed. The patterns family, who are often seen in the Row at Hyde Park before breakfast, have made popular the early morning ride. This is usually followed now by a breakfast function more or less formal One Scottish peeress serves porridge and cream followed by haggis, and other native Scottish delicacies, when entertaining at these breakfast par-

About Women. wishes to learn stenogand has succeeded so far that the King

A school for suffragists has been opened in Chicago. The prospective students are school teachers, seventy of them having promised to attend. The first lesson was on "Marriage and Divorce Laws in Illinois."

sometimes dictates his private letters

workers in proportion to population gether. Applique with any stitch that workers in proportion to population you choose, or you can join the design to the linen with colored cotton sou-

Mantao, China, has the distinction of having the largest family in that braider. Her family consists of 66 members, and with one servant there white curtains and outlined with white are 67 mouths to be fed daily. They and a color tint, produce a beautiful efall live under the same roof.

### The Moman Hints for Brides

At a recent fashionable wedding in silk in the interior. London the bride wore a dress of of Brussels lace.

a border of wheat ears embroidered in diamonds and silver thread. She wore a tulle veil with a narrow wreath of myrtle and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of cream roses The six bridesmaids in attendance wore dresses of daffodil-colored satin

### Drygoods, Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments Gray's 150 Dundas

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Scrims, Madras, Nets, Sateens

W E ARE marking down the prices on

these in very good lengths, there being many

curtain lengths amongst them, and the sav-

ing to you will be considerable. On sale

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values. They should interest

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roses, with a touch of black velvet.

The bride at another smart wedding wore a dress of white silk broche trimmed with Irish point lace and diamonds, with a veil of old lace. The maid of honor of this occasion

wore a Romany-white ninon dress, with a blue sash and leghern hat, with ribbons to match.

## Curtain Making

It is advisable to use clear, plain eurtains in luxurious apartments and neavier ones in rooms to hide finery

The new cotton crepes make pretty hangings for the bedroom, as they may are in Oriental effects in numerous figured and floral designs, and there seems to be no end to the color com-

Beautiful in every way are bedroom urtains of bobbinet, with appliqued lac borders cut from white and lilacolored cretonne, and stitched to the net, producing an effect that is very ich and dainty. Scrim curtains in a deep cream color

Princess Mary, the only daughter of King George of England, an insertion of net complete the control of the con an insertion of net appliqued in creraphy and typewriting excellent material for curtains, as it onne. Madras in pretty designs is launders well and requires no starch-

ing.

If you have some old linen sheets you for courtains, without may use them for curtains without cutting. Cut some circles the size of a silver dollar from colored linen and applique at intervals of about six inches apart all over the sheets, either In England there are more women single, two interlaced or three put to-Mrs. Meng Yu Shih, a widow, of tache braid. This may be done on the

Yellow linen circles appliqued on

A far greater number of people see our homes from the outside than are ever likely to enter them, which is an argument in favor of having two sets. of curtains, the sheer white curtain against the glass, giving merely a glimpse of the richer draperies of soft

When running rods through curtains white satin draped with a long scarf cut a finger from an old kid glove and place over the end of the rod. It will go through like magic. Cheesecloth, Her court train was of chiffon, with a handsome raised velvet design and tain their creamy hue after washing if small amount of saffron tea is put into the rinsing water.

Mrs. Winshow's Scothing Syrup has been need for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TERTHING with DEDERGY SUCCESS IT SOOTHES wore dresses of daffodil-colored sating and chiffon, with little transparent coats of chiffon edged with ermine. Their hats were of drawn yellow chiffon and in the heat remedy for diarefon, with tuscan crowns and yellow rhoes. Sold all over the world.



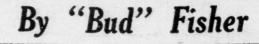
Don't "nag" your nerves. The man or woman who wears shoes too tight for the feet "nags" the foot nerves. Tight clothing of all sorts has the same tendency to "nag" the nerves. A "nagged" nerve soon tells its own story.

ALL THE NEWS

# A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

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HOW WONDERFULL



# LONDON WON BOTH GAMES FROM BERLIN ON HOLIDAY

Higgins Held Joe Keenan's Team Safe in Morning Game and Shut Them Out-Afternoon Game Was Tight Affair but London's Rally in Seventh Won.

If ever a citizen of London had a right to complain of the treatment accorded him during his sojourn here it is Jo-Jo Keenan, of West London, that Dayton-like section of this fair city, which is liable to be wiped out at any minute by a naughty cloudburst, in one loud splash, as it were. Jo and his Berlin ball club spent the last three days of the past week in our midst, and during that time they were deprived of four perfectly good ball games. They lost one on Thursday, and another on Friday, and on Saturday they were defeated in both morning which we are about to deal.

WE NEEDED THESE. feated in both morning and afternoon games. It is these latter two with

Mr. Keenan's standing in the league at the present time is such that a ball game or so in the win column is decidedly welcome. So to take two from him on Saturday after depriving him of two previous to that, was nothing less than robbery. But Mr. Deneau, who pilots the local hired help, is also in need of a few games, so to the victor go the spoils.

The morning game on the holiday was much the same as on the day previous. The score was 4 to 6 on Friday, and the teams played much the same kind of ball. The afternoon contest was a great deal closer and more loosely played, but it provided excitement for over three thousand fans, and any loose work on the part of the local team was made up for by the fact that the game was won after an unhill fight, and a great rally in the seventh. The

eft and Stewart scored. Myers laid

one down in front of the plate and

Berlin Scores Three.

Berlin got to Heck for three hits

and three runs in the fourth. White

singled to right with one down. Mc-

Avoy popped out, but Keenan deliv-

ered a single to right, and stole second.

Matteson let Stewart's throw get past

The Lucky Seventh.

bases. Bradshaw opened with a triple

to the signs in deep centre and Burns

scored him with a double to centre.

Dinsmore sacrificed Burns a peg and the

latter scored on Looey Bierbauer's error

Sweeney scored. The next two batters

Five Runs and the Game.

Heck opened London's half of the ses-

Fitzpatrick finished the game for Lon

TO CLEVELAND NAPS

Chance to Get Infielder Peckenpaugh

in Exchange.

[Canadian Press.]

shortstop from the New York Amer-

Chicago, May 26. - A trade, by

when one of Bradshaw's spitters

were easy outs.

Sweeney's hard grounder. White then hit to deep right for two bases and

Bierbauer muffed Stroh's fly

fanned and retired the side.

Morning Game Draggy.

The morning game was a draggy "Hop-Ball" Higgins, the gent who was laced all over the lot at Brantford on Tuesday, was on the hill for the locals, and judging from his performance he has quite recovered from his Brantford experience. He had the Dutchmen hitting the ball every place but the right place and only six scattered hits were made off Now six hits is no small Miller also singled to right and White margin and many a game has been won on just that number, as the London total of hits in the same game him. that no two of these hits were made off Higgins in any one inning, it will

### Auld Looked Good.

Jo Keenan called on Pitcher Auld, the Toronto City League recruit, to break the Berlin losing streak, Auld pitched a nice game and would have won only for errors made behind him and the hits that were made in front of him when hits were a crushing necessity at that particular time. He held the Deneau tribe to five bingles, but every one of those five hits figured in the run scoring.

Neither team scored a run until the fourth. London broke in at this stage and garnered a tally after two were out, Ernie Dinsmore paving the way when he booted Clickenger's grounder let that gentleman get safe 'Click' stele second and Stewart's single to right scored him. In the fifth, a double by Rube Deneau with two gone and a small hit by Myers scored Deneau

The final two runs of the game came in the seventh. Myers started it by getting safe on Miller's boot. advanced a peg when Eddie Linneborn singled, and both runners scored on a

### single by Matteson. The Second Game Was Exciting.

The second same was the better of sion by striking out, but Linneborn got the two as far as excitement went tried to cave in his ribs. Matteson hit looked for a time as if the Keenan one too fast for Keenan to handle and Kut-Ups would walk off with the pastime, but one of those rallies which ooth runners were safe. Bierbauer walked and the bases were crowded. The result in a pile of runs and stir up a barrel of excitement was pulled off in the seventh by Manager Deneau and crowd was rooting like mad at this time, and Bradshaw was plainly nervous. He could not locate the plate and Clickenger his hirelings, and after the smoke had cleared the score-board showed a onewalked, forcing in Linneborn. Stewart run margin favoring the locals. After singled through the box, Dinsmore just that there wasn't much to the game. getting the ball without being able to Bobby Heck, whose offerings had been make a play, Matteson scoring. Bierheckled by the Berlin batters in the bauer was nabbed at the plate on Dunearly sessions, gave way to Jack Fitzlop's hit to Bradshaw, but Stroh threw patrick, and not a Berlin man reached wild to catch Dunlop at first and Clicksecond base while Fitz was on the enger scored. Deneau won the game by hitting to deep left for two bases, Stewart and Dunlop scoring. Myers flied out.

### Bradshaw Had Hard Luck.

Bill Bradshaw, Berlin's kid pitcher, was on the mound for the visitors, and don, Manager Deneau deciding to take he pitched a nice game. No team in no more chances with Heck, who did not the league has any license to beat seem to have any more than the cover Bradshaw when he is good, and he was on the ball. good Saturday. The London club was very lucky, and it was only the youth LELIVELT TRADED of Bradshaw and his inexperience under fire that lost him the game. The Berlin errors were costly, too. Although the Dutchmen only slipped up Sour times while the Deneau crowd had six bungles during the afternoon, the visitors' errors came at a time when they hurt the most.

London Scored First. Heck only permitted Berlin one hit ap to the fourth inning. In the first Lelivelt, outfielder, and W. Stump, inning Biddy Burns got to first on a and hitting Bierbauer on the shoulder. icans, in exchange for Infielder Roger The other three batters were easy outs, Peckenpaugh, was agreed upon by telhowever. Bradshaw let London down egraph before the Cleveland club left boon thrown out. Dunlop went out on the acquisition of Peckenpaugh,

### Pelkey a Canadian; Born Near Chatham

arthur Pelkey, the pugilist who ook part in the fatal bout for the world's heavyweight cham-pionship with Luther McCarty, at Calgary on Saturday, was born in the village of Paincourt, in Dover Township, near this city. He is the son of Andrew Pelkey, of that place, and is 30 years of age. He has been boxing for three years, and has performed in many matches in Chicopee Falls, Mass., and other parts of the New England States In boxing trim he weighed 205 pounds. He is popular here, and widespread sympathy has been expressed at the outcome of the contest, which resulted in the death of McCarty. Pelkey stands six feet two inches in height. He was in Chatham on a visit with relatives in the spring before leaving for the west

### DENEAU RELEASES TWO MORE PLAYERS an infield hit, but Deneau singled to

beat the throw to first, but Heck Pitcher Higgins and Catcher Prozeller Were Let Out on Saturday Night.

Charley Higgins and Joe Prozeller, itcher and catcher, respectively, were scored. Keenan also scored when released on Saturday evening by Manager Deneau, of the London Club. Man-But when one considers and Miller scored. Bradshaw flied out ager Deneau also intends to release anto Stewart. London added one in the other pitcher before Wednesday, the fourth when Stewart walked and went Canadian League teams having to cut be realized that the former Alliance to second on Bradshaw's bad throw to down to the salary limit by that date. safe. Rube Deneau was called out on strikes, greatly to the amusement of for the Canadian League, while Higthe crowd, and Myers flied to Burns. gins asked to be released. Higgins Heck, however, grounded to Dinsmore, pitched a couple of good games while who threw to Miller to catch with the club, but he was not a re-Dunlop at second. Dunlop beat the liable pitcher, and he did not exhibit throw, however, and Heck reached first much life in the box. Manager Deneau in the meantime, thus getting a hit on what should have been an easy out. Stewart scored while Dinsmore and Mil-

ler were trying to figure how Dunlop got decided to let him go. There was nothing doing in the scoring line after that until the seventh. In the Berlin team, who is under suspen-

### this session, the Keenan Krowd appeared have won the game, but the latter nalf of the inning proved differently. Three hits were made off Heck in this session and all of them went for extra

the school last Tuesday. The police have been unable to locate the owner giving way.

struck in the abdomen while sparring. Next morning he was unable to arise. He became seriously ill yesterday and died before a physician could ar-

### **BOLT WORKS BADLY** USED AT CHATHAM

London's Good Soccer Team Was Winning, So Chatham Started

to Rough It. Chatham, May 24.—In one of the roughest football games ever seen in this city, the London oBlt Works team and the Chatham soccer team battled to a tie here today. The Bolt Works team was easily the best, and at halftime the score was 1 to 0 in their favor. They scored another in the second half, and then the Chatham players started to rough it. Their locals had it on their opponents were pretty badly locals had it on their opponents in passing, and showed a better knowledge of eaten up, and just before full time the locals evened up the score. game was played for a shield donated

### NEW WESTMINSTER WON.

[Canadian Press.] which the Cleveland Americans get J. New Westminster, B. C., May 26. New Westminster's Minto cup team is away in front in the 1913 professional lacrosse series on the coast. thousand spectators turned out Vic-toria Day at Queen's Park and watchad the world's champions outplay the in order in the first, but in the second, three hits, one a scratchy one, resulted in one run. Stewart started with a double to left after Clickenger had hopes to strengthen hopes to str

# LUTHER M'CARTY, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF AMERICA, KILLED IN PELKEY FIGHT AT CALGARY

Weak Heart, Greatly Affected by Excitement and Right Hook Which Pelky Landed Two Inches Below His Heart, Said To Be Responsible for His Death-Tommy Burns and Pelkey Are Under Arrest.

Calgary, Alta., May 26.—Burns' Arena, the scene of Saturday's tragio event, when McCarty lost his life, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Wesley Benson, his wife and two children were asleep in the corner of the building, and escaped just as the flames commenced to lick up that portion of the building, which they occupied. The building is covered by insurance.

Calgary, Alta., May 24.—Dramatic in the extreme was the finish that at boxing championship bout at the Manchester arena today at one minut the boxing championship bout at the Manchester arena tous, at 10 clock, when Luther McCarty, recognized white heavyweight champion, we down before Arthur Pelkey, was slowly counted out by Referee Smith, and the while doctors worked desperately over him, expired outside the arena just

It was a weak heart which was largely responsible for the death of McCarty The doctors stated that McCarty's heart had been greatly affected by the excite ment and the rather light right hook which Pelkey landed two inches below the BOXED LESS THAN TWO MINUTES.

The men had been boxing but one minute and 45 seconds when Luther went to the canvas. There was consternation on the face of everyone present when the curly-headed fellow stretched his long length on the floor. Referee Smith was plainly flabbergasted as he started the count of 10. Billy McCarney stood with his mouth open, while Pelkey's arms dropped to his side and he simply stared, unable to believe what his eyes told him.

McCarney raced around the ring and yelled for a doctor and soon half a dozen

were in the ring working over the prostrate champion, while the crowd fought its way over seats, benches and tables and struggled to get into the ring. The arenal was cleared by the mounted police.

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Blow Was Light One.

McCarthy was hit lightly and then he started to keel backward. He kept his feet moving so he did not go over on his back, not falling until he was absolutely unconscious. Then, from a half, standing position he turned to his right and fell on his face, immediately turned over on his back and stretching out his arms. His mouth went open and he breathed in short gasps.

The crowd yelled, though all retained their seats, expecting the champion would get up. As McCarty lay there, Referee Smith ran over and commenced to count.

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Blow Was Light One.

Mas hey sat in their respective corners speculation as to the outcome was rifle, and while McCarty seemed the general favorite, Pelkey was not without his backers, who staunchly declared that "a surprise was in store" for McCarty.

Referee Ed Smith, of Chicago, made the preliminary announcement and amid cheers of encouragement from their respective followers. McCarty, trained to 200 pounds and Pelkey, outweighing him by 10 pounds, shook hands for the fight that was destined to be Luther McCarty's last.

They Clinch.

and he yelled: "Eight, nine, ten; he's

The excitement coupled with Carbone returned home Tuesday the physical strain of the first few blows night and told his mother he had been struck must have taxed his heart. Dr.

# LONDON LACROSSE TEAM

Game Was a Good One and a Big Crowd Witnessed It-Local Club Was Weak on Passing.

crosse Club was defeated here on the holiday before a large crowd by the score The game was a fast one. the game. The London team is particularly fast, but it needs a little more

### If You Are Thinking Of throwing away last season's Oxfords, SEND THEM TO US. For a small sum we will reconstruct them, and make them look

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Another catcher will likely be signed up in a few days, Manager Deneau making an effort to get Cy Reidy, of the Berlin team, who is under suspension at present.

PHYSICAL CULTURIST

DIES AFTER SPARRING

Blow in the Abdomen Said to Have Been Cause of His Death.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., May 26. — Frank Carbone, a member of a physical culture school, died here from injuries believed to have been received while sparring in the school last Tuesday. The police in a first policy and the yelled: "Eight, nine, ten; he's out."

Then the seconds rushed over and commenced the work of trying to resuscitate him. For five minutes they worked assisted by several doctors who volunteered their services. Then a hypodermic injection was given him without effect. At 1:19 he was carried out and laid on the swing assisted by several doctors who volunteered their services. Then a hypodermic injection was given him without effect. At 1:19 he was carried out and laid on the swings with a swinging right that just missed assisted by several doctors who volunteered their services. Then a hypodermic injection was given him without effect. At 1:19 he was carried out and laid on the promounced the work of trying to resuscitate him. For five minutes they worked assisted by several doctors who volunteered the resurces. Then a hypodermic injection was given him without effect. At 1:19 he was carried out and laid on the promounced the work of trying to resuscitate him. For five minutes they worked assisted by several doctors who volunteered the work of trying to resuscitate him. For five minutes they worked assisted by several doctors who volunteered the work of trying to resuscitate him. For five minutes they worked assisted by several doctors who volunteered the work of trying to resuscitate him. For five minutes they worked assisted by several doctors who volunteered the work of the swing relieved and on the presuscitate him. For five minutes they worked assisted by several doctors who volunteered the work of the five five five five They clinched and on the break-away

the school last Tuesday. The police have been unable to locate the owner of the school nor learn the identity of the person with whom Carbone was heart so it seems that that was the cause of death. The excitement coupled with the champion had been sometimed to be the companying the control of the school nor learn the identity of the person with whom Carbone was heart so it seems that that was the cause of death. The excitement coupled with the champion had been sometimed to be the control of the struck must have taxed his heart. Dr. Aull states McCarthy must have had valvular heart trouble for the blows struck would have hurt no healthy man.

A deep silence followed the announce ment that death had claimed McCarty and Palkey entered the vine. Enter Ring at 1:45.

McCarty and Pelkey entered the ring at 12:45 p.m. (mountain time) and were cheered vociferously by the thousands of spectators. For twenty minutes they were about the arena until evening hoping the targets of admiring shouts from their against hope.

played a star game, and only his good work prevented a much, closer score Goalkeeper Size, the London net guar dian, was hit on the wrist early in the game and had to retire. It is thought one of the bones in his wrist is broken Broley took his place and played a game. The line-up was as follows: London-Size, goal; G. Fetterly, point; Simmers, cover: Simons 1st defence; Fetterly, 2nd defence; Deacon, 3rd defence; McKay, centre; Fitzgerald, 3rd home; Munroe, 2nd home: Brolev.

St. Marys—Maclean, goal: Turnbull, point: H. Stewart, cover: Moir, 1st defence: —, 2nd defence: Alberts, 3rd defence: fence: B. Stricker, centre: Hayden, 3rd long: Wilson, 2nd home; McConnell, 1st home; Lashbrook, outside home; Lavelle, furl nside home. Referee-R. Northgraves

Goal umpires-H. Tuer and A. Alex-First quarter-London 1, St. Marys 2. Second quarter—London 2, St. Marys 3. Third quarter—London 1, St. Marys 3. Fourth quarter—London 1, St. Marys 2. Total-London 5, St. Marys 10.

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ng	to Dunlon to Pinh	on	pas	es	Der	n o	London /. Double	pla	ys-	Fitzp	atr	ick

to Dunlop to Bierbauer. First base on errors-Berlin 3, London 2. Hit by

Fitzpatrick, 0 in 2 innings. Time of game-Two hours. Umpire-McLaughlin

citcher-By Bradshaw 1 .(Linneborn). Hits-Off Heck, 8 in 7 innings,

### **Baltimore Results**

here today resulted as follows: First race, for 3-year-olds and up. Selling. 41/2 furlongs-1. Automaid, 2. Brook. Time, 1.07 2-5. Anderson, outside home; Penney, inside Brush, 3, Inspired. Time, 1.00.

> Third race, malden, 2-year-olds, 41/2 irlongs-1. Old Jordan, 2. Odd Cross, Molma, Time, 1.03. Fourth race, selling, for 3-year-olds 3. Gowell. Time, 1.47 3-5. and up, about 7 furlongs-1. Prior, 2. Royal Onyx, 3. Hans Creek. Saddle, 2. Christophine, 3. Abednego, Time, 1.34 3-5

Thorpe, 2. Stairn, 3. Deduction. Time, Time, 1.48. 1.30 3-5. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, about vestern Canadian half-mile circuit 5 furlongs-1, Sylvestris, 2. Little Pal,

3. Geo. S. Davis. Time 1.03.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES NINE AND TEN,

### Louisville Results.

Louisville, May 24.—The races here today resulted as follows: First race, selling, 51/2 furlongs-1. Back Bay, 2. Coppertown, 3. Cedar Second race, selling, 5 furlongs-1. Lost Fortune, 2. Ida Lavina, 3. Buzz

Third race, handicap, 1 1-16 miles-1. Miss Thorpe, 2. Princess Callaway, 3. Sleeth. Time, 1.46 2-5 Fourth race, the Kentucky Oaks, 1-16 miles-1. Cream, 2, Floral Park, Fifth race, 41/2 furlongs-1. Boois and Time, .54 2-5. Fifth race, handicap, for 3-year-olds Sixth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—1, and up, 61/2 furlongs—1. Princess Praetorian, 2. Supple, 3. Crackerbox.

The New York Grand circuit meet-

ing will try and have Uhlan as an xtra attraction. The American Horse Breeder Futurty promises to be a big event, as 45 colts are paid up.

# HEARTS OF OAK EASILY CAPTURED KING'S PLATE

Ran Away From Rest of Field and Finished Ten Lengths Ahead-Maid of Frome Was Second, With Gold Bud Third-The Results.

the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club at the Woodbine on Saturday, one of the greatest of a long line of successful races. The blue sky so dear to the heart of poetic scribes was, barring a few clouds, a little bluer than usual, the green sward except for a slight gain in dandelions, was greener than ever, the races set the mark still further ahead, and the crowd-well, never before in the his- been much closer up at the finish tory of the O. J. C. has such a tremendous impouring of enthusiasts been witnessed at the Woodbine. They and was a distant trailer entering the started to arrive before one o'clock, an hour and a half before the start of the first race and when the King's Platers came filing out on the track fully seventeen thousand people watched them.

A Splendid Day for Racing.

It was a great day for racing, and splendid program furnished stirring contests. Interest naturally centred in the running of the King's Plate, and the first four races only served to whet the appetites of racegoers for the big event. All of the ten carded went to the post for the Plate. There were no absentees and the wonderful trials shown by Mr. Giddings' colt did not dampen the ardor of the owners of the other can-Some of them were enthusiastic over their chances, and several predicted that the favorite's colors would be lowered. Hearts of Oak, however, was an overwhelming choice with the public. His warm-up afternoon was the splendid showing and when Wilson mounted in the Glass beat a lot of good sprinters in paddock, decked in bright new colors, the colt pranced about full of life and vigor and looked all over a win-The Seagram pair, Voivode and Maid of Frome, were first to leave Juvenile Purse, a dash of four and the paddock on parade and then followed Mr. Giddings' pair, Ondramida dentally Southern Maid established and Hearts of Oak, with Porcupine bringing up the rear of the procesfour post position, and when they of Sally K., and, like Plate Glass, is a were lined up he was inclined to bear over to the inside and lay on El- \$400. fain. one of the Brookdale candidates. Starter Dade kept them there dates. Starter Dade kept them there In the Woodstock plate, First Sight only two minutes, and when he realso from the Davies stable, finished sec-

mit Hearts of Oak to open up a blg lead, and he rated the colt he might win, but in the final drive Kleburte restraint, but not enough to choke him. Butwell, stooping over on Maid of Frome, kept within a length of the leader and the followers of the Seagram stable were buoyed the gamest, and at the finish was going away a length and a half in front. Spring Maid, which ran coupled with First Sight as the Davies entry, was third, four lengths back. She finished with first Sight as the Davies entry, was third, four lengths back. She finished with first Sight as the Davies entry, was third, four lengths back. She finished of the finish dour one of Butwell's furious stretch drives, would beat him out in the final quarter. Wilson, however, riding cool as an iceberg, kept reserving Hearts of Oak for that final effort in the homestretch, and just when Butwell was about to make a forting the finish legal to the front and racing into a two lengths' lead, which he eventually increased to ten before the finishing line was reached.

Maid of Frome Tired in Stretch.

Maid of Frome Tired in Stretch. probably have been second in a few more strides. Mausolus was fifth, eight lengths further back. He broke very slow, but when straightened out

CANADIAN LEAGUE RECORD.

Saturday's Results, London 4, Berlin 0, London 7, Berlin 6, Peterboro 1, St. Thomas 0,

(10 innings) St. Thomas 7, Peterboro 5. Guelph 6, Ottawa 1. Guelph 6, Ottawa 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RECORD.

Jersey City 2. Providence 9 Toronto at Montreal—Rain

Games Today.

Toronto at Montreal.
Newark at Baltimore.
Jersey City at Providence.
Rochester at Buffalo.

COMING IN AUGUST

Will First Compete in Shawnee Tour-

Newark 2. Baltimore

**BRITISH GOLFERS** 

Brantford 9, Hamilton 2.
Hamilton 3, Brantford 1.
Games Today.
Hamilton at Brantford.
Ottawa at St. Thomas.

London at Berlin. Guelph at Peterboro.

Lost.

Clubs. St. Thomas ...

Ottawa .....

Brantford .....

Guelph .....

Clubs. Buffalo Newark Baltimore Rochester

Providence Toronto ... Montreal ...

Jersey City

Peterboro .....

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Clubs. Philadelphia

Brooklyn

St. Louis

Chicago ... New York

Pittsburg

Clubs. Philadelphia

Cleveland

Boston

Detroit

Washington Chicago ...

Boston

.559 .531 .515 .500 .467 .429 .367

Toronto, May 25 .- Ideal weather, re- on the backstretch moved up on the ord crowds and splendid races, made outside with a burst of speed. He was in third position in the middle of the backstretch and showed in ourth place making the bend for the final run. Just when he appeared like a dangerous factor he began to weaken and to drop back. effort to get to the leaders in the second quarter told on him and it was the opinion of some that had he been more fortunate stages of the struggie he would have Elfain for some reason dropped back to last place the first half-mile backstretch. She passed three horses the last quarter and finished strong Porcupine was last, beaten off twenty lengths by Rockspring, who also cut a sorry figure in the race. The pace was fast from the break, the fracional time being as follows: 23 3-5 49 2-5, 1:15, 1:42 3-5, 2:09 1-5.

Giddings' Second Victory. Hearts of Oak's victory marked the econd that Mr. Giddings has scored in the King's Plate. St. Bass carried is colors in 1911, when he hung up new record for the Plate by running he mile and a quarter in 2:08 4-5 ncidentally there were some horsemer he caught Hearts of Oak's mile and quarter in 2:08 3-5. In the absence his Royal Highness the Duke of connaught the fifty guineas, the gift of His Majesty King George V., were resented by Lieutenant-Governor iSr John Gibson Apart from the Plate, the most not

made by the Davies horses. Plate the Trial Purse, which was run as th opening event, and Southern Maid followed up the victory by cantering nome with a ten-lengths' lead in the half furlongs for 2-year-olds. new record for the distance at Wood oine by running in :53 4-5. Southern Hearts of Oak drew number Maid is a compact filly, by Plaudit out black in color. She was purchased for

Turney's Woodstock Plate. leased the barrier it found the field off to a good break.

Hearts of Oak Takes Lead at Start.

Ondramida and Hearts of Oak were the first to show, and before they had gone a sixteenth the latter had a slight advantage, with Maid of Frome in close pursuit. Wilson evidently had been given instruction not to some a sixteenth the latter had a slight and the pair raced head and head rounding the far turn. At the middle of the vantage, and looked to be going away. pursuit. Wilson evidently had given instruction not to perHearts of Oak to open up a blg and he rated the cold splendid judgment, nursing along in front, under restraint, but not enough hoke him. Butwell, stooping!

third.
The Aintree Steeplechase furnished a The way he ran away from Maid of sinew-straining finish between Mystic Frome evidently took the courage from Light and Bello, in which the former just Frome evidently took the courage from the latter, for the finish found her tiring fast. She managed to last long enough to beat Gold Bud out a couple of lengthes for the place, the latter in turn beating Voivode a head for third position. Voivode closed with a splendid effort and would probably have been second in a few.

Light and Bello, in which the former just managed to stagger home in front, a nose in front of Tompkins' mare. Another close finish came with the running of the seventh race, in which York Lad, coming from behind, got up in time to beat Ardelon out a neck.

Willie Martin, who arrived from Pimlico with his horses a few days ago, reports that Mediator. The Rump and

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD. Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C.

Saturday's Results.

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
Plttsburg 4, Chicago 3.
Ct. Louis 12, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3.
(11 innings)

New York at Boston-Rain

Sunday's Results. Chicago 9, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 0.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD.

Saturday's Results.

Cleveland 4, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 4, Washington 2, Boston 3, New York 3.

(Called at end of 10th.)

Sunday's Results.

Games Today.

early as the middle of August, accord

ing to word received at the Shawnee

Country Club. The famous Britons will

make their first appearance in the coun-

try as competitors in the Shawnee tour-

Cleveland 8, Chicago 1.

Detroit 7, St. Louis 4. Detroit 8, St. Louis 6.

Boston at New York

Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia.

Detroit 7, St. Louis 4.

Won. Lost.

22 24 23

New York at Boston.

P.C. .760 .593 .529 .518 .517 .457

P.C. .700 .657 .581 .568 .424 .405 .400 .281

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# The Advertiser Artist's Impression of Saturday's Games



### ELMWOOD CLUB OPENED | LONDON CLUB BOWLERS THE SEASON ON HOLIDAY

Speeches Were Made By President Played Two Good Matches on Greens Defeated Vice-President's Rinks By 20 Horn's Rink Won the Prize.

The members of the Elmwood Bowl-Club opened the season on Saturday afternoon at their South London greens. The opening ceremonies were: President G. T. Mitchell and Rev. Mr. owing the speeches the members sang | President, the National Anthem and the games W. Cox, vere on.

The prize was won by S. Horn's rink y seven points, the total scores during the afternoon counting. The rinks and A. Tillman, results were as follows: First Round-Five Ends.

G. Grant, A. Nash, R. Kemp, J. J. Dyer (skip), 2, vs. C. McFarlane, W. Kenyon, J. Vanstone, G. Mitchell (skip),

F. Wildern, S. Tweed, R. Gregory, A

Extra Game. A. Tripp, skip, 13, vs. A. Gunther,

### SAINTS WON

Trimmed the Senators by a Timely Local W. O. B. L. Team Beat Clinton Ninth-Inning Rally.

[Special to the Advertiser.] St. Thomas, May 26.—In one of astest games of the season today, the ome team nosed out a victory in the he seventh and eighth. The score was as follows:

R. H. E Ottawa .. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0-5 8 Batteries-Ostermeyer and Lage, Clenents and Powers. Umpires-Howick and Lage.

ORIENTS LOST AT LUCAN.

Lucan, May 24.—The Lucan Irish nine won two games of ball here today from the Orients, of the London City League, winning the morning game by 8 to 7, and the afternoon

The Slain Fighter



Saturday-President's Rinks Beat the Vice-Presidents.

President Tillmann's rinks won the annual president vs. vice-president match, which marked the opening of the London Bowling club's season on Harvey, both giving addresses. Fol- Saturday. The scores were as follows: Vice-President.

John Dunkin, W. Biggs, W. Scott, rink was W. Rowland's. The scores

. Henderson, skip, minus 1 J. Trebilcock, J. Nobbs, J. Loveless, Connor, skip, minus 1 H. Ashplant, T. Shannon, John Weld, Morenz Pitched Good Ball, Holding os. Weld, skip, minus 6. V. Jackson, W. Shannon, Dr. Wright, skip, 2.

T. Oke, W. T. Edge, J. S. Ashplant, Lougheed, skip, plus 3. J. Diprose, W. Johnston, W. Hunger ord, James Bell, skip, plus 6. J. Allan, A. W. Fraser, W. H. Rowand, skip, plus 8.

J. W. Hilliard, John Marr, W. J Snelgrove, skip,

### **HYMANS HAMMERED** TASKER AT CLINTON

15 to 0, Terrence Pitching Great Ball.

Clinton, May 24.—The C. S. Hyman team of London won from the Clinton ainth by timely hitting. Clements had team here today by the score of 15 to The game was a one-sided exhibi tion as the score indicates. Dick Tas-3 ker, the former Brantford pitcher,, was St. Thomas .0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 2-6 7 3 on the mound for the locals, and he was hammered all over the lot by the London team. He was touched up for fifteen hits and poor support behind him enabled the Hyman team to score

fifteen runs. The feature of the game was the pitching of Terrence for Hymans. The Indian held the Clinton team to three hits, and did not walk a man. Hymans played a great game in the field, having only one error. The score:

Hymans .. .. 20054200-15 15 Clinton ...00000000000 0 3 Batteries - Terrence and Russell Tasker and Johnston.

# Woodbine Results

SUMMARY.

First race—Plate Glass, 129 (Knapp) \$2.80, \$2.60, \$2.20, won; Crisco, 104 (Turner), \$3.00, \$2.30, second; Bwana Tumbo, 122 (Burns), \$2.50, third. Time 1.13 2-5. Fred Levy, White Caps, J. H. Houghton also ran. Second race, 41/2 furlongs-Southern

Maid, 102 (Mondy), \$3:60, \$2.40 and \$2.50, won; Miss Gayle, 112 (Turner), \$2.40 and \$2.50, second; Fuzzy Wuzzy 105 (Clements), \$3.10, third. Time, .53 4-5. Flower Girl, Honey Bee, Amon, Tanunda, Towton, Field and Paton also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles-Barneget 104 (R. Hoffman), \$4.80, \$4.50, \$3.50, won; Blackford, 10 (Snyder), coupled with Barnegat, Watkins entry, \$4.80, \$4.50, second: Fountain Day, (Moody), \$6.60, third. Time, 1.47 4-5. Scarlet Letter, Myrtle Ledi, Peacock, Private, Petal and John Marshall also

Fourth race, 1 1-8 miles-Kleburne 117 (Turner), \$2.80, \$2.30, \$2.30, won; \*First Sight, 117 (Knapp), \$2.80, \$3, second; \*Springmaid, 107 (Mooney), \$2, xDavies' entry.

# PRESIDENT'S RINK WON

Shots-Skip Taylor Wins Barbour Prize in Afternoon.

eason on Saturday with games in the norning and afternoon. In the morning, he annual President vs. Vice-President

## ere as follows: A. Gillean, W. Blue, W. J. Ashplast, RAMBLERS' CLUB LOST TO WOODSTOCK 4 TO 1

Woodstock to Four Hits. The Rambler Baseball Club played

the Woodstock semi-professional team on May 24 in the latter town, and were defeated by a score of 4 to 1. Much eredit is to be given to Wilbur Morenz, who pitched for the Ramblers, and held Woodstock down to four hits, but a few ostly errors accounted for their defeat. WOODSTOCK WON BYE.

Wingham, May 24.—The closing game flootball in the Hough up series was ZBYSZCO WON FROM layed here today, the contestants being Woodstock and Wingham. The visitors won by a score of 3 to 1. This makes Woodstock winners of the cup.

# Who's Who in Baseball

Daily Bulletin of Major League Players.



John Henry's knee will prevent him catching the majority of games for the Nationals this year. In Eddie Ainsmith third. Time, 1.54 2-5. Mimesis, Burnt rated higher than Henry on his showhe has an able assistant; in fact, he is ing so far this year.

xDavies' entry.

Fifth race, King's Plate, 5 added, ner of the great Walter Johnson since nament in That Month.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, May 26.—Edward Ray and Harry Vardon, the present and former open golf champions of Great Britain.

open golf champions of

# SOX AND KOLTS CAPS AND SAINTS EACH TAKE ONE GOT EVEN BREAK

Hamilton Won at Brantford in Morning, and Kane's Men Evened It Up by Winning at Hamilton in Afternoon.

Brantford, May 25 .- Brantford's ineterate hoodoo, Southpaw Rose, was esponsible for a 3-to-1 defeat by Hamlton in the holiday morning fixture here. He was invincible with men on bases. Matty Killalea was fined \$25 and removed by a constable when he assaulted Umpire Daley after being and scored when Wright's fumble called out on strikes. "Lefty" Smith struck out ten batsmen, but one error gave Hamilton a lead of two runs. The

0 2 0 Tyson, 3 ...3 0 4 3 0 0 0 JMur'y, 3...3 2 0 5 1 0 Morrisey, 1.3 2 10

Totals ...34 9 27 12 0 Totals ...33 9 27 13 1 I Batted for Orcutt in the ninth. 2 Batted for Smith in the ninth.

By innings-...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Summary: Runs—Brundage, Fisher, yson 2. Stolen base-Tyson. Sacri- Hilliard, rf .. 3 0 ce hits-Morrissey 2. Two-base hitsamond, Corns, Rose. Struck out—Bq | McNeal, c .. 4 1 1 Smith 10, by Rose 5. Double play-Morrisey to Tyson. Left on bases-

BRANTFORD WON AT HAMILTON.

Brantford 8, Hamilton 7. Attendance

-500. Umpire-Daley.

Hamilton, May 25.—Superior hitting and fielding won for the Brantford Red Sox in the holiday ball game here before a record-sized crowd on Saturday Chief Garlow held the visitors runless for the first three innings, but he blew ip in the fourth, when five runs were collected. Rose, who pitched a winning game in Brantford in the morning, replaced him, and held the visitors down to four runs. Lee's Tigers faced 70 match was held, the President's rink couple of hits and as many errors put winning out by 20 shots, the total scores two across. Tyson, who covers the distinguished himself by bad errors. It Kustus, of

..42 17 27 15 3 Totals .. 31 4 27 18 5

Brantford . . , 0 0 0 5 0 1 1 0 2-9 Hamilton Summary: Runs — Tesch, Ivers, Brundage 3, Slemin, English 2, Donovan, Morrisey, Rose, Left on bases —

phy. Two-base hits-Wagner, Brundage 2, Slemin, Hits-Off Garlow 8 in innings, off Rose 9 in 5. Struck out-By Garlow 4, by Rose 1, by Donovan 2:15. Attendance—3,000. Ivers, Passed ball—Fisher, English. Wild pitch—Rose, Umpire—Daly, Time Soccer Players

# LE MARINE ON FOUL

It Was at First Thought His Skull Was Fractured. [Canadian Press.]

supposed to have been struck by Con-stant LeMarin in their wrestling match here Saturday night, upon which alleged foul blow the decision was given to Zbyszco by Referee Twohey, of Boston, is the contention of a number of doctors who have examined the Polish wrestler

n Hotel Dieu. This morning the following official bulletin was issued by Dr. A. H. Desloger

and Dr. Demartigny:
"Zbyszco was brought to the Hotel
Dieu Saturday night and radiographs of
his skuil made Sunday morning. The
diagnosis made from a study of the pictures showed that there was a sligh erasion of the skull at the seat of th cut over the eye, which he received by tumbling out of the ring. No complica-tions are expected, though the patien will not be able to wrestle again beforeight or ten days. Apart from the slight concussion of the skull, the pa tient did not show any signs of injury, and in our opinion the only reason why he could not finish the match was because of the shock resulting from the fall and loss of blood and not as a result LeMarin wehemently denies committing

and contends that the decision should have been his.

PeterboroWon Morning Game in the Tenth Although Only Getting Two Hits-Baker Won His Game in Afternoon.

Peterboro, Ont., May 24-St. Thomas broke even here today in the holiday games. The locals won the morning game in the tenth inning. With one down, McNeal bounced & hit off Wright's shins and stole second. He went to third on Byrnes' infield out allowed Sargent to score on a close decision. The Saints protested the decision vigorously. Howick pitched a fine game, only two hits being made off In the sixth he injured his

In the afternoon game, "Wild Bill" Baker opposed the Petes and he held them safe until the seventh inning when bunched hits netted four runs. Brodie was touched up for a couple of runs in the first two innings, but the Saints were not very dangerous after that until the eighth. In this session they scored four runs and won

Brant, s ...3 0 0 4 Totten, cf ...4 0 0 2 Rowan, 1 ...4 0 0 11 0 Craven. rf. 3 0 1 Byrne, 3 ...4 0 0 0 3 Powers, c ...4 0 1 Sargent, 2 ...3 0 0 3 2 Forgue, s ...4 0 0 Belting, p ...3 0 0 1 Totals ...31 1 1 30 11 Totals .. 32 0 5 29 15 Thomas

Errors—Belting, Wright. Two base hit-Craven. Sacrifice hi Wright. Stolen bases-Kopp. Brant Hilliard, McNeal. Steruck out-By Howick, 2 in 6 innings; by Clements 1 Belting 6. First on balls-Off lowick 1, off Belting 3. Left on bases -St. Thomas 6, Peterboro 5. Hit by itcher—By Howick—Brant. Umpire Time, 2.10. Attendance

Craven, rf Tracey,

Tatals ... 36 12 27 9 1 Totals .. 35 9 27 15 3 By innings-St. Thomas ... .. 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 0-7

Summary: Runs-Kopp 2, Gurney rne, Sargent. Two-base hits-Powers, Totten, Swartz, McNeal. Base on ealls-Off Baker 4, off Brodie 3. Struck out-By Baker 7, by Brodie 4. Hits-Off Brodie 11 in 8 2-3 innings, off Tracey 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Sacrifice Kustus 2. Stolen base-Wright. Dou-Brantford 7, Hamilton 4, Stolen bases

—Corns, Morrissey, Sacrifice hits—Orcutt, Donovan, Sacrifice fly—C. Murgent to Rowan to Sargent to Brodie to Sargent to Rowan to Totten, Left on bases. ble plays-Brodie to Byrne to Sargent gent to Rowan to Totten. Left on bases -Peterboro 8, St. Thomas 8. Hit by oitcher-By Baker Totten-, (Brodie) Umpire-Halligan, Time-

# Will Practice Tomorrow Night

Manager Charley Hollins, of the W A. soccer team, requests all the players to be out to practice on the Heights tomorrow evening. The team plays its first game next Monday night Montreal May 26.—That Stanislaus in Tavistock, so that practices will be Zbyszco is not at all badly injured, and that no evidences of the foul blow he is shape. The players whose names were published last week are asked to turn out tonight.

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BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

**CYNICS** 

Missouri, but can't be shown. Cynicism is the first step towards All boys are cynics. They are too intelligent to believe anything keep right on being cynics for the rest man who can see through unselfish-

After a man has become a chronic cynic, it is impossible for mankind to fool him with any pretended virtues. The cynic is so wise that he sees through virtue as if it was a screen door. To the cynic piety is a parade, honesty is a bargaining for a higher price, decency is hypocrisy, and philanthropy is high class advertising. George Washington, according to the cynic, told the truth because the circumstantial evidence was overwhelming. Benedict Arnold was the man got first chance at British gold, and Abraham Lincoln was looking for the colored vote when he freed the You can't fool the cynic with any of those old bible stories, either. Tell him the story of the loaves and fishes, and he will smile knowingly and say that any modern woman can make a thousand sandwiches for an after-

noon reception out of a loaf of bread and a can of salmon. According to the cynic, reform is always the effect of the outs to get in, and heroism is generally recognized it. impressed, but the cynic only smiles rible ends.

A cynic is a man who is from and says that some men have to be and says that some men have to be the 24th of May. The Manxmen orbought, but that others can be fooled ganized in December, 1911, a benevolent

into voting. The cynic doubts mother love,



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But the cynic can always be Brown, P. Kissack. as good advertising. The goodness of fooled in one way. Tell the cynic Married men's race, over 40 years—woman depends upon the credulity that he is wiser than other men and W. A. Eastwood, P. Kissack, Richard of man and the honesty of man upon he will not only believe you, but will Corrin, Charles Clarke. the lack of opportunity. If a man has fall down and worship you. That is held office all his life and died penni- why so many cynics are married by James and Sallie Brown, Mona Eastfoolish world may be designing women, and come to ter-

"But what have I said?"
"Well, you seemed to hint that your

the Lusitania, witnessed a murderous attack on a young man who was alight-ing from a cab in front of my hotel, the Central, in West Twenty-seventh street.

I saw him stabbed so seriously that he

died within a couple of minutes, and his assailants made off in an automobile, the

very vehicle, in fact, in which he arrived I managed to note its number, and gathered, from instructions the victim him

self had given, that the chauffeur's Chris-

them-seemed to me to be Czachs or Hun-

may tell you later, perhaps. Please

"That is due to one of those fantastic

too far away to interfere when the blow was struck, I droped the overcoat I was

carrying. A crowd gathered, and some-

carrying. A crowd gathered, and someone gave me a coat which I took as my own. It was not until I had quitted the police and doctor, who arrived almost immediately, and I had gone into Broadway to avoid the clamor in the hotel, that I discovered I was wearing the dead man's overcoat, and in one of the pockets I found a marriage license. Here it is. By that means I conviction one of the pockets I found a marriage license.

that means I learnt your address, and I came here quickly, hoping to save you some of the agony which the appearance

of a policeman or detective would have caused. Unfortunately, I have proved but a sorry substitute for an official messen-

"Oh, no, no, Mr. Curtis! You have been

to blame, it is I."
"Will you pardon me, then, if I remind
"Will you pardon me, then, if I remind

you that time is pressing? Even a half hour gained tonight by the authorities may be invaluable. If you are able to supply any clue, the least hint of motive,

the most shadowy of guessa at a person-ality behind this beastly crime, you will be rendering a great savida."

"Please, please, give me time to think.
I am not heartless—indeed I am not. If
I could do anything to save Monsieur de
Courtois's life I would make the sacrifice

Courtors's life I would make the sacrince —you will believe that, won't you? But he is dead, you say, and I might blurt out something in my distress which would cause endless mischief. Perhaps I have

thought too much of my own troubles. Now I must begin to endure for the sake

of others. That is a woman's lot in life, I fear. Have you a wife or a sister, Mr. Curtis, or is there some woman whom you love? For her sake, have pity on me, and do not drag me into the horrible arena of

do not drag me into the horrible arena of courts and newspapers."

Her pleading, her attitude, her pathetic gestures, gave extraordinary force to an appeal which, by contrast with her extreme agitation, was almost grotesquely inconsequent. Curtis was at his wits' end to find the line of reasoning calculated to convince this beautiful creature that she might, indeed, begin enduring "for the sake of others" by expressing her determination to give the police all possible

nination to give the police all possible

assistance.

"There is no urgency for a few minutes," was the best reply he could frame on the spur of the moment. "Shall I leave you alone for a little while? Perhaps you would like to consult your maid? Indeed, her services might meet. It the requirements of the case. The

and under such terrible-

assistance.

That is a woman's lot fr

be rendering a great service

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# ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT

"Yet it may be possible for the ceremony to be performed. Monsieur de Courtois has proved himself such a true friend, he has always been so anxious that their hue changed as the light irraditation."

so long as he is conscious."

Curtis thought he had never before heard the English language twisted into such enigmas as there few simple words presented. It was an outrage to credit this well-mannered and delightful girl with the cold-blooded callousness which seemed to reveal itself in every syllable. That she was blithely unaware of this element in her excited utterances was shown by her eager face and animated attitude. She had risen from the chair attitude. She had risen from the chair in which she had seated herself when they entered the room, and obviously expected him to lose no time in conducting her to the bedside of Jean de Courtois. "Pray sit down again, Miss Grandin," said Curtis, and his voice assumed a sterner, more commanding note, though he, too, stood up, and approached nearer, lest she might collapse in a faint and lest she might collapse in a faint and fall before he could save her. "I fear I have blundered woefully in assuming a role for which I am ill-fitted, but I must make you realize that your marriage is irrevocably—postponed."

A slight color tinged her cheeks; she was actually becoming annoyed with I will tell you when you are seated.'

"What nonsense! One can hear as cell standing." Nevertheless, she obeyed. People gen erally did obey when Curtis spoke in that insistent manner. Now he was quite near her, and his

tone grew gentle again. "The accident from which Monsieur de Courtois suffered was fatal," he said. ourtols suffered was fatal," he said. She looked at him, wide-eyed, alarm but assuredly not with

sickened terror of a woman who loves when her lover is dead. "Do you mean that he has been kill-" she whispered. 'Yes."

'Oh, poor fellow! I have lost my only friend, and now, indeed, I am the most wretched girl in all the world!" Flinging her clasped arms on the table, she hid her face in them, and sobbed as though her heart would break. Curtis placed a hand on her shoulder, and strove to calm her with such common-place phrases as his dazed brain could dictate, but she wept bitterly, just as a child might weep if disappointed about the non-fulfillment of some object on which its heart was set.

which its heart was set.

"It sounds horrid—I know—" she murmured brokenly, "that I should—seem to
be thinking—only of myself. But—Monsieur de Courtois—was the one man—
who could save me. Now—I don't know
—what will become of me. How cruel is
fate! It only—we could have been mar-If only-we could have been man ried yesterday—perhaps this dreadfuthing would not have happened." thing would not have happened."
Curtis, who had never been so mystified in his life, followed up those last disjointed words as a man lost in a forest might cling to a path in the certainty that it would lead somewhere. He rejected all else, since the wild vagaries of events during the past few minutes were beyond his comprehension. He waited therefore until the vehemence waited, therefore, until the vehemence of her grief had somewhat subsided, and

firmness as he thought the situation de-'Now, Miss Grandison, you must en deavor to regain self-control," he said.
"Monsieur de Courtois has been killed,
and your-your friendship for him-no less than the interests of justice—demand that those responsible for his death should be discovered and punished."

then, with another friendly pressure on

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"Ah, me!" she sighed. "Perhaps it is already too late!" To Be Continued. Manxmen Picnic Down the River

Second Annual Outing at Springbank Proves a Great Success.

The Manxmen of the city held their econd annual pienic to Springbank on society to aid distressed members, and to assist emigrants from the Isle of their parents tell them. But some laughs at repentance, and is the only try. The following merchants donated Man to secure positions in this counprizes for the events, and assisted in a ness, and find the hoggish aim behind practical manner to make the outing a success.

The Program.

Boys' and girls' race, under 15 years -Mona Eastwood, Tommy Kissack, Kitty Duffy. Girls' race, from 16 to 20 years-Mona Eastwood, Sallie Brown, Louise

Harris. Boys' and girls' race, under five years -Bobby Corrin, Harvey Hollins and Anna Brown, divided purse; Tommy

Single ladies' race, 20 years and over -Miss Nellie Cowin, Miss Edith Corin, Miss Mary Brown. Single men's race, 100 yards-Bob Corrin, Lou Faragher, Tom Brown,

George Brown. Married ladies' race, under 40 years-Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. T. E. Callister, Mrs. Charles Hollins.

Married ladies' race, over 40 years-Mrs. P. Kissack, Mrs. Richard Corrin, Mrs McDonald Married men's race, under 40 years-Charles Hollins, Fred Stanton, James

wood and Tommy Kissack, Bob Corrin and Miss Corbett. Open race for lady members and their friends—Mona Eastwood, Miss

Corbett, Miss Moon. Open race for Manxmen and their riends, any age-Bob Corrin, Charles Hollins, Lew Faragher, John Howie. Oldest Manx lady on grouund-Mrs.

Richard Corrie. Oldest Manxman on grounds-Mr. R. orrin. Manx lady having largest family on grounds-Mrs. Samuel Brown.

Tug-of-war, Manxmen, single vs married men-Single won; best two in three. The following firms contributed to

Johnston & Murray, the McCormick that I am sure he would be glad if I brought the minister to the hospital, or to his apartments in the hotel if he has been taken there, and the marriage would be solemnized without causing him the slightest inconvenience or worry, no matter how ill he may be, so long as he is conscious."

The changed as the light irradiated their profound depths.

"He met with no accident, then, but was murdered?" she cried.

"Yes."

"And for my sake?"

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"I gather from what you have said their profound depths.

"Bannard, Marshall & man told his brother officers that their nucleus for the light was calling, and differences arose between the men. The probably mortally wounded Patrick

Manufacturing Company, Nordhelmer's, the Live Oak Hall, Keenleyside & Co., Waning drug store, A. H. Trebilcock, Copeland studio, Miss Wilson, Mrs. D. H. How-down the Live Oak Hall, Keenleyside & Co., Waning drug store, A. H. Trebilcock, Copeland studio, Miss Wilson, Mrs. D. H. How-down the Live Oak Hall, Keenleyside & Co., Waning d Manufacturing Company, Nordhelmer's, probably mortally wounded Patrick rence, J. S. Barnard, Marshall & man told his brother officers that Clarke, Advertiser, Wolfe & Co., Twit- Devlin had said if he had a gun he marriage might have prevented this chen & Co., Dr. F. L. Burdon, J. A. would shoot the policeman. Considine Brownlee, Robert Durst, Strong's drug promptly proffered his weapon, he store, Raphael & Co., F. W. C. McCut-said, and the shooting followed. Dev-No more exasperating monosyllable can fall from a woman's lips than that one word "why," and Curtis felt its full force then and there.

Son.

Store, Raphael & Co., F. W. C. McCutsaid, and the shooting followed. Develon, Jos. Walker, Jos. Sims, Wolfe & lin was arrested, and with his wife and Miss Annie Devlin, 19 years of age, a cousin, are in jail, the two wongers.

### then and there. "That is what I am asking you," he said, a triffe brusquely. "But how can I tell you?" she cried. "I am only striving vainly to pierce the fog hich seems to envelop us. Let me begin again. I, a mere stranger in New York, just three hours landed from the Lusitania withersed a murderous. Conspiracy Charges Being Investigated Considine's injuries.

Prosecutor Making Every Effort to Methodist Pastors Connect Big Official With Outrages.

[Canadian Press.]

Boston, May 26 .- Further evidence intended to show the connection of President William M. Wood, of the American Woolen Company, with the alleged conspiracy to "plant" dynatian name was Anatole. The two men who actually committed the murder— though the chauffeur was in league with mite in Lawrence to discredit textile strikers during the industrial troubles of 1912, was introduced by the prose-"Ah, I thought so," broke in the girl.
"And now, may I ask why you did cution at today's session of the of Mr. Wood, Frederick E. Atteaux and Dennis J. Collins.

Checks and vouchers, showing pay give me. I am quite unnerved, and ments to Mr. Atteaux by the Ameriso unhapy. Why have you come an Woolan Company with Mr. Wood's can Woolen Company with Mr. Wood's approval, have been presented, and District Attorney Pelletier endeavored chances which occur occasionally. In the District Attorney Pelletier endeavored effort to save Monsieur de Courtois, or to establish relation between these rather to seize his slayers, because I was payments and the alleged conspiracy The three defendants are charged with having conspired with John J. Breen and Ernest W. Pitman to place district on the dynamite. Collins and Breen haveadmitted their participation. Breen declaring that Atteaux paid for the League committee, and Wm. McIntosh, work and that Pitman, who committed suicide with the beginning of the school committee. grand jury investigation, furnished the explosive. Judge Cresby, the presiding justice, has ruled that the testimony of one conspirator against another is not competent unless corroborated by some person not a party to the alleged plot. Corroboration of Breen's story of Pitman's part in the affair was furnished by William H. Rice, a quarryman, but Breen's charges against Atteaux remained unsupported against Atteaux remained unsupported

when the session opened today. William H. Dwelley, treasurer and director of the American Woolen Company, who was the principal witness at Friday's session, was questioned further by the district attorney to-

### FATAL SHOOTING

Vaudeville Actor Mortally Wounded Patrolman Patrick Considine. [Canadian Press.]

Hackensack, N. J., May 26.-Using his victim's own weapon, which the latter had handed him, James Devlin,

# **Humiliated Woman**

Would Not Attend Social Functions Because of Her Hair.

There are many women in this world, nandsome in features, perfect in form, graceful of movement and brilliant of all the requirements of the case. The police would be the first to recognize that a woman who had lost her affianced huslustreless hair

"Ah, but that is the wretched difficulty am in. Poor Monsieur de Courtois was thing to me." In Paris they understand things about the hair that we do not know in othing to me."

"Nothing to you?"

Probably Curtis's brain did not reel, but it assuredly felt like reeling, and it is quite certain that his eyes blazed down microbe the half-hysterical girl with an intenthis country. It was a Parisian, Dr. Sangerbond, who discovered that thin hair and dandruff are caused by a

on the half-hysterical girl with an intensity that magnetized her into a broken It is Parisian Sage that proves Dr. Sangerbond's theory to be correct, for excuse.

"It is quite—true," she stammered, with a diffidence of a child explaining some lapse which, it was hoped, might not be regarded as a real fault. "I never money back. it is rigidly guaranteed to kill the dan-

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a vaudeville actor, yesterday shot and

onsidine, a patrolman of the Cliffside

and Miss Annie Devlin, 19 years of age, a cousin, are in jail, the two wo-

men being held as witnesses, and Dev-

in without bail, to await the result of

Annual District Convention Was At-

tended by Every Minister.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Petrolea, May 26. — Every Methodist minister in the district was here

for the annual spring meeting of pas-

tors and laymen held in the local

Rev. Mr. Graham, of Strathroy, oc

the reports presented, give some idea of the advance that is being made all

along the line: Membership, 3,484; in-

crease, 95: general missions, \$4.099:

increase, \$85; Women's Missionary So-

ciety, \$748; increase, \$136; salaries, \$12,215; increase, \$1,089;; total contri-

Rev. Clark Logan, M. A., of Alvin-

the stationing committee

ston was appointed to represent the

at the conference: Rev Harvey Ken.

nedy, representative on the Epworth

representative on the Sunday

A vote of appreciation for the excel-

lent service rendered by Rev. Mr. Graham, chairman of the district, was

butions, \$36,117; increase, \$6,055

The following figures, gathered from

Methodist Church.

cupied the chair.

meeting.

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MAY BE LOST

Cure Tuberculosis Are Very Anxious. [Canadian Press.] Professor Dubois, of Lyons University, London, May 26.-Relatives here of Making Important Experiments.

[Canadian Press.] bysters is fatal to the tubercle bacil-

Twelve guinea pigs were infected with tuberculosis, and then inoculated with a culture of the micrococcus. Ten months later all had recovered except

Prof. Dubois does not wish either to lraw conclusions or to make predictions, because of his experiments which he is continuing, but hopes that the discovery may aid in the exter-mination of tuberculosis,

### VISCOUNT MILNER TO REFORM TURKEY

South African Governor To Do Important Work in the East. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, May 26.-Viscount Milner,

ormerly commissioner for South Africa, is to be appointed general inspector in charge of the Turkish reforms, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Frankfurt Gazette. The contract is to be signed and Viscount Milner will take over his new duties as soon as the British foreign office has consented to his appointment.

### HOME RULE BILL

not be regarded as a real fault. "I never dreamed of marriage—in the sense—that people mean—when they intend to live happily together. Monsieur de Courtois was to be my husband—only in name. I—I paid him for that. I—I gave him a thousand dollars—and—and—— Don't look at me in that way or I shall scream! I have done nothing wrong. I was trying to protect myself. Oh, if you are a man you will want to help me, rather than push me into the living tomb which threatens to engulf me before tomorrow morning."

Even in their agitation they both heard the jar of a bell. The girl sprang upright. There was something splendid in her courage, in the way she threw back her

AROUND THE WORLD

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Friends of Miss Juliet B. Higginson

Miss Juliet B. Higginson, of Boston, Paris, May 26.—The eminent phy-siologist, Prof. Raphael Dubois, of fear that she might have been one of the University of Lyons, has conclud- the passengers on board the steamer ed a series of experiments, demon- Nevada, which sank on Saturday after strating that the micrococcus which striking three mines in the Gulf of causes the formation of pearls in Smyrna and carried forty persons down Miss Juliet Higginson had been visit

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Depart for the East—\*12:19 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—\*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \$8:20 p.m.

a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

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p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:53 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m. 2:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

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# BETTER USE MILLION FOR PUBLIC'S WELFARE THAN CONTRIBUTION The Christian Man Sees God in

impunity," are unchristian, said Rev. putes."
W. R. McIntosh in a sermon on "The If the Government of Canada would W. R. McIntosh in a sermon on "The Emergency and Canada's Contribuspend this \$35,000,000 on a social ser- SAYS REV. MR. WHITING tion," in King Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. "If we go abatement of immoral living, better abatement of immoral living, better abatement of immoral living. While the Good Life is in daring other people to knock it off, we commercial chicanery, it would be betwill invariably get into trouble. If we ter spent in the opinion of the boundary line, we cannot expect the build homes for the incoming millions other nation to let it pass peaceably, from the older countries, and for social On the other hand, if we say, Move service generally, it would be of

Our mottoes such as "What we have you feel about it we will not quarrel. "No one insults me with That is the best way to settle dis-

uarrel about a small matter like a speaker. "If the money was used to It a little this way if you want to, the use to future generations than Dreadher man will say. If that is the way noughts or super-Dreadnoughts.'

Celebrates Its Sixth

Anniversary.

of Treating Religion More

Seriously.

Six years ago Sunday the Maitland

Street Baptist Church was consecrated

has grown from a mere handful to be

recently appointed pastor of the Eger-

vice, and a special song service, in-

cluding a solo by Mr. W. Patterson,

Adelaide Street Baptist.

In the pulpit of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church Sunday evening Rev.

congregation the necessity of treating

religion seriously. He claimed that re-

that there is not enough seriousness

attached to things of Christianity in

sadly lacking in religious seriousness,

Peace by Rev. Dr.

McCrae.

HEAVY COST OF WAR

Hasten Day When All Strife

Shall Cease.

"I am unable to understand why

them, should stand up and glorify war,

Once a Necessity.

a necessity. The Hebrew nation, al-

their way in the world against war-

loving, heathen nations. Self-preser-

vation in the condition of things at

that time compelled war. It seemed

to be the only way. Individuals no

War's Heavy Cost.

Think of the cost of war in blood

manhood because she sacrificed her

best sons in her lust for war. Spain

and decayed race. The cost in men

and money of the wars of nations is

beyond human conception. The ad-

vocates of international peace are not

opposed to reasonable armaments.

Every workingman in England, France

back another man. Hon. W. T. White

said in his budget speech that the mad

competition in armaments was a grea

factor in the high cost of living. All

of armaments. It would be a coward's

when protesting against this thing.

All the workers' organizations of the

world, all great statesmen, and all

eaders in religion are in favor of

world peace. Notwithstanding all ap-

pearances to the contrary the star of

eace is dawning. The very insanity

hasten world peace. All forces for

peace are converging today. The mes-

sage at the birth of the Prince of

Peace is being fulfilled. "Peace on

of competition in armaments

earth, goodwill to men,"

and Germany today carries on his

they learn war any 1:ore.'

Insanity of Competitions Helping

ARE ARRAIGNED

this age of frivolity.

### MAGISTRATE TALKS BAPTIST CHURCH HAS GROWN WELL TO ASKIN LEAGUE

Delivers an Address on the Maitland Street Congregation Relation of Police Dept. to Public.

PRAISES LOCAL FORCE AN AGE OF FRIVOLITY

Says There Is Need of an Industrial Rev. J. H. Boyd Urges the Necessity Farm to Which Local Offenders Could Be Sent.

"The Relation of the Police Departto the Public" was the subject of an address by Magistrate J. C. Judd and since that time the congregation before the Askin Street Men's League Sunday morning. Mr. E. R. Wilson presided. Mr. Judd first outlined the history of police systems, beginning The pulpit was occupied in the morn with the work of Sir Robert Peel in ing by Rev. W. C. Riddiford, who was

discussed under five heads: the police ton Street Baptist Church, who delivcommission, the police magistrate, the ered a stirring sermon to a large uvenile court. Of the fifty men com- out the hazards of the neglectful life prising the city police force, the ma- and urged his hearers to take new

The need of an industrial farm, to which local effenders could be sentenced by the magistrate was dwelt upon. Last year power to commit priseners to an industrial farm was discovered by the magistrate was dwelt upon. The power to commit priseners to an industrial farm was discovered by the magistrate was dwelt upon. The power to commit priseners to an industrial farm was discovered by the magistrate was dwelt upon. upon. Last year power to commit prisoners to an industrial farm was given to police magistrates by the Provincial cupied the pulpit at the evening ser-Government, but for London there is farm as yet.

In Magistrate Judd's opinion the was giv while field of activity in assisting prisoner's allowed out on parole. The need of a separate courtroom for J. H. Boyd, the pastor, urged upon his

juvenile court which is now held in the magistrate's office, was pointed out. as was the desirability of better station commodation for the members of the

# PRAYER'S POWER IN BUSINESS WAR GLORIFIERS

God's Blessing Should Be Asked on Mercantile Enterprises, Says Rev. Mr. Curry.

"HIGH PLACE OF PRAYER"

Private Communico With Almighty the Secret of Power in Christian Life.

"The High Place of Prayer" was the subject of a sermon by Rev. D. N. Currie, of Blenheim, at New St.James' Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, men with the New Testament to guide He referred to Christ's custom of go-I cannot understand that men can ing up into a mountain to pray. He stand up and profess to be ambassahad no chamber into which he could dors of Christ and glorify war," said go and shut the door to be alone with Rev. Dr. McCrae in a sermon on God. "The foxes have holes and the "World Peace," birds of the air have nests, but the Presbyterian Church on Sunday even-Son of Man had not where to lay his Micah iv., 3, "Nation shall not lift up head." He was forced to seek solitude a sword against nation, neither shall

The Larger Vision.

The high place of prayer was first all the place of vision, said the preacher. Men today cannot succeed though chosen of God, had to make unless they have the larger vision of It was also the place of retrospect, from which a man might look back over his past life and mark the trend of the path he had been travelfing, from the high place of prayer a longer settle their disputes by killing future and it was also the place of decision. The place of decision and the place of decision. cision. We great decision should be way in which nations settle their difout consulting God in ferences? Military men never glorify prayer. "How many businessmen," said war. General Sherman, when talking Mr. Currie, "go into partnerships, which ruin their business, and, what is worse, blunt their sense of right and and the sun be darkened, and the wrong, because they failed to ask God's moon turned into blood, in that awful blessing upon their enterprise? How orgy of carnage, the civil war in the many matrimonial alliances are made United States. Christ is the Prince and show. And all the sorfor wealth and show. And all the sorrow and shame that follows could be peace. He said, "Blessed are the play today for the amateur golf chamrow and shame that follows could be peace. He said, "Blessed are the play today for the world. The women that follows could be peace. He said, "Blessed are the play today for the world. The fact that the little princess presentation of all shame the prince and the prince are the play today for the world. The world the play today for the world. The fact that the little princess presentation of all shame the play today for the world. The world the play today for the world. avoided by asking God's help in mak-ing a right-decision." peacemakers.

The high place of prayer was above said the and treasure. France is weak in her preacher in concluding. Christ led a temptation, and he had need of great strength. Thus it was that he spent so much time in prayer. The exercise of private prayer was the secret of great power in the Christian life. congregation, hold a week of the General Assembly in Toronto next

WILL BE PRINCIPAL.

[Canadian Press.] Edmonton, May 26.-E. graduate of the Ontario. Agricultural Europe is staggering under the burden College, and former principal of the McDonald Consolidated School at part for us to hold our peace on this Guelph, has been appointed principal question. We stand in good company of the Provincial School of Agriculture

### Free Treatment for Skin Sufferers!

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# SPIRITUAL LIFE IS THE REAL LIFE

Art, Literature and Politics

Possession of All Good Institutions That Have Been.

Rev. R. Whiting, of First Methodist Church, exchanged pulpits Sunday morning with Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mr. Whiting preached on the subject of "The Real Life," taking for his text the closing verses of the 12th chapter of Hebrews 'Ye are come to Mount Sion-and t God, the judge of all-and to Jesus, the

"When the early Christians broke away om the Jewish faith," said Mr. Whiting, "their former companions scoffed at them and told them that they had given up the real things of worship. The writer to the Hebrews replied that they had given up nothing. The great men

POLICE RESCUED

The Real Life, "The only real life is the life that sees church and about the grounds. At St. Ged," continued the preacher. "The Peter's Cathedral a number of little hristian lives the life that is real be- boys and girls, recently confirmed

is spiritual, so that if a man depends on a choir, or a preacher, or a sacrament, arches, draped in the papal colors, had and not upon God, he is a materialist and unable to get back to the real life. "The man who lives the real life is n possession of all the good men and nstitutions that ever have been or are. All churches belong to the good man, and in that regard church union is here already, for there is nothing good in the Catholic Church, the Anglican Church, or any church, that a good man can be kept out of. Other communions might have creeds, and they might refuse us membership because we are unable to subscribe to those creeds, but whether we belong to them or not they belong to us in everything good. Their saints are urs, the poets, their hymns are ours

Celebrated Here

The festival of Corpus Christi was observed in the Roman Catholic churches of the city Sunday, and large address to the school on the subjec congregations were present at high of "Loyalty."

pressive character, the host being born solemn procession through th ause first of all he sees God in every- formed part of the procession and sang sweetly as the canopy under which the bing-in art, in literature, in politics, n nature, and in worship. The only man host was carried was borne along who lives is the man who goes behind through the large congregation, which he things he is doing to what that kneeled on the lawn in front of the hing stands for. And that thing always At St. Mary's Church, a number of been erected, and through these the

> Flower Sunday at Askin St. Church

procession passed.

Motor Car Filled With Blossoms Taken to the Hospital.

Flower day was observed in Askin Street Methodist Sunday school on Sunday. At the request of the superintendent, Mr. A. M. Hunt, who the Sunday before asked the pupils to each bring at least one flower, every class entered enthusiastically into the spirit of the day, and the flowers which vere on hand nearly filled the autopoble of Mr. R. R. Smith, who tool them to Victoria Hospital, where th patients were gladdened with the springtime blossoms. The arrangements were in charge of Miss Hilds Westman's class.
Mr. E. R. Dennis gave an excellent

press Auguste Victoria, Divided the Garters.

At the termination of the banquet pose with her initials in silver, was the dying men and women. last feature of the palace ceremonies. The newly-married princess bade farerell to her mother at the entrance of he palace, while the Kaiser and his accompanied Prince Ernst and his bride to the Stettiner Station, where a train was in waiting to conrey them to Hubortus-Stock for the

irst part of their honeymoon. When the Kaiser returned to the palace at half-past 10 o'clock, he and the Czar entered an automobile and sped away to Anhalter Station for the Russian Emperor's return trip to St. Petersburg. No unusual police precautions were taken, but the automobile dashed down the Unter Den Linden at a speed of forty miles an hour, so that the vast throng watchpassing until the car had dashed by. At the station the Czar and his suite attracted little attention. A guard of infantry presented arms as the royal

The Lutheran marriage ceremony took place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the royal chapel of the imperial castle. The civil ceremony had been performed half an hour earlier in the Great Elector's Hall, a small room in the most ancient part of the Castle.

> The Bride's Costume. bride wore a wonderfully

worked gown of silver brocade, with a court train of the same material emproidered with a myrtle and orange lower design, and lined with ermine. The bride's veil which, like her en ire toilette, was of German manufac ength of lace on which eighty Sile sian girls had worked day and night for six weeks. It fell over her head to ward the back, leaving her face free The last act in the robing of the ride was performed by the Empress, when she placed on her daughter's head the historic crown worn by Prusnan princesses at their weddings. At the conclusion of the civil cere ony the bridal procession was marhaled into line by Count August, Zu Julenberg, grand marshal of the imerial court, and then proceeded the whole length of the castle through a ong series of state apartments to the Royal Chapel. It was led by the bridal ouple, the princess' train being borne by four of her girl friends.

Ritual Was Simple.

Prince Ernst August, of Cumberland was dressed in Prussian Hussar uniform. After them came Emperor William with the Duchess of Cumberand. Then followed in order the Duke of Cumberland with the German Empress, the Emperor Nicholas of Russia with Queen Mary of England; fifty or more other princes and prinesses of the royal blood. Dr. Ernest Dryander, the

haplain of the court, who had baptized Princess Victoria Luise and pre pared her for her confirmation, formed the ceremony, which was the simple Lutheran rite. He then delivered the customary address of advice and admonition to the newly exchanged before the aliar, a battery of artillery stationed outside the castle ired a royal salute.

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to which he is accustomed after eating.

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# THIRTY-THREE KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF BIG PIER

Victims Were All Britishers Who Had Gathered to Celebrate Empire Day at Long Beach-All the Dead Are Women and Children-Dozens Are Badly Hurt.

Mrs. August Bartz, Long Beach. Son of H. L. Baylis, Los Angeles. Thomas Beck, Los Angeles. Martha Bennett, Long Beach. David Black, aged 7, Long Beach. Mrs. Cheshire, Los Angeles. Mrs. Richard G. Dowle, Pasadena. Mrs. Arthur G. Helps, Long Beach. A. K. Hill, Orange. Mrs. A. K. Hill, Orange Mrs. D. S. Holmes, Long Beach.

Mrs. Ada Ingraham, Pasadena. Mrs. C. H. Lawrence, Los Angeles. Dorothy Letts, Los Angeles. Harold Letts, aged 10, Los Angeles. Mrs. Warren C. Letts, Los Angeles. Mrs. D. J. Lomas, Los Angeles. Mrs. Anna Longfellow, Pasadena, Mrs. Frank Matthews, Los Angeles. Fannie B. McGee, Long Beach. Mrs. Pauline McGhee, Long Beach. Mrs. L. D. McPharron, Long Beach, D. McSpears, Long Beach. Mrs. James Nicol, Long Beach.

Mrs. Emma Prigmore, Long Beach. Mrs. H. A. Richardson, Orange. Mrs. Frank Shaw, Bellingham, Wash, Anna Stone, Long Beach. Mrs. Dan Thomas, Long Beach. Mrs. S. C. Valentine, Los Angeles. Mrs. D. E. Wallace, Long Beach. Mrs. Williamson, Los Angeles. Mrs. James Wyvel, Casa Verdugo.

Long Beach, Cal., May 25 .- Over Cumberland, and the Russian rule oaded by a concourse of Britons as-embled to do honor to the memory took his glass in hand and drank to the health of Emperor William and Em of the late Queen Victoria, the stage the Municipal Auditorium collapsed shortly before noon yesterday furnishing a tragic ending to a festive he guests filed into the marble hall, day by causing the death of 33 per and seriously injuring While thousands of people looked on, everyone on the stage was plunged an end. It was merely a symbol of a through the floor of the big building, ery old tradition. The distribution of located on the municipal pier. In an he bride's garters in this case consist- | instant the sand beneath the structure ing only of ribbons made for the pur- was covered by a mass of injured and

Floor Gave Way.

The crash, which came when the ipper floor gave way, attracted hundreds of people who were in the immediate vicinity. As the second floor followed the first, and the vast mass of humanity was precipitated on the sands 40 feet below, the cries of the dying and the injured could be heard for several hundred yards. Immediately the police stationed near the auditorium began beating back the crowds' which rushed to the assistance of the stricken mass of humanity as they lay writhing and screaming layer on layer, amidst the debris of the wrecked platform. Those who were on top struggled to liberate themselves and avoid crushing the less fortunate penned underneath

Police Were Busy.

and militia began removing the people rom the top of the pile. Those of the less injured were assisted to their feet, and, with the assistance of riends, were escorted to a attention where necessary. Those more seriously injured were placed in automobiles and ambulances and taken to hospitals. These institutions were soon crowded to their utmost capacity, and then private homes and disposal. Many died on the way to the hospitals and other places of

Removing the Bodies. The work of removing the dead began after all those persons in whom a spark of life still existed had been ared for. They were temporarily

placed in the quarters of the armory which is in the east end of the lower floor of the auditorium. They were laid in long rows and identification cards, where identification could be nade, were placed upon the bodies, while bits of sheeting were laid over

few at a time, that the identification night be made complete. Many of those who passed through failed to ocate their missing friends or relatives, but now and then a low moan or sharp cry of anguish or a bitter wail signified that one of the dead had. been recognized.
Waiting for News.

marked the police lines, and begged for funds for the relief of the injured. definite news as to the list of dead and

systematic effort was made to comdentification of the bodies fast as the names and addresses of the killed were learned the bodies were removed in ambulances to the uptown morgue or to places designated by relatives. Many were hurried to Los Angeles undertaking establishments or homes. Many were the pathetic scenes in the emporary morgue. Mothers, fathers, ons and daughters stood at the entrance begging piteously to be permitted to enter and search among the dead for their nissing relatives. Slowly they were adnitted, and, accompanied by a guard. hey walked along the lines of dead and ried to find their missing loved, ones, only occasionally did the searchers find body. Unable to control their grief, he mourners gave way to sobbing while the attendants stood by and patiently

awaited the coming identification. Big Crowds. Long Beach was crowded with visitors all the early hours to take part in the elebration, which was featured by engthy parade. It was just as the last accident occurred. Crowds that had gathered on the upper portion of the ong pier to watch the procession raided he doorway of the auditorium immeliately after the parade was over. The weight of this gathering caused he upper floors to collapse and a section 40 feet square was broken off as if it had

More than 160 persons fell through this pening, and when they struck the floor elow, that also collapsed. The lower part was much smaller than the one hove and many of the people were rushed to death before they reached he sandy walk underneath the building. The work of rescue proved difficult. The bodies of the dead and injured were overed with heavy timbers and boards. Pier Overbalanced.

Virtually the entire land end of the er was wrecked and a portion of the auditorium front fell. The cause of the ceident was the overburdening of the her. This was due to delay in unlocking the doors. Had the doors been unlocked at the proper time, is was asserted, the rowd would have gone into the auditorium instead of massing at the doors, where the weight overbalanced the pier

portal of the auditorium and were still marking time when the timbers were

Mayor Hatch, of Long Beach, who vas to have been one of the principal speakers, was in the midst of the throng at the pier, and was at first reported to among the dead or injured. He escaped unhurt, however, and aided by Mayor George Alexander, of Los Angeles, who came down at the head of that city's public hospital corps and several placons of police, helped direct the work

The crowd massed about the auditorium doors was composed mostly of women and children, who had gathered there before the Victoria Day parade sank, they went in with it, and dozen policemen who had been vainly striving to hold the throng in check went in with them.

Only a comparatively small number of apartment houses were placed at their men were caught in the trap, as most of the male celebrators were taking part in the parade. Many who were not standing on the section which collapsed were drawn or pushed into the vortex, and oward the outer rail of the pier, start

ing a wild scramble for safety Those who fell in the hole last were able to scramble over the entangled ndies to the broken ends of the floor so, deep was it massed with struggling cdies. Fallen timbers and flooring were ammed among the limbs of those caught the trap, and ropes were required ull back the jagged edges of the sunken flooring and broken joists before the dead n charge began admitting the public, and injured could be taken out. It was fully an hour before the yawning hole the floor of the pier could be emptied of ts mass of humanity, the dead separated from the injured and the dying extracted rom the broken timbers.

The Long Beach Council held an execu. tive session in the evening, and it was clusion that the municipal government Outside of the auditorium thousands was assuming all expense, paying the of people gathered along the ropes which funeral costs for the dead and supplying The auditorium, like the pier upon injured. Officers were stationed at the which it was built ten years ago, is temporary morgue in the armory, and a owned by the city.

### Three Hurt When Auto Overturned

Thomas Eglin, of Dresden, and Two Ladies Found Unconscious in Ditch. [Special to The Advertiser.] Dresden, Ont., May 25, - A very

serious automobile accident occurred on Saturday on the third concession of Dawn, about five miles from here. Thomas Eglin, a merchant of North Dresden, owner of the car, was the driver. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Pearl Eglin, of Windsor, and Mrs. Foster, also of Windsor. As the party were speeding along the road, the car ran into a rut, overturned, and threw the occupants to the botom of a deep ditch, All three per sons were found unconscious. Mr. Egin sustained the most serious injuries and is unable to explain the exac cause of the accident. The doctors fear oncussion of the brain and little hom is held out for his recovery. Miss Eg in will recover. Mrs. Foster was badly bruised and has three ribs fractured.

NEVER RALLIED

Colin Taylor, of Belmont, Dies rom Pneumonia and Fractured Collarbone.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Belmont, May 25. — Colin Taylor, 62 cars of age, is dead from the effects of pneumonia, which developed after he had his collarbone broken by being which I did with wonderful results. ulled over plow by his horses when My cough has left me; I have gained the bit in one of the bridles broke. Mr. Taylor's son, Angus who resides pneumonia. His wife, two sons and have bronchitis, chronic with hmi, is also seriously ill with one daughter survive.

DOUBLE DROWNING

Young Englishman Swept Into Rapids of Ottawa River. Ottawa, May 25. - Two Englishmen

red Bellingham, aged 21, formerly of London, and William Tunstall, aged drowned Saturday afternoon when the Dundas street; W. T. Strong, druggist, boat which they were rowing for pleas- 184 Dundas street, London, Ontarlo.

over the Deschenes Rapids. They had gone to Britannia and ented a boat, receiving the usual arning from the caretaker at the oathouse to 'beware of the rapids.' Acaretaker of the Metropolitan Elec tric Company watched the boat through spy-glasses and saw it, overturn in the swift current of the rapids. The boat and coats of the two young men were found below the rapids, bute the bodies have not been recovered. is survived by a widow and three daughters at Burslem .. only arrived in this country eight veeks ago, while Bellingham had been nere slightly over a year and was a lerk with the Ontario Hughes-Cowen

## BRONCIHTIS SUFFERER

Takes Druggists' Advice With Splendid Result. If anyone should know the worth of a medicine, it is the retail drug-

gist who sells it over his counter every day in the week, and is in a osition to know what remedy gives he best satisfaction. Mrs. Frank H. Uline, of West Sand Lake, N. Y., says: "For a number of rears I was a great sufferer from pronchitis. Last July I had an tack which was more severe than any and my friends thought I could not recover from it. Then I was advised by my druggist to try Vinol, in weight and appetite and I am as strong as ever I was. I advise all who

who are run-down to try Vinol. It is the combined action of the medicinal curative elements of cod's liver, without oil, aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron that makes Vinol so efficient in such cases. Remember, we guarantee Vinol to

lo just what we say-we pay back our money if it does not. Anderson & Nelles, druggists, 268

### and their God is ours," Corpus Christi Solemn Processions and Impressive Ceremonies in Catholic Churches.

Showers of Stones Were Hurled Bride's Father Made a Striking When She Spoke in Victoria Park.

MISS PANKHURST

commission, the police magistrate, the ered a stirring sermon to a large police force, the police court and the congregation. Mr. Riddiford pointed Suffragettes Tried to Blow Up Marriage Is Expected to Have Wheatley Hall, in Don-

> London, May 25 .- Militant suffraafter years of ment and their business, but they are were delivered from fifteen platforms, surrounded by standard-bearers bear-

seriousness in the things that lead to ing aloft the red caps symbolizing Miss Pankhurst Assaulted. Miss Pankhurst attempted to ad-

dress the multitude from a wagon spoke, however, and a few minlater the vehicle was seized. Powerful Plea for World-Wide Some of the occupants paled a little, and Miss Pankhurst, becoming excited, spoke rapidly to the crowd. The wagon was rushed to the gates, but the mounted police galloped to the

rescue, and charged anrong the crowd. Amid scenes of great commotion they succeeded in removing the women to a place of safety. Two other wagons and occupants were treated in a simidescriptions were snatched away and of your heart and receive the man lar fashion. Flags and favors of all torn into shreds. Some of the women struck at the men who laid hands on the sides of the vehicles occasionally with their elenched fists. Inspired Dread.

Everywhere there were indications police found it necessary to charge most beautiful of your life, and may in Hamilton Road the crowd several times, men, women the love of humanity warm both your and children falling into heaps in hearts. The speaker took his text from efforts to avoid the panic-stricken horses' hoofs. Many women fainted. children. The police inspector In the early days of history war was gave the order to charge was violently attacked by the crowd, and was rescued by the police with much dif-Miss Pankhurst during the disorders was belabored by women

with almond branches.

Bomb Was Found. An attempt was made today to blow p Wheatley Hall, in Doncaster, until ecently the property of Sir William A bomb containing a dangerous explosive and a quantity of fragette literature soaked in paraffin

AN ARREST MADE. [Canadian Fress.]

St. Andrew's, Scotland, May 26. pionship of the world. The women approached the seventeenth green, considerable force for over a week, caught. She was liberated, however, handed over to the police. The weather was perfect for the opening of today's matches. The sun

blowing in from the sea. DRANK CARBOLIC ACID [Special to The Advertiser.]

Alvinston, May 25 .- Charles Yorke, farmer, is dead at his home lear here as a result of drinking carbolic acid. No reason for the deed has been dis-

P DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever.

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# THREE EMPERORS AT NUPTIALS OF FROM ANGRY MOB KAISER'S DAUGHTER

Toast During the Festivities.

Far Reaching International

Berlin, May 26.—Three Emperors gettes were the central figures in a and a gathering of lesser royal perscene of grave disorder this after- sonages, forming altogether the mos noon at a demonstration held in Vic- notable assemblage which Europe toria Park in favor of votes for work- has seen in many years, watched on ing-women. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst Saturday the marriage of the Kaiser's was one of the speakers. Twenty only daughter, Princess Victoria ing the palace did not realize who were thousand people were present. The Luise Adelheld Mathilde Charlotte, to demonstrators, a majority of whom Prince Ernest Augustus, son of the rengion seriously. He claimed that re-ligion today is treated too lightly and were women and children, wearing Duke of Cumberland, who is exgarlands and carrying branches in pected soon to be made Duke of train departed. their hands, marched with flags and Brunswick, ruler of an independent duchy, as part of the Kaiser's plan which has separated the Hohenzəllerns and the Guelphs. The marriage is regarded as the seal of the reonciliation between the two families. estranged by the old Duke of Cumberland's disapproval of the new or der of things in Germany by which

his claim to the title of King of Hanver was set at naught The Kaiser's Toast.

In drinking a toast to the newly married couple at the banquet giver last night, the Kaiser said: "My dear daughter, on this, the day that you leave us. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the pleasure and joy you have always been to me and your mother. During a long time you have been a sunbeam in our house. It has granted to you as to few to follow freely the inclination and the desires

'My dear son, I confide to you our child. We both have the fullest conidence that you will live and care for

The Emperor admonished his son of the dread which the enormous in-law to be grateful for the good browd inspired. Children, who actions of life, but also to be prepared companied the procession, shook with to carry heavy burdens if they are terror. Elderly women sought such placed upon him. "May the task of protection as they could obtain. The serving others," he concluded, "be the

Relief to the Public.

While the inhabitants of the Ger Snatches of ragtime songs mingled man capital were last night occupied with the screams of the women and for the most part in drinking toasts King George of England with Crown who to the future welfare of the newly-Princess Cecile; the Emperor Wiltently married couple, who had left on their liam's sons with their consorts, and honeymoon after one of the most festive days ever seen in the imperial court, the military and police authorities were breathing a sigh of relief at the departure, of the Czar, whose presence here had kept them in a high state of nervous tension for several days. They were able at last to enjoy an untroubled sleep in the knowledge that the heavy responsibility for the safety of the Russian married couple. As the rings were sovereign had been taken off their shoulders, and the : - tries who were posted in front of the principal hotels at the palaces and before the Bran Two militant suffragettes tried during denburger gate, exhausted by the night to damage the golf links here endless presentation of arms, were

The fact that the little princess whom all Germany has fdolized since where they were intercepted by the her childhood, was contracting a love night guards, who have been on duty match, one that would smooth over bitter quarrel, and that the rulers of owing to the threats uttered by some two of the greatest nations of the old best sons in her lust for war. Spain owing to the chicals attended the two of the greatest nations of the old by interminable wars, has left a feeble of the militant leaders. One of the world had come to be present at the women escaped, but the other was ceremony, made all the Kaiser's sub jects forget everything else vesterday after being searched, and was not Since the arrival of King George and his consort and the Czar of All the Russias, Berlin has given itself up t gazing on the unwonted gorgeous dishone brightly, and a mild breeze was play of dazzling uniforms in the streets

as the officers forming the suites o the sovereigns and the rulers of the German principalities dashed to and fro between the palace and the hotels where the royal guests to the wedding have been installed. Following the congratulations in th white salon, a sumptuous banquet was

given, at which Emperor William was n excellent spirits. According to the ancient custom, each dish as it was rought into the banqueting hall was asted by Prince Radolin before being served. The Kaiser proposed a toast o the health of his daughter and Prince Ernst. In the course of speech he said the little princess had for years been "a sunbeam in the house." After this there were toasts to the Czar, King George and Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of

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# Housewives Everywhere BALTIMORE BIRDS

Newark, May 25 .- The Newark In-Newark today. The score was 2 to Johnston. Sacrifice hits-Johnston, lone tally resulted. Score: Baltimore .....00000001-1 5 Newark .. ... 00200000\*-2 6 Batteries - Shawkey and Egan Aitcheson and Smith.

Providence, May 25.—Jersey City Providence today, 2 to 0. Inability to hit Doescher, who held the Grays to kept his hits well scattered, except in the fourth and fifth. The score Jersey City ...000110000-2 7 Providence ...0000000000000 4 2
Batteries — Doescher and Blair;

weider and Gowdy. Second game— R.H.I Newark .......5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 7

Buffalo .......2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 1 lost. The game, however, was as keen-ly fought as any of the season, and was anybody's up to the time the last man was out. The score follows:

Batterles—Bell and Higgins; Cadore, ly fought as any of the season, and was anybody's up to the time the last man was out. The score follows:

Batterles—Moran and Onslow; Maxwell Batterles—Moran and Onslow; Maxwell Brantford 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2 3 1 Register. and Hargam.

nesday there will be a matinee for the Second Gameladies and children at cheap prices. Providence .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4 14 Toront ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 Commencing Thursday night, Goethe's Batteries—Reisigle and Kocher; Lush immortal "Faust." with all its spectacular scenic and electrical effects. At Montreal-

Major Brino, 2.0414, that was bred at day afternoon to Strathroy Cemetery Chatham, is to be sent after the 16- was largely attended. Mr. McWhinear-old record of 2:09%, now held by ney was in his 53rd year, and although

# Retained Hold on Second Place by Doing So-Skeeters Beat Greys.

lians retained their hold on second Cobb 2, Veach 2, Moriarty, Zamloch. piace by defeating the Orloles in hits-Veach, Cobb, Pratt. Home run-1. It was the first meeting of the Rondeau Cobb, Bush. Sacrifice flyceams for the season, and an overflow by pitcher—By Hamilton 1. Base on rowd turned out to watch the battle. balls-Off Lake 3, off Zomloch 1, Ham-Newark got her runs across in the ilton 1. Struck out-By Lake 4, by purth inning, and Baltimore gave the Stone 2, by Hamilton 3, by Zamloch ans a scare in the ninth by starting what looked like a batting rally. The

### GRAYS BLANKED.

ook the opener of the series with cur hits, caused the home team's lownfall. Bailey pitched good ball and Hart.

Bailey and E. Onslow. OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES. At Buffalo—

Jer. City 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 2 Roch ter 0 6 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -3 11

Batteries—McHale and Wells; Quinn ad Williams. R.H.E. 

Baltimore ....0 0 2 3 0 0 4 0 0—9 12 2 Montreal ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 Batteries — McTigue and Eagan; Mc-Lillian R., the Michigan champion, Stock Company at the Grand Opera produced twin foals by Peter the Great

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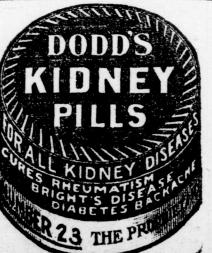
# and Investment Society

the engagement. It is needless to say the Geers stable have been in 2.10 or that it will be well cast and well stag-

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## CALLAHAN'S SOX THE REDS' HOODOO

Cleveland Hammered Three Three Bagger in Fourth Paved Way for Only Run of Chicago Twirlers for 14 Hits the Game.

## TIGERS WON A COUPLE CUBS BEAT CARDINALS

Defeated Browns in Both Games on Sunday—All the Saturday Scores.

and 8 Runs.

Chicago, May 25. - Cleveland simy overwhelmed the White Sox tolay, beating them 8 to 1. They slugged three Chicago twirlers for 14 hits t was a ball game until Russell was

0 Mattick, If.. 4 0 Totals ...41 14 27 12 0 Totals .. 29 6 27 12 4

leveland hicago . Runs-Johnston, Chap nan 2, Olson 2 Turner Jackson 2, Colins. Two-base hits-Collins, Chapman, Jackson, Sacrifice hits — Chapman, eZider, Bodie, Olson, Stolen bases— Rath, Jackson. Double plays — Tur-ner to Chapman to Johnston. Left on bases—Cleveland 10, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell 3, off Smith 2. Hit by pitcher—By Mitchell 1, Struck out—By Mitchell 3, by Russell 2, Wild pitch — Benz. Time — 2:05, Umpires

### DETROIT WON TWO.

St. Louis, May 25.—Detroit took both ames of a double-header this after-

Dinnen and Ferguson.

Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1-4 7 Detroit ...001003030-7112 Batteries—Leverenz, Allison and Agew and McAllester; Willett and Stange. Umpires—Hildebrand and Con-

Second Game.

Tetals ...35 | 1 27 9 2 Totals .. 40 14 27 16 4 I Batted for Alexander in the seventh.

2 Batted for Hamilton in the seventh. 3Batted for Stone in the ninth. Summary: Runs-Shotten 3, Johnston, Williams, Stovall, Vitt, Crawford,

Two-base hit-Crawford. Three-base Stovall. Stolen bases-Moriarty. Hit 3. Left on bases—Detroit 5, St. Louis
3. Time—2.25 Time-2:25. Umpires-Connolly R. H. E. and Hildebrand.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY. At New York— R.H.E. Boston ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 3 7 1 New York .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x — 3 8 2

Boston ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 7 1 New York .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—3 8 2 Called darkness.

Batteries — Wood, Nunnamaker and Cady; Keating, Fisher and Sweeney. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Egan.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E. Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 10 2 Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4 7 2 Batteries—Mullin and Williams; Brown. Bender and Lapp. Umpires—Evans and Hart.

At Chicago-At Chicago— R.H.E. Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—4 4 0 Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3 8 2 Batteries — Falkenburg, Mitchell and Carisch; Walsh, Scott, Russell and Schalk. Impires-Ferguson and Dineen.

### SOX LOST

Hamilton Won Out in a Fast Game at Brantford.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brantford, May 26.—The home team was unable to locate Collins today, and ost. The game, however, was as keen-

Brantford ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 4 Batteries-Donohue and Fisher; Collins and English, Umpire-Cancella.

### STRATHROY FUNERAL

Samuel McWhinney Was in Business There For Many Years. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, May 26.—The funeral Mr. Samuel McWhinney held on Sunhe had not been well for some time, death occurred very unexpectedly. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World. Besides his wife, Mr. McWhinney leaves one daughter, Beryl, and two brothers, John, of Caradoc, and James, of Strathroy. He was for many years in the harness business here.

The little son of Dr. McCabe died Policeman Robinson Found Guilty of

yesterday after an illness of only a couple of days with pneumonia.

### SPOILED FLOWER BEDS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, May 26 .- Many complaints ave been made regarding the destrucion of gardens by children. A number of cases where youngsters have deliberately pulled up flowers and trampled the peds have been reported to the police, who are investigating, and if the offenders are caught they will appear in court and be made to pay for the damage they have done.

# NAPS OVERWHELMED JOHNNY BATES BEAT Take a Kodak With You

Celebrate Their Return to Chicago By Batting St. Louis Pitchers Hard-Saturday's Scores.

Cincinnati, May 25 .- Johnny Bates, he bald eagle of Steubenville, ably ason, nosed out the Pirates here today a score of 1 to 0, and incidentally hased the biggest Red hoodoo known, the pitcher they beat was Babe Adams. At that, Adams pitched wonderful ball and would have beaten the Tinks again but for Bates' long hit and ontinue pitching, and both Benz and Bates opened the last half of the fourth with a lively triple to centre, and Besther was Johnny-on-the-spot with acrifice fly to Carey, scoring Bates

Carey If ...4 | 3 0 0 Bates, rf ...3 Hofman, cf...4 0 4 | 0 Bescher, If...2 2 0 Marsans, 1..3 1 0 Almeida, 3..3 Byrne, 3 Kelly, c

Viox out; hit by batted ball.

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-1 Cincinnati Summary: Runs-Bates. Two-base Three-base hit—Bates. Double play—Hofman to Miller. Base on balls—Off Benton 1. Left on bases -Cincinnati 1. Pittsburg 5. Time -1:30. Umpires-Rigler and Byron.

### CUBS WIN AT HOME.

Chicago, May 25 .- The Cubs celerated their return home by lambasting Pitcher Steele in the first session the game, and annexed eight runs. They landed on the Cardinal twirler for four hits in two-thirds of an inning, and these bingles, including a home run y Saier, combined with two passes isned by Steele, sewed up the battle for the Cubs. Phenomenal fielding by Zimmerman was the feature of the game.

0 3 0 Miller, If ..2 3 0 0 Evers, 2 ....5 Cathers, If .4 Mowrey, 3 ..4 0 Mitchel. rf. 5 0 Lerch, of ...2 0 Bridwell, s.4 Totals ...33 7 24 10 0 Tetals ..34 12 27 16 Runs—Huggins 2. Miller tell, Zimmerman 2, Saier ell, Archer, Two-base hit— Evers, Mitchell, Zimmerman 2, Saier, Leach, Bridwell, Archer, Two-base hit—Huggins, Three-base hits—Archer, Konetchy, Cather, Home run—Saier, Sacrifice hit—Leach, Stolen bases—Evers, Miller, Zimmerman, Double plays—Mowrey to Konetchy to McLean; Evers to Saier to Bridwell. Left on bases—Chicago 75th Loyis & Bases on halls—Off Steele

Bases on balls-Off Steele

Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Ra- Cook, 2 ....4 in and Miller. Umpires—O'Day and Schiff, 3 ...4 in slie. Batteries-Alexander and Killifer; Ra

Batteries—Griner and Willis; Wingo nd Hildebrand; Johnson, Nelson Harter nd Clark, Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Packard, Brown and Kling,

### Woodbine Entries

\$600 added, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs Apolo added, 5 years and up, 6 turiongs of turiongs ance—5,000.

—xDetroit 112,Dorothy Webb 112, Jonquil 97, Battle-Song 90, New Haven 117, xCarrillon 107, Minnie Bright 112, Tom Sayers 117, Florida's Beauty 110, xKenneth 90, Black River 99, XMieg Lonah 107, XM xMiss Jonah 107, xMawr Lad 107. Second race (11), Bendigo purse, \$600 added, maiden, 2-year-olds, 4½ Myrtle Ledi 109, Good Will 112, Recoil 112, aFuzzy Wuzzy 112, Scarlet Letter 109, Laura 108, Martin Casca 112 Michael John 112, aPrivet Petal 112.

Third race (3), Breeders' stakes, \$1,-00 added, 3-year-olds, foal in Canada, 11-8 miles—Voivode 119, Crystiawoga 119. Hearts of Oak 172. Fourth race, Lansdowne purse \$600, years, mile-Auster 90, Spring Maid 99, Cogs 104, Bernadotte 104, Oliver

Livingston entry.

Lodge 106, Buskin 109, Horron 109, Flabbergast 112. Fifth race (5), Woodbine steeplechase \$1,500 added, 4-year-olds and up, about 21/2 miles-Onaping 143; bGuncotton 161, bJulia Armour 135, aBello try; B-Garth entry.

selling, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—xRalph Lloyd 90, xHoney Bee 100, xCtemmell 101, xFred Levy 101, Popgun 102, xGold Cap 105, Edith Inez 106, Love Day 109, Progressive 108, xFaroner 114. Chester Krum 115, Hoffman

miles—Master Jim 106, Allaneen 109, that he had lost a part of his suit in TaNunDa 111, xLad of Langdon 111, a struggle to save the woman. Apiaster 111, Rash 111, My Fellow 111, Dynamite 111, Nanzu 111, xHatteras Szabo was an accident, that the boat 11, xEffendi 114, Woodcraft 116. X—Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed. Weather clear. Track

### GOES TO JAIL

Extortion in New York,

[Canadian Press.] New York, May 26.-Thomas F. Rob nson, until lately a policeman and graft collector for Police Inspector Sweeney, was sent to Sing Sing today to serve better lacrosse in every qua-from six to ten years for extortion. A the issue was never in doubt. certificate of reasonable doubt he asked for was denied last week. Robinson was convicted of collecting "protection"

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Dorbeck Held Senators Safely in Morning Game, While Schaeffer Had Shaughnessy's Men at His Mercy in Afternoon Struggle.

Ottawa, May 24.-Ottawa lost two games to Guelph today, the Leafs winning both morning and afternoon con tests. The morning score was 6 to while the afternoon result was 6 t The Senators could not hit Doreck in the pinches in the morning he only run they got off him coming in the second when on ah error, a wall and a wild throw. Kubat, who started for Ottawa was knocked out in th first inning, giving three passes and two hits which resulted in two runs. The Guelph team got away to a big start in the afternoon scoring two run in the first inning and four in the next Renfer pitched good ball after tha however. Schaefer held Ottawa safel in every inning but the fourth and

error netted four runs. In the fifth

another run was added, but after tha

Ottawa could not get a man around.

5 0 Harris, 2 ...4 0 0 0 0 Dotan, 1 ...4 0 0 2 Dunn, e ... 3 Ceok, 2 ... Kubat, p ...3 0 0 2 0 Lill, rf ....1 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 37 1 10 27 12 Totals

Ottawa .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 10 6 Rogers and Lage. Umpire—Black. Errors-Harris 2, Rowe, Lage, Robertson, Kubat, Dunn, Brady. Stolen bases-Shaughnessy,

Sacrifice hits-Cook 2, Fryer. Struck out-By Kubat 0. Double-plays-Rowe to Dolan; Harris NATIOAL LEAGUE SATURDAY.
At Boston— New York vs. Boston, post-oned, rain.

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GUE. A.B. H. O. A. E OTT. A.B. H. O. A. E OShaug'y, cf.5 ODolan, 1 ...3 R.H.E. Wright, rf. 3 9 0 Erady, rd. 4 7 5 Behan, s...4 Wiltse, ef ...4 0 Rogers, rf.4 2 2 0 0 0 0 care, c ... 4 2 5 0 0 0 0 Rogers, nf.4 0 2 0 0 0 Rogers, 3.4 2 0 f 0 0 Renfer, p ... 4 1 0 3 1 Stark, p ... 1 1 0 0 Schaffer, p... 1 0 0 0

Danlels ....0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...33 8 27 18 0 Totals .. 38 13 27 9 4 Summary: Runs-Rowe, Shaughnes-

sy, Dolan, Rogers, Lage, Dunn 2, Cook 2, Behan, Wiltse. Stolen base—Lage. Fryer, Wright. Two-base hit-Shaughnessy. Three-base hit—Lage. Base on balls—Off Renfer 5, off Stark 1. Hit by pitched ball-Cook, Fryer. Struck port by wireless as soon as a school of Toronto, May 26. — Woodbine en-tries for Tuesday, May 27: First race (13), Rouse purse, selling, bases—Ottawa 7, Guelph 7. Umpire— Black. Time of game-2 hours, Attend- ing masters of fishing schooners the ex-

# Thrown Overboard

Important Evidence at Second Murder Trial of Burton Gibson.

### [Canadian Press.]

Newburgh, N. Y., May 26. - When the trial of Burton W. Gibson. lowyer, for the murder of Rosa Szabo was continued in the supreme court today, John Minturn, of Greenwood Lake, the only eye-witness of the atality, was subjected to a close ross-examination. On Minturn and the medical experts the prosecution

largely bases its case. Minturn says he watched the boat ontaining Gibson and Mrs. Szabo at distance of three-eighths of a mile 156, aWeldship 137. A-Tompkins' en- He said it appeared to him that Gibson seized the woman and pushed her Sixth race (12), Waterloo purse \$600, overboard. Then Gibson, he says went overboard from the other side swam to the boat, upset it, and then appeared to pull off the jersey of his athing suit.

The state charges that Gibson choked the woman, pushed her overpoard, jumped overboard from the Seventh race (12) Rideau purse, sell- opposite side of the boat, upset it and ng, \$600 added, 3 years and up, 11-16 tore of his jersey to make it appear struggle to save the woman.

The defence is that the death of Mrs

was overturned while the couple was changing seats; that they went over the same side of the boat; that Mrs. Szabo clutched Gibson, and in the struggle Gibson's jersey was torn off

### VICTORIA AMATEURS WON. [Canadian Press.]

Victoria, B.C., May 26.—The Vic-toria amateurs pulled up even with the Vancouver Athletic Club team in the coast lacrosse race Saturday, winning from New Westminster by score of 15 to 5. The Capitals played better lacrosse in every quarter, and

EX-MAYOR LAMBERT DEAD. [Special to The Advertiser.]

money from a Harlem hotelkeeper. Guelph, May 25.—Ex-Mayor John A. Sweeney is one of the four former inspectors recently convicted and impris- a long illness. He was prominent in civic life for many years.

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of Living.

Boston, May 26 .- In an attempt to reduce the high cost of living, Mayor Fitzgerald has a plan to ask all coastwise steamers and U. S. naval vessels to re by mackerel is sighted. The mayor be Heves that sending radio messages, givaid the fishermen and the public. He Thinks Woman Was aid the fishermen and the public. He nly in New England waters, but all along

he Atlantic coast. First Coal Mine Owner - Isn't it about time to advance the price of coal 25 cents a ton? Second C. M. O.— Just about, First C. M. O.—Then make arrangements to bring on another

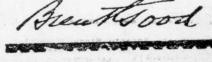
Boss-Where's Jones? His vacation was up this morning. Fellow-Clerk-It was, sir, but he telephoned that he would have to ask for a few days to rest up before he could possibly get

work.—Judge. Mother—Well, dears, did you meet anyone you knew? The Three Children (who have just returned from the morning walk)-Yes, Ruby and Derek. Mother-Where did you meet them? Barbara (the youngest) - At the same

### The Army of Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

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**NARROW LAWS** 

DRIVING PEOPLE

cal Regulations."

C. J. Sparling, Author, Makes

Outspoken Criticism of

Present Conditions.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, May 26. - "I am a firm

believer in personal liberty, and no

man with such a belief, if he can help

it, will live in Ontario," said C. J.

Tramping Lake, Sask., to operate a 3.

000-acre farm. Mr. Sparling lived for

is unsparing in his criticism of its so

laws are driving all who love freedom

from its territories," he said, "quicke than it can replace them with its im-

or to the western provinces, and if

ever they in Ontario attain to the na

ural progress of an English-speaking

eople it will be by a change in their

ctics in law-making. I am afraid

In his next book, which is now in the

iblishers' hands, Mr. Sparling deals

ith this phase of Canadian character

nd compares Canada with Australia

nd other liberty-loving countries. He

LOCAL NEWS

Young People's Concert.-The An-

can Young People's Association of he Church of the Redeemer will hold

concert Tuesday evening for which

splendid musical program is being

To Discuss Playgrounds,-The board

education will hold a special session

Wednesday afternoon to discuss

he playgrounds situation with rep-esentatives of the playgrounds

Mr. Logan "Laid Up." - Mr. Robt ogan, constable at the Grand Trunk

rom an injury to his knee, which he

years ago.

Traffic Was Heavy. - Traffic into

R. depots, large crowds disem-

s a native of Tipperary

business.

married this afternoon

strial section in East London.

ific Railways, was highly gratifying t

oined the forces of the Grand Trunk

department, of railroading

Scores Lobbyiss

and he has consistently won the tor

most extraordinary lobby ever gath-

ered by special interests to overcome

egislation was now mustered at the

The President said he had no doubt

that a few so-called lobbyists were

there on legitimate errands, but that

the great majority were occupied in

facts. While the President believes

that the "lobby" opposition is con-

entrated against free sugar and free

vool he is not apprehensive that it

The President made it clear that he

clieved scientific business methods

nd efficiency would overcome tariff

uts, and that with the application of

only be able to continue in the sugar

SOCIETY WEDDING

Miss Jones and Lieut.-Col. Meighen

Were Married at Montreal.

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, May 26.-Lieut.-Col. F. S

Meighen, of Montreal, was married

which took place in the Cathedral of

invited guests, including several from

"I have a message for the world,"

systematic misrepresentation

vill be successful

capital against the tariff bill.

pending some time at law. Mr

City Treasurer Bell is a brother.

President Wilson

west will follow in its footsteps.

migration efforts. The province

called "blue laws."

# Financial and Commercial

Porto Rico Railway .....

Sawyer-Massey, oid.

Steel of Canada, com

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rown Beserve

Merchants' Bank

Bank of Montreal

Canada Permanent lentral Canada

Deminion Savings

Real Estate

Hamilton Provident

Porento Mortgage

lanada Bread bonds

Rio Janeiro, 1st mort. ...

Rio Janeiro, 1st mort.....100

Spanish River bonds ..... 97½

Morning sales: Mackay, 52 at 623

Spanish River, 177 at 57 to 57½; Map

Leaf, preferred, 30 at 96½; Dulut

Superior, 10 at 68; Monarch, 10 at 91; Ste

of Canada, 20 at 23¾; Brazilian, 189

94 to 94½; City Dairy, preferred, 25

100; Pacific Burt, preferred, 25 at 8

Bell Telephone, 25 at 146; Twin City,

at 104 to 104½; Imperial Bank, 35 at 21

Dominion Bank, 10 at 219; La Rose, 150 at 2.45; Contagas, 10 at 7.90; C. N. R., bonds, \$500 at 89, and 28 shares miscellaneous.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL May 26 Morning sales:

tion, 190 at 48; Crown Reserve, 25 at 3.76; Tucketts, preferred, 50 at 96; Hillerest, preferred, 5 at 85; Bank of Commerce, 18

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

COBALT STOCKS.

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-

lowing quotations on the mining market

this morning.]
TORONTO, May 26.—Beaver, 35 at 37,

LONDON, May 26.—Stocks closed today

as follows: Consols, for money, 74 15-16; do, for account, 75; Amalgamated Copper, 77; Atchison, 1055%; Baltimore and Ohio,

FINGAL.

Fingal, May 23.—A large number at-ended the raising of Mr. Henry Dadson's

parn on Elder McKillop's old homestead

Misses Lizzie and Alice Williams will

school here by songs, readings, etc.

and Mrs. Roy Patterson, of De-

3 9-16 to 3% per cent.

nephew of Reeve Henderson.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, May 26.

Toronto

Ontario Lean, 20 p. c. paid .

### PRICES UNCHANGED ON MARKET TODAY

foday's market was small, and most prices remain unchanged. Fifteen loads of hay sold at from \$10 Oats from \$1 08 to \$1 16 per cwt. Straw was slow, at \$6 50 to \$8 per ton. Live hogs at \$9 30 to \$9 40, and dressed Live hogs at \$5 50 to 70 hogs scarce, at \$13.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Wheat, per cwt. ....\$1 58 to \$1 58

The control of the control Grain, Per Bushel. ...... 95 to ..... 38 to Vegetables. Bank of Commerce Imperial Bank Bank of Nova Scotia Bank of Ottawa .... Watercress, per doz... Radishes, per doz.... Asparagus, per doz.... Spinach, per bu..... 90 to Cucumbers, per doz.... 1 50 to Fruits. Huron and Erie .......219 Huron and Erie, 20 p. c. pd .......136

Butter, rolls, per lb.. 25
Butter, fancy, retail, lb 26
Butter, store lots, lb.. 22
Butter, creamery, lb.. 27
Butter, creamery, lb.. 24 Eggs, dairy hall price. 21
Eggs, per basket. 20
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 191
Honey, strained, 10 ibs. 1 20 Honey, sectoins, doz ... ... 2 20 to Milch cows, each......50 00 Old, fowl, per lb..... 13
Poultry, Dressed. Butchers' Meats. 

Wool, unwashed, lb.... Wool, washed, lb.... Calfskins, per lb.... Tallow, rendered, lb. allow, rendered. lb.
PRODUCE
Shipme Grain Shipments. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

to

Hops (in London)—Facilic coast, £4 10s Northern Facilic. 110s.

25 10s. Beef—Extra India mess, 141s.

3d. Pork—Prime mess western nominal.

105s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 73s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 65s;

Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 66s 66; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 72s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 72s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 66s 66; shoulders, square, 11 Union Pacific. 1543, to 13 lbs, 57s. Lard—Prime western in U.S. Rubber. 63

75 6d; do, colored, 59s 6d. Tallow—Prime Westinghoutly, 32s, 3d., Turpentine spirits—29s 3d. Rosin—Comman, 12s 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—27s 6d. Cotton—seed oil (Hull refined)—Spot. 28s 11sd MONTREAL, May 26.—West End market: Receipts—Cattle, about 900; calves. 400; sheep and lambs, 325; hogs, 250.

Prime beeves, 714c to 734c; medium, 5c prime beeves, 714c to 734 LIVE STOCK. Prime beeves, 74c to 74c; medium, 5c to 7c; common, 4 to 5c; calves, 3c to 64c; sheep, 54c to 64c; hogs, about 104c; CHICAGO, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts, to 7c; common, 4 to 5c; calves, 3c to 6½c; sheep, 5½c to 6½c; hogs, about 10½c; sheep, 5½c to 6½c; hogs, about 10½c; cHICAGO, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 24,000; market steady; beeves, \$7 10 to \$8 \$5; Texas steers, \$6 75 to \$7 70; stockers and feeders, \$5 80 to \$7 20; cows and heifers, \$3 80 to \$7 80; calves, \$7 25 to \$10. Hogs—Receipts, 37,000; market slow; light, \$8 50 to \$8 75; mixed, \$8 45 to \$8 75; mixed, \$8 45 to \$8 75; mixed, \$8 45 to \$8 75; heavy, \$8 15 to \$6 67½; roughs, \$7 15 to \$8 30; pigs, \$6 60 to \$8 40; bulk of sales at \$8.60 to \$8 70. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000; market steady to 10c lower; natives, \$5 25 days stock market. The Harriman stocks and a second conflicting conditions, imparted a degree of heaviness to the early session of today's stock market. The Harriman stocks and a second conflicting conditions, imparted a degree of heaviness to the early session of today's stock market. The Harriman stocks

to \$7 65.

EAST BUFFALO, May 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head; heavy slow and 15c to 15c lower, others active to 15c up; prime 15s to 15c lower, others active activ active and 10c up; heavy, mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$8 95 to \$9; roughs, \$7 75 to \$7 90; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 25; dairies, \$8 75 to \$9. Sheep and lambs Receipts, \$8 75 to \$9. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 14,000; handy lambs and sheep active, lambs 15c lower; lambs, \$4 50 to \$7 50; yearlings, 75: wethers, \$5 75 to \$6 25 \$3 ot \$5 50; sheep; mixed, \$5 50 to \$5 85. COTTON

77: Atchison, 1055%; Baltimore and Ohio, 1017%; Canadian Pacific, 241%; Chesapeake and Ohio, 67½; Chicago Great Western, 14½; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 111½; De Beers, 21%; Denver and Rio Grande, 19; Erie, 295%; do, first preferred, 45; Grand Trunk, 28½; Illinois Central, 118½; Louisville and Nashville, 139; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 24%; New York Central, 104; Norfolk and Western, 109%; Ontario and Western, 29%; Pennsylvania, 56%; Rand Mines, 6%; Reading, 83½; Southern Railway, 25%; Southern Pacific. [Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, May 26.-Cotton ip to 2:30 p.m.: May, 11.64c; July, 11.72c

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, May 26.—Morxing prices Brazilian T., L. and P..... lanada Bread, com 'an, Interlake, com. .... Canada Machinery, com. Canada Locomotive," ofd ... City Dairy, pfd ......100 Consumers' Gas ..... Dominion Canners, pfd. ...100 Dominion Steel Corp. Mackay, com, Av. .... 821/2 Mackay ref Maple Leaf, com. 56
Maple Leaf, pfd. 97
Montreal Power 

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### Col. Fages Here To Inspect Forces

Commander of Royal Canadian Regi ment Pays Visit to Barracks.

Lieut.-Col. A. O. Fages, of Halifax S., colonel of the Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the city on his annual trip of inspection. He arrived Friday vening, and Saturday and today has een inspecting "K" company of the regiment, which is stationed at Wolseley Barracks. It is expected that the inspection will be concluded today While here Col. Fages is a guest at the Tecumseh House

### GIVEN LONG TERMS

Men Who Threatened the President Go to States' Prison [Canadian Press.]

Newark, N. J., May 2. — Jacob 000-acre farm, Mr. Sparling lived for Dunn and Seeley Davenport, the three years and a half in Ontario and Wharton, N. J., woodchoppers who sent threatening letters to President Wilson, before he assumed office, were sentenced to Trenton state prion today, Dunn for five years and Davenport for two.

Both men were found guilty on four ounts, but in the case of Davenport, the federal jury recommended mercy. The letters mailed in May and Novem- great possibilities, but it is impossible ber of last year demanded, first \$1,000, to keep the young people there. They and then \$5,000, under penalty of are actually driven to the United States

## **EXPECT LOVE** WILL CONFESS

To Be Hanged At Owen Sound For the Murder of His Wife.

### WILL DIE ON TUESDAY

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, May 26.-It was given out by crown authority today that Henry Love, who is to be hanged at Owen Sound tomorrow for the murder of his wife at Ceylon, was expected to make

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, May 26.—Morning sales:
Bell Telephone, 70 at 145½ to 146; Brazilian, 15 at 94¼ to 94½; Canadian Pacific Railway, 360 at 235½ to 237; Hallfax Rail The Canadian Press was unable to substantiate the statement, as the crown way, 29 at 160; Richelieu and Ontario, 100 at 111; Power, 75 at 222%; Canada Coment, 365 at 29½ to 29%; do, preferred, attorney at Owen Sound said that he had loday

Rev. Mr. Aloney, Love's spiritual adviser, was reticent over the whole matter, and Sheriff Moore would say noth-

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

An Impressive Ceremony The funeral of William Ecclestor ook place from the family residence, Central avenue and Waterloo street, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 to Wood-May ... 11 20 11 20 11 17 11 17

Ribs—
May ... 12 05 11 25 12 05 12 25

LiVERPOOL May 26—Close.—Wheat—
Spot steady: No. 2 Manitoba, 7s ¼d; No. 3. 7s ¼d; futures steady: May, 7s 6%d:
October, 7s 3%d. Corne—Steady: United States, new, 5½d; do, old, 5s 11½d; futures steady: July, 4s 11¾d; September, 5s ¼d. Flour—Winter patents, 29s 3d. New York Central, 100% 100%; 100½ 100½

May ... 12 05 11 25 12 05 12 25

Chesapeake & Ohio. 65%, 65½, 65 65

Consolidated Gas. 133¾ 133¾ 133½ 133½

Devine Street Methodist Church. The funeral was very largely attended, many of his fellow workmen of the Globe Casket Company being present to pay their last respects to one whom they had been with for so many years. The late Mr. Eccleston is survived by the Rev. D. N. McCamus, of Colbustile & Nash. 135½ 135½ 135½

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The late Mr. Eccleston is survived by one sister, Miss Jane Eccleston. who has resided with him for the past 29 years, four daughters. Mrs. Jennie Ryall and Mrs. W. Prosser, of Leam-

ington; Mrs. John Pickering, of Chatham; Mrs. S. Staples. of Carman. Man., and one son, George at home. The pallbearers were Messrs. Lang. Adams, Forsythe, Link, Belcher, and Boyd, all fellow workmen. The flow ers were beautiful and many.

Mrs. Maude Bourne Dead. death occurred at the family residence, Grand avenue, South London, this merning, of Mrs. Bourne, wife of Mr. David Bourne, after a short illness. The Bourne was a daughter of Mrs. J. and the late William Williamson, and is survived by her husband and two The funeral will be held from the undertaking rooms of Smith, Son & Clark, Tuesday afternon at Sons & Clark, Tuesday afternoon at 2 Interment will be made at Parkhill.

Reginald Gerald Walker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, of 549 Colborne street, was buried this after-

nass was sung at 9 o'clock, conducted Rev. Monsignor Aylward. Father Labelle conducted the services at the graveside. The pallbearers were Jack Denahy, J. O'Mara, L. Palmer, F.

Funeral of W. J. Anderson. W. J. Anderson was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held from his late residence, 288 Ottaway avenue, at :30, and the services were conducted by Rev. G. N. Hazen, of Wellington Street Methodist Church. The pallbearers were George Jackson, George Sampson, W. Gunn, G. Schabacker, J.

Britton, R. Riordan.

### Southern Railway, 25%; Southern Pacific, 10134; Union Pacific, 15814; United States Steel, 6214; Wabash, 234. Bar silver steady, 27 13-16d per ounce. Money, 234 to 3 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 39-16 to 35% per cent; three months bills, 29-16 to 35% per cent; three months bills, 29-16 to 35% per cent. Turbine Machinery Has First Trial

Used on Springbank Line Saturday By Street Railway and Made Good. The new steam turbine machinery of the London Street Railway Company The building is 70x40 feet, was in operation for the first time Satand will be fitted up with all modern urday.

Owing to a minor accident, the service was delayed to some extent totroit, have moved here and will reside vice was delayed to some extent to-her for some time, owing to Mr. Patter- ward 6 o'clock, but the Springbank this afternoon to Miss Gwyneth, eldest Patterson is a service was kept running, Manager daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. E. e Henderson.

Jas. McLandress and should be given first call on the ser-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLandress discount be siven that can be family, of West Lorne, visited here re-vice, and the crowds at the park were Colin Gillan, of Kingsville, will given a good service. The city cars the Holy Trinity, was a fashionable the holiday with his parents. spend the holiday with his parents,
Miss Mabel Harris is spending Victoria machinery were effected.

Day at Strathroy.

Miss M. Campbell is spending the holiday at her home in West Lorne, and Miss M. Smith will visit at her home in The street railway gave a splendid bury, curate of the cathedral.

The street railway gave a splendid bury, curate of the cathedral. There will be a holiday in the holiday service, and save for the one interruption there were no delays the high school entrance examina- interruption there were no delays.

Wife (to sleeping husband) — John, said the gloomy individual on the platform. "Before you go any further." spend Monday in West Lorne with their spend Monday in West Lorne with their brother.

Empire Day was celebrated in the school here by songs, readings, etc.

Wife—Well, then, she's mew spend fustion of the hall, spoke up a man in the rear of the h

## **NEW SYSTEM OFEGGBUYING**

Retailers May Be Forced To OUT OF ONTARIO Adopt Rule of Selling "No Believer in Personal Liberty By Weight.

### Will Stand for Such Puritani-BAD EGGS UNSALEABLE

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, May 26. - After Monday

next, June 2, produce merchants in Toonto and other cities will purchase eggs on the "loss off" basis, and pay nothing for bad eggs. The new grades to be adopted are three and are de-New laids-Eggs which are sound,

full, sweet, and not more than five Firsts—Eggs which are sound and sweet, but having a limited shrinkage. Seconds-Eggs of inferior quality

but not bad. The case count system of buying eggs will disappear. Eggs in the future are to be paid for according to size and quality and this may result in the adoption by the retailers of the system of selling eggs by the

### Noted Salvationist To Visit London

Major Soper, Sister of Mrs. Booth,

Studying Factory Conditions. Major Soper, a sister of Mrs. (Gen.) Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, is visiting Canada for the purof reporting on industrial and social conditions affecting women em-ployed in factories, will be in London om Thursday till Saturday. She is isiting the leading industrial centres f the Dominion and while in London will meet a number of the local manu facturers and leading social workers

She has long been associated with ner sister, Mrs. Booth, who is at the head of the army's social work in Great Britain, and is probably the best autherity on social work among women in the army.

visit to this city by her secretary Capt. Arnold, and Major DesBrisay

### Ontario Quorum of Latter Day Saints Meets in London

epot, is confined to his home suffering Special Services and Election of Elders Took Place on Sunday.

The services at the Latter Da nd out of the city on the holiday was Saints' Church yesterday were of the railroads reporting special character. The services were On the arrival of in charge of the pastor, Elder W. Fligg, train at the Grand Trunk and vho called upon the visiting members of the Ontario Quorum of Elders to irked to pay a visit to friends in decupy it during the day. Speeches ne city. About 4,000 passengers were were made by Elders Chas. Hannah carried over the traction line, and of Hamilton; Frank Gray, of Toronto; the London Street Railway carried J. C. Dent, Bothwell; T. R. Seaton, cord-breaking crowds to Springbank Winnipeg; J. L. Burger, St. Thomas, A Serious Charge.—Julian Novitch-y, a Russian, against whom Nettie The nulpit in the evening was occur The pulpit in the evening was occu-Solston, has made a serious charge, appied by Elder J. C. Dent, of Bothwere very impressive, were conducted morning, but as he was not ready to of Elders, who took for his text, Luke proceed with his case, he was given as vi., 46: "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, adjournment until tomorrow morning, and do not the things which I say? Bail in the sum of \$1,000 was allowed During the service a solo was rendered him, and it is possible that the case by Elder T. R. Seaton, of W may not come up for trial on account

Meeting of Executive.

of a likelihood of the couple getting An important meeting of the execu-Special Session of Council.-A spe- of Elders was held in the Latter Day session of the city council. will be Saints' Church yesterday. The meetheld this afternon to consider the ing was presided over by Elder J. C. removal of the ity hall offices from Dent, of Bothwell, assisted by Coun-Royal Bank Building to the Spensellers J. L. Burger, of St. Thomas er Block, and a notice of discontinuand Charles Hannah, of Hamilton, The ance of tenure to the Royal Bank, the secretary, Elder Frank Gray, of Towarding contracts for the Victoria ronto (formerly of this city), pro-Hospital additions, and the question sented interesting reports showing in of sewer extensions to the new in creased membership, and the work in eneral of a satisfactory condition Began Career in Law Office. - Mr Matters of importance were dealt with eorge T. Bell, whose promotion to the and all arrangements for the work for sition of passenger traffic manager of the coming year were perfected. ne Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pa-The next general meeting of the quorum will be held at Stratford som is many friends in London, began his time in October, the date to be decided areer as a law student in the office by the presidence f Judge Fitzgerald in this city. After

### Personal Mention Miss Irene Scott, Langarth street, is

isiting among relatives in Detroit. Miss Ruth Riley, of this city, is visting at the home of Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, 423 Third avenue, Detroit. Miss M. Scott, Langarth street, isiting among friends and relatives n Detroit for a few days.

Dr. R. T. Mason, of Detroit, son of Mr. Denis Mason, of Talbot street, is visiting his father. Mr. A. H. Keene motored to De troit on Saturday and will return to

day.
Miss Ethel Rowe, of Aylmer, Ont., is visiting with friends on Colborne

Miss Agnes Scott, Langarth street,

s spending the holiday with relative in Detroit Mrs. N. Baxter and Miss Alberta Willits, of Richmond street, are spend. ing the holidays at Puslinch and To Miss Punchard's many friends will be sorry to hear of the death of her father in Bradford, Ont., on Thursday

Mrs. Wm. Snider and children, of King street east, and Mrs. Harry Nicholson, of Winnipeg, spent the holiday with their sister Mrs. D. W. Clark, o Ingersoll. Ellison Atkinson, Ross Roberts

Robert Henderson and Baines Atkinson, of South London, wheeled to cientific methods Louisiana would not Woodstock Saturday morning and re

### WATCHMAN CLEARED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

No Evidence to Show George Bucke Started Trouble at Rolling Mills.

George Bucke, night watchman at the Rolling Mills, was discharged by Police Magistrate Judd in the police court this morning on a charge o ssaulting and wounding Thomas Cake on the afternoon of May 18. Cake and several companions

said to have been loating about the premises of the Rolling Mills on the ght in question, when Bucke ordered them off. One man made as if to strike him with his fist, and Bucke ho is 63 your old, showed his mettle knocked the man down, after hich he thrashed the entire party

young fellows. Cake swore that he was walking long the river bank when the watch- Carried. en struck him with an iron pipe and knocked him down, but the watchman Thomas Clark, that the clerk be au-

# THE DOMINION BANK

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.

Farmers' Banking Needs have always received the closest attention from the Dominion Bank.

Sales Notes Discounted or Collected on most favorable terms. LONDON BRANCH: Richmond and Dundas Sts. E. C. BOWKER, Manager.

started the fight. He pushed Cake over, and in falling his head struck

When Sergeant Birrell heard the nention of a game soing on, his ears pricked up like a fire horse is supposed to when he hears a fire gong and stepping a little to the side of he reporter's table, he took a good ook at the men.

an iron casting, which the watchman

declares, caused the wound.

After hearing the evidence of eight vitnesses, four for the complainant and four for the defence, the court decided that he could not find the defendant guilty, and discharged him. He then warned the men against going near the Rolling Mills, and said that if they persisted serious trouble might result.

### Boys Were Fined For Trespassing

Caught Setting Fire to Dry Grass on C. P. R. Property.

Three youths, sens of respectable parents, who have appeared in police court pefore, were charged this morning with respassing on the Canadian Pacific several days ago. When caught they we: setting fire to some dry grass, and as u high wind was blowing at the time considerable damage might have resulted ad not someone been there to extinguish t. Two of the lads were charged by the

P. R. some time ago with breaking lass insulators on telegraph poles, and it that time they promised the magis rate to stay off railroad property. Their failure to keep that promise cos hem \$5 each this morning, with the option of spending 15 days in jail, and the third lad was assessed \$3, with the op-

ion of 10 days in jail Ten first-time drunks were allowed to so; one man, who appeared only a short ime ago on a charge of being drunk was fined \$5, and a member of the prohibitory list paid \$10 and costs and received a promise of a \$20 fine if he ap-

### THE ABBOTT PICNIC Third Annual Outing of the Family

Held at Dorchester. The Abbott family held its third an nual picnic Saturday on the grounds of he London Gun Club at Dorchester, Woodstock, Nissouri, Dorchester and ondon sending their quota. After uncheon, addresses were delivered by he following: Mr. Wm. Abbott, honor ry president; Rev. Mr. Mickleham, Gladstone; Reeve F. Boyce, of Dorhester; Mr. P. Richard, of Dorchester. Mr. J. E. Parker, of Dorchester; Mr. Kingwell, of Woodstock; Mr. S. Demry, of Dorchester, and other members of the Abbott family.

Races for the children were held, with the following results: Boys, 5 and under—1 Willie Abbott, 2

farold Abbott. Girls, under 8-1 Eunice Woods. Clara Jelly, 3 Edna Richards. Boys, 10 and under-1 Clare Baldvin; 2, Alex. Woods. Boys, under 15-1 George Jelly, 2

Vivian Woods. Girls, under 10-1 Clara Jelly, 2 Edna Officers were elected for next year as ollows: Honorary president, Wm. About; president, Thomas Abbott; sec-

### DISSOLVE MERGER

retary, Emerson Abbott; treasurer, J.

Officials of Union Pacific Southern Railway Conferring at Washington,

expected to represent the view of that entral Pacific to the Union Pacific. The outnern Pacific is averse to surrendering

### Township Council

London township council met in the read and signed.

The following communications were isdiction, this being under the supervision of the county.

The following persons addressed the police village trustees of Ilderton, asking for an agreement as to the amount paid by the township to the police village for 1913. Moved by Alfred Harlie, seconded by James L. Robson that Ilderton police village receive \$80 in lieu of all money expended for like money expended for like purposes in the township. Carried.

J. T. McDougall, restreet in Broughdale. The clerk was instructed to notify David Lamont to remove fence have been placed there by him. Moved by E. Douglas, seconded by Hardie, that Chris Rowell be paid \$8.67 for two lambs killed by dogs, as sworn to by owner and certified to by valuator and A. McNair, \$1, for valuing same. Carried.

Assessment Roll. John Clark returned the assessment roll for St. George's ward. Moved by Alfred Hardie, seconded by James L. Robson, that the roll for St. George's be paid \$80 on account of his salary

Moved by E. Douglas, seconded by panions were shooting crap, and that U. S. S. Nos. 1 and 1, to try to reach

# Geraniums Salvia Coleus Silver-Leaf Geraniums

Reasonably Priced and Quality Guaranteed.

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25 Cents

Prompt Delivery "The house of Howers"

Gammage

an agreement re debenture rate, on the same basis as the agreement to be entered into by the city and the town-23. Carried.

Bylaw No. 30 to authorize the issuing of \$2,800 dependings for S. S. No. 14. It was read three times and

The only tender received for the said debentures, being one from Messrs. Wood, Gundy & Co., for \$2,621, the depentures were withdrawn from sale for the presnt Moved by James L. Robson, seconded

by Thomas Clark, that the following accounts be paid, to be charged to the R. and B. appropriation for St. Andrew's ward: Chris Rowell, filling two culverts between lots 12 and 13, 15, \$4; John Hudson, filling culvert, lot 9, con. 13, \$8, Carried.

Moved by E. Douglas, seconded by A. Hardie, that the following accounts be paid, to be charged to the R. and B. appropriations for St. David's ward: R. S. Douglas, filling approach to bridge, opposite lot \$1, cons. 10 and 11, \$1; James Hord, filling hole at culvert between lots 28 and 29, con. 11.

Accounts Ordered Paid.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—Robert S. Lovett and F. H. Loomls, representing the Union Pacific Railroad, today conferred accounts be paid to be charged to the Julion Pacific Rainfoad, today contents on R. and B. account for St. Lawrence with Attorney-General McReynolds on R. and B. account for St. Lawrence with Attorney-General McReynolds on Ward: W. J. Saul, cinders on sidewalk Southern Pacific merger, which may be submitted to the Department of Justice within a few days.

It is understood here that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific interests have not yet agreed on a method of dissolution. The plan of the Union Pacific ents, \$15.50; Mr. Garlick, filling washown out, lot 2, concession 4, \$2: Thomas out, lot 2, concession 4, \$2: Thomas out, lot 2, concession 4, \$2; oad on the disposition of its \$126,000,000 Dicker, cutting ice off hill lot 6, conces-f Southern Pacific stock, and also its lew of the proposed transfer of the central Pacific to the Union Pacific The ward Parker, jun., statute labor perormed in 1912, \$4, and repairing two culverts, concession A, order of Edgar Ryckman, opening drain and laying ce-

ment tile, Broughdale, \$7, Carried. Moved by A. Hardie, seconded by E. Douglas, that the following accounts be paid to be charged to the R. and B appropriation for St. Patrick's Ward: town hall, Arva, Monday, May 5, 1891. Mark Roberts, furnishing plank and Present: James H. Hodgins, reeve; building temporary bridge over wash-James L. Robson and Thomas Clark, out at tile culvert, lots 12 and 13, confirst and second deputy reeves, re- cession 8, \$4; William Moir, drawing spectively and Alfred Hardie and Ed-ward Douglas, councillors. The minutes of the previous meeting were and 13, concession 8, and putting clay

on tile culvert \$7. Carried Moved by E. Douglas, seconded by read: A petition signed by Mrs. Davis James L. Robson, that the following acand 16 other ratepayers, asking that counts be paid: Secretary of separate Parke street be opened; referred to school board, London, errors in assess-Thomas Clark, with power to act, ment, \$111.73; Charles Chapman Com-From J. A. Stone, re damage to horse pany, binding, St. Lawrence Ward asby alleged defective road, 8 and 9 side sessment roll, \$1; John Whillans, re-roads, between cons. 9 and 10; no jurcession 9, \$1; Angus Ferguson, to pay L. Lambourn, 41/2 hours' shovelling snow P. L. N. 68 cents; James Whalen, council: Fred Paisley and Wm. West, half cost filling washout N. T. L., \$1.25; W. Palmer, groceries for Mrs. Meaows, indigent, \$7:98; Charles Skellett, half cost filling in washout E. T. L., 50 cents; George Morrison, damage to ouggy, between lots 20 and 21, concession 13, \$3.75. Carried

Gravel tenders for 525 cords of gravel were opened and tenders for about 390 ords were accepted.

Bylaw No. 631 to appoint Pathmasters, pound keepers, thistle inspectors, fence viewers and sheep valuators for he current year was read three times

Council adjourned. "Eight hours' work is enough for any

man," said Farmer Corntossel. armful of stovewood on the floor; "the any man to do that much work. Washington Star.

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[Canadian Press.]

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### SEDITION CHARGES

French Government Is Taking Action to Suppress Military Troubles. [Canadian Press.]

taken by the French Government against the anti-military campaign in France and today when more than eighty offices of the General Confederation of Labor and labor exchanges in Paris and all at 2 o'clock to Siloam Cemetery. The the provincial cities were occupied by

demonstrations among the soldiers Talbot, Frank Fitzgerald, William Box, against the newly-introduced threeyears term of service in the active

carefully made, and the seizures were carriede out simultanously everywhere. It is asserted that much incriminating material was found.

### FRACTURED HER SKULL.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Mey 26. - Suffering from a fractured skull Mary O'Toole now lies in the general hospital at the point of death, the wound being caused according to the woman's statement, to a blow from a stone from the hands of her husband.

Sweet Alice, that won a heat in it is thought she will be a factor in announcement made Sunday.

will train the 4-year-old and have her

Taxicabs and carriage for every oc-signatures is in preparation to be ap-pended to the address.

### LONDON AND DISTRICT

Off on Purchasing 1719.—Messrs. S. Draper and J. A. Atcheson, of the allman & Ingram Company, leave oday for the European markets on a curchasing trip. They will be absent bout two months.

Big House at Grand .- "A Soldier of Empire," Howard Hall's stirring ilitary drama, on Saturday played to ne of the biggest houses in the history the Grand. This evening "Under Arizona Skies' will be presented the Stanley Stock Company, and the play will be put on complete in every detail, just as in a metropolitan produc-

### Holiday Runs For Fire Department

In the past the fire department has always looked forward to May 24 with some apprehension, owing to the danger of fire originating in the practice of having displays of fireworks on that day. This danger has been considerlessened of late, and Saturday passed without any serious fires, al-though the brigade responded to three

The first called them shortly after noon to the plant of the Roberts Engraving Company, where a short circuit on an electric wire had started a blaze. It was extinguished without much trouble. At about 4 o'clock the roof of a house at 112 Clarence street took fire from unknown causes. It was quickly extinguished. Another electric wire short-circuited in Cook's shoe store caused a small amount of damage about midnight. On Sunday evening an overheated gas stove did about \$5 damage to a partition in a home a 580 Talbot street.

### Literary Notes

Important Book on the New Republi-

can China, by a Canadian. John Stuart Thomson, the China traeller and author of "The Chinese' illustrations), who was born in Can-ada, will have out late this season a any. It is promised that it is a most new, republican China of today and the which the Panama Canal is bringing were as follows: Color-Sergt, Butler, C Company ....9 and other journals"our leading author- | Sergt. Payne, D Company ......

made from photos which the author took on his travels in China, Mr. Thomson is also the author of "Estabelle" and "A Day's Song," published by the Methodist Book Company, Toronto, and he is a contributor to such London magazines as Chambers's Jour-nal, Pall Mall, Windsor magazines. Windsor of April having a "Spring Song" of his. His fiction in the American magazines has given him name of the "Kipling of China." He was one of the principal speakers at the recent World's Oriental Congress at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Peter Taylor Dead.

Peter Taylor died at his residence Thornton avenue, Saturday morning after an illness of three weeks. He was born in Scotland, and had been a resident of London for 23 years. He had been ailing for some time, but only confined to his room for three three daughters, Mrs. W. A. MacConnell, Roche Percee, Sask.; Mrs. H. K. A. M., Hamilton, and St. John's Chapter, Hamilton. The Masonic Order will have charge of the funeral on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Rev. Peter Tayor, of Walkerville, a nephew of Mr Taylor, will conduct the services

Elizabeth Pettit Dead. Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, wife of Hiram Pettit, died on Saturday. She was 67

years old, and a resident of Paris. She is survived by one son, Harry at home, and five daughters, Mrs. W Brown, Mrs. T. Sparks and Mrs. Wooden, of Woodstock. Mrs. E. Bull. of Walkerville, and Mrs. J. McCabe, of Brantford. The remains were forward-Paris, May 26 .- Energetic action was ed by Smith, Sons & Clarke on the 4:45 train Sunday to Brantford for in

Funeral of Esther Talbot. The funeral of Esther Talbot, 867 olborne street, was held on Saturday funeral was one of the largest seen for some time. Many friends from All the documents found in the bureaus London Township came in to attend. were seized by order of the Government, The services were conducted by Rey which intends to prosecute, on charges D. N. McCamus at 1:30. The pallof sedition, the organizers of recent bearers were William Talbot, Charles

Death of Florence Godwin. Florence Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Godwin, 210 Wharncliffe road, died in Victoria Hospital on Saturday. The funeral was held Sunday at 4 o'clock to St. Peter's

### Bishop Fallon Going To Eternal City purifying the blood.

Will Be Presented With an Address

Prior to His Departure. His Lordship Bishop Fallon wil The Horseman Futurity last fall, is doing so nicely for the Benyons that July to visit Rome, according to an the big 3-year-old events this year. Said that a number of prominent Caron his hands, Andrews has sent him on a pilgrimage to the Eternal Fair Virginia back to Chandler, who City, but this could not be wrified. An address will be presented to him ready for the big stake. 'Chan' drove her a mile in better than 2.10 last year.

The addition of the beginning the people of his diocese to his lordship, his holiness the pope, and the Catholic Church. A large list of

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### Men of Seventh Had a Holiday Shoot

Eighty Took Part in Competition at

the Cove Ranges Saturday. arge new book entitled "Revolutioniz- cers and men of the Seventh to comd China" (illustrated by many fine pete for the ten shields awarded by the hoto half-tones and colored maps). Regimental Rifle Association to be Among the photos are striking ones of the leaders of the new republic. The book of 600 pages will be published ment only. This match was substituted Werner-Laurie Com- for the Daily Mail match, a competition important work by a traveller and which is Empire-wide, and in which conomist, who spent three years on the regiment have been accustomed to the ground. It will cover the whole, enter a team. It was thought, hownew, republican China of today and the future, in 30 fields, in its relation with Canada, America, Britain, Japan, etc. ulated among the men by a regimental After his long stay in China, Mr. Shoot in which they would have a Thomson made trips around the world via Japan, Indo-China, India, the case of the Victoria Day shoot india. Philippines and Europe, to study the cases of the Victoria Day shoot inditrade and political relations of the varlous new nations with the new China, change. The winners and the scores

and educationalist. Mr. Thomson has Sergt. Campbell, A Company ..... been called by the Pittsburg Dispatch Sergt. M. H. Lee, G Company ..... ity on the far eastern question."

D. Appleton & Co., of New York Private Allen, A Company ......8 Corp. Tayles, G Company ......8 have just published Mr. Thomson's Private Marks, A Company ..... child's history of China, entitled "Bud Corp. Arthur, C Company and Bamboo," illustrated by 26 cuts Corp. Gibling, A Company The ranges were in charge of Capt. W. J. Taylor, of A Company, who was assisted by Lieutenant McLean.

## New Bowling Green Open at Ingersoll

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, May 26.—The new bowling green was formally opened on Saturday afternoon under most auspicious circumstances. Ideal weather brought out a fine crowd, and the keenest interest was shown in all the proceedings. The club is looking forward to a most successful season.

Lodge Imperial, S. O. E., accom panied by Juvenile Court Duke of Connaught, and the members of Pride of Oxford L. O. L. and Lodge Bedford Mr. Taylor is survived by of Woodstock, marched to church last evening, headed by the Salvation Army band. St. James' Church was filled, Miller, city; Miss Leah, at home, and and Rev. R. J. M. Perkins, the rector, one son, Chester at home. He was a gave a splendid address, emphasizing member of Barton Lodge, A., F. and the prosperity and general blessings that fall upon the land whose people follow the commandments of God.

OCE	AN STEAMSHIPS.
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Lapland	New YorkAntwer
St. Paul	New YorkSouthampto
K. A. Victoria	New YorkHambur
America	New YorkGenro
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doubt, the very best medicine for this

Mr. Peter La Pierre, Assistant Postmaster, Touchwood Hills, Sask., writes: The fall before last, I was very much troubled with pimples on my face and oack. My back was trefally covered with there, and I could not lie on it at night they were so painful. One day my sister advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters, so I got two bottles, and before I had taken all the first one, the pimples had nearly disappeared, and now I am

completely cured." Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Terento, Ont.

### Mrs. Pankhurst Is Rowat's Special Coffee This Week, 40 cents per pound. After June 1, 45 cents per pound.

Leader of the Suffragettes Taken as She Was Leaving Her House.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 26. - Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, who was released from Holloway jail on license on April 12 owing to the serious condition of her health arising from her "hunger strike," was rearrested today when she was leaving the house where she has been Theodore Roosevelt Is After Big Sum staying.

The House of Commons passed a new law this year, known as the "cat and mouse" bill, permitting the prison authorities to release suffragettes suffering from "hunger strike," and the end of a short period to rearrest them without warrant and make them newspapermen, arrived here today. His suit for \$10,000 damages, charging George A. Newett, publisher of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, began at two serve the remainder of their original sentence, Mrs. Pankhurst's license re-leased her for 14 days, but it was then extended in consequence of her feeble

### **LONDON DISTRICT METHODISTS** MAKING FINE PROGRESS

Finances in Excellent Shape Rev. H. A. Graham was elected to the stationing committee; Rev. S. A. and Many New Members.

At the annual meeting of the Lonon district held in Askin Street Methdist Church, it was found that the is in a very satisfactory condition. Reports from the various charges were be held in Centennial Church. eceived, and showed an increase in nembership of over 200, while the

throughout the district. Junction circuit be placed on the mission fund and an ordained minister sent them for the ensuing year. stationing committee (ministerial members only), Rev. H. A. Graham; reserve, Rev. S. A. Anderson. ter sent them for the ensuing year.

Detroit, May 26. - Escaping

leath three times by a narroy

margin, three times within the

space of one afternoon, two

vear-old Ursula Mayotte lost her

life last night because there was

danger threatened for the fourth

First the child turned gas on

n the gas stove and when found

was almost unconscious from

the fumes. Then she pulled from

a table a pan of scalding water

and was snatched aside just in

time to save her from injury. A short time afterward she ran in

the path of a speeding automo

bile and was pulled out of the

way, the car grazing her as it

sped by.
After a short period of quiet,

little Ursula went out on the street again. Five minutes later

her dead body was found under

a heavy motorcycle. The machine

had been left standing at the

dently managed to tip it over or

herself. Her skull was crushed.

Golf Links Deserted

Special Canvass Resulted in a Record.

Breaking Attendance at Church.

[Canadian Press.]

went to church as a result of a house-

to-house canvass made by the moral

uplift committee of the Wyoming Wel-

fare Association. The suburb is the

home of rich Cincinnatians, but they

trudged to church side by side with

Instead of the usual Sunday dinners,

cooks were excused, and given seats

in the pews of their employers. Street

cars running through the town did not ring their gongs, and those passing

the golf links, always crowded on Sun-

Wyoming has four churches of dif-

ces had to be held to accommodate

he worshipers. It is claimed that only

30 out of the entire population did not attend church and these were ill.

WILL RECOVER

Victims of Auto Accident Are All

Doing Nicely.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Dresden, May 26.—The victims of the uto accident, it is stated, will all re-

Thomas Eglin, who was

ost seriously injured, has regained

onsciousness, and is doing as well as

an be expected. Mrs. Foster, of Wind-

or, the most seriously injured, is still

onfined to her bed, and is in a seri-

A GREAT SUCCESS

Big Crowds at the Tunnel for Victoria

Day Celebration.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, May 26 .- Victoria Day was

splendid success in Sarnia. Crowds

of excursionists from the surrounding

streets. The ball game and horse races

vere well patronized, and large num-

pers of people took the boat to Detroit,

while hundreds of others crossed to

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ferent denominations and extra ser-

days, were deserted.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 26. - The en-

Pews Were Filled:

curb and the little girl had evi-

no one near to rescue her when

Anderson was elected as reserve, Resolutions of appreciation, and thanks were presented to Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A., chairman of the district, and Rev. W. H. Harvey, B.A., the trustee beard and members of Askin Street Church for their hospitality. A vote of appreciation was also ten dered to Rev. R. Whiting, B.A., who state of work over the entire district soon leaves the district for his new field in Winnipeg.

The next meeting of the district will The Delegates. Following is a list of members

inancial reports were the best ever elected by London district meeting to the annual conference committees: James W. Penrose and Gordon Butt Class leaders, Rev. E. A. Shaw, Mr. ere recommended to the annual con- Wm. Copp; Epworth League, Rev. A. ference as probationers. Rev. J. Hart, of Hill Street Church, was recommended for superannuation for one man; sustenation, Rev. A. E. Lloyd, Ridout Street Church reported the moral reform, Rev. A. E. Jones; Mr. purchase of a parsonage, and West- John King; memorial, Rev. T. Man-A missionary committee was ap
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men being in jail as a result of being hall. In the evening he conducted serdrink, and thus deprived of their earnvices for the big Methodist congregapointed to co-operate with the laymen of the various denominations in their Rev. D. N. McCamus, Mr. Wm. Gibson; arrangements for their convention to nominating, Rev. John Mahan, Mr. R. e held in the city in November next. Routledge; educational, Rev. T. W. Sunday school committee was also Cousens, Mr. C. J. Beal; Sunday appointed to arrange for institute work school, Rev. C. J. Moorehouse, Mr. A. M. Hunt; systematic beneficence, Rev It was recommended that London S. A. Anderson, Mr. Thomas Spettigue

### MILLER CASE TO Baby Crushed Under BE CARRIED INTO Heavy Motorcycle [Canadian Press.] SUPREME COURTS

Recent Ruling of the Court of Appeals Will Be Attacked.

Directors, It Is Claimed, Had Full Power to Make Arrangements.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, May 26 .- The Miller case vill go to the supreme court, and his lawvers will most likely deposit the requisite security with the court today. It is intimated that the matter will not be allowed to rest until it has finally been disposed of by the highes court in the Empire.

The recent ruling of the court of appeals will be attacked on general grounds, attorneys claiming that in the case all the elements of estoppel as explained by the authorities occur. The directors, they submit, had all the requisite power to enter into the arrangement and grant Miller the authorization embodied in the resolutire citizenry of Wyoming, a suburb tion passed by the board in 1907, such of about 3,000 population, yesterday resolution empowering Miller to make whatever disbursements he deemed advisable to further the interests of

the company. The resolutions, it will be submitted by the understanding which existed at gave their chauffeurs a day off and the time it was passed and even by its own terms, gave Miller the power to spend such money as he might deem advisable for agents' commission without accounting for the disposal of the

> This arrangement, it is claimed, was ratified by the annual meetings of 1909 and 1910, and the company cannot now, in violation of that arrangement, it is submitted, call on Mr. Miller for an account, after the money has been expended in the manner and for the purposes intended, without at least pleading and proving error or fraud on the part of Miller, neither of which is suggested by the original action.

### PREMIER BORDEN TOSPEAK IN HAMILTON

Will Likely Make Visit About Middle of August.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, May 23.-Premier Borden nas accepted Hamilton's invitation to pay this city a visit this summer and make an address here. This announcement was made today by T. J. Stewart, bus condition. Miss Eglin's injuries M.P. for West Hamilton, who returned from Ottawa.

It is expected that he will come about the middle of August.

### DROPPED DEAD

Captain William Lynn Stricken Suddenly on His Boat, [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, May 26.—Captain William Lynn, formerly of Port Huron, and well-known in Sarnia and at every port on the lakes, dropped dead on his boat at Indiana Harbor yesterday Captain Lynn is a brother to Dan Lynn in Port Huron, who operates the marine reporting station there.

WAS 91 YEARS OLD. [Special to The Advertiser.] Thomas, May 25.-islder Sandborn, of the Seventh Day Adventists, died today, aged 91. Elder out pain, in twenty-four hours. Use Sandborn was born in the State of Pennsylvania.

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### WIPE OUT THE BAR, URGE OXFORD COUNTY SPEAKERS

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[Special to The Advertiser.] the most successful ever held in the for liquor. province. Ninety six pulpits were fill- From 65 to 85 per cent, of those in d, and splendid addresses were given. prisons, houses of refuge and other Rev. Dr. Abraham, of Toronto, speak- state institutions were there, he said, Rev. R. H. Barnby, Mr. J. H. Chaping in St. Paul's Church in the morn-owing to drink, ling and at the Baptist Church in the At Tillsonburg, Mr. Joseph Gibson, of Mr. Ed Fitzgerald; temperance and evening, declared that Canada's drink Ingersoll, had a busy day. In the ill last year was \$82,900,000. In addi- morning he spoke in the Presbyterian

schools jumped from \$1,125 to \$1,547, Ingersoll, May 26.—The Field Day and the children came from homes onducted in Oxford County yesterday where previously they were unable to by the temperance forces was one of attend because the money was spent

Following the passing of local option Speakers throughout the county made n Owen Sound, he said in two years an earnest plea to all to banish the attendance roll of the public bar.

### BOARD OF HEALTH FIGHTING SCARLET FEVER AND MEASLES

Little Son of Former Londoner Dies at Forest After Short Illness—Over Fifty Cases of Measles—Schools Have All Been Closed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, May 26-The board of health the board of health is making every s battling with the worst epidemic effort to stamp out the disease. measles and scarlet fever that have ever struck the town. One death has already occurred from scarlet fever, and another patient is very seriously ill. In the town there are half a dozen cases, and there are many more in the found Sunday dead in the bathroom of ownships immediately adjoining.

Robert Stewart, the little son of held Rev. D. J. Cornish, formerly of Huron College, London, died on Sunday after a brief illness with the fever. He was three years old, and a very bright child. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon. A neighbor, Mrs. Evans, is very seriously ill with the disease. Others in her family are also

are of a mild type.

All schools have been closed, and It is estimated that there are more han fifty cases of measles in town. WILL HOLD INQUEST

[Canadlan Press.] this boarding-house. An inquest will be

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