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"IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN BETTER IF HAD BEEN EXECUTED LONG AGO'

Harry Thaw Makes Remarkable Statement to His Doctor in Sherbrooke Prison-Says He Never Once Feared Being Sent to the Chair.

probably it would have been better much. He warned Thaw unless he had he been electrocuted was the opin- quits he may talk himself back into ion given by Harry K. Thaw, in the Matteawan. case of an examination in his cell by Hume, of this city.

clusion of the trial in New York. "I never at any time feared any-ning," said Thaw, and added "not even the electric chair, though it might

mo there."
The doctor says that Thaw, during his confinement in Sing Sing and Matteawan, appears to have made a most careful study of criminal law and insanity. He has read the best authorities on these subjects, and has become

an authority on both of them. His knowledge, Thaw's counsel argue, is probably his worst enemy just now, because he insists upon relying upon it instead of upon the advice of the authorities on Canadian criminal of them today. law provided for him.

Talks Too Much. is supplied by W. A. Blakeley, of self and them with his press of the Thaw family. He says that the case, one iota."

FOREST CITY WILL

STAGE REUNION TO

Hamilton Has Set Rapid Pace,

But London Will Sur-

pass It.

Celebration Will Soon Get

Under Way.

out Hamilton, and to make the 1914

Must Organize Early.

To successfully accomplish this

will be necessary to organize early,

monster home-coming reunion in 1914.

best up till that time, and it is de-

healthy growth and development.

EDWIN MORRIS DROWNED.

termined to even surpass it.

celebration the very best ever,

[Canadian Press.] Thaw literally burns up his much-Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 25. — That needed nervous energy by talking too quits he may talk himself back into

All the counsel in the case have endeavored to impress upon Thaw the Dr. Hume was questioning him as necessity for conserving his strength to his apprehensions before the con- and have urged him to stop holding audiences with the press. Thaw has coolly ignored this advice and displayed an increasing desire for publicity , which he thinks he can sehave been better for myself and all cure more satisfactorily himself now concerned, if years ago they had sent that he has a stenographer to prepare his utterances

Hopes for Freedam. He believes that if hammering away in the press at the sanity end of his case he can justify in the public mind the freedom he hopes the Canadian or Vermont courts will ultimately give him on the grounds that he is not a lunatic

Time and time again his counse tehrow up their hands in bewilder-

"Imagine in Canada a prisoner with one of the finest arrays of legal talent An interesting commentary on which ever stood behind a man in this Thaw's attitude towards his detention Province," he added, "worrying him-Pittsburg, district attorney of Alle- paign, which cannot affect tehe decigheny County, and a personal friend sion of the authorities who will handle

TAX REFORMER VISITS CITY

BEAT ALL OTHERS Mr. J. B. Walling Arousing Interest in League's Single Tax Plea.

SECURES NEW MEMBERS

Mr. I. B. Walling, of the Tax Reform Organization for Next Year's eague of Eastern Canada, who has een in the city for some days, has met ith considerable success in interesting usinessmen in the work of the organ-

ation.
The league seeks to remove all taxes Now that the Hamilton Old Boys spread in Canada. One of the league's celebration has passed into history and foremost contributors has been Joseph the eyes of the homecomers are cen- Fels, who spoke to the Canadian Club

tred on the celebration that will be some time ago. tred on the celebration that will be The league believes that improve-staged here next year, there is a ments should not be taxed, and its strong agitation for the organization work has had a great influence on legslation in Western Canada. They have of the home guard this year. London among their supporters the Southams, was the pioneer in the way of old publishers of several Ontario newspa home weeks and old boys' reunions, pers, who have taken a decided stand gainst Sir James Whitney in his arand the city, as a whole, is determined pitrary attitude to tax reform, though to let no other municipality wrest from hey publish Conservative newspapers. it the honor of being the feremost in Mr Walling has enlisted a number f new members in the league in this the country with the reunions. Hamilton staged a great performance this ity, and a number of businessmen year. Now the watchword is to beat have made contributions.

LONDON'S PEEPING JACK AT HIS OLD TRICKS

and it is proposed to have the local old boys in harness within a month or so, Night Prowler Peers in Winstarting the wheels in motion for a dow and Is Scared Off The last one in London-that one of By Dog. 1911-was a splendid one. It was the

The real old boys here are going to A man resembling "Jack the Peeper," who attempted to shoot Mr. Fitzsimhave a "get together" session before long, and are going to start planning mons, of Elm street, a few weeks ago, and preparing early enough to have was seen in that vicinity on Sunday every "thriller" and every stunt going evening. All the residents on the like clockwork before the old boys street have been expecting his return start coming back to the old home at any time, and when they saw the town-London, the best city in On- man most of them beat a precipitate re tario, and the one that between now treat. Although he has been seen there and their home coming, is going to only once or twice, he was easily recogshow them all something in the way of nized by the peak cap pulled over his eyes, and his peering demeanor. He slouched along the street about 10 o'clock, and when he thought no one [Canadian Press.] To clock, and when he thought no one was looking, paused at Mr. Fitzsim-wars, the well-known Canadian artist mons' house and peered through the and secretary of the Toronto Art Club, was found drowned in the river at Port Neuf early yesterday. Mr. Morris has been missing since Thursday last. It is presumed that he was sitting on the railway bridge at Port Neuf sketching, and losing his belong full to the winer.

Mons nouse and peered through the stood through the window. For a few minutes he stood there when a dog belonging to one of the neighbors made a rush for him, causing him to leave in a hurry. He disappeared between the houses and peered through the student in the old lands, a To The Advertiser on his return Mr. Small-man declared that every indication pointed to an improvement in conditions in Europe.

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Fred the Flagman Plunges to Death In an Automobile

Fred Robertson, Grand Trunk Railwayman, Well rumors whatever." Known in This City, Meets Death by Motor Car Dropping Into Canal at Niagara Falls.

Flagman," in this city, where he was well acquainted, was drowned in the Buffalo. He was well known at the hydraulic canal at Niagara Falls on Grand Trunk depot in this city and will be instituted against the Grand peratures. Sunday morning, when a runabout in made many friends with the travelling Trunk Railway for the loss to the which he was riding with a friend, vaulted a five-foot stone wall, taking the coping and several stones with the bottom of the canal.

W. B. Sensabaugh, 46 years old, Robertson's companion, was thrown out of the car and against the wall, headfirst. He is now in the public hospital in Niagara Falls and is not expected driving, when he neared the canal, and

Neither Robertson's body nor the car has been recovered from the bottom of the canal.

Well Known in London. Robertson passed through London ressed the accident.

Fred Robertson, known as "Fred the every other day on expresses Nos. 1 and 4, between Niagara Falls and Port Huron. His home is said to be in

The accident happened at the head of Jefferson avenue on Sunday mornng. The street ends abruptly at the hydraulic canal, turning sharply to the right or left. Something is said to against it. have gone wrong with the steeringgear of the car, which Robertson was nstead of turning it shot straight

MR. BECK REFUSES TO COMPROMISE ON SITE OF BUILDINGS

At First Tries to Disclaim the Responsibilty for Locations.

"British Fair Play" and Not "Kaiser Rule" Demand of Farmers.

In connection with the dispute beween residents of London Township and the London Health Association regarding the site of the new children's Hodgins, of London Township, Dr. of health; Hon, Adam Beck, of the Health Association; Dr. Ross superintendent of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium; Contractor George Hyatt, Dr. Bell, secretary of the provincial board of health, and about twenty residents of Byron and vicinity met at a conference on the disputed site today

The Objections. Messrs. Thomas Foster, Ninian Sanerson, James Davis, Thomas Ramsay, Villiam Weir and others set forth the ojections raised by the farmers livng in the vicinity to the proximity of the proposed preventorium to the public highway. The site originally fixed upon was only 70 feet distant from the road. Subsequently removed 30 feet in, the site now in dispute i bout 100 feet distant from the road.

Mr. Beck Answers Charge. "In the story which you gave the apers," said Hon. Adam Beck to the Byron deputation, "you blame me for he location. I was away in Toronto hen the work was started.' "You staked out the original site ourself one Sunday before you went to England," said Mr. Thomas Foster.

I myself saw you, and I can bring others to prove it." "Well, then, I will take the blame for the whole thing," said Mr. Beck. Refuses to Compromise.

Mr. Beck protested that he wished remain on friendly terms with the farmers of the vicinity, but he loftily declined to consider a compromise fence north of the building to prevent the children from reaching the road, where they might mingle with children going to and from school.

"I will pay \$500 myself, and move the site, but don't tell me that it is one whit e removed 70 feet further southwest, ompromises Hon. Adam Beck was

A Live Argument. At one stage in the conference live argument arose between Mr. Fos-ter and Police Magistrate Judd. Mr. Foster made pointed remarks and Mr. take impudence from Mr. Foster, and he (Mr. Judd) would just walk away. best brand.

A New Charge. cured under false pretences. n the property had been secured. ondon Health Association neglected to secure the permission of the local

Continued on Page Eleven. FINANCES GOOD INTHEOLDLAND

Mr. T. H. Smallman Just Back and Is Optimistic Over the Situation.

THINGS LOOKING BRIGHT

T. H. Smallman, vice-president of the London street railway, who returned this afternoon from Europe, has a most optimistic view of the financial situation in the old lands, a To The

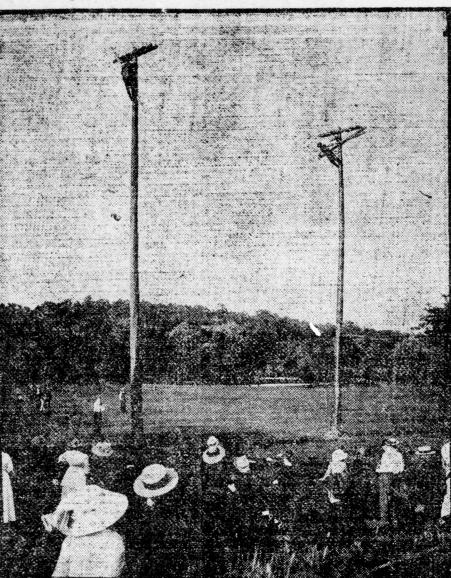
er there and seem to be improving all Mr. Smallman's trip was purely a pleasure one, he having toured with his

daughters. Asked as to local conditions Mr. Smallman disclaimed any knowledge of the alleged negotiations of the Mackenzie & Mann interests to acquire the London street railway. "I know nothing about it at all," he declared. "The only information that I have had has been contained in the newspapers sent to me while away. So

as Mr. Smallman, and also arrived in the city this afternoon. The return of the city solicitor has been awaited with considerable interest, for there the a number of civic questions that have been held up pending his return One of these is the damage suit that

city occasioned by the collision of the fire truck and a freight train some weeks ago. The company has decided to defend the suit, and the solicitor There are a number of other minor

DOLE-ERECTING CONTEST between linemen of the Hydro-Electric and Bell Telephone Company at the Electrical Workers' picnic. Hydro team was victorious.



Entries Piling Up For London's Fair Records Will Go

In All Departments There Are Indications That This Year's Exhibition Will Surpass All Others in the ALL UNION MEN History of Western Fair-The Midway Shows To Furnish Clean, Novel Attractions.

or as would also satisfy the objecting in readiness for the biggest Western not to be outdone by their brother residents; that the proposed north Fair that has ever been held in this exhibitors, have also been busy enterving be built on the south side. These city. Hard as the records of past year's cessfully (and there is every reason to believe that they will be), the London fair will go down in history as a record-breaker. Much, of course, will Judd declared that he did not have to depend upon the weather man, but the somewhat earlier date will give that f the latter were looking for trouble gentleman a chance to serve up his

Many More Entries. Allegations were made by Mr. Foster and others that the site of the Dominion Savings and Loan building is sanatorium had been originally se- one of the busiest spots in the city at The the present time. Entries have been surpose for which it was desired had pouring in at an unprecedented rate, een concealed until a binding option and already the number is far in excess of what it has been at a corre-The obecting residents have an adsponding date in previous years. Enantage in the dispute in that the tries of cattle and horses have been especially heavy, and both those buildings will be filled to capacity. An entry of several horses was received this morning from east of Toronto, howing that the prize list is attractng exhibitors from a large area.

Dog Show a Feature.
A dog from Lethbridge, Alta., has

The English Channel

Auto Tunnel Under

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Aug. 25. - Great en-

thusiasm is expressed every-

where in France in regard to

the increasing probability of an

Anglo-French tunnel under the

Dover Straits, becoming an ac-

complished fact. Le Tempts, Le

Journal des Debats, Le Figaro,

and M. Clemenceau's paper,

L'Homme Libere, are all favor-

ing the scheme, which, to meet

French ideas, should be a dou-

ble-barrelled tunnel, one for

railroad traffic and one for an

President Poincare, Premier

Barthou, War Minister Steeg,

Naval Minister Baudin and Sen-

ators Georges Clemenceau, Al-

exandre Ribot, D'Estournelles de

Constant, have all expressed themselves warm partisans of

scheme, which they hope will eventually be acceptable to the

double-barrelled tunnel

automobile highway.

When the gates of the exhibition also been entered in the dog show on the morning of Sept. 6, all will be represented this fall. Poultry fanciers, ing their best birds, the fact that the prizes have been increased and that will be to surpass, the plans for this 200 extra coops have been put in place year's exhibition, if carried out suc- tending to make the entry list the biggest ever.

In Art Department. Art lovers are promised same sur-prise in the exhibition of paintings in the art department. Just what they will be has not yet been announced, but the committee in charge are work. ing to secure several noted canvases to be put on exhibition. It is underood that the paintings they are endeavoring to secure are now in Detroit and will probably be brought to this city about the middle of the week.

The Midway Shows. Secretary A. M. Hunt has received vord from Mr. H. W. Myerhoff, of New York, who will have charge of midway shows, saying that he will have fifteen good, clean shows on the ground, providing all the thrills of the snake charmer, living skeletons, dogfaced boys, etc. The fair board have made a new departure this year in arranging the days of the fair. While the old custom of having a citizens' Continued on Page Four.

Young Londoner Was Trying To Steal a Ride to Simcoe. Studied the Law.

Ingersoll, Aug. 25.—George Magee, of

President of Canadian Clubs Says There Is No Real Patriotisms in Present Methods-Scores Clergymen Who Make Hustings Out of Their Pulpits.

Hamilton, Aug. 25. - The fifth annual conference of the Association of Canadian Clubs opened here today, with an attendance of over 200 delegates, representing clubs from coast to

President McClemont, in his annual address, lauded C. R. McCullough, founder of the Canadian Club move. originator of Empire Day. He strongly originator of Empi reDay. He strongly urged the appointment of a Canadian minister of health, to deal with sani tation and the proper housing of the masses.

Prudery and mock modesty of modernities, he declared, had too long held back knowledge of physical culture, race suicide, maternity, sexology and other questions, affecting the virility

Too Partisan.

Discussing Canada's political life he insisted that there was altogether too much partisan politics in the country. The little Canadian and the blind parisans, he said, must be eliminated, and way made for the larger Canadians. Continuing he said: "Some there are who claim with confidence that the parliaments of Canada, like many other things, are becoming commercialized, and that they are fast be-

sentatives of financial interests rather than of the people. "When one sees the British flag kicked about, as it were, in the political contest, as a football in the athletic arena, for political ends, one is apt to question whether Canadian or British patriotism is the sacred attribute it ought to be, and whether it is yet rooted in the hearts and fibre

coming like our neighbor, the repre-

of Canadian people. The Clergy's Stand.

"When one sees an occasion of political entests some of the Canadian clergy turning their pulpits into political hust-speak on "The Stranger Within Our ings, one wonders whether the separa-Gates."

tion of church and state in Canada is only in name and not in reality.' The balance of the president's address vas a lengthy appeal for high national ideals and a warning note against the possibility of the country being ruled by Canadian millionaires.

One had to admit, that in the States materialism predominated and the milconaire ruled as supremely as any monarch. This was something for Canada to

Civic Government.

Touching on civic government, he said in part: "Civie government throughout Canada,

s one of its weakest points. It has much to learn in this regard from European The larger and more important the civic centre in Canada the more likely is its management and the expenditure of its revenues in the hands of most politically partisan, the most financially irresponsible and the least! representative of its citizens. It is also probably owned body and soul by some private corporation franchise holder, who dominates its life and makes or retards its progress according as its managers and directors are public spirited and pro-

gressive or otherwise."

Municipal Control. Mr. McClemont urged a large municipal, control of public utilities

The president expressed himself as beng strongly opposed to Canada being ommitted to militarism. It would be refreshing, he said, to hear some of the Canadian statesmen give utterance to a little peace eloquence. He commented upon the harmonious relationship between Canada and the United States, and concluded with a stirring eulogy on Britisk connections!

Bernard K. Sandwell, the well-known Montreal dramatic critic, spoke this morning on "The Stage and Its Position in Canada."

This afternoon, Sanford K. Evans, of Winnipeg, ex-mayor of that city and past president of the Canadian Clubs, will

er Island Again If Work Is Started.

Many Arrests Have Been Made, Musicians Have Refused From Claims for Heavy Damages Made.

[Canadian Press.]

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 25 .- An attempt is to be made to start No. 1 mine

In the meantime the "Jingle Pot Mine" is working full blast. Arrests continue to be made. Women of the district have forwarded a round robin to the Attorney-General, complaining that they of this country are against militarism are not allowed to see their husbands in

CLAIMS HEAVY DAMAGES. [Canadian Press.]

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 25 .- Mr. Ping Tien, vice-counsu for China at Ottawa, was in this city last evening with his suite on his return from Vancouve condon, who was found beside the G. Island, where he has been investigating R. tracks recently with a fractured the losses suffered by the Chinese resiskull, is doing nicely in the local hos- dents in the strike zone. His investigapital. He has recovered consciousness, tions resulted in his formally placing and states that he was trying to steal substantial claim before the Attorney a ride to Simcoe when he missed his General. He declined to discuss the sitfooting and fell off the train. Magee's vation beyond saying he was received father, who resides at 426 Adelaide with every courtesy and that he was sure street west, Toronto, visited him on the claim would receive prompt recognition. He has left for the east.

WITHOUT UNIFORM

Trouble Expected On Vancouv- Bandsman States Position In Reference to Order of Trades and Labor Council.

> First to Lay Aside the Official Colors.

In reference to the statement of the ex-president of the Trades and Labor Council that the two local military bands will not appear in uniform in the with non-union men by the Western Labor Day parade an official statement Fuel Company. Trouble is expected. This from the bandsmen of the Seventh notice is posted at the headquarters of Regiment has been received, definitely the U. M. W. of A.: "An attempt is be- stating that the band will not appear ing made by the Western Fuel Company mitted. The Seventh has refused from to operate No. 1 mine by 'scabs.' Unless the first to appear without uniforms, as

martial law is proclaimed, the right of picketing is ours. All union men are ordered for picket duty. Remember those in jail."

There is grave anxiety as to the outcome. In the meantime, the "Engle Peters, and the first to appear without uniforms, as the following letter will show:

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

In your issue of Saturday under the heading of "No Uniform For Bands of heading of "No Uniform For Bands of Labor Ray," the statement is made that two London bands will take part in the wo London bands will take part in the

> and to show the people that such is the case, we have decided to request the bandsmen to appear in civilian dress.
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> As these statements naturally give the impression that the military bandsmen of this city have fallen in line with the request of the Trades and Labor Council, few words of explanation are due. It is quite true that such a "request" vas made some time ago in the form of n ultimatum, which was promptly re-

the Trades and Labor Council There are only two union bands in the ty, both being military, viz., Seventh d Hussars, and as the bandsmen e Seventh Regiment still absolutely to obey the demands of the Trades Labor Council, it is manifestly unair for anyone to try to create the im-ression wherever the London Advertiser s read, that the bandsmen of the Sevnth Regiment have accepted the terms of the Trades and Labor Council by stateng that two London bands will take

g that two London bands art in the parade.

Trusting you will allow space for this xplantion in your columns, and give the nen who had the courage to stand by their colors a fair deal, I remain, etc.,

FRED YOUNG,

Seventh Regiment Band London, Aug. 23.

BIG FAIR AT TORONTO

If Weather Stays Fine the Attendance Will Exceed a Million.

Weather Notes.

A marked cool wave is centred in the lake region, while pressure is low in Manitoba and the Guif of St. Lawrence.

Manitoba and the guif of St. Lawren

British council of imperial defar as I know there is nothing in the City Solicitor Back. City Solicitor T. G. Meredith re-turned from England on the same boat

uestions-the question whether exsting factory buildings in the annexed districts come under the 15-year tax shead and other the embankment. The exemptions, the exact definition of the Father Point fall to the canal is a straight one of city garbage regulations, the action of 25 feet. Two London trainmen were the board of health in trying to among the score of people who wit- secure compulsory meat inspection for Lendon, and others.

THE WEATHER. The temperature by The Advertise nermometer at noon today was 66. TOMORROW-FINE AND COOL. Forecasts.

Forecasts.
Toronto, Aug. 25—8 a.m.
Today—Fine and cool.
Tuesday—Moderate to fresh southerly
westerly winds; some scattered showmostly fair, with higher tem Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
LONDON. 61 38 Clear
Calgary. 84 50 Clear
Calgary. 72 58 Clear

George Magee Will Recover

MISSIONARY WAS SHOT IN MISTAKE FOR MASHER

Turks Wanted to Punish Armenian Who Had Been Paying Attention to Women and Killed Rev. Dr. Helbrook.

[Canadian Press.] Constantinople, Aug. 25. - The United States embassy here has dispatched Louis Heck, acting vice-consul and interpreter at the United States consulate-general in the Turkish capital, to open an inquiry into the circumstances attending the murder of Rev. Dr. Charles H. Holbrook, an American missionary belonging in Ingersoll, Aug. 25. - Agnes Smith, Lynn, Mass., at Soushehir, Asiatic Turkey, in the middle of August. It is

the garden and shot the sleeping Dr. I the Catholic Cemetery.

declared that certain facts have come into possession of the Bible House

Holbrook in mistake for the owner The murderers have been arrested and are awaiting trial. It is expected they will be punished severely.

Lived in Ingersoll Over Fitty Years

aged 81, for half a century a resident of Ingersoll, died at the family residence on Charles street yesterday after a long illness. She was the widow here, showing that the murder was a of Andrew Smith and is survived by at 2:30 this afternoon pressed the button six daughters and one son, Mrs. Thos. which officially set in motion the Canadeliberate one.

According to the official version of the affair Dr. Holbrook was sleeping in the garden surrounding the house of an Armenian, who had been paying attentions to some Turkish wolling attentions to some Turkish wolling. Age Mich The funeral will be held on the Canabacter and one son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One son, Mrs. Thos. Which officially set in motion the Canabacter and One so CLIP THIS COUPON



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OUTLOOK GOOD FOR BUSINESS HERE

Crops in Vicinity of City the mercial circles there. The volume of trade is assuming large proportions. Mr. and Mrs. Christner. Miss Lizzie Thomson was in Detroit recently. Best in Recent Years.

BRADSTREETS

Commercial Conditions in All the Chief Centres of the Dominion of Canada.

London reports to Bradstreet's say that field crops in the vicinity have in the west are being cut and the pobeen unprecedented this year. The business and industrial outlook in the city is good. New manufacturing concerns are negotiating to locate there. and outside capital is Lecoming interested. Real estate is in good shape. The volume of orders in wholesale houses has been satisfactory.

Ottawa reports to Bradstreet's refer favorably to business conditions in that city. With a population of 102,000 the

good, the weather being ideal. Active preparations have been under way for some time, making space, erecting permanent buildings, etc., for the annua exhibition which is to open next week It is expected a large number of country people will take advantage of the cheap fairs offered by the transportawholesalers are tion companies and making displays in their various lines to show their country customers their different wares. In shipping circles,

with the exception of timber, a quietness is noticeable At Queen City. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say that business conditions among wholesalers and manufacturers are satisfactory. At wholesale houses the rather quiet August holiday period is on, but already big preparations are being made for the fall trade, which drygoods, grocery and hardware houses regard with optimism. Already buyers are in in large numbers at drygoods houses, anticipating the millinery opening and the exhibition. While there have been no actual advances made in the price list recently, the tendency i firmer. Flannelette goods is the big iten the trade. Orders are heavy and deliveries from factories behind. Remittances from central and eastern Canada are satisfactory, but from the west they are behind. In some houses fall shipments have begun and are good. In drygoods this year to date business has shown an increase of about twenty per cent. Staples lines of Considerable cutting, in one or two

cases up to 50 per cent. At hardware

rices steady to firm. Cheese sold better, but other country produce has been dull. Stock markets have been

rather quiet Trade at Montreal. Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say hat a better feeling now exists in commercial circles there. The volume of have already resulted in more lively demand for merchandise throughout the While boot and shoe factories are seasonably quiet, hardware trade and manufacturing is going on apace. Wholesale grocery trade is good with sugar firm and corn and starch advanced 4c per pound, Export trade in grain has been quiet, but large consignments of cheese have been shipped to England. The shipping trade continues busy. Live stock trade has been fairly brisk this week. The outlook is for a big business this fall, as crops litical and financial horizons are clearing. Money is still tight and settle-

ments somewhat under normal. Early Harvesting.

Early Harvesting.

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's say that the cutting of wheat has become general this week, and that it is some days earlier than last year. Enthusiasm predominates in all branches of trade. Not that the West has not suffered from stringent monetary conditions. Three or four facts indicate it. Real estate has stringent monetary conditions. Three or four facts indicate it. Real estate has been closed down upon, building operations in the majority of communities have been cut down decidedly. Travellers from Eastern Canada have in many cases been withdrawn and fettlements. city shows an increase of 5,000 during the year. Wholesalers and retailers, while quiet at this season, expect to do a large volume of business this fall.

Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say with the exception of groceries and provisions business in most lines is seasonably quiet, but not unusually so. Shoe manufacturers are getting active. Retail dealers in general are satisfied with conditions. Country collections are only fair. Crop conditions continue good the weather baing ideal. Active stocks are low.

quiet trade, but Vancouver reports to Bradstreet's say that while one adverse effect of money stringency during the first year has been a flat real estate business, especially in sub-division properties, business fundamentally is in a sound position, though perhaps a little quiet. This is a good deal due to lack of denand for luxuries. In staple needs of the community and country, activity has been undiminished. Building has fallen off in a marked degree, and this has its effect on labor and the concerns that supply building materials. Despite this the leading industries of the province are being developed, and this keeps the balance against adverse conditions. Trade in drygoods has been fair. The wholesale grocery trade continues very satisfactory, the demand for staples showing a substantial increase over last year at this period. Prices are steady and the outlook for business is good. The grain market is active with corn firm.

Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say At the Coast,

tised. Retailers are doing an active trade, and orders at wholesale houses

Robert Stuart 1s Dead at Ingersoll

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Aug 24.—Robert Stuart, aged 79, died at his home here today after an groceries have sold well. The price list illness extending over several weeks. for canned goods lately issued show a Mr. Stuart had conducted a grocery business here for nearly 50 years. He came houses demand for all seasonable lines to Canada when a young man and setof goods keeps fair, even in building tled for a few years in Embro, aftermaterials. Wholesale men do not speak wards engaging in the grocery business over optimistically. Placing orders are a little below last year. Live stock here. He is survived by his wife, one business was active this week with son and two daughters

St. Thomas Man Instantly Killed

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Aug. 24. — Jumping from a train on which he was conductor, John Waddell, of St. Thomas, was killed at Rigaud, Que., on Thursday. The funeral will take place here

CRIMEAN VETERAN

Nathan Kett, Aged 85, Dies at His Home in Amherstburg.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Ont., Aug. 24.-Nathan Kett, a Crimean veteran and at one time a petty officer on H. M. S. Phantom, is dead at his home in Amherstburg, at the

age of 85. Born in Norfolk, England, in 1828, Mr. Kett, after serving in the navy for 10 years, came to Canada in 1869, and settled near Amherstburg, where he became a farmer. He is survived by his widow and 11 children.

FLORENCE.

Florence, Aug. 25. - Mrs. Charles Bodkin visited with her daughter, Mrs. H. Scarlett, over the week-end. Bilton Snary, of Dresden, is visiting

his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. N. Sinclair attended the wedding of Miss Brock and Rev. Mr. Arm-Messrs, Richard Bobier and Jack

Vansickle, left for the Northwest yes-

terday. A number of local young folks attended the social at Croton. Mrs. McFarlane and Lola visited riends in Zone on Friday. Miss Winnie Wakefield, of Dover Centre, is visiting her grandparents,

Gordon Ackert, of Northern Crown Bank, is taking his holidays. Mr. Ellison visited in Detroit re-

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Aug. 25. - Miss Larnein, of Port Huron, is the guest of Miss Laura Queen.

Mrs. Ed Robinson has returned from visit to Hamilton and Toronto. Mrs. Ladd, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Palmer Summers. Mr. and Mrs. John King have been holidaying at Port Stanley the past

Mr. and Mrs. W. Playter and children, of Toronto, are visiting with Mrs. David Lown. Mrs. McNeice, of Byron, was the guest of Mrs. E. J. Williams on Fri-

2:30; Indus, 3:15; Eads, Bryn Mawr Vancouver reports to Bradstreet's say 3:30; Gilbert, 4; Perceus, 4:50; Kirby business is good. The grain market is active with corn firm.

Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say that the city has been given over to celebration, but wholesale and retail business has benefited by it. The city's industrial greatness is being well advertised. Patallers are doing an active.

Bradstreet's say Cole, 7:30; Verona, 7:35; Omega, 7 Michigan, 9:30; Boland, Agnew, D. Haughton, North Star, 10 Schuylkill, 12:30 p.m.; J. W. Rhollers are doing an active. Cole, 7:30; Verona, 7:35; Omega, 7:40; Schuylkill, 12:30 p.m.; J. W. Rhodes 12:25; Sellwood, 12:40; Cetus, 12:50; Norway, Turret Chief, 1:10; Chunk, 2:45; Squire, 3; McCullough 3:30; Sachem, 4:20; Choctaw, 4:45; W. H. Mack, 4:50; Barnum, 5:30; Dunn Pawnee, Orton, J. R. Edwards, 7:10 R. P. Reiss, 8:30; Collingwood, 8:45 Minnetonka, 9; J. T. Hutchinson, 9:05; Priceton, Carrington, 9:15; Tomlinson, 9:20; Wyandotte, 9:30; Lyman C. Smith, 9:45; P. P. Miller, 10:10. Down: Muncy, 6:40 p.m. Friday;

Amazonas, George Peavey, Houghton, Carrington, 7:30; Kensington, 7:50; Wilson, 9; Wyandotte, 9:20; F. C. Osborne, 10:10; Cole, 10:20; Stackhouse, 1:10; Cooke, 11:20; Victoria, 12:50 a.m. Saturday Manchester, 1:35; Calcite, 1:50; St. Clair, 1:55; Flower, 2:20; tug Chas. E. Osborne, Iron Cliff, 2:30; Hawgood, 2:30; Agassiz, 3:15; I. J Boyce, Bourke, 3:20; Pellatt, 3:25; Princeton, 3:30; Sonoma, 4; Sachem, 4:25; Taurus, 6:05; Moll, H. H. Brown Hartwell, 6:10; E. L. Wallace, 7:45; Pendennis White, 8; Butler, 8:45;Gra-ham, 10; Maima, W. E. Corey, Mariposa, Robling, 11:30;; Roberts, Jun., 12:25 p.m.; Watt, Corliss, 12:40; Superior, 12:50; Adriatic, 1:05; Huron, :10; Nottingham, 1:50; Fryer, 1:55; Alexis Thompson, 2:50; Maritana, 3:30: Cornell. 5:15: Bulgaria, 5:30; Condon, 5:50; Linden, 7; Elba, Fairmount, 8; Sinala, 8:10; Goulder, Siemens, Marsalia, 9:40; H. H. Hanna, 9:50; Baker, D. R. Hanna, Myron, Page, Reddington, Neilson, S. O. barge No. 137, 1:15; Winona, 12:20 a.m., Sunday; Steel King, 12:30; Holly, 12:50; Rockefeller, Martha, 1:40; Brownell, 2:10; Corsica, Abyssinia, 3:10; Centurion, 3:30; Yates, 4:30; Hydrus, 5:10; Morrow, A. A. Augustus, 6; Andrews, 6:10; Sheadle, 7:40; Stearns, 8:20; Boston, 9:45; Carnegie, 10:25; J. J. H. Brown, Paipoonge, 11:20; Kaministiquia, 11:40; Peter White, 12:45 p.m.; Nakoning, 12:45 J. E. Upson, 1:10; Roman, 1:15; Dunelm, Polynesia, 2; Huron City 3:50; Dunham, 4; Crerar, steamer Troy 4:15; Gettysburg, Melbourne, Walters 4:30; Clarke, L. B. Miller, 5:15; Kendall, Saranac, 5:30; Ream, 6:30; Kerr, 7:40; Thomas Barlum, 8; Coulby, A. D. Davidson, 8:30; Senator, 9:20; Derbyshire, 9:30; Dundee, R. Holland, Fassett, White, Truant, 9:45; Oswe-

At Sarnia.

Aug. 24.-Up: Spaulding, 9 p.m. Fri day; Jenkins, 9:20; Edenborn, 12:20 a.m. Saturday; England, 2; Perkins, 2:10: Northland, 2:30; Peters, Pollock, 3; Athens, 3:30; Lynn, 4; Penobscot, 4:10; Fisher, 4:30; Hand, 5:20; Peter Reiss, 5:40; Hanna, 6:20;; Dimmick, 6:50; Cygnus, 7:20; Normania, 8:30; Empress of Midland, 9:10; McDougall,

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kaska, Fryer, 8:30; B. Lyman Smith,

Matthews, 9; Steinbrenner, 10; North

Sea, 11:30; Cuyler, Adams, Yankee,

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low, 1 p.m.; Maytham, Tyrone, 1:30;

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Rend, | Smith, 10:30; Wilkinson, Regina, 1; [(large) Fitzgerald, 5:40; Andrew Uping, Indus, Gilbert, 11:20, Appena, 1:10, George Tearly, 1:20, Indus, Color, 1:20, Indus, Ind Van Hise, Nasmyth, 2; Jenkins, 3; Edenborn, 4:30; Penobscot, Perkins, 6; Lakeport, Pollock, 7:30; Cepheus, 5:20; Schuylkill, 6:15; J. W. Rhodes, Sellwood, 7; Cetus, Norway, 7:20; Tur-3:30; Linn, Magna, 9; McDougall, 10; Robins, 11; (small) Livingstone, 11:30; Maritana, Gilbert, Aug. 24.—Up: Phipps, 8 p.m., Friday; Sylvania, Clements, 11; Mohe-Hamonic, Assiniboia, 12:30 a.m; Nipegon, (steel) Bradley, 1; Hetler; William Mather, Howard, Shaw, 2:30; Palgan, Aloha, midnight; Ashley, 3 a.m., mer, Kirby, Peters, 3; Perseus, Schoon-Eads, Bryn Mawr, 6; Jupi-Frick, Wm. Livingstone, 5; Hurlbut Smith, 6; Sherwin, 6:30; Hart, Ball, 7:30; Wilbert Smith, Lakewood, Kalter, Lakeland, 6:30; Berry, 8

Down: Centurion, 7:30 p.m. Friday; Hill, 8:30; Yates, 9:30; Hydrus, 10; Sheadle, 10:30; Gettysburg, Melbourne, 11:30; Kaministiquia, Morrow, mid-night; Andrews, Stearn, A. A. Augustus, 1:30 a.m. Saturday; Peter White, Carnegie, 5:30; Juniata, 6; J. E. Upson, Derbyshire, 7: Walters, 7:30; ham, 9:30; Keewatin, Clarke, 10; Kerr, 1; Ream, 11:30; Randolph, Warner, Warriner, noon; Leonard, Miller, 12:30 p.m.; Coulby, 1:30; Saronic, 3; Wade, Smith Thompson, Dundee, 4; Path-inder, Constitution, Wahcondah, Gary, Sierra, 7:30; Osborn, 8:30; Briton, Harvester, Champlain, 9; Gratwick, Pontiac, 10; Byers, 10:30; North Lake 11; Lyman Smith, 11:30; Jones, midnight; Denmark, 1 a.m. Sunday; Cowle, Brower, 3:30; James Davidson, 4:30; Leonard, Hanna, Seguin, 5; Bangor, Crescent City, Philip Minch, Newona, 6; Trimble, Vuican, 7; Dustin, 7:30; Willis King, 8; Castalia, 9; Norton,

At Fort William. Aug. 24.-Arrived: Steamer Adams,

oal, Cleveland; Amasa Stone, light, Cleveland. port; Doric, general cargo, Montreal; Drummond, bulk freight, Montreal; Neepawah, light, Goderich; Ionic, passengers and package freight, Sarnia; Turret Cape light, Meaford; Kenora, bulk freight, Montreal; J. P. Walsh, coal Cleveland

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McVICAR—McEWEN—On Tuesday, Aug.
19, 1913, at the residence of the bride's parents, 820 King street, Miss C. Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McEwen, to Mr. L. Russell McVicar, of Regina, Sask., son of Dr. James P. McVicar, of Newbury, Ont.

Newbury, Ont DEATHS. DE WOLFE—Passed peacefully away, at the family residence, 652 Elias street, on Friday, Aug. 22, 1913, E. Gordon, dearly beloved and second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. De Wolfe, aged 21 years. Funeral from above address on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. 5u

COTT—In Westminster Township, or Sunday, Aug. 24, 1913, Eliza, widow of the late John Scott, in her 78th year. Funeral from her late residence, lot 64. West Talbot road on Turaday 64, West Talbot road, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Interment at Scottsville Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this inti-

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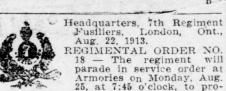
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REGIMENTAL ORDER NO.
18 — The regiment will
parade in service order at
Armories on Monday, Aug.
25, at 7:45 o'clock, to proceed to camp. Minimum pay for privates to be \$1.50 per day. F. B. Ware,
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5u

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"The farmer settling on any of these farms will find himself in an the comforts and many of the luxuries which he has been accustomed to in his former abode. Schools and churches are within easy reach, and a turnpike road passes every farm."

handbook, which is characteristic will be of the greatest value. glad to see the splendid attractions of Eastern Canada adequately made known. Of course, it is in a way Democrat, John P. Mitchell. District sale, and often at low prices. The preface explains that death or retirement the success of the fusion forces of the owners may be the cause in some instances, the younger generation having often "gone west" or to the cities. "There have been cases, also, where men who have been engaged in the development of other resources of the country, such as lumbering or mining, have taken up farms and developed them, but now find that they are too much occupied with their other labors to properly look after their farms, and so desire to dispose of them."

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This is good doctrine; and it is well that it should be preached just now. The principles of the league make a For the first time since Confederation there is a government in power which belittles Canadian enterprise, and workingmen, producers and consumers discourages the spirit of Canadianism. all alike favor the object set forth in Under the guise of imperialism, but article I of the league's constitution, influenced by party exigencies, it de- viz.: "to secure for the municipalities nies Canada's ability to do what much of Eastern Canada the power to reduce smaller dominions and poorer coun. or abolish the taxation of improvetries are doing, and would place it in ments, business, personal property and the position of a tributary to Britain all values other than land values.' rather than a component part of the Business tax and improvements taxes Empire. It would relegate Canada to are out of date in this century. a level with Malaya and Fiji-able to raise money, but unfit to spend it, and, like the people of these semi-civilized colonial dependencies, not even per- can take down the account book and mitted a voice in the disposal of the tell just how much money they have money. The Malay and Fiji Islands are their income for the year should be in to contribute money to the British order to give a fair return on their

it. The native rulers and the imperial managers order it, and take the

tribute without asking whether the people Wish it or not. So the temporary rulers of Canada say, "We will give our millions to the imperial treasury, but we will not let the people say whether they approve the contribution or not."

When the ability of Canada to provide and man her own navy is denied by the men in power and their supporters, when Canada is relegated to the status of a crown colony, when her people are placed on a level politically with the Malays and Fijians, then it certainly is time for someone to reannounce the doctrine of Canadianism, which seems to be going out of

NEW YORK ON ITS TRIAL.

The New York municipal contest in November will have a national interest, because it has taken the form of another pitched battle between the best and the worst elements in the republic. Tammany is at its old trick of glossing itself with respectable names. Repudiating Mayor Gaynor, it has chosen as the head of its ticket Justice McCall. Gaynor, though a man of ability and force of character, with a streak of independence, had become smirched by ne police revelations. Though generalbelieved to be personally upright, his led him into an attitude of hosto District Attorney Whitthe courageous prosecutor in

ficing Gaynor to the moral sentiment fended, Tammany is, of course, influenced by selfish, not moral, considerations. No doubt it is glad of so plausble a pretext for discarding a man wh has refused to be absolutely its tool.

Justice McCall has a clean record, except for his Tammany connection. Elected for fourteen years to the upreme court bench at a salary of \$17. ago at the bidding of his political bosses he declared that "nothing short of a old-established community, with all pistol" against his head could make him do it. Evidently McCall's backone is of the substance that Tammany lemands in its candidates.

It is probable that Gaynor will see engeance by running as an independ and his candidature would almost in The latter, a combination of the re Attorney Whitman, a Republican, is on farms, hundreds of them, for the same slate. The reputation and honor of the city are bound up with

> Governor Sulzer has a Biblical preedent for blaming it on his wife.

Tight money has at least had a sobering effect upon the speculatively nclined.

Londoners should not grudge Ottawa its baseball victory. Anything that will make the capital more tolerable in the summer months is a charity.

Minister of Marine Hazen calls Sir Wilfrid Laurier a ruined gamester. This will not hurt Sir Wilfrid, and it is unlikely, too, that Mr. Hazen will ever be so important that his opponents will call him names.

Lord Chancellor Haldane is described by the Associated Press as objecting to paying more than a shilling for dinner at Westminster. He is an expert in philosophy and perhaps he has chosen to cultivate it on a little

An Imperial Defence Conference It was not in the winter will be held in Canada at the end of the year. It will concern itself with the defence of British interests in the Pacific. Properly speaking, Canada has no locus standi. Australia has done her duty and has been betrayed by the Government of this country.

With the mining industry of Vancouver Island paralyzed and the mining districts in a turmoil, with miners' for farming in the east, and the C. P. wives and children hungry and wretched, and facing the winter without hope, this is no time for the Premier of British Columbia and the federal Minister of Labor to be galli-

> Our local contemporary objects to Canada's being called a nation, and hopes it will never acquire that dis- so good that people were willing to tinction. The world would never recognize this country as a nation if our contemporary's sentiments were generally shared by Canadians. The world queue has been taken to court, it havwould surely see and despise Canada ing been contended that queues are as an overgrown satrapy below the fllegal in the streets. However, the political level of Haiti or Costa Rica.

Mr. L. B. Walling, of the Tax Reform League of Eastern Canada, is in the city in the interests of the league. very wide appeal irrespective of party lines. The majority of manufacturers,

ADVICE TO THE FARMER.

How many farmers are there who invested in land and stock, how much

investment and fair wages for the laor performed by themselves and how much they have actually made during the year? That is a hard question to answer offhand, bute it is saf to say that there are more who cannot than those who can tell where they ought to stand and where they actually do stand. If they could, many of them, it would seem, would take steps to make a better showing.

KNOWS WHERE TO LOOK.

[Judge.]
"Do you have as much trouble finding your cuff and collar buttons as you "No, I always find 'em in one

"Indeed!" "Yes. I go to the vacuum cleaner."

NO CITY LIFE FOR HIM, [Bowmanville News.] Ontario cities, and Toronto in parseem to be infested with thieves, firebugs and thugs of

DIFFERENCE OF LEADERS.

[Stratford Beacon.] A Toronto piece of property peen sold for \$300,000. It brought \$18,-600 twenty-nine years ago. The \$281,-400 difference was brought about by the people who open up streets and build homes, spending money to make improvement. This the owner of the property referred to gets and justice suggests that the adjoining owners, indeed the whole city, should get a part of it, but Sir James Whitney says there shall not be any opportunity for them to obtain it by reforming the method of taxation. Mr. Rowell says there should be such an opportunity. This is an instance of the difference in the progressiveness of the leaders of the two political parties in Ontario.

A BALLADE OF APPLES.

[Peter McArthur, in the Globe.] sing the apples of my eye And I shall sing with all my might, For all around me, swinging high, They tease my senses with delight My palate yearns; they charm my

My lips with longing overflow-(Excuse me while I take a bite!) The Apples of Ontario.

From Astrachan to Northern Spy, Alike they rouse my appetite As they were wont in days gone by, When hearts were bold and fingers

When barefoot pirate sought at night The orchards where they used to grow

And filled their shirts ere put to The Apples of Ontario.

Superb in dumplings! prime in pies! When baked they'd tempt an anchorite! Supreme in "sass," good even dry, But ripe and mellow, peerless quite I know, good friends, it is not right Of me to tantalize you so!

If you're without-I mourn your The Apples of Ontario! ENVOI.

Prince, do not heed the words of spite Or slurs that envious rivals tehrow We have them free from scab and

The Apples of Ontario! Especially around Glencoe!

AS ALWAYS AND FOREVER.

The baseball year is on the wane, Now comes the sporting seer, Luck broke bad for us this time, But watch our smoke next year.'

CANOODLERS CANOEING. [Bobcaygeon Independent.]

The Regina Mirror speaks of a caneist as a canoodlet, and certainly too large a proportion of those who go in anoes are more noodles than noeists.

SOME REMARKS.

[Exchange.] Fair play doesn't always win fair There's a shake-up in some summer

Some people are like frogs; they're orn kickers. Though money talks, silence often ommands a good price. The people who always expect to b

heated generally are. BITES AND BARKS. [Baltimore American.] "There are some bodies of water hey call bights, are there not?"
'Yes." "Then I should think the

pights were the most appropriate place or the barks."

TIME OF ROSES. [Thomas Hood.] Our loving lot was cast; It was the time of roses-

We pluck'd them as we pass'd! The churlish season never frown'd On early lovers yet; O, no-the world was newly crown'd

With flowers when we first met! Twas twilight, and I bade you go, But still you held me fast! it was the time of roses-

We pluck'd them as we pass'd, THE QUEUE.

[Manchester Guardian.] At last the queue has obtained official recognition. It was introduced in a surreptitious manner by the ingenuity of a theatrical manager whose theatre was nightly half-empty. He conceived the queue idea and paid people to wait in a row outside the pit, thereby creating the impression that the play was wait and see it. Soon the queue arrangement was found to be useful in preventing the ugly rush when the theatre doors were opened. Recently the ondon County Council has now made a bylaw on the subject. It had to do so to save the lives and limbs of tramcar passengers during the scrimmage for cars. Henceforth the council will be able to order persons waiting for tramcars to form up in a queue two at a time, and if they do not do so. as the tramway traffic regulations order, their stubbornness may cost them 40s-yea, even a month. The bylaw seems belated, but it is newertheless a boxes on lamp-posts, and those who ers show they have waited longest.

THAW WAY 60 TO MATTEAWAN VERY SHORTLY

He May Also Have To Spend About Two Years in

Fate of Famous Prisoner Is Still Very Uncertain Pending Big Fight.

[Canadian Press.]

Sherbrooke, Aug. 25. — Neither William Travers Jerome, for the State of New York, nor Roger O'Mara, for the Thaw family, had arrived at Sherbrooke this afternoon, and counsel for oth sides marked time with further onferences.

The general understanding still preailing was that Thaw would be araigned in the superior court Wedneslay morning on the commitment under which he has been held a fugitive from Matteawan, turned over to the immigration authorities and ultimately de orted to Vermont.

Thaw had a row with the jail auhorities today because his breakfast from a hotel had arrived late. It was he worst show of temper since his de-

Held at Sherbrooke.
Sherbrooke, not Coaticook, will be the seat of the immigration inquiry, acording to apparently reliable reports Facilities for holding such a hearing are far better here than at Coaticook, and the proceedings could all take place in the court house, where arguments in the habeas corpus are to be heard.

J. Parkinson, of Montreal, connected with the Dominion secret service eached Sherbrooke today to keep in ouch with the case. Stories of Thaw money corrupting courts, judges and mmigration officials—baseless all of hem, so far as anyone can learnvere being discussed in the hotel corridors and on the streets at noon.

Rumors Are Absurd. Ex-Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, haracterized all such rumors as "ab-

"The law will be allowed to take its ourse in this case," said the ex-gov-"All we ask is simple justice." W. K. McKeown, of the Thaw legal ontingent, explained this afternoon one the reasons why they had not yet anounced a definite plan of action.

"We are waiting for the other side show its hand," he remarked. It has ever been made clear to us just exctly what the attitude of the Canaian authorities is in regard to Thaw. STILL UNCERTAIN.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Aug. 25. -The State of New York has retained Canadian ounsel and is endeavoring to arrange hat when Thaw comes into the cusody of the immigration authorities he will be conveyed to the New York sec-

tion of the international boundary, Charles Casgrain, K. C., of Montreal, have notified the Canadian Government that they have been employed y New York on the Thaw deporta-

Mr. Pringle today saw the immigration officials and urged them to reurn to New York should they obtain the opportunity. No assurance was given him, but it would not be sur-

Sherbrooke to Matteawan. Messrs, Casgrain and Pringle have nad a great deal of experience in dealng with the department.

It is expected that the extradition proceedings will be terminated Wednesday by a judgment of the court deriding that Thaw's offence in escaping from confinement is not an extraditble offence. The immigration authorities will then seize Thaw and attempt to deport him as an undesir-

It is certain that Thaw's lawyers will resist this proceeding and will compel the Canadian immigration officers to show that Thav is the sort receson who is classed as an "undeliable" and therefore liable to depor-

Both law and fact will be involved and, granted a week of good weather in this stage, and it is possible to carry the appeals through the Canadian council to the privy council in England. Thaw will probably continue to recide in Canada for a couple of

Continued From Page One.

day and a farmers' day will still be adhered to, the big days have been further designated by the names of the surrounding towns. The Big Days.

Tuesday, the 9th, will be Kent County Day. This is Blenheim's civic holiday, and it is expected that a big delegation will be present from that town. The Blenheim Band will provide music for the occasion in addition to the two city bands, the Seventh Fusiliers and the Twenty-sixth Regiment Wednesday will be Preston day, the Preston Silver Band being the special attraction, and Brantford will be represented on Brantford day, Thursday, eighth Dufferin Rifles. Thursday will also be farmers' day and should be he big one of the exhibition, although it will doubtless be hard to pick out any particular one as the best at this vear's Western Fair.

The Speed Program. The speed program has been made especially attractive and each should see some excellent racing. It is the best ever presented by the Western Fair board, both in the number of events, and in the amount of the purses. The attractions before the grand stand, which will be put on both afternoon and evening, are also of superior quality. A musical attraction, which is said to be of great will be presented by the Cora Youngblood Musical Creation, an aggregauseful reform. The fighting for the tion of young ladies, who manipulate cars is at times brutal, and once, in- many strange and novel musical inthe council had to run special struments. The Seventh Field Engincars for women, who could never get eers, under Major Farncombe, will give a fair chance against the men to secure an exhibition of military engineering a seat on the ordinary cars in the early each night, among the operations bemorning. In Paris there are ticket- ing the construction and demolition of a bridge. An exhibition of fireworks, would ride by 'bus or tramcar snatch consisting of 72 pieces, will be put on off a ticket, and the conductors select each evening, beginning Monday, as passengers those whose ticket numblowing up of a threshing machine and the victory of Admiral Drake over the Sunday in Ingersoll. Spanish Armada.

Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock the board will hold its final meeting before the opening of the exhibition, when the last details will be arranged. Comparatively little remains to be done,

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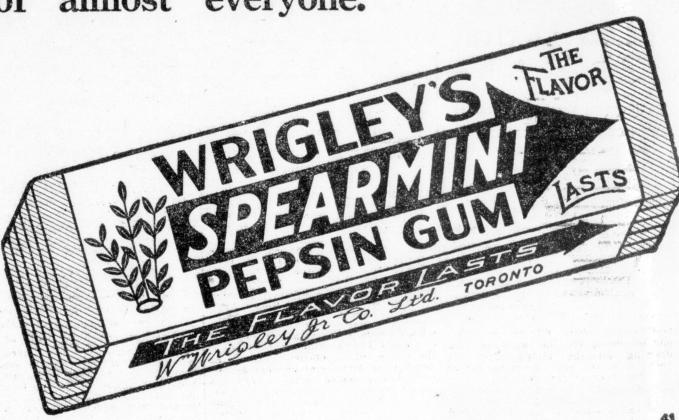
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Miss Violet Edwards has returned re-

ently from visiting at London.

Beachville recently

Association meeting at

Look for the spear

that almost everything is in readiness Twenty-seven thousand dollars is being expended in prizes and attractions atives at St. Williams and Forestville this year's Western Fair will far sur-Miss Frances Martin, of St. Williams, pass all previous exhibitions. s the guest of her cousin, Miss Lulu

ENTRIES ARE PILING UP PEACE POLICY IN MEXICO

Thinks American Government Is Working in That Direction.

Paris, Aug. 25.-The French foreign office cabled instructions to the French minister in Mexico on Friday last to support the policy of the United States toward Mexico strongly by making friendly representations to Provisional President

The French Government declares itself onvinced by its advices from Washington of the sincerity of the pacific intentions of the United States Government toward the Mexican people.

The indications are that President Raymond Poincare will not receive Franisco de la Barra, who was recently apointed Mexican minister to France, and who arrived in Paris on Saturday night. It is pointed out that although France recognized Victoriano Huerta as provisional president the French foreign office does not feel itself bound to receive

his envoy. The question, however, has not been definitely settled, as there is no immediate necessity for doing so. Senor de la Barra, it is understood, intends to go to Rome before presenting his letters of credence, and President Poincare is spending his vacation in the country and will not return to Paris according to present plans, until after the conclusion of the autumn manoeuvres of the French army, which last from Sept 11 to Sept. 17

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. J. W Young returned recently from a few weeks' visit at her parents' home, near Petrolea Miss Maggie Kay is the guest of

Miss Jessie Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Rogers spen Mrs. John Holt, jun., who is suffer ing from blood-poisoning, was removed to a hospital at London on Sunday.

some time The Methodist Sunday school picnic Secretary Hunt and his assistants hav- which was to have been held on Friday

Miss North Edwards is home for

ing succeeded in keeping pace with last, was postponed on account of the! Mrs. T. C. Kirkpatrick and children the pressing demands upon them, so rain until Wednesday, when it will be and Miss Cela Neely are visiting relatives in Thornloe, New Ontario. eld at the club grounds. C. W. Vollick has sold out his Mrs. Hazen and Miss Lulu have re hardware store to Mr. Levi Hodgins. urned from a few weeks' visit with rel-

Wegtminster Mr. Wm. Dakins is visiting friends Tillsonburg over Sunday. Mr. Joseph Hayes is home from Sud-

Mrs. Robert Ross and children, of Thornloe, New Ontario, is visiting rel-Mr. and Mrs. S. Hambly are visiting Mr. Miss Ruby Howitt, of London, was a Mr. West,

Mr. Clarence Pettit has left for the

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This Is Next Season's Theatre Cap



headdress which nun's cap of the finest old lace or will make its appearance this fall. It is piece of embroidery, on which she called the "nun's cap," but its shape is sews simulation of precious stones. the only thing in which it resembles To Madonna-like features this kind of a cap will be particularly becomthe headdress of the gentle nun.

coolness and the Closed-Up House or the Open Windows All Day Long.

like to express what one is so acutely at any other season.

coolness conscious of-that the air of the house in summer to is close and flat and oppressive. It be desired may be grilling on the verandah, or when it is had under the trees in the garden, but at the expense one breathes more freely, feels more breathing at ease, less oppressed, less inclined exhausted air? to the nausea of summer out there.

I ask myself this every time I Now the house that is shaded by employ the usual method in sum-drawn blinds, by awnings, by shutters, windows and but which has its windows drawing all the blinds after the the whole of it opened as much as half tablespoonful of sugar, one-half visable for persons who are not robust coolness of the early morning passes possible, is often just as cool as the teaspoonful of salt and a few gratings to do so, especially if the sea is cold. into the heat of the day. It is true hermetically sealed house, and it has of nutmeg. Cook slowly one hour, and Persons who find that they do not get that one gets coolness by this plan, the advantage of having its air pure, add three tablespoonfuls each of but- warm after a sea bath, even after a vigbut it is an oppressive coolness-op- the greatest of all boons to everyone ter and flour, which have been rubbed orous rub, will do well not to bathe, as pressing because of the shut-in air within its walls. It stands to reason that cannot purify itself until sun- that hot, clean air must be more down. Perhaps it is that one is so healthy—if a little trying—than stag-accustomed to fresh air, that one is nant cold air that for hours has been unduly sensitive to the stagnant air undisturbed by any draught or curthat the closed up house yields with rent, and that is full of that indescribits coolness. One goes into such a able but unmistakable odor of closed house out of the bright warmth or up rooms or houses, so objectionable heat of the out-of-door world, and im- to all lovers of pure air. So accus mediately upon entry, one is conscious tomed nowadays is everyone to living of the all-pervading closeness that in pure air that the slightest pollution comes hand in hand with the un- of the air in which one lives is noticedeniable coolness and darkness. So able, and stagnant air becomes unsoon that closeness becomes trying, and then almost unendurable to the either — open windows are the only out-of-door being! "Can't we go out cure within reach of all for these on the verandah?" is the usual way things, and fresh air is even more out of the difficulty, for one does not needed in excessively hot weather than

ROBLEMS 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 impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

He Is Bashful.

Dear Miss Grey: I have read your very interesting column quite often, call around any more? and would be pleased if you will answer my tiresome questions.

1. I, am 17 years of age. Do you above? think me too young to talk to the

Does toilet or talcum powder darken or injure the color or surface

4. Is ordinary rock-salt especially essential for removing pimples, etc.? If not, what is?

What do you think of my writing and letter formation? 6. Upon seeing a girl you are acquainted with on the street at night, not offended him in any other way. and you ask her if she is homeward bound, and she says "Yes," should you like him or not.

escort her home? Hoping I have not tired or tried your patience too severe. If I have, I am truly sorry. I am,

1. I don't believe that if you were to speak and be sociable to the girls

they would hurt you. It wouldn't hurt to try. Don't be bashful and avoid them altogether. 2. As I do not know the condition

The promiscuous use of talcum me how I may win his affections. advise you to see a scalp specialist. powders is injurious to the skin, as it clogs and enlarges the pores and encourages blackheads.

the skin. If you are bothered with pimples, probably your blood is to blame. Procure a tonic from your family phy-

5. Your writing is very neat for a boy, but too small. 6. Ask permission to walk with her if she is alone.

He Is Angry. Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly

answer the following questions:

1. What is the meaning of Alice,

3. What do you think of a boy that gets sore over the same and doesn't

4. Would you advise a girl to go back with a boy that acted as stated

5. Should a girl visit the same boy's nouse when invited by parents? 6. What do you think of my writ-Hoping I haven't given you too much

trouble, I remain, ANXIOUS READER. A.-1. Alice, a princess; Mary, bitter; George, a landholder; Peter, a

2. Providing they have escorts. 3. He is rather childish to get angry over such a trifle, if you have 4. That would depend on whether 5. It would be permissible for you to

6. Your writing is neat.

Better Let Him Do the Proposing. Dear Miss Grey: I have read some of your excellent advice in the paper, and would like to profit by it. I am 28 years of age, tall and slender, with light blue eyes and reddish hair. I am good-looking and love a young high ommend any particular tonic. Would school teacher, short, and with brown eyes and light brown hair. Please tell

Thanking you in advance. A ST. MARYS READER. A .- So you are good-looking and in ove with a young man. You are 28, is said to be healing to an eruption of and quite old enough to know that if he likes you he will let you know it. Do not attempt to win his affections, as he will consider that his duty if he cares at all for you. Let the man do the courting and the winning, and perhaps in the long run you will get him. Do not forget to be womanly in your affections and you are sure to be

It is thy duty to order thy life well in every single act; and if every act does its duty, as far as is possible, be centent, and no one is able to hinder thee so that each shall not do its duty. Nothing will stand in the way of thy a carnival alone, providing they each acting justly and soberly.—Marcus have steady gentleman friends?

Aurelius.

The Poets' Corner

The ant is busy with its house, The bee is at its tree; And by its nest among the boughs The bird makes melody. The Day, reluctant still to leave, Sits crystal at its noon, Like some sweet girl with naught grieve,

Sighing a dreamy tune. Oh, hark, my heart, and quit your quest The song she sighs is one of rest.

The butterfly is on its flower; The wasp is at its clay; The wind to bramble lane and bower Whispers of yesterday. The Afternoon goes to its close,

With bright attendant states, ike some calm queen who seeks repose Behind her palace gates. That way, at last, you shall find peace.

The cricket thril's: the beetle booms The mole heaves at its mound; Pale moths come forth like ghosts of

blcoms:

The firefly goes its round. The eve puts off her gown of gold, And for a moment stands Before her couch, a lamp of old, The new moon, in her hands. Oh, heart, go follow where it gleams, And find again your world of dreams.

The life that wakes at dark comes out; The spider nimbly weaves; The bat flits silently about;

The drowsy owlet grieves. The Night goes stealing to her tryst, Breathing a fragrant sigh; One jewel from her starry wrist Drops down the quiet sky. Heart, let it be a sign to you

Of love behind the bending blue

Daily Menu

BREAKFAST. Blueberries. Cereal with Cream. Muffins.

DINNER. Cream of Lettuce Soup. Roast Lamb Riced Potatoes. Stuffed Tomatoes. Apricot Pie. Cafe Noir.

> SUPPER. Scrambled Eggs on Toast. Blueberry Cake.

the outside leaves of a head lettuce and cook in two teaspoonfuls of butter for ten minutes. Add one quart of soun ten minutes. Add one quart of soup weather most healthy persons can safely would do just as you have done. The hope that the next time he is told of never were fashions more varied and

Real Fashions On Real People--The "Natural Figure"



Here is the new silhouette on a real

was formerly Miss Blanche M. Oel-The silhouette, as Mrs. Thomas shows it, is graceful and natural looking, but, as in all fashions some woman with the straight front, they were supposed to have no abdomen at all.

Love Fancies

He lends us; but when love is grown To ripeness, that on which it throve Falls off, and love is left alone.

Should a woman be unfortunate

To dream of a basin denotes many overs to a maiden.

To find out how long you have to wait for the wedding day, pull a hair from your head, and thread it through a borrowed wedding ring. Then hold the ring on the hair as steadily as possible, just below the top of a halffilled tumbler of water. You will soon ind that the ring will swing gentl until it touches the glass. And as many times as it sounds against the tum-

When there is love in the heart there are rainbows in the eyes, which cover every black cloud with gorgeous

What a beautiful thing is love! How-

The girl who dreams of a peacock will marry a handsome and vain young

Sea Bathing Not

ersons with a good nervous system and ound heart and lungs should indulge in ea bathing when the water is really old, or at any rate the dip should be of

The shock of going into the cold sea is first felt by the skin, but the nervous system and the heart and the lungs are adversely affected by staying too long in the water when the temperature is

Authorities say that as a rule person can tell for themselves whether bathing suits them. It is not a good thing for them to stay in the water if they shiver their breath. That is a sign that the shock has reached the inner organs and bathers should avoid the water after a Cream of Lettuce Soup .- Chop finely before lunch, or midday dinner, when

great mistake for most persons to stay prince, in great fear. "Don't let him a place as the Garden of Paradise. In put me in the sack."

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fact. I believe he will find the Carden of the bad will find the Carden of the bad will find the Carden of Paradise. cupful of rich milk, let boil up at once, great mistake for most persons to stay a severe chill.

> AS SEEN IN PARISIAN SHOPS. The last word in parasols has indeed rrived. They are now to be seen on he streets of Paris, and in the leading

These parasols are fashioned to represent the owner's favorite flowers. and variety of material and style alike so, I will take him to the Star of make for them an excellent place in Dame Fashion's parlors.
One seen on the leading street in the

French capital, was of the palest pink satin, designed and tinted to resemble a June rose. The tip of the parasol was of wood with a covering of rubber the exact shade of a rose stem. addition to the rubber were thorns of a short-cut to health. dull reddish-brown tinge. The handle was of carved ivory, pure white in she ought to know. color, and indeed it completed the par-

One of these carried with a dress in who broods on her wealth or her health corresponding shade would make a is likely to suffer for it. Poor health most novel and artistic picture, and as becomes the poorer for thinking of it. he one mentioned was carried by a Poverty becomes the harder to bear pretty, young girl of about 18 summers, when it is continually contrasted with everyone was at once attracted by the somebody else's plenty. A hobby will ovely sight. The leaves or petals of give the mind something else to dwell the rose were of the exact shape and color of the real flower.

Upstanding Collar

After a series of Robespierre collars, been interested in genealogical matfluffy frills and flat collars of many ters suddenly realized this fact. She sizes and shapes the new upstanding had gone about from graveyard to collar comes as a novel change. It is graveyard making impressions of old very dainty, very feminine and makes tombstones; she had copied records in quare-cut gown or bodice.

It is modeled on the familiar Medici the towns she had ever visited. design and has an upstanding ruff in taste for ancestors gave a point to her back, which comes around in front in travelling, and an interest to her life. soft frills. Usually it is of sheer, deli- And finally she found that she had cate lace, of valenciennes, chantilly or copies of records which no one else other kindred weave. Though rather had, and a vast collection of material, high in back, comparatively, these new collars termiate rather low in front.

To keep the new collar up in back it s cleverly wired and held in place. These collars are used not only on the dark silk and cloth frocks for street anything will do. Only—have a hobby and afternoon wear, but they are also used to adorn the thinner summer gowns as well.

Daintiest among afternoon tea aprons is the one made of a half-yard, half-width, of finest batiste or organdie, finished at the lower and side market, and after some bantering, edges with cotton lace picot bordering entered into a bet as to the practhat is scarcely more than a series of ticability of learning from him the long, loose loops, and at the top slightly gathered into a waistband of narrow ribbon, decorated at both ends and, stationing themselves at differwith bow-knots, from which fall half ent points along the street which he a dozen or more ends in quarter-inch-wide ribbon, bow-knotted midway of his coming. woman, Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, who the length. The centre of the apron is ornamented with two insets of em-broidered filet lace. One of these, placed six inches below the waisttries to "go one better." We are al- band, is a four-inch square, and the ready seeing protruding abdomens and other, placed six inches above the rounding backs until women are getting as far away from the form nature intended them to have as when, white net, soutache embroidered, lequally as pretty as filet.

God gives us love. Something to love

enough to lose her wedding ring, her nearest male blood relative should provide her with another, and not her

bler so many years will elapse before the wedding day,

ever poor our circumstances, humble our homes, mean and uncultivated our faculties, or limited the number of our friends, love can make a heaven

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CHAPTER VI

on and so will avert all health-break-

If you pursue a hobby faithfully it

Moreover, a hobby produces results

of actual money value, sometimes, or

of artistic or scientific value, which is

better. A woman who had always

Have a hobby. Stick to it, and it

or cook books, puppies or primrose,

THE VICTORIOUS CAPTAIN.

The captain was an eccentric of the

first water, and numbered among his

peculiarities the fact that he never

gave the desired answer to a direct

question. An amusing instance of

were aware of this trait in his char-

his coming.

Very soon the bluff old salt made

his appearance with several pigeons

As he approached the first ques

"Money!" responded the captain,

"Good-

The second gentleman a little have loved me just the same, wouldn't farther on addressed him, "How go you?"

One morning four of his friends who

this evasive habit is related.

dangling from his hand.

tioner accosted him with,

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ing worries.

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back into the sack."

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Heaven when his life on this earth is "I am so sorry, Mother of the over.

tock, one-half onion, two cloves, one-bathe before breakfast, but it is not advery first evening you did as you were be more cloves, one-bathe before breakfast, but it is not advery first evening you did as you were be more constitutionally broad and it should be easy for a woman to be should not do, he will broad and it should be easy for a woman to be should not do, he will broad and it should be easy for a woman to be should not do, he will broad and it should be easy for a woman to be should not do, he will be should not do. told not to do. You deserve to go change his ways. "I would much rather take him up

"He shall go," said a grim-looking to the beautiful star when he leaves old man with a long scythe over his this earth.

The young prince was very humble

"He shall die," said Death, scowling and very much obliged to Death for t the young prince. "He has done another chance. He thanked him three times and "But I will give him a chance to then turned away toward home. have forgiveness for his wrongdoing. He knows, now, where the beautiful If his heart is not all bad, he shall Garden of Paradise is. He also knows live a while yet. If he grows better, that the GOOD are the only ones who

think he can still be a good man. If may stay there! pigeons this morning, captain "

Get a Hobby "They don't go at all-I carry 'em! was the unsatisfactory reply. Shortly after that the captain met he third questioner, who, having Have you a hobby? If you haven't, asked the time of day, casually in-In you should have, for a hobby is the

quired, "How much are pigeons a dozen, captain?" "Didn't get a dozen - only bought So says a woman with a hobby, and half a dozen," said the old gentleman, still plodding on his way. The woman who broods on her Finally the fourth and last of the troubles, who broods on her poverty, sonspirators attacked the wary mariner by observing in the blandest tones, "A fine lot of pigeons you have there, captain. What did you get

them for?" "To eat!" was the emphatic re-The captain's eccentricity

henceforth left unchallenged.

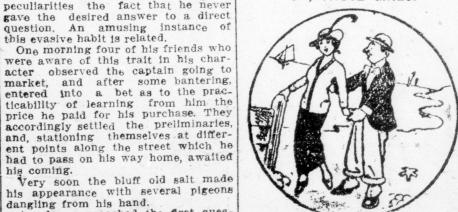
The Newest Skirt

a pretty finish to a V-necked or old churches and courthouses; she keep to the silhouette effect of the earlier had questioned old inhabitants of all tight skirts and are very youthful in their

> as was the French model noted in hop recently, which had a plain, straight plaited effect at the top, which reached to well sorted and classified, which was the knees and beneath that was crossed n the front and draped. But many, many of the skirts are ver will bring you happiness. Candlesticks

straight in line with no drapery what Another Paris idea is to have the skir perfectly plain, somewhat high waisted

and decorated with frills, two or three inches wide. One smart model had three OH, THOSE GIRLS!



"John dear, I want to ask you a ques. ion. You'll answer me truthfully morning, captain! What did you give "Yes, dear. What is it?"
"If you had never met me, you'd

of the knee, but quite snugly fitting hove and below that. Still another very fetching skirt had hree rows of frills at the knees and

and picturesque and was composed of soft-figured foulard in one of the attraca tive patterns. "But if he grows worse, he shall fall the style that is most becoming-that gives her the best lines, regardless of I whether it is the 'newest' or not, for

three at the hem. This was very quaint



ould see for miles from this room! Landlady-Well, so you can. You can see the moon through the skylight, and ain't that miles away?

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OTTAWA HAD ALL THE LUCK | London Harriers' Relay Team AGAINST LONDON SATURDAY

London Lost First Game in the Ninth After Leading 5 To 3 and Second Game Went Twelve Innings Without a Score, Darkness Putting End To It.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—The Ottawa and London teams played two of the greatest games ever contested in the Canadian League at Lansdowne Park Saturday afternoon. Ottawa won the first game by 6 to 5, and the second was called at the end of the twelfth on account of darkness. As a result the Ottawas need to win only three of their remaining eight games to land the championship, providing London does not meet with another defeat. Two out of the eight, and eight wins for London, would tie and eight wins for London, would tie

he teams up.
Ottawa took an early lead in the opening game, but with the bases full in the fourth, "Rube" Deneau hammered the ball over the centre field fence for a homer. It was the longest hit ever seen

homer. It was the longest nit ever seen on the local grounds.

Reidy's sacrifice fly netted London another in the seventh, and in the ninth there were two out when Bullock hit. Crowder followed with a clean single, and the crowd began a demonstration never exceeded in the city. Shaughnessy put "Petie" Powers in as a pinch hitter. Heck then succeeded Deneau as pitcher with two out and the bases full. He purposely walked Powers to get Robertson, usually a weak hitter. Rogers hit and scored Bullock, and Heck had two strikes on Robertson when he slashed a beautiful double along the third base line, scoring Rogers and Crowder and breaking up the game. The crowd dashed outo the field and the police had to called to clear it for the second

Kubat and Steiger both pitched great ball in the second game. Ottawa had a man on third three or four times, Smykal once getting a triple with none down, but they were unable to send over the winning run. Inning after inning passed coreless, and at 7 o'clock Umpire Flynn

called the game.

The crowd broke all Canadian League records, over 6,000 being in attendance. "Rube" Deneau expected a couple of new men from Cleveland for the ocnew men from Cleveland for the oc-casion, but they went to London in-stead of to Ottawa, and he was obliged to use a patched up infield. It was Ren-fer's farewell appearance, as he goes to Detroit this week. He fanned eleven and was invincible except in the fourth inning, when he made the mistake of placing one over the heart of the plate for

THE GAMES BY INNINGS. First Inning-London-Reldy fanned. Matteson hit safely through the box.

Bierbauer went down, Smykal to Dolan. Neale fanned. No runs. Ottawa—Bullock out, Boldt to Bierbauer. Crowder walked. Shaughnessy flew out to Neale. Rogers walked. Dolan singled to centre. Crowder tried to score but Neale's peg to the plate was good and Matteson tagged him out. No runs.

Second Inning—London—Dunlop singled to left. Stewart sacrificed him to second. Boldt went down, Crowder to Dolan, Dun-lop taking third. Smith struck out. No

Ottawa-Robertson out, Smith to Bier Lage's drive went through Boldt Smykal singled to centre, the slippery ground preventing Lage from going to Renfer walked, filling the bases. Bullock hit to Dunlop, who threw to plate, forcing Lage. Crowder walked, Shaughnessy singled to centre, scoring Renfer and Bullock. Reldy went away back and got Rogers' line drive to centre.

Third Inning-London-Deneau popped out to Crowder. Reidy walked. Rogers electrified the crowd by running across the foul line and spearing Matteson's long foul with one hand. Blerbauer forced Reidy at second, Crowder to Smykal, No

Ottawa-Neale made a nice catch of Dolan's line drive to left. Robertson walked on four pitched balls. Lage out, Dunlop to Bierbauer. Robertson went to Smykal out, Smith to Bierbauer.

Fourth Inning-London-Neale singled to left. Dunlop struck out. Stewart hit through the box, Boldt fanned. Smith singled to left, but Rogers' fast work held Neale on third. Deneau hit the ball over the centre field fence for a home run, emptying the bases. Renfer hit Reidy, who went to second when Smy-

kal's throw got past Dolan. Matteson Four runs. Renfer flew out to Boldt. Reidy made a fine shoe-string catch of Bullock's line drive to centre. Deneau hit Crowder in the back. Shaughnessy went down, Deneau to Bierbauer. No

Fifth inning-London-Bierbauer flew out to Shaughnessy. Neale was hit Dun-lop fanned and Neale was doubled at second trying to steal, Lage to Smykai.

Ottawa-Rogers singled to centre. Dolan flew out to Stewart, who made a fine catch and doubled Rogers at first. Robertson out, Dunlop to Bierbauer. No

Sixth inning-London-Stewart walker on four pitched balls. Boldt forced Stewart at second, Renfer to Crowder. Smith fanned. Deneau fanned. No runs. Ottawa—Lage struck out on three curve balls. Smykal also struck out. Renfer out, Boldt to Bierbauer. No runs. Seventh inning-London-Reidy doubled to left. Matteson sacrificed him to third, Renfer to Doian. Bierbauer beat out a bunt. Neale flew out to Rogers, Reidy

peating the throw to the plate bauer out stealing, Lage to Smykal. One Ottawa—Bullock popped out to Bier-bauer, Crowder flew out to Reidy. Shaughnessy took one on the arm. Rogers out, Boldt to Bierbauer. No runs.

Elghth inning—London—Dunlop walked. Stewart sacrificed Dunlop to second.

Boldt advanced Dunlop to third on his

out at first. Smith popped to Smykal. Ottawa-Dolan flew out to Reidy. Rob-

ertson was struck on the arm. Lage out, Deneau to Bierbauer. Smykal out, Dunlop to Bierbauer. No runs.

Ninth Inning—London—Deneau fanned. Reidy struck out. Matteson singled to right. Bierbauer was safe on Smykal's error. Renfer hit Neale, filling the bases. Dumlop flew out to Rogers. No runs.

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Robertson, Home run-Deneau. Struck

bauer fanned. No runs.
Ottawa—Bullock out, Steiger to Bierbauer. Crowder lined to Smith. Shaughnessy hit through Deneau for a base.
Rogers beat out a bunt. Shaughnessy Rogers beat out a bunt. Shaughnessy tried to take two bases on it and was thrown out at third. No runs.

Second inning—London—Neale struck out. Dunlop hit to right. Kubat-eaught Dunlop napping on first. Stewart out. Dolan to Kubat. No runs.

Ottawa—Dolan beat out an infield

Dolan forced at second by Robert-Reidy got Lage's long fly to deep ro. Smykal out, Dunlop to Bier-

Third inning-London-Deneau out, Bullock to Dolan. Smith struck out. Steiger walked. Reidy beat out an in-Matteson forced Reidy at Ottawa-Kubat out, Steiger to Bieroauer. Bullock out, Smith to Bierbauer. Crowder out, Bierbauer to Steiger, No.

Fourth Inning — London — Bierbauer flew out to centre. Neale flew out to left. Dunlop was hit and went to second on a passed ball. Stewart walked. Deheau was safe when Bullock failed to get his grounder, filling the bases. Smith orced Dunlop at plate. No runs.

Ottawa—Shag. hit to centre. Rogers to take the control of the c y. Lage flew out to centre. No runs. Fifth Inning—London—Steiger beat out an infield hit. Reldy sacrificed him

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ght. Dunlop in trying to sacrifice pop-ed to Bullock. Stewart singled to left. Deneau forced Stewart at second, Smith yesterday from Paris, At Baywater, where Ottawa—Crowder popped out to Bierauer. Shaughnessy out Deneau to ierbauer. Rogers singled to centre.

ogers stole second. Dolan out, Steiger Bierbauer. No runs. Seventh Inning-London-Stewart out. short to first. Reidy fouled out to Lage. Matteson hit through the box, and Smykal's wild throw let him go to second. Bierbauer out, Kubat to Dolan. No runs. Ottawa-Robertson lined out to Reidy

Ottawa-Bullock out. Smith to Bier-

outawa—Bullock out, Smith to Bierbauer. Crowder singled to centre. Shag lew out to centre. Rogers out to Bierbauer unassisted. No runs.

Ninth inning—London—Deneau struck

SAINTS AND KOLTS

BERLIN FORFEITED ONE flew out to centre ut on three pitched balls. Smith out, Steiger singled to cen-Reidy out, Kubat to Dolan, No runs. Ottawa—Dolan beat out a hit to first. Robertson sacrificed him to second, Steiger to Deneau. Lage out, Steiger to Bierbauer. Smykal hit to third, the ball Saintel Six Rune in the First taking a bad bound and all hands were

Kubat out to first unassisted. No Tenth inning - London - Matteson

Smykal. No runs.

out, Kubat to Nolan, No runs.

Ottawa—Bullock popped out to Dunlop. Crowder singled to right. Shag few out to centre. Rogers out to Bierbauer. No runs. Called on account of poled from his shoots. Score:

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-	Matteson,	0.5	1	5	1	0	Crowder.	8.,5	2	1	4	0
	Bierbauer,	1.5	1	15	6	1	Shaug'y.	cf.6	2	2	0	0
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d	Smith, 3	5	0	3	2	1	Smykal,	25	2	3	1	1
	Steiger, p	4	2	1	7	8	Kubat, p	5	0	3	7	0
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| Batted for Dolan in the ninth.

Deneau, Rogers. S Reidy, Matteson,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Buffalo (first game)— R. H. E. Buffalo 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 *—2 6 3 fersey City . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries-Jamieson and Stephens; Batteries—Jameson and Stephens;
Brandon and Blair.
At Buffalo (second game)—
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Coakley and Wells.

Coakley and Wells.

At Rochester (first game)—
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Rochester ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 4 2
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Hamilton ... 0 0 1 0 2 4 0—7 Batteries — Winem and Jackitsch, Danforth and Egan.

At Rochester (second game)—

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Batteries — Hughes and Williams; Russell. Cottrell and Egan. At Montreal—
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Several members of the Snow stable, now at the Michigan State fair grounds, will start at the Grand Rapids meeting





Standing, from left to right, the runners are: Vince Adams, Cecil McLean, Bill Hunter, Roy Burridge. This team won the open relay race at Hamilton Each of the above runners took part in the Manufacturers centennial week. Athletic Meet at Queen's Park on Saturday. Adams and Hunter captured couple of events, while the others were well up among the prize winners.

Jack Johnson Hopes to Meet American Friends in Heaven

Says That He Will Never Return to States as There iery 1. The Free Press trophy for the mile Is No Justice There for Him-Could Have Lain Down for leffries and Been Rich for Life.

[Canadian Press.]

At Baywater, where he is staying, ing to be ashamed of. I have been Johnson said: "Only sickness will pre- wickedly misrepresented, and when vent me from appearing. I am not go- the public knows the facts of the case ing to do much boxing here this time, they will sympathize with me and not but am going to give lectures. My salary will be about \$5,000 a week." Asked were brought against me solely on the if he would go back to the United ground that my wife, being a native of States, he replied: "I have a good many Ohio, had joined me in Illinois." friends there, but when I meet them, if At this point Mrs. Johnson, who was

be. They know I am honest and London, Aug. 25.—Jack Johnson, the down to Jeffries I could have made negro heavyweight, arrived in London enough never to have needed to look at music halls again. I have done noth

here is such a place as heaven, I hope present, corroborated her husband's Ottawa—Robertson lined out to keldy.

Lage struck out. Smykal tripled to left.

Kubat struck out. No runs.

Eighth inning—London—Neale popped out to Bullock. Dunlop flew out to

It will be in heaven and not in America attement adding: "They kept me in a house of detention for five weeks because I would not lie about Jack. They wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am wanted me to say I had been taken in London who know me know I am w will be in heaven and not in Amer- statement adding: "They kept me in Rogers. Stewart flew out to Rogers. No not the sort of man some people and from one state to another, but this was the newspapers are making me out to not the case."

Saints' Six Runs in the First Game.

Hamilton, Aug. 24.-The Kolts and was called into the breach. In the Twelfth inning-London-Reidy popped sixth inning, Gilhooley contributed a to Dolan. Matteson flew out to haughnessy. Bierbauer walked. Neale six runs garnered by the sectionmen. tated to the opposing batsmen with such success that but seven hits were

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ry: Stolen bases — Dunlop, Barton. Left on bases—Hamilton 9, Rogers. Sacrifice hits—Rogers, St. Thomas 4. Double plays—J. MurRobertson Crowder. St. Thomas 4. Double plays—J. MurSummary: Runs—Brant 8, Rowan 3 -Alf Strowger. Time-1:55.

Second Game,

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Garlow, Gurney, Inker, Barton. Left on bases—Hamilton 4, St. Thomas 4. Sacrifice hits-Barney, Howick. Sacri-Ort, Ort to Gurney. Two-base hits-Ort, Kopp, Needham. Hits-Off Ort 1, off Howick 9 in 5 innings. Struck out —By Ort 1, by Howick 4, by Garlow 2. Base on balls—Off Ort 1, off Garlow 1.

Gold brick artists should not overlook the next meeting of the Grand Circuit Several members of the Snow stable, now at the Michigan State fair grounds, will start at the Grand Rapids meeting next week.

The Seal

That's Real

Duni as St.

Big line horses have a week off owing to the declaring off of the New York meeting. Fad the stewards paid any attention to real money at their Pittsburg conference there would have been racing this week. Montreal stood ready to fill in the time with a first-class meeting.

The Detroit States Fair program is attractive, and the meeting probably will be one of the biggest of the year.

Irving Heart, that was lame after his victory at Monroe, is rounding to and may start this week.

SPLIT DOUBLE BILL GAME; THREW THE NEXT

-Petes Won Joke Contest By Record Score.

Peterboro, Aug. 23.—The first game close decision. Neale struck out. Dun- Saints broke even in the double base- of today's double-header with Berlin ball bill staged at the H. A. A. Was forfeited to the Petes, and they Ottawa-Bullock safe on a bunt, Bier- grounds on Saturday afternoon, the vis- won the second contest by 30 to 5. auer failing to cover. Crowder sacri-iced him to second. Bierbauer dropped itors copping the first by a score of 8 Bramble protested the decisions of Smith's throw of Shag's grounder. Rogers to 1, and the locals emerging on the out to Bierbauer unassisted. Dolan poplong end of a 7 to 3 score in the secout to Bierbauer unassisted. Dolan poplong end of a 7 to 3 score in the secped out to Bierbauer. No runs.

Eleventh inning—London — Stewart
scratched a hit. Deneau flew out to
Rogers. Smith struck out. Stelger
forced Stewart at second. No runs.

Ottawa—Robertson struck out. Lage
beat out a hit. Smykal popped out to
Dunlop. Kubat flew out to Reidy. No threatened Daly with his bat, and final-

ly hit his mask. Bramble shouted some remark to wards the field, and the game was declared forfeited. Afterwards Manager White approached the umpire, and he was fined for his remarks. In the second game the regular positions were vacated by the Berliners, and with Sweeney and Getsie as a battery, the visitors tried in every possible way to

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Berlin. 5 Deneau, Rogers. Sacrifice htts—Rogers, Reidy, Matteson, Robertson, Crowder, Three-base hit—Smykal. Hit by pitcher—Dunlop. Bases on balls—Off Kubat 2. Struck out—By Kubat 8, by Steiger 4. Curney. Struck out—By Clements 3, Left on bases—London 9, Ottawa 13. Time of game—2:15. Umpires—Flynn and Gorman.

St. Thomas 4. Double plays—J. Murphy: Peterboro 2 0 8 2 10 8 0—30 Summary: Runs—Brant 8, Rowan 3, Fox 4, Hilliard 4, Trout 5, Byrne 2, Chrney. Struck out—By Clements 3, Thompson 2, McNeal 2, Tracey 2, Bradshaw, Dinsmore, Getsie 2. Home pitcher—By Dolan 1 (Kopp). Umpire Flyn Three-base hits—Brant 2. Two-base hit—By Dolan 1 (Kopp). Umpire Three-base hits—Brant 2. Thompson McNeal. hits-Hilliard, Thompson, McNeal, Tracey. Sacrifice fly—Tracey. Swee-ney. Stolen bases—McNeal 2, McEvoy. Bradshaw, Dinsmore. Base on balls-Off Sweeney 9, off Tracey 1. Struck Fox eto Brant. Left on bases-Berlin

Umpire-Daley. Time-1:45. LACROSSE RECORD. D. L. A. Standing.
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The Manufacturers' Athletic Meet Was a Big Success

Mel Brock Nearly Beaten in 100 Yards by Bill Hunter of London Harriers Club Program-Provided Some Exciting Races and Great Finishes.

ation held its annual athletic meet at | and great credit is due the officials in Queen's Park Saturday afternoon and despite the handicap of threatening weather entertained a fairly large crowd with a classy and exciting program of track events.

The events were all well filled with entries, and some of the races provided keen competition and exciting finishes. In the 100 yards open event, Mel Brock, the former Londoner, who is one of the best short distance runners in Canada, was given a great battle by Billy Hunter, of the London Harriers' Club. Both runners appeared to breast the tape at the same time, so close was the finish, but the judges declared Brock a winner by a hair. Brock captured the quarter-mile open event in the time of 54:30 seconds. Hunter captured the 100 yards dash closed event in 10 3-5 seconds.

Tie for Young Cup. When the points were totalled up was found that two concerns were tie for the W. G. Young & Co. cup, which goes to the firm scoring the most points at the meet. The Dennis Wire and Iron Company, which was mostly represented by Roy Campbell, and Adams & Co., which is mostly Vince Adams, were tie with 13 points. Cairncross & Lawrence were second with 11, while The Advertiser was third with 10 points. The other scores O-Pee-Chee Gum 8, Morphy & Co. 8, George White & Sons 8, Greene-Swift 5, Beatty Bros. 5, McCormicks 4, W. G. Young & Co. 4, C. N. W. Shoe Company 4, McClarys 4, Holeproof Hos-

relay was captured by the Greene-Swift Company, with W. G. Young & Co. coming second.

LOGAL FANS CRITICIZE

Letter to Sporting Editor of The Ad-

vertiser From "A Fan" Blames Local Management For Team's

Present Position in the

League Race.

Kindly allow me through your valuable

olumns to make a few remarks re our

already been demonstrated in the pres-

ent team.
No, Mr. Editor, no pennant this year.

league that patronizes the great game as we do. And so, Mr. Editor, I trust the directors will absorb lessons from the

experience of the season just closing, and change their policy, or make room for those that will. I am, Mr. Editor, gratefully yours, "A FAN,"

Editor's Note.-The above letter reach

Editor's Note.—The above letter reached the Advertiser this morning. "A Fan" is maybe suffering from the sting of Saturday's hard luck defeat, and maybe he criticizes the London directors a little too severely. It is true that London sadly lacks a couple of good pitchers, but the writer knows the local directors made a real attempt to secure a couple of new

the writer knows the local directors made a real attempt to secure a couple of new boxmen last week. It is only the past week or so that London's weakness in the pitching department has been apparent, and as Boldt looked promising, the London directors could not be blamed for soing a little glow in the matter.

the London directors could not be blamed for going a little slow in the matter. All the other clubs were watching for any move on London's part to go over the salary limit, and as the club was reported to Secretary Farrell by the St. Thomas managament, and warned at that time, the local management were placed in a difficult position, However, the Cleveland club really promised to send two pitchers to London in time for the series at Ottawa, but a telegram received by Director F. C. Buzzell Saturday night from President Somers of the Naps, stated that it was impossible to

Naps, stated that it was impossible to

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY.

At St. Louis— R. H. E. Washington .. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—5 10 0 St. Louis .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 6 2 Batteries—Engel, Hughes and Henry; Baumgardner and Agnew.

At Cleveland-

At Cleveland—R, H. E. Cleveland ...0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 7 1 1 Boston3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 14 4 Batteries—Blanding, Cullop and O'Neill; Collins and Carrigan.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 4 12 1 Chicago ... 2 03 1 0 0 1 0 *=7 10 1 Batteries—Brown, Bush, Schang and Davis; Cicotte and Schalk.

At Detroit (first game)— R. H. E. New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 5 2 Detroit ... 1 1 2 3 0 0 1 0 *=8 13 0 Batteries—Fisher and Gessett; Dubuo

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Batteries — Caldwell and Sweeney;

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Lake, House and McKee,

fully yours,
On behalf of many fans,

London, Aug. 23, 1913.

ball team, and board of directors, es-

Sporting Editor, Advertiser,-

The Manufacturers' Athletic Associ- The meeting was a successful one charge for the splendid manner in which the program was run off and the quality of the events provided.

The results were as follows: 100-yard dash (first heat)—1 C. Pirle,-C. McLean. Time—11 seconds. Second heat—W. Hunter, 10 4-5 sec-

Final 100-yard dash—1 W. Hunter, 2 . McLean, 3 C. Pirie, Time—10 3-5 sec-

Running high jump, open—1 C. Wort-nau, 2 E. Armstrong, 3 R. Burridge. Height—5 feet 6 inches. 3-mile bicycle race—1 W. Robertson, 2 L. Brill, 3 R. Richardson. Time—10:35. 220-yard dash—1 W. Hunter, 2 C. Mc-Lean, 3 R. Hill. Time—:23 1-5. Standing broad jump—1 V. Adams, 2 C. Wortman, 3 E. Hoskens. Height—9 feet

3 inches.

Half-mile run — 1 R. Campbell, 2 G.

Markle, 3 W. Deane. Time—2:20.

Running hop, step and jump—1 C. McLean, 2 V. Adams, 3 C. Wortman. Distance—40 feet 5½ inches.

100-yard dash open—1 Mel Brock. tance—40 feet 5½ inches.

100-yard dash, open—1 Mel Brock, 2
W. Hunter, 3 C. McLean, Time—:10 3-5.
One-mile run, handicap, open — 1. M.
Pollick (30 yards), 2 R. Campbell scratch), 3 C. Foster (10 yards). Time—

4:50.
One-mile walk — 1 G. Markie, 2 R. Campbell, 3 L. Brill. Time—8:22.
12-pound shot put—1 V. Adams, 2 W. Robertson, 3 S. David. Distance—34 feet

inches.
Quarter-mile run, open-1 Mel Brock,
C. Foster, 3 C. McLean. Time—:54 4-5.
Two-mile run—1 R. Campbell, 2 B.
Vooley, 3 A. Ashford. Time—10:34.
One-mile relay race, four men to a
eam—1 Greene-Swifts, 2 W. G. Young & eam—1 Greene-Swifts, 2 W. G. Young & Co. Time—4:11.
Tug-of-war, first pull—George White & Cons No. 1 beat McClary's Foundry.
Second pull—George White & Sons No. defeated McClary's tinshop. Final won by George White & Sons No. 2.

GIANTS MADE CLEAN SWEEP OF CUB SERIES

SECURING PITCHERS Marquard Had a Slight Edge on Smith and Won by 3 to 2.

PIRATES WON A COUPLE

Defeated Phillies By Big Score in Both Games-Brooklyn and Boston Other Winners.

pecially the latter.

In the first place, I make bold to say that we are not going to win the pennant this year. We might have had the directors harkened unto expert advice given them time and again during the

last six weeks.

I am writing this protest on behalf of a "bunch of fans." who loyally and liberally patronize the games, but who are heartily disgusted with this board of directors, whose small, pleayune, cheap policy is apparent to all, in the fact that they will not spend money sufficient to procure suitable pitchers (our weak spot), our very weak spot compared with other teams in this league. And then to deceive their patient and liberal patrons. teams in this league. And then to deceive their patient and liberal patrons, they give out every little while: "A splendid pitcher, or pitchers, will report for duty at such a time," and when that time arrives they simply say, "Couldn't time arrives they simply say, "Couldn't Smith, page 38 respin Bridwell, s..4 Miller0 et them!"
And why, pray, can they not get them?

Simply and purely because they will not pay the price. Mr. Editor, can they not see, as businessmen, how absurd and stupid such a policy is? Can they not see that such money invested will come 5Needham back with good interest, not only by in-creased patronage, but by the sale of these players who make good, as has

3 Batted for Smith in the eighth.
4 Ran for Bresnahan in the eighth
5 Batted for Lavender in the ninth.
6 Ran for McLean in the seventn. By inningshicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-

New York1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—Summary: Errors—Bridwell, Smith and the sooner the directors get that "cheap John" policy out of their system, and provide pitchers that will cope with other teams in the league, the better. We are weaker in the pitchers' box than any team in the league, and we cannot have winning ball without good pitchers. And London deserves winning ball. There is no city in the league that patronizes the great game as

CANADIAN LEAGUE RECORD.

Totals ... 33 2 7 24 7 Totals .. 31 8 9 27 7

New York, Aug. 23.—New York made Pittsburg

And the fault is not with the manager nor the players, who are a hard-working honest lot of players. But with the directors.

No use telling the fans that money will not buy pitchers. "Tell that to the marines, not the fans, they know better, base hits—Schulte, Murray. Three-base hits proposed in the directors set that and the sooner the directors get that

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Batteries — Perritt, Harmon and

Wingo: Perdue, Tyler, Whaling and At Philadelphia (first)-Pittsburg ...000190000—1014 1 Philadelphia ..012000200—510 1 Batteries-McQuillan, Hendrix, Gibon and Simon; Alexander, Imlay, Ka-

lifer and Howley. Second game-Philadelphia .. 401002001-815 2 Batteries — Cooper, Lubrzen and Simon; Brennan, Seaton, Imlay, Rixey, Killifer and Howley.

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Peterboro 30, Berlin 5. Peterboro 9, Berlin 0 (for felted). St. Thomas 8, Hamilton 1. Hamilton 7, St. Thomas 3. Today's Games. Ottawa at Guelph. Hamilton at Berlin, Brantford at London Peterboro at St. Thomas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD. Won. Lost. Chicago62 55 44 Philadelphia ...65 .596 Pittsburg62 Brooklyn51 .539 Boston..49 64 Cincinnati48 73 St. Louis43 75 Saturday's Results. New York 3, Chicago 2,

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2, Boston 8, St. Louis 4. Pittsburg 10, Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 13, Philadelphia 8. Today's Games, Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Providence55 Jersey City....44 70 80 Saturday's Results Toronto 3, Providence 0. Toronto 6, Providence 2. Baltimore 5, Rochester 2. Baltimore 5, Rochester 3. Buffalo 2, Jersey City 0. Buffalo 4, Jersey City 2. Montreal 3, Newark 2. The Newark at Montreal game scheduled for Sunday was postponed on account of rain. Today's Games, Jersey City at Toronto. Newark at Rochester (two games).
Providence at Montreal. Baltimore at Buffalo.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Lost.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD. Won. Philadelphia ... Cleveland Washington Detroit New York40

Saturday's Results.
Washington 4, St. Louis 2.
Boston 4, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 8, New York 1. New York 4, Detroit 2. New York 4, Detroit 2.
Sunday's Results.
Boston 3, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 4, New York 0.
Washington 2, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 1. Today's Games. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

London Still Has a Chance and Players Are Optimistic

Hard Luck and Awful Umpiring Lost First Game at Ottawa Saturday-Linneborn's Absence Felt by Team in Last Games With Senators.

day. We will beat Ottawa three straight this week, and if Guelph can only take the London team arrived home from tawa Sunday evening and starting toay will play eight straight games at ecumseh Park, finishing the season here ext Monday. Manager Deneau and his layers were not one bit downcast over this morning that President Fitzgerald sent Halligan to Ottawa on Shaughnessy's recommendation. Shaughnessy wired the he London team arrived home from Ottawa Sunday evening, and starting today will play eight straight games Tecumseh Park, finishing the season l next Monday. Manager Deneau and his players were not one bit downcast over the club's disastrous trip last week. They are still optimistic over their chance to win the pennant, and although it is a mighty forlorn hope, they intend to play it for all it is worth. it for all it is worth.

Ottawa Had All the Breaks.

we would have won the second one easily," said Manager Deneau. "Their old daubers were down, and their win in the ninth inning was only one of the many breaks in the luck that went Ottawa's way during the whole series. We played far better ball all through the series than they did, and had we been given a square deal in the umpiring we than seven balls were thrown out of the would have won. I put three perfect given a square deal in the umpiring we would have won. I put three perfect strikes over the plate on Crowder in the ninth inning Saturday, and Halligan called them all balls. The next ball Crowder hit down to second, but Boldt let it get through his legs and an easy double play was lost. Boldt played a good game at second, considering that he is not an infielder, but if we had had Linneborn with us, we would have romped away with both those games on Satur-

recommendation. Shaughnessy wired the president of the league that he wanted Halligan as one of the umpires, and the latter agreed to send him When the London club accused Fitzgerald of doing this, he at first would not admit it, but when informed that the original message Whenever the Ottawa series is mentioned, every man sticks out his fighting jaw and doubles his fist at the thought of what happened in the Capital. "If we could only have taken that first game we would have won the second one easily," said Manager Deneau. "Their where won the second one easily," said Manager at heavy win

MACKMEN AND NAPS WON SUNDAY GAMES

Each of Them Were Defeated on Saturday Also.

TIGERS LOSE TO RED SOX

Johnson Wins His Fourteenth Straight Game by Beating White Sox on Sunday.

St. Louis, Aug. 24. - By pounding Weilman off the mound in the first inning, the Athletics took a lead of five runs, which was by far more hall and roused the umps up and dethan enough to win today's contest manded that he come out, Daly from the Browns. The final score

and his team-mates connected for 15 safe cracks, of which three were doubles by McInnis, Walsh and Schang, all in the first inning.

Longon players, who were on the same land that the Longon players who were on the same land that the St. Louis was saved from a shutout in the fourth inning. Williams from Ottawa and Peterboro.

singled, and was forced by Balenti. Brief was safe on Collins' fumble,
Balenti reaching third. Johnston
walked and Compton, batting for Agnew rolled out to first scoring Bal new, rolled out to first, scoring Bal-

Walsh, cf

Errors-Collins, Balenti, Weilman. waish, Schang. Hits—Off weilman being 2-3 of an inning, off Stone 10 in 3 1-3. Sacrifice hits—Barry, Schang. Stolen bases—Oldring 2, Collins. Double plays—Stone to McAllister to Decide Colling to McAllister to Brief, Collins to McInnis, Pratt to Balenti to Brief. Left on bases — St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls —Off Weilman 1, off Stone 4, off Ben-

BOSTON BLANKED DETROIT. BOSTON BLANKED DETROIT.

Detroit, Aug. 24.—The Boston Red Sox opened a three-game series here today, defeating the Detroit Tigers 3 to 0. Moseley, on the mound for the Sox, featured with his work, allowing but four hits, the first one coming in the sixth inning. Only fifteen Tigers faced him during the first five innings. Score:

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Walter Johnson beat the Sox and won his fourteenth straight Umpire—Jacobson. the Sox and won his fourteenth straight game today. The Senators won 2 to 1, and Johnson had to have a lot of luck to gain the verdict. In the fifth, with the score 1 to 0 in favor of the Sox, two gone and two on bases, Gandil lifted a fly to short right. Bodie got under it all with hut lost it in the sun and the hall right, but lost it in the sun, and the ball fell at the fielder's feet. Two runs came across, and the Sox never got another chance. Johnson not only starred on the stab, but he opened the fifth with a triple Batteries — Johnson and Ainsmith; Scott, Benz and Kuhn.

PRO. HOCKEY LEAGUES WILL HAVE AGREEMENT

East and West Will Not Outbid Each Other for Star Players This Winter, It Is Said.

Montreal, Aug. 25.-Although there will be no hockey commission this season, a working agreement between the east and west is assured on the same lines as that between the Dominion Lacrosse Association and the western body. Frank Patrick, who has been in Montreal for some time, was joined today by his brother Lester, and the question has not yet been discussed officially, although informally it has been talked over on several occa-

Manager Kennedy, of the Canadiens,

the west or east outbidding one another. | comes to racing.

Pitcher Beebe is laid up with a bad arm, and he will be given every oppor-tunity to rest for the Ottawa series. It

Berlin Player **GotEvenWith** Umpire Daly

Umpire "Tacks" Daly will officiate at Tecumseh Park during the Londoneight games. The Brantford Red Sox, Brantford series. Daly got into a lot of trouble in Peterboro on Saturday ecause of some of his famous "home" decisions, and it is reported that in series from them. The Red Sox have by the Yankees. the evening Biddy Burns, the Berlin strengthened since they were here two outfielder, who was banished from the weeks ago, and they should put up ar first game, handed Daly a beating. The stor 's that Burns and Daly slept in opposite rooms in a hotel in the Lift-Lock City, and when Daly had retired Burns slipped across the fused, and Burns thereupon went into the room and pulled the official from Bender was never in any trouble bed and "handed" him a few, just to

London players, who were on the same train with the Berlin players coming

Guelph Beat Them On Saturday By Getting to Gero in First and Eighth Innings.

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 23. — The Brantford Red Sox made their farewell bow o to Guelph fans this afternoon and were Fotals ... 38 9 15 27 13 Totals .. 32 1 7 27 14 defeated in easy fashion by 6 to 2, due to the great pitching of Stark for the ** (Batted for Agnew in the fourth. Philadelphia . . . 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—9

St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

The great pitching of stark for the great pit the entire game, while Gero, who was Summary: Two-base hits—McInnis, on the mound for the visitors, was hit walsh, Schang. Hits—Off Weilman 5

Totals ...32 7 24 11 1 Totals ..32 12 27 12 2 By innings-

Guelph ... Summary: Runs-Wagner, bush, Harris, Wright 2, Schaefer 2, Dunn. Two-base hits-Wiltz, Schaefer. five innings. Score: R. H. E. Dunn. Two-base hits—Wiltz, Schaefer. Three-base hits—Hackbush, Dunn. Boston 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 7 0 Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Lamond, Wiltz, Batteries—Dauss and McKee; Moseley Stolen base—Keenan. Bases on balls— Off Gero 2, off Stark 1. Struck out-By Gero 5, by Stark 4. Left on bases-FOURTEEN STRAIGHT FOR JOHNSON Brantford 7, Guelph 5. Time-1:40.

Death of "Bull" Young as Result of Willard's Blow Has Made Situation Shaky in Los Angeles.

[Canadian Press.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25. — The Leach Cross-Johnny Dundee bout, scheduled for Sept. 1 at the Vernor arena, was postponed indefinitely last night in deference to the death of John Bull') Young. The action was taken the suggestion of Cross himself on ground that it would be best "to

Further investigation of the cause of foung's death as a result of injuries eceived in the Vernon Arena with Jess Hunter had taken part in two or three Willard probably will await the verlict of the coroner's jury. Agitation ontinues for legal action to prevent prize fights at Vernon as well as elsewhere in the state.

Young Conservatives Will Be Given Dates For Mann Games

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 25 .- If the Young

A FORMER CANADIAN LEAGUER



RAY KEATING, star pitcher of the New York American League Club, and one of the youngsters Frank Chance is depending upon in turning the Yankees from a tailender to a first division club. Keating was with Hamilton in the Canadian League for a whole season, and has pitched two or three games at Tecumseh Park. He was wild when in the Canadian League, but the experience he gained at that time enabled him to gain the control that eventually landed him in the big show. At the conclusion of the 1911 season he went back to the Lawrence club of the New England League, from whence Knotty weakest team in the league, will and London will try and take the whole Lee secured him, and before the following season was over he had been bouught

Let's Get Shaughnessy's Goat

WITH BROKEN ARM Frank Shaughnessy and his team will be at Tecumseh Park on Thursday. If the Senators drop two out of the three games they play with Guelph the first of this week, London by taking all three games from Brantford will have a chance to cop the pennant by winning three straights from the Senators. Let's Montreal Player Took Part in Game chance to cop the pennant by winning three straights from the Settlement of the standard of the straights from the Settlement of the Settl Montreal, Aug. 25.—"Joe" Yeager, the eteran of Montreal's International Bullock as ringleaders, resorted to every petty trick, whether fair or unfair, to bis year. X-ray examinations yesterday every examinations yesterday with from London. In some quarters it is alleged that Halligan was lined up help me while away the time. Thus I with Ottawa in an effort to beat the Deneauites. Nothing was too small for with Ottawa in an effort to beat the Deneauites. Nothing was too small for with Ottawa in an effort to beat the Deneauites. Shaughnessy and his men to stoop to, so let's get Shaughnessy's goat. When the Shaughnessy and his men to stoop to, so let's get Shaughnessy's goat. When the Shaughnessy and his men to stoop to, so let's get Shaughnessy's goat. When the Shaughnessy and his men to stoop to, so let's get Shaughnessy's goat. When the Shaughnessy and his men to stoop to, so let's get Shaughnessy's goat. When the Senators go out onto the field at Tecumsth Park Thursday afternoon let the result." his year. X-ray examinations yesterday now a month ago caused the injury, every rooter root for London with all his might, and keep up a running fire elbow a month ago caused the injury, the examination revealing that a small place of bone had been broken away.

Yeager played for two weeks with a broken arm, and as late as Friday last broken arm, and as late as Friday last. Shaughnessy, Rogers and every member of the Ottawa team up in the air durbors, and as late as Friday last. The cry will be "Let's get Shaughnessy's goat" and if the formula to the manuscript complained that her girls in the role of pinct bitter. The cry will be "Let's get Shaughnessy's goat" and if the formula tree in the manuscript complained that her girls in the role of pinct bitter. noted in the role of pinch hitter. He ing this series, The cry will be "Let's get Shaughnessy's goat," and if the fans were always weeping over the story could not throw a ball, however, with- set out to do it London will win three straights from Ottawa, and may bring out exeruelating pain, and even the ex- the pennant to London.

Bound To Publish This A Coming Champ After Such a Nice Boost

Home to Me Now.

ready to buy.

The clock in the steeple strikes two,

Syndicate Will Offer \$3,000 for Fran-

chise of Toronto Team-May

Put St. Michael's on Ice.

[Canadian Press.]

an opportunity to sell out is the state-

The syndicate now after the franchise

ave offered to assume all of the club's

jabilities and pay the owners' \$3,000 in

The syndicate will, if they secure the

franchise, place a first-class team on the ice, probably the St. Michael's team in-

Windsor Results

First race, purse \$500, for all ages, oaled in Canada, 6 furlongs—1 Ondra-non, 2 Crystiawoga, 3 Sarolta, Time—

1:17 4-5. Second race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—1 Mother Ketcham, 2 Brawny, 3 Ondramida. Time

-1:16.
Third race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—1 Be, 2 Gerrard, 3 Good Day. Time—1:47 3-5.
Fourth race, Windsor Stake, \$1,500

Gerrard, 3 Good Day.

Fourth race, Windsor Stake, \$1,500
added, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile

1 Melton Street, 2 Terrible Bill, 3 Rifle
Brigade. Time—1:42.

Fifth race, \$600, 2-year-olds, selling, 5
furlongs—1 Patty Ragan, 2 Sheffield, 3
Roumanian. Time—1:03.

Sixth race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and



eave Buffalo this morning and genere in time for today's game with

rantford. With Linneborn back

be here for three games, starting today

article of ball that will make the locals

for Two Weeks With Injury.

[Canadian Press.]

ertion of batting was exceedingly pain-

JOE YEAGER PLAYS

spurt and endeavor to win the nex

the game, the London team will make

"BILLY" HUNTER, the local runner, who was second to Mel Brock in the 100-yard dash open event at Queen's Park on Saturday. Hunter and Brock finished so close it looked like a tie, but the judges awarded the decision to Brock by a hair's breadth. races before meeting Brock, while the Olympic man entered the race fresh. Hunter won the manufacturers' 100yard race and equalled the time made by Brock in the other race.

Saratoga Results

First race, handicap, selling, all ages, 6 furlongs—1 Joe Knight, 2 Sosius, 3 Towton Field. Time—1:14 3-5.
Second race, handicap, steepechase, selling, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—1 Bill Andrews, 2 Gun Cotton, 3 miles—1 Bill Andrews, 2 Gun Cotton, 3

Sporting Editor, Advertiser:

Dear Sir,—Inclosed you will find a little poem" bearing on the many times the London ball team has been defeated during the past week. If you care to publish 'it, all right, but if you think it is not worth it, never mind.

I enjoy reading the London 'Tiser's sporting page more than any I have ever seen, and certainly think you make the seen, and certainly think you make the seen, and certainly think you make the saccounts of the games very interesting. Subscriber.

Sincerely,

Subscriber.

Come home! Come home!

Oh, Deneau, dear Deneau, stay home with us, do,
The clock in the steeple strikes three, you would win,
So we, your admirers, have lost all our tin.

Stay home! Stay home!
Dh, Deneau, dear Deneau, stay home.
Conclusion.

"Father, Dear Father, Come Oh, Deneau, dear Deneau, don't go away more,
The clock in the steeple strikes five,

Oh, Deneau, dear Deneau, come home to Through these sad defeats we are just about broke. But we hope you'll remain the same glad London bloke, You said you were coming with no bad defeats,
But down you've been thrown quite hard

London bloke,
Stay home! Stay home!
Dear Deneau, please, Deneau. Stay home and keep the team with you

Famous Racetrack Follower, Who Was Found Dead in Railway Office.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 25.—Henry Ryan, known Montreal, Aug. 25.—That the owners of the sporting fraternity and followers of the franchise of the defunct Tecumseh the race horses as "John Henry,," was Hockey Club, of Toronto, will be given found dead yesterday in one of the Grand Trunk railway offices on the river front, where he was employed during the nent from one of a syndicate of ten summer months as night watchman,

Although he had been a follower of the race horses all his life, and spent most of his time in the company of bookmakers and betting men, Ryan was both religious and conscientious. He had the reputation that no matter under what ircumstances, would be tell a lie. During the prosecution of a well-known gamble a couple of years ago, friends of the latter made strenuous efforts to induce Ryan, who had been summoned as a witness, to leave the city, or at least suppress whatever had come to his knowledge that might be damaging to the prisoner. Ryan flatly declined to be ought, and his evidence, given, however only as reluctant admissions, when questioned, convicted the gambler. Ryan made much money for others, but

Sanel's Blood Salt

An excellent remedy for Manager Kennedy, of the Canadiens, just back from a trip through Ontario, stated, although he had not seen Patrick he understood that an agreement would be reached whereby the eastern clubs would retain the players who were under centract to them a year ago, and the west week and Saginaw as to which city will be rocept the best offer made to them.

This will not likely mean a reduction in saleries from last winter, but will climinate all chances of increase through the west or east outbidding one another.

Idanadian Press. J Minager, Man. Aug. 25.—If the Young conservative lacrosse team decides to go west after the Mann Cup they will be given dates following games between the best offer made to them.

The first of the Michigan Trotting sult is hoped that the fields will be raced at the Michigan State of the pare rather lively places when it comes to racing.

The west or east outbidding one another. Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach,

Man's Ability At Age of Fifty that a man ought to be still young at 55 and 60."

Morgan - Novelist Who Started After 60.

If the Bishop of Southwark sought to xemplify his test of a man's ability—

| Search | Seing Made in the Marsh at Hamilton. exemplify his test of a man's abilityhow far can he develop after the age of 50?"-probably he would find no llustration more striking than the career of Mr. William de Morgan, the vonderful old man of letters, who published his first novel at the age of 65, and at once became famous as a writer of fiction.

Since "Joseph Vance" came to as onish the critics in 1906, Mr. de Morgan has produced half a dozen other novels, most of them of prodigious length; and when the Daily News representative called upon him yesterday he was deep in the revision of his In his 74th year Mr. de Morgan con-

fessed that he is beginning to feel the physical strain of his literary labors. He writes his books-that is to say, he loes not dictate them (finding a real inspiration in the mere holding of a stories run to three times the length ed. They are supposed to have been oen); and when one considers that his of an ordinary novel of today the mere mass of his output is little short of astounding.

His new novel is so long that he is ompressing parts of it. "But it is an exacting business," he "I'm afraid it may have to come out in two volumes, after all-and then we shall have the old quarrel with the ibraries about the two-volume novel.

The General Test. Mr. de Morgan was so closely wrapped up in the work that represents his own modestly unwilling to express an opinion as to whether it was fair to test men generally by the extent of

heir work after they had passed the alf-century. "In my case," he said, "I cannot say that I set out deliberately to create new career." (Previously he had been nown chiefly for his work in stained glass and artistic tile-making.) "I had suppose, the capacity for writing ly

ng dormant in me, and it is no exaggeration to say that I discovered it b he merest chance. There is no doub nat it has developed from that time "I had a few hours' leisure, and was curious to see whether I could write in the form of fiction. I had written a little in other forms when as quite a young man, and had for gotten all about it. I wrote the firs wo chapters of 'Joseph Vance' just t ee what I could do, but I was so little mpressed with the result that I put he manuscript away and forgot it Written on odd scraps of paper, it got mong a number of business documents which I carried away with me to Flor

"One day my wife found it. 'Really, she said, 'you ought to go on with this.

nstead of going on with their work. Mr. Morgan declined to measure the bilities of other men by the standard f his own post-sexagenarian activithough he sees no reason why a nan should consider his developme

Sir George Birdwood, M.D., K.C.I.E., he distinguished Indian civil servant, who is still an active student of affairs never stop day or night all the year in his 81st year—he initiated the great round." ontroversy as to whether, in unhappy ircumstances, one should save a baby n preference to a priceless picture—is another believer in the possibilities of evelopment after the age of 50, but n the question whether it is fair to test a man's career by this standard-

Valuable Civil Servants.

From my personal experience I ave a very high opinion of the ser- high official. ices rendered by men over 50 years of age in civil life. I always think that etire at any fixed age. With regard had of the India office, I know that men ke the late Sir Henry Waterfield and thers would have done invaluable serice to the end of their lives, even if knowledge, I hope?" hey were 80 or 90, and the older men re of particular use in keeping up e continuity of tradition." In the church, too, Sir George feels London to Edinburgh?"

hat a man can give better service afer 50, for he preserves his intellectual ly agitated, and at length he blurted "Your worldly views," he observed,

and more efficacious.
"But," he added, smilingly, "I hold

The Notable Case of Mr. De Upturned Boat May Mean Two Drowned

Hamilton, Aug. 25.—A rowboat, a pair f oars and a boat's seat, found floatng side by side near shore, between Willow Point and Oaklands late last night gave substance to a rumor which spread through Hamilton that a man and a boy had been drowned in the marsh. A cry for help, according to a report which could not be traced to its origin, was heard coming from the marsh early in the evening. The boat and apparatus were discovered just before midnight by Roy Reid, 25 Inchbury street, and Leonard Guest, 139 Woodbine Crescent, who notified the police.

Constables Burwell and Kay went out to the scene and instituted a search, but owing to the intense darkness were unable to discover anything or anyone. The boat was removed to Bastein's beathouse, where a careful examination revealed no identifying marks.

GAS WAS OFF

Many Around Chatham Had to Have

Cold Dinners. [Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Aug. 24.—Cold dinners were he order of the day in Chatham today. The big gas main that supplies Chatham with natural gas from the Tilbury fields, broke about 11 o'clock, and the supply of fuel in the city was cut off for several



a couple of hands in a factory that

"Impossible! Where?"

"On the factory clock."

HEARD ENOUGH.

Young Giles, eager to join the Metropolitan Police Force, journeyed well," says Sir George, "it all de- to London to pass the necessary medical examination. This he survived satisfactorily, and the next day the proud recruit was interviewed by a "Well, my man," said the latter.

you look a promising sort of fellow. ne nation suffers from forcing men to What kind of education have you "Oh, sir," said the recruit. "I was

educated at a county school." "Ah, and you have a good general "Oh. ves. sir." "I wonder-can you tell me, for ex-

ample, how many miles it is from At this the recruit became nervous

"Look here, sir, if you're going to are loosened, your spiritual life is put me on that beat, I'm done with leveloped, and your services to your the force."

ANOTHER ONE-PIECE-LOW-CUT.



Little Willie (unconsciously alluding to the "orgy of undressing" in fem inine fashions)-You do look like, Alys. You look as if you was going to

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., 8:43 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 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.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

LONDON AND WINDSOR,
Arrive—8:53 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:00
p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05
p.m., *8:05 p.m., 8:11 p.m,
STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45
p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30

Depart 6:00, a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:45 p.m. *8:50 p.m. *11:25 p.m. Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:20 p.m., 8:50

Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *12:35 p.m., *5:30 p.m. Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:10 p.m., *11:33

p.m Trains marked * run daily. Those

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50
p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 .m., 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., *4:20 p.m., :05 p.m., 8:25 p.m.

5:05 p.m., 8:25 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:57 p.m., 5:52 p.m., 8:00 p.m., *10:10 p.m., 11:45 p.m. Sunday Service to Port Stanley. Depart—9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:25

m. Returning, leave Beach—12:25 p.m.,

6:45 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Arrive in London—1:40 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 11:45 p.m. *To and from Walkerville.

All trains to and from Port Stanley, except trains marked with star.

not marked, daily, except Sunday.

p.m., 10:15 p.m.

not marked, daily, except Sunday.



No Other Way BY GORDON HOLMES.

Author of "A Mysterious Disappearance," "The House of Silence," Etc.

"Remember, Kathleen, if ever you get your frock wetted again by salt water, you will be taken straight home and put Mrs. Daunt smiled into the little girl's uplifted eves. "I am sure Kathleen does not like jaking a bath with her clothes on." "he said.

on, "whe said.

Steingall, "nobtrusively gazing his fill steingall, "nobtrusively gazing his fill at them, marvened at the folly of the man who had thrust out of his life this beautiful and gracious woman, while, to one fond of children, it was difficult to understand how the father of such a dainty little maid as Kathleen could endure to be parted from her forever of his own free will. To Be Continued.

Annual Picnic of Court Eclipse

Two Hundred Members and Friends Take Part in Outing.

The second annual picnic of Court Eclipse, C. O. F., was held at Springbank on Saturday afternoon. About two hundred of the members and friends spent the afternoon in games and races, which were entered into with zest by young and old. A special feature of the program was a tug-ofwar by two teams of ladies. The teams were evenly matched, and for some seconds it was difficult to judge which was the better. A ball game between the chief ranger's team and one captained by the vice-chief ranger provoked a great deal of interest, many of the lady fans almost going into hysterics when their favorite player made a hit or stole a base. After five hard-fought innings the score was 6 to 1 in favor of the chief

When the game was over the party retired to the pavilion, where an appetizing lunch had been prepared by the ladies. After doing justice to th good things on the table they all refurned home.

The winners in the contests and Girls' race, 6 years and under, 25 yards-1 Iris Burt, 2 Beatrice Taylor,

Boys' race, 6 and under, 25 yards — Harold Martin, 2 Harold Neil, 3 Eddie Burt. Girls' race, 12 to under, 50 yards-

1 Elsie Ames, 2 Beatrice Corbin, 3 Minnie Malone. Boys' race, 12 and under, 50 yards-Charlie Harlow, 2 Harold Logan, 3

Freddie Burt. Young ladies' race, 50 yards -Madeline Martin, 2 Gladys Burt, Elsie Ames. Young men's race, 50 yards - 1 R

Allen, 2 B. Martin, 3 L. Martin.

Potato race, for ladies, 25 yards — Mrs. Warren, 2 Mrs. Burt, 3 Miss Hall. Eating contest for boys - 1 Victor Burt, 2 Stanley Arbuckle, 3 R. Lake. Married ladies' race, 50 yards — 1 Mrs. Fish, 2 Mrs. Jos. Moss, 3 Mrs. R.

Married men's race, 50 yards — 1 R. Warren, 2 T. Murray, 3 B. Lake. Thread and needle race, 25 yards and return - 1 Mrs. Lake, 2 Miss Burt, 3 M. Martin, Smoking race for men, 25 yards and return — 1 D. Eggett, 2 J. Ford. Elopement race, 50 yards — 1 Mr.

	"The House of	Silence," Etc.	W	and Miss Martin. Throwing baseba	ill, ladies — 1 Made-	For \$25,000 I
W-232			24	eine Martin, 2 Els Ladies' tug-of-w Miss Burt Mrs. N	eil. Mrs. Gilbert, eil. Mrs. H. Lake.	[Canadian Press.] Southampton, England, Aug.
15555	to peopless transfer to	restaurant of the quick-lunch var	iety.	Mrs. R. Lake, Mrs	Fisk. R. Lake. sen.,	Harry K. Hawker, the Engli ator, started at 5:30 this mor
changed	ve needless trouble, he had not trousers or boots, and, indeed, wig, a flowing black moustache,	Curly Waverton in a five-cent established during the luncheon hour! Certa	ainly	R Lake inn. D	Eggett, H. Wall, R.	his second attempt to make t
blue spe	ectacles, some stain on his fare,	wonders would never cease—or were fact, just beginning!	e, m;	Warren, T. H. Mu	rray (captain),	of the English and Scottish ea hydro-aeroplane.
ad don	at, and a loose-fitting alpaca coat e marvels already. But Steingall,	The detective paid off his cab a l	and	TATE	EAIDO	He is the sole participant in 600 mile flight open to all Brit
oyer, h	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	fruit, and lunched frugally but well.	when	FALL	FAIRS	chines for a prize of \$25,000. The must be completed within 72
nd also	o happened to pass the ticket	Waverton reappeared and unconscionated the way in this procession of	two	·	······································	during which descents may b
o Narra	agansett Pier.	to the sea front. Here he took up a tion with his back to the sea, and o	quite	Alvinston	SEPT. 5-13	on the water only at the cont tions at Ramsgate, Yarmout
that wit	ble which Western super spected	obviously eyed the porch of the hote had left so unceremonlously eight	el ne	Amherstburg	Sept. 23, 24	borough, Aberdeen, Cromarty, Dublin, Falmouth, and the
he mutt	ered. "If it means more than a	earlier. Even if he had not frequently gla	nced	Avton	Oct. 8, 9	point at Netley, near Southan
spare th	ne time. But it is certainly in-	at his watch, there was no room left doubt now as to the purpose of his	t for	Bayfield	Sept. 25, 26	Hawker reached Ransgate, control station, at ten minutes
Clancy	g, exceedingly interesting, and wanted to keep an eye on Mrs. this morning. Of the two, I	to the Rhode Island resort. The weak was fine. It was practically certain	ather	Blyth	Oct. 2, 3	having taken 160 minutes to 144 miles from Southampton.
think I I	have drawn today's winning num-	Mrs. Waverton and Mrs. Daunt, with nurse and baby, would either driv	h the	Brigden	Sept. 30	50,000 MEN WANTED
201 III c	CHAPTER VII.	walk on this tempting afternoon, Claude Waverton had come to w	and	Caledonia	Oct. 2, 3	Before next month this nun
When	derein Steingall is Staggered. In the train, the chief had plenty	them; perhaps in some way to a	nnoy	Chatham	Sept. 25, 26	wanted to step up and have the removed with Putnam's Corn E
of time	to review the queer mixture of fact and sensational melodrama	Steingall racked his brains for	the	Collingwood	Sept. 16, 17 Sept. 24-27	—it's painless—safe—sure. U "Putnam's," it's the best, 250
that was	s taking shape in his mind under al classification as "the Waver-	subtle and certain theory that Clar nimble wits would unquestionably	have	Courtland	Oct. 7	dealers.
ton suit	t." A strict training of twenty his profession had taught him to	supplied long since. Much as he Clancy, he was nettled sometimes by	y the	Dorchester	Oct. 15	America Dand
beware	of jumping at conclusions, a piece al gymnastics that Clancy's pecu-	little man's omniscience. Very w suppose Clancy were standing in	his	Drumbo	Oct. 9, 10 Sept. 23, 24 Sept. 23, 24	
liar gen	ius accomplished with almost un- accuracy. But it was a wholly	(Steingall's) shoes, how would be plain this minor but baffling mystery	y?	Elmira	Sept. 23, 24 Sept. 16, 17	
differen	t thing to reach certain conclu- y following rules of evidence that	Of course, !! Waverton only mean waylay his wife, and by some p	public	Essex	Oct. 2 Sept. 24-26 Sept. 24, 25	verill Male Comple
were ac	equiring, in their way, the rigidity oposition in geometry, and it was	scandal prevent Mrs. Delamar from tering him in regard to marriage, he acting as the unspeakable blacks	was	Flesherton	Sept. 24, 25 Oct. 7, 8	TO TO 3
now es	tablished beyond doubt that two and two men were more or less	Mrs. Waverton's lawyer had painted But Steingall had more faith in Cla	him !	Forest	Sept. 24, 20	
bound 1	up in events that led not only to be but to the death of a third man	cool-headed opinion than in forensic	e lo-	Georgetown	Sept. 23. 24	Apple Selections and American Apple Selection
Kyrle.	over, it was impossible to resist	landless well of Warrenton had dogo	modini	Congrien	Sept. 14-17	I M Fasient the great Field
the sus	picion that Waverton was going nise to Narragansett Pier in order	him as a "gentleman," had even pressed his surprise that he could have been guilty of the conduct asc				
to spy	upon his wife. Common sense hat he had heard rumors of the	to him.		Harrow	Sept. 17, 18	Dandruff is caused by germ
attentio	on paid to Mrs. Waverton by John n Tearle, and that he went to	ed manner and habits that Way	rerton	Highgate	Oct. 10, 11	Dandruff is the root of all h
verify t	hem. Yet common sense asked in ny he should wish to do any such	dent! was ne anxious now to ren	acci-	Ilderton	Sept. 26	If it were not for the little de
thing.	ad not defended the divorce suit.	that hardly accounted for his act	tions.	Kincardine	Oct 7	worthy of a better cause, the
He had	acted as if he were heartily glad id of his lawful spouse. He was	because Fate could have devised no favorable circumstance in this dire	ection	Leamington	Oct. 1-3	be no baldness.
the sort	t of person who might be expected	which he had distinguished himself	· vet	Merlin	Sept. 16, 17	germs and remove dandruff
soling h	nerself already. Why, then, should anxious to obtain information as	he had fled from Narragansett forth as if the place were plague-stricke		Metcalfe	Oct. 8	It will stop itching scalp, fall
to her tentions	conduct and probable future in- s before the divorce was two	Ah, the child! Steingall had give thought to her. Was Waverton	fool	Milverton	Sept. 20, 20	labundant.
months Stein	old. gall wrestled with the problem for	enough to dream of kidnapping her? incidents were not uncommon, the	Such	Mount Forest	Oct. 3	It puts life and lustre into
at leas evident	t five minutes. When the self- conclusion occurred to him, he	they often arose more from hatre the parent favored by the law than	ed of from	New Hamburg	Sept. 11, 12	It is the hair dressing pa
looked		love of the offspring in dispute. Been no question had been raised conce	esides, erning	Orangeville	Sept. 16, 17	grease and stickiness It is the
"I ar	n afraid the car is rather stuffy, dare not have the window wide	the custody of little Kathleen. Us in such cases, there are provisions	as to	Ottawa	Oct. 7,	with women of taste and cul- know the social value of fa
open, f	or fear of pneumonia." detective recovered his wits in-	"access" and such like legal formula but the man now lounging in an a	aries;	Paisley	Sept. 23, 24	lhair
stantly.	. "I think there is plenty of air,"	though effective disguise on the pro	omen-	Parkhill	Sept. 25, 26 Sept. 25, 26 Sept. 18, 15	all druggists and leading drug
smile.	"In fact, I was just regretting that no time to take a Turkish bath be-	in the matter when the opport	tunity	Didantamin	Oct 7-0	toilet goods counters everywhere Girl with the Auburn Hair' is
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tween	being roasted and cremated, so I he roasting."	the couplet,		Springfield	Sept. 25, 26	9
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WAS TREATED UNFAIULY

Retiring Head of Philippines Makes Strong Reply to Charges Made.

[Canadian Press.]

Manila, Aug. 25. - W. Cameron Forbes, governor-general of the Philippines, since November, 1909, today sent his resignation to Washington. It is effective Sejt. 1. Just a week from today, when Mr. Forbes will leave directly for the United States.

It was only yesterday, Mr. Forbes says, that he was apprised of the appointment of Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, as the new Philippine governor. His friends feel strongthat he deserved more courteous eatment after so long a service.

The retiring governor-general himelf publishes in powerful terms a reply to attacks by Representative Jones, of Virginia, who in pressing for the passage of a bill giving "independence" the Philippines, urged the removal of Governor-General Forbes. The retiring head of the insular government answers Representative Jones' statement point by point and declares that the Virginian representative cannot persuade Americans, who lead the world in industrial enterprises, that they are incompetent to manage a governmental enterprise, and that he cannot advance his case "by unpatriotic and unwarranted assault upon the good names of the country's repre-sentatives."

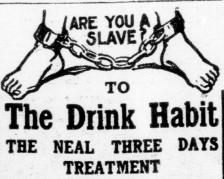
King and Queen at Braemar Meeting

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 25.-King George and Queen Mary have announced their inention of being present at the Braemar gathering with the princes royal in the park at Braemar. The gathering of the ans was not held last year, owing to the death of the Duke of Fife. It, is anticipated that this year it will be a rilliant success, owing to the presence of their majesties, and as this is the fashionable event of the year in Scotland many well-known people will be in attendance at the gathering, an event which has been in existence for ose to a century.

Except when a death occurs among he patrons, the gathering of the clans is an annual fixture and a fete day in the highlands. The scene presented of men in tartans and women in smart gowns, sashed with the colors of the clans, and wearing their badges s most picturesque. The King is chief patron of the event, which, it is interesting to note, received royal recognition from Queen Victoria more than 60 years ago when she first graced the gathering with her presence.

Birdman Is Trying For \$25,000 Prize



Maids of England Had Merry Time

A fine program of sports was run off, ably directed by Mrs. Hooper, secretary of the lodge, and Bro. Brooks, hairman of the committee in charge. After the sports, supper was served. The party returned to the city late in the evening.

Juvenile Sons' boot and shoe race -Girls' open race-E. French, M. French. B. Corbin. Married men's race - F. Boyer, I

Woods, M. Smithers, Mr. Russell. Boys' race - B. Vinen, F. Russell I Bover.

Single men's race — G. Smithers, G. Andrews, H. French. Single Daughters of England race— Miss N. Freeman, Miss N. Day, Miss E. Andrews. Children's race - D. Russell, T.

Mrs. J. Howat has left for a visit in

Mrs. Clara Pickard and son John have returned to Inwood, after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Evans and famy are holidaying at Port Huron.

raser. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pardo and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, of Cedar Springs,

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showed their appreciation by a large turnout A great deal of credit is due to the

(secretary), Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Freeman, Bro. Brooks (chairman). A list of the prize-winners follows:

W. French, H. French,, T. Corbin.

Married Daughters of England race

Monks, of Detroit, is visiting friends and relatives here

Toronto.

Misses Lou Howat and Ethel Evans

Pa., and Mrs. Watts will leave this Miss Grace McKenzie, of Yonkers, N. I., is the guest of her uncle, Dr. R. N.

The Prince of Wales' Lodge, No. 2, Daughters and Maids of England, enjoyed the best picnic ever held in their history, at Springbank, on Saturday. Over 100 members of the lodge, and their families and friends were in attendance. The Juvenile Sons of England who were the guests of the ladies.

ommittee, composed of Mrs. Hooper

-Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Smithers, Mrs

Corbin, M. Thorne. Committee race - H. Brooks, N. Freeman, Mrs. Boyer.

THAMESVILLE.

Thamesville, Aug. 25.-Mrs. Chester

in Detroit. C. A. Watts has left for Winchester,

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ere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. James Scott, of the Merchants'

Bank staff, is on his vacation. MAY SELECT GERMAN.

[Canadian Press.] Bucharest, Roumania, Aug. 25.-It is eported here that the European powers have selected one of the princes of Wield, Germany, for the Albanian

HOW TO BANISH WRINKLES QUICKLY

[From Guide to Beauty.] If the average woman only knew it is not so difficult to preserve the youth contour and velvety smoothness of com plexion. Every woman hates to see he face wrinkled or baggy, and practically everyone has experimented with some sor Misses Lou Howat and Ethel Evans are visiting at Port Lambton.

Mr. S. B. Ripley was in Sarnia attending the high court of the C. O. F.
Miss M. K. Mayhew has returned from attending the millinery openings in Detroit.

We was in Sarnia attending the millinery openings in Detroit. she can purchase at any drug store, dissolve it in a half plnt of witch ha Apply this refreshing solution to the every day. The results are surprising and instantaneous. Even after the very first application a marked improvement is application. parent. The wrinkles are less in evidence and the face has a comfortable, smur feeling of firmness that is most delight

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SUNDAY IN THE LONDON PULPITS

GOD TO BE FOUND IN ALL PLACES

Wherever a Human Spirit Cries To Him in Longing or Desire.

House of God Should Have Special Associations for Christians, Says Rev. Dr. Ross.

"God is to be found wherever a human spirit cries to Him in wearied longing or earnest desire," said Rev. Dr. Ross, preaching on "The House of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. "The place matters little, the spirit of the wor-Shipper matters most. It may be that behind the plow, the plowman thrilled by the immensity of God's great outof-doors, clasps his hands to heaven and sends aloft a prayer of adoration. It may be at the masthead of a ship at sea that the mariner sends up his petition or praise. It may be in the noise and smcke of the busy factory that the tired worker lifts up his head in prayer. God hears them all, and each place is the house of God. Each place breathes the sacredness of God's

"We hear in these days a great deal about the doctrine of divine imminence, and while most of us believe that God is the unity that binds all created things into one grand unity, yet we believe also in degrees of imminence and that it is in the self-conscious soul of man that God is specially present.

More Reverence Needed.

"We need a reverence for God. is not meet that we should speak or think of God as some do, as if He were

an old chum of theirs. "The house of God ought to have special associations for us. Common houses, the homes of our birth and early childhood, have power to stir the heart, Why should we not specially reverence the house that is particularthe house of God, notwithstanding that God is everywhere ready to hear our cry?

'There is a large number in every community dropping church attend ance. In country districts this is partly due to a falling off in the rural population. But in this city and other cities there is only a small fraction of the people in church attendance any particular Sabbath. Occasionally there is a crowded Sabbath, but it is largely due to skillful advertising some sensation carefully kept up, o a fortune spent in musical services The crowded attendance is usually drawn from churchgoers who properly belong to other congregations. It is very doubtful whether this is good policy or whether it will continue to

stronger. "It would appear that the interes in the gospel ebbs and flows, and this is an ebb-time with us. In the United States, which is always a little ahead of us, the conditions are worse. might be expected the United States is a little further advanced on the downward road. With all allowance made there is a great room for improvement in church attendance.'

CHARITY LACKING WITHIN CHURCH

And It Is a Potent Force for the Disruption of the Membership.

IMPORTANCE

Charity Does Not Cover Our Sins, But It Throws a Veil Over Us.

"There is a great lack of Christian charity within the bounds of the Christian Church. I have found greatcharity outside. Lack charity among church members a potent force of Satan to disrupt them. The spirit of Satan to disrupt them. The spirit of charity is lacking in our Christian society, today," declared Rev. H. D'Arcy Whitmore in a sermon in Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The speaker's subject was "Charity," or love as it is in the Revised Version of the Bible

Peter and Paul. At the commencement of the sermon ne compared Peter and Paul, who were so unlike in many ways, yet both joined in urging the importance of love toward one another.' These men were the channels of God's inspired Word. Love cannot be created in the soul by force. Love begets love. It is a law of nature that we should reply to a love that reaches out to us. God's love is the point toward which we have to move. No one yet hated anyone whom he believes to love him. The central truth of the gospel is, "We love him because he first loved us.' Almost the only struggle of the Christian is the struggle to believe that God love, in spite of the pain and gathering darkness around the soul as life goes on. This is the only fight of the Christian life. If we first believe that God is love we can love every man and woman, not matter what they are. Life's coldnesses are more than made up for by our Father's love,"

Love Covers All. "Whose sins does charity cover? Is it true that love covers all sins? Remember what Christ said about the woman who was brought to his notice. 'Her sins be forgiven her, for she loved much.' Charity does not cover our sins of thought, is the way we will have to up. That young man may have been in charitable we will refuse to see small century Carlyle protested bitterly what caused Christ to weep, but you faults. Let us all go out into the world against an absentee God, but God is may rest assured that when your time resolved to be more kind and more that an absentee. He is revealing Himcomes to die you will not be called back charitable than ever before. When self in everything on earth today. Now to life like that young man and given Peter denied Christ one would have if we apply this idea that God is to be another opportunity. Death is inevitable thought that Christ would have had found every day of our life in everynothing more to do with him. But after his resurrection he said, 'Go, tell our fellowmen, we will be able to and door just the same as it does at the my disciples and Peter.' Then when he swer to the cry of where shall I find poor man's. met Peter again, he said, 'Peter, lovest Him: Surely the Lord is in this place thou me? Feed my lambs, Love covers sin by making large, allowances. In all sin there is a soul of goodness. Extravagance is generosity carried to excess. Woman's worst fault is perverted love. We must all try to get into sympathy with our brothers and love. Wellington street. 100tf asked us to be prepared for it. He has

man that is most charitable is not the one who is most lax. A study of human nature shows the reverse to be the case. You and I can never know the soul struggle that goes on in their nearts between them and God."

Mr. Whitmore concluded his sermon with an appeal for more charity on the part of Christians, one toward another, and for a greater amount of the spirit of Christ in our every-day life.

NEED MORE REVERENCE THE LOVE OF GOD WAS GREATEST CERTAINTY

Indianapolis Paster in the Pulpit of Dundas Centre

"The fatherhood of God differentiates Christian from all other systems of religion," said Rev. J. L. Garner, of Indianapolis, in Dundas Centre Methodist Church on Sunday evening. His subject was "God's Love for Man." He said that God's love was the great certainty of Christian faith, and Paul, the great apostle of love, was fond of ringing the changes on the "I know"

and "I believe" of his love. Dr. Garner, spoke of the old-time enception of God as an absentee God, one who had made the universe, but was far away from it. Since the coming of Christ the conception had been changed. Today he is known as Father. He said that God wanted men to know that he loved them, so ame to earth in the person of Christ, with his message of love. God is love is the best message that ever came to earth, declared the speaker. For some mother, of the love that people bear one to another, but the greatest love was that of God for his erring children. Even if a man had fallen so low that he had to reach up to touch botom, God still loved him. Dr. Garner concluded his sermon

with an appeal to all in the audience in youth, who had not experienced the love of God to come to him. During the service Miss Grace Faunt, of Chicago, rendered a solo in pleasing manner. An anthem by the choir was also well sung.

CHRIST IS HERE DAILY AND HOURLY

Is Revealed Amongst Commonplace Things and in Quietness of Thought.

draw large audiences. By and by the spice will have to grow stronger and JACOB'S REVELATION

Rev. Malcolm Omond Occupied Pulpit of New St. James' Church Sunday.

"It is not in the unexpected and miraculous that God reveals himself oday, but amongst the commonplace and in the quietness of thought," said Mr. Malcolm Omond, who occupied the pulpit in New St. James' Presbyterian hurch Sunday morning.

speaker took for his text: Surely the Lord is in this place, and knew it not," the words of Jacob in 28th chapter, 16 verse, in the book

He told of how Jacob had taken adantage of his brother Esau and stoler his birthright and of his father's blindless, and how he was fleeing from the wrath of Esau, having been warned by Rebecca. When night overtook him Jacob lay down to sleep, taking a stone for a pillow, and while sleeping he had vision in which a ladder reaching to neaven, occupied by angels with God

at the top, was shown to him. Jacob's Revelation.

"God was revealing himself to Jacob," aid the speaker. "When Jacob woke with a start he realized that God had evealed Himself to him, an outcast, and that was how he found out in what elationship he stood to God. After the ision Jacob stood up and cried: 'Sure-God is in this place and I knew it ecause of that fact they could do as ey wished, commit any sins they as protected by God, and that he ould look after them no matter how grave their offences were. But such ould not be, and their beautiful and vonderful temples and city were detroyed, and they were driven from heir homes. Then they cried out: 'We cortege. nust be deserted by God.' But after awhile they found out such was not the case and learned to say, 'The Lord must be in this place, and yet we knew it not.

Discovery of God.

"We will fasten our attention today on life's greatest surprise: the discovry of God. God was on the hillside. nd He revealed Himself to those exles. Later he was found amongst the us that we hold most dear, and pass on ishermen, and then in the cities of for the final judgment of Almighty God. s that if people seek they will find death. But we must Does not the scrip

"Some people limit God to certain laces and things and expect to find rather and do enjoy the pleasures of Him in some unexpected place or way. We know that people attend services of that some day our time will come, and certain kind, where they think they vill find God in an unexpected way, on this earth, nd unless they find Him they are soredisappointed. I will admit that In today's gospel we are told of Christ any of us have to be startled out of witnessing a funeral cortege. How he our callousness, but we must understand this: that the discovery of God in mother wept also. Going up to the body the ordinary and commonplace, or to of the young man he placed his hand mote Wordsworth: 'In the quietness upon it and told the young man to sit -it throws a veil over them. If we are discover Him. At the end of the last the state of sin, and perhaps that was thing we do, and in our contact with can stay it. It knocks at the rich man's

> and I knew it not." HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED.

LESSONS FOR MAN FROM CHILD LIFE

Powerful Discourse at Askin Street Church by Rev. James Wilkins.

BELLBOYS OF TITANIC

Preacher Points a Lesson From Heroic Incident of the Great Marine

Disaster.

Rev. James Wilkins preached Sunday morning in Askin Street Methodist Church an interesting and instructive sermon for children, and one from which older people as well might derive considerable benefit. His subject was: "We Must Be About God's Business," and he spoke of Jesus as a child in the temple at Jerusalem, aptly depicting the pure and stainless life of the Master as an example for us to fol-

Lesson From Titanic.

"We are not ready to enter into God's business until we are like Him, declared the preacher. "Children oftentimes are more godlike in their thoughtfulness and self-sacrificing qualities than their elders. In the reeent Titanic disaster there were men of great strength and stature who were among the first to enter the lifeboats and the first to cry for food when picked up by the sister vessel. In vivid omparison are the bellboys of the doomed vessel. They, although they were scarcely more than children, remained at their posts and went down beneath the turbulent waters like the heroes they were. That is being about God's business." The preacher then exime Dr. Garner spoke of the love of a plained how a life power given by God ceases if we do not cultivate it to our idvantage. He exemplified his statement by reference to the burrowing mole and the blind fish of subterrane ous caverns. They lose their sight beause they do not use it. Even so we ose religion if we do not grasp it early

The Brevity of Life. It is estimated that 50 per cent. of the human race pass away before the age of 30. Therefore, the preacher pointed out, the great need of coming

Christ early. In the epochs of world history child in the epochs of world history that the Sacress of the goodwill of of diet lies at the basis of a nation's days of the Crusades when religious ervor was at its height to wrest the holy sepulchre from the infidels, men earned that armor and domineering rute force were overwhelmed and pitiully inadequate for the immensity of

ed the speaker, "God rejoiced at the guided direction.

Rev. Mr. Wilkins then dwelt briefly on the need of physical development, saying that it was an appreciative aid towards mental and spiritual perfection. We should develop our bodies with this end in view, he thought.

SOLEMN SERMON BY FATHER HANLON

All Should Be Prepared For Death, Which Is Ever Near and Inevitable.

ALL MUST OBEY CALL

Shows That Man Is Placed on Earth to Work Out His Own Salvation.

In a stirring sermon to his congregaion at the \$:80 mass Sunday morning, Father Hanlon, pastor of St. Michael's Church, warned them of death, beseeched them to meditate on it and the future life in the present instead of thinking that before their time arrives they vished, and still their homes would not ing that before their time arrives they be destroyed. They thought the place will have an opportunity of making their peace with Almighty God.

Taking for his text: 'He that was dead sat up," from the gospel for the 15th Sunday after Pentecost, the speaker said is believed to have been connected with that the gospel presented a scene with which all people are familiar, a funeral

Death Always Near. "We see one every day of our lives; or, if we do not see one, we hear of it," he continued. "From the time when God was on earth, and long before that, t was the common lot of man to die. Now, my dear friends, it is useful for us to meditate upon death once in a while. Some day we all shall die. Bid farewell to our friends leave everything behind Don't such things prove to A great many people refuse to think of ture tell us that it is useful to meditate upon death. Many people would much

the earth, but we all must remember

then we have to go in spite of any power

met it, and noticing the sorrowing

and neither love, or wealth, or poverty

"Around death God has thrown mystery of darkness. We know not the day nor the hour, or whether it will be by sickness or accident, but of one thing 'Phone 708 and we will send one of we are sure, and that is that on that

opportunities to become pre pared for it. If you expected that some one was coming in the quiet of the night to rob your home you would be prepared for him. You would be vigilant to protect your property. Therefore when you know that death is inevitable, should you not be prepared for it? Immediately after death you go to your judgment, and when one reflects upon that inevitable decree of God, one should stop and think o see if he is prepared to go before

"Death had no terrors for some of the saints They knew they had to die, and were prepared for it. We are placed en his carth to work out our own salvation We have a remedy for sin, the only real evil in the world. Every day you read or hear of some relative or friend dying, who has been snatched away in a moment, and what assurance have you that your turn is not at hand; that God is not ready to call you to give an account of your stewardship?"

lis Maker.

GOLD RESERVES COMING IN FAST SAYS SMITHERS

G.T.R. Head Expects Financial Situation in England to Improve Rapidly.

Will Be Diverted to American Ports.

Quebec, Aug. 24.-A. W. Smithers, hairman of the Grand Trunk board of directors, arrived from England on Saturday night last by the steamer Laurentic on his annual visit to Canada, and was met in this city by Mr. E. J. Chamberlin, president, and Mr. W. Wainwright, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Together they will go over the Transcontinental Railway from Queec to Winnipeg, on a tour of inspec-Trunk Pacific would not divert the large degree upon the habits of

o United States ports. ntention or any wish to act disloyal

the Canadian people Gold Pouring In.

Mr. Smithers said: "In regard to "Did God rejoice in this effort?" ask- tion to reserve in the liabilities, equal

dition this autumn, and in a stronger position than a year ago, and if the policy of the underwriters is continued, and issuing only carried on by making issues which are absolutely necessary, I think it is quite posible that we may get through the year on the 41/2 per cent. rate. But if the underwriters take too sanguine a view of the ituation and do not continue to keep the brake on, this view may be upset. "Trade in England is greater than ever before. Last year was a re-

Held For Stealing \$18,000 Foxes

Police Believe Gang Has Stolen Many Fine Animals.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Portland, Me., Aug. 25 .- Lemuel Caughlin formerly of Fortune Cove, P. E. I., was arrested here last night by the local police, charged with being concerned in ago thought God was in one place, and which is sure to overtake them, and the robbery of valuable breeding foxes from a farm at Summerside in that island. The arrest was made at the request of Charles Black, an officer of

with a warrant for Caughlin, According to the officer the prisoner a gang of men who have been stealing foxes from the island farms for some time. The specific charge against him to be worth \$18,000. Most of the foxes the occupations with unusually high stolen have been recovered, but the pair named are still missing. Caughlin engaged counsel, and will

the police station for the night. He has been employed at the Union Railway station since coming to this city.

The Wretchedness of Constipation



RIGHT LIVING WILL CURE ALL CHILD DISEASE

Proper Surroundings and Food Together With Hygienic Training Generally Needed.

Big School Problems Discussed by Leading Doctors at Convention.

[Canadian Press.] Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The delegates to the fourth International Congress on School Hygiene, now in session in this city, listened today to an address by Dr. D. P. MacMillan on Some important factors preventing the ormal growth and development of pupils in school life." Dr. MacMillan, who s director of the department of child labor of the Chicago public schools, spoke in part as follows: Many Handicapped.

"There are many children who hygienically handicapped from the beginning of life. First, the chain of heritage is weakened in some links, and, of course, this goes back to unhygienic conditions and influences. Children Denies That Western Trade come into the world with incipient nerous disorders, which environmental factors early transform into over-stimulated or understimulated nervous sys tems. Then, again, diseases in early years are found to be associated in the child's life with unhygienic states. Right living through proper surroundings and teachings will ultimately make the so-called 'inevitable children's diseases' a mere matter of curious history in child hygiene.

Diet Important. "The most potent, because the most ital, constant and controllable during he periods of infancy and childhood s the dietary of the child. The food provided may not be sufficient and this reaches out to social economics; it may not be properly balanced and adapted to growth needs in general or in par ticular to the needs of the individual tion. Mr. Smithers told reporters he child's system; it may be irregularly vished it made clear that the Grand partaken, and this is dependent to a western trade of Canada via Cochrane home; it may be poorly selected food, cheap, old, decayed, and is very fre-The company never had any such quently unhygienically cooked. Finally as so often occurs, the children are no to Canada, and the company realized educated to eat properly. The early that the success of the Grand Trunk education in right habits in all matters

advancement Disturbed Sleep. "Next to improper food in all its English finances, the 41/2 per cent rate parts as a deterrent of normal growth adopted by the Bank of England for must be recorded the factor of irregusome months has done its work as it lar, inadequate, or disturbed sleep. All the task of conquest. It was then that an army of children was proposed. With fiery zeal, born of intense earnest-ness, of the cause, nearly thirty thousand children were marshaled by the young priests, Stephen and Nicholas. The result was painful and horrible in atively few returned to their homes, broken and spent, while the lot of the majority was a living death of slavery always does, and is attracing gold this again indicates the necessity for broken and spent, while the lot of the that when I had been an improvement, both in the mormal development, is not taken cogmajority was a living death of slavery showed an improvement, both in the normal development, is not taken cogmajority was a living death of slavery amount of gold held and the propornizance of and provided, namely, edution to reserve in the liabilities, equal to last year, and there is every appearance that gold will continue to arrive for another month before the autumn days set in.

In Good Shape.

"If this proves to be the case, the bank will be in good financial constant eative muscular ed the speaker. The distribution of the mis- pearance that gold will continue to ar- group training for children in motor

avail. Industrial Hygiene. The relation of school hygiene to inlustrial hygiene was the subject of an address by Dr. Ira S. Wile, a member of the board of education of New York city. Dr. Wile said in part: "The constructive value of instruc-

tion in hygiene is rapidly permeating our school systems. The facts accumulated during the past fifteen years are fraught with greater significance for the welfare of the world than the accumulation of knowledge during any other similar period of our history. While some progress has been made in disseminating hygienic information to adults, the importance of prophylactic education for the coming generation has not impressed itself sufficiently upon curriculum makers. The stress of present-day methods has been placed upon securing a hygienic environment for abnormal children.

Rational Methods. "The rational processes of education suggest that the hygienic training of normal children should be the paramount issue in hygienic education to promote future communal welfare. Recognizing school hygiene, as at present constituted, to be inadequate in example and instruction, it becomes important to consider how hygiene may Prince Edward Island, who came here be related to the life of activity for which elementary school education is the preparatory institution.

Industrial Mortality "The relation of occupation to mortality does not require elaborate discussion at this time. The striking fact immediately presents itself that mortality are included as the principal occupations into which boys and girls go in large numbers. The relation of fight extradition. He was committed to school hygiene to industrial hygiene is equally patent from a study of the occupations or from a study of the mortality or morbidity figures. Causes of Accidents.

"Accidents themselves are frequent ly due to youth, as has been shown in the statistical reports available. Industrial diseases from the use of alcohol, the handling of lead in many industries, as mining, pottery, and painting, the glare of light and the power of heat in the glass industry, the irritations from dust and dirt in upholstery and sorting, represent the results of occupations wherein morbidity of children is preventable.

Legislation Needed. "In recent discussions relating

mployers' liability, and workingmen's empensation insufficient force has been laid upon the legislative measures necessary to secure the installation of protective devices by employ-Almost all figures relating to industrial accidents and diseases indicate that there is a wide range of education essential in order to secure the co-operation of employees in protectthemselves from the hazards of industry. Scarcely any employment may be said to be wholly free from The education in industrial hygiene should not be left entirely to he employer, nor should the community shift the burden of hygienic instruction upon commercial institu-tions which supply the means of living alike to employer and employee.

An Unfair Step.
"It is unfair to allow a child to enter industrial life without any knowledge of its inberent hazards. It is a thoughtless !

solicy to omit teaching the best methods of safeguarding health and welfare during the years to be devoted to self-support. Industrial hygiene involves information regarding the dusty trades or the beast of burden trades. It unfolds the dangers from metals, dust, gases and times, the importance of protective devices and guarded machinery, the horrors of beits, gears and saws. The adjustment of a boy to his labor is of immense hygienic importance. The impression upon the child mind of self-control, caution and the spirit of co-operation should be part of the training of every child. Furthermore, in considering the accidents, it might be well to institute instruction in first aid to the injured.

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that an employer would be able to protest himself by carefully questioning the applicant to ascertain his real adaptability for the specific employment. Furthermore, the child himself would be protected in entering upon industrial life. prejudicially to his health, providing, of ourse, that the health suggestions were arried out."

TWO DROWNED

Toronto Men Have Been Missing Ser ral Days. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Aug. 25.—There is appar ently little doubt that Lloyd L. Findlay, aged 26, and Harry Taylor, aged both of Toronto, and missing since last Friday, were drowned. Dragging operations have been in progress, but so far the bodies have not been locat-

WANTED FOR THEFT. [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Aug. 25. — Chief Forbes has turned from Kincardine with Bert Duke, wanted here for theft. Duke was arrested on a wired description.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Local quotations n sugar are as follows: Extra granulatd, Redpath's, 100-lb bags, \$4 50; do, arrels, \$4 55; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 60; St. on sugar are as ed, Redpath's, barrels, \$4 55; d Lawrence, 100-10 bags, \$4 50, do, barrels, \$4 55; do, 20-1b bags, \$4 60; Acadia, 100-1b bags, \$4 40; do, barrels, \$4 45; Beaver, 100-1b bags, \$4 35; powdered sugar, barrels, \$4 70; ao, 50-1b boxes, \$4 90; icing sugar, barrels, \$4 90; do, 50-1b boxes, \$5 10; yellow, No. 1 bags, \$4 10; do, barrels, \$4 15

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Beef hides—City 1, 13½c; No. 2, , cured, 13½c to ¼c. Calfskins—

1, \$3 50 to \$4; No. 2, \$2 50 to \$3 50. Sheep-

of employees, it is well to teach the hygiene of hours of labor and the hygiene of hours of labor and the hygiene of rest, to give knowledge regarding sanitary regulations as far as they pertain to air, light, cleanliness, washrooms, toilets, cuspidors, drinking water and seats for women.

"The school system affords abundant opportunity of correlating theoretical hygiene to practical hygiene Every child upon entering school should be supplied with a card of health. The general types of industry for which he is unfitted might be indicated upon his working papers so that an employer would be able to proand Montreal freight; flour made of new wheat is quoted at \$3 60 at the seaboard, for September delivery; Manitobas, first patents, in jute bags, \$5 40; do, seconds, \$4 90; strong bakers, in jute bags, \$4 70. Manitoba wheat—No. I northern quoted at \$1, on track at bay ports; No. 2 at 99c; No. 3, 94c, bay ports; Ontario wheat—New wheat at 84c to 85c outside, 94c to 95c on track at Toronto. Oats—No. 2 Ontario oats are quoted at 34c to 35c outside, and at 36c to 37c, nominal; Western Canada oats are quoted at 40½c for No. 2, and at 39½c for No. 3, bay ports; No. 1 feed, 39½c; No. 2, 36½c. Peas—Nominal. Barley—50c to 52c outside, 55c at Toronto. Corn—The market was quiet, with prices unchanged; No. 3 American corn quoted nominal at 79c, c, if. Midland. Rye—Nominal. Buckwheat—Nominal. Bran—Manitoba bran is quoted at \$20 a ton in bags, Toronto freights; shorts, \$21, at TORONTO. LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,200; active, steady to strong. Veals—Receipts, 325; active, 50c lower, \$6 to \$13. Hogs—Receipts, 1,300; active, 10c to 15c higher; heavy, \$9 25 to \$9 40; mixed, \$9 60 to \$9 75; Yorkers, \$9 40 to \$9 75; pigs, \$9 25 to \$9 40; roughs, \$8 to \$8 25; stags, \$7 to \$7 75; dairies, \$9 to \$9 65. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000; active and steady; prices unchanged. \$8 25; stags, \$7 to \$7 75; darries, \$9 to \$9 65. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000; active and steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 24,000; market steady; beeves, \$6 90 to \$9 10; Texas steers, \$6 70 to \$7 85; stockers and feeders, \$5 50 to \$7 80; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$8 30; calves, \$8 to \$11 25. Hogs—Receipts, 51,000. Market steady to lower; light, \$8 45 to \$9 20; mixed, \$7 65 to \$9 15; heavy, \$7 50 to \$8 80; roughs, \$7 50 to \$7 80; pigs, \$4 50 to \$8 50; bulk of sales at \$7 90 to \$8 65. Sheep—Receipts, 35,000; market steady; natives, \$3 75 to \$4 75; yearlings, \$5 25 to \$6; lambs, natives, \$5 75 to \$7 90. MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—West end market: Receipts—Cattle, about 1.700 head; calves, 700; sheep and lambs, 2,200; hogs, 1,050; prime beeves, 6½c to 6¾c; medium, 4¾c to 6½c; common, 2¾c to 4½c; calves, 2¾c to 6c; sheep, 4¼c to 4½c; lambs, 6½c to 6½c; hogs, 10½c.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 23.—On the London Dairymen's Exchange 585 boxes of cheese were offered; no sales; bidding from 12½ to 12¾ to 12¾ to 12¾ to 12¾ to 14½ to DAIRY. unchanged, at 13% to 146 for the last 14% c for twins.

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Eggs—Case lots of new laid, 25c; selects, 27c per dozen; fresh, 20c to 21c; seconds, 16c to 18c,

BEANS.

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Beans—Handpicked quoted at \$2 25 to \$2 35 per bu; primes, \$1.75 to \$2.

HONEY.

TORONTO Aug. 23.—Honey—Extracts

HONEY.
TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Honey—Extracted, in tins, quoted at 10½c to 12c per lb for No. 1, wholesale; combs. \$2 50 to \$2 75 per dozen for No. 1, and \$2 25 to \$2 50

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BIG PEACE ASSEMBLY WAS OPENED BY SACRED CONCERT

Manager George Gray Has Received Telegrams From All Over homestead, and two daughters, Mrs. H. the World-Great Program For Week at Stag Island.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Aug. 25.—George D. Gray, to Corunna would bring its own remanager of Stag Island, who is the ward without detracting from the man behind the big international peace beach trade, as people would travel assembly being held on the island this both ways.

week, and who is a former Lambton Mr. Gray has already booked some County boy, and a live wire, believes big attractions for the island next County boy, and a live wire, believes that the street car line in Sarnia should summer, among them being a newspabe extended farther southward down permen's convention. He also antici pates receiving Sousa's Band to make the River road. More than one businessman coincides

their summer headquarters there. tended would open up a splendid residential section, fronting on the St. letters and wires from all parts of the Clair River, and prevent this frontage world, congratulating him on the enbeing taken up by factories, which terprise. could just as well locate in other parts | The program opened Sunday night

Mr. Gray predicts that Stag Island known musicians and singers particiwill be one of the greatest drawing pating as Frank Croxton, Hayden Guncards in the country before many sea- ter, Conrade and Rake,

Further information, including the

names and addresses of inquirers, will

application by letter to the industrial

commissioner, board of trade rooms,

"Steamship Express" leaves Toron-

to 10:45 a.m., each Monday, Wednes-

Railway, stopping at Hamilton, Brant-

ford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Lon-

don and Strathroy, arriving Sarnia

Richmond street:

Pacific Railway.

Prominent Resident of Usborne

Was Stricken as He Slept.

AT CHURCH ON SUNDAY

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ay at the home of his daughter, Mrs. state. resterday. While sleeping he was

tricken with heart failure. ent member of the Methodist Church, pearance was far from being that of at the Attorney-General's office.

E. Lawler, of Preston, and Mrs. H

Parsons, of Exeter.
The funeral will be held on Wednesday to Exeter Cementery.

Deport Thaw by Way He Entered

Inspector Bell Does Not Think He Will Be Permitted To Remain

Mr. Harry Bell, chief immigration inor at Sarnia, was in the city for a time on Saturday, and in conversashort time on Saturday, and in conversation with an Advertiser reporter, stated that he thought Harry K. Thaw, who is now held in Quebec, will be deported by the Canadian authorities at the port at which he entered Canada. "If the New York officials can find any way in which Thaw can be extradited from Canada, you can rest assured they will make a fight to have him sent to New York, but I cannot see where they can. Thaw is not an escaped criminal, and has no charge against him in the United States," said he. there this week, Mr. Gray has received

Canada and by that means winning his expected that the others will be ready for use this week. The wagons will covernment, is foolishness. The law says distinctly that a man must be a resident of Canada for at least three years before he can be safe from deportation. We have had that scheme of buying property for foreigners worked on us at Sarnia, but have always deported the people if they were undesirables. Even if Thaw can prove by allenists that he is sane now, he can still be deported, because the law says that any man who for five years previous to his entrance into Canada has been confined to an insane asylum, is

CALL MANUEL KING

many wishes to make a connection Much Comment in England on Inscrip-

tion on Wedding Presents. [Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 25. - The fact that Queen Alexandra has sent a wedidng of a resident agent in Canada, will be present to Manuel of Portugal inscribed "To my dear Manuel, King of Porwilling to act, who possess a thorough tugal, from his affectionate aunt, Al-Mary sent a present very similarly in-6. Hardware. Canadian manufac- scribed, caused much comment this turers of hardware are requested to week, and a good many people are still contending that Manuel should 7. Furniture. Havana broker would not be openly styled king in a country ke to hear from Canadian exporters that recognizes the Portuguese republic, and precedents are cited.

When Louis Philippe became an Canadian exporters of potatoes, hay, exile in England after the revolution of 1848, he and his wife lived quietly 9. Sewing thread spools or reels. A at Claremont, as the Count and Count-London, England, firm makes inquiry ess de Neuilly. One of the newspapers for the names of Canadian manufacturers of sewing thread spools or Edward Grey will oblige with a hint.

C. P. R. Special Train for Toronto

Exhibition. Commencing Tuesday, Aug. 26, and continuing daily until Sept. 5, special train will leave London at 6:40 a.m., wants to interest practical man with arriving Toronto 11 a.m. Returning special will leave Parkdale at 10:20 p.m., arriving London 2:30 a.m.. Fast express leaves London daily at 12:35 p.m. Other trains 4:38 a.m. and 5:30 Secure tickets and programs at C. P. R. ticket office, 161 Dundas, corner

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Man Who Has Kept Thaw Confined Ever Since Murder Is Quietly Waiting His Chance to Pounce Upon Young Millionaire as Soon as He Is Deported.

[Canadian Press.]

and a day since Harry K. Thaw's sensational escape from the Matteawan Asylum, his flight across at least three still confined in the Sherbrooke jail, and the night in an automobile. It fighting for and against his return not vet on the scene.

These men were William Travers Jeome, former district attorney of New York, and Roger O'Mara, a Pittsburg rought him.

While O'Mara is not a lawyer, the anadian counsel employed for Thaw ook to the detective officially to repesent the family in proceedings that Comes Up Wednesday.

The first of these is to be Thaw's araignment in the superior court here on writ of habeas corpus on Wednesday next. The time of O'Mara's arrival had not been made known this forenoon, and Jerome's whereabouts was surunded with much mystery. During

as instrumental in keeping Thaw in finement since the killing of Stanrd White. He comes to the case now whole Thaw situation probably than any other man in the world. As standing in Canadian courts, and this him across the line last Tuesday. will be taken care of, on behalf of the New York State interests by Samuel Jacobs, a leading lawyer of Montreal.

Waiting His Chance. there by the immigration authorities, no trouble about getting him into Ne He would also be of great help in an York State," advisory capacity if the insanity ques-

here today that the procedure of first time during the day bringing Thaw into court, as at present outlined, by writ of habeas corpus, Exeter, Aug. 25 .- John Heywood, was also the basis of hearings in the his reason for following the route of one of the oldest residents of State of New York. In view of these, Thaw's fight through New England, it he district, was found dead in bed to- Jerome was specially retained by the is thought here that he may have con-

cool, clear, invigorating weather. He Attorney-General Brown, of the neat, young-old man he appeared light was shed by Mr. Jerome on this to be at the New York court hearings. phase of the case.

He was always spruced up there at Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 25.—A week the careful coaching of counsel, but in his Sherbrooke cell he looks unkempt. A Wild Rumor.

A wild rumor, just before dawn, that there had at last been carried out the states and his entrance into Canada, often-talked-of jail delivery, and that where he was captured, found Thaw Thaw was again speeding away into the two men who are to lead the forces the outgrowth of the noise made by powerful car of a local physician, who happened to be rushing through streets with the muffler of his machine

wide open, not far from the jail. After the conferences of yesterday detective, who for the better part of most of Thaw's lawyers said they would his life has been retained by the not be around early today, but would not be around early today, but would wealthy Thaw family to help Harry K. Thaw in the troubles his dissipation chief counsel, J. N. Greenshields, of Montreal, spent the week-end there and returns today.

WENT OVER ROUTE. [Canadian Press.]

Colebrook, N. H., Aug. 25 .- William Travers Jerome, former district attorney of New York, who has been appointed by the New York State authorities as special deputy attorney-general in connection with the attempt to extradite Harry K. Thaw from Canada, arrived here today on his way to Sherbrooke e night it was reported that he had Quebec. Jerome, who was accompanied ached a Vermont town not far from by John Langdon, was driving his own utomobile, and followed so far as posible the route taken by Thaw after his flight from Matteawan.

After stopping at Colebrook for a short time, Mr. Jerome departed for a better first hand knowledge of Beecher Falls, Vt., a railway station about a quarter of a mile from the Canadian boundary, where Thaw left an American lawyer, he will have no the train and hired a carriage to drive tion for the statement that the depart-Thaw Must Go Back.

"I have no doubt," said Mr. Jerome that Thaw will be returned to New York and again confined in Matteawan. Jerome's greatest value will be when I am confident of the outcome of this the matter of Thaw's extradition comes case. I believe that Thaw will be deup in Vermont, should he be deported ported from Canada, and there will be

dvisory capacity if the insanity quesion is taken up.

It was commented on with interest Thaw is held in the local jail, some Laying His Plans.

Although Mr. Jerome did not explain ferred en route with Vermont legal au-Thaw had a fairly restful night. He thorities concerning the status of the tion which officially opens Tuesday He was 85 years old, but was very is fortunate, as are all those who rush- case in the event that Thaw should be igorous, and attended church as usual ed here after his detention, in having deported from Quebec to Vermont.

has taken little exercise, however, un- mont, spent the week-end at his home Mr. Heywood lived in Usborne for less the nervous pacing of his cell can in Burlington, but some of his assister half a century. He was a prom- be called exercise, and his personal ap- ants are understood to have remained

AROUND THE CITY HALL

Getting Ready For Paving.

The city engineering department is preparing its plans for the concrete Wharncliffe road bridge was started pavements in South London that will again this morning. The work should e laid departmentally. Already the work of constructing the cement curbs lays at Chatham, where the gangs that and gutters has been started, and it is started here a week ago were transferitside, the actual laying of the reinforced concrete roads on Duchess and be finished, according to contract, about Bellevue avenues and Marley Place will Oct. 1. The steel work will be put or be in full swing

Messrs, E. V. Buchanan and A. O. Hunt, of the city electrical department, spent the week-end at Sarnia.

New Wagons Arrive.

The big new wagons of the garbage All this talk about him buying land in in commission this morning, and it is handle downtown refuse only, the carts being too small for carting hotel and restaurant refuse to the incinerator.

Secretary Ellwood Back.

Secretary Oliver Ellwood, of the rater commission, returned to his lesk this morning after his summer vaation. Secretary Ellwood was in Wineral days in Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, both to and from the western metropolis. The wild west stunts of stampede were as good, if not petter ,than the ones staged at Calgary ast year, according to Mr. Ellwood.

Motor Truck Is Shipped. The damaged motor truck of the fire

origade, smashed four weeks ago in collision with a Grand Trunk freight train at William street, was shipped back to the factory of the manufacturers at exandra, and that the King and Queen Walkerville on Saturday. Fire Chief

Miss Helen Tufts, secretary of the harity Organizations, has returned to duty after a two-weeks' holiday in De-

New Road Policy.

Apparently the new policy of the oard of works in refusing to do any oad improvements, save where petiioned for by the ratepayers whose property will be profited, has had an ppreciable effect on the demand for ermanent pavements throughout the Naturally, considerable numbers f the proposed pavements will have to await the passage of the storm sewers bylaw and the construction of adequate drainage before they can be laid, but there is, in spite of that, an unusual demand for good roads.

W. B. McDonald took out a \$3,000 building permit this morning for the construction of a brick-veneer dwell-

Board Is Preparing. School opens Sept, 2 and the board of education officials are busily engaged in preparing for the grand opening. There has been a new set of school regulations framed by the Ontario department, and these are expected to be put in force as soon as school opens. A draft of the regulations has already been received by School Inspector Ed-wards, and it is expected the revised copies will be here for the guidance of

the school teachers.

Bridge Work Started. Construction work on the concret

piers and abutments of the new have been resumed on Friday, but deexpected that within three weeks at the red, held up the London work. The work of the piers and abutments will next spring, tenders having been called o be in by Sept. 11.

SEPARATION OF DEPTS. NOT YET ARRANGED

Nothing Doing as Regards Divorcing of Hydro and Waterworks.

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," is the attitude taken by Chairman Philip Pocock and General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the water tipeg at the "stampede" and spent sev- commission, in reference to the proposed division of the water and electrical departments. The bylaw submitted to the electorate last January and carried at the polls, provides for the division of the two departments on Nov. 30. As yet nothing has been done to provide for the "joint staffs," the division of the salaries, and the arrangement of their work in the event of the two departments being divorced. There is a special committee of the city council, City Auditor Jewell, and members of the water commission that is now working on the separation ques-John Aitken expects to receive a full tion, but so far no report has been report of the estimated cost of replacing brought in. Till it is, nothing will be

"SOME HA'E MEAT, AND CANNA EAT"

So Bobby Burns tersely describes the rich, but still poor, dyspeptics. But their case is not now so desperate as when Burns wrote. For the man who has the food now can eat without suffering for it, if he just follows the meal with a Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablet. These remarkable tablets banish the

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IN ENGINEERING DEPT

City Jobs For Mr. Ashplant's Staff Are Numerous Just Now.

"Our Busy Day" sign is the one that has been hung up in the city engineering department of London. There have been busy times in the engineering department before, and, if the incumbents of the office of city engineer are to be elieved, it is always a busy office, but just at the present time the business has been raised to an unusually high power.

Over two miles of city pavements are now being laid-part of it departmentally, and this alone would be an un usually lengthy program for the engin er's department to "pull off." Added to the pavement work is several miles of concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks tha are being put down by the department itself, while there are a whole raft of gravel roads, sanitary sewers and such like work underway.

Not Enough Inspectors. At present there is an insufficient corps of inspectors to cover all the city ork, and it is expected that the start vill have to be largely increased before he end of the present season. But this not the only reason of the depart ment's "business."

The Wharncliffe road bridge is in ourse of construction—another job or the engineering staff to supervise, while the council will next Monday receive a recommendation that the vote on storm sewers and the West London reakwater he taken as soon as possible. If these public improvements are out through by the vote of the people, he work of the engineering departnent will still further be increased.

Already several voluminous reports ave been compiled on the question of he storm sewerage and West London reakwater, and should the council as for further reports on the question beore the question is submitted to the electorate, there will be ample justifica ment is the "busiest yet."

Expected That Several Hundred Will Attend Gathering of the High Court.

range the preliminaries of the convenmorning at 10:30. It is expected that at least two hundred delegates will be present, and the gathering promises to one of the most successful ever held. Comorrow's ceremonies will consist of addresses of welcome to the delegates from Mayor Graham and Ald. Spittal. In the afternoon there will be a grand uting at Springbank with sports and ton, games, followed by a banquet at the

White's Death Was Due to Crambs

Particulars of the tragic death by drowning of Mr. James White, formerly of London, have been forwarded to The Advertiser. Mr. White was drowned while bathing in the lake at Madison Park, Madisonville, Ohio, on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 17. In full sight of a number of companions White swam into deep water with Joseph Tiggs, a friend. He was suddenly seized with cramps and disappeared, a second after crying wildly for help. The body did not reappear, and Mr. Tiggs dived a num-

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locate it. He made an heroic effort to save his friend. Efforts at resuscitation were futile.

The remains were brought to London and the funeral took place on Fris day morning, Aug. 22, from Sons and Clarke to St. Peter's Ceme-tery. Rev. Father McKeown officiated at the grave. His funeral high mass will be said the first of this week at St. Mary's Church.

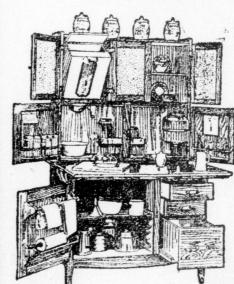
White was a barber in Flaherty's Hotel, corner Wellington and Bathuntil leaving London, urst streets. when he sold out to Mr. James Wonderly. He was the eldest son of Mr. John White. To mourn his loss ard his wife, one son and two daughters, in London, and his father and mother a sister and three brothers, in Hamil-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Aug. 24. Reported at From Man. Commerce. Montreal Manchester Grampian. Montreal Glasgow Dromenby Montreal Las Palmas resident Lincoln. New York. Liverpool .. Plymouth Malin Head .Brow Head....St. John .Gibraltar....New York ber of times before he was able to Pannonia.

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Through the department of trade and, manufacturers, requests correspondcommerce at Ottawa, and direct com- ence and samples of wrapping paper. munications addressed to the London industrial bureau, the commissioner is

Trade and Industrial Inquiries

in receipt of the following inquiries. Blenheims. 3. Cheese. A Rhodesian firm, dealing in provisions, requests correspondence be furnished to responsible parties on re Canadian cheese. 4. Evaporated apples. A firm in Ger-

sons, and the extension of the car line

In reference to the peace assembl

with some first-class export merchants 1. Wrapping paper. A Capetown firm of printers, stationers and paper bag 5. Agent. A leading firm of ore and metal brokers and merchants in Ham-Fast Service, Toronto to Win- burg, contemplating the appointment nipeg, via Grand Trunk Railglad to hear from responsible persons way, Northern Navigation and practical experience of the busi-

Company, and Grand Trunk ness mmunicate with Havana broker. day and Saturday via Grand Trunk

f furniture. 8. Potatoes. A Havana broker for beans and oats.

reels, open to enter into contract for monthly shipments to South Amer-10. Marine gasoline engine. Ohio inventor of marine gasoline engine, said to have higher efficiency and better control than any engine of equal size,

view to manufacture. 11. Light cut glass. United States manufacturers of light cut glassware transfer small established usiness and factory if small amount of local capital could be interested. Quote reference number when re uesting addresses. Citizens with oney for investment in sound and

industrial commissioner. A PROPHET.

quested to apply for particulars to the

Among the loot of robbers at Rochester, Minn., is listed "one coin dated Full particulars, reservations on 2000 B. C." The mint master must steamers or trains at all Grand Trunk have been somewhat of a prophet to ticket offices. R. E. Ruse, city pas- estimate the beginning of the Chrissenger and ticket agent, 'phone 80. tian era so closely.

JOHN HEYWOOD FOUND DEAD

Mr. Henry Doan Surprised to

Learn of His Relatives'

Anxiety.

The reports which appeared in the

London papers a few days ago re-

garding the disappearance of Mr. H. Doan, of 778 King street, evidently were due to a complete misappre-

hension by his friends regarding his

plans and movements. It was report-

ed that he had been seen on Hamilton

road, and traced to Putnam on foot

But as a matter of fact on the day

O. R. A. Matches

\$7.50-Cadet W. Baker, Calgary;

Sergt. W. Galloway, 91st C. H.; Sergt.

\$5.00-Mr. Cohoon, I. R. A.; Mr. Fox

E.; Sergt. Leslie, Harbord; Sergt. Mar-

Schmich, C. P. S.; Corp. Asblish, 48th;

Corp. J. H. Barrett, 14th; Mr. Barra-

dale, P. R. A.; Sergt. Eusterley, 13th; Cadet O. Lowden, C. C. I.; Mr. S. Fraser, M. A. A. R. A.; Sergt. F. Kay,

Cadet Brown, H. S. Cadets; Sergt.

Sergt. Howdie, R. M. C.; Q.-M. S. Pur-

dy, R. C. D.; Pte. Saunders, 43rd; Mr.

Thompson, Winnipeg; Sergt. Major Turner, C. S. of M.—34 each. \$3.72—Pte. Allan, 82nd; Mr. Brad-

haw, K. R. A.; Capt. Findlay, Imper-

ial Cadets; Capt. Lansdowne, 90th; Sergt. MacAlpine, 79th; Cadet E. Mor-timore, Ottawa Public Schools; Sergt.

Thirty-two scores of 33 won smaller

Cadet Prizes, \$3.00 Each-Cadet Ash-

by, C. C. D., 33; Cadet Baker, Imperial

Thirteen 33s were counted out

Evans, 1st G. G. C.-34 each.

Trenwith, Q. O. R.—34 each.

\$4.00—Gunner Burns, 19th

ards, possible 35:

R. C. A.-35 each.

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Colonial Investment 60
Dominion Savings 130½
Great West Permanent 130½
Hamilton Provident
Huron & Erie 1
Imperial Loan 40
Lorded Penking 40

Montreal Stock Exchange.

5 at 95. Bonds—Canada Cement, \$1,000 at 98; Dominion Textile. B, \$1,000 at 100. Banks—Commerce, 31 at 202; Merchants. 1 at 182; Nova Scotia, 20 at 254 to 255; Royal, 5 at 215. Mines—Crown Reserve, 1,310 at 1.53 to 1.65.

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 Rogers, pfd.
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 Russell, M. C., com.
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 Russell, M. C., pfd.
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 Sawyer-Massey St. L. and C. Navigation ..120 Hay and oats were the only offerings on the market this morning. Hay selling at \$13 to \$15 a ton, and oats at \$1 to \$1.10 a hundredweight. A Steel of Canada 22 Steel of Canada, pfd. 86 shipment of live hogs was made at 95 to Wheat, per bu ... Lettuce, per de Hollinger 15.50

La Rose 15.50 Parsnips, per 1 Beets, per bu..... Cabbage, per d.z..... Trethewey Bank of Commerce Green corn, per doz..... Tomatoes, basket...... Fruits. 30 Fruits.

Apples, per bbl. 1 75
Apples, per bag 40
Apples, per bu 50

Hay and Straw.
Old hay, per ton 13 00
Straw, per ton 6 50

Butter, rolls, per lb 24
Butter, fancy, retail lb . 25
Butter, store lots, lb . . . 23
Butter, cracks, lb . . . 23
Eggs, crate, wholesale. . 22
Ergrs, basket . . 24 to Butter, store lots, 10... 28 to 30 Butter, creamery, lb... 23 to 24 Butter, crocks, lb... 23 to 24 Eggs, crate, wholesale. 22 to 23 Eggs, basket. 24 to 25 Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 20 to 1 20 Honey, sections, doz. 2 20 to 2 40 Honey, sections, doz. 2 20 to 2 40

Live Stock.

Milch cows, each 50 00 to 70 00

Fat sows, each 5 50 to 6 00

Small pigs, pair . . . 7 50 to 10 00

Salact bars paragraph . . . 7 50 to 10 00 Small pigs, pair..... 9 85 to Select hogs, per cwt... 9 85 to Poultry, Alive. to 9 85 Poultry, Dressed. Old fowl, per pair..... 1 50 Butchers' Meats. Beef cows, cwt...... 8 00 Hides, Wool, etc. Cow hides, No. 1, lb..., 11 Cow hides, No. 2 lb... 10 Cow hides, No. 3, lb... 9

For Other Markets See Page 9

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—Wheat—Spot steady; Manitoba, 7₈ 9d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7₈ 5½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7₈ 1½d; futures easy, October, 7s 1%d; December, 7s 1%d March, 7s, 1%d., Corn—Spot strong, U. S. mixed, old, 7s; American mixed, new, kiln 15/8d. Flour—Winter patents, 28s 6d. Hops in London (Pacific coast), £5 10s to £6 3s. Beef, extra India mess, 122s 6d; pork, prime mess, western, 113s 9d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 76s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 69s; short ribs, 69s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 18s., 73s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 21/8; 5 to 40 lbs., 72s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 66s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 59s. Lard—Prime western, in 5 at 95. Bonds—Canada Cement, \$1.000

poration, 375 at 49 to 49½; Tucketts, 30 lived near Scottsville all her life. Those who survive her are three sons, William, on the old homestead; Edward, of liam, on the old homestead; Edward, of Scottsville, and James, of Detroit, The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 to Scottsville Cemetery. Services at 2 to Scottsville Cemeter 6s 9d; futures steady, September 16 to 40 lbs., 72s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 66s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 59s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 57s 6d; American, refined, 57s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, 64s; colored, 64s 6d. Tallow—Prime city, 31s 9d. Turpentine—Spirits, 31s 3d. Rosin—Common, 10s 9d. Petroleum, refined, 9%d. Linseed, 0il. 27s 6d. Cottonseed, 0il. Linseed Oil, 27s 6d. Cottonseed Oil-

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. [Special to H. C. Becher.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.

Wheat- C	pen.	H	ligh.	I	OW.	C	lose
Sept	8634		871/8		861/2		871
Dec	901/4						903
May	95		951/4		945/8		951
Corn-	72		707/		711/		707
Sept			727/8		711/2		727
Dec	68				675/8		688
May	69		693/4		6)		695
Sept	411/4		413/4		411%		413
Dec	44		443%		43 7/8		443
Dec May Pork—	47		471/4		463/4		471
Sept20	90	20	97	20	90	20	9.7
Sept11 Ribs—						11	12
Sept11	40	11	40	11	37		37
WINNIPEG							eat-
October, 89%							
October, 36%							
MINNEAPO	LIS.	Att	g. 25,	2	p.m	-W	hes
-September,	861/20		·				

American Foundry. 45½
American Refinling. 67%
Amer. Cotton Oil. 45¼
Atchison, com... 96
Anaconda Copper. 36¼ 36% 36¼ 36%
Baltimore & Ohlo. 96
Brooklyn Transit. 89½
Canadian Pacific. 220% 221½ 220% 220%
Chesapeake & Ohlo. 60 60 59 59½
Corn Products... 11½ 11½ 11% 11%
Col. Fuel & Iron... 31¾
Erie, com... 28%
Illinois Central... 108
Inter-Met. pfd... 62½
Kansas & Texas... 23¼
Lehigh Valley... 154¾ 155
Louisville & Nash... 135 [Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Cotton prices

ap to 2:30 p.m.: October, 11.91c; March

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,800; active, 10c to 15c higher; prime steers, \$8 85 to \$9; shipping, \$8 25 to \$8 75; butchers, \$7 to \$8 60; cows, \$3 50 to \$7 50; bulls, \$5 to \$7 50; heifers, \$6 25 to \$8 25; stock heifers, \$5 25 to \$6; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$7 50; fresh cows and springers active and firm, \$35 to \$87. Veals—Receipts, 800; active and steady, \$6 to \$13. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; active to steady to 10c up; heavy, \$9 25 to \$9 50; mixed, \$9 60 to \$9 70; Yorkers, \$9 50 to \$9 75; pigs, \$9 25 to \$9 50; roughs, \$8 to \$8 25; stags, \$7 to \$7 50; dairies, \$9 to \$8 25; stags, \$7 to \$7 50; dairies, \$9 to \$9 65. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7,000; active, 15c to 25c higher; lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 15, a few at \$8 25; yearlings, \$4 50 to \$6 50; wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; ewes, \$2 50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$4 75 to \$5 25. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]	
TORONTO, Aug. 25 Morning	naices
Dwaglian T and D	92.76
B. C. Packers, com140	136
Bell Telephone Co	150
Bell Telephone Co	7934
Burt F N. pfd	96
Burt, F. N., pfd	19
Canada Cement, com	317/8
Canada Interlake, com 64	
Canada Interlake, pfd	95
Canada General Electric114	112
Canada Machinery, com 60	
Canada Locomotive. com	40
Canada Locomotive, com Canada Locomotive, pfd	89
Canadian Pacific Railway 22034	2201/4
City Dairy, com	991/2
City Dairy pfd 9834	
City Dairy, pfd	179
Detroit United	691/6
Dominion Canners	65
Dominion Canners ofd 98	
Dominion Canners, pfd 98 Dominion Steel Corp 49%	
Dominion Telegraph103	
Duluth-Superior	60
Electric Dev., pfd 82	
Macdonald 28	27
Mackay, com 831/2	
Mackay, pfd	67
Mackay, plu.	40
Maple Leaf, com. 45 Maple Leaf, pfd. 91%	911/4
Mexican L. and P 64	
Montreal Power 20134	
Monarch, com 75	
Monarch, pfd 88	
Nova Scotia Steel	70
Ogilvie, com	113
Pacific Burt, com 34%	
Pacific Burt, pfd 841/4	
Penmans, com 53	
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Personal Mention

Hamilton Herald-Miss Grace Blackburn, London, Ont., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, South Queen street, during the Canadian Club convention. Miss Blackburn is well known through Western Ontario under the nom de plume of Fan Fan, and in the New York theatrical world is considered one of the best dramatic critics on this continent.

Toronto Mail and Empire-Miss Olwen Williams, of Bishopstowe, London, is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Millar (nee Edna Green, of London), at her home No. 3 Hazelwood Apartments. Miss Florence and Master Jack

Barnes, of Toronto, have returned home after spending their vacation with relatives in East London. Dr. L. Secord, Brantford, is a dele-

gate to the meeting of the high court of the Ancient Order of Foresters which meets in this city tomorrow. He is also medical examiner for the order and a member of the executive.

MR. BECK REFUSES

Continued From Page One poard of health to erect the prevent-

Dr. Bell's View, Dr. Bell expressed the opinion that emoving the site 70 feet further from the road would not make any differthe road would not make any differ-cameron, 94th O. C. I.; Gunner F. ence from the standpoint of possible Harris, R. C. A.; Corp. H. Hector, 3rd infection. The main building base- F. C. E.; Cadet O. A. Hicks, London; ment excavation have been completed, Sergt. R. Fraser, First G. G. C.; Gunand the foundations commenced on the site 100 feet from the road. This is the Poole, 37th C. F. A.; Sergt. Spalding, site 100 feet from the road. This is the site staked out by Mr. Judd and others road, staked out by Mr. Beck, was W. N. R. A.; Q.-M. S. Johnstone, R. C. The conference began shortly after 12 tin. 13th; Lieut. E. Roche, 63rd; Cadet first objected to.

o'clock. At 2:45 it was still in progress, and an agreement had not been 536 reached. 20 The L The London Township members of the conference evinced a marked disin-

clination to be in any way overawed 79th; Sergt. Turnbull, 4th C. F. E.; at 91½; General Electric, 35 at 112 to 113; Steel of Canada preferred, 7 at 85½; Twin City, 53 at 106 to 106¼; Brazilian, 748 at 92 to 93; Macdonald, 100 at 25 to 27; Canadian Pacific, 155 at 220½ to 221; Canada Bread, 50 at 20 to 20½; do, bonds, \$600 at 89 to 89½; Imperial Bank, 86 at 211 to 211¼; Coniagas, 100 at 7.10; Hollinger, 200 at 15.15 to 15.50; Nipissing, 50 at 9.00; Crown Reserve, 100 at 1.68; F. N. Burt, 15 at 89; 15 shares miscellaneous. by Mr. Beck. As one o fthem put it, they "wanted British fair play and not

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Eliza Scott Dead. Mrs. Eliza Scott, widow of the late

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL. Aug. 25.—Morning sales:
Detroit, 70 at 70; Ottawa Light, Heat and
Power, 5 at 162; Power, 100 at 210¼ to
210½; do, rights, 365 at 9½; Quebec Railway, 3 at 11¾; Richelieu and Ontario,
35 at 106¾ to 107¼; Toronto Railway, 10
at 138¾; Twin City, 75 at 106; Bell Telephone, 10 at 153; Brazilian, 65 at 92½ to
92¾; Canadian Pacific, 25 at 220¾; Spanish Railway, 510 at 18 to 20¼; Steel Corporation, 375 at 49 to 49½; Tucketts, 30
at 39¾ to 40½; American Holden, 61 at
15; Canada Cement, 156 at 32 to 32½; 15
Canadian Converters, 15 at 40 to 40½; John Scott, lot 64, west Talbot road, Scottsville, died at her residence on Sunday. She was 78 years old, and had lived near Scottsville all her life. Those who survive her are three sons, William, on the old homestead; Edward, of Corp. McNabb, 94th; Lance-Corp. Hol-IN THE POLICE COURT

Thomas Caulder, of Grey street, im- | such was no excuse, but on receiving pibed a little too freely of the fiery a promise from him to abstain from fluid Saturday afternoon ,and, accord- intoxicating drink, he was allowed to

thing" when he got home, by throwing of his mother's. today.]
TORONTO. Aug. 25.—Beaver, 25 to 29; Chambers, 17 to 18; Coniagas, 7.10 to 7.20; City of Cobalt, 44 to 47; Kerr Lake, 3.35 to 3.50; Cobalt Lake, 50 to 55; La Rose, 2.20 to 2.30; McKinley, 1.73 to 1.78; Nipissing, 8.95 to 9.25; Peterson Lake, 20½; Temiskaming, 24 to 25; Dome Extension, 6½ to 7; Dome Mines, 12.50 to 13.00; Hollinger, 15.35 to 15.50; Jupiter, 27 ot 28; Preston East Dome, 2 to 3; Swastika, 3½ to 4; Vipond, 7½ to 8.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Grace Allowed To Go. Grace Langdon, who has been on remand for two weeks on a charge of vagrancy, was allowed to go on her promise to get out of the city and go back to Blenheim, where she was born. Grace's Blenheim, where she was born. Grace's life since she got married has been far from a happy one, according to her story, her husband being at the bottom of all her trouble. She also intimated to the urt that she was disgusted with her retament in London.
"Mr. Saunders tells me you have rethat her husband got more liquor when

(Special to The Advertiser.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

Open. High. Low. 2p.m.

Copper. 73% 74% 73% 73% 73% and when his case seemed to be hopeused to go and live-with your husband, "I certainly have," was the reply. "He

the cause of all my trouble. Charges of Theft. With nine charges of thfet against him a young man who is prominently con-nected, appeared in police court this morning, and after asking for adjournent, was given ball until Thursday The man was formerly employed by the

becomes drunk and the court hears of it, he will be summoned and sentenced. man from whom he is alleged to have aken the money. An aged man, who has made fre-He claims that he invested \$2,500 in he business from which he is said to ave taken the money, and to have lost

> Charged with entering Arthur's dry-Charged with entering Arthur's drygoods store in East London last Wednesday an dtaking \$20 from the cash register, four lads, all residents of East London, appeared in police court this morning. Their parents promised to make
> restitution of the money, and the case
> was enlarged until Saturday to give them an opportunity to do so.

day. He was charged with trespassing. He claimed that he had wired a friend of his in Tronto for trans-

Sends Letter of Appreciation For Interest Taken in Recent Camps at Heights. Mrs. R. M. Graham, secretary of the

Municipal Chapter of the Imperial Or-East London on a charge of being der Daughters of the Empire, has re-drunk and disorderly. The officer said ceived a letter from Col. Hodgins, he was using bad language. He ad- D. O. C., in which he conveys the mitted being drunk, but could not say thanks of the Minister of Militia to The the chapter for its interest in the recent

The communication is as follows: Divisional Headquarters, London, Ont., Aug. 22, 1913.

Madam,-I have the honr, by request of the Hon, the Minister of Militia and tour the coal fields and get at the root Defence, to convey to the officers and of conditions in general in the great \$5, with the option of 10 days in jail, memgers of the municipal and prim- northern country. ary chapters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, his ap- safe in her stall aboard ship, with a preciation of the interest displayed in bale of hay and a sack of oats hard the recent camp at London as evidenced by the gift of a handsome challenge shield and also a contribution in money.

Divisional Headquarters Canada, which is fraught with many adcoat valued at \$5, won for the young patriotic and useful citizens of Canada stevedoring seen here in a decade, man his freedom on suspended sen- and of the great British Empire Believe Since it became known that I wo

me, dear madam, yours very truly.

W. E. HODGINS,
Colonel commonding First Division.

MRS. W. E. HODGINS,
Regent Municipal Chapter I, O. D. E.,

DEFENDING FORCE **BIVOUACS TONIGHT** FIGHTING TUESDAY

Seventh Regiment Will Go Into Camp on Pipe Line Road.

Expected That Red and Blue Forces Will Clash Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mr. Doan left home, he took a stage Tonight will see under canvas the at Hamilton road for Belmont, with a majority of the troops engaged in the lefinite intention to visit counsins there. From Belmont he took the military manoeuvres which are to ocrain to Ingersoll and then to Tillsoncupy the time of all the militia in No. 1 district this week. This means each district, who will handle the case ourg, staying with friends at each place. From the latter place he drove that the mimic warfare, involving the for each in Toronto. Collections have Springfield, where he learned to his surprise that his relatives and friends defence of Western Ontario against an in London were becoming anxious invading force coming from the direcabout him, and returned home at tion of Windsor, will be on in earnest Evidently a good deal of the anxiety was due to ignorance of Mr. by Tuesday, the opposing red and blue Doan's plans. His many friends will forces probably coming in touch with rejoice to know that he has reeach other late Tuesday afternoon or turned from his pleasant visit among early Wednesday morning. Advance friends much refreshed, and is back to parties of both armies are already preparing to take the field, a detachment from the barracks having left for Windsor this morning to join the invading army under Lieut.-Col, R.

Tyro match, seven shots at 500 Mackenzie. Just Like Real Thing. Conditions as near as possible to actual warfare are being observed, and very little is known as to what the movements of the various regiments will be during the next few days. Confidential orders have been sent to all officers command-

The Seventh Regiment under Major Becher will go into camp this evening on the Pipe Line road, where they will and await orders when to move. The Twenty-Fifth Regiment, of St. Thomas, will bivouac at Talbotville tonight, if present plans hold good, and will join forces with the Seventh and Twenty-Ninth Tuesday afternoon.

Headquarters are to be established at Mount Brydges, where Col. Hodgins and staff will keep in touch with the situation It is not known when or where the reading highting will take place, but it is likely that the decisive battle of the campaign will be staged in that neighborhood.

The manoeuvres will be concluded

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Bank Losers Are To Meet in Toronto

Losers in the Farmers' Bank are much interested in a meeting which will be held on Sept, 2 in Toronto to discuss the situation. Several meetings turing will commence at once. have been held lately, and it has been been taken up to defray, the expense. At a meeting in Embro on Saturday D. R. Ross was appointed to represent

for the erection of the new Egerton Street Baptist Church will be let in a few days. All the estimates for the work are in, and contracts for the various parts will be signed soon after the arrival of Rev. W. C. Riddiford home from his vacation.

Going to the Coast .- Mr. William the city passenger and ticke agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway has received instructions to go to Moning, instructing them as to the place of mobilization, but once in the field their movements will be entirely directed by the field officers in charge, or as the fortunes of war may make necessary.

In Camp Tonight.

The Soverth President of the place of the constant points on the constant points of the constant points C. P. R. to Vancouver.

Held Annual Picnic .- A most delight ful outing was held on Saturday by the office staff of Messrs. D. S. Perrin & The picnic was at Windermers, Dr. Hadley Williams' summer home, Mrs. D. S. Perrin was very active in cheek was swelled and that he wore a looking after the wants of the pic- rag tied under his chin. On endeavorrickers, and a thoroughly enjoyable ing to ascertain the trouble, you know, afternoon was spent. A baseball game, he retorted: captained by Mr. Robert Gray and Miss Stella Mann, resulted in a tie score of 12 runs in four innings.

A New Concern.—The Coilene Corset two pearls out of my winning smile, company, Limited, of this city, has and then half-sole a bicuspid, a la obtained a Dominion charter to manu- Yuk

adies' wearing apparel. The firm wil occupy the premises formerly occupied by Finch-Fashens on Dundas street and Mr. W. A. Finch will be the manager. Among the provisional directors are Messrs. J. K. McDermid, D. H. Mc-Dermid and W. A. Finch. The company will employa large force and manufac-

LORD BALLYROT IN NANGLAND

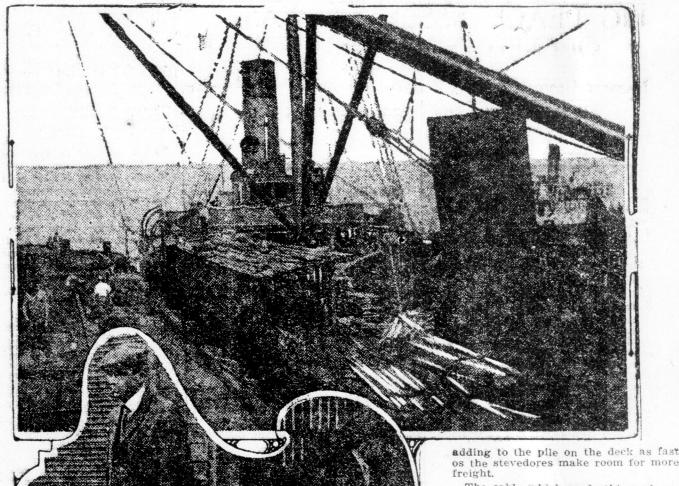


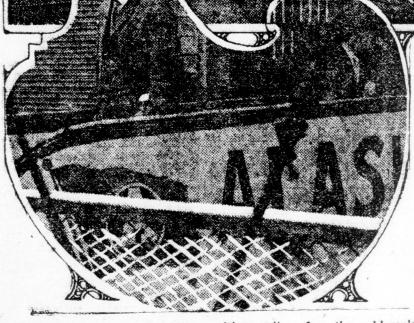
On meeting a Yankee acquaintance one day I remarked that his right

"Why have I got my dial in a sling? Listen, kid, I've got a date with a fang-hustler. He says he's got to jerk

Excitement Begins at the Steamer Dock When You Join an Alaska Gold Stampede

The London Advertiser Man Who Goes to Report Rush to New Diggings Tells of Picturesque Scenes and Incidents When Boat Sails for Alaska.





The cable which made this rush or-

der service possible is operated by the United States army signal service, together with a great wireless system, which covers nearly all of Alaska. It is the first move toward the opening of the territory by the Government. It is one of the most extensive systems for the amount of business handled in the world. Considering this, the rates for commercial messages are low. words may be sent from Seattle to Cordova for \$2.40 or from Nome for

There was no cable when the rush to Dawson started, and little information about what could be expected on the trip or what to prepare for could be obtained in advance. This time everyone knows just where he is going and that the trip cannot be made with any degree of safety without a

This horse question caused more grief and cuss words along the waterfront during the last two days than anything else. Men who had not made the trip didn't realize that passenger boats have room for only a limited number of animals that the bureau of animal industry has to pass on each horse, and that the shipper has to Only 51 horses could be taken on

Mine was the 51st-thanks to the courtesy of the Alaska Steamship Company in providing an extra stall after the federal inspector had re-

In closing let me acknowledge the receipt of complete instructions from The Advertiser's editor-admonition to papers. The rush is less than fifteen time chasing gold, but to hike on to days old. What a madhouse this dock the fertile Tanana and back to the nections with the mail boats. Oh, sure! A little walk of 150 miles before We are scheduled to sail at 9 o'clock, breakfast to catch the mail boat will but it is 6 already, and the pile of be a fine appetizer, From 956 folks who freight on the dock seems no smaller can't go I have definite orders to wire vantages to the growing youths of Can-crated in two pieces, and getting it than it was at 8 o'clock this morning. at once at their expense if it's a big ada, and is designed to make loyal, aboard was one of the finest pieces of The checkers say it is because word strike. From my 8-year-old daughter tevedoring seen here in a decade. was received at Cordova last night a final caution to "member and get Since it became known that I would that shiploads of miners from Nome my Indian beads. Dada, I like Indian sail on the Northwestern for Cordova have sailed south to join the rush, and beads.' From friend wife, who has en route to the new gold fields I have the Government cable has been work- just read a piece in the paper about become one of the 250 most popular ing over time delivering orders to mer- the 34 glacial streams to be crossed men in town. This day has been takn chants here for supplies. Auto trucks on the trail to Shushanna, directions

Loading the steamer Northwestern with supplies for the gold seekers. Note shed on deck for the pack horses. Below Sawyer, The Advertiser man, going aboard steamer Northwestern.

BY E. O. SAWYER. Staff Correspondence.

vertiser on "getting away on a gold rush," before I sail for Alaska to visit the new placer fields at Shushanna and Good old Grub Stake, my horse, is

by. Somewhere below, along with 250 other outfits and some hundred tons of miscellaneous freight, are my supplies. They were carefully packed by one of the best Alaskan outfitters in Divisional Headquarters, The action of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, is very pleasing to the minister, thanks to be conveyed to the chapters, coupled with the hope that they will continue to assist him in promoting the cadet movement in the complete fixtures for a saloon, including a fet foot bar. The bar is this boat is unique. In the hold there ready, including a 60-foot bar.

with an almost continuous confi- from the wholesale house have been on how to avoid catching cold. etc.

dential chat with folks who can't go, but who are willing to confer on me power of attorney to stake a placer claim Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22. - Just a for them at Shushanna. Each gave final word to the readers of The Ad- strong assurances of his ability to get funds to work "our claim" should I strike it rich

Declaration that I was not going to get gold, but stories and pictures for my papers, was invariably followed by hoots of disbelief. Fortunately the mining laws of Alas-

ka prevent the use of more than two measured the deck space. powers of attorney by any one man, the good steamer Northwestern would never get away. She would sink at the dock, overloaded with legal will be when the next steamer sails! Every berth has been sold on it al-

furnish feed for his horse en route. the Northwestern.

speed up on the trail and waste coal fields, remembering to make con-

waukee and St. Paul, 1091/2; De Beers,

ront. Bonds were steady.

74; Amalgamated Copper, 761/8; Atchison, 98%; Baltimore and Ohio, 9914; Canadian Pacific, 2261/2: Chesapeake and Ohio, 611/4; Chicago Great Western, 14; Chicago, Mil-21; Erie, 2934; Erie, 1st, pfd., 4846; Grand Trunk, 2346; Illinois Central, 111; Louis-ville and Nashville, 139; Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas, 2356; New York Central, 10146; Norfolk and Western, 10946; On-tario and Western, 3146; Pennsylvania, 58; Rand, Mines, 646; Reading, 2346. 131 Park Mines 614: Reading, 824; Union Pacific, 1571/2: United States Steel, 66%; Dabash, 44. Bar silver steady, 27 9-16d per ounce. The rate of discount n the open market for short bills is 3%

LONDON, Aug. 25. - Closing prices:

Consols for money, 73 15-16; for account,

today, despite the tendency toward con-

Hamilton Motor Party.-Messrs. A. P. Bell, George F. Glassco, jur., and this morning. The young man, who Alfred Pulver, of Hamilton, motored to bears a good reputation, took the coat London Saturday and returned this while under the influence of liquor. morning in Mr. Julver's "Napier."

quent appearances in police court during the past year, was charged with acting in a disorderly manner before a seven-year-old daughter of a Colborne street resident. He elected summary triel and pleaded "not guilty." After hearing the evidence the court remanded the prisoner until Saturday,

and also reserved his decision until Wandered on Tracks.

less he suggested that he would

36% 36% 36% 36% from intoxicating liquor for a year. If

pleased to sign a pledge. The court

took him at his word, suspended sen-

tence and drew up a pledge, in which Thomas solemnly promised to abstain

before the expiration of that time he

Wall Street, Noon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Various considerations were responsible for the growth of a more confident feeling which was reflected in the upward movement of stocks.

His diamed that he had when a friend of his in Tronto for transportation to that city, and was waiting portation to that city, and was waiting for an answer when arrested. His explanation did not go with the court explanation did not go with the court and a \$5 fine with the option of ten servatism engendered by the state of af-fairs in Mexico. Reports of good business on western roads were substantiated by days in jail was imposed upon him. As he had no money he will forego the pleasure of seeing his friends until earl- in September.

on western roads were substantiated by the statement showing a decrease in the number of idle freight cars. Orders for some of the principal steel products were said to be increasing, and a number of New England cotton mills resumed operations after a long period of idleness. News from abroad told of a more cheerful feeling, and speculation in American stocks was at a higher level. Apart from the weakness of New Haven, the fall in which to 97¼ occasioned renewed discussion concerning dividend prospects, the movement was definitely upward, although the list paused at times to absorb realizing sales. Pool operations were instrumental in bringing some specialties to the front. Bonds were 'steady. Edward Stevenson was arrested Sunday morning by P. C. Fulcher in Trunk and disorderly. The officer said whether he had been swearing. court took the officer's word, and fined camps at Carling Heights. Stevenson \$3 and costs, with the option of ten days in jail. William Moxley, who has made fre-

quent appearances in police court, but none recently, appeared this morning charged with being drunk. A fine of was imposed upon him.

"Had a Few."

Fred Thompson is a member of the prohibitory list ,and when the court asked him if he had been drinking he replied that he had had a few. His admission cost him \$10 with the option of three weeks Mr. W. A. Broughton paid a one-dol-

lar fine for driving a wagon without a number properly displayed, and five first-time drunks were allowed to go. A mother's pleadings and the unwillingn ess of a plaintiff to prosecute per cent; for three months' bills, 3% to a young man charged with stealing a man his freedom on suspended sen-

tence when he appeared in police court The magistrate pointed out to him that London, Canada.

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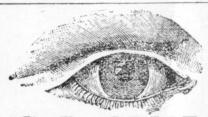
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ELLIOT --- REID

Former Varna Girl Becomes Bride of Young Victorian.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized At the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. J. A. Thompson, of Portland, Oregon, on Aug. 9, when Miss Margaret R. Reid, of Varna, Ont., became the bride of Mr. Adam E. Elliott, of Victoria,

The bridal party entered the room to his relatives. An impressive seramid the strains of Lohengrin Wed- vice was held at the house at two ding March, played by Miss Edna Thompson, the ceremony being per- The pall-bearers were George S. Gibformed under a beautiful arch of white roses and Oregon grapes. Dr. Holt, of phia). Dr. Hueston, Dr. Scott, Dr. the First Presbyterian Church, offi- Westland, Dr. Fraser and Norman

The bride was given away by her uncle, and was gowned in cream embroidered marquisette, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. The room decorations were pink sweet peas, roses and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left immediately

on the steamer Rose City for San Francisco and Los Angeles, and an extended trip through the southern part of the state, including Pasadena, Long Beach, San Pedro and all points of interest. They will be at home to their friends after Sept. 1 at Victoria, B. C.

SEE IF YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

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Look at the tongue, Mother! coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's insides, the stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are clogged up with putrefying waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

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smiling child again shortly. With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful besides they dearly love its delicious

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Will Address Epworth League.-Rev ames Wilkins, B.A., will address the Epworth League of the Askin Street Methodist Church tonight on "Citizen-

A Wonderful Flower .- Mrs. Lewis Marget Farm, London Township, has a ydrangea with 35 blooms on it, the mallest measuring 15 inches in diam-The plant has bloomed for over hree months, and is one of the larges

Mr. Lyons To Preach .- Mr. Harold W. Lyons, B.A., of Brantford, who some time ago was appointed secretary of the Young Men's Federation, will occupy the pulpit in the New St. James' hurch next Sunday, and will start in on his new duties next Monday morn-

A Small Blaze .- A small fire in Wat on's store, 188 Dundas street, gave the iremen a little extra work Saturday night after 10:30. The blaze, which is thought to have started from spontaneus combustion, was discovered and extinguished by employees, but the firenen were called in to inspect the build. ing before the store was closed for the

Skeeters Galore.-Last week's rains have brought back Miss Keeto and her housands of millions of brothers, sisters, incles, aunts, cousins, second cousins, ousins twice removed, and all the rest of her "kith and kin." Sleepless nights, cratching, itching and tearing are in order. Everyone, anyone and then some are the favorite stinging grounds of the delightful little skeeters. From the general remarks heard on the streets of our fair city, no one is immune from the stingers of the mosquitoes. Everybody has a new remedy to offer-castor oil rees, smoke of nickel cigars, spirits of amphor, oil of citronella, and some hose in the "too numerous" to mention 'Be these as they may, however the stinging still continues, and inci dentally the swearing.

Many Friends and Relatives, From Out of Town, in Attendance.

The funeral of Dr. Clifford Mara was neld from the family residence, 484 Waterloo street, on Sunday afternoon

at 2:30 to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was of a private nature.

Many of Dr. Mara's friends from ut of town were present, in addition o'clock, conducted by Rev. Dr. Flanders, of the First Methodist Church. bons, M. Nelles, Dr. Paine (Philadel-Westland, Dr. Fraser and Norman

Howden. Hydro Linemen Down Bell Team

Novel Contest Feature of the Electrical Workers' Picnic.

Some novel features were put on by the lectrical workers at their picnic on Saturday at Springbank. One of them was a pole-rigging contest between a team repesenting the hydro department and one from the Bell Telephone Company. Two poles were placed some feet apart, and each team, composed of two men, a lineman and a groundman, had to put on the crossbar, or arm, after first cutting the travesty on aviation, was the best climax target and the finale entitled "The Blackville Balloonatics," a screaming travesty on aviation, was the best climax target and the scream and the screaming travesty on aviation, was the best climax target and the scream from the Bell Telephone Company. Two notches for it. The hydro team, composed of Lineman Bonser and Groundman minutes and 42 seconds. The other team, season of 1913-14. from the Bell Telephone Company, Lineman Burthwick and Groundman Hawley, took 44 minutes and 44 seconds to complete their task. The contest was watched by nearly 400 people. The next contest, pole-stripping, was again won by a hydro team, Messrs, Thomas and Mullins, Theorems and Mulling, was a second to the wire was a s

hydro team, Messrs. Thomas and Mullins. Throwing the line over the wire was won by W. Doer, who threw the rope to a height of 48 feet.

A tug-of-war between the Hydros and the Bell team, was won by the telephone men, two out of three. The winning team were Messrs. Fair, Powers, Hadfield, Burthwick and Hawley.

At night a dance was held in the pavilion, attended by 60 couples. A well-arranged program was put on by the Colonial Orchestra and Ernle Cortese, who gave some fine harp solos. gave some fine harp solos.

The committee in charge, to whom The committee in charge, to whom much of the success of the outing is due, were: E. Ingles (president), W. J. Tierney (secretary-treasurer), William Doer, V. Chamberlain, Charles Burthwick, W. Gustin, G. V. Bonser, William Grassick, W. Hadfield, James Hamilton, A. Bryce, John Christie and D. F. Mullins. D. F. Mullins was official starter, while S. Brock, J. Pollick, E. C. Morkin, W. J. C. Stewart, J. Winegarden and H. Rogers acted as judges. E. Ingles was official timekeeper.

mekeeper. The prize-winners were as follows: Married men's race—Chamberlain, Gras-

Mrs. Hadfield, Mrs. Fair. Girls, 14 and under—Miss Alford, Miss Tredell, Miss McCoy. Boys, 14 and under—W. Alford, W. Had-Single men's race—W. O'Rourke, Robert Gray, H. Murray. men's race-W. O'Rourke, C. skilled workmen.

Y. J. Tierney.

Hop, step and jump—Bettridge, Robert contractor who has the work in hand. The masters regard the campaign as the beginning of an organized move- the beginning

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EARLY SHOWING

Ladies' Fall Hats

DR. MARA'S FUNERAL The Famous Minstrel Aggrega-Than Ever.

> George "Honey Boy" Evans, the man who put the mint in minstrelsy, brought one of the best shows of the kind that has been seen in London to the Grand for two performances Saturday.

The production is new from first curtain to last curtain; it is clean, with a vocal company whose peers have not been heard, and with the old Honey Boy himself more funny than ever, with a revised monologue and untouched mannerisms. Without the physical eccentricities-those legs for instance-Evans

would not be Evans. Songs that sound like sweet old songs, wonderful in chorus and with the real swing that makes a first part, filled the first part excepting when a well-balanced staff of end men were disporting. There was spirit and dash to the whole show. The Honey Boy always seems to inspire team play, and the genuineness behind the merriment and the freshness of the whole production, robbed the dullest naure of its gloom.

Midway in the program Mayor Graham made believe to present the Evans Canadian League Trophy to George Fryer, who batted highest in the Canadian League last year. The trophy did not arrive in time, but the ceremony was not spoiled by that. In a magnificent burst of oratory, Mr. Fryer swore by the nine gods of war that he would do his darndest" to beat Ottawa three imes this week.
The olio contains a lot of fine planta-

Large audiences saw the production and Manager Minhinnick is to be congratulated upon securing so fine hamberlain, won the contest in 41 attraction as a curtain raiser to the

IN PROGRESS IN LONDON

English Workmen Are Demanding Increases in Their

Wages.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 25 .- The recurrence of abor unrest in many forms is evienced by the fact that half a dozen strikes are now in progress in London. Thousands of men are already affected, and there are threats of still further trouble. In almost every case the demand is for increased wages, although he question of trade union recognition igures prominently in some disputes. The building trade is the one most

affected. At any moment 50,000 laborers in the metropolis may adopt a trace the origin of their good fortune 'down tools' policy and their action to a "farm laborers' excursion." The vould involve another 150,000 skilled route via Chicago is an attractive one, artisans.

Laborers are asking for a code ules, an increase of wages, and the same treatment as that meted out to

Running broad jump-V. Chamberlain, of being delayed by the strike, as the smooth roadbed, through the newest, men have no grievance against the most picturesoue and most rapidly de-Tierney.
Committee race—W. J. Tierney, V. ment for the suppression of the non-Chamberlain, W. Grassick.

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FOR BLIND BANDSMAN

Seventh Regiment Gave Benefit Concert in Victoria Park Sunday Night.

The benefit band concert given by the eventh Regiment Band Sunday night to id Mr. John Traher, a former member f the band, who recently became blind, sulted in the net sum of \$180, llars of this sum was donated dollars of this sum was donated pre-riously by a friend to Bandmaster Slat-er. The people of London are quick to end a sympathizing hand to those in listness and when the P distress, and when Mr. Barney McCann announced from the stand the amount contributed, a feeling of general satisfaction prevailed. Mr. McCann then thanked the band on behalf of the committee for the interest which they had displayed in the case. Mr. Traher has a wife and young child to support, and is deserving of any help that can be extended him.

American Physician Scores Methods at International Medical Congress.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Aug. 25 .- Remarking that in he London hospitals he saw some of the bloodiest surgery in his experience, Dr. W. Stanffer, of St. Louis, on his way ome after attending the International Medical Conference in London, declares that the medical science in Canada and the United States is ten years ahead of Great Britain

The better organization in North merica, as well as the greater opporunities for research work, said the docor, were the principal reasons.

Dr. Stanffer, who is a specialist in ertain branch of surgery, naturally rished to see operative work. In the ondon hospitals he saw what he deeribed as the bloodiest surgery in his experience. The operators, said the docalthough men of no small fame, llowed their patients to bleed unnecessarily, thus often weakening the sufferer when a little care might have obviated such contingency. In Great Britain, said he doctor, there is little or no organization in the medical profession.

THE GRAND Aberdeens to Attend Dublin Horse Show

[Canadian Press.]

Dublin, Aug. 25. - Dublin and its neighborhood will be very full for the horse show, and a brilliant attendance is looked for each day. A large party will be entertained by Lord and Lady Aberdeen, whose arrival at the show on two of the days will be carried out in vice-regal state. Their guests will include Ambassador and

Mrs. Page. Many evening entertainments will be given throughout the week. Lady Aberdeen has sent out invitations for her usual big dinner parties, and much entertaining will be done at the Royal Hospital, where Lady Paget, who has been abroad, is expected to give a big ball, which will be attended in state by the vice-regal party. Lady Aberdeen will also give a private dance, and she, with the lord lieutenant and her guests, will attend a ball given at the Rotunda in aid of a local

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and east, and east of Orillia and Scotia Junction. SEPT. 5-From all stations Toronto to North Bay, inclusive, and west thereof in Ontario.

Farm laborers' special trains will eave Toronto at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 22, via Hamilton and London, and at nia. There are about fifteen smaller 2 p.m. on Aug. 25 and Sept. 5 via libraries in the county of Middlesex Strathroy library, and the county could Guelph, Berlin and Stratford. This is at the present time. an exceptional chance to visit the rate of one-quarter mill on assessable the Strathroy library for making it free west, which is truly called the land of property. Mr. Carson declares that to farmers and others living near "golden opportunities," and many prosperous farmers and businessmen now residing in Western Canada can many large cities and towns being passed en route, which breaks the monotony of the journey, there being something new to see all the time. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the Single ladies' race—Miss L. McCoy, Miss

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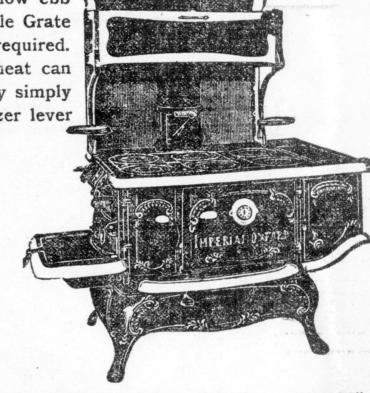
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ship fees would not be charged. Favors County System. Mr. Carson favors a county library system similar to the system which is operative in many counties in Califor-With a county property, Mr. Carson declares that to farmers and others living near bould be properly and efficiently maintained. He would like to see Middle- library to cover cost of management sex take the lead in this respect. The and operation. This would, of course, erst step would be to secure permis- be in the nature of an option, open to ion from the Ontario Legislature to ebiscite of a certain proportion of the residents of the county. The statute governing a county library ounty library to administer the smallage and operate the smaller libraries, comprehensive paper on the "County 2 bk and to open additional ones. Where Library System." The question has Michigan futurity,

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there were more than one large town been discussed from various or city in the same county a separate contract could be entered into with the library of each large town to manage and operate its own library, making ticular, being accorded consi It free to all residents.

Vice-Principal.

Strathroy's Plans. Taking the town of Strathroy, for nstance, the quarter-mill rate levied on Strathroy ratepayers could be deoted entirely to the support of the ay an addition subsidy or bonus to wice the number of branch libraries Strathroy. Or the county library could pay a certain sum to the Strathron

towns not wishing their libraries manevy a library rate upon petition or aged as branches of the central county ibrary. In many of the American states the county library system includes library ystem would have to be flexible to wagons, which travel from farm to ecommodate different conditions ex- farm with an up-to-date assortment ting in different counties. Either of books, and box or travelling lib. he county could establish a central raries, which are left with each farmer for a certain length of time. er libraries as branches or it could contract with the city library to man- Institute, Mr. Carson presented a

points at several library institutes ra cently, the deliberations and re tions of the Chatham Institute, in publicity in the Toronto and newspapers of the province.

DRESDEN.

Dresden, Aug. 25.-Frank Babcock and Ira Dunlop are spending the weel in Windsor Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Doupe, of Luck ow, are visiting friends here.
Mrs. E. H. Dever, of Detroit, is guest of Mrs. W. McVean. Mrs. E. A. Sager, of Marine City, and

Mrs. L. W. Hazzard were in Chathan Miss Willow Kerby is in Toronto at ending the millinery openings. Mrs. W. Merrill and daughter Sabra Windsor, are visiting Mrs. W. Ruble Mrs. R. W. Dynes and little son are pending a couple of weeks in Toronto Miss Ruth Shaw is visiting in Both

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