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President of the Trades and Labor Council Asks Gray's Organ to Tell the Truth Protestant Pastor Deplores a

The Free Press today repeats the falsehood that Mr. Charles J. Meaden, president of the London Trades and Labor Council, resigned his office as a protest against the passing of the resolution declaring Mr. Gray, the Conservative candidate, an enemy to organized labor. Today Mr. Meaden, sends Mr. Gray's organ a flat denial of its statement.

It remains to be seen whether the Free Press has sufficient decency left to publish Mr. Meaden's letter, and put him in a proper light before its readers. Whether it does or not the people of London will know the truth, for a copy of the letter has been received by The Advertiser. It is as follows:

London, June 9, 1905.

To the Editor of the Free Press: Please allow me to correct some misstatements which have appeared in your paper regarding the meeting of the London Trades and Labor Council. I did not resign as you say, because I was op-posed to the passing of the resolution against Mr. Gray. As a similiar motion had been passed against Mr. Rumball, because we believed he was unfair to union labor, I was of the opinion, and am still of that opinion, as it had been proven that Mr. Gray had been unfair to labor, the Trades Council should put itself on record against him. I resigned because after the motion had been put which declared Mr. Gray an enemy of labor, and after it had been carried by a large majority, certain members of the council persisted in arguing the matter against my wishes. I may add that I have the greatest respect for Mr. Marks, and like other members of the trades council, I have the greatest faith in him. I believed every word he said regarding Mr. Gray, at St. Thomas, and I believe he CHARLES J. MEADEN.

What do the union men of London think of the action of the Free Press in deliberately publishing a false report of the meeting? What do they think of the paper which throws dirt at the respresentatives of organized labor, because those representatives see fit to put it on record that Mr. Gray, the Conservative candidate, knifed the union men of London in 1899?

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS CANNOT BE DENIED THE NEW PROVINCES

Alberta and Saskatchewan Protected by the Constitution-They Can Appeal to the Privy Council in Any Event - A Question of Interpretation.

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS ARE NOT IN DANGER.

The enemies of the Government are craftily borrowing the old war cry of the Liberal party in the hope that Liberals will be lured by a watchword which has no sincerity and no meaning in the mouths of those who utter it. If a full measure of provincial rights is being denied the new provinces bill, and if they are not withdrawn that by the Ottawa Government, THE NEW PROVINCES HAVE THEIR he should vote against the bill.

REDRESS They can carry an appeal to the highest tribunal in the empire, the and perhaps the only effective way, in a judicial committee of the Privy Council, and have their rights determined. | crisis like the present, for the electorate The Privy Council is the arena in which the battle of Provincial Rights of Canada to be heard, and to make has been fought in the past. It is there that the boundary between the known the will of the people to their federal and provincial jurisdictions is permanently fixed. It is there that representatives at the capital on short Sir Oliver Mowat won his victories for Ontario.

Every constitution is developed by a process of interpretation. The B. N. A. Act has been constantly in the courts. It will be in the courts again same way, when they fail in their duty if the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan believe there has been to their country, as they have so lamentan infringement of their rights.

When the enemies of the Government tell you that the autonomy bill is ant occasion, and the electors of Canada an invasion of Provincial Rights they should in honesty add that Provin- should at this juncture take the opporcial Rights are in the custody of a power higher than the Parliament of tunity to say whether or not our repre-Canada, and that power is the constitution of Canada, which is a series of sentatives at Ottawa, either in "The Cabiimperial enactments.

What nonsense then to say the Federal Government is withholding any punity, or reckless indifference, "betray of the constitutional rights of the new provinces when the new provinces our country to Rome," or "barter away will be able in any event to secure their rights from the highest tribunal in

LIBERAL RALLY JUBILEE RINK TONIGHT

Tonight a grand Liberal rally will be held in the Jubilee rink, Lyle street, East London.

There will be seats for everybody, and the big rink will be found comfortable in all respects.

All the issues now before the public will be discussed. Hon. C. S. Hyman, Minister of Public Works;

Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior; Mr. Ralph Smith M. P. for Nanaimo, B. C.,

Will address the electors. It is the earnest desire of the Liberal party that every voter in London but more especially every voter in East London, shall be present to hear the speeches. The Liberals court the fullest publicity in regard to every detail of the Liberal policy.

Is Hauled Down Amid

Enthusiastic Cheers.

dissolving the union with Sweden.

presented arms. The people then un-

adding to the general enthusiasm by

until the whole crowd joined in, after

which round after round of cheering

concluded the ceremony.

covered and cheered wildly, the band

ONE REASON JAPANESE WON NORWAY HOISTS

Gunners Had Practiced in Rough Waters as Occurred On Bat'le Day.

Tokio, June 9. - As to the causes of of the annihilation of the Russian fleet in the battle of the Sea of Japan, the In the battle of the Sea of Japan, the Japan Mail's critic points out that the Japan Mail's critic points out that the Emblem of Union With Sweden He Once Demanded That the The Tactics of His Opponents Japanese gunners habitually practiced in rough water, holding that unless the marine artillerist was effective from an unsteady platform he was of little use. The Russians habitually did their practice in smooth water, The high seas that prevailed on the day of the battle were a distinct advantage to the Japanese.

The sinking of the battleships Borodino and Alexander III. and other Russian ship was due to their foreand-aft watertight compartments. When one side of a compartment was pierced and filled with water the equilibrium of the ship was destroyed and the firing was stopped.

lieve that submarines or some new explosive improved the torpedo practice. Among the Japanese the theory that the Russian ships were destroyed by submarine mines is persistently held.

Alfonso Visits the Zoo.

London, June 9 .- This was the last day of King Alfonso's stay in London. here early tomorrow morning for leaves here early tomorrow morning for Spain. His majesty spent this morning in witnessing a drill of the fire brigade, inspecting the National Gallery of pictures, and in seeing the Zoological Gardens. Subsequently the young King, accompanied by King Edward, went to Windsor. A state ball at Buckingham Palace tonight winds up the programme for King Alfonso's entertainment.

Deadly Ice Cream. Nashville, Tenn., June 9.—Twenty-two guests of a local hotel were suddenly taken ill yesterday, shortly after dinner. Ice cream was served at the meal, and attendant physicians attribute the sick-until the whole crowd joined in often attendant physicians at the mess to some preservative used in the milk, or ptomaine poison. Five doctors were called to attend the affected guests, some of whom are in a serious condition.

Among the sufferers are several members of theatrical attractions showing here, and six members of a criminal court

"WICKED IN SPIRIT" SAYS REV. MR. CLARK

Campaign Circular.

CALCULATED TO DO GREAT EVIL

A Copy of the Infamous Document-Disgraceful Language Used in Attacking Autonomy Bill.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I have no wish to take any public part in the present election contest. but I cannot refrain from saying that the accompanying circular which came to me in today's mail is essentially wicked in spirit, and calculated to do great evil to the community in which it is circulated.

Yours very truly W. J. CLARK.

"FOR GOD AND COUNTRY." Canada "Expects that every man this day will do his duty."

"THE AUTONOMY BILL." "Quick action is needed."

As a patriotic Canadian and an elector. I beg to suggest as a quick and effectual method of dealing with those very object ionable clauses of the autonomy bill now before the House the following plan

Let every patriotic citizen in every constituency throughout Canada, both Liberal and Conservative, who has the welfare of his country at heart, write individually and without delay, sending a briefly-worded protest against separate schools and against the public funds being devoted to separate schools, and against coercion, such protests to be sent to the member of the Dominion Parliament at Ottawa representing the constitu ency in which he lives, urgently requesting the member to strenuously oppose any and every attempt made by its promoters, who are the enemies of true progress, to coerce or to shackle the new provinces o our great and growing west, or to impose upon them any of those very objectionable features which are contained in the

We are firmly convinced that this plan would prove to be a very practical way,

The members of the Cabinet or Senate should also be communicated with in the ably failed on the present most importnet." or "The Commons," may with imour birthright," for a miserable mess of "political preferment pottage," or for some vile sop of personal gain or advantage. Evidently they have forgotten the fact that "our fathers" fought the same treacherous foe, and bled and died (Continued on page 5.)

A POSER FOR HAULTAIN

Why did Premier Haultain travel past seven vacant constituencies in the West, where he could at this moment be holding bye-elections, to talk to electors two or three thousand miles from home ?-Toronto Star.

HAULTAIN ASKED TO BE HONEST THE NEW FLAG

Present School System Be Preserved.

[From Hamilton Times.]

Christiania, Norway, June 9. - The Why do not the Tory emissaries who Norwegian tri-color was hoisted this morning over Akershus fort, and are just now overrunning London and to proceed satisfactorily from a Liberal throughout the country, in place of North Oxford try to be truthful? Why point of view. The splendid speech the union flag. The substitution was do they falsely allege that the North- delivered there Monday night by Hon attended by great ceremony at the fort west is having a system of schools W. S. Fielding was an excellent comwhere the members of the Storthing forced upon it against the will of its were assembled, and 30,000 of the public people? Section 93 of the B. N. A. act the Japanese torpedo attack is still witnessed the event from points of would, we have not the slightest doubt, campaign. It was by far the most the subject of discussion. Many be- vantage. The garrison was paraded in have protected and perpetuated the masterly address yet delivered there. front of the quarters of the command- minority's rights if there had been no The honorable gentleman's lucid pre-

read the resolution of the Storthing, bills. But if not, what about it? Did not mentary interim, the first gun of a be provided that the school system liam Paterson's address was also efnational salute boomed, the new flag now in force should be maintained? fective. was broken out, and the troops again Here is section 2 of the bill:

Continued on page 4.

LABOR DENOUNCES GRAY

That while this Trades and Labor Council does not desire to make any pronouncement as regards the political policy of either party in the present contest it desires to place it on record. that during the Street Railway Strike in 1899, Mr. William Gray, the present Conservative candidate, proved by his action in St. Thomas that he was an enemy of Organized Labor.

Resolution adopted Wednesday by the Trades and Labor Council of London.

IMPARTIAL OPINION

Rev. E. D. McLaren, D.D., general secretary for home missions in Western Canada, after an extended trip through the Northwest, says: "A great many of the people profess to feel somewhat resentful of what they call the interference by outsiders, and maintain that if they were prepared to submit to the educational clauses in the

Autonomy Bills the people of the East had no right to interfere. They profess to be satisfied with the educational system." Rev. James A. Carmichael, D.D., superintendent of home missions, of Winnipeg, previously for twelve years Presbyterian pastor at Regina, and a successor of the late Dr. Robertson as superintendent,

"It is difficult to see how the Northwest school system could be improved upon. It works splendidly. People in the west are undoubtedly satisfied with it, while theoretically I would perfer no separate schools, I do not believe it wise to ride over the wishes the minority, and I think the ideal condition is more nearly approached under this system than it would be were the privilege separation denied the people. The Northwest system is most satisfactory indeed, and I am of the opinion that under it separate schools are much less objectionable than they might principle of separation removed entirely in opposition to the protest of the minority. The fact was that people were not so eager separa e institutions when they had the legal right to enjoy them as they dould be were these denied them."

Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, after a visit to the Northwest, admits that he could discover no agitation about nor opposition to the Autonomy Bills, and that the Northwest people "seem to be more concerned about dollar bills than Autonomy Bills."

Dr. G. U. Hay, editor of the Educational Review, St. John, N. D. and a Conservative, says that he went west himself a strong oppone of the measures and expected to find intense antagonism in the west against them. To his surprise he failed to find anybody in the west at all agitated. Everyone seemed quite satisfied with the bills. "The Northwest people say that they would maintain the present school system anyway, and the cry of coercion, therefore, does not affect them." Mr. Hay visited Regina, Calgary, Revelstoke and other places, and found the people everywhere absolutely indifferent oz evisatisfied. At a three-days' conference of educationists, neither in public or private, was the subject discussed, except when he brought it up, and nowhere was he able to find any discontent.

Dr. A. B. Baird, of Manitoba College, a resident of Edmonton for

years, has stated that: "The Northwest school laws of 1892 were those which the people had sanctioned-a system with which all were satisfied, and which since its adoption has practically never been complained against by anyone. The education clause of the bills simply continues this system, which the people themselves for years have approved and sustained. The education clause was, therefore, a reasonable settlement which would be accepted as satisfactory by the people

Prof. Bryce, LL.D., of Manitoba College, was recently in the Northwest and "found no excitement or discontent over the education clause." Dr. Bryce, himself an earnest educationist, who was prominent in the Manitoba struggle ten years ago, declares that the Northwest school system is "as near to a pure public school system as is workable in Canada-practically a better working system of public schools, in so far as religious parties are concerned, than our Manitoba public school system. It is the best yet devised for approximating to uniformity."

HYMAN WILL WIN SAYS THE GLOBE

Are Strongly Reprobated.

[From the Toronto Globe.]

The campaign in London continues mencement of the second week of the ant of the fort, and the commandant educational clauses in the autonomy sentation of the Government's educational proposals in the autonomy bills As the clock in the tower of the fort Mr. Haultain declare that the people was most convincing, and the warmly chimed ten, the union flag, which had liked the schools? Did he not say that enthusiastic manner in which the great floated there since 1814, was hauled if he were dictator he would not audience expressed its acknowledgdown, the troops presented arms, the change the system? Did not his draft ment of that fact will long be pleasantband played the patriotic air, "Sons bill, prepared to serve as a guide for ly remembered by those who were of Norway," and after only a mo- Parliament, make sure that it should present at the gathering. Hon. Wil-

> Hon. Mr. Hyman's canvass shows in-"On, from and after the said 1st creasing strength for him. The claim day of January, 1903, the provisions of Mr. Wm. Gray and his friends that of the B. N. A. act, 1867, except those he has always been a friend of the parts thereof which are in terms workingmen has been effectively dis- The weather has turned quite cool again made, or by reasonable intendment may be held to be specially applicable to or to affect only one or more marks, editor of the Industrial Ban- is find and warmer this morning the special property of the Industrial Ban- is find and warmer this morning the special property of the Industrial Ban- is find and warmer this morning the special property of the Industrial Ban- is find and t

a candidate, who, according to the Tory organ, is merely a proxy for his Majesty King Edward, is a fitting commentary upon the state of mind of the local Conservative leaders. Desperate men resort to desperate means, not a single indication that these means will cause the electorate of London to desert the man who has served them in the Commons with distinction and honor. London wants Hyman in the Government and London

will put him there. THE WEATHER. Tomorrow - Southwesterly Winds and Showery.

London, Friday, June 9.
Sun rises..4:36 am. Moon rises..11:07 a.m.
Sun sets...7:58 p.m. Moon sets...12:04 a.m.
Toronto, June 8—8 p.m.
The weather today has been fine and cloudy in the Maritime Provinces, with rain in Nova Scotia. Another disturbance rain in Nova Scotta. Another distributed is approaching the great lakes from the westward, and the weather is showery in Manitoba and the Territories. Manitoba and the Territories.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 48–66; Kamloops, 56–82; Calgary,
46–60; Edmonton, 50–58; Qu'Appelle, 50–
72; Prince Albert, 58–68; Winnipeg, 52–74;
Port Arthur, 42–76; Parry Sound, 40–68;
Toronto, 42–70; Ottawa, 42–70; Montreal,
42–66; Quebec, 44–68; St. John, 44–52.

FORECASTS. Friday, June 9-8 a.m. Today-Moderate to fresh southerly and southeasterly winds; fair and moderately

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Parry Sound		48	Fa
Toronto	56	44	Cle
Ottawa	56	48	Fa
Montreal		50	Cle
Quebec		42	Cle
Father Point		40	Cle

WEATHER NOTES.

Billy Gray and the Workingman.

How can the man who called Joe Marks a curse and did his best to knife the unions pose as the friend of labor? As the Irishman said, how can a horse run a mile on a half-mile track?

It seems that Billy Gray was successful in hiding his zeal for the workingman up till last October, when, a few weeks from an election, he woke up one morning to find his heart flooded with one of those grand passions for a great cause which often turn the course of

Up to that time, Billy had not told his love, but had let concealment like a worm i' the bud feed on his damask cheek and injure his chances with the labor organizations. He had not only concealed his affection, but he had even done things to throw labor off the track-as for instance when he went down to St. Thomas and told the London Old Boys how they could help to break the street railway

Billy's was not a sudden change of heart like Saul's of Tarsus. Our theory is that it had been coming on him for a long time, and that the thing overmastered him at last. It was not love at first sight, but a slow, insidious growth that ripened just in time for the nomination meeting

Billy, as we know, had been struggling with it. When people are in love they don't know what is the matter with them. As Lord Chumley says, they can't eat, they can't drink, they can't smoke-just look at the blamed moon.

Whether Billy had these symptoms, lack of appetite, absence of thirst, a proneness for star-gazing, we cannot say, but certainly his actions proved the old proverb, that love is blind. When he went to St. Thomas in August, 1899, and murdered the thing he loved best -as Othello did Desdemona-he simply didn't know what he was do-

But Billy's great love for labor having outrun the little turbulences of its early course and settled down into a calm, majestic stream, it occurred to his friends that it was time to advertise it. They did it with such skill and authority-touching up Billy's good points and hiding his little infidelities to the cause—that labor was deceived. Billy himself kept a straight face, uttered the most beautiful, pink sentiments, and shook hands from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at night. He threw himself into his part with such earnestness that he almost began to believe he was what he made himself

Of course, even at that time, there were people who suspected Billy Gray. Although he said his lines with great conviction and had learned some pat phrases, he neither dressed nor looked the part. Some people, even then, expected what afterwards happened-that Billy would turn out to be the villain in the drama, instead of the honest, but handsome, blacksmith, who does the grand things the gallery applauds.

Nobody ever saw Billy going round in blue jeans. There was no sweat on his brow that he could not have easily avoided. His hands were too soft and there was an easy rotundity about him that showed he was not in active training on the workingman's job. He gave jealous persons room to sneer at his pretensions, and through his inattention to little details, gave rise to invidious remarks about the amount of manual labor he was guilty of in his life. There were -would you believe it?-small-minded people who said that Billy didn't even have to work hard at selling crockery, because his manners were so charming and his samples so excellent that the goods sold themselves. They forgot, for the moment, that politics alone is work enough for a strong man.

But time passed-which is a habit time has-and Billy was once more a candidate. Love's young dream was broken. The serpent had entered paradise, and doubt and distrust came with him. Billy had soured on labor and labor began to know what Billy's wooing was worth. All the sly, colorable things Billy had said or had caused to be said about his rival were uncovered, and it became evident that Billy had tried to land the goods on false pretenses. Labor began to look toward the cool, strong, efficient man who stood on the ground of fair play and just treatment to everybody, the man who did things and let it go at that. Labor knew him for a thoroughbred, and Billy's stock went down when a comparison was entertained. At this ticklish stage in Billy's courtship the Free Press came out with the announcement that Billy was hand in glove with King Edward. The obvious inference was that he had turned the cold shoulder on his old flame and the engagement was off.

After that, evidence of Billy's duplicity began to pile up with alarming rapidity. The St. Thomas incident was recalled, and everybody wondered that they hadn't understood what it meant before. Joe Marks is a labor man. There is no doubt about that. It was a nasty slap in the face when Billy Gray spoke of labor's friend as a curse. The incident gave rise to a great deal of explanation. Where Billy produced his own word or that of interested friends, Joe produced affidavits. An affidavit more or less is nothing to the rage of a rejected lover, and Billy, having pooh-poohed the whole episode, did not hesitate to give the affidavit an "emphatical denial." Brought to bay, confronted with the proofs, Billy wasn't going to stick at a denial or two. In Billy's frame of mind it adds nothing to the situation if Joe Marks is made out to be a liar as well as a curse. The infernal regions have no fury like a suitor scorned.

After this unfortunate denouement Billy grew careless. He threw off the mask, and let things slide. At the nomination meeting he was so changed that labor didn't recognize him. His heart was hardened. He allowed Mr. Cockshutt to sneer at the labor which is now making the prairies golden with wheat, the strong right arms that are hewing out a heritage in the Northwest, the good, hard-working citizens that Canada is rescuing from the servitude of the Old World-to sneer at them because they have names which are not as easy to pronounce as Billy Gray's. Yes, Billy has been found out. The disguise has been pierced.

Green goggles and false whiskers could not reinstate Billy Gray in the affections of labor. Once bitten, twice shy. It knows him faithless and perjured. It could tell him in a hundred ways. The resolution of the Trades and Labor Council declares that Billy Gray has shown himself by his actions an enemy of organized labor. It's goodbye, Billy. Take back your engagement ring.

Still, it's always a poignant thing to be off with the old love and on with the new. Although the Free Press has published the banns between Billy Gray and King Edward, it still snuggles up to the notion that there is an alliance between Billy and labor. To hold Billy up as the workingman's friend the Free Press involves itself in a horrid coil of mendacity. It runs amuck of its own conscience. It sees red. It blusters and when it doesn't bluster it asks the other fellow to stop pinching. It seems that Billy is getting the worst of it. Oh, what a tangled web we weave,

When first we practice to deceive!

Just run your eye over the-er-er-equivocations the Free Press has found it necessary to indulge in the last week. Give the Free Press credit for its courage in sticking to them, but don't pass them up. They are worth reading. They all spring from the idea that Billy can still square himself with the workingman for what he did in the street railway strike. We give the Free Press' statement and the contradiction in each case:

Item-President Meaden, of the Trades and Labor Council has resigned as a protest against the resolution. President Meaden did not resign on that account. He was strongly in favor of the resolution, and, in fact, objected to an irregular attempt to

Item-The resolution was carried only by a small majority. As a

matter of fact it was carried almost two to one. Item-The meeting was packed by Advertiser employes. The meeting was not packed by anybody. There were only two Advertiser employes present, whose business it is to attend the meetings, being regularly certificated delegates.

Item-The Typographical Union is up in arms against the action of the Trades and Labor Council. In another column will be found a letter from the President of the Typographical Union denying the charge explicitly.

Item.-Mr. Paladino, formerly secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, presented three certificates, which were not accepted by the president. Mr. Paladino can prove an alibi, not having been at a meeting for some months. Further he is no longer a member of the Trades and Labor Council. He resents the imputation that he is a forger.

Item-Ralph Smith, M. P., engineered the meetings of the Trades and Continued on page 5.

HANDSOME NEW SUMMER CLOTHES.

Lined Three-Piece Suits, in stylish new homespuns, cheviots and tweeds. Some of the handsomest patterns you've ever seen, and most of them exclusive with this store. Unlined Two-Piece Suits, in imported homespuns, cheviots, flannels and wool crashes, swell new designs, in fancy stripes and over-plaids, in latest shades, including brown and olive. Coat styles include long, single-breasted, plain four-button sacks, belted Norfolk, long roll, doublebreasted coat and new half Norfolk. Altogether the best range in London of high-class Summer Suits. Priced as always here at popular figures:

\$5.00, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7 50, \$8 50, \$10 00, \$12 50.

New Straw Hat Styles.

As in felt hats, so in straws. Values here that can positively not be duplicated elsewhere in London. The styles are the newest in both sailor and negligee

Men's handsome New Sailor Hats, in three of the latest shapes; extra fine sennet and split braids; best trimmings and making. Hat store \$1.00

Men's Sailor Hats, in an entirely new braid, something that's bound to make a big hit. These in most wanted dimensions with best trimmings. Hat store value \$1.75, at \$1.35

Men's Stylish New Brown Felt Hats, latest crush shapes, in flatiron and triangle styles; three new shades of brown.



Hart Schaffner & Marx Boys' 50c **Knee Pants** for 29c.

8 dozen only Boys' Knee Pants, made from good, strong tweeds, in dark stripe patterns, well made and lined, sizes only 22 to 29, regular 50c and 60c. For......29c

6 dozen Boys' Shirtwaists, made with detachable collars, from fine imported fast color cloths, all sizes, 11 to 131/2, regular 75c. For.. 50c

R. J. Young @

MANY FAST ONES

Park-More to Come-Fast Workouts.

are more to follow. Dan Hopkins, of Detroit, will arrive today with seven but the contests were good. The re- arce, 386.

At News more horses, and several other train- sults:

worked a couple of miles together.
Hale. Harry New, No Trumper and
Havers James was behind Jubilee, and
one of his men was up behind Gallaone of his men was up behind Galla second race, purse, selling, 3-year-olds and up, bred in Ontario, 1 mile—blie and nose. Some caught the first mile in 2:18 flat, and the second in 2:15¹/₄. The horses were full of go at the finish, and it just looked like a jog for them. Dan McEwen worked several of his horses, He has a roan horse that his horses. He has a roan horse that 12 to 1, won by a length; Varieties, 9 paces very fast and true, and looks 11 to 5, 2; Miss Morgan, 99, 3. Time like the money in his class. Wisdom 1:14. Pride of Galore, Go Lucky King and Gertie Hunter worked a good mile. Maplewood and Fred R. Perry also ran. Whiting moved along at a good clip. Idabars, a strong-going trotter, worked an easy mile, as did her halfworked an easy mile, as did her half101. 2 to 1, won by five lengths; Love

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Perry also ran.

Fourth race, purse, selling, 3-yearolds and up, 5½ furlongs—Hyperion,
Glade and Sugden.

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Connolly. sister, Delbars, It was a continuous round of racing, and the enthusiasts had a good time.

If Old Sol will continue to do business for a week, there will be some splendid racing at Queen's Park next week.

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BELDAME, IN OLD-TIME

New York, June 8 .- Beldame, the 7to-10 favorite, today displayed her oldtime form and won the Standard BASEBALL. stakes at Gravesend, run over a heavy track. Her victory today makes her a strong contestant for the Suburban handicap, which is run next Thursday at Sheepshead Bay. Beldame ran the port, Pa., to play independent ball. No port, Pa., to play independent ball. No philadelphia 24 time of 2:07 3-5, considering the bad sired to play with his own team. This Detroit condition of the track. Cairngorm and will leave the Toronto team in an Boston a mile, when it appeared as if Bel-strong with him. dame was beaten, as Cairngorm drew slightly away from her. But O'Neill at once went to work on Beldame and an eighth of a mile from the finish was on even terms with Cairngorm. In the president of the National League of run to the wire Beldame drew away Professional Baseball Clubs: and won under a hard ride by a length from Cairngorm, who was ten lengths from Cairngorm, who was ten lengths in front of Major Daingerfield, Wizard, who finished second in the fifth race. Club against the president of the Nariding. Arsenal, who won the second race on Tuesday, June 6, was disqualified for being five pounds short of weight. Doyle who rode him for the league and the National League and the National League and the National League Batteries—Case and Peitz: Ames and Bresnahan. Umpires, Johnstone out the instructions issued to you by O'Day. Attendance, 7,180.

STRATHROUGH At Cincinnati—

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At Cincinnati—

O'Day Attendance, 7,180. to get his apprentice papers and Arsenal was disqualified on that ground. WRESTLING.

HERD WAS IN THE LEAD. London, June 8.—In the second round ish champion wrestler. We been of the 45th annual tournament for the matched to meet in a finish wrestling open golf championship at St. An- bout at a Bowery theater tomorrow drews today, Alexander Herd, of night.

Huddersfield, a former British champion, was leading with a total of 162. Learn to cook for one cent per meal The score of W. Anderson, the American champion, was 174, and that of odor. Every afternoon. Room 2, Odd-Alex Smith. American, was 169. Alex Smith, American, was 169,

FIRST FINE DAY, FOR RACE MEET LARGEST CROWD

Seventy Horses Now at Queen's Things Are Coming the Way Wins From Providence and of the Hamilton Jockey Club at Last.

to watch the workout of horses entered for next week's races. The weather was perfect, and, although the track was somewhat slow, good time ing from Toronto. The track showed in the special of the special o

ers are on the way here.

The horses were out in full force yesterday, and they appeared to be on edge. As pretty a bit of going as could be desired was shown when Gallagher, 2:03¼, and Jubilee, 2:12½.

The horses were out in full force and up, 6 furlongs—Young Henry, 109, even, won by a length; Yama Christy, arity and Shea; Cleary, Shultz and Steelman. Umpire, Egan.

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9 to 5, won by four lengths; Nagazam, At Philadelphia— 107. 9 to 5, 2; Father Catchem, 115, 4 to Chicago

APPLEGATE JUMPS.

Applegate, the crack pitcher of the mile and a quarter in the excellent reason was assigned, save that he de-Chicago

NO BACK-DOWN FOR PULLIAM. New York, June 8.-The following

New York, June 6, 1905.-In accord- 2,000. Doyle, who rode him, failed good order on the ball field as formerly.

MUNRO TO MEET SWEDE. Butte miner, and Carl Pons, the Swed-

fellows' Block.

Ice cream for lawn socials, garden parties, etc. Fawkes' confectionery. | Ice cream for lawn socials, garden Boston | Boston | Brooklyn | Brook

IN LEAGUE RACE The band M Elliot.

Displaces Newark-Balti-

more Leading.

was made. At present, there are over a vast improvement from yesterday's room to follow for many the fields were not large, and sticky. The fields were not large, and th

At Newark-Newark First race, purse, selling, 3 year-olds
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5, 2. Time, 1:06. Only starters, Sixth race, purse, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Plantagenet, 111, 1 to 2, won by two lengths; Mono-ics, Umpires, Kelley and McCarthy. Attendance, 4,071. chord. 101. 2 to 1, 2: Trapezist, 109, 4 to

and Buelow. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 4,800. AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost.

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NATIONAL STANDING.

SPRINGWOOD CLUB

Large Entry List and Events Keenly Contested-Some of the Scores.

The Springwood Gun Club is in the nidst of the best shooting tournament The weather is ideal for shooting, no wind blowing, and the air perfectly clear. The events are well filled, and the shooting is excellent. The best gunners in the country are here. Those from out of town who are shoot-ing are as follows: T. Upton, Hamilton; H. Scane, Ridgetown; M. E. Fletcher, Hamilton; C. W. Hart, Buffalo; C. Turp, Toronto; G. Dunk, Toronto; G. McGill, Toronto; H. Malloy, Drayton; A. Marlatt, Simcoe; J. E. Cantelon, Clinton; A. and E. Mahler, Ailsa Craig: A. Reed, Walkerville; C. J. Mitchell, Brantford; R. Coffey, St. Thomas; G. L. Vivian, Toronto, and C. Dawar Chatham G. Dewar, Chatham. The following events were shot off

J. Mitchell...... Coffey

WOODSTOCK AND SIMCOE WON IN WESTERN LEAGUE

Two games were played in the Western League yesterday. At Ingersoll, Woodstock beat Ingersoll before 1,500 people. Bussey had Ingersoll eaten all the way, while Millen was nd Graham. Umpire, Sheere.

At Simcoe, the home team was also beaten by the same score. The game was very fast, but Brantford gave Cobean better support than Simcoe ac-corded Shortell, and consequently won The batteries were—Simcoe, Shortell and Mercil; Brantford, Cobean and

ROWING CLUB WINS IN BANK TROPHY SERIES

A game in the Bank of Toronto lawn bowling trophy series was played on the London Rowing Club lawns yes- FOOTBALL.

o J. Vining, A. Thrower, 2 T. Alexander, skip.23 Dr. McCallum, sk. O. O. Benson, G. Rennie,
R. R. Bland, G. Harper,
John Quick, R. Heighway,
J. Mattinson, skip.16 Dr. McNaughton..13

Majority for London Rowing Club, 21

******* WITH CITY AMATEURS

In the Juvenile League yesterday the Dufferins defeated the South London Victorios. Timely hitting won the game. The score: .515 L. S. V. 10 10 Dufferins 12 15 5
Batteries—Thompson and Widderson;
Donovan and Kerr and McKenna.

The Dufferins defeated the Blues on Wednesday afternoon by the following score: Blues 4

Batteries—Stevenson, Pugh and Fes- DOWIE TO TACKLE PARIS senden; Kerr, Donovan and McKenna, An interesting game of ball was played between the Royal Blues and the Maple Leafs, resulting in favor of the From French Capital. Royal Blues by a score of 2 to 0. feature of the game was D. Logan's good catching. Batteries—Royal Blues, D. and S. Logan; Maple Leafs, W 1 Wright and C. Parkinson.

HILDEBRAND TO RIDE AGAIN. jockey on the circuit last year, and men. The invasion will be similar to way. his work so far in the season has been the one in New York, but no women most indifferent. After an investiga-tion the Jockey Club allowed him his

Guelph Horse Show is now on, and S.S. Majestic Stopped While Surgical Guelph Horse Show is now on, and looks to be successful. Large crowds were present yesterday, the grounds looks to be successful. Large crowds 400 are in good shape, and the character 395 is larger. The show will end Saturday.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Latonia-Clyde O., 8 to 5; Kercheap, 5 to 1; Waina-Moinen, even; Sweetie, 11 to 5.

STRATHROY TOOK OPENING. HOME TEAM WON.

Hood's Pills

THE WEATHER TODAY -Fair and warmer.

SATURDAY, at Notion Counter, we will have a demonstration of THE BEST Skirt Supporter for keeping the Skirt and Waist together. Ingenious and indispensable.

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Another Great Sale of Silk Waists For Saturday Morning.

Last time we made a clean sweep of the lot put out. It was limited—so is this. and you'll need to make sure by coming early. Only 108 in the lot-they're fine White Silk Waists, new goods, latest styles, elaborately trimmed. One of the brightest and biggest bargains ever offered in Silk Waists. Had we room we could describe them at length—but in brief they're the kind you'd expect to pay \$4.00 or \$2.67 \$5.00 for. Saturday morning have your choice of the whole 108 for only

Special Sale Waist Patterns Monday.

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home team by a score of 6 to 3. Several players of both teams were ruled off by Referee Ellis for breach of rules. RICHMOND HILL BADLY BEATEN. Newmarket, June 8. — The second junior lacrosse match of district No. 10 was played here this afternoon between Richmond Hill and Talagoos, of Newmarket, resulting in a score of 13

to 0 in favor of Talagoos.

terday between the London Rowing MILDMAY TAKES THE DISTRICT. Club and the Asylum, two rinks a side. Lindsay, June 8.—In an intermediate

the one that made the record a couple

of years ago. LONDON CLUB'S REGATTA. great preparations for its regatta in would be refused.

August. The boys are all training industriously, and are beginning already to get into good condition. Everybody is being worked overtime, and

TEN-ROUND DRAW. weight, fought ten very fast rounds last night at Detroit. It was a draw.

From French Capital.

Alexander Dowie will try to drive sin from Paris, and is now engaged in ests of both countries.

The finding says that John would facilitate the future negotiations with Sweden over the common interests of both countries.

Said: "There was nothing more ludicrous than the action of George Eulas Foster, a man deformed in every bone gathering in Zion City the legions for Jockey Hildebrand, who was set his "French restoration host," which tions will be begun as soon as postoration before the people as the oppondown indefinitely at the Gravesend will descend on the French capital. The sible after special envoys have been ent of coercion? He wasn't a Conser-

> will be taken with the party HALTED IN MID-UCEAN

Operation Was Performed.

seas would permit, while the surgeon Liberal, and a good hotelman. STRATHROY TOOK OPENING. a delicate surgical operation must be Petrolea, June 8.—The first game of performed at once. To obviate as much tion. Campbell was said to be on the county visitors. road to recovery when the steamer ar-

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

FORM A REPUBLIC

Choose King From Danish Royal Family.

opposed to giving the throne to a into the riding has materially added to Mr. Smith's chances, which were never much in doubt.

ASK HIS LICENSE BE KEPT pressed himself as being in sympathy

All Classes of Chathamites Petition had taken in the campaign against the Government of Sir John Macdonald in Behalf of Mr. John Pleasance.

Chatham, June 8.—The decision of Association condemning the autonomy New York, June 8.—The Majestic, in the new board of license commission—bills. He repeated the untrue and charge that Monsignor today from Liverpool and Queenstown, ers to take away the license of John Sbarretti had dictated to the Premier At Gravesend—Jake Sanders, 4 to 1; reports that for two hours last Sat-Alamanzor, 7 to 2; Phyllis, 8 to 5; Bel-urday her engines were stopped and the end of thirty days, is creating a good icy. dame, 7 to 10; Lord Badge, 13 to 5; big ship lay as quietly as the turbulent deal of feeling here, Pleasance is a

val, 20 to 1; Bell the Cat, 5 to 1; Zien-ap, 5 to 1; Waina-Moinen, even; Sweetie, 11 to 5.

Liberal, and a good notellian.

Following the petition last week filed with the commissioners by the city

The Splendid Building in Metropolis ly during a violent attack of seasick- council, the county council today ness that the surgeon had decided that unanimously passed a strong resolution, requesting the commissioners to

Boston Corbett, the man who is cred-

AT WOODSTOCK

But Will First Endeavor to Stupid Appeal to Race and Religion Passions—E. E. Sheppard Hits at Foster.

Copenhagen, June 9. - It is reported | Woodstock, June 8. - The Citizens' that the Norwegian Government, in Association of Toronto arrived here toview of King Oscar's apparently de- day and held a meeting at the city 3 o'clock the Argonauts senior eight finite refusal to consider the offer hall in the evening. The particular and four-oared crews left for Syra- of the Storthing to place a prince of role that this organization is playing in cuse. The club will be represented in the house of Bernadotte on the throne, the present campaign is the fanning only two events on Saturday, the eights and the fours. Captain Joe has privately approached the Danish of the fires of race and religious pas-Wright, who has the crews in charge, royal family to ascertain if an offer sions. Londoners will hear them Satfeels confident of winning both events, of the throne would be received by a urday and will be able to size up this although the eight is not as strong as member of that family, preferably latest of the Toronto butters-in. In Prince Charles, son of Crown Prince the matter of bigotry, this organization Frederick. The general opinion ex- has everything else beaten by a mile, The London Rowing Club is making pressed here is that such an offer to use a race-track phrase Mr. E. E. Sheppard is the chief offender, and According to reports from Stock- the following quotation will give an holm King Oscar may be induced to idea of the sort of stuff he spouts. there reverse his decision and to favorably Speaking of clause 16 as amended, he is being worked overtime, and there will be some good races. The entry list closes Saturday.

THE RING.

The RING.

The entry list regard the offer of the throne for a member of his house. Leading Swedish politicians are much divided over the question, which it is understood.

France on the banks of the St. Lawwill not be definitely decided prior to rence, and of making Canada a Catho-Hugo Kelly and Noah Brusso, the Canadian hockey and lacrosse player, who has developed into a good middleweight fought to your fast rounds ceived from Norwegian circles represents the majority of Norwegians as In fact, the advent of this aggregation

definitely refuse the throne for a Mayor Scarff presided at the meet-member of his family and that if the ing, which was a fairly large one. Danish royal family should likewise Messrs. E. E. Sheppard, Rev. Mr. refuse to place one of its princes on Starr, of Toronto, and the Revs. Canon it, Norway will become a republic, and Farthing, T. Athol and, R. L. Shaw, New York, June 9.—A Chicago dispatch to the Tribune says that John patch to the Tribune says that John patch to the Tribune says that John patch to a prince of the house of Bernadotte at the expense of George E. Foster. He would facilitate the future procedure a republic, and Farthing, T. Athol and, R. L. Shaw, the speakers, also occupied seats on the platform. Among other assertions believed that the offer of the throne at the expense of George E. Foster. He would facilitate the future procedure. It is understood that the negotia- by his attitude in 1896. Why should he

> Rev. Canon Farthing, rector of New St. Paul's Church, of this city, exwith the objects of the Citizens' League. He explained what part he in regard to the Jesuit estates. On the present occasion he had supported a resolution passed by the Ministerial

MONTREAL Y. M. C. A. AFIRE

Damaged to Extent of \$15,000.

Montreal, June 8. — The splendid building of the Y. M. C. A. on Dominion Square, facing the Windsor Hotel, had a narrow escape from oblit-The resolution sets forth that the eration by fire this morning, and as it Kincardine, June 8.—The junior C. L. A. match between Wingham and Kincardine was played here this afternoon.

The resolution sets forth that the cancelization of the license would be passage all the way across, and many passage all the way across are all th passage all the way across, and many of her passengers suffered severely pointment to the many county patrons in an unused dumb-waiter in the lower from seasickness. has been greatly improved since its nasium, and that part was the most acquirement by the present proprietor.

A very largely-signed petition is damaged. Some of the upper floors of the building are used as lodging quar-June 8.—At New York—Majestic, from Liverpool—Pomeranian, from Montreal: Teutonic, from New York; Westernland, from Philadelphia.

A very largely-signed petition is also being prepared by the Conservatives and a delegation will wait upon the minister in the matter.

At Marseilles—America from New York; Westernland, from Philadelphia.

Boston Corbett, the man who is cred
damaged. Some of the upper floors of the building are used as lodging quarters, and there were some narrow escapes, as the whole building was quickly filled with suffocating smoke. Some of the occupants had gone to the swimming pool in the basement for a York.

At Havre—La Touraine, from New the assassin of Lincoln, is residing in escape to Dominion Square with little Texas. swimming pool in the basement for a

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HON. FRANK OLIVER, M. P.,

Minister of the Interior,

RALPH SMITH, M. P., Of Nanaimo, B. C.

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Everybody Welcome,

God Save the King.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGES. ATKINS-GRAY-On Tuesday, June 1905, by Rev. W. J. Clark, May Penrose Gray to Ernest Atkins, both of this

JOHNSTON-MERRICK-On Wednesday, June 7, 1905, by the Rev. T. B. Connelly, M.A., J. Reynolds Johnston, agency director of the New York Life, of London, to Sophie B. Merrick, of Carleton

DEATHS.

SMYTH-In Windsor, on June 8, 1905. John B. Smyth, of this city, aged 77

vears. Funeral from the First Methodist Church, corner Dufferin avenue and Wellington street, on Monday, June 12, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintance kindly accept this in-ORCHARD-Suddenly, on Friday, June 9,

1905, Sarah Jane, only and beloved daughter of John G. Orchard, aged 30 years and & months. Funeral from the family residence, 40 York street, on Sunday afternoon, at

2:30 o'clock; service at the house at 2 o'clock. Mount Forest and Durham papers please copy.

FROMAN-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on June 8, 1905, Henry Froman, in his 59th Funeral from the residence of his sonin-law, Mr. George S. Rogers, 487 Rich-

mond street, on Saturday, June 10, at 8:45, to St. Peter's Cathedral; Requiem High Mass at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this inti-AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

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New York, June 9. - The Tribune teer their conveyances to aid prints this sepcial dispatch from Old

Hyman will kindly call or tains declare, lies dead on the beach leave their address at Liberal here. For more than 45 feet its sinu-Club, cornerPark and Queen's ous body stretches along the sands. Scientists from Yale and Harvard will arrive, and will attempt to classify, the monster, which floated in on a high tide. The object was discovered by Fred Sideling, who was walking along the shore, when he saw what he took to be a huge mass of seaweed. He approached nearer, and was within a few feet of it when he was terrorstricken at the sight of two mam-

moth eys. Sideling did not pursue his investigation, but as soon as he could recover use of his limbs took his de parture. "The old whalers, to a man, declared that the body on the sands was of no animal or fish they had ever hunted or seen. The tail and upper jaw were missing, but the lower jaw ran back The tongue, more like a

snake's tongue than that of an animal, was 10 feet long, and as big as a man's leg, being encased in a peculiar kind of bone. Dr. Henry Reynolds, who is considered an expert in sea life, is of the opinion that the elusive sea serpent Commons for the electoral district of the City of London, has appointed Richard Bayly, K.C., of No. 404 Ta.bot street, London, his financial agent, pursuant to the provisions of the Dominion Elections the provisions of the Dominion Elections Act, 1900.

has been found. "It was, without doubt, over a hundred feet long when alive," he said. "It has evidently been dead for several weeks. It is not unlikely that it died somewhere in are likely that it died somewhere in are

Arctic Ocean and has been buffeted weed ever since."

Advertiser Correspondence

Another Free Press Yarn Denied. To the Editor of The Advertiser: In an article in Thursday morning's Free Press, regarding the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, the Typographical Union is referred to as passing a resolution against Mr. Rumoall, and asking the Trades Council to indorse it. No such action was ever taken by the Typographical Union. Again, in the last paragraph of the same article, the Free Press refers to the Typographical Union as being with President Meaden in resigning. Such s not the case. The Typographical

discuss political matters at its meetings and have never indorsed or condemned a political candidate, as our bylaws and constitution are opposed to colitical and religious discussion in union sessions F. H. RYAN,

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the union has been held.

President Typographical Union, No. 133. E. L. J. STEIN, HUGH McPHERSON. FRANK McKAY, London, June 8.

HYDE SELLS OUT His Control of the Equitable Bought

for Gould by Syndicate.

New York, June 9.-A conference has been held, says the World, lasting until an early hour this morning, at which negotiations for the purchase of the stock control of the Equitable Life Assurance Society owned by James H.

the sale of Mr. Hyde's stock will be ratified before the meeting of the Equitable directors which will take place at 1 p.m. today. The greatest secrecy concerning the conference was Have you seen the up-to-date trunks,

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LONDON, FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

What Will London Answer. archy."-London Free Press.

The mask is discarded. Here we have nakedness. Here we have the bald sion party of Washington newspaper

they not the same men who in 1900 Trade Convention has been fixed for said in Quebec that "Laurier is too Regina on the 29th and 30th June, spe-English for us?" Are they not the Are they not the same men who simultaneously in 1900 throughout Ontario were appealing on the cry that because of Tarte the Government's loyalty to British interests could not be fairly and even generously. trusted? Are they not the same men who in 1896 courted a solid vote in Que-

has been known to London. In the business, sports and politics, did . C. S. Hyman ever resort to a mean action? Did he ever show the white feather? Did he ever in any capacity reveal the spirit of a demagogue? Has he ever, as a public man, appealed improperly class, the professional class, the manhim with any meanness or sharp the Northwest wishes and interests. practice or improper dealing? He has joined in athletics. It is in games perhaps better than anywhere else that boys and men come to know each other. Did Charlie Hyman ever sell a game or reveal a trait that was not honest and manly? In public life railway committee is no light task, for the task or his strict fairness in the position? Opponents and friends alike declare him to be all that the post demands. The chairmanship of the redistribution committee in 1903 was an especially difficult task. He fulfilled that duty with conspicuous, and indeed, remarkable success. The Opposition members of that committee Messrs. Borden, Monk and Haggart,

Is it likely, then, that a man whom during fifty years of an espefor a price, be the price public office or political preferment, his religious

say that he has not a reputable friend might be taught. election contest as at other times. His ernor. actions tell his aim, which is to do

to the dastardly charge urged against schools. But the Legislature of that There's only one thing I can seigh; this son and citizen of London? In time and place by this time Protestant political fights hard knocks are ex- in majority, had regard, not only to When, in earnest, I set out to breigh!" pected, and Hyman has always given its legal duties and limitations, but to and taken them with good humor. But the good faith to be kept with the In praise of the season and clhyme; surely it is carrying the warfare too minority, and to that toleration and far to impeach the personal loyalty care for others' conscience so needful But the editor sent him a dhyme! and honor of any man without just in national and social life, With Cathcause, and we are confident that fair- olics, and with many Protestants, it

Northwest Prepares to Celebrate.

Western men now visiting the city say that if Parliament and the eastern feel an agitation worthy the name they things which pertain to government, may have both by failing to pass the autonomy bills within reasonable time.

They say that since the terms of the religion in your own way. To secure bills were announced and since the the education necessary to good citieducational clause was changed to zenship we provide by law that the exactly meet the wishes of the North- hours from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shall west members of Parliament, the people be devoted only to the secular edu-of the Territories have been resting in cation which the state requires, the of the Territories have been resting in cation which the state requires, the of the Territories have been resting in I cation which the state requires, the particularly satisfactory frame of remaining half hour till 4 p.m. you plenty to eat and furnish a large crowd

mind, delighted with the various pro- are welcome to visions of the bills and a good deal your religion." amused at the ravings of the Toronto press. They have entered heartily upon preparations to fittingly celebrate their inauguration on 1st July at Reformation to for fourteen years. We are mainly of the Toronto press. They have entered heartily upon preparations to fittingly celebrate their inauguration on 1st July at Reformation to for fourteen years. We are mainly of the Toronto press. They have entered heartily upon preparations to fittingly celebrate their inauguration on 1st July at Reformation to for fourteen years. gina, the old capital of the whole Ter- two religions here and in the Northritories, and the capital of the new west. It is absolutely necessary that Province of Saskatchewan. The mount- we live together in peace and hared police have been preparing for an mony. To leave this question an open appropriate part in the functions, and one would be to give to those new "A vote for Hyman is a vote for the Ninetieth of Winnipeg have ar-Sbarretti and the Hier- ranged to go to Regina to aid in the celebration. Civic dignitaries all over the Northwest and public men and people generally are planning to be at the appeal to religious passion in all Regina on Dominion Day. An excurcharge that C. S. Hyman is a traiter correspondents, going through the west appeal means this, if it means any- tion Association, have arranged to of power, should succeed, they would, to his own flag and his own faith. The by invitation of the Western Immigra-What men make the charge? Are on that day. The Northwest Boards of cially to enable the delegates to join in fusing or even hesitating to accept the direction of church schools. autonomy terms, have on the contrary, accepted them eagerly and heartily,

Western men who are here declare that the present satisfied feeling prevailing in the Northwest would quick-What is to be London's answer on ly give place to strong resentment if it British North mother of King this occasion? London knows C. S. should become likely that the bills America Act bind Edward, that Mr. Hyman. He has lived his life in Lon- would not pass in their present shape. them as it does the Gray, as the repredon. During half a century he has This view is borne out by Mr. Haul- earlier provinces? sentative of Mr. known and been known to London. As tain's statement at Calgary last week. They are not par- Borden, stands. a boy, as a youth, as a young man on Mr. Haultain evidently has been told ties to the B. N. A. A vote for Hyman whom heavy business cares were some things when in the Northwest re- Act, which was is a vote for Lauthrown, in the city council, as mayor, cently, and was trying to square him- made for and ac- rier. A vote for in his measurements, in athletics, and now for nearly two self by saying that it was not the duty decades in that public life where a of the Opposition to oppose the bills man's conduct, sympathies, propensi- any longer. The Northwest people certies and motives cannot remain long tainly do not wish the bills opposed, hidden from his fellows, C. S. Hyman and if Alberta and Saskatchewan do not come into existence on 1st July, hurly-burly and rough-and-tumble of the Conservatives will have to answer for it to the Northwest people.

If, then, the Northwest wants the bills to pass-Mr. Haultain admits it. and himself joins in the statement that the bills should now pass-what is London's duty? Is London called upon to sacrifice its own civic interests and C. to a class interest, either the laboring S. Hyman for the sake of saying that certain bills in which London has no ufacturing class or any other class? direct interest shall not pass, when the take a blue pill. Has he ever apealed to Protestants Northwest people declare that these against the Catholics or to Catholics bills which directly affect them ought against the Protestants? He has been to pass? The Northwest wants these in business during a quarter of a cen- bills. London, by declaring for C. S. tury in London. Can any man charge Hyman and its own welfare, will meet

"Howling Clericals."

The Toronto World says that Dr. Baird, Dr. Bryce, Ralph Connor, Dr. Carmichael, Dr. McLaren, Dr. Milligan and others failed to find hostility in the Northwest against the bills, beupon him. The chairmanship of the cause they are "inspired by bitter and unreasoning partisanship," because prejudice is an insult to Protestantism We quarrel of land and line, We bicker of work and wage:

We trouble our souls with a doleful sign, because they are "a few howling cleri- pastor enters a public protest. cals." Of course, Messrs. Bennett and Haultain, whom those howling clericals contradict, are not partisans! Oh, fuge of the scoundrel than in this preno; Messrs. Bennett and Haultainand Billy Maclean-are strictly impar-'tial witnesses.

A Wise Provision.

In 1875 the first Northwest Terrieach testify to his honorable dealing. tories Act was passed. At that time a majority of the inhabitants, other than Indians, were Roman Catholics, but in cially active life has never been dis- each settlement, where the majority covered a yellow streak, will now sell were Roman Catholics or Protestants, there was a minority of the other refaith, his political honor, his country's ligion. This was before the days when This is the imputation the secularization of schools had taken against Hyman, neither more nor less; such a hold on the popular fancy, and that is, a man deserving of no trust, each section of the community wished no confidence, and of nothing but rep- to have its religion taught in the robation and the scorn of his fellows. schools. Accordingly provision was made to divide London and Canada on Is C. S. Hyman deserving of the made in the act whereby either minor- the lines of religious cleavage? scorn of his fellows? Is he a man de- ity might set up schools in which, beserving of no trust? We venture to sides secular matters, its own religion

or enemy in London, a supporter or This act met with the approval of a turfman he ought to remember Sir opponent in politics, who thinks so or both political parties and of both Prot- John A.'s dictum that there's nothing will declare it. We venture to say that estants and Catholics. In 1880 and so uncertain as an election or a horse-Hyman has not an acquaintance in 1886 this clause was re-enacted and race. London who does not in his heart feel confirmed by a Conservative Governand know that the aspersion thrown ment at Ottawa, almost word for upon him is cowardly and dastardly. word, again with general approval. As The Advertiser said a few days Under this act many schools were set ago, C. S. Hyman as a citizen, as an up, mostly general public schools, but Who had a employer of labor, as a representative some strongly ecclesiastical and under of this city in Parliament, has always church control—all supported out of And he hardly could tell you the trouth. "made good" in every respect. He as- public funds; but in 1891 the new sumes no disguises. London sees him school ordinances were passed by the Of flowers that were fragrant and kuet.

Said the youth: "Now I guess" always just as he is. There is not a Territorial Legislature. These ordinhypocritical pore in his skin. He pre- ances are statutes in form and subtends nothing that he is not. He has stance, and have the force of law, but no poses. He is free from fads. He in name are called ordinances, and not Said a frisky and frolicsome lamb is the same Charlie Hyman to every statutes, because they are nominally To an ancient and learned old ramb, man in London, the same during an promulgated by the Lieutenant-Gov-

These new Ordinances changed everythe best he can for the city as a whole thing. Under them there were no And the bill for the same was no joque and for every class and person in the more church schools or schools controlled by any church authority-all What answer is London going to give became public, national, secular Said a mule to a horse: "If you neigh, minded London on Tuesday next will was a matter of conscience that their give with no uncertain emphasis the children should daily be instructed in answer which such a dastardly appeal religion. The majority did not say, "you shall not." They said in effect: to see ye editor this week, and left a "Your children must have a good sec- dollar with us fer a year's subscription ular education. It is necessary for the to the finest paper in Tennessee. We safety of the state, where every voter air always proud to have the ladies is one of the rulers, that our rulers should be educated, so that they may like stars, a cream de mint complexprovinces wish to hear a protest and read for themselves and learn the and may know their duties as good citizens; that provided for, you are welcome to teach your children your

provinces a legacy of discord and con- of the home team in the ninth inning troversy. To the Catholics it is a when the crowd is expecting him to matter of conscience, and the question bring in the winning run. of separate schools or no separate schools would be contested at each general election, generating infinite bitterness, strife and division. If the Catholics, holding perhaps, the balance time their trip so as to be at Regina perhaps, have given them a system of real church schools. To fix the present system, a system quite satisfactory to almost everyone in the west, and which has worked quietly and well for same men who in 1900 in Quebec fa- the provincial establishment celebration. fourteen years, is to get rid at once thered the infamous "Pamphlet No. 6?" The whole Northwest people, every- of the incentive to religious debate and where and in every way, far from re- of the probability of a change in the

Somewhat Mixed.

If, therefore, they, It is on the Brit-(the Northwest) be ish North America left to determine Act, passed in 1867, their educational under the reign of system, how will the Queen Victoria, up?" interrogated her chum.

cepted by free prov- Gray is a vote for inces which had King Edward. settled their own

educational affairs. No; these quotations are not from different papers. They appeared in one paper, the London Free Press, only a

A vote for Hyman is a vote for

The galled jade on Richmond street is wincing badly.

Perhaps it would be well for the Free Press before going further to

Regina, Calgary and Edmonton have made no protest against the Autonomy Bills. Why should London?

The Opposition appeal narrows down to this, that the only good Liberal is the dead and departed Liberal.

As this contest proceeds it becomes more evident that the Free Press has a hot air chamber where its brains

they are "wild party fanatics," and in London. No wonder a Protestant F.

Patriotism is not more the last re tended care for Protestant interests on the part of the men who assume it.

Will Mr. Haultain explain tonight why he hasn't tried to fill the seven And, hearts uplifted, essayed and wrought All the work their dreams compelled.

While the Free Press may aim at the truth, six lies about the labor one edition is pretty bad council in

Edmund E. Sheppard, who is to speak here on behalf of Mr. Gray, spends most of his time lampooning

What do sensible citizens think of the shameless attempt now openly

Mr. Beck has been boasting in Toronto that Gray will be a winner. As

Quite a Spell.

[The Orthoepist, in Town Topics.] There once was a certain fair youth So hard did it ache,

A friend sent a fine large bouque

I shall soon convaluess And he forthwith improved from that

and I'm sorry to be what I amb"

A maiden once bought her a toque, "It's a dream!" said the girl As she tossed each fair cirl; Said her father: "I'm sorry you woque."

poet once fashioned a rhyme Said he, "If they buy,
The price will come huy!"

Latchstrnig Out for Pinkie.

[Hardeman, Tenn., Free Press.] Miss Pinkie Hamm, daughter of Mr. Reuben Hamm, of Jasper, dropped in on us and we reciperate all that call on us and we recip Miss Pinkie said of us. She has eves ion, and her smile reminds us of a oasis in the Desert of Sarah. Come again, Pinkie.

Wants "Fixing."

[Edgefield, S. C., Chronicle.] Mr. Editor: Please allow me space in your paper, on last night, which was he 23d of this month, there was a marriage at my house, or home, rather, of a girl that I raised, whose name was

devote to teaching of about 175 or more people, and after-which there was plenty left, and her presents was many in number. So you

Hero of the Hour.

[Chicago News.] Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a hero? Pa-A hero, my son, is an umpire who can face six thousand fans and call three strikes on the star batter

Skeptical.

[O'Donovan Schwartz.] HE. If I were Andrew Carnegie,

And you were simply you, To keep your close attention I'd tempt you with a pension-Would eighty million do To win your condescension, If I were Andrew Carnegie, And you were simple you?

SHE. If you were Andrew Carnegie, And I were Andrew Carnegie,
And I were simply I.
I wouldn't get that bribe, oh,
You'd love some girl in Skibo,
And I'd sit home and cry.
I don't think you'd be my beau
If you were Andrew Carnegie,
And I were simply I.

Advantage in Kansas.

[Chicago News.] "Sally's father said her beau should never step foot in the house again. said the Kansas girl. "Then I suppose she had to give him "No, indeed. She entertains him in the cyclone cellar."

Easy for the Tailor.

[Chicago Tribune.] "There's a sort of a bump right here on your chest," said the tailor pausing make the clothing so that you will not realize the bump is there. "I know you will," sighed the customer. "That's my pocketbook in my inside vest pocket."

Always the Case.

[Exchange.] She-Mrs. Nuwed has a bird of a bon Ha-And her husband has the bill of

Just in Time.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] "Going out, eh?" she sneered, after their quarrel. "Yes," replied her husband. "I'm going to congratulate Ned Pilkington. "You're slow. The engagement was announced six weeks ago." "Yes, but it was only broken off yesterday."

Bessie's Figuring.

[Washington Life.] "Bessie, how many sisters has your new playmate?" "She has one manima. She tried to fool me by saying that she had two half-sisters, but I guess she didn't know that I studied fractions."

The Builders.

[Chicago Tribune.] That fared, undaunted, through unknown

Till the path was made complete. The fathers-the men who dreamed, And, dreaming, were strong to dare, To struggle ahead to the goal that

A prize that was rich and fair. The fathers—the men who thought Of all that the future held.

We pluck from the vines they set, We walk in the ways they made; We harvest their fields, and their forests yet
Are giving us rest and shade. The fathers—the men of old Who builded a place for us, A country magnificent; brave and bold In their faith all glorious.

We quarrel and dread and doubt, Forgetting we only hold The comfort within and the peace without By grace of the men of old; Forgetting the toil and stress, Forgetting the bygone age

When cities were planned in their come For a future heritage.

HAULTAIN ASKED TO BE HONEST

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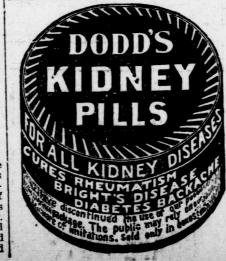
the same extent as they apply to the several provinces of Canada, and if the Province of one of the provinces originally united

That is, section 93 was to be declared to apply to Alberta and Saskatchewan in the same way as if Alberta and Saskatchewan were provinces instead of territories now, and as if they had provincial school laws now instead of territorial school laws, so that existing school systems could not be abolished. That is really what the autonomy bills do; they remove any men. The latter were soon on the discus

And in the face of the fact that Parliamentfi is merely carrying into effect Haultain's draft of what the Northwest wished it to do, that gentleman fanatics to fight the Liberals! course with honor?

Wedding breakfasts are our special-g. Get our prices, Fawkes' confection-and it is understood that it is pretty ty. Get our prices, Fawkes' confection-

Edward Doyle, the blind poet of New York, has just issued his third book He is 50 years old and has been sight-



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ing Places Was Unnecessary-\$5,000 Loss.

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June.

The business portion of the village of Rodney, which recently sprung into House this afternoon, drew attention to ment of Justice, Ottawa, sent John Farprominence through the murder of Miss a London report stating that English ley, K.C., of St. Thomas, here yester-Eliza Lowery, was threatened with

destruction by fire this morning. As it was, however, a bucket brigade composed of all classes of citizens suc- tariff discussion until the opinion of the shadow of doubt that the Grace M. ceeded in confining the blaze to one country has been ascertained at a general was poaching in Canadian waters, and building, which was totally destroyed, election." The cablegram went on to say the evidence taken went to corrobortagether with the major portion of its that if Laurier refused, the conference of ate the reports already published.

shop of Alexander Davies, a two-story building, situated on Front street, in the center of the business district, at 8 o'clock, and for a time t burned fiercely. The villagers turned in with a will and fought the flames. with buckets of water, the place being without a fire department, but in spite of their best efforts they could de not prevent the destruction of Davies shop. The wind carried the moke into the shoe store of Mr. Eber-

and it was decided to call for aid from Dutton and Ridgetown. A train of the Pere Marquette was at Iona when the first broke out, and the engine was ordered to proceed to Dutton with a flat car and bring the fire department from that place. Another engine was at Blenheim, and this was sent with a car for the Ridgetown freedress, and the proposed colonial conference, or upon any matter that might be called the tag over some that the water rushed in at the open engine house door, and she filled before subject of the proposed colonial conference, or upon any matter that might be called the tag over so that the water rushed in at the open engine house door, and she filled before subject of the proposed colonial conference, neither had the water rushed in at the open engine was at Blenheim, and this was sent with a car for the Ridgetown firedoubt as to the application of section scene, and the Dutton men were about ceived word that the fire was under control and that their services would

not be required. Fortunately, the fire was confined to the Davies establishment. The build- affected by any changes that take place ing belonged to Mr. David McRitchie, in England or elsewhere. turns in to help the race and creed and it was totally destroyed, not even the walls remaining. The contents of the store and the bake shop were con-How are we to reconcile Haultain's sumed, together with a part of Mr. Davies' household effects, on the second

The loss of Mr. Davies and Mr. Mcwell covered by insurance

A ROW AT STRATFORD

Two Well-Known Citizens Arrested Over a Charge of Intimidation.

Stratford, June 8.-There was some excitement here today over the arrest of Mr. Alex Lancaster, who was Rev. R. H. Warden, D.D., expressing charged with intimidating G. T. R. regret at his enforced abs men with the object of getting them to quit work. The arrest was made by G. T. R. Detective Day, who, it is said, was attacked by friends of Lancaster in attempting to effect a rescue. The officer succeeded in placing his prisoner in the lock-up, as well as a man named Pitcher, who it is alleged incited the crowd to riotous acts. The citizens generally believed a serious was "The Eternal and Destiny-Determistake has been made, as both Lancaster and Pitcher are held in great respect by the community, being men estimable character consider-

NOTHING OF IT TO LAKE POACHERS Assistance Sought From Adjoin- The Colonial Conference Rumor Unfortunate Running Down of

Commons. Ottawa, June 8.-Leader Borden, in the Laurier, replying to Lyttleton's communihas "firmly refused to take part in any but it

Brought Up in the

contents. The loss will not exceed \$5,- 1966 will not be held, and added that if the Liberals won at the next election the conference would be allowed to meet with a clear prior announcement that all The tug was owned clear prior announcement that all The tug was owned by Capt. Gar-chemes for a preference involving a braith and Engineer Rulleson, and

British tariff against the foreigner are valued at about \$3,000. The two men Having read the dispatch, Mr. Borden Oleson leaves a wife and one child. asked whether or not the alleged policy of the Liberal party in Great Britain, as set forth in this cablegram, would be likely to call into active existence the declaration made by the Prime Minister and the other Canadian ministers at the discharge of duty, deeply deployes the colonial conference, and renewed by the finance minister in his budget speech of two years ago, namely, that unless some that this will be more than a warnhardt, adjoining, and the jewelry store of Mr. Schmidt, three doors away, in such quantities that it was thought both of these places were also on fire, and it was decided to call for aid from Great Britain, the Canadian Government would hold itself at liberty to withdraw the preference this will be ing to American their own waters.

> attention had been drawn to the dispatch last evening. In answer he had simply to say that there was no foundation at all for the actions or words attributed to discussed at that conference, neither had he addressed any correspondence to Mr. on the nets the Grace Mr.

Lyttleton on the subject.
"And," added he, "with regard to any change in our policy which might be effected by any change of Government in Great Britain, I have only to our policy stands as it is, and cannot be

THE NEW MODERATOR

Presbyterian Assembly Choose Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Ottawa.

Kingston, June 8.—The 31st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church another city lower down. n Canada convened in Grant Memorial Hall of Queen's University last even-ing. After routine, Professor Bryce, Winnipeg, nominated Rev. William Armstrong, D.D., Ottawa, to be moder tor of the General Assembly, Mr. George Hay, Ottawa, seconded the motion, and there being no other nominations, Dr. Armstrong was unanimously elected.

A communication was read from requesting that Rev. J. W. McMillan, Winnipeg, and Rev. John Somerville,

Dr. Milligan spoke of the financial lines. genius and fine spirit of Dr. Warden as an influence in the assembly. A committee will be appointed to express ty. Get our prices. Fawkes' confectionthe assembly's loss by his absence. Dr. Milligan's theme in his sermon mining Word."

HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE is the CANNED SALMON Packed of most estimable character consider-able indignation prevails here over the warts, and only costs the small sum of

U. S. Boat by Vigilant Being Investigated.

A SHARP LESSON

Port Stanley, June 9.—The Depart-Radical papers positively announce that day to hold an investigation into the sinking of the tug Grace M. aine, by the Vigilant Wednesday. cations re the next colonial conference, Nothing particularly new developed, was established beyond a Dunn, and it is admitted he did all he The tug was owned by Capt. Gal-

> After the investigation the three men were allowed to proceed to their fair, and the hope is freely expressed ing to American fishermen to keep in

lost were married men, and Martin

Capt. Galbraith thinks the tug received no damage by the collision, as from Great Britain.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in replying, said his both boats were practically going in the same direction, but the boat simply rolled the tug over so far entangled in the nets the Grace M.

The tug lies in about 40 feet of water. Ruins of the Aztec City.

City of Mexico, June 9.-Laborers excavating for the telephone underground cable system have found a number of clay utensils, concrete founhave found a dations of temples and pottery covered with hieroglyphics; also Spanish coins whose dates are undecipherable, but which are believed to belong to the period of conquest when Cortez razed every building in the Aztec capital. wall uncovered shows evidence of having been built on the ruins of

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er trunk this summer? W. B. Lawson, D.D., be appointed assistant clerks of 198 Dundas street, has a big range and some special values just now in these

Wedding breakfasts are our special-

"Jse "Maple Leaf" The Best

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Do Folemnly declare that during the recent street Railway trouble I made a visit to the Gondon Old Boys Association in St. Thomas as the official representative of the London Frades and Loabor Conneil and the Street Railwaymen's Union

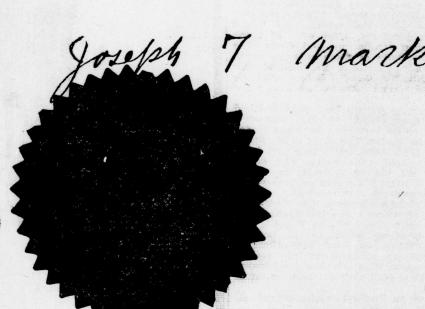
That I went there with the object of securing their sympathy and to induce them to refrain from going to I fringbank I used every argument in my power to plead the cause of the men who had the active sympathy of the majority of the citizens of Loudon. At that meeting here the great Conservative bandidate was present although not a argument in his power to have the st Thomas Association go to Fillen Springbank u

He stated that but for a few interested agitators the strike would have been settled long ago and that I was a curse to the buty of Loudon. For nearly two hours there was a very heated controversy between W: Gray and take up too much space to repeat here There were members of Trades Unions predent at said meeting volocan als a testit. to the trut of above statemen

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "THE CANADA EVIDENCE ACT, 1893."

of Sondon in the Country of Middlesex

Alberto Seffer A Commissioner, &c. Le Notary Public



IN WATER A DAY; THIS DIVER LIVES

Caught by Trap Door and Imprisoned for Twenty-Four Hours.

Canton, Mo., June 8.-After being imprisoned for twenty-four hours, pipe he was clearing. There was a leaded down by a diver's armor and heavy lid on the outside of the pipe, under fifteen feet of water, Daniel Hayes was brought to the surface at 3 o'clock this afternoon in an uncon- made him appear ten years older than scious and almost dying condition. He is a professional diver and had

been employed to remove the brush and debris from the immense pipe which he said. serves at times at low water to drain Lima Lake and transfer its surplusage to the Mississippi River. While at work Saturday afternoon

Hayes was sucked under the pile of Hayes was sucked under the pile of down for me, not knowing, of course, refuse and over against a bowlder in a that the air hose diverted the bubbles way which prevented him from loosening himself from the tangled hose which held him down. In signaling to the men in charge

of the air pump he could not let them know his location, as the air hose, being wrapped around the rock, caused deceptive bubbles to come to the sur-

He responded to the signals sent him by means of the rubber tube which supplies him with air. The rope that had been placed about his body seemed to be in working order, but it was quite impossible for the men above the surface of the water to elevate him fter the usual manner.

Major Meigs, engineer in charge of above the knees, where the big iron door pinched him. Physicians say, however, that he will recover and be after the usual manner.

tion,

the river improvements, scoured the **BAILIFFS SEIZE** country for a diver to go to the rescue of Hayes, but was unable to find one until today, when Eugene Farris ha.ried to this city from Burlington. With the aid of the steamer Cantonia **ACTRESS' HOME**

he was able, after an hour's hard labor, to raise the imprisoned diver, who was almost unconscious and unable to

would have been drowned had the or-

deal lasted another half hour. Restoratives were applied by a physi-

cian who has been in constant attendance for 24 hours. After being partially

when he disappeared from view.

revived Hayes said that a portion of

"I guess that everything I ever did.

"I have had several close calls in my

time, but never before have I been up

against what has seemed to me like almost certain death. I could not un-

derstand why they did not send one

and made it impossible for them to

I can come to saying how I felt while fastened in what I thought was a liv-

near Hannibal, Mo., and held for 36 hours.

One of Hayes' hands is badly swollen

locate me.

good, bad and indifferent, passed through my mind at least 1,000 times,"

Mrs. Potter's Beautiful Place

speak.

His suit was leaking badly, and he at Maidenhead in Hands of the Court.

the bank caved in under the surface, the suction drawing him into the big London, June 8. - The financial troubles of Mrs. James Brown Potter, the mother of Mrs. James A. Stillman, which, closing down, held him a capjun., of New York, culminated Monday The agony that he passed through when bailiffs took absolute possession of her beautiful country home at Maid-

Mrs. Potter without security of any kind. He does not advance infatuation for the actress as a motive for his action, and, in fact, gives no reason for his leviler. Hayes is the diver who three years ago was caught under the Flying Eagle tion, and, in fact, gives no reason for his lavish use of trust funds in theatrical enterprises.

swer came back from Stillman, sen., of-Mrs. Jas. A. Stillman, jun., but the an-fering assistance only on condition that uld never again appear in music halls, and further agree never to go to America to give theatrical performances.

At that time Mrs. Potter refused the conditional offer. What she will do now the decisive day of the battle, for the conditional offer. What she will do now the decisive day of the battle, for the conditional offer.

is a question.

The misfortunes which befell Mrs. Potter have come one after the other without a break. She tried to recoup her losses by becoming the actress-manager of the Savoy Theater here, but disaster followed disaster with presistors were followed disaster with persistent regu-

followed disaster with persistent regularity.

She essayed "For Church and State" by the Vicar of Gorleston, but it failed. Mrs. Potter's sister, Mrs. Raoul Duval, wrote "The Golden Light" for her. The theme was expected to catch the faddists of London, but it did not. Large sums of money were spent on its production. The gowns were the most gorgeous ever seen in a stage production. The attempt was made to show different psychological values by different colors, and on this the theme was hinged. It failed utterly. Only a few performances were required to ex-

of her beautiful country home at Maidenhead.

Having lost a fortune in various theatrical ventures during the year, the beautiful actress is about to lose her home, all that is left to her in the world.

The announcement of this latest misfortune, followed close on the confession of Albert Fossick, the defaulting solicitor, of Maidenhead, who said that the \$62,000 trust fund he is accused of the same dramatic versions of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Pagliaci." They failed. As a last resort Mrs. Potter then attempted "Du Barry" in the hope of success.

She had no money. Gilbert Hare, her leading man, appealed to his wealthy father for help in producing "Du Barry," but without success.

Then it was, according to report that Mrs. Potter asked aid from William Waldorf Astor," the husband of her intimate friend in years gone by. Mr. Astor also refused.

refused

been imprisoned I thought the air would stop coming to me, and then, of course, the end was not far off. To say that I suffered the agonies of one condemned to eternal torment is about as near as I can come to saving how I felt while

Must Give Up Sack.

One of Hayes' hands is badly swollen and his legs were terribly lacerated above the knees, where the big from above the knees, where the big from door pinched him. Physicians say, however, that he will recover and be able to be around in three weeks. However, that he has been her finanger for some time, says that he will never dive again.

Mr. Cochrane Elected.

North Bay, June 7.—The Liberals decided not to nominate a candidate to oppose Hon, Frank Cochrane, hence off. Cochrane was elected by acclaimant from the means of sustenance.

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Boy Veterans in Resistless Pursuit North of Shaho.

GALE OF DUST AIDS JAPAN

Onslaught by Mikado's Men Continues After Mukden Is Abandoned to Its Fate.

Headquarters of Gen. Kuroki's Army, near Tieling.—The first realization of the immensity of the Japanese forces was brought home to the observers, when the two central armies rolled across the Shaho on the morning of March 8 in the wake of the retreating Russians. Beside that, during the battle, parts of two or three brigades of infantry, with a few battalions of reserves, a dozen or more batteries, and pack trains and field hospitals, were all that one person could see in the mountainous country where the great armies were engaged. But when the whole army moved northward with its impedimenta folowing, it was an impressive host. Looking from the heights where the Russian batteries had been one could see many khaki-colored processions for miles on either hand, emerging from the valleys and passes where the Ja-panese had been concentrating since October, streaming across the dry bed of the river, and the narrow channels of ice and winding away among the bare hills and sandy plains northward. It was a businesslike army, swathed east of Mukden, and as the Russian in dark blue and khaki, with no spectacular show of gold braid or brass, and with hardly a touch of color except the scarlet blankets worn over the shoulders. Most of the men in the ranks were boys still, but they were the town of San-a, ten miles from Mukden to Tielling. toughened by a year of campaigning, into hardy veterans. They plodded on silently, as usual, with no show of re-joicing over victory, without confusion or excitement anywhere. Japanese dominion over Manchuria was spreading at the rate of two miles an hour. For ten days from that morning the whole country within the area of the fighting was covered with a mist of fine dust, stirred up by the feet of more than a million men and animals. It never settled for a minute. It choked the throat and blinded the eyes, sifted under clothing, made food gritty and turned all water into mud. The flames from burning houses and stacks of grain showed through it in the nights like the moon through the fog. The sandstorms, which began on the secand day of the pursuit, and continued at intervals for a week, came from the north, directly into the faces of the Japanese, and made the discomfort and hardship worse. There was great con-trast between the country south of the The villages Shaho and north of it. toward Mukden were larger and more prosperous, with better buildings, and

had spent months among the dreary, monotonous hills. Greeted by Chinese.

Chinese families gathered in front of their houses and greeted the Japanese with shouts. Doubtless they were equally ready to acclaim the Russians and denounce the Japanese when it was politic. Outside the larger towns Chinese officials wearing their robes of office and buttons on their caps, with banners and soldiers in gaudy uniforms, received the Japanese generals, and Gen. Kuroki and his staff rode into the village where his headquarters now are through a double file of villagers

the picturesque temples and tombs, sur-

rounded by groves of dark green firs. made a welcome panorama to the eyes

of the men from beautiful Japan, who

kneeling on both sides of the road.

The beginning of the Russian retreat from the Shaho was orderly, and the Slavs left a clean field. None of their portable effects worth taking had been abandoned, except hundreds of stacks of tin cases in the trenches, and

nuts containing cartridges. Toward evening of that day Gen. Kuroki's troops overtook their foe's rear guards eight or nine miles north of the Shaho, and from that time the retreat became a scramble for safety. At the various supply stations huge piles of grain were fired and smoldered for days. The pursuit continued all through the night of the 8th, and the right division of Kuroki's army came to the branch line of railroad running from Mukden to the mines at Fushun. On the morning of the 9th a sandstorm began, which threw both sides into confusion, and made orderly retreat or pursuit on a large scale impossible. All the telegraph wires connecting the headquarters and the various divisions were blown down so that each contingent proceeded largely on its own responsibility. The left divi-sion crossed the Hunho under cover of the thick dust clouds without a battle. Apparently the Russian commander was afraid to risk a defense on such a day, even in the elaborate works should have made

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three days at the Hunho the Russian reserves might have been able to turn the tide at Mukden. Good generalship and good fortune make history otherand good fortune make history otherwise. Kuropatkin had hurried his reserves from Mukden east to Fushun, as the Japanese had planned that he should, and then hurried them back to Mukden, but too late.

Mukden Is Deserted.

The Japanese center army from Kuroki's left was pushing past Mukden, to the north, and Kuroki's left divi-sion was marching still further north protecting his right flank. Having lost the Hunho, the Russian central army left Mukden to its fate and continued in its disorderly retreat to Tieling. That all their dead were left where they fell showed what the retreat had become On the morning of the 10th the left division again encountered the Russian rear guard in considerable force north attempted to make a stand they were beaten in two engagements, and in the afternoon the division arrived at the town of San-a,ten miles from Mukden on the main and for the same of the sa

Until the 10th the Japanese army had been pushed forward day and night in the face of every difficulty to draw the attention of the Russians from Mukden, and the men were nearly exhausted by their forced march. The military roads from Fushun to Tieling wound along the plains among roads from Fushun to sharp hills, and the division followed this to get to the north of Mukden. while Gen. Linevitch took most of his men directly north through the mountains, with the Japanese right army pursuing. Several times the Japanese had brushes with the rear guard, but there was no important action until March 14, when they approached the range of high, steep hills, seven miles southeast of Tieling, which strategically was the strongest defense of the

city.

There was a broad, level plain in front of the hills, and no avenue of apto cross this plain under such cover as could be found in the gullies and beaind occasional ridges. Consequently it was decided to attempt the night atthus the first line of trenches below the vance on the morning of the 14th, two battalions were assigned for a frontal attack, one for a division on the right

and the largest force on the left. Russians in New Rout.

A direct charge upon the main trenches was impossible, because the slope before them was almost too steep to be scaled even with no resistance. A lower hill to the west and in front was vulnerable on its west flank, and after an artillery engagement the main body occupied this. Night stopped the sians had retired in haste, leaving 200 dead, while the Japanese had 800 cas-

The last stand of the Russians before Tieling was on a chain of hills 3,000 meters southeast of the city, equipped elaborately with a long chain of trenches and well-constructed gun positions which held 24 guns. While the general division was reconnoiter- review. ing the positions on the afternoon of the 15th another Japanese brigade from the south began to engage one of the Russian batteries This partly exposed the Russian flank to the enemy, and 36 Japanese guns were concentrated in a bombardment of that position Darkness again interrupted the work after an hour's bombardment, and again the Russians retreated, abandoning without serious resistance their most val-uable depot between Mukden and Harbin, which was their strongest military

position as well. Munitions Are Left.

Gen. Kuropatkin had been there his special train until the afternoon of the 15th, it was said. When the first Japanese company entered the settle-ment at 1 o'clock in the morning it captured the stationmaster and two other officials, who had been left with orders to apply the torch at the last moment, but only a few buildings were burned and valuable stores of muni-

tions were left undamaged. No more drastic encounter took place in this eventful week than the capture were in a panic. Probably this was vision, on the morning of the 11th. In the decisive day of the battle, for the Japanese forces west of Mukden were two regiments left at 3 o'clock being pressed hard, and the brigade on in the morning with no general comthe extreme left was almost wiped out. manding them, a mixed crowd of soldiers from other organizations and camp followers attaching themselves to the retreat. When the two forces discovered each other they quickly formed into fighting line and the Russians

The fight was short and decisive. The Russians could not stand in the open fields under the shrapnel, and soon cattered like sheep, while many parties waved towels and handkerchiefs in token of surrender. The Japanese had only 200 casualties, while dead and wounded Russians were all over the field. During the rest of the day the Japanese were occupied in hunting for Russians in all the surrounding counry. The Slavs had broken up into small parties and were fleeing in every lirection, some trying to get back to Mukden, others to find roads of escape northward, and many hiding in the raines and in Chinese houses. However brave they were in fighting when cornered, some made spectacles

of themselves hardly to be expected of men of a military race.

Palm to Siberians.

Whether the European troops who have been sent to the east are the best quality of the Russian army there is no means of judging, but certainly they have not compared favorably in physique or fighting qualities with the Siberians.

The total of prisoners taken that day was nearly four thousand. They were a fierce and savage looking crowd all wearing big black or white sheepskin hats, many in dirty coats, most of them heavily bearded, all unwashed for



KING ALFONSO AT ALDERSHOT

Spanish Monarch With King Edward Reviews 25,000 British Troops.

London, June 8.-For the first time since his arrival in England King Alfonso today saw the sun, and it was tack with the bayonet once more, and a bright summer day for the most imhills were gained. For a general ad- portant function of his visit, the miliary review at Aldershot. The young king and King Edward, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and the princesses drove to Waterloo station. About the railroad station, where a grand guard of honor was drawn up, immense crowds gathered, and King Alfonso was given the noisiest welcome of his visit, the clearing skies having ought out thousands who had not yet caught a glimpse of the royal visitor. From Waterloo station the party proceeded in a royal car to Aldershot. The fighting, and before morning the Rus- two kings on arriving at the camp mounted chargers and accompanied by their staffs, the members of the army council and the foreign military attaches, proceeded to the parade grounds. After a royal salute the kings rode along the line and inspected the troops, followed by the whole cavalcade, except the Queen's carriage. About 25,000 troops of all arms were in

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GAY DOINGS IN OLD LONDON TOWN

Indian Princess Taken Up and Petted by Society-What Famous Folks are Doing.

London, June 8. - The Maharajah of Kapurthala, who is on a visit to London, has an immense idea of his own importance and was very wroth the other, day when an evening newspaper described him as "the ruler of one of the smaller states of India,"

His highness, through his secretary wrote a very indignant letter to the editor, calling his attention to the fact that Kapurthala was one of the most important states in India.

The Yaikwar of Baroda, another In dian prince, has also been staying in town and entertaining the "society beauties" at the Savoy restaurant. He thinks nothing of presenting a ruby and diamond ornament to any one of his fair guests who has made herself

There was a terrible moment of suspense one night at the Savoy when a certain Indian prince not so important as either the Maharajah of the Yaikwar was being entertained at supper by a gilded youth. A certain giddy friend who had dined not wisely but well, strolled up to the table and said in a voice which could be heard at other end of the restaurant: "Hello, Charlie, who's your nigger

The Indian prince drew himself up but retained an Oriental impassivity. The ladies all started talking at once and the gilded you'th muttered to his

friend: "Get out!" The Earl and Countess of Donough more (nee Eleanor Grace) took a long time to decide on a name for their infant daughter. The countess was in favor of giving the child one of the names belonging to her sisters, but the Earl insisted on something really Irish, and finally decided on the very pretty names of Doreen Claire, so the infant will be known as Lady Doreen Holy-

Hutchinson.

The christening took place at a small church in Mayfair. Miss Gladys Grace, the pretty 17-year-old daughter of Michael P. Grace, of Battle Abbey, and aunt of the infant, stood as god mother, and Mr. Jay Phipps, who is now in America, was represented by proxy as the godfather. Lady Norah Hely-Hutchinson, the Earl of Donoughmore's handsome sister, was the second more's handsome sister, was the second godmother.

The Countess of Donoughmore an the baby are now at Deal, a very quiet seaside resort, but she will return short-ly to Chesterfield Gardens, Mayfair, for

The date for the marriage of Miss Amy Phipps and the Hon. Ivor Guest has not yet been definitely decided, but the wedding will take place in London towards the end of June.

The week end parties at Clivden, the benefits! house on the upper Thames. beautiful house on the upper Thames, which Mr. William Waldorf Astor purchased from the late Duke of Westminster, are expected to be more lively this support as Charles and Mrs. Sprender Clay. summer as Capt. and Mrs. Spender-Clay (Miss Astor) intend to invite their own guests and spend the greater part of the

ummer there. Capt. Spender-Clay will have a number of his former brother officers of the Guards' club at Maidenhead, close and Mrs. Clay will ask her girl friends. The Guadrs' club at Maidenhead, close by Clivden, will probably suffer some-what by the change, but no one is sorry because the club had become of late the rendezvous for Gaiety girls and other ladies who wished to be thought Gaiety

den are somewhat dreary, Mr. Astor is absolutely lost without his daughter, who has a great charm of manner, and when she was not officially "out" had when she was not officially "out" had some difficulty in keeping his guests

great resentment felt agains The great resentment felt against Mr. Astor in the neighborhood of Clivden is gradually dying out, however, and he is distinctly more popular than he was, but riverside folk took a long time forgiving him for building prickly high walls round the estate and forbidding people from landing in the Clivden wood from the river. The river season, on the whole, looks far more promising than it did last year.

The King, having received several hints that the trade of the riverside people has suffered terribly of late owing to the ubituitous motor car, has hints that the trade of the riverside people has suffered terribly of late owing to the ubituitous motor car, has promised to patronize the Thames this season and his majesty will appear in steam launch now and again just to restore confidence.

Lady Bateman (Mrs. Knapp of New York), who at the time of her marriage was so nervous and restless and occasionally irritable that her newly-made English friends fought shy of her has undergone a complete

shy of her, has undergone a complete transformation, which she puts down to the quiet peace of English rural life transformation, which she puts down to the quiet peace of English rural life From being a very slight woman suf-fering from neuralgia at all times and unwilling to meet anybody, she has late-ly grown stout, placid and happy. Lord Bateman did not at all relish the idea of never meeting any of his friends on account of his wife's "nerves," so the couple are likely to settle down very comfortably together. They have taken a big house in Bru-ton street, and Lady Bateman is al-ready busy preparing for a series of cheery dinner parties.

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Mrs. Sam Newhouse who is back if town once more, is going to help Lady Bateman to get a lively crowd around her. Mrs. "Sam," who is better looking than ever, positively bubbles over with spirits and funny stories.

Viscountess Maitland, the fair-haired miniature painter, has had a most successful campaign in New York, whither she went to get orders for portraits but she refuses to tell her London friends the actual value of the orders on hand.

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Lord Maitland, her husband, who is the son and heir of the Earl of Lauderdale, one of the oldest peerages in the United Kingdom, is a tall, fine-looking young man who made himself extremely popular during the South African war by forming and leading a corps of yeomanry to the front.

He is an expert photographer, and is considered the second best amateur in that line in London after Baron de Meyer. The Lauderdale seat in Scotland, Thirlstone Castle, is one of the few genuine feudal castles remaining which have not been in any way restored.

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It is haunted by three well-authenticated ghosts which have scared innumerable guests out of their wits. One of the Lauderdales hundreds of years ago was made a duke, and one of the ghosts is said to be that of his rather wicked grace.

The landgrave of Hesse is so enamored of England and more especially London, that he is now looking for a permanent home in the metropolis. His Royal Highness is becoming known as "The Standing Dish," as every new hostess who is anxious to meet royalty of some sort contrives to meet the landgrave at

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her own function.

The landgrave, who is almost blind, has on the average a dozen invitations to dinner a week, and, although he cannot accept them all, he has often been known to ask one of his hostesses whom he had been compelled to refuse if she will kindly ask him on another night, which he himself fixes.

Thus the landgrave, when he is firmly established in London, will secure free meals all through the season. He is a really accomplished pianist, and it is difficult to persuade him to leave the instrument when he is once settled on the piano stool.

SOME STORIES OF THE GREAT TOGO

and Modest, But Stern and Relentless in Discipline.

London, June 8 .- Vice-Admiral Togo Heihachiro comes by his sea-fighting blood by right. He is a Samurai of alike, in green and white, while the stall holders were dressed to represent the Satsuma clan, and the men of Satsuma held a monopoly of naval rank n the old feudal days of Japan. His ancestors for generations further back than he can count have been sailors time of Henry IV. Lady Horatio Erand sea-fighters. He was born in 1857 and saw in his youth the awakening of Japan and the beginning of the new satin and big cavalier hats with wav-Japanese navy. He was one of the first ing ostrich feathers of the time of Satsuma youths to be sent abroad to Charles I. study, and had three years at the British Naval College at Greenwich. Returning to Japan Togo entered the mperial navy as an ensign, A student ts well as a fighter, he kept up his studies and did his part in planning he building and discipline of the new

avy, says the Indianapolis News. The opening of the war with China 1894 found him in command of the ruiser Naniwa, 3,650 tons. He struck the first blow of that war. The Nan-wa was dispatched in search of the chinese transport, the Kowshing, Togo found her, ordered her to heave to, and when she ran for it gave her 20 minutes o stop or be sunk. The Kowshing cept on and Togo sent her to the bot-He commanded the Naniwa through all the victorious engagements of that war, did his part in the final attle of Wei Hai Wei, and brought is vessel home only slightly damaged. In the ten years of peace which folowed Togo rose to the rank of vicedmiral. He became known as a strict disciplinarian and the smartest kind of ut a commander and a leader, never Japanse commentator on the war,

When war with Russia became invitable and the naval board at Tokio planned out the opening surprise at he fleet. Togo was finally chosen, nainly because he had made a reputaion for striking quickly and despertely, and on a quick blow depended He was called to the navy departent, where the news was broken in

"Yes, sir," said Togo, when the Min-ster of Marine had finished. Everyone waited for a speech. hid not come. Togo stood at salute most distinguished marine painter, Mr. and said nothing more. When he led W. L. Wyllie, A. R. A., whose pictures. the fleet against Port Arthur for the irst blow of the war the units were all against Togo. The Russian fleet and a strength about equal to his own and the backing of mines and land bateries. It is history that in the dashng night torpedo-boat attack of Feb. -9. he so crippled the Russian Port Arthur fleet that it had to remain botled in the harbor for months. Later or rather hats, for there were two one ne lured out the battleship Petropavovsk, the best Russian vessel at Port jingled merrily as the crowds gathered arthur, and sunk her. When, in Au- to enjoy the pictorial joke, rust, the repaired Russlan fleet sailed out and tried to escape Togo met them n a fair, stand-up fight, scattered them naught, who threw in by proxy two and drove a damaged remnant back inhalf sovereigns, an example which reto Port Arthur, to be pounded to pieces in the siege of the city. In all struggling artist and his accomplice. hese engagements he lost only one "All real 'uns," remarked the acattleship and one cruiser, which were lecoyed over mine fields by the Rus-

Togo the Silent-the ('Ogre," his sail o hang romance. Already the storyoving Japanese have a thousand aneclotes about his courage, his disciplin and his obedience to duty. With a Sir Frederick Bridge, the royal or-subtlety characteristic of the Japanese ganist, was another who indulged in he trail of Togo as soon as he was placed in command, to see whether he was animated solely by love of counry or simply by aversion to the Rusans, whom he is known to hate.

ight to the end." The spies could make no satisfactory eport, but Togo, who was aware that was watched, made the report for leet to a great banquet on the hills shillings. of Sasebo on Feb. 3, asking them to old their wives and children-a great zar proved a great success. leparture from Japanese precedent, vext day shore leave was suspended, and the next, when the Elder States-nen had formally decided on war, Togo summoned all his officers to the

They found him sitting on deck, Beore him, on a little table, stood a ablet of pure white wood supporting landing passengers in Grand Central dagger—the hari-kari knife of the Station, in the heart of the city, cor-Samurai. This is the outfit placed be-ore a Japanese gentleman when he ommits ceremonial suicide. It mean only one thing to the officers, victory r death, honor or suicide. But to back up Togo made one of the longest peeches of his silent life. "Gentlemen," he said in effect, "the

east at which you honored me with our presence was the parting feast. Never could the sailors of Nippon have 'easted among their wives and chil-lren except for a farewell. We sail onight to attack the enemy. Go on hat voyage with the idea that you vill not return. Be ready to weigh unchor at the signal, Good day." The officers saluted, bowed Japanese askion and returned to their posts.

Of the exploits of those officers in he next fortnight it has been said

Their prose of bravery is the poetry f ours. Togo has kept them to the "code of he 31/2-inch knife." From time to time hrough the secrecy which has surounded the Japanese naval move nents, has leaked out some tale of this or that officer who has failed in his luty or has preferred safety to death. The stories always end in eremonial self-removal.

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London, June 9 .- A copy of the first edition of Shakespeare's "Richard his only trick. Not long ago a man III.," only three copies of which are appeared at the office of the public known to be extant, was discovered accidentally among a lot of old, unvalued books in a private house at Great Missenden. The Sothebys offerd 1800 to the woman owning the book, but she refused it. It has been insured by this Thomas Pays, About a year ago he came to me and sold me a for £1,000 for exhibition.

ARTISTS TAKE PRINCE'S MONEY

Royal Duke's Party Fleeced by Mr. Wyllie's Get-Up as Old Salt.

London, June 8.—The London sea-son may now be said to be in full swing, dinner parties and dances following hard upon and clashing with one another so that would-be hostesses are at their wits' end to find exclusive

Victor Over Rojestvensky Quiet Last week, what with so many parties and two big bazars, one in aid of the Westminster Hospital, opened by the Duchess of Connaught, and the other for home arts and industries, opened by the Princess Henry, of Battenberg, has been a very busy one,

The Westminster Hospital bazar made an exceedingly beautiful spectacle. All the stalls were decorated the costumes worn during the various reigns of English monarchs. Lady Llangattock wore the quaint

costume and high headdress of the skine and Lady Knutsford wore black satin dresses slashed with pale blue Mrs. Asquith and Lady Sassoon were

beautifully dressed according to the reign of Queen Anne, with stiff, outstanding brocade skirts and quantities of gold embroidery and high golden ornaments in their ringleted hair. The Duchess of Somerset, in mauve taffetas, had the Duchess of Westminster helping her, wearing a lovely

pearl gray satin dress embroidered in China blue and a big white hat with sweeping paradise plume. The Duchess of Sutherland looked prange-colored sash and black hat. Her helpers included Lady Harmsworth, in white chiffon, with a little oat of green taffeta and feathered hat. The Duchess of Roxburghe, in vieux rose cloth, with huge ostrich feather in her black hat and white bow, was accompanied by Lady Eve-lyn Inner-Ker, in blue, with a little

cloth cape over the shoulders. "Support home industries," contribute to a poor artist for the hospital," "All made in Westminster" the nickname "The Silent," for this the head of an old salt in corduroys ittle, bearded Jap, who looks anything and jersey, who, with bandaged limbs and medal on his breast, squatted on

marine sketches. When the Duke and Duchess Connaught and their daughters made the round of the bazar the duke stood Port Arthur Togo was mentioned, with laughing heartily and remarked that alf a dozen other vice and rear ad- it was an excellent joke, while Prinnirals, for the supreme command of cesa Margaret and Princess Patr.cia, both good amateur artists, watched sea and sky and the black hull of a tinction of being about the toughest

> Later when the sketches were put gray hair, as he looked up from his work, was no other than England's hung on the line at Burlington House, always attract crowds of admirers. Mr. Wyllie, who is at home on any thing that sails the sea and has taken part in many an exciting ocean race was aided and abetted by another sturdy beggar, Mr. E. C. Bliss, who supporting an obviously sound limb on a wooden leg, passed round his hat, for gold and another for silver, which

First to contribute to the contents of sulted in quite a tidy sum for the complice as he stumped off to consult a specialist about his wooden leg, for both declared laughingly they were working hard to get into the hospital. ors call him-is a good peg upon which Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden joined his flancee and his future father-inlaw in their appreciation of the clever.

he navy department had set spies on pleasantry which proved of infinite profit to the fund.

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titled the visitors to various honors hem. He invited every officer of his while degrees were attainable for six This entertaining feature of the

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LAMARTINE'S FINGERS

Parisian Swindler Sells Three of Left Little Ones to Dupes.

Paris, June 8. - Parisians have not yet forgotten the trick of Thomas Pays, the American swindler, who made a living selling trousers, or parts once covered the lower extremities of

little finger which he said was that of Lamartine. Here it is. And the visitor handed to the proutor a jar containing a left little finger in alcohol and bearing a label which read: "This is the little finger of the left hand of Lamartine, on which the which the famous poet used to rest his head when thinking."
The prosecutor investigated and

found two more people possessed similar jars, so that Lamartine must at least have had three left hands, unless Thomas Pays can give some other

MURDER ENDS "EAT-'EM-UP" JACK

Toughest Tough on the New York Bowery Meets Violent Death.

New York, June 8.-Eat-'Em-Up Jack is no more. As an incident in a tangled succession of gang shootings, stabbings and bludgeon beatings Eat-'Em-Up, one of the most hardened specimens of Bowery thugdom, lies dead in the morgue with the back of his bullet head crushed in like an egg-

Just who dealt Eat-'Em-Up-Thomas McManus was supposed to be the man's real name-his death blow only the gang knows, and the gang won't tell. Eat-'Em-Up himself would have been the last to tell, even had he been able to talk after the police found him lying face downward, a huddled heap, at the corner of Bleecker street and the Bowery, in the early hours of morning. They got him to Bellevue Hospital, and he died there without speaking a word from the time he was found.

All the exhibits the police have on which to build a chain of evidence are Eat-'Em-Up dead; one bent and bloody section of gas pipe; John Griffo, alias Young Griffo, prizefighter, one of the Eat-'Em-Up social club; Frank Trickovely in blue taffeta, with a vivid ler, in Hudson street hospital, with two bullet holes in him, and Jim Kelly, the ex-prizefighter, laid up with a deep knife wound in the back. Young Griffo is the only one who has a whole skin. He was arrested because it is supposed he was with Eat-'Em-Up when the latter was felled by that deadly blow. Griffo was arraigned at the Yorkville police court and locked up pending further investigation. But thus far the police have got little or

nothing out of him. He says that he was with Eat-'Em-Up, walked down the Bowery with him late at night, parted with him near Bleecker street and had just turned and walked a few steps when he heard peaks except when spoken to. "He eems always in deep thought," says Japanse commentator on the war. In Dean's ward, busy with his crunch of the blow on Eat-Em-Up kiosk in Dean's ward, busy with his crunch of the blow on Eat-Em-Up ward. gave as he sank to the sidewalk. He turned, saw Eat-'Em-Up lying as he was found and two or three young men running off. That is all Young Griffo has to tell. He hasn't the remotest idea who struck the blow; not

> For years back "Eat-'Em-Up" has man-o'-war grow into vivid reality and most brutal of all the tough and under the able fingers of the yachts- brutal Bowery gangsters. He was a prizefighter when he came Boston about 20 years ago. But prize up at auction they commanded high fighting and being generally drunk do not go well together, so he became a dark eyes twinkled merrily beneath his Bowery dive bouncer. He bounced at McGurk's Suicide Hall in the Bowery until it was broken up. Then Eat-'Em-Up was turned loose upon the world again, and he drifted from one engagement to another. He officiated at the Gotham, the Tivoli, the Brighton and a number of other resorts, but it was at McGurk's that he won his title of Eat-'Em-Up. When any of the lrink-soddened men or bedraggled women there became noisy it was the bouncer's habit to knock them down and trample on them. "That's the way serve 'em; eat-'em-up," he would emark jocularly, after one of these hob-nailed strolls up and down the quivering body of some unhappy creature. So after that they called him "Eat-'Em-Up Jack." Before that, he had only been known as Jack the Brute.

to be even equal to the bouncer's duties, so he became a barroom loafer and gang leader. The story of his fights would fill a book. His face and head were covered with welts and scars. Nearly all his front teeth had been knocked down his throat or broken off. A hideous livid scar reached from under his right ear clear across his throat. That was where one Cody slashed him n a dark hallway of the Tivoli. But he went back to the Bowery When the Monk and others of the Eastman gang went into retirement in Sing Sing, Ea-'Em-Up became

under Paul Kelly, a lieutenant of much It was on Tuesday night, or rather, early Wednesday morning, that Jim Kelly was stabbed in the back as he was going up First avenue northward from Fourteenth street. It was in the small hours of Thursday morning that Trickler was found unconscious in Astor place with two bullet holes in his body. It was not far from where Eat-'Em-Up was found dying, and the police think that the wounded Trickler and the dead Eat-'Em-Up may be incidents of one and the same battle. Of course Kelly doesn't know who stabed him and of course Trickler does know who shot him. As nearly as can be learned the row began in the Folly in East Fourteenth

street. A woman named Aggie figured POPE PIUS PROGRESSIVE

Has Done Away With Many Anti quated Things About Vatican.

Paris, June 8. - Those who claimed that the simple-minded Cardinal Sarto, of Venice, was hardly fit for his exalted office as head of the Catholic Church, and that he would never be ble to comprehend the movements of the times, are daily becoming more convinced of their error.

learer relief against the somber background of the antiquated Vatican. Pope Pius is reforming the Catholic Church, he is abolishing the many raditions which hampered it from traditions which hampered it from times of old, and which none of his predecessors cared, or dared, disturb, a large knife. In the pockets were and his name will go down in history

Even in France the admiration of was well-clothed, but there was not a the Pope is growing, and his many scrap of paper or mark by which it reforms are being praised everywhere. reforms are being praised everywhere.

Beginning with cutting down the extravagance of the papal court, he Search is being made for the head for some time. of trousers, which he declared had has since brought about many changes at some of the mine openings near

their number to six. He has exterminated many of the abuses practiced in the cloisters, and he has put an end in the cloisters, and he has put an end was ambushed and murdered at mid-the time to visit New York. Tickets It seems, however, as if this was not their number to six. He has exter-

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Both single and double breasted styles, plain black, blue and neat mixtures. All wool and exceptionally well made. Price \$8.50

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Hot Weather Clothes ...

To feel comfortable in warm weather it is necessary to be comfortably clothed. You will not be so unless you have an Outing Suit with all its accessories—come in and let us show

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All-wool blue stripe flannels-gray mixed crashes and homespuns...\$5.00 Elegant styles and newest patterns made with stationary fronts, broad padded shoulders and peg top trousers.....

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WAREHOUSES-Dundas, Ont.

BEHEADED BY "BLACK HAND"

Victim's Body Found in Wilkesbarre Milwaukee Man in Hospital as Result By Explosion of Gunpowder in a Mining Region.

Joseph Catillini are suspected The and his hame will go down in history as one of the greatest successors of thirty-two caliber revolver. The body wakened by a choking sensation and discovered that he had swallowed his thirty-two caliber revolver. The body grinders.

saints which had entirely put the figure of Christ in the background.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant.

Soap Powder is better than other powders, saints which had entirely put the figure of Christ in the background.

Ingnt, on the streets of Pittston, and a few days ago an attempt was made upon the life of another man. Since then two men have paid large sums to be protected. The police are hindered in their efforts to find the Black Hand members by the refusal of their victims as it is both soap and disinfectant.

Soap Powder is better than other powders, to give information.

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SWALLOWED HIS TEETH

of Peculiar Accident.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 9.—The head- Milwaukee, Wis., June 8.—J. J. Miles less body of a man was found near is a patient in a hospital in this city, coal mines, about 6:30 o'clock this For every day that passes the per-conality of Pope Pius X, stands out in Cork Lane, seven miles from here, and having swallowed two false teeth and morning, an explosion of gun powder members of the "Black Hand" society, and one-half inches wide. The teeth were injured, a large percentage seriwhich has been terrorizing Italians in and plate were firmly imbedded in his ously and some so badly that they are that vicinity, and recently murdered throat almost opposite the collar bone. unrecognizable.

He hurried to Milwaukee and nine hours afterward an operation was performed and the teeth removed with PAINS DISAPPEAR BEFORE IT.—No great difficulty. Miles will be laid up

of vital interest to the church.

He has abolished the hundreds of orders within the church and limited the severed head.

by. Blood was found near one shaft, and it is believed this dripped from the severed head.

\$9.00 New York Excursion \$9.00.

Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday, June 16. Tickets good 15 days, and

SIXTEEN INJURED

Halifax, N. S., June 8.-At Inverness a metal plate, two inches long and one occurred. As a result sixteen persons

NO OTHER MAKER'S GOODS. Clark's Delicious Pork and Beans, standard throughout Canada.

Even the greatest of fish begin life on a small scale. chants keep it for sale. Rheumatism and

all bodily pains disappear when it is applied, and should they at any time return, experience teaches the user of the Oil how to deal with them.

IG TO SLEEP BY A BURGLAR

Little Girl Mistook the Masked Ex-Vice-President of the Domin- shop for the manufacturing and re-Man for Her Own Father.

Meehan, having been nursed by a burglar, a real burglar with a black mask and dark lantern, is now the envy and admiration of her playmate in the neighborhood of her father's home at Wadsworth avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-eighth street.

Helen, who is only 4 years old, was picked up from her bed early yesterday by the burglar, who wrapped her

been carefully locked up for the night, he made no attempt to secure any of it, but made his way softly up to the second floor, his felt soles making no In a room in the rear of the house he discovered the little girl sleeping, but as he approached her bed she opened her eyes sleepily. "Hello, papa!" she said, and the burglar waited tremblingly, fearing

The child smiled comfortably as she snuggled down among the covers, however, and was in no fashion alarmed. "Papa's playing black man," she said, looking with half-opened eyes at

the cry of terror he expected from the

"Yes, papa's playing with his little girl," said the burglar, as he picked fact that the Conservative party is clated. the child up and, wrapped the covers very much at variance on one of the Instantly she sank back to sleep and knew nothing of the trip down the two flights of stairs to the cellar, taken by the burglar with soft, catlike steps. But she awoke as he placed her in a corner, covering her Whereupon he crooned coon songs to her for a while and then went back to his dangerous task of looting involved that I have not been fair and

On the way he stopped in the diningroom and picked up a couple of bot-tles of beer from the refrigerator, one of the cause of labor were being Works, and under the administration of which it is believed he handed out served, so, with this brief apology, I of the window to a fellow burglar, will endeavor to offer a few facts Then he continued upstairs and collected several pieces of clothing and a reason for asking the workingmen, a stickpin when a startled yell from and especially organized labor, to suptrol of the department. I think I have trol of the department. I think I have trol of the department of the country share of centennial and Old Boys' souvenir, and scale were advanced 12½ per cent by that was paid as the country share of centennial and Old Boys' souvenir, and scale were advanced 12½ per cent by that was paid as the country share of centennial and Old Boys' souvenir, and startled yell from and especially organized labor, to suptrol of the department. I think I have trol of the department of the graph of the gr a servant girl on the top floor sent port the Hon. Mr. Hyman in the com-

Mr. Meehan at once discovered the strange absence of little Helen and the whole house joined in the search for the child. She was at last found

THOUGHT IT

Note That Saved a Moroccan's Life Was Cast Into the Sea at New York.

Akron, Ohio, June 9. - A bottle containing a nickel and a message, set afloat 11 years ago by Attorney W. J. Laub, of this city, in New York harbor, was picked up recently at Fez. Morocco, and today Laub received a letter from the finder, who signs himself Si Ahmad Bin Musa. The letter

"Fez. Morocco. "Most Honorable Sir-I send you. with this epistle the piece of money you request be returned to you. gives me great pleasure to do so. It was the instrument by which one of my most cherished servants, returned to me after running from me and had gone down to the sea to drown himself, but seeing the bottle floating about, he rushed into the water and frantic- death. ally seized it, and upon opening it, not!

ing the message carefully I deciphered the language and I was so pleased again to find my servant that I took it to my private apartments. I ordered meat and wine to be served in honor of the little message which saved my servant's life and brought him back to me. I am a thousand times thankful your little missive of kindness which must have led you to do this, and if at any time you may decide upon visiting foreign shores I will be very pleased in meeting such a bright It Partially Wrecks Playhouse and and thoughtful gentleman from the great country of the west.

"It is with humble thanks I bid the farewell. Your most humble servant, "SI AHMAD BIN MUSA."

6:50 p.m. to New York Via Grand Trunk.

Convenient hour, and popular train, with through Pullman sleeper. Diningcar attached, serving breakfast before arrival in New York. Secure tickets and make reservations at City Office, Corner Richmond and Dundas streets.

When two women fall in love with the same man they cut each other by

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WORKINGMEN OF LONDON

ion Trades Congress Writes.

New York, June 5. - Little Helen Reasons Why Mr. Hyman Is Entitled to the Support of Labor.

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

As a bye-election of very considerable importance is about to take place contract system. tenderly in the coverlet and then carried her down into the cellar, where he sung her to sleep. Then the burglar went back to work and collected to a cabinet position, minister of public to take place to take pla a large part of the wearing apparel lic works, and, as the issues on which Toronto Trades and Labor Council and jewelry of Helen's father, who is the contest is being waged seem to me a lawyer in the Potter building, on to have obliterated many, if not all department for having expressed Park row.

So far as can be learned the burglar entered the house about 3 o'clock in the morning. He went through the dining-room, but the plate having been carefully locked up for the night. partment of Public Works, and the chances of a change detrimental to the cause of labor, which might result through the defect of the IVO. through the defeat of the Hon. Mr. Now, so far as day labor is con-cerned, it has a firm friend in the per-

> ment hung in the balance, you would contract system over day labor. to intrude himself upon you, but it is labor is gradually, but surely getting only a bye-election which will not affect the Government, and, even if Mr. if in a city so well organized and intelli-Hyman is defeated, cannot bring com-fort to the Opposition, owing to the issues of the day, the autonomy bill.
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> As an ex-officer of the Dominion know that I always had a predilection in favor of the Liberal party, but it cannot be said of me that on any oc-casion where the interest of labor was honorable and impartial, and ready to sacrifice any political feeling or ad-

In the first place, you know how per-

commenced, and is gradually develop- better the workers' industrial condiing and widening to such an extent tion. one of the chief points of attack, not burdens under which we suffer.

novation. Hyman, the day labor principle has man of whom so much is expected by progressed, and is being developed to the great mass of the Canadian workan unprecedented extent. For instance, ers at the present time. Fraternally the department has reconstructed the yours. ALEX. R. MACDONALD. the department has reconstructed the western departmental block, and is now engaged in reconstructing the postoffice, also establishing a work
Ottawa, June 7, 1905.

logical building at the experimental farm, conservatories on Government Hill, Major Hill Park and Rideau Hall, and it may be mentioned that the department has established its own shipyards both here in Ottawa and at Sorel, for the building of dredges and repairing of the same.

All painting, carpentering masonry, plumbing, brickwork, snowcleaning, etc., on public buildings, formerly done by contract, is now being done by day labor, which means the employment of large numbers of skilled and unskilled labor, directly by the Covernment and not subjected to the Government, and not subjected to the exploitation resulting from the

which prevail at present in the De- lution went on to assure the minister

In taking this liberty, I hope not to son of Mr. Hyman but as previously be misjudged or to be considered stated all members of the Liberal party are not so favorable, and it is rant for it. If the election were a general one or the fate of the Govern-The effect would soon become apparbe justified in considering it presumption on the part of myself or anyone ent in other departments, such as railelse from another part of the country ways, postoffice and militia, where day

FAIR WAGES.

In this connection it is necessary Trades and Labor Congress, many of May, 1905, in which we see the fair-of the old men in the labor wages schedule embodied in the contract movement in London who know me, for an addition to the postoffice at London, in which the union scale is accepted for all classes of labor, and in the getting of which the Government protects the workmen, making strikes a thing of the past so far as wages and hours are concerned.

The same rule prevails with all emof the Hon. Mr. Hyman the wages of

that labor men here in Ottawa, whether Conservative or Liberal, are surprised of mankind, and the success of the at the magnitude of the spread of the cause must fail unless it is guided by principle, and this policy, I may assure you, the workers of London, has provoked strenuous hostility on the fits accorded to us by those who occupy provoked strendous nostinty on the part of the contractors and their positions which enable them to inaugfriends in Parliament, and has been urate measures which will lessen the

Hoping this appeal will be accepted only of the Opposition, but of many on the Government side of the House who do not look with favor on the in-Under the administration of the public works department by the Hon. Mr. Ex-Vice-President Dominion Trades

PLANS TROUBLE FOR CASTRO FLAGGED TRAIN FOR CHEW

Funeral of "El Mocho's" Son May Fast Freight on the N Y. Central Cause Revolutionists To Try Again.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 9.—General Hernandez, "El Mocho," has determined to have the body of his son Juan, who died in this city yesterday, cremated and the ashes taken to Venezuela, in defiance of Castro's edict that the general nor his sons shall

enter the country again on penalty of Hernandez is now returning from a being able to read it, thought it was conference with the St. Louis revoluthe man. a message from the 'Great Allah,' sent tionary junta and is very bitter to-him to return to me. He hastened to ward Castro, whom he directly acreturn, bringing the letter and the cuses of being responsible for his son's coin with him. I had missed him for several days and his raiments were Juan had died from double pneumonia and that there was no trace of poison. The news of the boy's death has aljoy that I hurried to greet him as one of my own flesh. He then showed me what he had found, and after study-Castro refuses to allow the ashes to enter the country, it is thought that there will arise such a cry from the people that revolution will be easy and sure. If Castro allows the ashes to be

brought in they will be placed on view and the burial will be attended by inflammatory speeches against Castro. WATER TANK FALLS

Ducks Actors on the Stage.

Hartford, Conn., June 9 .-- The water tank on the roof of Parson's Theater, ontaining 5,000 gallons of water and weighing about twenty tons, fell to the ground, a distance of nearly 100 feet. A part of the roof was torn away in the fall and bricks and timber joined the tank in the descent. Although the Hunter, Bradford Company was rehearsing nobody was injured, but that escape for the actors was a narrow

Part of the automatic sprinkler syscause of the accident is a mystery, alhough various theories are advanced. Some say that there was a flash of lightning which preceded the crash, but the general belief is that the materials supporting the tank became

weakened. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. the demand for it each year shows that it is a favorite wherever used.

When the right young man comes along a girl doesn't have to give him any encouragement.

SURE REGULATORS.—Mandrake and Dandelion are known to exert a powerful influence on the liver and kidneys, restoring them to healthful action, inducing a regular flow of the secretions, and im-

Stopped by a Tobacco Lover.

Utica, N. Y., June 9.-While a fast freight on the New York Central road song and the congregation roaring out E. W. Grove. 25c. was speeding along east of Rome before dusk last evening the attention of the engineer was attracted by a man standing on the track ahead frantically giving the stop signal. The train was brought to a halt. The engineer climbed down from his cab and asked the fellow what was wanted.

"Give me a chew of tobacco," said The train went on to Rome, where the incident was reported. Officers went to the scene of the hold-up on a shifting engine and arrested the individual, who was found importuning a switch tender for a chew of tobacco. He gave

A RUSS COUNTESS WIDOWED the place willy-nilly. It was just after he had preached the sermon.

American Girl's Husband Probably Killed iu Togo's Attack.

New York, June 9.-On the Kaiser Countess M. de Chrapovitsky, wife of Count de Chrapovitsky, an officer on the battleship Alexander III., of the second Baltic squadron, which was sunk by Admiral Togo. The count is supposed to have been killed or drowned With the counters was doing the choir gave way, drowned drowned With the counters was offset by the faster tempo of the congregation's hymn. Whenever the congregation shymn, whenever the congregation shymn, whenever the congregation shymn, whenever the congregation shymn, whenever the congregation's hymn, whenever the congregation paused between the congregation's hymn, whenever the congregation paused between the Wilhelm II. there arrived last night start was offset by the faster tempo of supposed to have been killed or drowned. With the countess were her two little girls, a governess and a maid.

The countess was formerly Miss Tay
The countess was formerly Miss Tay-The countess was formerly Miss Tay-lor, the daughter of a rich Milford, "No Conn., man. She is on her way to and Sunday school," shouted a trustee spend the summer at the family's cot-tage, Fort Trumbull Beach, Milford. The countess was met on the pier by The countess was met on the pier by camp in the hands of the enemy, which her brother, Harry Taylor. Before was in a heavy majority. sailing on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. from Bremen on May 30 the countess knew faction that is interested in a new job that the Alexander III. had been sunk, for Rev. Mr. Tucker had locked the but had not heard definite news as to her husband's fate.

to the flood and it was necessary to close the theater for the day. The At 6:50 p.m., daily, fast express At 6:50 p.m., daily, fast express leaves London with through Pullman arrived the minister was in charge. sleeper. Dining-car is attached, serv-ing breakfast before arrival in New

Saxony has 281 people to the square mile, against only 104 to the mile for the rest of the empire.

SUFFER NO MORE.—There are thoualong a girl doesn't have to give him any encouragement.

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When a fishpole costs more than a limit is a rod.

If kissing is a form of insanity, all forms of the sines of the sines

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SUIT AGAINST COUNTY COUNCIL; ST. MARY'S BOARD MAY BRING IT

Claims That Middlesex Owes Clary works had built the bridge out of private funds, it had brought the Chelsea Green community into existence, and had thus benefited the Owing to an Error.

the "Improvement of Highways" act, the report recommended that the commissioner be asked to address the council in person at the December session, with regard to the use which counties can make of the central fund It transpired at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the county council that there is a possibility of a lawsuit between the county and the St. sion, with regard to the use which Marys Collegiate Institute board. The counties can make of the central fund only to refer you to the Labor Gazette latter claims that the council owes it established by the Ross Government quite a large sum of money, but the for the improvement of roads, peculiar circumstance is that it is It was moved and carr County Clerk Robson be appointed arthrough the board's own mistake that bitrator re school sections number the debt was allowed to accrue. The and 4 of Ekfrid Township. matter has gone to committee, and it The London Children's Aid Society submitted its account for the board and clothing of county children for the remains to be seen whether the council will pay up or leave the court to decide the question.

A communication from L. H. Harstone, barrister, of St. Marys, con- amounted to \$48 25. was to the effect that the county still ication asking for a group photo of owes the board \$789 39 over and above the council for publication in the semiall the employes not receiving the owes the board \$789 39 over and above the council for publication in the semisaid enough to cause the workmen of London to pause before you are caring a mistake in its reckoning of the during the coming celebration. A ried away by the cries and subterfuges that are being put before you by the opponents of the minister. No doubt proper This mistake was due to the part in the reunion sistent the trades councils, and the Dominion Labor Congress, has been one may find himself at variance with proper. This mistake was due to the was extended. in the demand for the doing of all the action of the Government on some from the cost of maintenance, and this account for maintenance of county Government work by day labor, and particular subject and feel that on that the board had failed to do. The writer patients at Victoria Hospital for the cosily sleeping in the cellar. As her father picked her up she opened eyes sleepily and murmured:

"Baby doesn't want to play more, papa. Baby's too sleepy."

It was not until later that learned of her adventure and what she learned of her what she learned of her what she could remember of the man that her father picked her up she opened her give sleepily and murmured:

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It was not until later that learned of her adventure and what she could remember of the man that particular subject and feel that on that particular matter it deserves his condemnation, but the circumstances of this election would make it appear, to the outside observer, that if London turns down the Hon. Mr. Hyman, a very poor appreciation will be shown for the efforts put forth by him to het the mark of the particular subject and feel that on that particular matter it deserves his condemnation, but the circumstances of this election would make it appear, to the outside observer, that if London turns down the Hon. Mr. Hyman, a very poor appreciation will be shown for the efforts put forth by him to hetter the workers' industrial condisoon. The matter was referred to the Miss Jessie McDonald, matron of the

finance committee. The first report of the road directors that the council's annual grant to that was adopted. Among other things, it institution be increased, pointing out recommended that no action be taken that a number of needy ones from the in regard to the application by the county had been received in the home owners of the new bridge at Chelsea who would otherwise have had to be Green, for a grant, in return for which cared for at the public expense. The the county was to be given control of county grant to the Salvation Army although those interested in the Mc- finance committee.

gation in Waukegan War

Chicago, June 7. - Hymn pitted

against hymn, the choir piping at one

the other, furnished a lively novelty in

devotional music at Sunday morning's

services at the Christian Church in Waukegan. Policemen stationed in the

lasted fifteen minutes, finally drowned

The choir obeyed the minister's direc-

doors before anyone arrived, in

hope of executing a coup. But Mr. Tucker is said to have got in through

Rev. W. H. Frairum, a student at

and lung power.

on Pastor.

the bridge. Stuart & Gunn appeared Rescue Home was formerly \$50, but before the council and pointed out that was reduced to \$20 lately. Referred to claim a victory, but the Tuckerites de clare the trouble is as far from the end as ever. One of their number posted a notice on the door of the church after

the meeting declaring the trustees had

ounty.

With regard to the communication

With regard to the highways re

from the commissioner of highways re

It was moved and carried that

six months ending May 31. The account

Secretary McCann sent a commun

Superintendent Heard submitted the

closed the building until further no-The row has been brewing for several weeks. Pastor Tucker is called puritanical by his foes. He is said to sniff Choir Drowned Out by Congre- at card-playing and dancing, but the On sale daily Waukegan girls and young men like those diversions. The dispute grew until the minister finally was voted

SUMMER COLDS.

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold Cure, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of Quick Service to New York.

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out the choir by sheer force of numbers GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY "Let us now sing hymn No. 33," an-nounced Rev. E. N. Tucker, who was deposed as pastor of the church several Daily to Hamilon, weeks ago, but who intends to hold EVETY Buffalo, New York, Toronto and the leader of the Sunday school, who is

"No, let us sing hymn No. 65," said Comfort Eastern Points. LUXUIV 3:35 a.m.-Daily express for Buffalo and prominent in the anti-Tucker fac-11:20 a.m.-Daily express for Hamilton tion and got the better start. The Buffalo, Toronto, connecting at Toronto

others, led by the unday school man, for all points north. Dining car to Totook up the other hymn, and the choir's 4:17 p.m.-Daily express for Woodstock

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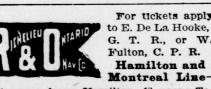
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"I have not heard you speak of your

an outing with Olive. "I saw Aunt Julia this afternoon. She isn't well; she suffers a great deal." "She doesn't look like a sick woman.

She was always quite robust." "She's robust enough, but her nerves aren't. She has asked me to go away with her again-she likes going about, and she has planned to visit a number

of summer places." "If you don't go, what will she do?" and the old man looked at Zelda with a gleam of humor in his small gray

"I am very glad you did. It would determined be a capital arrangement."

be where there's something doing."

"Yes, yes; a worldly woman; a very worldly woman, and Dameron wagged with the just learned that they expect to move, and when I asked Olive why. his head as he buttered his roll. He is a man of eminence, whose standing is respected in the West and whose right to speak out his mind when he comes West is recognized. It is well for him, so far local Reform ranks were never in the sound of their affairs; but in the West and whose right to speak out his mind when he comes West is recognized. It is well for him, so far local Reform ranks were never in the sound of their affairs; but in the West and whose right to speak out his mind when he comes West is recognized. It is well for him, so far local Reform ranks were never in the sound of their affairs; but in the West and whose right to speak out his mind when he comes West is recognized. It is well for him, so far local Reform ranks were never in the sound of their affairs; but in the West and whose right to speak out his mind when he comes West is recognized. It is well for him, so far local Reform ranks were never in the sound of their affairs; but in the West and whose right to speak out his mind when he comes West is recognized. It is well for him, so far local Reform ranks were never in the sound of their affairs; but in the West and whose right to speak out his mind when he comes West is recognized. It is well for him, so far local Reform ranks were never in the sound of the speak out him the field in the West and whose right to speak out him the field in the West and whose right to speak out him the field in the West and whose right to speak out him the field in the West and whose right to speak out him the field in the West and whose right to speak out him the field in the West and whose right to speak out him the field in the West and whose right to speak out him the field in the West and whose right to speak out him the field in the West and whose right to speak out him the field in the West and whose right to speak out h

"And so you are coming with me, have Zelda? I had hoped you would. I have fortable cottage, isn't it?" he asked. wished it so' much that I have not |. pressed you to commit yourself. to offer something more attractive happen to know what this debt is than a summer at The Beeches." with you. I have never had any other

"You are very good to me. Zee. I am fairly. We have nothing in common. I | s am glad to find that they have not estranged you and me; the paternal re- the reason. She is a very good woman; lation is a very beautiful one; very quite fine, I think.

plates, and Zelda rested her arms on with me. him with deep, searching eyes. knew instantly when he passed from more usual note of hypocrisy.

"Your mother," the old man continmentioned her mother; "your mother the house," continued Zelda. was a very gentle woman. She had debt is to you.' none of your uncle's violence-Rodney is very violent-and she was not a worldly woman like your Aunt Julia. father?" marriage she settled down. She was an admirable woman." He grew pensive hold, as trustee for you, several notes, as he stirred his coffee. He started given by Mrs. Merriam, They're now slightly when he looked up and found in default and in the bank for collec-Zelda's eves gravely upon him. She tion said nothing, and he went on.

here with me.'

She rose and walked into the living- fortable, now that I know it." He always waited for her to pass, bowing his stooped figure slight- have risen; but there is no reason why passed swiftly and did not look at your shoulders, Zee." There were times when it was she should like to ask Olive to spend the money. the whole of her vacation with them. he made no objection. He knew that asked her cousin to the house for meals several times since the Dramatic Club Olive with his usual formal courtesy. The main thing with Ezra Dameron was to keep Zelda away from her aunt and uncle; and it flattered his vanity given in such cases. that she had remained with him so

"I'd be delighted, of course, Zee; but

have to move! "Oh!" said Zelda "We're mortgaged; that's the 'troupleased her to carry the matter le with us; we're not only mortgaged, through with her father. ble with us; we're not only mortgaged, but we can't pay! So we hope to find another house somewhere and get out

It was the first reference Olive had made to any financial difficulty, and she tried to pass it off lightly. "I suppose," said Zelda, who was thinking very hard, "that one simply

has to have a mortgage; just as though were measles or croup or scarlet

"Oh, mortgages aren't at all ser-

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"How does one contract a mortgage? said Zelda. "Are there microbes?" we blew our substance on education. I just found it out recently. Mother has been carrying the burden of it all by herself. The subject isn't pleasant. Let us talk of something else." "Where do you keep your most laked Zelda."

asked Zelda, half-seriously. "How does one get at the beast?"

"Ours seems to be in a bank at preent," answered Olive evasively.
"That sounds formidable. But it's too bad that you have to move. Harrison street is the most charming street. in town. I can't think of you as living anywhere else except in this pretty

"You'll have to, for we move almost at once, as they say in stories." Zelda's father continued to pay sum every month to her credit at the bank, and money matters were rarely or never men'tioned between them. She did not understand how anxious he was to avoid any clash with Rodney Merriam over the management of her property; and she did not appreciate the smallness of the sum he gave her compared with the amount her proerty should have earned. Zelda was spoken of in Mariona as an heiress, and it was the general belief that she vould not only have all the property left her by her mother, but the large estate which Ezra Dameron had been accumulating through many years. There, too, were Mrs. Forrest and Rodney Merriam who were childless; both vere rich by local standards.

When, one afternoon a week later, the decided to speak to her father about Olive's perplexity, she went to his office in the Dameron Block and ide no effort to conceal the fact that e had come on business. Her father as poring over his accounts as she tood suddenly on the threshold of the private room.

"Why, Zee, what brings you here?" he exclaimed

The sight of her gave him a shock, as she had been in his mind; the book over which he had been poring was the eash book of his trusteeship. uncle of late," said Ezra Dameron to marked his place with a scrap of paper Zelda one day, after she had been for and turned to her.

"I came on an errand," said Zelda, 'I don't think your housekeeping is well done," she added, glancing about

"It serves me very well," said the old man. "Business is only to be considered as business.'

"I suppose that's a warning: but I really came on a little business. "Oh!" He had no idea that she had ever visited the office before. He thought on the instant that she had

ome for money. "I have just heard that Olive Merriam and her mother are in trouble-that is, money 'trouble."

He looked at her quickly and search-"Well, I have asked her to come to ed her with his sharp eyes. The Mer-he farm." ed her trading on Zelda's crossed Ezra Dameron's friendship, he decided, and he smiled to himself as he settled back in his chair, to thwart any quixotic plan that Zelda might broach in their behalf.

like that sort of thing. She likes to "I imagine that they have very little

was silent for several minutes, and, she said they owed a debt they could as the fanatical Toronto newspapers are concerned, that he has chosen, on leaving no stole that will

seen the place. It's a very com-"It's a charming little house. But I it's their things; it's what Olive is and knew that your aunt would be likely does that makes it attractive. Do you she asked. He thought there might be "Yes, father; of course I shall go a pitfall here and he answered at once

"Yes; I hold the mortgage. It's in the bank for collection. "She didn't tell me that you held grateful to you for many things. An it. She said a bank had it. The money old man is very poor company for a was borrowed to pay Olive's way young girl. I had feared that you through school. Did you know that would not be satisfied here. Your was the way of it?"

uncle and aunt have never treated me "I think perhaps Mrs, Merriam said "If she said so of course that was

eautiful."

"Certainly. I didn't mean to imply that she had not been quite frank But people are sometimes the edge of the table and looked at tempted by their necessities into She slight prevarications." He smiled and chuckled at his own

words that represented feeling to his wisdom in having learned this great fact in human nature "Mrs. Merriam has a debt to pay, ued, and she started, for he had rarely and if she can't pay it she will lose

> "To me as trustee," he corrected. "Is it. then, something of mine,

Dameron bowed his head. Your surmise is quite correct.

"I'm sorry I didn't know that earlier "You are very like your mother. You father. I wish you had told me, I have her looks-and she was very beau- have been seeing a good deal of my tiful; but she had not quite-your Cousin Olive. I like her immensely; No; she was a more subdued I have been to her house familiarly, type. I could always understand your and she has been to see me pretty mother; but I am not always sure that often, when she could get away from I understand you, Zee. But you are her work. I didn't know, of course. very kind. I am proud to have you that I was even remotely their creditor. The situation isn't exact'v com-

"I'm sorry that the matter should ly; and tonight he smiled at her; but they should transfer their burdens to "I hope you understand that they impossible for her to speak to him. have never mentioned this subject or

the winter of the farm. Zelda's willingness to go there was a great relief leave the house. I fancy that they to him; and when she suggested that are being pushed by the bank-to pay "The bank has, of course, no alter-

native in the matter. It's their busishe saw Olive frequently; Zee had ness to collect." And this fact seemed to give Ezra Dameron pleasure, "But if the owner of the note doesn't and her father had treated want to push the people who made the

"It is very bad business to carry overdue paper. New notes have to be It was clear to Zelda that her father steadfastly and took apparently so filial had no sympath" with her liking for an interest in his happiness and com- the Merriams or her wish to help them their difficulty. She was sure that bear on them, and she hoped to do it refuse. This is my busy summer; we her uncle, who would, she knew, give her any money she might ask, after he had made a row about it. But it

> "What is the amount, father? "Two thousand dollars,-with interest; with accumulated interest." Zelda smiled with relief. She could comprehend two thousand dollars. "And how much is the house worth?" [To be Continued.]

It has happened before now that those are laughing at you who you think are laughing at your joke. We can always tell if people laugh ious-not necessarily fatal-if you don't because they are really amused, or betake cold or expose yourself before it's cause they want to be polite.

PRESS COMMENTS ON THE LONDON ELECTION

More Toronto Intolerance.

[Winnipeg Free Press.] The Toronto papers which in view to the preaching of a holy war on the view of the conscientious scruples of lence whenever an Easterner returns whilen would provide so have separafrom a visit to the West and declares west.' -as many such returning visitors have recently been taking occasion to declare-that the West is not at all stirred up over the school question. of opinion that under the present sys-Their manifestations of violence are tem separate schools are much less still worse when Westerners, who the principle of separation removed know the West well, go East, and, on entirely, that is, removed in opposition being interviewed, say that the people to the protests of the minority. of sincerity and of patriotism, accord- of

temptible infamous person.

Dr. Bryce is just now being made the object of violent attacks of this character because on being interriewed recently, he stated the actual facts in regard to public feeling in the West about the educational clauses in the autonomy legislation, and declared his approval of the course which the overnment is following. He stated that—as everybody in the West is aware—the West is not at all excited, and that the school clauses are regarded by a majority of the citizens by is a wise and acceptable solution on he only basis of settlement possible. For this Dr. Bryce is assailed with abuse by the disappointed and angry Toronto inciters of sectarian strife. He is denounced in unmeasured terms. his sincerity and honesty are denied, and in the Mail and Empire particu-

larly the bounds of decency are wholly

yourself.

Otherwise you are a con-

lost sight of in attacking him. How different the treatment these same papers accord to the views of Rev. Dr. Carman, who comes West and delivers utterances more in accord with Toronto than Western sentiment! Dr. Carman is held up as a feated when he came to the polls this tinction whose moderate utterances oody has attacked his sincerity or honesty, though many have questioned he wisdom of the course he has chosen to follow. He is a man of em-

A Conservative Opinion.

[Montreal Gazette, Conservative.] elections for London and North Oxford to be held on June 13. London is vacant by the appointment of Mr. to be Minister of Public Works, and North Oxford by the death of Mr. Sutherland, the late Minister of people, occupy an influential seat in Public Works. Both seats at the general election were won by Liberals, London by a small and Oxford by arge majority. The result is looked A Poser for Premier Haultain. forward to as an evidence how Ontario opinion regards the Government ropositions for the administration of of the difference between the clauses Canada. and of the Liberal candidate in North

Dr. Carmichael.

(Montreal Herald.) While they are wearing themselves Presbyterian Church there. For twelve educational and religions life and Zelda went to Olive at once with her she could manage in some way to stop As convener of home mission work the pressure that was being brought to over a vast district from Prince Albert to the boundary, and from Maniyou mustn't make it hard for me to through her father without going to toba to the foothills he was leader and tions. No man in the ministry or out of it was more trusted by all sorts and a still larger area, Dr. Carmichael can ticians supposed. speak with a wider, more intimate, and more accurate first-hand know edge concerning the opinions and feel. ngs of the Western people on an educational and religious question than any politician in either political party. is what he says: "I think the Western people are well

atisfied with their educational sys-

is undoubtedly the one school for all classes of the community. The mon school is one of the chief factors in assimilating the different nationali-

ties and transforming all into Canaof the approaching bye-elections in dians. It is a pity to educate separ-London and North Oxford, are devot- ately boys and girls who are to be ing themselves with renewed frenzy citizens of the same community. Yet at the present time in Canada, and in Northwest school question, are stirred to remarkable manifestations of viowhich would provide so little separa-

"Then you regard the present system as, under existing conditions, a satisfactory system?" "Most satisfactory, indeed, and I am

of the West are, on the whole, satisfied with the school clauses. The test as preferable to denial of the principle separation in law with the illegal ing to the Toronto eaters of loco weed, existence of it in fact. In addition to is that you must declare you can hear this, he thought the people were no the West seething, and that you must so eager for separate institutions when be ready to partake of the Toronto loco weed, and proceed to seethe as they would be if it were denied

"The school system now in operation in the Northwest and continued

in the new provinces you then regard as a good system?" "Yes," answered the doctor emphatially. "It is difficult to see how i could be improved upon, and it works splendidly. People in the West are undoubtedly satisfied with it. While theoretically I would prefer no separation, I do not believe it wise to ride over the wishes of the minority, and think the ideal condition is more near approached under this system than it would be were the privilege of sep-aration denied the people." These are the deliberate statements of as sound a Protestant, as loyal

Canadian, and as observant and wellinformed Westerner as has yet spoken or is likely to speak, on the Northwest

Hyman's Election Assured.

[Petrolea Topic.] So much has been said, through the London Free Press of late, of how whole-souled patriot; Dr. Bryce as something very different. Rev. C. W. Gordon and Dr. Milligan—the latter, like Dr. Bryce, an ex-moderator of the like Dr. Bryce, an ex-moderator of the like Dr. Bryce, an ex-moderator of the like Dresbyterian like Dr. Bryce, an ex-moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian getting a few facts, during the past Church—are other churchmen of disare displeasing to the Toronto fanatics. we are thoroughly satisfied that he will receive a larger majority next Tueswe are thoroughly satisfied that he will day than was ever accorded him before. The Liberal party are right with him and great numbers of Conservatives, who are so disgusted with their West, to speak against the in any way help to swell his majority school clauses; otherwise they would They were caught sleeping last Noshower their vilification on his head. vember by being over-confident and they do not intend to be caught traveling in the same cart this year. Surely London has but few ratepayers who are so unintelligent as to vote to send a representative to Ottawa who cannot do any good if he so desires, whose sterling qualities are so well known and who will, if elected by his the Laurier cabinet as Minister Public Works.

[Toronto Star.] A contemporary makes the remark he new provinces. The opinion of the that there can be no finality to an agi-Northwest was tested in a way by tation of which the cause remains, and the Edmonton election, and the lesson that the election of Government supwas that in one locality at least the porters in London and Oxford will not, people thought more of being repre- therefore, bring peace. But the cause sented by a minister than of anything will not remain after London and Oxrestrictive connected with their com- ford have elected Liberals. The cause The Undertaker and Rabbi Had ng provincial status. Judging by of the agitation is the belief enterwhat Liberal papers say, it is hoped, if tained by the Conservative managers not expected, that London will be in- in Ontario that opinion in this Provfluenced in like manner, and that Mr. ince can be inflamed on this question, Hyman will be re-elected, and by a and if they meet with disappointment good majority. The Government has in London and Oxford they will abanbeen trimming its ship with a view don a plan of party campaign with making this possible. The school which little sympathy is shown by the clauses of the autonomy bills have Conservative leaders in other provbeen modified till, according to the inces. If they should meet with sucdeclarations of Mr. Sifton, Mr. Field- cess in these bye-elections they coning. Mr. Paterson, and other repre- fidently expect to convince the people sentatives of the Liberal party in Parliament, they can give the Catholics next to nothing that they can these two ridings they expect to convince the people of the west that they ought to grow excited. If they can start a fire in these two ridings they expect to carry value in connection with the control embers into the west and get up of their children's educations. What general conflagration, But, beaten in Mr. Sifton, Mr. Fielding, Mr. Pater- London and Oxford, the pretense that son and others have said has also Ontario is aflame with indignation been confirmed in the ordinary man's mind by Mr. Fitzpatrick's explanation ited in the west and throughout all

in the bills as first drafted and those In 1896 the Conservative party ran which it is proposed to substitute counter to Ontario opinion on a school The friends of Mr. Hyman question. In 1905 the same men are in control of the Ontario wing of the Oxford can point to all this, and to party, and seek to make amends by its acceptance by the Catholic mem- going to extremes on another school bers of the Government party as question. They were without zeal for evidence that there is nothing in the bills to justify the excitement that for it; they have an excess of it, long Her father had spoken often during hinted that they owed you or me. I has been raised in some quarters. after the real battle was fought and won. What Manitoba fought for and won is conceded in regard to the in the autonomy bills.

schools of Alberta and Saskatchewan The Conservative hope is that such out in London with their talk on prejudices can be excited in London Lunski was dead, and asking him to "Coercion," and shouting that a vote and Oxford as will defeat the Governagainst Laurier is a vote for the King, ment candidates-or rather this was those who know the West best are protesting that it is all needless sound and fury. The Globe prints an interpretation of the state of the hope, but it has by now been shaken. If that result could have and fury. The Globe prints an interpretation of the state of the hope, but it has by now been accomplished, no doubt the friends of Mr. Lunski gathered in paying attention to the state of the s view with Rev. Dr. Carmichael, who, mier Haultain would have brought on the parlor. In the bedroom the body born in Ontario, fourteen years ago bye-elections in the seven constitu- lay, covered with a pall, and candles settled in Regina as minister of the encies in the Northwest that have been had been lighted about the bedside. Dr. ous points on the international boundvacant for the past six months, and, years he was in the closest touch with claiming that Ontario was up in arms. died without a struggle, and that the authority. A separate commission of there would have been good hope of rabbi and undertaker had been sent inquiry has been proposed to determin exciting the west. But the electors for and were expected at any moment. the St. John River question, and per in London and Oxford may well ask The doctor asked to be permitted to haps also other matters not referred themselves why Conservative politi- see the body. This was refused, and to the present international commiscounselor to hundreds of new communities and newly-formed congregations. No many in the was reader and pealing to them for votes, when seven one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker of th of their own constituencies have been one except the rabbi and undertaker day to arrange a joint meeting in wide open for the last half year. Pre- to touch the body. mier Haultain could have brought on these elections at any time and given conditions of people. Two years ago these elections at any time and given the was appointed by the General Assembly to succeed the late Dr. Rob- self. But he knew that he could not tificate and must report the case to the ertson as superintendent of home excite the west on the school question, mission work in Manitoba and the and he was told that he could excite Northwest. With a dozen years of London and Oxford. It will be seen experience as a minister, and now with that the people of Ontario are not so go in and look at the body. They were oportunities of official oversight of easily stampeded as some of the poli- so certain that the man was dead that

Pacific Coast Excursions.

During June, July, August and September the Chicago and North Western Railway will sell from Chicago round trip excursion tickets to San Fran-Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., satisfied with their educational system, and, indeed, if given the opportunity would likely re-enact it. What very little active opposition is to be found arises from the feeling that the provinces might have been left clear to re-enact their legislation themselves.

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Clarke Exposition), Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, at very low case of an attack of pain in the stomach or cramp colic when medicine must be found arises from the feeling that thus to enduring that must be endured in the thouse of an attack of pain in the stomach or cramp colic when medicine must be sent for. Every family should have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy in the house, It is sure to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes, it will be wanted at once. Buy it now. It may save life, Sold by all druggists.

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Today and tomorrow clearing silk remnants at one-quarter to a third less than regular. Taffeta, Louisine, Peau de Soie, Messaline, India, Jap, Taffeta, Fancy Broche, Fancy Stripes, Wash and Summer Silks, all colors and black, lengths measure from 1 yard to 8. Come early for best bargains

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White, Lawn Dresses, suitable for the occasion, made in plain and fancy styles. Some are WREATHS-Double White Roses, to wear with confirmation veil. Prices, 35c to VEILENG-White Net Veiling, full 2 yards wide, a yard, GLOVES-Children's White Silk, Lisle and Net Gloves, for the confirmation outfit, at, a pair, 25c BOYS' WHITE COTTON GLOVES, at, a pair, 121/2e

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From our full stock of Ladies' Fabric Gloves we draw attention to complete lines of 25c, 35c and 50c Black and Colored Lisle and Silk Gloves.

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At the Low Price of \$2.50. The making alone would cost more than that. These Wash Suits are made of splendid materials, and are trimmed with white pique or strapping of the same material they are made of. Choice of striped percale, in blue or pink, and check suiting, blue and white and black and white, newest style throughout.

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Hosiery for Saturday. Read the following-Children's Black Lace Hose, all-over lace, all sizes. Price 25c, 30c and .. 35e Children's Plain Black Cotton Hose, priced according to size, a pair, 15c, 18c and 20c Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, all sizes, a pair, 100 Ladies' Black Cotton Lace Hose, new ankle patterns, special, pair25e

Ladies' Tan and Brown Cashmere Hose, just new

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-Tapestry Carpet, 65c value, at per yard	580
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-New Union Carpet, at per yard	4.00

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DEAD FOR HOURS;

Been Summoned and All Tests Applied.

New York, June 8. - After having apparently been dead for two and a half hours, Benjamin Lunski, 97 years the outer room who at first believed old, a retired stockbroker, of No. 4 the physician was crazy. They rushed the House adjourned until June 20. West One Hundred and Eighteenth into the room and after repeated urgstreet, was restored to consciousness ing by the doctor assisted in the work was parliamentary secretary for forearly yesterday morning long after a

Lunski's almost miraculous return from death's shadow has in nowise patient was doing nicely, and that by affected his spirits, and yesterday he the end of the week he would be as said he believed he should live to be 100 years old.

For the last two and a half years Lunski has been under treatment by Dr. Anton Bockar, of No. 61 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, gastric enteritis. He was constantly attended by a trained nurse. This nurse was so certain yesterday that her patient had died that she had packed her belongings preparatory to leaving the house

Dr. Bockar was detained on a surgical case until after 1 o'clock on Monday night, and when he returned home found a telephone message, which had been received at 11 o'clock, that Mr. furnish a death certificate. Dr. Bockar decided to go to the

permitted to see the body he should have to refuse to issue the death cercoroner. The friends of Mr. Lunski finally yielded and told Dr. Bockar he could they did not even go into the room

Dr. Bockar said that unless he was

Wanted at Once.

with the doctor.

A little forethought will often save no end of trouble. Think of the pain Victoria and Vancouver, at very low case of an attack of pain in the stomach

tion. By the feeble flicker of the candle light he thought he detected slight quivering of Lunski's right eye Without calling in any of the riends gathered in the adjoining oom, Dr. Bockar gave Lunski a powerful hypodermic injection of strych-

Soon Dr. Bockar saw unmistakable evidences of life. He gave another injection of the stimulant, and by means of artificial respiration had the patient breathing ever so slightly at 2 o'clock. ation, shouting to the patient to

breathe "Breathe! Breathe now!" shouted the doctor to his patient. of artificial respiration, until, an hour eign affairs 1891-92. rabbi and an undertaker had been sent later or at 3 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Lunski was perfectly conscious. Dr. Bockar said last night that the

> Mr. Lunski's friends were almost overcome by the thought of his narrow escape from burial. The body was cold and the mirror test had been applied.

WATERWAYS COMMISSION St. Lawrence Tributary Waters Only

Included - The St. John Case.

Ottawa, June 8. - Dispatches from the Canadian Government have agreed to the international waterways commission going on with the inquiry into navigation on the St. John River and Bockar was told that Mr. Lunski had ary may be dealt with by another cians from the west should be ap- he was told that it was against the sion. The Canadian section of the

NORWAY REORGANIZING

Army Informed It Must Give Allegiance to New Government.

Christiania, Norway, June 8. - The Council of State, following the action Dr. Bockar entered the room, and, of the Storthing in dissolving the removing the sheet, made an examina- Union of Norway and Sweden, is proceeding with the reorganization of the Government. The department of national defense has issued a decree to the army intimating that the army (Lewis & Clarke Exposition), Seattle, and suffering that must be endured in must comply with the new conditions, rendering allegiance to those now con-

LOWTHER IS SPEAKER

Elected to Replace Gully in British

London, June 8, 3 p.m.-James William Lowther (Conservative), deputy tee on ways and means, was unani-Dr. Bockar continued the injection mously elected speaker of the House of strychnine and the artificial respir- of Commons this afternoon, in succession to William Court Gully, who recently resigned. This is the first time since 1833 that the Conservatives have been able to put one of their own in the chair. After the election Mr. Lowther was born in 1855,

Another Ocean Yacht Race. London, June 8.—The British yacht Valhalla and the American yachts Atlanta, Utowana and Apache, which recently took part in the trans-Atlantic race for the Kaiser's Cup, have been entered in the race for auxiliary steam yachts from Dover to Heligoland

Why Smith's Triple Cure Cures Dyspepsia and Catarrh

No treatment in the world cures dyspepsia and catarrh so thoroughly and completely as Smith's Triple Cure. The reason for such wonderful results is simple and obvious—because this grand triple cure system fully removes the usual cause of dyspepsia—the catarrh of the stomach. Smith's Triple Cure by its com-bined action on the blood, nerves and mucous membranes cures catarrh wherever located. It drives the poison out of the system and cleans the mucous membranes so completely that catarrh cannot exist or find lodgment. Dyspepsia may start with a neglected cold head or a sore throat extending down into the stomach and setting up catarrh of the stomach. The catarrhal process may result from too rapid eating, overloading the stomach, using badly cooked food, and indulging too freely in ice drinks and stimulants. Smith's Triple Cure cures any case of this kind because it is a foe to catarrh. When you once recognize the fact that dyspepsia is usually caused by catarrh of the stomach, you can understand why Smith's Triple Cure is invariably successful in curing dyspepsia. People who eat too fast, too much, and too

often, who suffer with dyspepsia, heartburn, indigestion, palpitation and nervous weakness, should use Smith's Triple Cure which gives such sufferers quick and positive help—its use always leads to cures that are lasting. This grand treatment gives new vigor to the overworked and dyspeptic stomach. Begin its use at once. Ask your dealer for Smith's Triple Cure for Catarrh, Dyspepsia and the blood. A grand new system of four separate remedies, a full two weeks' treatment, curing catarrh in any part of the system, price only offered. If your druggist won't supply you send 25 two-cent stamps and we will send it postpaid and guarantee safe delivery. Address W. F. Smith Co., 185 St. James St., Montreal.



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OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., June 8.—Credit balances, \$1 27; certificates, no bid; shipments, 69,795

LONDON. London, June 8.—Petroleum, American refined, 51/kd; spirits, 81/kd.

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BREMEN.

pfennings.

DAIRY MARKETS.

50 centimes.

Antwerp, June 8.-Petroleum, 17 francs

Bremen, June 8.-Petroleum, 6 marks 35

CHICAGO.
Chicago, June 8.—Butter—Easy; creameries, 16c to 20c; dairies, 15½c to 18c.
Cheese—Weak, 9c to 10¼c.

MADOC. Madoc, Ont., June 8.—Nine hundred and forty boxes of cheese were boarded; all sold at 94c.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 8.—Butter—Easy; receipts, 10,709 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 20½c to 20¾c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 18c to 29½c; state dairy, common to extra, 16½c to 20c: western initation greamery.

FLAXSEED.

SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, Jun 8.—Sugar—Raw steady

fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, %° test, 4%c; molasses sugar, 3%c; refined steady.

LONDON.

London, June 8.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 13s 3d, nominal; Muscovado, 12s 6d; beet sugar, June, 11s 114d.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

market steady to strong; good to prime steers, \$5 40 to \$6 25; poor to medium, \$4 to \$5 35; stockers and feeders, \$2 75 to \$4 85; cows, \$2 50 to \$4 75; heifers, \$2 50 to \$5 25; canners, \$1 25 to \$2 30; bulls, \$2 25 to \$4 30;

\$3 50 to \$4 40; native lambs, shorn, \$4 50

TORONTO.

\$4 15 to \$4 50 for good cows and medium

W. H. Dean bought 2 loads of exporters

Fred Dunn bought 16 butchers, 900 to

1,100 lbs, at \$4 40 to \$4 90 per cwt. Frank Hunnisett bought 40 butchers at

34 25 to \$5 per cwt, averaging 1,000 lbs.
George Dunn bought 40 bulls, butchers and exporters, 1,000 to 2,000 lbs each, at \$3 to \$3 \$5 per cwt, and 2 loads of butchers' cows, 1,050 to 1,300 lbs, at \$3 75 to \$4.
Sheep and Lambs—Trade was quiet and

prices were weak and lower all round.

bucks and calves showing the most extensive drop. A clearance of supplies was easily effected at the lower levels.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

Detroit, June 8.—Beans—June, \$1 64; July, \$1 65; October, \$1 64 bid.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, June 9.-Wheat-Spot nomi-

nal. Futures quiet; July, 6s 97/d; September, 6s 74/d; December, 6s 64/d.
Corn-Spot firm; American mixed,

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady,

Pork—Prime wess western dull, 62s 6d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 45s.

Beef-Extra India mess steady, 85s.

1111/2 | 35s 6d; American refined, ni pails, quiet,

Rosin-Common, strong, 9s 6d. Petroleum-Refined quiet, 5%d.

Cheese-Easy; American finest white,

Linseed Oil—Strong, 22s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot

Receipts of wheat during the past three

A SUDDEN DEATH

Vacation When Taken III.

days were 223,000 centals, including 14,000

old, 53s; do, new, 48s; American finest winte, ored, old, 50s; do, new, 47s.
Tallow—Prime city, steady, 23s; Australian (in London), firm, 25s 6d.

eptember nominal. Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 1d.

Futures steady; July, 4s 67/8d;

\$4 25 to \$5 per cwt, averaging 1.050 lbs.

Chicago, June 9.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,500;

C. N. SPENCER The Canadian Pack-STOCK BROKER.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margins.
'Phone 180. Office, Market Lane. ing Co. Will Open their New Branch Store, on the Market Square on Saturday, Pittsburg, Pa., June 8.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 27.

June 10th.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Friday, June 9. Hay was the principal offering at the narket this morning; there were 25 loads in the stand; as there were 40 loads marketed on Thursday, it made the demand slow today; prices were lower, at \$7 to per ton. Several loads of oats were offered, and sold at higher prices, at \$1 25 to \$1 27 per Saturday's market should be a lively one, as the supply of small produce, such as eggs, poultry, etc., has been light dur-

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PROVISION MERCHANT.

20c; western imitation creamery, extra, 18½c; do, firsts, 17½c to 18c; renovated, common to extra, 14½c to 17½c; western factory, common to extra, 14½c to 16½c. Cheese—Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 4 228 hove Will sell choice crock butter today and tomorrow at 16 cents pound; best pound rolls, 17 cents. CHICAGO.
Chicago, June 8.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 45; southwest, \$1 29. 13 MARKET HOUSE PHONE 151.

STOCK MARKETS.

MONTREAL.	
Montreal, June 9-12:30	p.m.
Ask.	Off.
Canadian Pacific 14716	1463
Minneapolis & St. Paul Rv. 117	114
Montreal Street Railway219	216
Toronto Street Railway 106	
Twin City Electric Railway 1101/2	105% 110
Detroit Electric Railway 90%	
Halifax Street Railway106	901/4
Toledo Electric Railway 35	103
West India Electric Railway 60	34
R. & O. Navigation 71	48
Montreal Power 891/4	701/4
Dominion Steel com	887/8
Dominion Steel, com 201/2	20
Dominion Steel, pfd	65
Dominion Coal, com 731/2	73
Dominion Coal, pfd115%	115
Nova Scotia Steel & Coal 55	541/
Montreal Telegraph	1611/2
Bell Telephone	150
Mackay, com 391/2	381/2
Mackay, pfd 721/2	721/4
Montreal Cotton115	113
Molsons Bank	
Merchants' Bank	
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Dominion Coal, bonds 991/2	99
Winnipeg Electric, bonds 110	
Dominion Steel bonds 85	91

Ogilvie Milling, bonds ... SALES: Montreal Railway, 25 at 218; Power, 50 at 89; Telephone rights, 4 at 2%, 175 at 2%, 122 at 2%, 75 at 2%, 153 at 2%, 24, 242 at 2%, 161 at 2%, 8 at 2%, 155 at 2%, 200 at 2%, 11 at 2%, 15 at 2%, 70 at 2%, 8 at 2%, 135 at 2%, 2 at 2%, 7 at 2%, 135 at 2%, 2 at 2%; Winnipeg Electric, bonds, 14,000 at 108½; Montreal Cotton, 6 at 14, 000 at 108½; Montreal Cotton, 6 at 114; Detroit Railway, 175 at 9014; Coal, common, 50 at 73; Iron, common, 27 at 20; Textile, preferred, 20 at 87.

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TORONTO.	
Toronto, June 9-12:30	n m
Ask.	Off.
Ontario Bank 139	1301
Bank of Toronto	
Bank of Commerce	166
Bank of Toronto	234
Dominion Bank255	
Standard Dank	
Bank of Hamilton219	2171
Ottawa Bank	217
Traders' Bank	1363
British American Insurance	90
Western Assurance	90
Imperial Life	149
Consumers' Gas	211
Ont. & Qu'Appelle Land	100
Northwest Land, pfd 99	
C. P. R147%	146
Montreal Power	89
Toronto Electric Light	149
Canadian General Electric140	
Dominion Telegraph	120
Bell Telephone	150
Toronto Railway106	105
Twin City Railway	110
Winnipeg Street Railway165	163
Sao Paulo Tramway1301/2	130
Toledo Railway	33
Dominion Steel, com	19
Dominion Coal, com 75	73
Nova Scotia Steel, com 66	54
Crow's Nest Coal350	
Molsons Bank230	
Mackay, com 37%	38
Mackay, pfd 731/4	72
British Canadian L. & I	103
Canada Landed	118
Canada Permanent	129
Canadian Savings & Loan	121
Central Canada Loan	170
Dominion S. & I	70
Hamilton Provident	122
Huron & Erie L. & S	188
Imperial L. & Investment	70 122
Landed Banking & Loan 99% London & Canada L. & A 99%	122
Manitoba Loop	66

SALES: Bank of Commerce, 5 at 166: SALES: Bank of Commerce, 5 at 166; Imperial Bank, 10, 1 and 5 at 236; Traders' Bank, 15 at 136%; Toronto Electric Light, 5 and 10 at 149¼, 10 at 149½; Bank of Hamilton, 32 at 218½, 2, 7 and 13 at 218, 10 at 218, 2 at 217%; C. P. R., 7 at 147; Bell Telephone, rights on 541 and 19 at 25%, 75 at 22°; Twin City, rights on 50 at 3°; Sao Paulo, 100 and 25 at 130½; Coal, 25 at 73½. Steady, 188, 20 at 73; Nova Scotia Steel, 10 at 55, 25 and 25 at 54¾; Canadian General Electric, 25 and 7 at 138½; Canada Permanent, 10 at 130.

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Contario Loan & Debenture....

Sao Paulo, bonds ...

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GRAND RAPIDS FLOOD

Hundreds of Residences Surrounded But Waters Are Receding.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 9. - The crest of the Grand River flood has passed, and although the river remains practically stationary, a scarcely perceptible fall is reported by the weather bureau. A continually increasing proportion of the west side is being flooded with water which is backing up from below. Hundreds of residences are surrounded which were high and dry yesterday. The prospect is that the flooded area will extend greatly today, even with the river receding

Mrs. Henry Wallerstein, prominent in the social and club circles of New York city, has completed a four years' course in the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women, and will soon establish in that city a free

BILLY GRAY AND THE WORKINGMAN

(Continued from page 1.)

Labor Council, in company with Joe Marks. In an interview with The Advertiser yesterday, Mr. Smith gives his word of honor that he had nothing to do with it and Mr. Marks bears him out.

Getting away as quickly as possible from these distortions of the truth, at which the recording angel must weep, let us turn to the workingmen's friends who don't need any false colors to paint them up. Mr. Hyman will speak at the Jubilee Rink tonight. He is in the best sense a workingman. He has worked up. He is a large employer of labor. He has protected the interests of Canadian labor at all times. The Grand Trunk Provident Bill is a feather in his cap. It was Mr. Hyman's statesmanlike foresight that licked the bill into shape and put the workingman, seeking redress for his injuries, in a position to tire out the fat purses of the rich railway corporations.

Frank Oliver, the Minister of Interior, will speak. Frank Oliver is a workingman, who has risen through sheer merit. He began as printer's devil, worked at the case, and as a young man went out west and grew up with the country. He carted a handpress and an outfit of type across the prairie from Winnipeg to Edmonton. He set up his own paper, ran it off; distributed it, and was everything from chore boy to editor and business manager. Mr. Oliver has more help now. The Edmonton Bulletin is a force in the

west. Frank Oliver, the workingman, is a cabinet minister. Ralph Smith, M. P., will speak at the meeting. He is originally a Cornishman. He is a coal miner. He worked twenty-five years underground, and the callouses are there on his hands yet. He rose to prominence in British Columbia, He is a workingman and a true friend of labor, whose cause he upholds day in and day out in the Parliament of Canada, Ralph Smith is worth going to see and hear.

Billy Gray's picture as a workingman will be found at full length on page 7. It is in the form of an affidavit. Look at it closely, Afterwards ask this question: If Billy Gray is a workingman whom has he been trying to work?

UNDER THE GUNS

canners, \$1 25 to \$2 30; bulls, \$2 25 to \$4 30; calves, \$3 to \$6 40.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; market steady to 5c lower: mixed and butchers, \$5 25 to \$5 40; good to choice heavy, \$5 30 to \$5 37½; light, \$5 25 to \$5 40; rough heavy, \$4 60 to \$5 10; bulk of sales at \$5 27½ to \$5 35.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market steady to strong; good to choice wethers, shorn, \$4 60 to \$5 15; fair to choice mixed, shorn, \$3 50 to \$4 40; native lambs, shorn, \$4 50 Russian Cruisers at Manila Commission Will Compel Them afternoon. Ordered Dismantled by Uncle Sam.

few of the transactions at the city cattle market today: Con Woods bought 30 butchers, 950 to Washington, June 9. - Secretary 1,020 lbs, at \$4 70 to \$5 per cwt.

George Rowntree bought 150 cattle for the Harris Abattoir Company at \$4 75 to \$5 55 per cwt for exporters and butchers, ila: Taft has received the following cable-

"Russian warships did not leave harsteers, and \$3 50 to \$4 per cwt for fair to bor within the required 24 hours, and way commission in regard to the intergood cows. Crawford & Hunnisett bought 1 load of as a result are now in the custody of switching between the C. P. R. and G. short-keep feeders, 1,200 lbs, at \$4 75 to \$5 per cwt, and sold 2 loads of shippers, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs, at \$5 25 to \$5 40 per cwt. Admiral Train, who informs me he T. R. has taken necessary steps to intern 1.200 to 1.250 lbs, at \$4 80 to \$5 25 per cwt. C. McCurdy bought 3 loads of butchers, averaging 900 to 1,100 lbs, at \$4 35 to \$4 80 Zeagman & Sons bought 2 loads of

stockers, 400 to 800 lbs, at \$3 25 to \$4 25 navy department." WICKED IN SPIRIT"

(Continued from page 1.)

to purchase for us the freedom which we

now enjoy. Dark Ages to be thrust upon our "Young Drawings"? Provinces"? Such a course would not only be contrary to the best interests of minority-but is contrary to the spirit and essence of the British constitution, which stands for and demands the protection of the weak and ignorant from fraud, tyranny, oppression and extortion. and truest freedom is the birthright of all who are born under the British flag, or who live under its protecting folds. Is it country that the tyrannous priesthood of years ago, in London, England, a minority of our fellow-countrymen of county Cork, Ireland, where he was those cruel frauds, cunning deceptions and rapacious extortions which are unblushingly practiced upon their misguided from the hands of Box. Fethers was sent to the "Sisters' School" and received his first lessons in Bible history, and his first Holy Communion, blushingly practiced upon their misguided from the hands of Rev. Father Macitizens, and should be protected in their Queenstown.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 45s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 47s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 43s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 42s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 42s; short claer backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 40s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 31s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 35s 6d. American refined, ni pails, quiet, adherents of both high and low degree. thew, the great temperance worker of They and their offspring are our fellow- Ireland, who was then parish priest of rights as such against those fraudulent New York in 1848, and to London tised upon them by a tyrannical and un- returning to New York in 1854. He themselves from the Government of the coming in 1864 to Dominion of Canada. This most unfortunate condition of things should not be daughters: Mrs. Wm. Ward, of Lucan; of the Christian era, and under the ban-

> Will our legislators do their duty as Ohio; Richard, Kansas City, and Joh statesmen and vote against any and all of England. legislation which is thoroughly un-British as are the objectionable clauses of the morning and was very largely attend-

autonomy bill? Miss Sarah Orchard, only daughter both "Liberals and Conservatives" stand Father McMenamin, who delivered a Let partyism be annihilated, and let of John G. Orchard, York street, died very suddenly at her home this morn-Toronto, June 9.—Wheat—Steady; No. 2 red and white sold at 97c; goose nominal, at 85c to 86c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, \$1 04½; No. 2, \$1 01½; No. 3, 93c, at lake ports, and 6c more grinding in Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$4 40 to \$4 5, in buyers' sacks, west; 15c to 20c higher for choice; Manitoba, \$5 40 to \$5 20 for seconds and \$5 to \$5 10 for bakers.

Well Means and the home this morn-position of a system of education which is but a relic of "The Dark Ages," and seeks to perpetuate, blighting superstitions, cruel extortions and degrading and debasing dogmas, which dethrone conscience, violate reason and darken the intellect, which stands in strong contrast and \$5 to \$5 10 for bakers.

Well Means Millfeed—Bran easy; shorts, \$17 50 to \$18; without avail, and she gradually weakened until death came as stated. Miss Orchard was born in Grey to 3 extra, and 41c for No. 2, 43c for County, but spent her girlhood in this utside. Toronto freights. County, but spent her girlhood in this city, where she will be missed by a very wide circle of friends. She is

The bright "Light of Truth" will dispel pathy of the whole community in their the dense "Darkness of Error."

Sir George Turner, the treasurer of the Australian Commonwealth, is said to be the author of the shortest bill eas—Scarce, at 70c for No. 1, west.
uckwheat, 59c to 60c, west.
tter—Receipts of dairy rolls are large;
es unchanged; market easy.
es—Steady to firm, at 16c to 16½c.

The Sultan of Turkey is abstemious in most things. He eats little, but smokes much. He retires at midnight and is generally up before 5.

The Sultan of Turkey is abstemious in record. When Premier of Victoria in most things. He eats little, but smokes much. He retires at midnight and is generally up before 5.

RAILWAYS MUST COME TO TIME

to Have Interswitching in the Future,

Mayor Campbell, Engineer Graydon City Solicitor Meredith, Mr. Arthur White, president of the board of trade. Mr. Frank Leonard and Mr. John R. Minhinnick returned this morning from Ottawa, where they appeared before the rail-

Mayor Campbell was seen at the city them. They are now behind the hall, and he said the deputation was very breakwater, under the guns of the well satisfied with the result of the trip. Ohio. He will disable their machinery and remove breech-lock on guns. He Grand Trunk to make the connection of Thirty-second, 315; Thirty-third, 288; Army has doubtless reported full details to their line with the C. P. R. inside of Service Corps, 48; Field Hospital (Sarnia), fifteen days, and it also gave the com-panies time to furnish each other with data as to the amount of business done data as to the amount of business done by them in London. While the commission did not set any specific time for the fixing of rates, it was understood that if SAYS REV. MR. CLARK the companies could not agree in this matter, an interim order would be made compelling the railways to carry out the agreement and keep a record of the in-terswitching until the rates should be fixed. If the latter cannot be arranged the companies, the commiss

will step in and fix them, although this course will only be adopted as a last While the statement has been made in was said by the mayor that \$100 would cover the bill.

our people-including the priest-ridden minority-but is contrary to the spirit DEATH OF JAMES SHERIDAN

Lucan Loses One of Its Most Highly-Respected Residents.

The death of Mr. James Sheridan, of proper, then, in this enlightened age and dan was born on Christmas day, 71 the Papacy should be permitted to have a free hand in the imposition upon even went with his parents to Queenstown,

Deceased came from Queenstown to

abominations, which are so freely prac- 1851, where he lived for three years, scrupulous priestcraft, and these are they sided for ten years in St. Louis. Mo.. who demand such special privileges for Port Jervis, N. Y., and Easton. Pa., Lucan, where he resided until his death. The deceased leaves a wife and three

winked at, much less tolerated, under the and the Misses Ella and Nora Sherienlightenment of the twentieth century dan; also five brothers and one sister-Mrs. David Roach, of New York David Sheridan, Tonawanda, Pa.: Rob ort, Athens, N. Y.; William, Wooster

The funeral took place on Saturday ed by citizens of all classes, who had known and respected him in life. Reknown and respected him in life.

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We have done our share—have marked prices strikingly low on good values—it's for you to do your part, to accept these bargain offerings, to make your money buy as much as possible. One of our best bargains for Saturday is a ten dozen lot of All-Wool Cashmere Hose, in tan leather shades, extra good quality, sizes 8½, 9 and 9½. Making a special purchase at a low price 25c enables us to place these on sale Saturday at only, per pair.....

LADIES' BLACK LACE HOSE

35c Quality for 25c.

LADIES' BLACK LACE HOSE

40c Pair Sale Price Saturday. All fast black, silk finished, lace ankle, sizes 81/2,

175 pairs Ladies' Lace Lisle Hose, extra fine quality, and fast black, sizes 81/2, 9, and 91/2; this sale for Saturday, at, pair, only ...

50c Pair—Ladies Chocolate Lace Liste Hose, Superior Quality—This Sale 50c Pair Saturday's greatest selling at our Hosiery counter, of the many lines of Summer Hosiery to be sold. Many bargains not mentioned here will be on sale. These Lace Lisle Hose, in the new chocolate

75c New York's New Wrist Bags, Our Sale Saturday, New Shades and Leathers. 150 New Wristbags, smart styles from New York this week, fitted with coin purse, gilt frames and silver, have strap handles, braided leather handles and newest catch fasteners, nicely lined.

Ladies' Muslin and White Lawn Dressing Sacks of Special Interest for This Sale. 4 dozen Ladies' Colored Muslin 6 dozen Ladies' White Lawn Dress-Sacks, nicely made with sailor coling Sacks, have hemstitched yokes, lars and lace trimmed, a splendid assailor collars, well made, and all

sizes; this sale only LADIES' COVERT COATS AND ALL RAINCOATS AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY

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With Their Appearance—

Camp Notes.

Near Stratford-Pas-

sengers Escape.

An accident occurred on the G. T.

open, and several passengers were

two passenger cars off the track.

pletely suspended along the line.

for their experience.

was in the wreck also.

are anticipated.

heavily.

few bruises being all they have to show

Mr. Ross received a bad cut on the

There is no traffic along the line to-

Woodstock. It will be well into the

night before traffic is resumed along

Horse and Admits the

Crime of Forgery.

evidence against the prisoner was conclusive, and as there was no evidence

offered in rebuttal, so no other verdict was possible. It developed, however,

that the prisoner had been drinking

charge of forgery, and the prisoner

will come up for sentence one week rom tomorrow. In the meantime inquiries will be made into his past.

A quartet of drunks were in the cage

They were all allowed to depart in

peace as they were first offenders.

riding on the sidewalk.

and the costs were paid.

men than men aer of dogs.

real burly redman being end-man.

A citizen enriched the city by \$2 for

A charge of assault against two mer

was withdrawn by the complainant,

As a rule dogs are better judges of

He pleaded guilty on the

trains being sent around by

IN A BAD WAY

shaken up.

at 8:55 this morning five miles east

sortment to choose from; this sale

TO TALK PEACE

Brig.-Gen. Otter Well Pleased Oyama Halts While the Present Anarchistic Individual Attempt **Tentative Negotiations** Are in Progress.

St. Petersburg, June 9, 11:35 a.m. - Flint, Mich., June 8.-James McCon-Brigadier-Gen. Otter paid a tribute to the First Hussars, after his inspection of the camp on Carling's Heights yesterday afternoon. Although the cavalry had the public for an announcement that Flint, made an unsuccessful attempt the Emperor has decided to conclude to kill Vice-President Fairbanks this that time, Col. Otter was highly pleased with the showing they made, and said peace and that the negotiations have afternoon after the vice-president had peace and that the negotiations have they did as well as cavalry that had been begun by permitting the publication finished an address to an immense he Hussars made their of all the foreign dispatches bearing crowd at the celebration of the city's way to Major Mills' farm, beyond the old Hellmuth College, starting at 9 o'clock and moving as if they were the vanguard of an army in time of war. At the farm of an army in time of war. At the farm now have only had a suspicion that McConnell forced his way through they went through troop movements, dismounted service and squadron and regimental drill, returning about 12:30 o'clock.

In ow have only had a suspicion that important moves were going on behind the crowd up to the speaker's side, There are 1,745 men and officers in the camp at present, and 304 horses. This is a remarkably good showing, considering that this year's camp is split in two and structed Field Marshal Oyama to pounced upon him and quickly snap-

that this year's camp is split in two, and the Twenty-second (Oxford) Rifles are absent. Last year the strength of the camp was about 2,500. It must be remember to the present tentative negotiations, and the present tentative negotiations. be urging the Russian commander-in- as McConnen, ngnung des chief to assume the offensive in the

tilities, If such an intrigue is in prog-ress it has no chance of success. It can be assumed that there will be no further bloodshed in Manchuria until He was accorded an unusual demonthe belligerents have decided whether stration by the people. it is not possible to agree on peace terms. The Government, in the pres- anarchist literature, and he boasted Accident On the Grand Trunk ent emergency, is acting with great that some day he would accomplish wisdom. It is preparing to time the his purpose and successfully dispose proclamation of a national assembly of a man he asserted was an enemy with the announcement that peace ne- to organized labor. gotiations have begun. The committee | McConnell had the route of the trip of ministers is hurrying through its by the vice-president in his vest pocket examination of the Bouligin rescript and Flint officers believe he commission's project for the "Imperial planned to commit the crime in Chi-Duma" scheme, already outlined in cago, as he had numerous clippings these dispatches, its consideration hav- from Chicago newspapers pertaining

of Stratford, in which Alex. Ross, mail clerk, of Toronto, had his head split are being made in the text, and the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The passenger train, No. 6, was Associated Press learns from a promrushing east at a fair rate of speed, inent Russian statesman conversant east tonight. It is said that more prorails, throwing the baggage, mail and the Bouligin commissions project is purely a voice in legislation, is already The mail and vestibule cars were drafted. The informant of the Assothrown into the ditch and overturned. ciated Press claims to have seen the The track was torn up for a consider-able distance, and traffic was com-proclaimed early next week,

It is a miracle that many lives were Bompard Bears a Message. not lost in the coaches, but the pas-

sengers all escaped serious injuries, a Paris, June 9, 1:10 p.m. - M. Bompard, the French Ambassador to Russia, returns to St. Petersburg tomorrow after a lengthy conference with back of his head, but no serious results President Loubet at the foreign office. Show. in which, it is understood, the peace situation was fully considered. This Thamesville, are visiting Mrs. T. H. will place the ambassador in a position to strongly co-operate in the pacific efforts of the United States, and it F. Saunders, London, a mail clerk, is intimated that he may carry an autograph letter from M. Loubet to Emperor Nicholas along lines similar First Methodist Church, Interment to President Roosevelt's message. The general feeling here continues hopeful, the officials considering that the Emperor's hesitation and Japan's military aims are the chief obstacles re-

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

A meeting of all the committees of tion. in the clubrooms, corner of Craig Louis Francis Rhiaume was found row night at 8 o'clock. Business of guilty this morning before Police Ma- the greatest importance. Every Liberal gistrate Love of horse-stealing. The should be on hand.

to Shoot Mr. Fairbanks at Flint.

camp was about 2,500. It must be remembered, of course, that the cavalry were that Gen. Linevitch also has been connot on Carling's Heights last June.

Following is the parade strength of the fidentially advised of the situation.

The attempt to kill the vice-president was witnessed by a crowd which filled every available inch of standing Nevertheless, the irreconcilable rem- room about the platform and cries of nants of the war party are believed to as McConnell, fighting desperately, Even then the anger of the assem-

hope of achieving a victory, and thus blage could not be quieted, for several change the Emperor's present disposition in favor of the conclusion of hostrembling like a leaf, begged the patrolmen to protect him from the mob. Vice-President Fairbanks was not disturbed by the attempt on his life.

McConnell's pockets were filled with

ing commenced yesterday and contin- to Mr. Fairbanks' visit there a few uing today. Practically no alterations days ago, while en route east from the Vice-President Fairbanks left for the when the trucks of the tender left the with the situation that the review of tection will be given him, as it is feared before the vice-president reaches

> A charge of disorderly conduct may be lodged against the prisoner, although the statements he made after his arrest, in which he is said to have asserted his disappointment in being unable to end Fairbanks' life, may allow the prosecuting attorney to charge him with a stronger offense.

> -Miss Dickson and Miss Labatt, of this city, are in Guelph for the Horse -Mrs. W. E. Best and daughter, of

> Link, 740 York street, -The funeral of the late Squire Smythe has been arranged for Mon-

will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The Duke of Oporto, brother of the King of Portugal, is one of the finest

flute players in the world. Tufnel Burchell, who holds the ofdon is the fourth in line of succession.

We Have Yet

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Proved to be the best by analysis of four chemists, and by awards of the world great exhibitions, especially *Chicago 1893*, where it received ninety-six points out of a possible hundred, much higher than any other porter in the United States or Canada.

The request of the Bricklayers' Union that when the city has bricklaying to do it shall in the future employing to do it shall in the future employing to do it shall bricklayers for it, was

none but skilled bricklayers for it, was granted, the board voting unanimously

in favor of the request.

The petition for a cement walk of

the east side of Waterloo street, be-tween South street and the river, was laid over until the board can see what can be done toward the grading of the

A petition from the property-owners of the north side of Queen's avenue, between English and Ontario streets, for a cement curb and gutter, was re-

ceived but as it was irregular, in that it did not ask for the curb and roadway as a local improvement, it was filed.

New rubber-tire Victorias. Hueston's,

ence at Dundas Street Church.

enthusiastic in their appreciation of the several numbers on the programme.

he young ladies acquitted themselves

creditably, and each deserves mention.

The piano solos were given with tech-

nique, and sympathetic interpretation. Their programme was exceedingly dif-

young ladies was splendid.

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assorted, per bottle 50c Genuine East India Sauce, per bottle 35e Snider's Catsup, per bottle, 30c Heinz Catsup, per bottle, 35c Choice Pineapples, all sizes.

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******* LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. Frank Ullman, is visiting in

-Mr. W. C. Allan and family, have Woodrowe Beach.

James, at Wiarton. Court street, Port Huron.

-During the week ended yesterday, the clearings at the London Clearing louse amounted to \$1,250,401. -Mrs. George Granger and her children, Charles and Mildred, of this city, are visiting Mrs. Conley, at Glencoe. -Mr. Frank Sherlock, of the Sher-

ock-Manning Organ Company, has left for British Columbia on a business -Mr. George Phipps, of 433 Simcoe entertainment, Manager Vernon gives street, has gone to Minneapolis to at-

Charles Phipps. -Miss H. M. Chrystler, of this city, and Miss Edna M. Chrystler, of New fork, are visiting the parental home at

Oxenden, near Wiarton. . -At the request of Truant Officer Weir, Col. Peters has issued an order that school boys under age found on the camp ground shall be placed in

-Miss B. Campbell, nurse in training at Belleville General Hospital, spent her vacation of two weeks, with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell, 518 Pall Mall street, city, and promised. There will be a change of food values and how to skillfully has returned to her duties.

VICTORY FOR TEMPLAP. The Port Huron Times says: The Templar case was before the probate court again this morning. Judge Granam decided that Frederick Templar is entitled to one-half of his wife's property, and that the nine other heirs are entitled to the balance. This settles a long drawn out case, and is a victory

McDONALD OPERATED UPON. Mr. Augus McDonald, of Embro. tho was so seriously injured by runaway horses in St. Marys on Wednesday evening, is doing very well at St. Joseph's Hospital. An operation was performed yesferday, and it was found that the young man's condition was not as serious as expected. It appears

We cannot explain "Sumner

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that at' time of 'the accident, McDonald was holding the horses' heads when one of them kicked him on the thigh and knocked him down, animals bolted and the wheels passed over McDonald's leg. It will be some weeks before he is able to get around

ATKINS-GRAY. A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mrs. Gray, 265 Clarence street, on Tuesday evening, the bride being Miss May, youngest daughter of Mrs. Gray, and the groom, Mr. Ernest Atkins, accountant for Messrs. Stevenson Bros. & Baker, of this city. The bride was charming in cream crepe de chine and carried a bunch of bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Alice Merritt, was pret-

maid, Miss Alice Merritt, was prettilly attired in gray silk, with touches of pink, and carried a bunch of pink roses. Miss Ella Harding played Mendelssohn's Wedding March with artistic precision and sympathy. Mr. Will R. Jex supported the groom. After the correction of the property of the street of the stree ter the ceremony had been performed by Rev. W. J. Clark, who is a close friend of the participants, the guests, about thirty in number, sat down to the wedding breakfast, after which toasts were proposed and responded to merrily and earnestly Mr. and Mrs. Atkins left with the best wishes of their mony friends, and after July will take up their residence at 173 Bruce street, South London.

VERNON STOCK CO. SCORE A BIG HIT

Pleased-Performance Tonight.

An entertainment of more than ordinary worth was presented at the Stock Company opened their threedays' engagement with a splendid presentation of the comedy drama, "Slaves of Opium." The story of the play deals with the love of a rich Chinaman, a high-binder, for a poor flowergirl. The action of the piece takes place in San Francisco, and was well staged, special scenic and lighting effects being used in abundance. -Miss Rudd, city, has accepted a Where all the members of the com-sition with Moncrieff & Wilson, pany were so good, it is difficult to make comparison of their merits. However, next to Mr. Vernon himself, who removed to their summer residence at was seen as Fung Low, most of the applause went to Miss Dottie Green, -Mrs. W. Whitelock, city, is visiting who played Maggie Murphy, a child -Mrs. W. Whitelock, city, is visiting who played Marghe, a chief with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. of the streets. This little lady is the cleverest singing and dancing sou--Miss Sinclair, of this city, is visit- brette ever seen in a stock company, -Miss Sinclair, of this city, is Visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Brown, and the audience last night could not get enough of her. Mr. Vernon proved imself an actor of no mean caliber, and in the difficult character he assumed, was very happy. Of the sup-porting company, Mr. J. C. Sheehan and Miss Dot Jewell played the parts of "villain" and "heroine," respective y, and in turn incurred the hate and ve of the boys in the gallery. Although, in itself, "Slaves

Opium" would under ordinary circumstances be considered a good evening's entertainment, Manager Vernon gives a blind siding when he got them, and tend the funeral of his brother, Mr. drama, in which six clever turns are shown The best of these is the Julian brothers, acrobats. Their work is nothing short of marvelous. Mr. Weeks is the best soft-shoe dancer seen here in some time, and Miss Dottie Green danced and sang her way into general favor. The illustrated songs and moving pictures are new and well put on, and for good measure. formances of the Vernon Stock Company. Tonight "Faust" will be the some of the business. bill, and a splendid production is specialties, and at the bargain prices make a cereal coffee, on scientific which prevail, the house ought to be packed to the doors. Tomorrow afternoon the Vernon Company will be from camp will attend, "In Montana," a great military drama will be the

HAD SHORT MEETING

Board of Works Deals With Number

The board of works held a short being present.

A communication was received from the property-owners of Queen's avenue. between Maitland and William streets, asking that the tar macadam pavement on the street be repaired. It was

A large number of local improve ment petitions were reported as suffi-ciently signed, and the works will be advertised at once.
The matter of changing the name of Shoebottom street was laid over till and the people. People who re

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The best grade of Olives in bot-tles and by the quart: Pitted, bottle Manzanilla, bottle 15c Queen Olives, quart Walker's pupils recited well. The vocalists showed the careful training of Miss Freek, and were indeed a credit

to their teacher. The entertainment was under the patronage of the Lon-15c each upwards. \$1 50 per dozen upwards. don chapter of Alma Daughters. The programme was as follows: Concerto in D Minor for piano and orchestra (1st movement). Rubenstein Miss Beatrice Harrison.

Scene+Act I, Scene II., "Merchant of Venice". bage, New Potatoes, Asparagus, Green Cucumbers, New Beets,

(a) "Bouree" (b) "Chant du Soir (Cadenza by Carl Reinecke.)
Miss Mabel Kirkland.

ocal Solo—"Berceuse" ("Jocelyn").

Miss Harrison.

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Was Partly Responsible for Accident.

Coroner MacLaren's jury on the case of the late Albert Shannon, who met Grand last evening, when the Vernon his death in the East London yards of known residents of this city, who had the accident was the neglect of the man at their rear when backing into the sandpit siding.

The fatality occurred in a dense fog in the early hours of the morning and Shannon was crushed to death in the caboose of a freight train, which was struck by the engine of another freight, which entered the siding from the east. Last night was the third night of the inquest, and a verdict was not reached until 12:30 o'clock. The evidence went to show that, al-

though there are no written regulations bearing on the point, it was the rule that a train backing into a siding should protect its rear by a flagman. Since Shannon was brakeman, and riding on the end car of the first train, the jury decided that he was as much to blame for not keeping a lookout for danger from the rear as any other member of the crew. The fact that the second train had flat-car and two box-cars in front of its engine, thus making it more difficult to detect its approach, caused some discussion, but the engineer of the second train pointed out in his evidence that since these flat-cars were in brother, A. G. Smythe, started a gro-

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public to buy imitations of genuine goods.

set a scene with the curtain up. This will be repeated at each of the perand advertise the same way and take An imitator is naturally ignorant of

Such men first think of preparing something that looks and tastes like kegon, Mich.; Mrs. (Dr.) J. S. Edwards, the original, with no knowledge of how Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Caleb Wall seen in "Miss Hursey from Jersey," the original, with no knowledge of how and at the grand "Military Night," toand at the grand "Military Night," to-morrow evening, at which the men from camp will attend, "In Montana," transformed properly and the valua-and Frank and Miss Hattle, of this ble nourishing elements made digest-

> Such imitations may be foisted on the public for a short time, but the people are critical and soon detect the attempt, then the imitators go out of

Something like 400 of these little factories have been started in various parts of this country in the past nine years, and practically all of them have gone the "long journey." Just lately a meeting last night, all the members new one has come to life and evident ly hopes to insert itself in public favor by copying the style of the Postum advertising in the papers. This is a free country and every man who makes an honest product and

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the fog was too dense to permit of any shunting, there was practically noth-ing else for him to do than to push The text of the verdict is as follows: "That Albert Shannon came to his death on the 27th day of May, 1905, on the Grand Trunk Railway in the East London yards, through neglect in observing the rules of the company and we would further recommend that the Grand Trunk Railway in future make such regulations in case of fog. and further recommend that the Grand Trunk Railway do away with blind sidings that necessitate the running of cars in front of engines."

Special attention paid to spring wedding orders. Hueston's livery.

BLAME WAS PLACED SQUIRE SMYTHE ON SHANNON ALSO DEAD AT WINDSOR

Away After a Month's liness.

The death occurred in Windsor at clock last evening of Squire John B Smythe, one of the oldest and bestthe G. T. R., a fortnight ago, decided been lying at death's door at the home last night that the immediate cause of of his son, ex-Mayor James F. Smythe, of Windsor, for the past four weeks The sad news will be learned with re crew of the first train to place a flag- gret in this city and locality, where the squire was a general favorite, and where his familiar figure will be great-

The illness which led to Squire Smythe's death seized him when he was on his way to attend the funera of a relative in Michigan. Squire Smythe was taken to his son's residence when the train reached Windsor and it was thought at first that he had been stricken with paralysis. The physicians discovered, however, that the patient was suffering from organic trouble, and although every effort was put forward to save his lite, all hopes

were given up about a week ago. The late Squire Smythe was born in Margate, Kent County, England, 78 years ago. John Smythe, his father, served in the peninsular war, and took part in the battle of Waterloo. Moving to America in 1832 with his family and settling in New York State, the squire finally came to this city in 1838, and after completing his education at the old grammar school on the court house square, entered the mercantile house of Lawrence Lawrason & Chisholm, Later on, deceased and his

cery business, and Squire Smythe continued in it for upwards of 40 years. The deceased took an active interest in the Canadian militia, and served in the Northwest rebellion of 1885, as quartermaster of the Seventh Regiment. His ability did much to prove the commissariat system of the It is sometimes interesting to watch the curves imitators make to get the he held the honorary rank of major He was for many years connected with the Western Fair Association, having held the positions respectively of elected to the city council, on which body he served for 16 years. Deceased married, in 1850, Miss Clar-issa Adelia Leonard, sister of the late Senator Elijah Leonard, and her death occurred in 1873. The following children survive: Mrs. A. Gillard, Muscity. Mr. A. G. Smythe, of this city, is a brother. The remains will be brought to this

city for interment. OFFICER'S PLUCKY ACT

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many congratulations from the officers on his brave and plucky deed. Lieut. Morgan, who comes from Ailsa Craig is an athletic chap, being a good hockey and a crack baseball player.

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injured, but they were very badly scared. Lieut. Morgan was bruised

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Shoebottom street was laid over till next meeting. In the meantime the board will investigate the claim of the Shoebottoms that the land for the thoroughfare was deeded to the city on the condition that it be named Shoebottom street. If there is nothing in the city records to prove that this claim is true, the board will change

Audience at the Grandlmmensely Jury Holds That Dead Brakeman Well-Known Londoner Passes