An American Cartoonist's Slap at New York State Law In

Connection With the Escape of Thaw.

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WILL SHOW GREAT INCREASE

If Present Conditions Continue for Next Four Months Figures For Twelve Months Will Approximate Two Millions of Dollars-August Permits to Date Aggregate Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Already August permits aggregate over \$102,000—only \$14,000 behind the entire record for last August and there is still another week to go. A year ago the total amount of building, represented by the permits issued during August was \$116,696. This year August permits-issued up till noon today-represented an aggregate of \$102,495. This record brings the total amount of building, so far in 1913, as indicated in the permits, \$158,941 greater than it was during the entire twelve months in

A Big Increase. Assuming that August's record for this year will be as great as that of a year ago, and there seems no reason Young East End Businessman for the succeeding months will equal that of the corresponding months last year, building for 1913 will be at least half a million greater than last year. The returns for September, October November and December last year were small, and there is every possibility that London will be well over the

Last Year's Permits.

Last year the building permits to-talled \$1,136,108. This year they are \$1,295,049 already. The records of the remaining months of the year during September 75,100 October ... 91,053

November 111,604

Permits for new buildings issued today are: Dr. W. J. Stevenson, slate roof for house and stable, 389 Dundas street-

brick dwelling, 574 Waterloo street-R. H. Smith, one-story concreteck dwelling on Johnston street-

W. Wigmore, two-story brick workshop, Central avenue-\$800. Butler, concrete foundation 205 Bathurst street-\$150.

G. Parsons, one-story frame dwell-

This statement was made by Detect-

"I know I am safe in making this

ive Robert Egelton to The Advertiser.

offer. Mr. Lawrence is merely seek-

cents to get Moir out. There are some

miration for criminals. Perhaps some-

keep him in their homes. If they knew

would be glad that prism coms do

kill half a dozen others. He tried to

He continued:

Will Get Moir Out

Insane Murderer-Declares Sensational Story

That Burdell Is To Be Released Is Absurd.

murder, out of prison, and will guaran- \$500. Mr. Lawrence knows there is no

tee to keep him for the rest of his chance of releasing this man. He is

ing notoriety and would not put up 5 | Only recently Burdell has been in the

one would like to adopt this man and erally. He has lost his good conduct

them as the police know them, they piration of his full time in September.

not open for a public agitation that self in jail won't do it outside. There

anyone may choose to start. Moir not are hundreds of men who deserve their

only killed one man, He was ready to liberty before Moir and Burdell. It

London's building boom continues ing, Barker street, Knollwood Park-

Hyatt Bros., one-story brick dwellng, Trafalgar street-\$1,500. Mrs. Collins, reshingling roof of iwelling, 9 Blackfriars street-\$100. Hyatt Bros., one-story frame dwell-ng, Trafalgar street—\$1,200. Mrs. R. Drake, extension of kitchen,

587 Hill street—\$300. GORDON DE WOLF FALLS VICTIM TO **BLOOD POISONING**

Succumbs to a Protracted Illness.

Was Prominent in Affairs of St. John's Athletic Club and St. Andrew's Church.

Edward Gordon De Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. De Wolfe, 652 Elias street, died at the family residence or Friday evening, following a protracted illness with blood-poisoning. He was an extremely popular young businessman of London, and only last spring, in partner ship with Mr. Alex. Woonton, had or With the difference-\$158,941 be- ganized the Canada Carton Company, tween last year's total and the one al- About seven weeks ago he was taken to tween last year's total and the one already reached during 1913 is added to the above total, \$478,162 is reached. With the increase in building continuing, or even with normal conditions, this total will represent the difference between last year's record and this, with the balance on the right side.

The Latest Permits.

Permits for new buildings issued to-

London.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. De Wolfe, of 652 Elias street; two brothers, J. A. De Wolfe, of Winnipeg, and Boyd De Wolfe, of this city, and one sister, Miss Eva De Wolfe,

He was a member of St. Andrew's esbyterian Church, Formerly a member St. John's Club, he took an active par the affairs of that society, until since on the affairs of that society, until since intering the manufacturing business, his inne had been too fully occupied. The uneral will probably be held on Tuesday, lepending on the arrival of Mr. J. A. De Wolfe from Winnipeg. Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's Church, will conduct the converse services, and interment will be

merely playing to the gallery."

leased?" was asked.

Burdell Story Absurd.

"How about the other sensational

"That's more absurd than the other.

'black hole' at Kingston three or four

time and will not be out until the ex-

1920. A man who cannot behave him-

happens that they did not commit

spectacular crimes, however, and cer-

story that 'Texas' Burdell is to be re-

PANDALL

"Get back there! Only the men with money come out of here!"

BATTLE OVER LOCATION OF PREVENTORIUMS Search for Explosives Is Being Kept Up by the

London Township Board of Health and Residents Demand That Buildings Be More Than 100 Feet From Road to Protect Their Children's Lives -Mr. Beck Orders Work To Be Started, Despite Protests-Injunction Conference Held.

be done until Mr. Beck returns.

Did Not Notice Them.

"Mr. Beck did not take any notice of our case at all," said the resident.

"He simply gave orders to go ahead

with the work, and we got no consideration. The London township

council met and condemned his ac-

tion, but this had no result. Then yes

junction and three of us made

terday we decided to take out an in-

necessary affidavits. When Mr. Beck

heard of this he decided to call a

meeting and we are to confer on

Monday. It is believed that the provin-

cial authorities will do just about as

Mr. Beck wants. But there are at least

200 residents of the district who are

Children in Danger.

mean to carry it through.

tance from the highway."

p in arms over the matter and we

"We have nothing but the warmest

think our children will be in danger

of contracting tuberculosis if these

ouildings are so close to the roadway.

You cannot keep children apart and

the buildings must be a reasonable dis-

The conference will take place at

noon Monday and the residents of the

If Mr. Lawrence Health and residents in the vicinity of Will Put Up Cash rms over the refusal of Hon. Adam the road except perhaps for display Detective Egelton Issues Challenge to Champion of buildings at least 150 feet from the

The board of health and the residents came to the city Friday and took out affidavits in a lawyer's office preparatory to the issuance of an injunction. "I may be a hard-hearted detect- to keep within walls. You may make we, but I am ready to do this: If Mr. this public if you choose, that I will day at the sanatorium between the provincial health authorities, Mr. Beck. Joseph Lawrence will put up \$500 I guarantee to keep Moir all the rest the London Township Board of Health will get Moir, serving a life term for of his life if Mr. Lawrence puts up

Work Has Commenced.

Mr. Beck asserts that it is right and proper that the preventoriums for children should be erected within 100 feet of the roadway. In pursuance of his determination he has given the word and work on the excavation is almost ompleted.

The residents of the district say they are in thorough sympathy with work of the sanatorium. They have never before raised their voices to protest. But they maintain and assert that they will fight their beliefs to the last court, that their children must not be within associating distance of the children who will be in the preventori-

15 Acres Available. They are willing that the buildings district are expected to be present in should be erected 150 feet from the numbers.

The London Township Board of road, and they say that Mr. Beck has SIRNERS TO DROP lealth and residents in the vicinity of 115 acres which may be utilized, and that there is no reason or necessity for bringing the buildings nearer to THE ARAB CUSTUME One of the residents stated today to The Advertiser that the matter had AND ADOPT HUSSAR been taken up with Mr. J. C. Judd in the absence of Mr. Beck from London. Mr. Judd had stated that nothing would

> The Burnoose To Be Replaced should take the initiative. by the Dolman and

Local Lodge Is First to Start the Innovation in the Dominion.

Resplendant with gold lace, the new miform of the Arab patrol of Mocha Temple, will be an innovation for Cana-'Arab" costume has been passed up by feeling toward the sanatorium, but we the local shriners, and in its place will come a brilliant white military uniform to the majority report of the board of

of the hussar type. Breaking away from the oriental uniforms for the uniformed patrols of said in labor circles that no definite action shrine temples, across the line has already started, but it has remained for mitted, however, that the situation is a London and the Mocha Temple to start precarious one, but the men's leaders, it the ball rolling in Canada. New uniforms is believed, will be able to control them were to be ordered for the local uni-formed patrol this year, and the com-cision is arrived at. That there is a large nittee in charge decided to make the percentage in favor of ceasing work is change from oriental burnoose to hus-

A Handsome Uniform.

The new uniform will be a handsome striking one. The tunic will be a regulation hussar one of white, faced with gold lace "frogs" and with brass buttons. Across one shoulder will be either a scarlet or black dolman. The headpiece will be a white shako, with cream piece will be a white shako, with creamcolored plume, while the trousers will be "skin-tight" variety, also of white. High patent leather "jack boots," trimmed with gold braid and tassels will complete the uniform.

The patrol is drilling every week, and is expected that the temple will send it to the next gathering of the shrines. With its new uniform and its perfect intendent remarked: "Well, all you patrol from Mocha Temple will make

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Aug. 23.—Harold James Carter, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and

BLOCKS JUSTICE FOR LOWDONER

Man Who Secured Money From Joseph Cantrell Under False Pretences Cannot Be Brought Back From Detroit Apparently, Attorney-General's Department Refusing Extradition

MAGEE SALE **DOUBLES PRICE**

Recent Record Realty Deal Stimulates Prices in Downtown Section.

RUMOR OF CONVENT DEAL

Since the sale of the Magee property at \$2,473 a foot was announced in The Advertiser Wednesday evening prices of downtown real estate has been

One man owning property on Dundas street is said to have been willing to sell his property for \$50,000 prior to the announcement of the Magee sale After the sale was made public doubled the figure, and his holding could not now be secured at less than

that the sale of the Sacred Heart Convent property to a syndicate headed by a Montreal man for \$160,000 had been completed, but this could not be con-

The record downtown sale of last week is still being discussed pro and con. The concensus of opinion is that if property is worth that much money anywhere it is worth it in London,

MAY PROSECUTE LABOR GRATORS FOR SEDITION

Mayor Will Be Asked to Take Action Against Nanaimo Agitators.

It is pointed out that the magistrate

SEARCH FOR EXPLOSIVES

[Canadian Press.]

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 23 .- Further or explosives that have been cached by miners. Beyond that found a few days ago there have been no further discoveries. That the authorities anticipate more trouble is indicated by the fact that recuiting offices have been opened, and every inducement made for the purpose of

> NO ACTION YET. [Canadlan Press.]

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 23 .- On receipt of a message from Ottawa with regard arbitration, dealing with the British Columbia Electric Company's troubles, it is would be taken for some days. It is ad-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—FINE AND COOL.
Forecasts. Toronto, Aug. 23—8 a.m.
Fresh northwest to west winds; fine
and comparatively cool today and on Sunday. Temperatures.

The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours revious to 8 a.m. today ONDON algary Parry Sound Toronto Ottawa Minimum

peratures: Kamloops 54-90; Ed-monton 44-80, Battleford 56-78, Calgary 52-82, Swift Current 50-84, Qu'. Drowns in Pond Arthur 54—70, Parry Sound 64—68, London 65—77, Toronto 64—75, Ottawa 60-68, Montreal 62-66, Quebec 60-74 St. John 52—60, Halifax 44—76.
Weather Notes.

Can a man who has secured \$450 from another under false pretences, shake the grip of the law from his shoulder and go scot free because he has crossed the border?

This is what Joseph Cantrell, of 262) King street, wants to know of Canar dian law.

Cantrell, an Englishman, who has been four years in this country, and sum of \$500 wants to know if his purse may be filched almost of its last dollar, and although the man who did it is within the reach of the authorities and ready to make restitution, he must lose his money because of red tape in the attorney-general's department at Toronto.

Cantrell's Claims.

Cantrell claims that John S. Dear, for many years a resident of this city. him and fled to Detroit about April letter trying to extract \$50 more from

pecting victim.
Through the activities of the London detective force, Dear was apprehended in Detroit about five weeks ago, and was brought up in court. The local authorities communicated with the attorney-general's department at Toronto to have the usual extradition papers made out. Owing, it is alleged, to the small expense that was involved, the attorney-general's department refused to extradite Dear. Furthermore, according to Cantrell, and the local officials, the department refused to sanction a settlement whereby Cantrell would have received the money that was taken from him.

Unable to Get Redress. At the present time Cantrell finds himself bled of his hard-earned savings, and unable to get redress through an to know if this is British justice.

He finds himself unable to accept the settlement offered by the wife of the man he accuses because of more red tape. He wants to know if this is Bri-

tish justice.

To an Advertiser reporter last night Cantrell told his story in detail. saw an advertisement in a L "I saw an advertisement in a London newspaper asking for a man with capital to invest in a business in London, and to become a partner," he said. "I replied to the advertisement and got an answer making an appointment with Dear. He said that he was a plumber and that with \$500 invested by me and \$500 invested by himself he could get into a business that would make us a good living and return good profits. He had contracts for some work and had tools and tracts for some work and had tools and office furniture in his home. After making some inquiries which seemed to show Dear in a satisfactory light, I decided to invest my money with him. I had \$500 every cent of which I had worked hard for since coming to Canada. I wrote a check for \$450 to Dear, agreeing to pay the balance almost immediately after, We did not begin in business at once, and a few days later Dear left for Detroit. He said he was going to Manistee to get more tools.

Became Suspicious,

"While he was away I got a letter asking that I come to Detroit and meet him there. He offered to pay my expenses, and said we would have a good time. I did not want to go. I was becoming suspicious at this time. He had asked me to go away before several times, but I had always refused. I am glad that I did as things now stand. "When I heard no further word from Dear I went to the detectives here. They certainly did everything in their power to secure him, and about five weeks age to secure him, and about five weeks ago we got word that he had been arrested by the Detroit police. It looked like clear sailing. It was an extraditable offence, according to all authorities, and it was expected that he would be brought backs Wife Offered to Settle.

"In the meantime his wife came to me and offered to give me a mortgage on her property in order to settle the matter. adding to the ranks of British Columbia and later on I heard that they had re-regiments. was ready to bear any reasonable es pense in order to bring him back. It was a paradox. He, it appeared, was was a paradox. He, it appeared, was willing to return my money in full, but the authorities are preventing me from getting what is rightfully mine. I am not a squealer; I only want fair treatment. I may seem to be an easy mark, but everything looked good. The man had property here, and I wanted to better myself. We have to take chances, and I was reasonably cautious.

"I am not squealling about the money cither. I would spend a good deal more even though I have to earn it hard enough to bring this man to justice.

"There was something very strange want me to go away with him, and the next day he would threaten me for not paying the rest of the \$500."

The police are said to be critical of the attitude of the attorney-generals department, although there is no information being given out in the matter. Laid Before Mr. Beck.

Cantrell stated that he understood that the whole matter had been laid before Hon. Adam Beck, M.P.P., requesting him to take up the matter with the Govern ment at once.

cantrell is a quiet, unassuming young man, thrifty and uncomplaining. He has prospered in Canada, except for the one heavy blow, and is optimistic of getting along even now. He is employed as a carpenter at McCormick's.

It was stated that the Detroit police were watching pears that he were safety. were watching Dear, that he was only out on bail, and that they were ready to do anything in their power to bring the man across the line. A London detective was ready to go to Detroit to

get him, but there was a hitch, in fact several hitches in the negotiations with anxious to turn the case over to the immigration authorities, but the immigration tion authorities refused to handle it, if A Peculiar Position. A Peculiar Position.

Cantrell's position is a peculiar one. He had his money taken from him. The man who took it offers to make amends. The law will not permit him to relate burse his victim. Neither will the law.

bring him to trial in Canada.

Dear is well known in London for his connection with the street car strike. He was a strikebreaker at first and later went with the strikers. He was wanted on a charge of rioting, but failed to appear.

escape several times and finally suctain sentimentalisis are not attracted ceeded at Hamilton. He is a safe man by them." FEAR ATTEMPT MAY BE MADE TO **STEALHARRY THAW FROM POLICE**

American Authorities Warn the Govt. That a Few Armed Men Could Easily Overpower Guard and Escape With Prisoner —Lawyers Are Eager to Get in on the Case.

Sherbroke, Aug. 23.-While deprecating all the talk about "jail re-"kidnapping," etc., which has him to the court house. been heard here and pointed out in the American press, it is known that any attempt is made to free Thaw i

Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of the province, has invited Sheriff Aylmer oner to court in care of a warden. to give an opinion as to whether adequate protection against a raid on Thaw was being provided y the the ordinary staff at the prison. Sheriff Aylmer has wired

premier at Quebec that he thinks one of the worst electrical storms in to the dock, there is little danger of a "jail de- years, the new \$60,000 coal unloader, livery," though he suggests that an the construction of which had only armed guard could be used to escort been completed two hours previously, A Street Attack.

The sheriff seems to think that if mass of twisted steel. the authorities here are seriously con- will be made while he is on the street,

the authorities and the state of the state o down from the prison to the court force might arouse thoughts that unloader when the recollection of the In a well-defined track across the down from the prison to the court force might arouse thoughts that unloader when the recollection of the house next Wednesday.

| The data that the data that unloader when the recollection of the house next Wednesday. | The data that unloader when the recollection of the would otherwise not occur were the way in which the lightning played city, there is hardly a tree shawing. ordinary methods of taking the pris- around the steel work in last week's while windows galore were blown in. The sheriff is emphatically of the adjacent office until the storm was minutes, but torrential rains followed, opinion that no more men are needed over. at the jail, in face of the reported

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CYCLONE AT THE SOO WRECKED NEW \$60,000 COAL UNLOADER

Big Machine Was to Have Started to Work Within Two Hours of the Time It Was Blown Away-Heavy Damage Throughout the District.

[Canadian Press.] cyclone, which cut a swath across the country last night, and which heralded was blown down at the New Ontario dock, and this morning is a worthless

No Fatalities. It is almost a miracle that there divided in the centre, and fell into the storm prompted them to remain in the The windstorm only lasted a very few

great capacity it would have unloaded Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 23.— an eight-thousand-ton vessel in one Struck by the full force of a small day. Already there are a number of vessels coal laden en route from eastern coal ports with cargoes consigned

Ready To Start. At 6 o'clock the construction superwant now is to attach the chains and one of the "hits" of the gathering. start work."

At 8 o'clock, when the first blows struck it, it tottered for a moment,

causing the blocking of sewers and a The unloader was of double tram-way type, and was one of the most up-to-date on the Great Lakes. With its Playfair interests.

Three-Year-Old

Weather Notes.

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The depression which was over the Georgian Bay region yesterday morning is now centred in the St. Lawrence Valley. It has given general and heavy rain in Ontario and Quebec, and now promises similar conditions in the Maritime Provences and the Maritime Provences and the Weather has been fine and warm.



To indicate you are a regular reader you must present Six Coupons like this one. THE IMPERIAL EMBROIDERY OUTFIT is guaranteed to be the greatest collection and biggest bargain in patterns ever offered. The 160 patterns have a retail value of 10 cents each, or more than \$10.00 in all. Bring SIX Coupons and 68 cents to this office and you will be presented with One Complete Outfit, including Book of Instructions and one All Metal Hoop. The 68 cents is to cover duty, express, handling and the numerous overhead expenses of getting the package from factory to you.

N.B. - Out-of-Town Readers will add 10 Cents Extra for Postage and Expense of Mailing.

Minstrels Today.

John King will again shine in the new program of minstrelsy, which George ("Honey Boy") Evans has con- for King entitled "The Moony, Moony structed for this year, and which will Man," and aided by twelve of the most

while his impersonations of the overdressed, flashy coon female are always a source of merriment. In this year's offering, John King will hold down one of the "ends" of the first part, and in the middle portion of the new program he plays in "Dinah's Wedding Day" in the roles of "Mammy Lindy" "Dinah Valdosta Green." George Evans has composed a song especially



JOHN KING as "Pansyetta Jones," with the Evans Minstrels at the Grand

withdrawn.

that King is one of the ablest end men my Lindy," the able comedian adds one eral weeks absence sent him word she of the minstrel world, as a dancer, a of the real hits of the show. See the had decided not to return. This preysinger and joker. His characteriza- silver cup presented to Jack Fryer at ed upon the mind of Orr so that he tions in the wench line are well known and always truthful and adequate, Graham.

be seen at the Grand today, matinee diminutive dancers of the company as It is a well-known fact pickinninies while in the role of "Mamthis evening's performance by Mayor

Presbyterian Church, when Mr. Hutch

inson, of Toronto, will deliver an ad-

dress. The usual services in the Meth-

odist and English Churches will be

Harold Armstrong and Charlie

essful in their honor matriculation

ull standing. The former was awarded

The public library board is proposing

to put on a series of good entertain-

Mr. J. J. Gilpin was at Wiarten at-

ending the funeral of his brother

Thomas, who died suddenly. Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Elliott were called to Port

Elgin on a similar mission in the de-

aise of the latter's brother, Mr. Green-

Several in this locality have entered

e put in by the local farmers, who are

ments during the fall and winter.

examinations, both being credited with

the Edward Blake scholarship in ma-thematics. He will teach for a term,

ity for an arts course.

estern Fair, London.

District Personals

MOUNT BRYDGES.

Mount Brydges, Aug. 23.—Mr. William Leckie, who attended Stratford Col-thomas has arrived home from Edmon-legiate during the past year, were suc-to 155 against. and Mrs. George, of Dorchester, were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robinson, of Lambeth, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Broome. thematics. He will teach for a term, Mrs. McLellan is visiting friends in but Mr. Leckie will go to the univer-The funeral of little Grace Lipsitt,

the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lipsitt, who died after an extended llness, was held to the Methodist Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Agnew.

W. Whiting, of the Burwell foad, who was thrown from his buggy and badly injured recently, besides having one rib broken, was terribly shaken up. He is slowly improving at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Longfield moved Mr. and Mrs. Lundy, of Carlyle, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lipsitt. Dr. Woods was in Sarnia on busi-

Quite a number from here attended the garden party at Mount Carmel on Wednesday night and spent a very

pleasant evening. Mrs. Faunt, of London, spent a few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. B.

BRUSSELS.

Brussels, Aug. 23.—The Preshyterian Young People's Society purpose tendering a banquet to the young men of the congregation on Thursday evening, Aug. 28. Addresses and musical numbers will be on the program. R. J. Hoover was at Sarnia as the delegate from Brussels I. O. F. Court

Rev. D. and Mrs. Wren and son are holidaying for a few weeks at Belleville, Mrs. Wren's parental home. They will also visit Mr. Wren's brother in

A Union Bible Society meeting wil be held next Sunday evening in the

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY

27 years of age.

will open the campaign in the interests of J. E. Truax in the town hall, Gillies' Hill, on Friday evening, Aug. 29.

A large section of Eldershe swamp has been swept by fire this week, and for a time there was great danger that farm

buildings bordering would also be de-stroyed. Rain has helped the situation Mrs. W. R. Keyes, of London, was a mr. Jas Beaton.

Miss May Warren is attending the

Miss May warren is attending the Model school in Guelph.

The families of Messrs, Adam Scott and George Fullerton, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grant, have rented Rev. Mr. Little's cottage at Southampton Beach and will occupy it the remainder of the season.

Mr. Henry Grant, who has not been in ery good health this summer, has gone o Gravenhurst to take a course of treatnent at the sanatorium.
Miss Davenport, of Hamilton, is the guest of Mrs. James Coulter and other

Mrs A. W. White, of Pittsburg, is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McArthur. Mr. F. C. Ryan, manager of the Stand-ard Bank, is away on his vacation. Mr. Rolph, of Toronto, is the relieving agent Miss Rankin, of Buffalo, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. Jacques

GLENCOE.

Glencoe, Aug. 23.—Mr. Charles Chatte-son, who has been in Mr. Hayter's barber shop for some time, left yesterday for he West. misses Francis and Julia Curry, of Detroit, are visiting friends here.
Mrs. (Dr.) Mumford and son, Roy, are Mr. Thomas Dymock, who has been eriously ill, is reported to be now out of danger.
Miss Gladys Hahns, of Detroit, is spending a few days with Miss Anna Ostrander and other friends here.
Mr. Henry McCaffrey visited friends in St. Thomas on Thursday.

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Aug. 23.—Mrs. J. E. Mitchell accompanied her mother, Mrs. McLeod, to Thamesford.

Miss Ethel Winter is visiting friends in New Ontario.

Miss. Eva Williams entertained her Sunday school class on Thursday after. Miss. Eva Williams entertained her Sunday school class on Thursday afternoon to a social time at her home.

Mrs. J. W. Woodhull was the guest of Miss Grace Shepherd, of Clinton, for a few days this week.

Miss Pearl Mann entertained a number of her friends on Thursday evening.

Miss Aria Ludlow and Alice Carley are the guests of Miss Marjorie Lyons, of London, for a few days. of London, for a few days.

Miss Edith House motored with Mr.
and Mrs. George Copeland to Owasso,
Mich., and will visit them for a short Mr. S. D. Wilson, of New York, and r. and Mrs. D. Wilson, of London, ere visitors with their sister, Mrs. E. Williams.

EMBRO. Embro, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Agnes Gunn is visiting friends in Benning.
Mrs. Wm. Kennedy and children, of Detroit, visited with friends here re-

Mr. O. J. Peacock is fitting up the evaporator in first-class shape and will have everything ready for taking in any quantity of apples this season. Mr. Max Cody, of London, and his brother Ernest are on a trip down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal and other points.
Mr. R. Lewis, teller at the Royal Bank,

is away on a two weeks' vacation, which time will mostly be spent at his home at he engagement is announced of Miss Hilda Mulniaux, daughter of Mr. Alfred Westman, of 68 Craig street, London, to Rev. John Robert Peters, B. A., of Em-The marriage will take place quietly in September.

Mr. E. J. Cody has received the appointment of clerk of the division court, left vacant by the death of the late Mr. A. S. S. Herd. Mr. Cody will be sworn in a few days, after which he will be in a position to transact business con-

ROUND TRIP \$11.00 ATLANTIC CITY.

From Suspension Bridge, Lehigh Valley Railway, Friday, Aug. 29. Tickets good 15 days returning. Particulars 63 Yonge street, Toronto

J. Orr Found Dead In Markdale Swamo

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Harriston, Aug. 22.—The body found some days ago in a swamp at Markdale, is that of John Orr. He had been in the House of Refuge for some time. Orr was previously a resident of Owen Sound, a married man with two went to Michigan, where they had previously resided, on a visit, taking the children with her, and after sev became melancholy, and partially de

ST. MARYS BYLAW DEFEATED. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Marys, Aug. 22.—The bylaw provide \$8,000 for a new gymnasium in connection with the Collegiate, was eckie, who attended Stratford Col- defeated today by a vote of 123 for

CALL THE DOCTOR.

If you can't make up your mind to go to Cleveland on the \$2 excursion on steamer State of Ohio, Saturday, Aug. 23, better call the doctor There must be something seriously wrong with you.

A BUMPER WHEAT CROP.

Thousands of Men Required-This Year's Harvest Promises To Be the Largest in the History of Canada.

According to present indications the wheat crop of 1913 will be the greatever harvested in Manitoba, xhibits at the Industrial Fair, Toron- Saskatchewan or Alberta, thus requir-, and will also have entries at the ing the farm laborers of the east to assist in harvesting the world's great-Contractor Kirkby has about half of est bread basket.

he work done on John street sewer, The Governments of the respective nd is pushing it along. A good share provinces state that many thousand men disging is done by his machine, men will be required for this year's and after the pipes are laid the filling harvest. These will have to be prinnd after the pipes are laid the filling harvest. n is done by the street grader and cipally recruited from Ontario, and the prosperity of Canada depends on secur-Quite an acreage of fall wheat will ing labor promptly. The Canadian Pa-Mrs. John White, of Listowel, was the men to the West, is already mak- Henry Smith, Pope, 3:30; Doric, West The sad news reached here yesterday Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta tleton, 6:30; Wilpen, of Richard Williams, who carried on shorter than any other route. Dates, Quincy Shaw, Northern King, noon.

in a few days, M. G. Adaption of the passenger agent Canadian Pacific Rail-77-tf ywt PAISLEY.

Paisley, Aug. 23.—Miss Ross, of Albert street, who has been on an extended visit with relatives in the Western States and Western Canada, arrived home on Thursday evening.

Hon, Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture in the Alberta Legislature, rhoes.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with Lakeland, 5; Nottingham, Adriatic, Siemens, Marsala, 5:30; Filhert, 7; Graham, Linden, Alex Thompson, 7:30; ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND agriculture in the Alberta Legislature, rhoes.

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CARPET SALE-One-Third Off All Tapestries. All Ends (up to 15 yards), Half Price.

CLOSES AT 5 O'CLOCK

SALE OF LADIES' FULL-LENGTH PANAMA COATS. 25 at Half Price.

FORWARD, MARCH! To the Infants' Wear Department



The Infants' Wear Department is now cram full of new things for baby comfort. The odds and ends of sale lots are being crowded out by the low price pressure to make room for the display of all the new and dainty little garments for fall and winter comfort, in the selection of which we have endeavored to procure just what is necessary for warmth without unnecessary weight. Visit this dainty little cosy corner, the baby's store, where you will find every single article you may think of for wardrobe or toilet. Second Floor.



New "Maise" Comforters for Baby's Crib, \$1.25

New Bassinette Maise Comforters in pretty shades of pink and pale blue, filled with laminated cotton 'down, dainty and convenient for carriage as well as crib. Nicely put up in individual boxes. Each\$1.25

Also Quilted Silk Comforters, reversible and washable,

Flowered Sateen Comforters, \$2.75

Dainty colorings and designs with borders to match, filled with 'down in pretty assortment of patterns. Price. \$2.75 LAMBSWOOL BLANKETS-Finest pure wool, bound at each end with pink and blue ribbon....\$2.25; pair, \$4.50 Mattresses and Pillows for bassinette or baby's sleeping baskets made to order.

If you want a gift for baby, visit Infants' Wear Section-Second Floor.

Blankets for Baby's Crib

Crib Blankets, in sky or pink, made of Eider flannel, fast

Flannelette Blankets, 39c

Special Blanket made of soft white flannelette with pink or blue stripe border, size 30x40. Price, pair......39¢

DAINTY WHITE SPREADS—White dimity with plain Also same style, size 60x84. Price......\$1.00

MOTHER GOOSE SPREADS—These are pictured with nursery rhyme illustrations familiar to the children, in pink and white, blue and white, and all white. . \$1.00 and \$1.50 Fine White Crib Spreads. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2

Black Dress Goods Were Never More Attractive

We have received some splendid shipments of black goods this week, and the new styles are in pleasing contrast from what has been seen for the past few seasons. In the suitings the rough effects add handsomely to the variety, such as plain and pebble cheviots, ratine, etc.

For fancy dresses many beautiful brocades are shown, mostly in fine silk and wool, as well as a great variety of plain silk and wool fabrics, such as YEDDALINE, POPLIN DE SOIE, METEOR SATIN and SILK METEOR GOODS. We will be pleased to mail samples to out-of-town customers.

Black Silk and Wool San Toy, yard......\$1.25, \$1.50 Black Poplin de Soie, yard......\$1.50 and \$2.00 Black Silk Poplin, yard......\$2.00 to \$3.50 Black Silk and Wool Crepe de Chine, yard.....\$2.50 Black Silk and Wool Brocades, yard \$1.00 to \$1.75 Black Moire Brocade Dress Patterns. Newest exclusive novelties; one only of each design. Price of dress pattern. \$25

Black Resilda Brocades, special, yard......\$1.00 Black Resilda Poplin, special, yard......\$1.75

Black Silk and Wool Dress New Fall Black Suitings

Black Fine Serge Suitings, yard......\$1.00 to \$2.00 Black French Worsteds, yard......\$1.25 to \$3.00 Black French Vicunas, yard\$1.00 to \$2.00 Black French Cheviots, yard\$1.25 to \$1.75 Black French Whipcords, yard\$1.25 to \$2.00 Black Diagonal Serges, yard......\$1.25 to \$2.00 Black French Broadcloth, yard......\$1.00 to \$2.50 Black Bedford Cords, yard......\$1.00 to \$1.50 Black Ratine Suitings, yard\$1.75 to \$2.50 Black Pebble Cheviots, yard\$1.50

Samples to Out-of-Town Customers on Request.

SPECIAL-Men's and Women's Umbrellas, 79c Each.

SMALLMANS NERAM

All Fancy Parasols Now Get Yours for Next Season.

At Detroit.

Aug. 22-Up: India, 8:30 last night; Toltec, barge, 10; Argus, 10:40; Lewiston, 2; Angeline, Caledonia, 2:30; ondon, 4:30; Kopp, 6; Wisconsin, :20; Paine, North Sea, Grammer, Wissihickon, 7:15; Van Hise, N. A. Smythe, 8; Osborne, barges Dinkey, 8:30; Bennington, 9; Monroe, 9:15;

Monroe Smith, 11. Down: Imperoyal, 9:30; Steel Wolf 0; L. C. Smith, 12; Langell, barges, 130 a.m.; Paris, 6; Colonel, 6:20; Minneapolis, 7:15; Selwyn Eddy, Minneapolis, America, 7:30; Northern Wave, 10:20; Wolf, old, Flagg, Thompson, 10:40; Dalton, 11.

At Sarnia

Up: Sherwin, 12:30 a.m.; Havey, 1; Republic, 1:10; Livingstone, 1:40; Alf. Mitchell, 2:20; F. C. Ball, 2:30; Wilbert Smith, 3:40; Fitch, Mitchell, 50; Hart, 4; Brazil, 4:20; Crow, 6:30; Argus, 6:50; Mose Taylor, 7:30; In-lia, 9:30; Went, 9:50; Angeline, 10:20. Down: Minneapolis, 1:30; America, :50; E. Eddy, 2; Chas. Neff, 2:30; agg, consort, 3; Wickwire, jun., 3:20; orth Wave, 3:40; Wolf (old), 4; Dalton, 4:50; Italia, 5:10; Riddle, 6:30; Booth, 6:30; Mary Boyce, 7; Waldo, 7:30; Lumberman, consort, 7:30; Zimmerman, 8:40; James Rhodes, 8:50; Calderia, 9; Niagara, 9:20; German,

At the Soo.

Aug. 22.—Up: Gopher, 9:30 last light; Manitoba, Schiller, Osler, 10; cific, on which company will fall practically the entire task of transporting Shenango, 2; large Samuel Mather, 3; wirs. John white, of Listowel, was uried in Brussels Cemetery last Sat- ing special arrangements for this year. mount, Ellwood, McKee, 4; Morgan, Excursions from points in Ontario to 4:30; Hartwell, 6:30; Fulton, Bell, Net-The sad news reached here yesterday that Mrs. Carey Evans, nee Miss Ida Williams, formerly of Brussels, had died at Edmonton, leaving a baby a few months old. She was a daughter see Pickers Williams who carried are shorter than any other route. Dates Online Show North Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; Sirple Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; Sirple Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; Sirple Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; Sirple Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; Sirple Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; Sirple Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; Sirple Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; Sirple Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; Sirple Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; Sirple Mand, Dickson, 8; Zenith City, 8:30; William Rogers, 9; Pontiac, 9:30; William Rogers, 9:30; William Roge or Richard Williams, who carried on business here, and a niece of Mrs. W. A. Grewar, of Brussels. She was only carried in a few days. M. G. Murphy, district cott, 8; Agassiz, 8:30; George Stephen-Down: Princeton, 7 last night; Olson, Smeaton, 9; Lynch, 9:30; Taurus, 10:30; Emperor, Pellett, Hines, Ash-

berry, Redfern, Sinaloa, 11:30.

At Mackinaw. Aug. 22.—Up: Bransford, 8 last City, French River, passengers and ight; Odanah, 9:30; Mohawk, 9:50; Videner, 10:30; Fairbairn, 11:30; W. ing booms and derrick. Widener, 10:30; Fairbairn, 11:30; Brown, 1 a.m.; Stewart, 5:15; Salle, 6; Lackawanna, 6:15; Yuma, :10; Lynch, North American, 8. Down: Saunders, 8:30 last night;

6; Stanton, Huron, 8:10.

Northwest, fresh, clear.

Penobscot, Allouez, ore; Boland, Duluth, ore; Joseph Wood, Superior; Cowles, wheat, Buffalo. Escanaba, ore. Cleared: Sonora, W. Two Harbors — Arrived: L C. Agnew, John J. Boland, James Wood, J. T. Hutchinson, Superior, light; North Land, G. A. Richardson, mdse.; John Oades, Chicago; Constance, Erie, light; Cygnus, Duluth, coal; W. P. Rend, Cleveland, light. Cleveland, O. — Arrived: Amazon, England, C. B. Jones, W. H. Mack, Choctaw, M. T. Green, Krupp. Cleared: Wisconsin, barge, J. J. Barlum, Iacoma, Canadian, M. C. Smith, Empress of Midland, Walter Scranton, Amazon, Presque Isle, Indus. Ashtabula, O. - Cleared: Perkins,

Keybell, Davock. Huron, O. - Arrived: Peter Reiss Jupiter. Cleared: Caledonia, Cawn,

At Collingwood. Collingwood, Aug. 22. - Arrived: North American, Soo, passengers and baggage; Soo City, Owen Sound, passengers and freight; City of Midland,

Na-Dru-Co Laxatives are different in that they do not gripe, purge nor cause nausea, nor does continued use lessen their effectiveness. You can always depend on them. 25c. a box at your Druggist's. 178 lattenal Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

liko, Helvetia, Block, Sawyer, Tux- | Soo, passengers and freight. Cleared: North American, Owen Sound, passengers and baggage; City of Midand, Soo, passengers and freight; Soo

Fort William, Aug. 22.—Arrived: Manchester, 8:40; Renown, oil barge, freight, Port McNicol; Heffelfinger, 9:20; Empire City, 11:15; Wallace, 1 coal, Cleveland; Carruthers, general coal, Cleveland; Carruthers, general a.m.: Canopus, 4; Brower, 5:40; Fryer, cargo, Montreal; Andrew S. Upson, with cargo, Cleveland; Bickerdike, without cargo, lower lakes; Chieftain, oulk freight, Montreal. Cleared: Ha-Lake Eric. monic, passengers and wheat, Point Buffalo. — Arrived: J. T. Hutchin-Edward; Glenellah, wheat, lower lake son, barley; W. C. Agnew, Superior, port; Martian, without cargo, West John Superior; Fairmount, wheat and oats, Oades, corn; Sonora, Chicago; W. P. Port Colborne; Paliki, without cargo, Rend, corn; C. W. Elphicke, wheat; Soo; Emperor, wheat, lower lake port; North Land, mdse., Chicago; John J. A. A. Augustus, without cargo, West

Two Harbors - Arrived: Lyman Smith, L. B. Miller, Gratwick. Cleared: Pathfinder, Gates, Coulby, Ream, Lake Erie.

C., Arcturus, D. G. Kerr, Truesdale, Dunelm, Mullen, George King, C. H. Gary, Cowle, Conemaugh, Denmark F. M. Osborne. Cleared: Constitution Veronica, Athens, B. F. Jones, Thoma Walters, Carnegie, J. J. H. Brown, Ma thew Andrews, J. E. Upson, Gratwick L. B. Miller, J. P. Donaldson, Dun elm, Helen C., D. G. Kerr, E. A. Clark, Dunham, T. C. Smith, Juniata.

Girls Had to Jump From Factory Roof

Were Caught in Firemen's Nets and Escaped Serious Injury. [Canadian Press.]

Mont eal, Aug. 22.—Driven the roof of the Rideau Shoe Manucturing Company building in Maisonuve this afternoon, a score of em loyees, including half a dozen girls ere forced to jump into life nets. Many of those who took the leap vere hadly bruised, but only one. Patick Keenan, was seriously injured. He vas taken to a hospital. All of the ther 200 employees either left the building safely by the stairways or were rescued by firemen from the

fire escapes. The flames started from an unknown cause in the basement and quickly shot up the elevator shaft, filling the building with a blinding smoke. The building was completely gutted, entailing loss of \$125,000, fully covered by in-

FOUND FLOATER

Men in Bathing Made Gruesome Discovery in Lake Simcoe.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Aug. 23.-While bathing in ake Simcoe on Thursday Leonard Youell and Lloyd Fleming discovered Athabasca, passengers and package a floater, which they brought to shore, and at the coroner's inquest which of a Simcoe County resident named Bert Bingham, for which \$100 reward had been offered.

FELL OVER DEAD

Gordon Wales, of Mersea Township, Was Stricken Suddenly.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Leamington, Aug. 22. - Gordon Wales, 43 years old, a farmer of Mersea Township, was stricken with heart disease while riding on a wagon about his farm yesterday, and fell off Duluth Superior - Arrived: Helen the seat to the ground. When picked

Gained Wonderfully After Being Put On A Well Known Food.

Mrs. E. Warner of 32 Winnifred Ave. Toronto, in writing about Neave's Food, says, "I have used Neave's Food for my baby and it has agreed when everything else failed. He has gained wonderfully since I started giving it to him."

Mr. A. J. Forgue, Labelle Street Montreal, writes, under date 13 Oct : "My little daughter, born Aug. 15th., likes Neaves Food very much. She is

a bunch of fat." Mrs. J. Fallon of Whitby, Ont., says "Neave's Food is the only food that has agreed with our little boy. He is bright-

er, and his flesh is firmer, since taking it."

Neave's Food has been the standard Infant's Food in Great Britain for more than 85 years.

Mothers and prospective mothers may obtain a free tin of Neave's Food and a valuable book, "Hints About Baby", by writing Edwin Utley, 14 Front Street East, Toronto, who is the Agent for

Canada. (Mention this paper.) Neave's Food is sold in 1 lb. air tight tins by all Druggists in Cans. a.

COMPLICATION OF WOMAN'S ILLS

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. Athens, Texas.-"I had a complica-



tion of diseases, some of them of long standing. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and some other things that you suggested. I must confess that I am much better in every way and have been relieved of some of the worst

troubles. My neighbors say I look younger now than I did fifteen years ago."- Mrs. SARAH R. WHATLEY, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3. Box 92.

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of them state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

HANDS COVERED

Itched So Kept from Sleeping. Passed the Nights Scratching. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Stopped the Itching at Once and Entirely Cured.

69 3rd Ave., Ville Emard, Montreal, Que. "My trouble started with small pimples on my hands, which itched so that it kept me from sleeping, and I passed the nights scratching it. I did not know what to do with myself. I became so discouraged that I did not have the heart to do my work. My hands were all covered with little watery pimples. For three weeks I had my hands done up to keep them from touching the bed, for I tossed and scratched so that I made them all bloody on the bed-board. I had suffered for three years like this when I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I decided to send for samples of them.

"As soon as I received them, I applied the Cuticura Ointment and washed my hands with Cuticura Soap at night before going to bed. This stopped the itching at once. I continued to use them, using not quite two boxes of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap, and I was entirely cured. My husband had a burn on one of his hands. He anointed it two nights with Cuticura Ointment and has not felt it since. We have great confidence in Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I assure you I shall tell all who suffer with the same disease about them." (Signed) Mrs. Roger Hebert, Dec.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dep. 31D, Boston, U. S. A.



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For the liquor habit will break these shackles. A simple, safe and effective treatment. Write or phone for particulars.

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perfectly harmless and efficacious remedy a trial; it never fails to effect wonderful results. It has the unqualided approval of prominent physicians.
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FRY'S **Nut Milk Chocolate**

No Other Way

BY GORDON HOLMES.

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

to Lake Champlain, if he was so anxious to reach his country home.

"Did we? Who was there last fall? Confound that rap on the head I got at Palm Beach! Every now and then my recollections of people and events jumble together in the most extraordinary way."

Rice gave a list of names, and in it figured that of John Stratton Tearle.

me into his eyes.
'Do you remember where I picked up he asked.

Now, Rice had long since recognized that Waverton was a changed man; but he was not prepared for this scornful rehe was not prepared for this scornful repudiation of a special friend and crony. He did not quarrel with the later estimate of the man—in fact, he agreed with it thoroughly—but it gave him a shock, nevertheless, and a hand went cautiously to his shave, upper lip.

"I believe you met him in New York, Mr. Claude," he said in his noncommittal

"But where, and when? Of course, member him well enough; but I cannot call the circumstances of our first ac-aintance. I can't have known him any years, because I believe he was in

recall the circumstances of our first acquaintance. I can't have known him many years, because I believe he was in Arizona some considerable time."

"That's right, sir. He came back from Arizona five years ago, and—and—"
"Well, out with it!"

"Have you forgotten your cousin, sir?"
"Not likely, poor chap! That is just why I am wondering now why I ever took up with a scamp like Tearle. Of course, no knows the exact facts, and my cousin's death shut down the only source from which they could emerge; but I always had my suspicions that Tearle could say a lot more about that affair than he ever disclosed, and held his tongue because his own share in it was discreditable."

Rice's sallow face actually flushed with

and man.

"I'm very glad to hear you say that, Mr. Claude," he cried eagerly. "I always liked your namesake, sir. Nice, affable young gentleman he was, and I couldn't believe he would ever do such things as they said about him in the newspapers. But, for all that, Mr. Tearle an' you were particular friendly before you went to Palm Beach—Particular, you were."

The valet was so unusually voluble and excited that he hardly noticed the shadow of disappointment that crossed Waverton's face for an instant; or, if noticing it, he attributed it to his insistence on the nature of the friendship between his employer and the man they were discussoyer and the man they were discuss-

"If I may venture to say it, Mr. Claude," he went on, "I always thought Mr. Tearle was a bad lot. If it hadn't been There was a pause, for Rice was st obsessed by the notion that Waverte might fly into one of those fits of un governable rage for which he was on

governable rage for which he was one so justly dreaded.

"Go on. Rice. I shan't eat you," an Waverton smiled, for he knew what wa passing in the man's mind.

"Well, sir, I'll out with it. Wasn't that scoundrel who calls hisself a gentle man who first brought you in touch wit Mrs. Delamar, threw 'er at your 'ed, to speak? Things weren't so bad by tween Madam an' you till'e turned wan' brought 'er along."

In Rice, vehemence and lack of aspites went together; but Waverton on

"Before returning to New York, Ric want you to understand one thing clear," he said. "I have broken off entire ly," he said. "I have broken on entire with the past. I made an ass of myse for years; but all that has gone before dead and done with, in so far as a me ever can ignore bygone evils. Now, shall not be myself for many a long da I do not say much about it; but I a subject to momentary illusions, and mo or less serious lapses of memory are su or less serious lapses of memory are su to occur. So I want you to help m Whenever you see me at a loss for an thing—such, for instance, as a persons name or identity, or some little incide that I ought to remember, and forgetfuness of which may hurt or annoy an one—just tell me about it. I shall nev resent your assistance. If I don't choose the content of the con seent your assistance. If I don't choose avail myself of it, that will not our fault. For instance, I cannot the life of me remember where I firmet this fellow Tearle."

Oh. that's easy enough to fix, sir. Yemet him at Mrs. Hernicke's house on the state of Hudson."

"Ah, of course. There you are—it comes back to me now. We went from there to the races at Sheepshead Bawhat was the horse I lost such a lot

Like every other well-trained English servant, he turned up his nose at the methods of hotels. And this drove from his mind the question why his master did not make the short journey from Montreal to Lake Champlain, if he was so anxious to reach his country home.

"Did we? Who was there last fall? Confound that rap on the head I got at Palm Beach! Every now and then my recollections of people and events jumble together in the most extraordinary way."

Rice was always puctilious in such matters. "That is Mr. Claude G. Waverton, and I am his valet," he answered.

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"Do you remember where I picked up the cannot be the gentleman who figured in a recent divorce suit?"

divorce suit?"
Rice coughed. "I don't discuss my
master's affairs." he said dryly.
"Oh, of course not. Pray pardon me.
The question was not meant in any derogatory sense; quite the reverse."

After that the conversation languished but each man was somewhat puzzled, though for widely different reasons. Rice knew little or nothing of the ways and language of French Canada; but once upon a time, not so long ago, he would have matched his lore against Waverton's for more money than he lost over Jubilation.

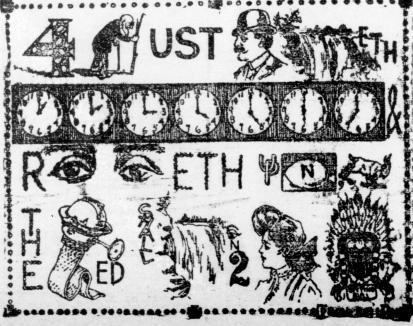
Another small surprise awaited him in the fact that they went through to New York, where his master preferred the

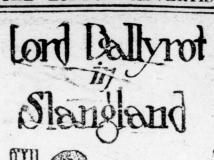
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Rice's sallow face actually flushed with pleasure. For an instant even he, Rice, most decorous and discreet of valets, bridged the gulf that separates master bridged the gulf that separates master day had he known what really happened.

FALL FAIRS

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emerity when his employer's comment	Drumbo Sept. 23, 24 Durham Sept. 23, 24
showed that he had given more heed to the purpose underlying the valet's words	Elmira Sept. 16, 171
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or years; but all that has gone before is dead and done with, in so far as a man	Galf Oct. Z. 31
over can ignore bygone evils. Now, I	Georgetown Oct. 1, 2 Glencoe Sept. 23, 24
I do not say much about it; but I am	Goderich Sept. 17-19 Guelph Sept. 16-18
subject to momentary musions, and more	Hamilton Sept. 15-18 Hanover Sept. 18, 19
or less serious lapses of memory are sure to occur. So I want you to help me.	Harrow Oct. 8, 9
Whenever you see me at a loss for any-	Hepworth Sept. 14, 181
hing—such, for instance, as a persons's name or identity, or some little incident	Highgate Oct. 10, 11 Holstein Oct. 1
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ness of which may hurt or annoy any- one—just tell me about it. I shall never	Ingersoll Sept. 16, 17 Kincardine Sept. 18, 19
resent your assistance. If I don't choose to avail myself of it, that will not be	Kincardine Sept. 18, 19 Lambeth Oct. 7
your fault. For instance, I cannot for the life of me remember where I first	Lion's Head Oct. 9, 10
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met this fellow Tearle." Oh, that's easy enough to fix, sir. You	Melbourne Oct. 8
met him at Mrs. Hernicke's house on the	Metcalfe
Hudson." . "Ah, of course. There you are—it all	Milverton
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What was the horse I lost such a lot of	Mount Folest Sept. 11, 12 New Hamburg Sept. 16, 17 Neustadt Sept. 16, 17 Norwich Sept. 16, 17 Sept. 18, 19 18, 19
money on?" Pice's feet lengthened This question	Neustadt Sept. 16, 17
Rice's face lengthened. This question touched a sore point. "Why, Jubilation,	Orangeville Sept. 18,19 Ottawa Sept. 5-13
to be sure. Mr. Claude—Jubilation for the	Ottawa Sept. 8-13 Otterville Oct. 9, 4
Brooklyn Handicap, I went down a howler over that myself."	Owen Sound Oct. 7-9
"So you did. Never mind, Rice. We both are older and wiser, and your salary	Paisiey Sept. 23, 24 Paris Sept. 25, 26
is doubled from today, so Jubilation rolls	Parkhill Sept. 25, 26
home at last. No, no thanks. I am going for a stroll in the park. Have everything	Petrolea Sept. 18, 19 Ridgetown Oct. 7-8
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A large crowd from here attended the excursion to Port Stanley. Miss Minerva McDougall and Miss

Alta Williams are spending a few weeks in Detroit. Miss Hattie Carruthers entertained

a number of her girl friends to a pink

tea last Thursday. Miss Knight, of Stratford, is the guest of Miss Ada Carruthers. Mrs. Leonard and family, of Cleve-

land, are spending a few weeks here, with Mrs. Leonard's mother, Mrs. J. Eleanor Lackwood, of St.

Thomas, is the guest of Miss Lydia Carruthers. Mrs. John McLauchlan and children, of Toronto, are holidaying at Mr. Allan McLauchlan,

INWOOD.

Inwood, Aug. 23 .- John Gault and H. T. Alton visited recently in Watford. Mrs. Geo. Cade, of Mount Brydges, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Munroe. Miss Clara Gordon, of Bothwell, spent a few days recently with Miss Annie

Mrs. Carter, of Watford, is spending this week with Mrs. Wm. English. Miss Duncan visited at her home Brigden recently, A large number attended the Inwood civic holiday excursion to Port Stanley

on Tuesday.

L. A. Riley was in Sarnia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance. of Thamesville,
were recent guests of Mrs. Johnston Mr. and Mrs. James Brown are spend-

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Miss Eva Parr has left for a six months' trip to Nanton, Alta,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimble and Miss Elvie Armstrong are visiting in Strathroy Miss Maude Stevens is spending a few days with Mrs. Roland, of the 10th conception.

DRESDEN.

Dresden, Aug. 23.—Miss Laura McFadgeon, of Oil Springs, visited the Misses Perry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott, of Detroit, are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. S. Bentley.

Mrs. S. Smith was in Algonac yester-Perry recently. day.
Miss Gladys Tassie has returned from Walpole Island.
Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Walker are in Amherstburg this week.

Miss Vera Hooper, of Wallaceburg, is visiting her brother, Mr. Leslie Hooper. Miss Grace Love is spending the week in Windsor. The Misses Eva, Grace and Alice Baker

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Miss Maura Brewer is visiting her brother, Harry Brewer, of Windsor.

Mrs. (Dr.) W. H. McTavish, of Blenheim, visited her brother Rev. E. D. Walker, on Wednesday.

Mr. J. E. Walker, of Hamilton, paid a
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BRIDGE AND TORONTO. BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

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

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

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

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

LONDON AND WINDSOR, Arrive—8:53 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m., 8:11 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH. STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45
p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30
p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:45 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:25 p.m. Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:20 p.m., \$:50 p.m.
Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 8:00
a.m., *12:35 p.m., *5:30 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:15 a.m.,
*11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:10 p.m., *11:33

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PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY
Depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., \$:45
a.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., *4:20 p.m.,
5:05 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., 1:40
p.m., 4:57 p.m., 5:52 p.m., 8:00 p.m.,
*10:10 p.m., 11:45 p.m.
Sunday Service to Port Stanley.
Depart—9:46 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:25

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"TAXPAYER'S LETTER."

In another column "Taxpayer" distusses the London and Port Stanley Railway question in a forcible and suggestive manner. The writer, whose name would add weight to his letter if he cared to disclose it, aptly describes the electrification scheme as one man's whim, and warns the city of the danger of repeating the error which kept London off the main line of a great trunk railway. Complaining that no alternative to electrification is before the citizens, he cites as a model the New York and Long Branch Railway. This line, 38 miles long, is tually satisfactory results. The own- gallant array, and aid the British Emers of the line are not obliged to own pire in its emergencies by a startling or operate rolling stock, but they ap- display of naval tactics in the parks point a superintendent who controls of Victoria. the trains of the operating compan-

An alternative to electrification in the form of a lease to a steam rail- law is on its trial. By the sort of peoway, with differential rates which ple that love vulgarity and are atwould give shippers the full advantage tracted by the criminal of note a perof lake navigation, has been always verse attempt is made to lionize the open to the city. Negotiations with the prisoner at Sherbrooke. An impression Canadian Northern were broken off prevails among them that Canada is by the advocates of electrification in bound to protect this man against his control of the London and Port Stan- pursuers. This, needless to say, is ley Railway Board. They have dis- false conception of the role that Cancouraged steam roads from making ada has to play. Her business is to get bids for the lease, by seeking to create | rid of Thaw with all the speed her law the impression that nothing but electrification would be considered. An arrangement to give all the steam roads running rights over the London and Port Stanley has been consistently favored in these columns. The plan suggested in "Taxpayer's" letter has striking advantages in simplifying the problem of civic ownership and control. The city council would do well to consult the experience of the New York and Long Branch Railway. If the majority of the aldermen will not consider any plan other than electrification, and refuse to give citizens the fullest information or any freedom of choice, the business community should take the matter into its own hands.

NAVAL VOLUNTEERS.

A movement worthy of notice has commenced in Victoria, B. C. It is ed from. nothing less than the enrollment and training of a volunteer force for a Canadian navy. It is proposed that these men shall have weekly drill to begin with, under instructions from the naval yard, and if the movement succeeds as is expected, training ships will be provided where the men shall receive a regular course in seamanship and be fully equipped for naval service. Already a number have joined, and the promoters are confident that in a very short time there will be a couple of hundred enrolled in Victoria alone. Then the matter will be taken up in Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Prince Rupert, and

The movement seems praiseworthy, from a Liberal's point of view. But the peculiar feature of it is that it has the hearty support of the Conservatives. The Colonist, the leading of wealth, and "lilies that fester smell Government organ, devotes consider- far worse than weeds." able editorial space to its advocacy, and hopes "that the public will accord it their hearty support, and use every effort to encourage recruiting." It states further that the preposition was laid before Mr. Hazen, the minister of marine, in his recent visit to that section, and "he is understood to view it very favorably." This is certainly somewhat astonishing. The Premier has stated that Canada would not be able to do anything in the way of a local navy for twenty-five or fifty The Montreal Star, the most in Canada, tells us that the only possible policy is one of naval contribution to Great Britain, and that a Canadian navy is neither practicable nor advisable. Several Conservative members of parliament have publicly announced their adhesion to this doctrine. The Colonist and all the other Conservative papers and politicians of British Columbia are supporting the in his naval contribution policy. And the sky and declines to tempt fate. yet here are these people out west talking about getting up a naval volunteer force-a proposition which would be an absolute farce if there were no Canadian navy in which they could serve when called out. What would be the sense of spending time

and money in training a lot of men in seamanship for no other purpose ap-

parently than that they should have

a good time parading around the

treets in sailor jackets and wide

The fact is the British Columbia conservatives are in a very uncomortable position. They have been lamoring for a Pacific fleet, but party oyalty compels them to support a olicy of tribute to Britain, and no navy in Canada for another genera- Britain have upon Canadian loyalty? tion. It must be rather disagreeable. They want the Liberal policy, but they have got to oppose it. It shows how far-reaching is the influence and pow-Government. It can control not only the ultra-imperialist Tories of Canada, which may not be so difficult, but it can also over-ride the local amoitions of a section of the Dominion, which has always been noted for its provincialism.

Of course, this may be only another specimen of the political trickery indicated in the contribution policy. The Nationalists opposed a Canadian navy, because that meant practical aid to the empire. But they agreed to a nominal contribution of money, telling the rank and file of their party that this was only a mark of goodwill, that the time for giving over the money was not stated, and that there was no likelihood anything more would be dene beyond voting it. It may be that the Government has suggested to its distressed Conservative supporters in British Columbia a policy of naval volunteering. It will occupy the minds of the people out there, and give them an opportunity to wave the flag, and make flamboyant speeches about our brave Canadian sailors, who are pre pared to march through the streets in

THAW AND CANADIAN JUSTICE. In the new Thaw affair Canadian is capable of, and the speed of that law

is on trial. No technicalities should be allowed to prevent the return of a certified and omicidal lunatic to his asylum. The man has a lot of money. If he were a poor man the technicalities would not

have been developed to view. Apart from mere law and justice unalloyed, there is nothing in Thaw's career to make him specially the obapparently done nothing but gratify his

A weddin' chiffonier,
Or bureau—I don't just recall; time" and this license helped a weak about such a character to claim any hospitality here except the jail or a helping hand back to where he escap-

Only his wealth and family station The days wore on and almost out, have kept him in the public eye since o have played its last card some time ago, and we thought we were going to have a rest from the affair and the affairs of Thaw. But a scheme is hatched which gets him out of safekeeping and flings him into Canada. Once again we When she says, "Quit!" Bill'd up and are forced to consider this anomalous offspring of idleness and money and to recall the disgusting background of crime and immorality from which he emerged into the limelight of prosecution and conviction. The important He sells his shares and says "Goodpoint to be emphasized in Canada is not that his lunacy is or is not questionable, but that he is a fugitive from justice that was strained greatly in his favor by all accounts. He is a eriminal, lunatic or not, of a particularly unsavory kind. Thaw was a flower

It is for Canadian justice to show that wealth cannot even delay unduly in this country the processes of the law It is highly desirable to get rid of Thaw with the utmost expedition possible under the law. He is about the most indesirable immigrant that has set foot in Canada, and our courts will not gain respect by failing to push him back where he is wanted for permanent cus-

The list of counsel engaged by Thaw reads like a roll-call of the Montreal bar. It may not be able to prepronounced anti-Canadian-navy paper vent or retard justice, but money is certainly going to talk in this case.

> The British Postmaster-General will tour Canada in company with Mr. Pelletier. He can learn a lot from Mr. Pelletier which he doesn't care to such co-operation would be war of conknow. The British postoffice isn't quest. run on the Pelletier-patronage prin-

The Vancouver Sun reports that the Government. Even Sir Richard Mc- Liberals of British Columbia have now Bride, the provincial premier, who was a capital organization and are in most violent in his denunciation of great fighting trim. It is highly probthe Liberal Government because it did able that both the Manitoba and Britnot provide a fleet unit, Dreadnought ish Columbia Governments will be and all, for the Pacific coast, turned out at the next general election declared only a few days ago that he making a solid Liberal west. The fedwas in hearty accord with Mr. Borden eral Government sees the signs in

> We learn from the National Review of London, Eng., that the mother country is in bad hands. To quote:

ment of the country, which they are transforming into a single chamber autocracy. In a constitutional sense secured \$15,000,000 from Chancellor Lloyd young to have what I'm crying for."— Great Britain is a Costa Rica. Moral- Georga.

ly we are becoming a Panama. To a vast and ever-increasing number of his majesty's subjects the objects, the methods, the persons of these Tammany Hall politicians are all

equally odious." Are the men who rule Britain, the choice of the British people, as bad as that? If they were, what claim would Of course, the description is merely a spewing of partisan venom, as ridicuous as false. Yet the National Review poses as an organ of the only simoner of the Nationalist contingent of the pure imperialism and solicits Canadian subscriptions on that score.

IN A WAY. [Kansas City Journal.] "Are you acquainted with Mrs. Hifly, your fashionable neighbor?", "Only in a roundabout way. Her cat boards at my house."

A LUXURIOUS PEOPLE,

[Guelph Mercury.] No wonder it costs more to live now than a few years ago. Almost any time you care to pass a shoe shine parlor there is a row of young men, some of them not over 15, waiting for a shine. While it is a commendable thing to see a young man keeping his shoes shined, the question suggests itself: "Why doesn't he do it himself?" Probably afraid that he will dirty his fingers. Perhaps it gives him a feeling of importance to puff a cigarette while some one cleans his

THE WAY TO LOVELINESS. [Orillia Journal.] "Cultivate repose," says a beauty ex pert. And let mother do the work.

THE FAN. [Judge.] He said the umpire was a thief, And heaped abuse upon his name. What is the cause of all his grief?

Today he says the "ump" is great-The very best beneath the sun; Why such a sudden change of state?

His home team lost a game.

Today his home team won! ILLUSTRATED BY CUTS [Baltimore American.]

"The barber is a great man for "Yes, and he illustrates them with

BOTH DESERVING OF PRAISE [New Orleans Picayune.]

Schiller says that the best woman is the one nobody talks about. He might have also said something nice about the

BILL'S IMPORTATION. [C. R. Moore in Judge.] We all was married-all of us What owned the Skookum mine-Who never did incline To splice with any local girls,

Though they all liked him fine, The women folks got after Bill Fer puttin' on of airs And 'lowin' how sweet freedom was For conjugu-lar cares. They proved how man ain't worth a

Not travelin' in pairs.

So Bill he writ a letter to Though claimin' it gives hungry hearts The proper kind of steer.

They caught a female wife for Bill, And shied her in by freight; The women folks was some disjoyed, But Bill seemed pleased first-rate, And said the importation scheme Is fine to get a mate.

And soon they brung a change, The joysome Bill became a grouch, The worst on Cascade Range. He wasn't no more welcome home Than pup hounds with the mange.

wife was boss and run the ranch; Bill never had no show.

When she says "Git!" he go. And if he got home after night,

He slep out in the snow. So Bill concludes, with womenkind, All signs and omens fail.

I'm goin' to hit the trail. For the female of her species is Most deadly got by mail."

COMPENSATION.

[London Opinion.] She-I envy Miss Playne. She plays so well that one forgets how she looks. He-But you look so well that one forgets how you play.

AN ANNOYING SPEED LIMIT. [Youth's Companion.]

old man nearly 80 years old walked ten miles from his home to an walked ten miles from his home to wife, of New York, who remained at adjoining town. When he reached his Juneau, Mrs. Olson being ill in a hosdestination he was greeted with some astonishment by an acquaintance. "You walked all the way!" the latter exclaimed. "How did you get along? "Oh, first rate" the old man reied genially. "That is, I did till I came to that sign out there, 'Slow Down to 15 Miles an Hour. That kept me back some."

CONVENIENT CO-OPERATION.

[Buffalo Courier.] There is nothing in the Monroe doctrine that could properly stand in the way of co-operation of England, Germany and France with the United States in bringing about the restoration of peace in Mexico, as was done in China after the Boxer rebellion. And it is possible that such co-operation would be the most ef-

ALWAYS. [Cincinnati Inquirer.] The man who yelps about the heat And makes hot weather glummer, Is he who in last winter's sleet Was hollering for summer.

TRUTHFUL GIRL. [Judge.] Melvin-Dear, am I the only one you

have sat with in this hammock? Melvina-Yes; this is a new hammock. KITCHENER ON A HOLIDAY.

[New York Times.] Lord Kitchener, British agent in Egypt, s new in England, enjoying his first vacation in three years. Despite his 63 despicable gang of political adven- great ambition is to transform the Soudespicable gang of political adven- great amount in to a cotton-bearing land, D. Shaw, Sydney Australia, turers, whose true character at last dan desert into a cotton-bearing land, Towne, August Vresh, Seattle; D. N. stands revealed, have momentarily and this necessitates the building of two Wescott, Seattle; Mrs. Jane Wills. succeeded in capturing the Govern- high dams on the Blue and White Nile

A FEW LINES of MOST ANYTHING

[By Our Own Almanacker.] All roads good roads in London or one dream road to the lake?

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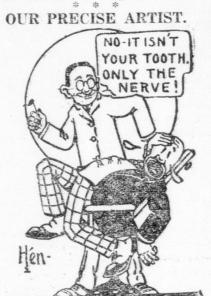


'Time goes very fast." "Yes! but my brother can beat it." 'Oh indeed! How can he?" 'He's a band conductor!

Worst knock city ever received bublished. Former Londoner reported with Harry K. Thaw.

Comparing the sizes of the cities our Sergt. Lee certainly did better at Bis-

ey than Toronto's Sergt. Hawkins. One thing about the new motor parol-if it knocks anyone down it can do its own ambulancing.



HE LOST HIS NERVE

the crank fraternity, but they usually get the choicest cuts from the but-

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WRECKED BOAT REACH SEATTLE

Bodies of Three Unidentified Women Were Brought Along Also.

Forty Members of the Crew Back-Many Others Are in Hospital.

[Canadian Press,]

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23. - The steamship Northwestern arrived from ducted, together with copies of the min-Juneau late yesterday with fifteen of the rescued passengers of the lost steamship State of California, eight members of the ship's crew and the bodies of ten passengers. Forty members of the crew of the State of California arrived from Juneau in the day on the steamship Jefferson. All the round trip passengers are

now in Seattle except Peter Olson and us. wife, of New York, who remained at

The Survivors. Following is a list of the surviving bassengers who arrived today: Miss Ethel M. Cardiff, Seattle; Mrs. Bell Vennedge, Drake, Des Moines, Ia.; Lawrence Ferris, New York; Floyd and wife, Seattle; Carl Gylling, Seattle; Miss Helen Hamilton, Fresno, Col.; E. Hill, Prince Rupert, B. C.; T. Hipp, Prince Rupert, B. C.; Paul Neay, Milwaukee, Wis.; C. V. Nelson, Seattle; S. J. Robertson, Oakland, Robert Shaw, Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Mary Smith, Vancouver, B. C.; Alvin Vinnedge, Seattle.

Three Unidentified. The coffins of the three unidentified vomen brought down by the Northvestern will be opened here, and it is thought that they will be readily iden-Following is a list of the survivors our new publicity commissioner be put who were left in Juneau when the fied by fellow-passengers. Northwestern sailed for Seattle:

Harry Agoff, Prince Rupert, B. C .; pier Bay; Thurmond Brown, Prince Rupert; D. H. Conan, Seattle, Wash.; Master Albert Daniel; W. H. Daniel; C. O. Dickson, Wrangell, Alaska; F. J. don and Port Stanley Railway will rickson, Seattle; S. D. Grant, Wrangl, Alaska; Green, Ketchikan, Alaska; Mary Joseph, Seattle; James Matison, Prince Rupert; Miss Fayette Mull, Seattle; J. Mull, Ketchikan; Mrs. Nickeron, Gambier Bay; George O'Dell, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, New York; D. R. O'Neil, Prince Rupert; O. P. Opsahl, Prince Rupert; W. Paulson, Prince Rupert; J. F. Pugh and wife, years, he is said to work 15 hours a day, Prince Rupert; W. P. Raymond, Prince enter London are given running rights and does practically the whole work of Rupert; Frank Russell, Prince Rupert; "A detested because detestable and the Egyptian Government himself. His Herman Sater, Mrs. Herman Sater, C. D. Shaw, Sydney Australia; H. S.

GIVE ALL STEAM ROADS RUNNING RIGHTS OVER LONDON AND PT. STANLEY

Taxpayer Points to Example of New York and Long Branch Railway-Suggests That City Council or Board of Trade Consider It.

iderable sum in taxes each year to the which is the same rate at which the revenues of this city, I am naturally very nuch interested in the question of what is to be done with the London and Port Stanley Railway. The matter has been discussed at great length in the local papers for months past, but I must confess that about all I have been able to gather from what I have read in their columns is that The Advertiser, in common with the bulk of the merchants and shippers of the city, is opposed to elecrification, but has failed to suggest any omprehensive improvement on existing onditions; while the Free Press, for no apparent reason except that its conception of journalistic municipal patriotism is to jump when Mr Beck nods, favors electrification. The attitude of the Free Press at this time is striking parallel to its attitude at another critical period semething like 40 years ago, when the Canada Southern Railway promoter were extremely anxious to build their main line through London, and when the late Sir John Carling, who was then a director of the Great Western Railway, as well as Tory over-lord of London, op posed the entry of a rival railway to this ity. The Free Press, driven by the olitical lash, did all in its power to terrorize the weak-backed Tory majority of the city council into excluding the new ine from our city—an act of civic treaon, which has done more to hinder the erogress of London than any other thing ther great line, the Canadian Northern Railway, is knocking at our door, keenly desirous of entering London over the Wright in the council chamber Railway, the Free Press is once more papers, the statements being a reguilty of the almost incredible folly of blocking the way, to the utmost of its power, and denying to our merchants and manufacturers the inestimable advantage of another competing railway, simply because that might interfere with night, the Mail and Empire would today. I wonder what the Conservative ing, and that Ald, Wright would businessmen of London really think of make a full apology for what he said such a policy as this, and whether, when the question of electrification comes to a vote-if it ever does come to a votethey will meekly submit to have their lows:

own interests sacrificed to the whim of heir political leader. An Alternative Plan. However, the object of this letter is not to talk politics, but to propose a disposition of the London and Port Stanley Railway that would certainly yield enormously greater advantages to this city than any other plan heretofore discussed in the press. What I suggest s that the method of operation now in se on the New York and Long Branch Railway be taken as a model. This road runs along the coast of New Jersey, ort cities, such as Long Branch, Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, and being about to three great railways, namely, the chamber, New Jersey Southern Railway Company, extent of over two hundred trains per lay. The New York and Long Branch Railroad Company, the owners of thi

38 miles in length. This company neither licity, and will take the first opportunowns nor operates any rolling stock ity that presents itself to make a whatever, but is under lease for 99 years proper explanation in the city council Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the ystems, operating passenger and freight rains over its tracks at times to the ittle line, appoint a superintendent, who ist be acceptable to the operating lines, nd all trains of the operating companes are absolutely under his control when n his line. An accurate account is kept f all traffic originating on the operatng lines, and settlements are made nonthly. From the revenues thus earned, the tracks, stations, bridges and poadbeds are maintained in first-class ondition, the entire force of employees except train crews) is paid, and a divilend of seven per cent per annum on the tock of the New York and Long Branch Railroad Company, and interest at five per cent per annum on its bonds, The surplus, after deducting these charges, is distributed among the three operating lines pro rata on their traffic over the road. I have before me a printed copy of the agreement under which these operations are conutes of meetings of the traffic managers and other officials concerned from time to time during many years past, for the adjustment of rates, making provision for betterments, and other problems demanding joint action. This book was supplied to me by courtesy of the superintendent and it would prove an invaluable guide in framing a similar agreement between our local railway companies. It surely constitutes a splendid object lesson for

Railways Would Co-operate. To begin with, the existing lease to the Pere Marquette Railroad is about to exaire, and something must be done, and done quickly. There is every reason to believe that the Pere Marquette desires to continue to enter London. The Canadian Northern Railway, whose surveyors have been busy in this vicinity for more than a year past, would undoubtedly be glad to secure entrance to the city over the L. and P. S. R. tracks. It is also more than likely that if a suitable work ing arrangement could be made, both the Frand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway would be pleased to seure running rights to Port Staley, even f used only for the haulage of their own oal supplies. I suggest that the city ouncil take up this proposition, and sound the management of these railway lines on the subject. If the city council should fail to act, let the board of trade get busy. What better employment could ourse, the Beck following will oppose it, but it is to be hoped that when the tre-Floyd Bergson; Capt. Biddle, Gam- mendous possibilities of such an agree ment are fully presented to the public they will be sufficiently forceful to overcome all opposition, and that the Loneventually become the most profitable

asset of the city. Would Increase Earnings It is known that the L. and P. S. R. racks are not in good condition, and that considerable money will have to he spent to make them fit for heavy traffie London must foot that There is no avoiding it. But if all the steam railroads that enter, or desire to over the road, there is not the least doubt that the earnings of the road would be very much greater than they have ever been, and that they would be sufficient to pay interest on the cost of putting the line in good order, besides too yielding much more to the city annually "Oh! Shame, Tommy. You're too yielding much more to the city annually id to cry." "Yes, an I bet I'm too than the rental now paid by the Pere Marquette Railway.

The Pere Marquette has been paying

As I am obliged to contribute a con- at the rate of nearly \$20,000 per year, road was leased to the Grand Trunk Railway 40 years ago. If that was a fair rental 40 years ago, it must surely be en. tirely too small a return today, consid cring the great increase in London's read since that date. If the facts were known, I am sure they would demonstrate that a fair rental at the present time would be at least three times what is as w paid. It is entirely possible that some such a return could be realized !! an operating agreement such as I have described were arranged, permitting all the steam roads equal running privileges. Here is a grand opportunity for some intuential businessman to work uz this plan and thus confer an immense boon on the city of London,

London, Aug. 21, 1913.

Will Apologize To Mr. Sifton

No Libel Action Likely Over Incident at the Ambitious City.

Hamilton, Aug. 23.-There is very little likelihood of the Spectator, the Mail and Empire and Ald. Thomas M. Wright defending the libel actions Thomas the opportunity to style itself. The Railroad City." Now, when andepartment, over the statements alleged to have been made by macks of the London and Port Stanley and reproduced in the two named ference to telephone calls by Mr. Sifton to his wife and "other women." M. J. O'Reilly, K. C., acting for Mr Sifton, stated yesterday that

Spectator would take it all back tothe ambition of our Tory over-lord of do the back-water stunt this morn- Montreal and put an end to games of both to Mr. Sitton personally and from the floor of the council chamber. Mr. Wright's explanation is as fol-"My Dear Mr. Sifton,-Regarding the

city council incident of Tuesday night at which I made certain comments concerning you, I beg to say that subsequent investigation by me has disclosed the fact that there was absolutely nothing to justify my criti-"I find that the telephone accounts

in which you were concerned referred ! only to your personal calls with Mrs. Sifton, and had been paid by the city treasurer on Aug. 8, or eleven days out the evil. previously to the last council meeting "I sincerely regret that I have been the means of bringing you and Mrs. Sifton so much unpleasant pub

malice on my part toward you, but I was to blame in not thoroughly inves tigating before bringing such a matter before the council in so prominent a manner. "I trust that you will accept this in

Truly yours, T. M. WR "E. Sifton, Esq., city hall." T. M. WRIGHT.

RAIN STORM PROVED GREAT OBJECT LESSON

Showed the Necessity For Per manent Pa vements in All Parts of the City.

Civic contracting for pavement onstruction on the reinforced concrete roads to be laid on Marley Place, Duchess avenue regulation and in the traffic over the and Bellevue avenue, South London, has won for London praise from other cities. The idea of laying permanent pavements departmentally is something that has received the highest commendation. The idea of not having paved the streets before is something that has been receiving the opposite-condemnation.

The necessity for the work is something that has been urged time and time again. Friday's heavy rain storm was something that seemed to prove how absolutely necessary the permanent pavements are on these treets. Marley Place was practically impassable for vehicular traffic-Duchess avenue was even more so.
At the corner of Duchess avenue and Ridout street the street from side to side was entirely covered with water, the miniature lake-the full size of the road-extending back for half a block

toward Marley Place. Residents of the vicinity required boats-almost-to negotiate the roadways, but the storm of abuse and followed the storm was somewhat criticism that ordinarily would have abated and tempered by the fact that permanent pavements are really under

Wants Probe Into Chinese Gambling

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 23.—A request that Chief of Police Campeau probe gambling conditions among the Chinese of chance, such as fan tan, dominoes and other methods used to separate the wily Celestials from his money, is contained in a petition which has been drawn up at the instance of leading Chinese in

this city. The petition set forth that the gamoling evil among the Chinese here is extensive, and that the Celestials of Montreal are suffering greatly from it, the gambling places getting all their hard-earned wages. Appeals from wives and children both here and in China brought the matter to general attention in the Chinese colony, and a letermined effort will be made, after the petition is widely signed, to stamp

KNEW HE'S SINGLE AGAIN.

Tramp-Yes'm, I wunst had a good ob managin' a hand laundry, but it Lady-Poor man! How did it happen to fail?

A MOVING FORCE. Teacher-What is the force that makes the world move

Tommy-The landlord.

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DROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

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

Wants To Be a Nurse.

Dear Miss Grey-Would be pleased will answer the following ques-

1. How should a girl of 20 wear her 2. Can a girl who has gone through public school and spent a year in high school consider she has a good educa-

3. What do you think of my writing 4. Would like to train for a nurse, but to not know what I should say when I write, nor who to write to?

5. I have very weak eyes and nerves, would you advise me to try it? Thanking you, and hoping I have not

bothered you too much, I am ANXIOUS. .- 1. Roll the hair at the sides, form

in a loose coil low on the neck. 2. I think you have had a fair education, and a general insight into all the different subjects. 3. Your writing is neat, and the let

ters are well formed. 4. Apply at one of the local hospitals, where you may procure the necessary

5. If your nerves are weak, and eyeare not physically fit.

Says She Is Ugly. Dear Miss Grey: I would appreciate very much if you would answer the

Will salt remove dandruff? 2. Does it rot the hair? 3. How should buttermilk be applied

remove tan? 4. Which is the better to brush or

5. What will remove moles? Thanking you in advance, I remain, UGLY GIRL. A .- 1. Salt is very invigorating and leansing and should remove the dand-

uff and keep the scalp healthy. Wash the skin thoroughly before etiring, in warm, soft water and good soap. Apply the buttermilk, ruboing it in gently till it dries. Be careul to remove all trace of it in the

apply every night till you notice the an vanishing. 4. Both are good. Brushing makes the

norning, and keep the buttermilk fresh.

amper with them. I believe the elecic needle is the only permanent cure. t has been said that moles denote which will improve. sight inefficient, I would not consider cleverness. Surely you do not want to nursing a suitable occupation, as you lose that factor. Better leave them

Chums.

Dear Miss Grey: I am a regular

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following questions?

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2. Do you think we are too young to be accompanied home from a party by

to associate with them?

in us. Do you think we are too young

How would you advise a girl of 14 to have a suit made? 4. How should she have her hair

5. How long should she have her dresses made? 6. What are nice birthday presents

to give a girl friend? 7. I am fair, blue eyes and light brown hair. What are my colors? 8. My girl friend has dark brown hair and light blue eyes, dark com-

plexion. What are her colors? 9. My girl friend is 5 feet and I am 5 feet 11/2 inches. Are we short for our

CHUMS. 1. You are far too young to have a you are 20 to have a "boy friend." Forget the boys for a long time yet. 2. I can see no harm in the boys acompanying you to your home from greeable and the nour is not late.

to is being hampered in her usefulness were in the days of multiplied pettiagreeable and the hour is not late. girls in their teens.

the head is also girlish and is very becoming to some faces. 5. Your skirts should be about three

inches below the knee. 6. There are such numberless small jabot, handkerchiefs, notepaper, or a book, if she is fond of reading.

green, brown. 8. Brown, gray, green and tan. 9. I think you are quite tall for your

Etiquette of the Street. Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly nform the writer whether it is proper, when out walking for the lady to ake the gentleman's arm, or vice Thanking you, I ALICE M.

yours truly, A. 1.—A gentleman should always offer his arm to a lady in the evening. In the day this is only in order in ase of the pavement being slippery, there being a crowd, or the lady being old or needing support. At a street crossing it is the duty of the gentleman to take the lady's arm in assist-

Which Is the Best Looking? Dear Miss Grey: 1. I have been keep-

ng company with a young gentleman for about a year. He seems to think lot of me, and wishes my company, but I do not care for him. I have no other fault whatever with him. What would you advise me to do? 2. I am dark complexion, brown hair eves. What are my colors

3. Which do you consider the bestooking, Mutt or Jeff? 4. What do you think of my writing? Thanking you in advance, I remain,

A READER. A .- 1. If you do not care for his ompany, I would drop his friendship.
2. Green, Alice blue, brown and red. 3. This would be a difficult problem to solve, as both are particularly handsome, and so much alike. I do not care to hurt either Mutt or Jeff's feelings, so I will refer you to Bud Fisher 4. Judging from your writing you are 5. So you are an ugly girl, and want a girl of about 15 years, or will you to remove some ugly moles? Do not admit it? Your writing has a childish characteristic, and your hand appears to be a trifle shakey and uncertain,

Daily Menu

BREAKFAST. Sliced Bananas. Corn Liver and Bacon. Corn Flakes.

DINNER. Beefsteak, Brown Gravy. Potatoes, Beans. Gooseberry Charlotte.

SUPPER. Lettuce Salad, Chili Dressing. Blackberries, Ice Cream,

Gooseberry Charlotte .- One pound gooseberries, one and a half table- forgotten to woo his tired brain. spoonfuls of powdered gelatine, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, a small piece of cinnamon stick, one cupful of eleven. One long hour of anxiety. He cream or milk, a few drops of red drew himself to the table; something coloring one sponge cake. Stew the white gleamed on the back of the gooseberries with the sugar and cin-chair. HER apron, thrown carelessly amon till soft, then rub through a down. Even the creases where she had There should be two cupfuls tied the bow still lingered in it. He gooseberry puree. Return it to picked it up reverently. What a sacred saucepan, add the gelatine, and mite of a thing it was. He clutched it fir until dissolved, add the coloring, tightly in one hand, crossed his arms ream or milk, mix well, and pour on the table and bowed his head. nto the centre of the cake which has been hollowed out in the centre. Pour over some custard and serve cold.

Chili Dressing.-Mix together six and clapped his tiny hands in rapture tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two table- to hear it tick, one day he had sickspoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful ened, and they had laid him in the little of tarragon vinegar, one teaspoonful churchyard. of finely-chopped onion, one-half tea-spoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoon-ful of pepper, one-fourth teasponful of paprika, and two tablespoonfuls of Chili sauce. Let stand several hours shake well and serve on the salad.

The Poets' Corner

MORAL.

So. Lady Flora, take my lay. And if you find no moral there, Go, look in any glass, and say, What moral is in being fair, Oh, to what uses shall we put The wild weed-flower that simply blows?

And is there any moral shut Within the bosom of the rose?

But any man that walks the mead, In bud, or blade, or bloom, may find,

A meaning suited to his mind. And liberal applications lie In art like nature, dearest friend: So 'twere to cramp its use, if I

-Alfred Tennyson.

HOME BURICHAT WOMEN AND MODERN DRESS

What strikes served by loading the beautiful human

those who are form such as God gave to women really interest- with a superfluity of garments? The the body may be quite perfectly covered beauty of the by a few garments-why overload it wo- Women have learned that to man's dress is healthy, useful and ornamental their the attitude assumed by the critics of bodies must be untrammelled by exthe Puritan order of thinking. These cessive clothing. They have shortened strange critics speak as though the their skirts, cut out unnecessary figure of woman were something inde- width, expanded their waists, freed cent, something shameful that must be their necks from the bondage of the special boy friend, but not too young covered by quantities of clothes if it is high collar, shortened their sleeves to have boy friends. Time enough when to be tolerated at all. Women do not that their arms might be useful. In object to clothes-in fact they are ac- doing all these laudable things it is cused — poor things! amongst many true that the neck is bare, the arm other sins-of being too devoted to from the elbow down is uncovered, lothes, too much absorbed in clothes. and the beautiful natural lines of the the party, providing your parents are But what the modern woman objects figure are more in evidence than they

by clothes. She has to wear clothes, coats. And yes-you can actually see

she wants to wear clothes. She has woman's feet and ankles. But where 4. Wear your nair in a curl down never dreamed of reverting to savage- is the immodesty in all this? Where nape of the neck. The hair coiled about dom. But she has for ages been trying the boldness? to evolve clothes that will clothe her critics such as have what George body without hampering it, that will be Meredith contemptuously calls the ornamental as well as useful. And she "disrobing glance" will venture to achas come very near to solving the prob- cuse the average women of immodesty lem! Hence all the aproar caused by There are always the extremists. But o. There are such numberless shall the modern dress of women. Now what even if the combined smart set of the presents dear to the neart of the average girl. Would suggest a tie or a is the matter with the modern dress? world went to the extremes they Is it reprehensible that woman has accused of going to, how small is this freed her body from all those fatiguing set in comparison with the great world 7. Blues in all the different tones, petticoats and undergarments that cus- of becomingly dressed women who tom alone made endurable? But surely preside over the homes, who attend the this is laudable in the extreme! What churches, the schools, who fill the sense is there in, what purpose is homes with love and service.

room above, where Mary, his helpmeet

of fifty years, lay with the Angel of

He walked feverishly about the

room, and paused beside her work-

pathetically beside it, just as her busy

Not All Sunshine.

nandle, and gave himself up to recol-

thorns as well as roses to obstruct the

path and make life difficult. But Mary

iently on. Perhaps now she was going

o leave him. Was it the parting of the

vays, and then he would have to go on

or a little while alone. Tonight at

12 o'clock the crisis would be reached,

and he would know whether Mary

the window. How pretty the garden

looked, their garden, where they had

walked and talked together. Even her

special bed of mignonette that she loved

so dearly, everything breathed of her

And so the evening wore away. To

John Morden it seemed an eternity. Would it ever wear away? He lived

heart. It had seemed ages and years

before the doctor arrived. "Bad attack,"

Anxious Hours. The clock on the mantel struck

The clock ticked on, the clock that

had witnessed so many family inci-

dents, it stood in the same place, when

Baby John, their only child, had cooed

The Crisis.

Tears coursed down his withered

cheek, and trickled through his fingers,

while his frame shook with suppressed

sobs. Someone touched him quietly on

the shoulder. He looked up startled. In

the distance the town bell tolled out the

hour ominously on the night air. He

glanced at the clock, it had stopped.

"Be brave, Mr. Morden," the kindly

physician was saying, helping the old

man gently to his feet, "the crisis is

past; she will live, and is asking for

you. You must be very quiet, for she

cannot stand any excitement. You

promise me?" A nod of the gray locks

was his only answer, as words failed

John Morden, and his heart was too

full for speech, for wasn't his loved

Together they ascended the stairs

and crossed the hall, paused beside the

gravely, and opened the door noiseless-

On the bureau a shaded candle splut-

tered, and threw fantastic shadows

Mary going to get well again?

closed door.

would live. Again he pulled himself to

had never murmured; just kept pa

ands feeling feely for the

fingers had laid them down.

He tottered to

Life and Death hovering about her.

where lay a little figure with wan face and closed eyes.

He bent painfully to his knees. What frail Mary it was. Her eyelids luttered slightly, and then rested lovingly on his face, one fragile hand fluttered weakly, and moved as if to touch nim, then fell strengthless on the counterpane. She moved her lips, and h ohn Morden limped painfully across drew closer to her, bending his head to the floor of the dining-room to gaze hear the words. It was only the one word "John," and a ghost of a smile acantly out of the window at the rays flitted across her face. Two gray heads of the setting sun, playing about the touched for a mere second as John little garden. For the fiftieth time he Morden drew the frail form to him. And outside in the garden a playfu retraced his steps ever so quietly to Msten for one sound in the darkened breeze moved gently through the

TIT-BITS

basket. Her tatting lay just where she had left it, with the needles lying members has been formed to advance the interests of the International Institute for Girls in Spain.

Mrs. Jacob H. Schi gave the Young Women's Hebrew Association of lections. For nearly fifty years they year's present of \$180,000 had gone through life together. Not plete the fund for a club plete the fund for a club house beall had been sunshine; there had been ing built.

> Scotch plaids of softest chiffon taffetas combined with charmeuse tunics and bodices will be a favorite ombination this coming season,

> With \$10,000 saved, during the twenty-seven years she has been a servant in the family of Philip Joseph, Baltimore, Clara Rentschler, aged 50 has left for the fatherland to wed.

> Miss Ruth Barry, of St. Louis, now a full-fledged mechanic in the trade of jewelry, silversmithing and chasing, having completed a three-year course in Pratt Institute.

Few people, perhaps, are aware that the King has his own visiting cards, like anyone else. It is etiquette when again that last evening when they had the sovereign is abroad that he should sat together-perhaps that would be leave his card on minor members o the last time, when suddenly, Mary had the royal family with whom he is stay crumpled up in a little heap, all still ing, and also at the embassies and and white, one hand clutching at her residences of chefs de mission. This King George did during his recent sojourn at Berlin. The late King causexpression on the physician's face did ed to be inscribed on his visiting card not reassure the old man. Then there all the principal titles that were his had been endless days and nights, when Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, only the white-capped nurse had moved cautiously about, when no one but the etc. But King George prefers something shorter, and has inscribed on "pasteboard" King George V. only doctor had been allowed to enter the sick room. Food had barely passed his which, after all, is quite sufficient, lips, and sleep had forsaken him, and seeing that his name is probably bet. ter known than that of any other monarch in the world.

Don't Be Afraid

roubles.

We are afraid-afraid that we shall b ick, afraid that hard times are coming afraid that our coats don't fit behind afraid that it will rain, afraid that it won't, afraid of being struck by lightning afraid of our jobs. We are afraid of something or other

most of the time. And most of the time we are afraid without any reason for being afraid. In a word, most of our troubles don't

exist, outside of our own minds. There is only one remedy for fear, and hat is courage. Folks who read in th third reader of a generation ago will remember the incident of Harry and the guidepost, how Harry thought it was a ghost, and how, when he braced and "marched right up to it" he found that was only a friendly guidepost. Well, most of the things we are afraid

of are merely guide posts, or even less, The only way to put them out of the bugbear business is to march right up to them and tag them. A bugbear or an incubus tagged is tamed. Often it is destroyed utterly.

Illness and Fear. The doctors say now that a large share of our physical ills are due to fear-that fear actually engenders poisons in our bodies, and that these poisons are as real and as effective as though they came

from bottles with skull and crossbone

"You must only stay a labels on them. few minutes," the doctor cautioned So much more reason why we shouldn't be afraid, for we poison ourselves when

When you feel fear taking possession of you, meet it squarely; show it up for about the room, and on numberless what it really is. If it is well grounded, phials and bottles. John Morden's its terrors will be lessened. If it is unhungry eyes did not notice these trivial founded it will be laughed out of court. objects, but his eyes swept to the bed For no fear without any foundation can



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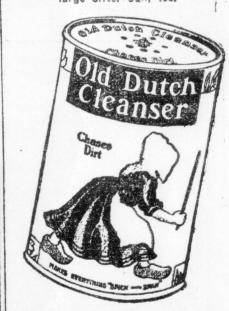
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ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

SEA OF MUD PREVENTED TEAMS PLAYING YESTERDAY

London and Ottawa Will Engage in a Double Header Toda if Weather Permits-London Club Signs a New Second Baseman to Fill Linneborn's Place.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-There was no man to replace Eddie Linneborn, their game today between the Ottawa and regular man, who was called last night Lendon teams in the Canadian League, to the bedside of his sick mother at and the championship now hinges Buffalo. They wired at once for a new practically on the double-header which infielder, and he will arrive in the they will stage Saturday afternoon at Lansdowne Park. Rain set in about 1 o'clock this morning, and over two inches fell during the day. The wea-Shaughnessy was equally pleased with ther probabilities for tomorrow are the chance to rest Rogers up. Renfer fine and cool, so the chances are will pitch the first game tomorrow, strongly in favor of the games being played. The first starts at 2:30, and the second, which will be limited to seven innings, at 4 o'clock. The diamond was a sea of mud this afternoon, six or eight thousand people will witbut it is perfectly drained and will be all right for tomorrow. A steam roller will get to work as soon as it dries would perhaps welcome more rain tooff to put the field in the best of shape morrow, as the games would not have

Though the postponement hit the business end of both clubs a hard crack, the delay was welcomed, not The Cockneys are four behind, but only by the London club, but by the they think they can make a sweep at Cottawas. Rube Deneau and his companions welcomed the rest because of wa, providing Guelph takes at least the fact that it enabled their over- one from the Senators. President worked pitchers to rest up. Moreover. Stevely was promised two pitchers they will be able to have in time for from Cleveland, but to date they have tomorrow's game a new second base- not arrived.

to be played at all, unless they affected

WELL, WELL, RED SOX

Jack Fitzpatrick Was the Guy They Beat, Too-Had To Go Ten Innings.

Aug. 22.—Brantford defeated Guelph, Aug. 22.—Brantford defeated Guelph this afternoon for the second time this season by 8 to 5, but it took them ten innings to turn the trick in a game which was featured with heavy hitting. Owing to the heavy downpour of rain just after dinner, the diamond was a mud hole, but the game was played on the grass before a small crowd

crowd
Tasker, for the Brants, and Fitzpatrick,
for the Leafs, were both hit hard and
often. The Leafs tied up the game in
the ninth, only to lose out in the tenth

after two were out.

The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of "Billy" Wright for the Leafs. He got two three-baggers, a home rur and a single out of five trips to the plate. Lamond was ejected from the game for his back talk to Umpire Jacobson, and Tasker retired because of a split finger,

oose finishing the game Score: BRAN. A.B. H. O. A. E. GUEL, A.B. H. O. A. E. Rome, 6-rf. 5 2 9 0 0 Harris, 2 .5 3 Wagner, 2 .5 1 3 4 0 Wiltse, 3 .4 1 Keenan, s .5 2 6 2 0 Wright, rf. 5 4 1 Schaef'r, cf.5 2 0 Fryer, 17 ...5 0 0 Pagel, 1 ...5 1 0 Behan, 3 ...4 1 Nelson, 3 ... 5 | | 3 0 Behan, 8 ... 4 | 2 5 0 | thy (Serrill) 1 1 | Three Lamond, c ... | 1 0 | 0 Nefeau, c ... 3 | 5 | 1 | Peter Johnson, b. c. (Cox) 2 2 | the Athletic Clemm't, c-ri.4 0 | 2 0 Dunn, c ... | 1 | 1 0 0 | Barbara Overton, b. f. (Murphy) ... 4 3 | come. Totals ...43 13 30 15 1 Totals ..41 14 30 13 3

Brantford1 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 2-Guelph1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0-runs-Ivers, Wright. Stolen bases-Wagner, Harris 2. Base on balls—Off Tasker 1, off Fitzpatrick 1. Struck out—By Tasker 6, by Fitzpatrick 6. Left on bases—Brantford 6, Guelph 7. Double play—Tasker to Wagner, Passed balls—Nefeau 2 Bows 1. Time of the play Nefeau 2, Rowe 1. Time of game, 2:15

Windsor Results

First race, purse \$600, 2 years old, maidens, 5 furlongs — Zodiac 1, Bolala 2, Penniless 3. Time 1:05. Second race, purse \$600, 2 years old, fealed in Canada, 5 furlongs — Old

Reliable 1, Slipper 2, Dark Rosalen 3. Third race, purse \$600, maiden, 3

years old and up, 1 mile - Luther 1, Bittra 2, Henry Ritte 3. Time 1:48 3-5. Fourth race, St. Clair handicap. \$1,-500 added, all ages, 6 furlongs — Flab-Fifth race, purse \$600, 2 years old,

selling, 5½ furlongs — Patience 1, The Idol 2, Indolence 3. Time 1:04 1-5. Sixth race, purse \$500, 3 years old, and up, selling — Queed 1, Anavri 2, Fred Levy 3. Time 1:19 2-5. Seventh race, purse \$600, 3 years old

and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards -York Lad 1, Chemulpo 2, Kinmundy 3

CANADIAN LEAGUE RECORD.

Yesterday's Results.

Other game postponed, rain.

Today's Games.

London at Ottawa (two

Berlin at Peterboro (two

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York.

cinnati at Brooklyn.

No Sunday games scheduled.

St. Louis at Boston.

Won. Lost.

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Thomas at Hamilton

Brantford 8. Guelph 5.

Brantford at Guelph. St. Thomas at 1

Won.

Ottawa 62

Brantford28

St. Thomas ..

Hamilton

games).

games).

New York

St. Louis

(two games).

Philadelphia ...65

Brooklyn50

Cincinnati48

Chicage

LONDON

Lost.

Gilhooley Defies Any Runner in League

Montreal, Que., Aug. 22, 1913. -A challenge to any player in the International League for a one hundred yards race, was thrown out today by Frank Gilhooley, the speed marvel of the Montreal outfield, who by his defeat of Cooper, the Baltimore left fielder, in a race here Wednesday, now claims the sprint-

ing championship, President Lichtenheim believes that Gilhooley is the fastest man in the International League with the possible exception of Allen, another Royal outfielder. A match will probably be arranged for a race between the two some time next week.

Salem Results

American Horse Breeders' Futurity. three-year-old trot, \$6,000, 2 in 3-Dillon Axworthy, b. c., by Axwor-

Belzona, br. f. (Young) 3 4 Time-2:15, 2:151/2.

2:09 class, trotting, purse \$2,000; 3

Marigold, b. m., by Delham Cascade, ch. h. (Rodney)4 2 James W., ro. g. (Sprague)3 4 3 Baron Penn, br. h. (McDonald).ds Time—2:10½, 2:14, 2:11½. 2:18 class, trotting, purse \$2,000; 3

Judson Girl, b. m., by Peter ald). ... ter) 4 2 2 3 Muldy C., b. m. (Murphy) .6 4 4 4 4 Uncon, blk. g. (Proctor) ... 2 3 dr Windsor, Aug. 22. - Today results rances Graham, br. m.

Border King, b. h. (Leonard).ds Time-2:10%, 2:11%, 2:14, 2:16%. DARE NOT LEAVE GO.

There was a barber who was accused of secret inebriety, but his old patrons

refused to credit such a charge. A staunch old patron went to the bergast 1, Panzareta 2, Helen Barbee man to be shaved one morning. The 3. Time 1:17 4-5. barber in silence began to lather him, and there suddenly seized him by the

Lathering away, the barber gripped the nose so firmly that its owner grunted in pain:

"Here, let go my nose! But the barber, still holding on tight sald as he lathered steadily on: "Can't. If I did I'd fall down."

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City . . 44 78 .35 Yesterday's Results. No games played on account

of rain, Today's Games.

Providence at Toronto.

Jersey City at Buffalo.

Baltimore at Rochester.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD. Won. Lost. P.C. Philadelphia ...77 38 .670

y York ... 39 72
Yesterday's Results.
Philadeiphia 2, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 3, Washington 0.
Boston 2, Cleveland 1.
New York 4-12, Detroit 7-7.

Today's Games.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Detroit (two

Boston at Cleveland.

Games Sunday. Washington at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

games).

Newark at Montreal.

Games Sunday. Newark at Montreal.

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Can Naps Repeat Famous Spurts of Former LONDON LANDS NEW PITCHER; Years and Beat Athletics.



Are the Naps off on another spurt, such as characterized their playing of 1911 and 1912, under George Stovall It will be remembered that after changing managers in mid-season of 1911 and 1912 the Naps sprinted to the sixth, being replaced by House. nd Joe Birmingham?

inish and played as good, if not better, ball than any team in the league. Under Stovall they sprinted from seventh place to third, and for Birmingham last fall their work was sensa-

This year the team has been a contender all of the way, and but for a streak of hard luck, which seems to visit This year the team has been a contender all of the way, and but for a streak of hard fact, which is grash.

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The Naps are now apparently upon another such spurt as marked their work for the last two years. With The Naps are now apparently upon another such spurt as marked their work for the last two years. With Malsel, 3 ... 5 0 2 3 0 Bush, s ... 4 Cook, cf ... 5 2 5 0 0 Earman, 2.4 5 Cook, cf ... 5 2 5 0 0 Earman, 2.4 5 Cook, cf ... 5 0 2 0 0 Capt. 15 0 2 0 0 Cook, cf ... 5 0 2 0 Cook, cf ... 5 0 Cook, cf ... 5 0 2 0 Cook, cf ... 5 0 Cook, that is unbeatable, Manager Joe Birmingham has every reason to believe that the pennant is within his grasp.

Three games out of four taken from Counie Mack's men in the last series was the bomb the Naps tossed into the Athletics camp as a warning to Mack not to name his battery for the first world's series game for a few days to the first world's world's series game for a few days to the first world's series g

Owner Murphy Is

New York, Aug. 22. - John

Evers, manager of the Chicago Nationals, considers Charles

Murphy, his club owner, to be a

"That's why I left Murphy in

Chicago on this trip," said Evers,

"for we are anxious to finish at

east second in the race. We won

even straight games in Boston

about the Giants, but we are go-

ing to keep on plugging until the

The St. Thomas and Stratford team

A certain local dally announced last

Saratoga Results

Saratoga, Aug. 22.—First race, 3-year-old, selling, 7 furlongs—Swish, won; Pharoah, second; Labold, third.

Second race. Steeplechase handicap,

-year-olds and up, about 2 miles-

Winkle, won; Welliship, second; Mys-

Third race, 2-year-olds, selling, 6 fur-

Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds

longs—Morfage, won; Naiad, second; Robert Oliver, third. Time 1:13 1-5.

and up, mile-Reybourn, won; Calgary

second; Swannanoa, third. Time

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, sell-

ng, one mile-Inspector Lestrade, won;

Beacoup, second; Little Jupiter, third.

Sixth race-Maiden 2-year-olds, 51/2

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Just Chatter

Now wouldn't it surprise that Ottawa bunch if London should walk off with both ends of today's double-header?

If the weather in Ottawa today is anything like it is in London, the double-neader may have to be postponed.

Those two Cleveland pitchers whom President Stevely promised have not yet put in an appearance. It looks as if the laps can use about all the pitchers they can get.

Lefty Rogers will probably pitch one of the games in today's double-header. 'Lefty' should be reminded of tha little old saw about the pitcher that goes too often to the well.

The Brantford Red Sox actually won a game yesterday. No doubt the excitement in Brantford was at fever heat when the scores were coming in and it was seen that Brantford was really put

The St. Thomas Times dopes out chance for the Saints to cop the pennant The Times is nothing if not original.

The Ottawa owners must have been terribly disappointed when the rain inter-fered with yesterday's game. It's a cruel blow to see so much kale drift away as result of a little rain.

Double-headers will likely be played a Hamilton and Peterboro today owing the postponements of yesterday.

The Lowell team, of the New England league, broke the season's record for scoring the most runs yesterday by beating Brockton 25 to 0. The Portland team beat Lawrence in the same league 19 to vesterday, also scoring 13 runs in one

A week from Monday and the curtain will ring down on the Canadian League season. The Canadian League season is



The above is an illustration of Oskee Neale in the leading role of that sketch of his, entitled "How to Make Easy Catches Look Hard."

The Advertiser baseball team, newspaper champions of London, challenge a combined team of the St. Thomas Times and Journal for a game to decide the championship of St. Thomas in the latter city some afternoon following the close of the Canadian League season.

It is Eddie Linneborn's mother that is seriously ill, and not his wife as originally given out at Ottawa. The reason that it wasn't Linny's wife is because

Jinx to the Cubs

By Beating Clinton On the Latter's Grounds Yesterday, O. A. L. A. District Is Tied.

Clinton, Aug. 22.-In a playoff of a tie game Goderich defeated Clinton today by 12 to 4. It was an intermediate O. A. rifice hit-Cook, Sacrifice fly-Knight A. fixture, and the result now gives | Stolen bases-Cook, Maisel, Goderich a chance for the group honors, being even with Wingham and Clinton for first place. Despite the difference balls — Schultz 2, North 9, House 1. ton for first place. Despite the difference in the score, the game was fast, and good lacrosse was shown at times. Clinton was handleapped by the absence of several of their regular players, but the visitors played a much improved game over that played here some time ago. over that played here some time ago.

CHESLEY AVE. BEAT VICTORIA SCHOOL

won six and lost four games, while the latter has won eight and lost four. Hy-mans are last in the league with three Won Second Game From Them in Week by Score of 9 to 3.

Boyd Hackbush signed up with the Brantford Red Sox after all. He came through with two hits yesterday. evening that it would bulletin the Otta-wa-London game play by play. Appar-ently its motto is "Where The Advertiser leads, we follow."

resting one, Arnott's pitching and Vic- score: teresting one, Arnott's pitching and Victoria's errors resulting in an easy victory for the visitors.

The score:

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Religious Arnott's pitching and Victoria PHIL. A.B. H. O. A. E. PHIL. A.B. H. O. A. PHIL. PHIL.

ies-Arnott and Taylor; Hallett and Stewart.

furlongs—Brumley, won; Harvest Queen, second; Miss Cavanagh, third.

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DENEAU WILL WORK HIS

Has Not Yet Given Out Name of Latest Addition to Staff However-Weather Clearing at Ottawa After Twenty-Four Hours' Rain.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—After 24 hours' rain there are symptoms of clearing this morning, and Ottawa and London will resume operations at Lansdowne Park this afternoon with two games. The first starts at 2:30. Manager Deneau announced this morning a new pitcher had joined his club, and would probably work in one of the games today. Second base will be filled by either Reidy or Boldt, Linneborn still being away. Renfer will pitch the first game, and there is every prospect Rogers will be sent back for the second.

The field has been drained off, and if no more rain falls playing conditions will be good.

TIGERS AND YANKS SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

Detroit's South Michigan Recruit Was Hammered Hard in Second Game.

ATHLETICS BEAT SOX

Weaver's "Bonehead" Play Lost White Sox the Game - Boston Beat Cleveland and St. Louis Beat Washington.

Detroit, Aug. 22. - The New York Highlanders and Detroit Tigers broke Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, even in today's double bill. The Detroiters won the first 7 to 4, while the Yankees annexed the second game 12 to 7. Robert North, recently acquired by the Tigers from Jackson, in the Southern Michigan League went under fire in big league society chased fresh from the table. for the first time in the second game and was hammered hard. The youngster was taken out at the end of the

New York . 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 Detroit . . 0 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 x — 7 14 Detroit . . 0 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 x-7 14 Ford, Keating, McConnell and Swee

Peck, s ... 4 3 1 1 9 High, of ... 4 Knight, 1 .. 2 1 10 1 | Veach, if ... 5 Wolter, cf ... 3 2 1 1 0 Gainer, 1 4 Gossett, c ... 4 1 8 B | Gainer, 1 4 Schultz

(Rondeau ... | 1 0 0 Totals ...36 11 27 13 2 Totals .. 39 12 27 12 I Batted for House in the ninth.

New York . . . 2 5 1 0 0 3 1 0 0— Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 3— Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 3— Summary: Runs—Maisel 2, Cook Hartzell 2, Peck, Knight, Wolter, Gos sett, Schultz 2, Bush, Bauman 2 Crawford, Cobb 2, Rondeau, Two-base hit - Peck. Three-base hits-Schultz Bauman, Cobb. Home run-Peck. Sac-

WEAVER PULLED A BONE. Chicago, Aug. 22. — The Athletics beat the White Sox 2 to 1 today and Buck Weaver pulled one of the best "bones" of the year. In the eighth, with the score 1 to 0 in favor of the White Sox, and Oldring on third, Eddie Collins started to steal second. Russell threw to Chase, who tossed to The Chesley avenue playground baseball team defeated the Victoria school team by the score of 9 to 3 yesterday afternoon on the Victoria school grounds. This made the second win for Chesley avenue over Victoria this week, the first game taking place on Chesley grounds and resulting in a score of 7 to 6 in favor of Chesley.

Russell threw to Chase, who tossed to Weaver. The play was close, but Umpire Connelly held that Collins was safe. Weaver then rolled the ball to the pitchers slab. The moment Oldring saw this he started for the plate and scored before Russell could get the ball and shoot it to Schalk. Innis followed with a base hit and Collins scored the winning run. The f Chesley.
Yesterday's game was a fast and in-Collins scored the winning run. The

Paker, 3 . 3 1 3 2 0 Chase, 1 . 3
Melmis, 1 ..3 1 7 1 8 Bodle, rf . 3
Daley, ef ..3 0 1 1 0 Chap'le, if ..4
Walsh, lf ..3 0 5 1 0 J.Collins, cf.3
Schang, c ...4 0 6 3 1 Schalk, c ...2
Houck, p ...3 0 9 2 0 Russell, p...2
Plank, p ...0 0 0 0 0 Cicotte, p...2 . [Fournier .. 0 0 0 (Totals ...30 5 27 17 1 Totals .. 28 7 27 14 3

I Batted for Russell in the eighth. Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 Summary: Runs—Oldring, E. Collins, Chase. Left on bases-Philadel phia 7, Chicago 5, Base on balls — Off Russell 2, off Cicotte 1, off Houck 4, off Plank 1, Struck out—By Russell 6, by Houck 3. Hit by pitcher-By Russell 1. Two-base hit—Weaven

Sacrifice hit-Daley. Stolen base-E.

Collins. Double plays—Baker to Mc-Innis to Baker, Daley to E. Collins to

McInnis. Time — 1:50. Umpires

McGreevy and Connolly. BEDIENT BESTED GREGG. Cleveland, Aug. 22. — Hugh Bedlent outpitched Gregg today, and, assisted a couple of bobbles in the Nap field, won today's game for Boston R.H.E

to 1. The score:

Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 8

Cleveland . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 Bedient and Carrigan; Gregg, Culop and O'Neill,

MITCHELL IS SENATORS' HOO-DOO.

series with Washington on the local Women. grounds 3 to 9 as a result of perfect pitching on the part of Mitchell, who has been a hoodoo to Washington this season, Boehling was hit hard all the way through. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 x-3 11 1 00000000000005 Boehling and Henry; Mitchell and

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CUBS WERE UNABLE TO STOP GIANTS

Tesreau's Offerings Were a Puzzle to Johnny Evers' Team.

PIRATES TIED PHILLIES

Game Was Called in Twelfth on Ac count of Darkness-Braves Beat Cardinals-Reds Win.

New York, Aug. 22.—The Giants saw such better than the Cubs today how to din a ball game. "Saw" is used literally, win a bail game. Saw is used merang, for it was a dark and dingy day, over-topped by heavy clouds, and the Giants saw—or felt—their way around the bases with much better effect than the They beat the latter 8 to 1. The were very keen-eved, and made ous runs by hitting Cheney and Vaughn, while the Cubs couldn't Tesreau's sallvary offerings when

4 0 Herzog, 3 0 Merkle. O Tesreau.

Totals ...31 5 24 12 2 Totals .. 30 7 27 10 I Batted for Cheney in the fifth. 2 Batted for Vaughn in the ninth

Summary: Runs—Leach, Burns, Shi Fletcher 2, Herzog 3, Merkle. Left bases—Chicago 9, New York 5. Base Murray. Double play—Fletcher to Sh to Merkle. Passed ball—Archer. pitch—Vaughn. Hit by pitcher. Chency 9 Umpires Parley and Ry Umpires, Regler and Byron

A TWELVE-INNING TIE. Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Pittsburg hiladelphia battled to a twelve-i tie game today, darkness stopping with the score 3 all. Both Mana Dooin and Clarke made frequent s in their line-ups to win the Phyusing sixteen men and the Pirates

Byrne, 3 ...6 0 2 1 4 Becker, 1f Carey, 1f ...5 0 0 6 1 Knabe, 2 O Doolan. 1 4Lobert 0 4Dooin

.45 3 10 36 17 Totals ..41 3 9 36 1 t Batted for Gibson in the seventh. 2 Batted for Adams in the seventh.
3 Batted for Robinson in the eleventh.
4 Batted for Doolan in the ninth. 5 Ran for Lobert in the ninth. 6 Batted for Mayer in the ninth. 7 Batted for Killifer in the twelfth.

8 Ran for Miller in the twelfth. rifice fly—Wison. Stolen bases—Be Dolan. Double plays—Knabe and derus. Hits—Off Adams, 6 in 6; Robinson, 2 in 4; off Cannitz, 1 off Mayer, 8 in 9; off Seaton, 2 in

REDS BEAT BROOKLYN. New York, Aug. 22.—Backed by per

URGES PUBLIC

TO TURN DOWN

Cold Reception in Old

London.

on the Stage If He

Appears.

[Canadian Press.]

the performers scheduled to appear

Jack' Johnson, cancelled her engage-

ent today rather than appear on the

me stage as the negro heavyweight.

Henry Tozer, manager of the syndi-

te owning the music hall where

hnson is engaged, said today

cancellation of the Johnson contract had

been postroned until tomorrow, adding:

There are two parties to a contract.' In a telegram from Paris, Johnson

says he will come to London tomorrow

Papers Protest.

The newspapers continue their cam

raign by editorial protests and by their

The Rev. F. B. Meyer, secretary of the

National Free Church Council, who took

leading part in preventing the fight

engagement of Jack Johnson seems to me

be a thoroughly backward step and

the which is likely to give a great set-

back to the tone of the music halls

Surely after the recent exposures in the

American courts and the other associa-

ions of recent years with his name and

loings it is hard'y worthy of the tradi-

ions of the English variety stage to put

this man on show. I only hope the

masses of music hall frequenters will let

the managers understand that they do

not want an exhibition of this kind, and

I congratulate the Variety Artists' Fed-

made. All who have the opportunity

Beth Tate, one of the artistes due to

ppear with Johnson at the Euston Hall,

says she will not appear if Johnson does.

MARVELLOUS ESCAPES.

"I was on the top floor of a sky-

scraper,' said the first fiction expert,

'visiting a poulterer, when a fire

olumns of letters to the editor.

decision regarding the

JACK JOHNSON

fect fielding and steadied by Johnn Kling and Joe Tinker, Chief Johnson Cincinnati Indian pitcher, trimme the Brooklyns at Ebbets Field, 7 to Although the Tinks were outbatted the made their bingles count, and too advantage of Allen's wildness. Score: Cincinnati ...0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 2—7 8 0 Brooklyn ...0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 10 0

Batteries—Johnson and Kling; Allen, Big Pugilist Is Likely to Get a Rucker and Miller.

RUDOLPH WAS GOOD. Boston, Aug. 22.—A double assault or et. Louis pitchers gave the Braves a 9-to-1 victory over the Cardinals today Rudolph pitched shut-out ball after the first inning. Score:

By innings— R. H. E. St. Louis . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 5 Boston . . . 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 x—9 10 2 Batteries-Doake, Geyer and Wingo, Roberts; Rudolph and Whaling.

JESS WILLARD UNDER ARREST WHILE MAN HE KNOCKED OUT IS DYING

John W. Young, Former Sparring Partner of Late Luther McCarty, Seriously Injured in Bout.

[Canadian Press.]

Les Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23.—That He says: "All this talk is due to jealthere was no hope for the recovery of ousy because I defeated all the English-John W. ("Bull") Young, jun., the speaking champions." heavyweight pugilist, former sparring partner of the late Luther McCarty, who was knocked out by Jesse Willard last night in the eleventh round of their scheduled 20-round bout at Vernon arena, was the announcement made today at a hospital, to which he was rushed after the contest. His skull between Johnson and Wells, says: "The was fractured. Willard is technically

Money Stringency Is Nearly Over

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-The financial mituation in Western Canada has never been any more acute than in the older countries of the world, according to an opinion expressed this morning by H. V. Meredith, vice-president and eration for the splendid stand it has

Mr. Meredith is making a tour of inspection of Western Canada, accomnext November ought to have something to say about it." panied by Mr. L. Meredith, of London,

There has been no greater stringency here," Mr. Meredith said, "than there has been in Berlin, Vienna and London. It is a world-wide condition. At all times there have been spells when money has been tight, and there is no particular significance

How to Pitch the "Googly" Ball



Ottawa, Aug. 23. - The results of he Canadian Rifle League series were announced this morning. The winners of the several series were as follows: Large regimental teams-103rd Regiment, Calgary, 3,917; 6th Regiment, Vancouver, 3,907; 48th Regiment, Toronto, 3,907; 13th Regiment, Hamilton, 3,873; 63rd Regiment, Halifax, 3,851; 43rd Regiment, Ottawa, 3,846; 5th Regiment, C. A. Victoria, 3,844; the G. G. F. G., Ottawa, 3,834; 66th Regiment, Halifax, 3,817; 90th Regiment, Winnipeg, 3,814; 8th Regiment, Quebec, 3,810; 72nd Regiment, Vancouver, 3,808; 91st Regiment, Hamilton, 3,783; 66th Regiment, second team, Vancou-

Smaller units-76th Regiment, Truro, 3.885: 69th Regiment, Middleton, S., 3,853;14th Hussars, Middleton,3,843; Regiment, Pictou, 3,742.

Civilian series, Section A—Northwest Field Force, Toronto; 3,951; Levis, evis, 3,918; Guelph, Guelph, 3,862; 2 830: Sydney ingston, Kingston, 3,830; Sydney, 3,829; Vancouver, Vanouver, 3,813; Nelson Legion of Froniersmen, Nelson, 3,736; Victoria, Vic toria, 3,733; Hespeler, Hespeler, 3,728; being afraid of motors. Yes Royal Mint, Ottawa, 3,717; Trail, Trail, too, if you were a horse." 3,715; Plumas, Plumas, 3,693; West "Why, Mary?" asked her ssouri, Thorndale, 3,691; Kintore, atore, 3,682; Moncton, Moncton, er (second team), Vancouver, 3.645; harlottetown, Charlottetown, 3,640 ppentott, Lippentott, 3,639; Tenby enby, 3,630; Prescott, Prescott, 3,629

John City, St. John, 3,627. Civilian Series, Section B—Wadena, Wadena, 3,672; Warsaw, Warsaw, 3,565; Yukon, Dawson, 3,445; Northvest Frontier Force (second team), To-conto, 3,485; Poland, Poland, 3,385; Several Actresses Refuse To Go Toronto Teachers (second team), To-

toria, 2,413; Renfrew Collegiate Insti-

Cadet series, section — Halifax County Academy, Halifax, 2,121; Fredericton Normal School, Frederic-London, Aug. 23 .- Maidie Scott, one ton, 2,0660; Ashbury College, Ottawa, 1,990; Bishop College School, Lenthe same music hall next week as noxville, 1,976; Lance-Corp. H. Anderson, of Ottawa, won the individual cadet championship with score of 256, and Company Leader R. of emotion. Wallis, of Victoria, was next in order with the same total. In cadet series 2,

Quebec, 3,860; Royal Military College 3,700. Gallery series-Revolver Club, Toronto.

Miniature series (military)—One Hundred and Third Regiment, 3,952; Sixth Regiment, 3,891.

Miniature series (civilian)—King Edward Rifle Club, 3,927; Vancouver, 3,917.
Gallery series for cadets—Calgary Pub-Gamery series for cadets—Cargary Public School, 2,812; Ashbury College, 3,716; Renfrew Collegiate Institute, 3,624; Ottawa Collegiate Institute, 3,598; Harbord C. I., 3,589; Quebec Seminary, 3,562; Calgary Public School (second C. I., 3,423; St. Luke's Boy Knights, 3,396.

Miniature series for cadets-Calgary Public School, 3,786; Harbord C. I., 3,738 Ottawa C. I., 3,690; Quebec High School 3,675; Brantford C. I., 3,619.

AFRAID SHE WOULDN'T SUIT.

A young housewife was showing a new and inexperienced servant about the house, explaining the various duties should use it to prevent the scandal of that would be hers. In an upper hall this exhibition. The licensing sessions they came suddenly to the head of the back stairs, and the lady said: "Nancy, you will go down this way, always!" and with that the mistress slipped and tumbled, going all the way own with many lurches and bumps.

The new maid was aghast. Lor, missus: I'm afraid I won' suit you at all. That way of goin' downstairs is a bit too dangerous for

the color of a boiled lobster. "Well, so he did," persisted Johnny. "He had his arm-"John!" screamed his mother, fran-

"Why," whined the boy. "I was—''
"John!" said his father, sternly, 'leave the room." And Johnny left, crying as he went: "I was only going to say that he had

his army clothes on." By Jinx

THE SENSIBLE FAN. or " A Touchy Subjec .. 'What dos't thou think of t

team?" I questioned a friend of mine. But he looked at me with a vacant stare And said: "The weather is fine."

Once again I tried: "What thinkest thou Of our pennant chance?" I said. But I guess he didn't quite understand, For he only nodded his head,

So one more time I asked of my friend (This time I spoke it plain):
'Dos't think, old man, this London team Can recover first place again?'

"Yes, the weather is clouding up I think it will rain today," Was the answer he gave to me As he turned and walked away. Yes; we all have our own opinion of

the way London is playing ball at present, and most of us could be arrested for what we think of that kind of baseball. Red Rowe is named to manage the

Brantford team next season, demonstrating that Red is a careless young feller, and don't care a bean what happens to No doubt Mr. Rowe consoles himself

this year. One thing that impresses us about

A gink named Oscar Egg broke the world's bicycling record. With a name like that, Oscar cannot be blamed for

breaking things. HE'S A WISE GUY WHO KNOWS. The wise guys tell us sunshine
Will always follow rain,
And joy, and peace, and gladness,

Pursue sorrow and pain. The darkest hour precedes the dawn. We tumble when we're proud. And we'll find a silver lining In every storm-tossed cloud.

That may be true, we will admit.

But won't they up and speak,
And tell us when this London team
Will shake that losing streak

Jess Willard knocked out his opponent last night and the fellow has no chance for recovery, according to the hospital doctors. Another nail in the lid that will eventually box up prize-fighting.

Honest, though, managing a tail-end team is much the same as trying to climb out of a well through the bottom. It's one of those hopeless tasks. The Brantford ball club won a game yesterday, and wouldn't it be Just like Amby Kane to rub it in by wiring his

CAUSE FOR FRIGHT.

The family at the supper table had been discussing a horse frightened by a motor into running away. After si lently listening for a while, Mary finally looked up from her plate. "I don't blame horses," she said. "for

being afraid of motors. You would be "Why, Mary?" asked her father. "Well," said Mary, "wouldn't you

be frightened if you saw a pair of 348; Vernon, Vernon, 3,645; Vancou- pants coming along without a man in

NOT ON YOUR LIFE.

The conversation led to surgical operations the other day, and Congressman John H. Small, of North Carolina. blacksmith.

Cadet series, section A—Ottawa Colegiate Institute, 2,497; Calgary public schools, 2,440; University School, Vic-gressman, sprained his wrist one af- \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the wisdom of his trade, but short on medical lore, according to the congressman, sprained his wrist one af- \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25

sistant, "go upstairs and bring me M. down a couple of phials." "What's that?" exclaimed the patient, suddenly showing large signs

"I was merely asking my assistant to bring me down a couple of phials B, Fort William Collegiate Institute from upstairs," answered the doctor. won with a score of 1,614.

Gallery series (military)—One Hundred and Third Regiment, 3,965: One Hundred and Third Regiment (second team), 3,884; Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, Country of Royal William Country of Roya

URGENTLY NEEDED.

Landlady (to applicant for rooms) -Beg pardon, sir, but what business do you follow?

Applicant - I am a doctor of

Landlady - Oh, then, we shall be glad to have you with us, and I'm sure you'll do well here, for there's 3,562; Calgary Public School, 3,504; lots of music in this locality that Colchester Academy, 3,494; Fort William needs doctoring." needs doctoring."

READILY ANSWERED ..

The railway ticket collector in England put his head in at the carriage

The smiling one looked at him with alcoholic sadness.

receipt book and after consulting a table of fares, exclaimed:

1 to 5½c Cake—No. 1. 20½c; No. 2. to 6c. Horsehair—Farmer peddler s 26c to 40c. "Five and six, please."

me,' he said, settling down again.

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LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

PRODUCE. TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Except in Southern Ontario, particularly in the counties of Kent, Essex and Elgin, there is as yet no free delivery of wheat. New wheat in light supply, as it has superseded old crop in the market, and holders of last year's grain find it difficult to get any premium with the fact that if he manages the Red Sox next year, nobody can say that he can finish any worse than the team did buvers prefer to take it rather than superior in quality to the old crop and buyers prefer to take it rather than pay extra for old wheat.

Manitoba grains rule steady. North managing a tail-end team is that you have to start at the bottom and work yourself up. ern wheat was quoted unchanged, with fair local trade is being done in both grains, with oats commanding an export demand.

No barley has been received yet, and quotations are not definite.
Flour—Ontario wheat flours, 90 per cent, old, quoted at \$4 to \$4.10, Toronto and Montreal freight. Flour made of new wheat quoted at \$3.60 seaboard, for September delivery. Manitobas — First patents, in jute bags, \$5.40; do, seconds, \$4.90; stronk bakers', in jute

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern nuoted at \$1 on track, bay ports; No. , at 99c; No. 3, 94c, bay ports.
Ontario wheat—New wheat at 84c to 85c. outside, 94c to 95c on track, Toronto.

Oats-No. 2 Ontario oats quoted at 34c to 35c outside, and at 36c to 37c on track, Toronto; new oats, 36c to 37c nominal. Western Canada oats quoted at 40½c for No. 2, and at 39½c for No. 3, bay ports; No. 1 feed, 39½c; No. 2 do. 361/2c

Peas-Nominal. Barley-50c to 52c, outside, 55c Toronto.

Corn—The market was quiet, with prices unchanged. No. 3 American corn quoted nominal at 79c, c.i.f., Midland

Buckwheat-Nominal. Bran-Manitoba bran is quoted at Shorts, \$21, Toronto.

TORONTO, Aug. 22.-Butter-Choice inferior. 17c to 19c reamery, 26c to 27c for rolls and 24c to airy, 23c to 25c 25c for solids. Eggs—Case lots of new-aid, 25c; selects to 27c per doz; fresh, 39c to 21c, and seconds, 16c to 18c. Cheese -New cheese unchanged at 13% to 14c for large, and 14% to for twins.

BEANS. TORONTO, Aug. 22 — Beans—Hand-picked quoted at \$2 25 to \$2 35 per bu; rimes, \$1 75 to \$2. HONEY.

TORONTO, Aug. 22.—Honey—Extract ed, in tins, quoted at 10½c to 12c per lifer No. 1, wholesale; combs. \$2 50 to \$2 7 er doz for No. 1, and \$2 25 to \$2 50 for

POTATOES TORONTO, Aug. 22.—Potatoes—Native, \$1 20 to \$1 25 per 90-lb bag. LIVE STOCK.

The blacksmith, who was long on the wisdom of his trade, but short on medical lore, according to the congressman, sprained his wrist one afternoon and lost no time in hustling to the office of a physician.

The doctor examined the wrist and then took a small bottle from a shelf, but found it empty.

"James," said he, turning to an assistant, "go upstairs and bring me

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 250; active and steady. Veals—Receipts, 250; active, \$1 up. Hogs—Receipts, 400; strong to 25c up; heavy. \$5 15 to \$9 25; mixed. \$9 50 to \$9 55; Yorkers, \$9 25 to \$9 65; pigs, \$9 15 to \$9 25; roughs, \$8 to \$8 15; stags, \$7 to \$7 50; dairies, \$9 to \$9 60. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1.400; active; sheep steady, lambs 25c higher; lambs, \$5 50 to \$8; year-lings. \$4 50 to \$6 25; wethers, \$5 10 to \$5 25; ewes, \$2 50 to \$4 75; sheep, mixed, \$6 25; ewes, \$2 50 to \$4 75; sheep, mixed, \$6 25; ewes, \$6 25; ewes,

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Baled Hay—New hay, \$12 to \$13. No. 1 quoted at \$14 to \$14 50, on track, and No. 2 at \$11 to \$13; No. 3, \$8 to \$9 Baled Straw — Good stock at \$8 to \$8 50, on track, Toronto. CILS.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Calcutta linseed—August and September, 49s 1½d; linseed oil, 26s 3d. Sperm oil—£30. Petroleum—American refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d. Tur-American refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d. pentine—Spirits, 30s 1½d. Rosin—An ican strained, 10s 6d; fine, 16s 4½d. SAVANNAH, Aug. 22.—Turpentine Firm, 39c to 39½c; sales, 1,120; receipts, 1,058; shipments, 397; stocks, 37,966. Rosin—Firm; sales. 2,950; receipts, 3,119; shipments, 2,093; stocks, 173,631.

HIDES.

TORONTO, Aug. 22.-Stocks of hides

skins and tallow are accumulating owing to an indifferent demand, and prices are generally easier, although no importan recessions are noted. The leather market does not warrant the present prices for hides, and tanners are holding off with purchases. Fractional declines are quoted in wool and tallow prices. Stocks are fairly large. Buyers are paying: Beef hides steady, with stocks accumulating. City butcher hides, green, flat, 13½c t 15c per lb. Inspected hides—No. 1, 13½ No. 2, 12½c. Country hides—Flat, cured 13½c to 14c; part cured, 13c to 13¼c. Calfskins easier. Deliveries are light Calfskins easier. Deliveries are light but stocks are heavy. City skins, green flat, 16c Country—Cured, 17c to 19c door and addressed the jolly individual inside.

"Tickets, please," he said.

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"The country—check, 17c, according to condition and take-off, Deacons or bob calf, \$1 to \$1 50. Horsehides—City take-off, \$3 50. Sheepskins quiet. Demand slow, and stocks accilating. City lambskins, relts or s "Got no ticket (hic); don't bother ne," he said, settling down again.

The collector at once produced his solid, in bls—No. 1, 5% to 6c; No. 2, 5% to 6c; No. 2

WOOL

"What's that?" queried the merry one.

"Five and six, please," repeated the collector.

The other thought a moment and looking up, said: "Eleven."

THE NEW ERRACH REMEDY, N. 1, N. 2, T. 2.

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TORONTO, Aug. 22. — Wool slow. Washed combing fleece (coarse), 25½c to 25½c; washed clothing fleece (fine), 27c to 27½c; washed rejections (burry, chaffy, ctc.), 20c to 20½c; unwashed fleece, combing (coarse), 16½c to 17c; unwashed fleece, clothing (fine), 17½c to 18½c.

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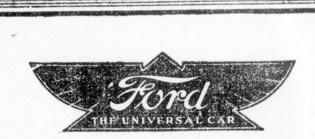
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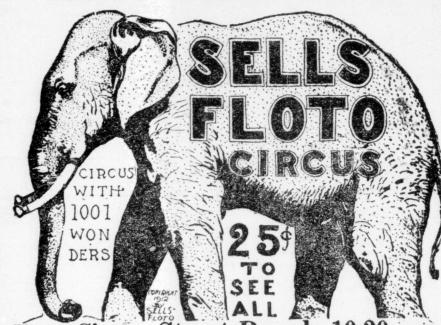
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Cronyn Memorial Church Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

The Rev. C. M. Farney

MARA—Suddenly, on Aug. 22, 1913, Dr. Clifford L. Mara, of Pittsburg. Funeral private, Sunday, from the residence of his mother, 484 Waterloo Rev. A. J. Johnston, B.D., Pastor.

Rev. Dr. J. L. Gardner of Indianapolis, at both services. Miss Grace Faunt, contralto soloist, of Chicago, will sing at evening service. Parnell Morris, organist and choir

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cordially invited. MAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Church—Dr. D. L. McCrae, minister.
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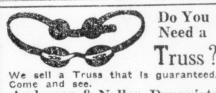
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Middlesex Growers Sweep Prize List

Awards in the Field Crop Competition, Held Unde Auspices of the Ontario Vegetable Growers Associotion, Show This Is Banner District,

The prizes awarded for field crops by the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association are announced today and it is shown in district No. 3 ethat Mid
The prizes awarded for field crops liana, 94.

2. J. J. Davis, London, R. R. 7, Byron Pink, 92.

3. Elmer W. Grummett, Echo Piace It is shown in district No. 3 ethat Middlesex as usual has taken a lion's Earliana, 89.

share of the prizes. The associations in Brantford, Byron Pink, 881/2. Woodstock, Aylmer West, St. Thomas and London, comprise the district, 1. Joseph Norris, Eag and there must be ten entries in each pert Yellow Globe, 89, class to cause a contest. The winners of the contest must ex- Denvers,

hibit their products at the fairs of Toronto, London and Ottawa. The prizes, which consist of \$25 for arst, \$20 for second, \$15 for third and Denvers, 82.

manifested. The results this year are as follows in celery, onions and tomatoes: The Prize Winners.

Plume and Paris Golden, 91. L James McConkey, Brantford, White Plume, 79.

4. G. W. Byereft, London, R. R. 7, White Plume and Paris Golden, 77.

4. G. W. Bycroft, London, R. R. 7

Onions-1. Joseph Norris, Eagle Place, South-2. R. Hachborn, Echo Place, Yellow 3. G. H. Poad, London, R. R. 8, Yel-

low Denvers, 86.

tested, but the vegetable growers are anxious that even greater interest be Common in Sarnia

4. Wm. E. Crandall, Ingersoll, Yellow

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Aug. 23. - Sarnia will soon hold a record among provincial towns as a top-notcher in domestic brawls. 1. W. R. Trott, West London, White Scarcely a day passes but the court listens to the details of a family fight 2. J. J. Davis, London, R. R. 7, White or a dispute between neighbors. Today in court the troubles of Charles Doughty and W. Gilbert were aired. The two are neighbors, and Doughty complained because Gilbert punished as he thought, too severely, one of his own children.

in the Pinneawa channel, a short dis-It was Gilbert's child that Gilbert tance from Lac Du Bonnet, was re-1. James McConkey, Brantford, Ear- punished, and the complainant carried covered after a short search.

The second secon

the case to court. After hearing in-LORD HALDANE numerable witnesses the magistrate dismissed the proceedings. Thomas French and a neighbor en-SAILS FOR CANADA gaged in a dispute over alleged damage to a tree. The case was held over. Jack Crockard was up for beating his wife and was allowed to go on suspended sentence. The wife with-drew the charge against him, and the ON THE LUSITANIA

Fell Into Water.

[Canadian Press.]

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 23. - Michael

O'Neill, aged 55, was found drowned

at the foot of Brock street today. Last

night he was assisting in the loading

of some cattle on a vessel, and it is

believed that he missed his footing

and fell into the water. The wharf at

this, point is very dark. The deceased

was an old sailor His wife died sud-

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resting quietly in the local hospital.

of skull pressing on his brain was suc-

cessfully performed, and there is every

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[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 23.—The body

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lope of his recovery now.

police entered one of drunk and disorderly. The man will be placed on the prohibited list. Objects Strongly to Paying More Than Twenty-Five Cents FOUND DROWNED for Dinner. Nichael O'Neil Missed His Footing and

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[Canadian Press.]

Is Making.

London, Aug. 23. - Lord Haldane, high chancellor of England, sailed on the Lusitania today to deliver the opening address at the American Bar Association meeting in Montreal. He spent the last day in England in considerable discomfort. Although he has taken the regal suite on the Lusi-Ingersoll, Aug. 23.—George Magee, of London, who was found unconscious beside the G. T. R. tracks yesterday, is tania, Lord Haldane and his sister were sompelled to live in a tiny room ten feet square yesterday, because the remainder of the house had been surrendered to decorators. Their humble An operation to remove the piece chop, however, was quite in accordance with Lard Haldane's ideas.

Is Very Penurious. Although he was earning enormous fees at the En lish bar, he had the strongest objection to paying more than 25 cents for dinner at the House of Commons, wills today, with a sal-



LORD HALDANE.

ary of \$50,000 in addition to a large private income, nothing grieves hom

Lord Haldane refuses to be inter-riewed. He says it is against the am leaving on a special tender, so

Getting Statistics.

With characteristic thoroughness now trying to secure confirmation of Lord Haldane is now devoting his attention to the subject of big ocean liners, working out the probable receipts per trip compared with the out-He has come to the conclusion hat the future lies with great liners f the Imperator type.

Lord Haldane will not disclose anyhing of his address to the lawyers. The subject is of such a nature," he "that it is impossible to give a short synopsis. I prefer to wait and let people have it in full. My trip is one f the greatest experiences of my life. am sorry my stay will be so short, out reasons of state render it impossible that I remain longer. which, if I stayed in Canada I should e compelled to remain longer in America, and if I stayed in America I should be compelled to remain longer in Canada. So I have chosen the simplest way out."

Canada's Guest. Before leaving for the United States Viscount Haldane said: "I expect to he at first a guest of the Bar Association, and then a guest of Canada for a few days. I regard the trip as historic, on account of the placing of the great seal in the hands of a commission. It will be the first time that lord chancellor has visited a foreign country under such an arrangement. A HISTORIC VISIT.

[Canadian Prss.] New York, Aug. 23.—The de arture of Viscount Haldane from Liverpool today or New York on his way to address the American Bar Association at Monreal, is elieved to be the first occasion since the days of Henry VIII. on which a lord hancellor has left the British Isles on what might be called a public mission. His stay in America will be short, includng only three days in New York-that of his arrival and two before his depar-

Thee British Cabint will also be repreented on this side of the Atlantic for a ime, the Right Hon, Herbert Louis Samuel, the British postmaster-general, naving left England yesterday for a two months' tour of Canada and a visit to the Inited States.

Bitter Fight Over Site for Armories

Resolutions and Counter-Resolutions Passed by Various Factions.

[Canadian Press.]

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 23 .- The conroversy here between local military and various athletic organizations of the city over the site of the proposed armory has taken a new angle A mass meeting called by the ath-

etic people as a protest against the council voting away a portion of Meweta Athletic Park for armory purposes, last night was captured by military of his habeas corpus hearings in New

The election of Major Aitken to the hairmanship over an athletic candi- to be surging towards Sherbrooke, had date was the signal for the athletes to not arrived in the concrete today. retire, and they organized a second and the Thaw lawyers were endeavormeeting, at which proceedings were ing to obtain a statement from somestarted looking to enjoining the city to one identified with the Thaw interests Tuesday, Friday and Sunday. prevent the transfer of the property to as to just who was responsible for any

the Government. In the meantime, the military men, in control of the original meeting,

Used Wife's Insurance To Elope With Rival

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 23. — The wo-men of the British Islands have a new and novel grievance. It is incidental to the workings of the Lloyd George insurance scheme, which, among other things, gives 30 shillings to every insured woman on childbirth.

Now the question is, Shall the woman or her husband collect this money?

About the time the law was to go into effect the Government plastered the country with post-ers of the size and general appearance of those the circus advance agents paste upon farmers' barns, bearing a picture of a crowd of cheerful-looking women all holding fat babies in their arms. The purpose was to call attention to this maternity benefit of \$7.50.

The husbands of the mothers now claim that the money should be handed to them, and thus far they have been prompt in collecting it whenever a household has been blessed with offspring.

Many of them have been equally prompt about disbursing it, and that has caused the trouble. One man is said to have used this money to elope with another woman, and cases of the head of the family treating himself to a spree have not been

Questions have been asked in the House of Commons with the object of having a rule adopted by which this maternity benefit will be paid only to the mothers, and some of the women's societies have taken up the matter, and doubtless they will gain their point.

assed resolutions indorsnig the action f the city council.

At the same time in another hall, a ew doors away, the Trades and Labor Council passed a resolution condemning the city council for its action, while a meeting of the Board of Trade, held during the afternoon, the attitude of the council was approved of.

FEAR ATTEMPT

Continued From Page One.

e taken to liberate Thaw when it is

ary of \$50,000 in addition to a large private income, nothing grieves hom more than being compelled to buy a new suit of clothes.

In fact, the necessity for this has been the sole fly in the cintment as regards his American trip.

Refuses to Tak.

Lord Haldane refuses to be inter-Thaw, with his knowledge of French, riewed. He says it is against the vishes of King George, and deprecates dians and completely defy recapture. the attitude of Lloyd George, who is always accessible to reporters. He admires Premier Asquith, who never sees is now in fail here awaiting a hearnewspapermen. When told by a friend the charge of bringing a lunatic into Canada, and who has issued him, but they cannot step out now abandon this attitude in the charge of bringing a lunatic into Canada, and who has issued without mitter to drop the proceedings and allow him to go free, so that the immigration authorities could grab him, but they cannot step out now abandon this attitude in America, he a thinly-veiled threat to the Thaw replied: "I don't mind it there. In Rome family that unless he is provided with one does as the Roman, do. Anyhow, adequate monetary support he will "squeal" and give out details of the that it may be that I shall be spared. plot to free Thaw, says that his father was a policeman employed on the Toronto force twenty-eight years ago. The immigration authorities are

Much Wire-Pulling.

Much wire-pulling is now being done by all lawyers all over the province who are anxious to get in on the ease, either for the Thaw interests or the Duchess County officials, and of fers of money have been made to influential parties to use their best eforts to get them retained.

Repeated conferences have been held by the Thaw lawyers with a view o off-setting deportation to Vermont The immigration act has been search ed for pegs upon which appeals could be hung. So far it has been found that Thaw stands a poor chance of emaining in Canada once the immigration authorities get their hands or

It is believed now that the only apeal that can be taken is from the deportation decision of the officials to Minister of the Interior, but the

LAWYERS PUZZLED. [Canadian Press.[

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 23. — Harry Thaw's group of Canadian lawyers, nearly all of whom were retained by telegraph, found themselves today confronting three questions: 1. Who was in charge of his case? 2. From whom were they to receive their fees? With whom were they to consult, pending Thaw's arraignment in the superior court, on Wednesday next, on a writ of habeas corpus?

When Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie arrived here Wednesday night after Thaw's arrest at Coaticook. as a fugitive from Matteawan, it was understood that they would take charge of the case, and that from them counsel would receive their instructions as to the desires of the Thaw family. Thaw at that time had been warned by relatives in lengthy messages not to insist on personal instructions to counsel, and it was understood that his lawyers were to ignore him in their efforts to thwart his deportation to the State of New York. But when Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie left Sherbrooke Thaw resumed his old tactics and his eight lawyers were in a quandary today as to who was the chief

counsel. Nothing in Writing. Ostensibly J. N. Greenshields, of Montreal, had precedence among the group of those fighting in Thaw's begrowing tendency to take matters in his own hands, as was the case at all York, his lawyers were puzzled as to

expenses incurred. Fall Over Each Other. "We are falling over ourselves," one senger and ticket agent, 'phone 80.

of the lawyers said. "Eight men cannot handle one man's case without a de finite agreement as to who is the boss. Thaw would like to conduct matters himself, but because of telegrams from his relatives, we do not feel justified in acceding to his demands. On the other hand, there is no representative of the family here on whom we can rely So far as we know Thaw will be released on the present commitment, when arraigned next Wednesday, and then turned over to the immigration authorities. They will deport him to Vermont, we have been led to believe, or to New Hampshire. While we understand that the New York State of-ficials here have tried to 'grease the wheels of extradition,' in both of these

and trust to fair play." Up to Them.
Thaw, when asked today if his ounsel did not know who was who mong them, grinned and replied: " understand we have hired the bes n the Dominion. It's up to them.' "What are you going to do about Roger Thomson?" he was asked.

states, we are willing to put up a fight

"Roger who?" said Thaw, biting his "Gentleman Roger," said her interocutor. "You know, the chauffeur, who drove you from Matteawan.'

"I can't talk about that," said Thaw. "See my lawyers."

"Which lawyer?"
Thaw paused. 'There are a lot of Murphy. them," he admitted. "I don't know just who is in charge today." District Attorney Conger, of Duchess County, N. Y., his sheriff, Fred Hornbeck, and Franklin Kennedy, representing the New York attorney

general's office, said this forenoon that they could only wait the outcome of the habeas corpus proceedings on Wednesday. Deportation Likely.

"We feel sure that the immigration authorities will get him then," said the district attorney, "and that they will promptly deport him. As to the point of deportation I can't say, and I don't believe anybody can say. We hope to get Thaw back to Matteawan. If they send him to Vermont, or if they send him to New Hampshire, we are ready to take up the extradition proceedings in either state. As a lawyer, it would not be ethical for me to predict what I think the utcome will be."

Thaw's lawyers considered early today the veiled threat of Roger Thompson to "squeal" as to the details of the Matteawan delivery, and it was understood that the Thaw family stood ready to give the chauffeur every support in his fight against the immigration authorities who arrested him on a charge of aiding Thaw, a lunatic, to cross the border.

TRY NEW SCHEME.

to taken to liberate Thaw when it is found that he must be deported as, it is confidently expected, will ultimately be the case.

Are Not Satisfied.

The American authorities are not satisfied with the sheriff's attitude, and are likely to press for the employment of more men around the jail and an adequate except. They argue to remain in Canada or be deported at the fall and perhaps longer. It will all depend upon Thaw himself, and whether he wants to remain in Canada or be deported at the fall and perhaps longer.

up before the fay

A Puzzling Situation. The police who got Thaw committed in court, after which the magistrate would be compelled to acquit him. With an acquittal behind him, immigration authorities might find it difficult to deport him on a charge which had been withdrawn. The de fence lawyers think that under these

circumstances the crown would be compelled to take up the case, and with Thaw choosing to be tried by a jury hey would have to attempt to get a verdict on the indictment that."he escaped from a penitentiary where he was detained for life on a criminal

"If the jury threw the case out that could free Thaw, while if he was conricted, many months, whaps years, o litigation could follow in appeals from the verdict. In this respect the case yould resemble that of Gaynor and Greene who were kept in Canada for rears while appeals were carried through to the privy council.

Walter P. Lindsay Dies at Hamilton

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, Aug. 23.-Walter P. Linday, a prominent Hamiltonian, died defence is not without hope that late last night at St. Joseph's Hospital date the 14th day of February, 1908, dedefence is not without hope that late last night at St. Joseph's Hospital fault having been made in payment thereomething to prolong Thaw's stay in after an illness of four months. While of, which said mortgage will be produced canada may turn up. That the situation will not change before the arguments on the habeas corpus writ are heard next Wednesday is aparently the belief of the immigration officials, because Inspectors Blake, Robertson and Willans, of Ottawa, have returned home leaving Inspector Reynolds here to keep tab on the case.

after an illness of four months, while of, which said mortgage will be produced on the day of sale, there will be offered on the day of sale, there will be offered on the day of sale, there will be produced on the day of sale, there will be produced on the day of sale, there will be produced on the day of sale, there will be produced on the day of sale, there will be offered to sale by public aution, on the premises, on Thursday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1913, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, by D. H. Porter, Esq. Bristol, England, 40 years ago, he entered the employ of the old Great Western Railway as a clerk, later below the case.

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Moran looked for a moment a Murphy, who was not remarkable for his good looks, and then said: "Ah well what's the harm as lon as the child's healthy?"

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ily accepted. Apply to the superintenden: for tender forms. T. H. HEARD, Superintendent.

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MARKET WAS FIRM WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS

The market this morning was firm, every price with but a few exceptions being the same as on Thursday. There were large offerings of vegetables, with all prices the same as quoted in the table. Fruit was scarce. Apples sold at 40 to 60 cents a bushel; plums at 35 cents a basket; peaches at 50 to 90 Canada Interlake, pfd. Canada General Electric ...114 cents for the St. John's variety, and 40 to 50 for whites; thimbleberries were selling at 11 to 12 cents a box. Hay at \$13 to \$15 a ton, and oats at

\$1 to \$1.10 were firm and in good de-Butter and eggs were scarce. Best creamery sold at 28 to 30 cents a pound. Eggs were firm at 24 to 25 cents a

Dominion Canners, pfd. Butchers' meats, lamb, veal, beef and mutton were steady at prices quoted. There has been no change in the price Dominion Telegraph103

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Parsnins per bu 45	to	50
Potatoes, bu, retail 60 Parsnips, per bu 45 Beets, per bu 20	to	20
Cabbage per doz 40	to	50
Carrots, per doz 20	to	20
Parsley, per doz 30	to	30
Rhubarb, per doz 20	to	25
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Tomatoes, basket 30	to	
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For Other Markets See Page 7

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 23.—Cattle—Reeipts, 1,200; active, steady to strong. cals—Receipts, 325; active, 50c lower, 6 to \$13. Hogs—Receipts, 1,300; active, 1,10c, higher, heavy \$20,250. mixed, \$9 60 to \$9 75; Yorkers, \$9 40 to \$9 10; pigs, \$9 25 to \$9 40; roughs, \$8 to \$8 25; stags, \$7 to \$7 75; dairies, \$9 to \$9 65. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000; active and steady; prices unchanged. active and steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market quiet; beeves, \$7 to \$9 15; Texas steers, \$6 75 to \$7 70; stockers and feeders, \$5 50 to \$7 90; cows and heifers, \$3 30 to \$8 20; calves, \$8 to \$11 50. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; market strong; light, \$8 40 to \$9 25; mixed, \$7 70 to \$9 60; heavy, \$7 55 to \$8 90; roughs, \$7 55 to \$7 80. Sheep—Receipts, 2,600; natives, \$3 75 to \$4 90; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 90; lambs, \$5 65 to \$8 10. COTTON.

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Bank, 7 at 181%; Standard Bank, 26 at 111½; Imperial Bank, 16 at 211; Dominion Bank, 10 at 220; Canada Bread, 300 at 19½ to 20½; do, bonds, \$1,000 at 89; Holinger, 30 at 15.09; Crown Reserve, 100 at 1.58; Consumers' Gas, 7 at 180; 20 sparse miscellaneous

Montreal Stock Exchange.

grazilian, 155 at 155; Canadian Facine, 5 at 220%; Detroit, 25 at 70%; Montreal Fram, debentures, \$4,000 at 77; Ottawa ight, Heat and Power, 155 at 162 to 62%; Power, 400 at 209 to 210; do, rights, 0 at 9% to 9%; Scotia, 180 at 78; Spanish liver, 259 at 15% to 17%; Steel Corporation, 165 at 49% to 50; Tucketts, 10 at 39; Lacodonal 612 at 24 to 28%; Conadian

Car. 15 at 70 to 70%; Canada Cement, 230 at 31¼ to 32; Canadian General Electric, 35 at 111¼; Dominion Bridge, 35 at 118½ to 119; Dominion Canners, 45 at 64 to 65; Dominion Textile, 23 at 80½ to 83; Laurentide, rights, 266 at 16¾ to 17; Canadian

Cotton, preferred, 20 at 77; Cement, preferred, 34 at 92; Mackay, preferred, 35 at 67¼ to 68; Spanish River, preferred, 63 at 50; Bell Telephone, bonds, \$9,090 at 98; Merchants' Bank, 12 at 182; Bank of Montreal, 3 at 230; Royal Bank, 5 at 215.

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> Mr. J. M. McEvoy, solicitor for Mr. James Anderson, who on Thursday was found "builty" by Police Mabistrate Judd on a charbe of being drunk when arrested by Serbeant Birrel at the police staion a week abo tonight, returned to the The appeal will come before a county judge at the next session, and if the decison of Mabistrate Judd is set aside, suit for false arrest will be entered

was arrested as a principal in a dis-orderly case, which he witnessed, and which he says the man had nothing to do with. He also contends that he wanted to see if he would have to apwanted to see if he would have to appear in court as a witness. An impediment in his speech, he declares, prevented him from explaining to the sergeant the full nature of his business. Mr. McEvoy called five witnesses and the defendant, all of whom swore that the latter was not drunk, while Sergeant Birrel and two police officers gave evidence of the defendant's condition when

Wingham W.C.T.U. Had Fine Outing

301/2 [Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Aug. 23. — About sixty members of the W. C. T. U. had a most outing awn of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tyndall. Mrs G. V. Collins presided and following a game of baseball between picked teams of women, e-x cellent speeches were made by Messrs. Buchanan, Dr. R. C. Redmond, J. Walker, A. Lloyd and S. Tyndall, all of whom dealt with temperance questions. Supper was served from daintily decorated tables on the lawn, the waitresses being Mrs. Armour, Mrs. Joynt, Mrs. Fessant, Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. S. Tyndall, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. (Rev.) G. Collins, also Mrs. F. Taylor, Woodstock, who is at present a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall. The proceeds totalled \$7.75, which will go towards the fund for the W. C.

London in Films Shown Next Week

Pictures Recently Taken Have Arrived and Are Pronounced Excellent.

The moving pictures recently taken by Mr. Mason, of the Mutual Film Company for the Majestic Theatre, have arrived, and are pronounced to be excellent by all those who have seen them. Many local scenes are depicted on the films, and the Irishmen's picnic at Port Stanley is placed among the immortal records. The pictures are clear, and local characters are quickly recognizable. It Monday Tuesday and Wednesday at the

Port Stanley

Port Stanley, Aug. 23.-Miss Herald and Mr. Benjamin Herald, Miss Lydia Dunn, of Hamilton, are the guests of Willard, died today at the hospital where Mrs. R. C. Eckert, Retreat Cottage, Oran operation was performed. The sur-Mrs. R. C. Eckert, Retreat Cottage, Or-Miss Barclay, of Baltimore, is the

guest of Miss Winnifred Robinson, of Hill Crest Mrs. Richardson, of Chicago, is visitng Mrs. Wright, Hill Crest.

Mr. John Wright is visiting his nephew, Mr. Peter Wright, of Hill Mr. Russell Sage, jun., of Orchard

Beach, was called to Chicago on business vesterday Miss Belle Smith, Mr. McKenzie, Miss Hazel Haight and Mr. McCauley, of Toronto, enjoyed an automobile picnic to Sparta vesterday.

Mrs. Peter Wright, of Hill Crest, entertained friends over the week-end. Miss Edythe Greer, of London, is the guest of Miss Iva Croden, Orchard

Miss Marguerette Blendinger, of of Glasgow, Scotland, left Tuesday af-Plainfield, New Jersey, is the guest of ternoon for Montreal, after spending a Miss Lily Purdom, Inglewood Cottage, six weeks' visit with their brothers Orchard Beach.

Mrs. W. S. Barr, of Saline, Kansas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Moore, Avalon Cottage, Hill for Winnipeg, to spend the winter with Crest, during the past week, returned her sisters,
Dr. M. B. Williams and his sister, Miss to her home today.

Franklin House—J. Ferguson and
M. Ferguson, of Tillsonburg.

Invererie—C. A. Centiss and wife, of

Cleveland; P. R. Cortey and wife, of Loney House-Mrs. Geo. Batcheller and Miss Dorothy, of Brantford; F. J. 62% Floyd, Mr. Nightingale, Mr. Crothers, Mr. Ely and wife, Mr. A. Skelton, all

Fell Dead While Calling for Help

Hamilton, Aug. 23 .- During the electrical storm which passed over the vicinity of St. Anns yesterday after- John St. Lawrence, of 478 Talbot noon, lightning struck and burned to street. the ground the large barn of John owing quotations on the mining market Lindaberry, causing \$3,000 damage. today.1
TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Beaver, 28½ to 29½; Chambers, 17 to 18; Coniagas, 7.00 to 7.20; City of Cobalt, 45 to 47; Cobalt Lake, 48 to 55; La Rose, 2.20 to 2.25; Kerr Lake, 3.35 to 3.50; McKinley, 1.70 to 1.75; Nipissing, 8.90 to 9.10; Peterson Lake, 20 to 21; Temiskaming, 24 to 25; Dome Extension, 6½ to 7; Dome Mines, 13.25 to 14.00; Hollinger, 14.85 to 15.00; Jupiter, 25 to 26; Preston East Dome, 1 to 2; Swastika, 3½ to 4½; Vipond, 5½ to 7. man lived on an adjoining farm, and vacation in Hamilton and Niagara the excitement proved too much for Falls. him. While running to give the alarm he fell and died almost instantly. De- Ealing, have returned home from New ceased was 70 years of age, and was York. one of the oldest and best known resi-

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WHAT WILL BECOME OF OLD CITY HALL WHEN STAFF LEAVE

Some Possibility of It Being Replaced by a Modern Office Building.

Store Premises on Richmond Street Sure To Be Snapped Up by Merchants.

London' city hall passes from the municipal stage to the commercial on the last day of August. After that the old gray stone building which has housed the municipal offices for so long city today, and announced to The Advertiser that he will enter an appeal abainst the magistrate's decision imbeen made, will pass from the historcal phase of London's life to the more prosaic one of being a commercial for false arrest will be entered McEvoy against the city and building only. To what use the old building will be put, once the city offices are transferred to the Spence Anderson claims that he went to the Block, is as yet unknown. No plans bolice station to try and bail a man who have been made by the Royal Bank, according to Local Manager F. E. Karn as to what disposition will be made of May Be New Structure.

It is generally accepted, however that the second story will be turned into offices and that possibly the entire building may be torn down, and an up-to-date office structure put up in its place. It will be with genuine regret that

the city officials say good-bye to the old place. It is surrounded by a halo of memories that cannot be easily shaken off. The old building has seen its tragedies and its gaiety. It has peen the scene of one of the darkest chapters of London's history—the city hall disaster—and it has been the spot where some of the gayest of the city's festivities have been staged in the old auditorium.

No Plans Yet. There is a chance, of course, that the old auditorium may be restored—may again be used for balls, for receptions and for public meetings, but such an and for public meetings, but such an event hardly seems likely. Manager F. E. Karn, of the Royal Bank, in conversation with The Advertiser this morning, declared that no plans had yet been made as to what would be done with the building.

"Will the auditorium be used again?"

"Will the auditorium be used again:
was asked by the reporter.
"I don't know; no plans have been
made as yet," was the manager's reply.
The same answer was given to the question as to whether offices would be built
on the secend floor or not.
In view of the present lack of office space in London, it would seem that such would be the ultimate end of the auditorium. The purchase of the Carling Block for a postoffice site has caused many new offices to be sought, and it is many new offices to be sought, and its likely that part of these at least will find accommodation in the old city hall.

As to the disposition of the store jremises on Richmond street that will be vacated by the waterworks offices and the city treasurer, it is likely that one of the merchants who have been trying to secure premises in the down town section will snap one or both of the stores. It has been rumored that one, a restaurant company, has been after one of them, and it may be that where one of them, and it may be that where a Block, temporary —emises.

An Unpleasant Prospect. the waterworks bills have been paid so long, "ham and—" will hold sway.

Big Heavyweight and Promoter of the Bout Are Facing a Serious

Charge. [Canadian Press.]

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—John Young, who was knocked out last sight by Jesse geons who performed the operation gave fight, Thomas J. McCarey and Al Grene-wold, and the referee, Charles Eton, are

Personal Mention

Toronto Globe: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edy and daughter Kathleen, of London, Ont., had the honor of dining with Lord and Lady Strathcona at their home in Grosvenor Square lately.

The engagement is announced in this city of Mary Edna, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. McColl, to Mr. John Alexander McKellar. The marriage will take place early in September.

The Misses Kate and Jessie Horner, and sisters. They sail on Saturday on the Pretorian. Mrs. Minnie Bryan has left this city

Francis F. Williams of Wheeling, W. Va., are spending a short vaction with their brother, Mr. Earle Williams, 14

Bellevue avenue, city,
Miss Mercy Wells, of Inkerman street,
has returned home after a delightful
hree weeks' visit in Cleveland, where
she was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Bentley. and Mrs. Frank Edy and little laughter Kathleen have recently reurned from England, after a very enoyable stay in London and Paris. Mr. Raiph Gibson, of Columbia Uni-

versity, New York, spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Lashbrook, 42 Richmond street, before returning his home in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald St. Lawrence have left for their home in Neison, B. C., after spending a very enjoyable

visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jean Maitland is spending the week in St. Thomas, the guest of Mrs A tragic sequel to the fire was the Milton Stacev, Flora street.

Miss Edith Johnston, 526 King father of John Lindaberry. The old stret, has returned from a pleasant run over by a wagon, which passed

Mrs. R. H. Sanders and daughter, of

NOT A BAD BARGAIN.

A certain young farmer, returning from ment Band will give a pepular arket, was pulled up by the urgent apal of a pedestrian.

"Well that seems fair enough, any-

way," said the young farmer. was drunk the whole blessed time!"

ZAPATA SLEW P. OROZCO, SR.

Bodies of Peace Commissioners Were Found Riddled With Bullets.

REBEL NOW IN HIDING

[Canadian Press.] New Orleans, Aug. 23.—The ascual Orozco, sen., and other peace ommissioners, riddled with vere found in the streets of Huautla Guerrero, when the federal troops orced an entrance into that town, acording to a special cable dispatch from Aexico City to the Picayune. According to the cable, Zapatista prisoners told the soldiers that Emiliand %apata slew the commissioners with his own hand while he was in a renzy of anger at having been forced to abandon the retreat which served him in many times of stress

THROPSH STORE ROOF

luring the two years he has been close-

y pursued. Zapata is said to be hiding

Carry Off Change From Register of Dundas Street Concern.

Gaining an entrance through a door in he roof of the Cook shore store, near he cerner of Dundas and Richmond ets several nights ago, thieves rifled cash register and carried away \$11 t had been left for change for the that had been left for change for the ext morning.

How the maranders got on to the roof is a mystery, but it is thought they belimbed the stairs on Richmond street, which lead to the top floor of the Edge

Members of the firm think it must have been persons who were familiar with the building and the location of the door. The police have been notified, and but the money was taken, their quest is proving rather difficult.

Spencer Block Will Be Invaded by Plumbers, Carpenters and Painters. Applying that old axiom that pro-

crastination is the thief of time, by Sept. 1, and that municipal offices shall be transferred to the Spencer

tartling, but the one that the Spencer by that time is. City officials are looking forward, with pleasure to the trans-For several weeks after they are n their new quarters at the city hall ro tem, plumbers, carpenters, painters and decorators will be invading the privacy of the various offices and city ecords will be plastered with lead, shavings, plaster drops, paste blotches,

paper clippings and a miscellaneous ollection of odds and ends. To the city officers, the prosect is far from a pleasant one, and they are already casting envious glances at the section of the building to be occupied by the water commission departments There the work has been rushed right oncussion of the barin as the cause of through, and the quarters for the elec-eath. Willard and the promoters of the trical and waterworks departments are practically ready for occupation now while the sister departments under the control of the council have little to look forward to in the way of clean offices for some time to come yet.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Gardner To Preach.-Rev. Dr ames L. Gardner, of Indianapolis, will oreach in Dundas Centre Methodist hurch tomorrow. Dr. Gardner occuies the pulpit of one of the leading hurches, and is a great preacher. Miss Grace Faunt, of Chicago, will sing at

he evening service Remodelling Property.-The Cook roperty at Queen's avenue and Colorne street is being remodelled for the rsuline Sisters, for whom the prop rty was bought some time ago. The ntire interior is being torn out, and he rooms are being changed. It will not be ready for occupancy before a

Aila Hailey Well .-- Aila Hailey, who was taken to Detroit for the Pasteur treatment for rabies after having bee bitten by a mad dog, is in excellen health. She is staying with a cousing and going to Ann Arbor for the treat ment every day. The doctors say that she will be completely cured in a week or so and will return home

Failed to Start Work. - No start will be made on the concrete abut-ments and piers of the Wharncliffe road bridge before Monday. The contractors were to have resumed operations again yesterday, but the construction gangs failed to put in an appearance. Weather conditions today are against construction, and Monlay will be the earliest start that can

Ran Over Dog. - A small dog provided some excitement on Adelaide street this morning by running wildly up the street with half of its face torn off. It was finally caught and killed. It seems that the animal had been over by a wagon, which passed over its head, smashing one side of the face almost to a pulp. The animal was in pain for nearly half an hour before it was caught and shot. It would have been impossible, owing to the nature of the wound, to sale its life,

Band Concert Sunday. — Under Conductor Slatter the Seventh Regigram in Victoria Park on Sunday evening. Besides full band selections "Hullo! That you, Tom? Want an-there will be pieces on the tubular there situation? Why, I thought you bells, piccolos and cornet. There will there will be pieces on the tubular coachman, ch?"

"Sol was, sir; but it wasn't a fair bargain. As you know, sir, we were never to get drunk both at once."

"Well that recent fair also be a vocal quartet. The concert board of health regulations, was unable to state definitely whether police court sician John Traher, who has become proceedings would be instituted or not. It is likely that they will, however. Some the inclemency of the weather. Any body wishing to contribute to this fund should communicate with Bandmas-"Fair, guv'nor? Why, the captain ter Slatter, of the Seventh. A Preston gentleman has forwarded \$5.

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IN THE POLICE COURT

f hoboes have been arrested by private etectives of the Grand Trunk and the Joseph stoutly denied the first charge, detectives of the Grand Trunk and the C. P. R. riding into or out of London on the rattlers. In fact this year has been a record one for such arrests in this city. This mornly, Frank Craig, a colored man, riding a freight train from Windsor to Toronto, was arrested in the Grand Trunk yards by Special Constable Hughes. When he appeared in police court, he admitted riding a side door Pullman instead of the regulation passenger coach. He was fined \$5 with passenger coach. He was fined \$5 with the option of ten days in jail, and on ecount of a lack of money will be the city's guest for a short time.

Charged With Loafing.

William Ashton and Thomas Burns were charged with loafing about Hues-ton's livery barns. They promised to to go.

Joseph Cousins is a member of the

rohibitory brigade, and when he entered he Walper House late last night he com-nitted a breach of the liquor license act.

Deportation to Vermont or Woman Who Laid a Charge Residence Until October in Jail.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 23 .- Out of he tangle of legal red tape surroundng the case of Harry K. Thaw, detained in the Sherbrooke jail as a present municipal affairs in London, veloped this afternoon what is under-ont., someone has stolen a whole lot of city-owned time. Mayor C. M. R. migration authorities. It was that Graham and "my council," his fol- Thaw, if he so elected, would be de- Wednesday morning. It will likely oclowers, have decided that the city hall ported to Newport, Vermont, as an cupy several hours as there are about on Richmond street shall be vacated undesirable after his arraignment in ten witnesses to be heard. re on Wednesday, and that the

their hands of the affair.

If he declines to submit to deporta-Block will not be ready for occupancy have a hearing (should his habeas corpus proceedings fail) until the October erms of court. This put the next move in the case up to the prisoner himself, a phase said to be very pleasing to

NO UNIFORMS FOR THE BANDS ON LABOR DAY

Organized Labor in This Way Will Show Its Opposition to Militarism.

When the bands that are to take part in the big Labor Day demonstration mass for parade, none of the members will be attired in military uniforms. Each man will wear civilian dress or private men of London and other cities against having bandsmen wearing a military uniform, and is taken to demonstrate

of the world.

The same action has been taken in Toronto, Vancouver and other Canadian cities, where Labor Day celebrations are being held this year, according to Mr. H. Bastla, former president of the Trades and Labor Council in this city. "The trades unions of this country are against militarism," said he. "And to show the people that surp is the case we have militarism," said he. "And to show the people that such is the case, we have lecided to request the handsmen to

Health Officer Closes Several More Houses

In Spite of Warning Placard, However, a Family Moves Into One of

Two more Dundas street houses were osed by Medical Health Officer T. V. Hutchinson, M. D., this morning, cause of their insanitary condition These latest houses to be closed are the two on the north side of the street nearest the Dundas street bridge, and are owned by the same landlord as the two across the bridge, on the south side, closed last week.
"We are determined to have every

insanitary building in the city closed, declared Dr. Hutchinson, this morning as he went forth to placard the houses in question. "Houses that are unfit for habitation will not be tolerated in London.

A Peculiar Situation. A peculiar situation has grown out of the closing of the West London houses. In spite of the placard which announces he place as insanitary, and which spe-ifically states that the board of health vill not allow them to be occupied of them has been rented and a family has already moved in. The placard at the door announces a penalty of \$20 for he use of the building, but the family

is now ensconced there.

Dr. Hutchinson, when asked what would be the result of this breach of the board of health regulations, was unable to state definitely whether police court cleaning has been done to the premises, but according to the M. H. O. the filth and dirth accumulated beneath the dwellings has not yet been removed, dwellings has not yet been removed keeping them still in an insanitary

charge of being drunk last night, and like Cousins, he protested his innocence. The magistrate found William guilty, assessing him \$10 with the option of 21 days in jail. He took the days. George McCormick appeared Friday morning on a charge of being drunk. As

it was his first appearance and as he promised to go away and drink no more, the was allowed to go then. A short time after he was liberated he was arrested again, with a fine cargo aboard. He pleaded for another chance this morning tted a breach of the liquor license act, but owing to a freedom from ready cash

C. Ewen happened along then and will spend three weeks with Governor

Against Incinerator Employee Too Late for Court.

Robert Temple, an employee of the incinerator, who is charged by Mrs. B. Howie, of Elizabeth street, with assaulting her, while she was riding on a street car in the vicinity of Vicfugitive from Matteawan, there de- toria Hospital, several days ago,

After adjournment, and when the de-Canadian authorities would wash fendant and his counsel left the courtroom, Mrs. Howie and her husband appeared. They explained their lateness saying they had been the poor street car service. Mrs Howie appeared to be quite lame and leaned heavily on her husband's arm as she walked to and from the courtroom

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of Child. Harry Rainer, aged five years, died Woodstock yesterday. The funeral be held from Smith, Son & larke's undertaking parlors Sunday norning to Woodland Cemetery,

Death of Elizabeth Nicol. Mrs. Elizabeth Nicol, widow of the ate John Nicol, died at her residence, 347 William street, yesterday. She was orn in Scotland, and was 57 years old. Mrs. Nicol is survived by four sons, John, Gordon and George, of this city, and William, of Toledo, Ohio; daughters, Mrs. J. McPhee, of Muskeka: Miss Isabel, of this city; Misses man will wear civilian dress or private his man below the control of the control part in the celebration, as well as sor, early bands from out of the city. This was James Riddoch, of Huntier, early bands from out of the city. This was James Riddoch, of Huntier, was James Riddoch, of Huntier, and it is a result of a protest made by the union land. Mrs. Nicol is also survived by land. Mrs. W. Kelman, of Demple, one sister, Mrs. W. Kelman, of Demple, by the prothers, James hat organized labor is opposed to the pirit of militarism, and stands for peace Riddoch, of Aberdeen, Mrs. Nicol, who universal brotherhood of the workers was a member of St. Andrew's Church,

> Mrs. John Fredin, a well-known resident of Crumlin, died at her resi-

had been ill for some time before her

dence on Thursday arter a her ness. Mrs. Fredin is survived by her The funeral was held today to Brown's Hill Cemetery at 2 o'clock. Jane Routledge Dead.

Mrs. Jane Routledge, widow of the ate Thomas Routledge, of Hyde Park, died at her residence yesterday in her 85th year. She was born in England and came to this country when six years old, having resided in the vicinity of Hyde Park all her life. She s survived by three sons, Joseph, of Dashwood; Isaac in the west, and Arthur at home; three daughters, Margaret a missionary in India; Mrs. J. California, and Miss Ida at home. The funeral will be held from the family residence on Monday to the Anglican Church, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Duaford. Interment will be made in Hyde

"This friend of mine who now asks or an appointment-didn't he support you in your campaign?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum: "he hustled to get on the winning side, in hope that I would support him." — Washington

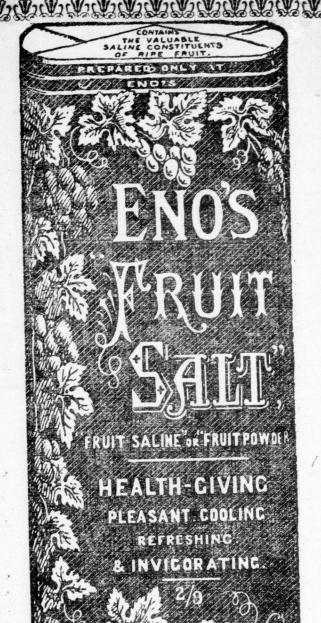
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Park Cemetery.

Headquarters, 7th Regiment
Fusiliers, London, Ont.,
Aug. 22, 1913.
REGIMENTAL ORDER NO.
18—The regiment will
parade in service order at
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Five years ago the Director of that they have cut the regular price, the wisest move that could have been made. The records show that the attendance popular prices, such as we are now the rule of the circus, in half, few having in the theatrical world, would people stop to consider what this and it is possible to give more now have been rated as being nothing short of a lunatic. But strange things happen as the wheel of time turns, so that today people are demanding more for today people are demanding more for the whole of the hat in the flower of the hat in the cut price and to enlarge the their money than ever before in the compared with the sum total of the enforced wherever the Sells-Floto cirhistory of the world, and proprietors season at the old prices.

Considering the fact that it costs mits patrons to the big show in its entirety and there are seats for 10,000 that demand. Perhaps, the one exceptor more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and the affair was dropped, but old members of the seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and there are seats for 10,000 the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and the more than \$3,000 a day to operate a big entirety and the affair was dropped. tion to this has been the circus, and amusement enterprise of this kind, purchasers of these tickets. The manbarring one instance, all the old line one can get some idea of the risk in-shows still adhere to the prices which volved when the management of the that there is absolutely no deviation prevailed iwo decades ago.

Circus, which comes here on Thursday. In the circus business expressed the greater sum is charged.

Aug. 28, however, for the past three opinion that such a feat of financial The regular ticket wagon will Aug. 28, however, for the past three opinion that such a feat of financial successfully opened at 9 o'clock on the morning of no doubt believing that in so doing carried out, but the last three years every performance. General admission ortion of the public patronage. Very wisely, and that from an intense-honored either at When the simple statement is made by business standpoint it was possibly ing performance. portion of the public patronage.

BLENHEIM.

and family arrived home last evening and is attending the model school at from an auto trip to Jackson, Mich.

Chatham. Miss L. Gray is taking his place at the store. tion in W. D. Samson's hardware, and Charles Echlin, of the Bank of Combas left for Western Canada, where he merce staff, has left on a holiday trip will go into business with his father. to Toronto.

Joe Whittington has severed his con-Bienheim, Aug. 23.-William Snow nection with T. B. Shillington & Co.,

circus decided to cut the price of ad- from this rule. They carry no so-

Miss Louise Echlin, of Detroit, is spending a few weeks at her home Miss D. Larkworthy is the guest of Miss Ella Collar.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER.

VISIT NEWFOUNDLAND

After a Business Trip He Will Looks Now as If About One Take Part in Big Golf

lourney.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 23.-Lord Northeliffe, owner of the London Daily Mail and ma- the armories, it was decided to add 65 ority stockholder of the London Times,

to say nothing of 50 other papers and taking part in the coming manoeuvres, periodicals, sailed for Montreal yesterday in addition to the regular Government on the Empress of Britain He will then go to Newfoundland to receiving minimum pay will get \$1.50 a ook over some property there, but one day and the non-commissioned offiof the objects of his trip is to be present the golf championship, in which Engtish professional cracks are taking part. the parade and were disappointed that Lord Northcliffe is putting up the good any amount that may be needed.

has set his heart on England winning the On Monday evening the regiment will "I don't mind what it costs," he is reported to have said to Ray Vardon, when march to prevent the invasion of the he players left for America, "but bring back the championship."

was he who persuaded the English

professionals to take part in the Ameri-

Surrey, private links for himself and his

He is interested in all forms of British sports, and is one of the large financial supporters of the Olympic games. It is said he offered to put his name lown for the whole of the \$500,000 which

now is being subscribed for training the English competitors on condition that he should be allowed to choose the English team and practically to run the show, apparently for the benefit of his newspapers. The Olympic games committee hought it better that contributions

Brownies Honor Ewart D. Evans

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Aug. 23. — Ewart D. Evans, editor of the Strathroy Age, who is to join the benedicts shortly, was the guest of honor last evening at a big banquet given by the Brownie

Club in Woods' cafe.

The Brownies is a club composed of the younger businessmen of the town, and they took this opportunity of showing Mr. Evans their appreciation of his efforts in always furthering the interests of Strathroy by presenting him with two massive lea-

ther upholstered chairs. Mr. Evans made a very fitting reply.
Songs and speeches followed. Dr. C.
H. McDougal acted as toastmaster.
Old boys were present from Toronto, Hamilton and Detroit.

Member May Wear Hat in Commons

[Special to The Advertiser.]
London, Aug. 23.—The question of the etiquette of the hat in the House of Commons has again been raised by Com-

tinguished strangers' gallery.
Unfortunately, before the Speaker could rule on the question which was raised, cus appears. The admission price ad- Mr. King disappeared from the gallery

was well within his rights. A member of Parliament is privileged to wear his hat anywhere within the chamber, provided only that he is seated. The management of the Sells-Floto mission to 25 cents. All their rivals called accommodation wagon where a But if he rises from his seat or moves from his position he must uncover dur-

ing the process. If a division has been called and a member wishes to raise a point of order, they could obtain and hold the greater have proved that these people builded tickets purchased at any time will be he can do so only if he is wearing honored either at the matinee or even- a hat. In strict parliamentary etiquette a member should always raise his hat

when he is referred to by the Speaker. "Have you any answer to make to the charges that have been brought against you?" "No," replied Mr. Grafton Grabb. "The circumstances are such that every answer I might make would merely lay the foundation for more puestions."—Washington Star.

New Airship Gun THE SEVENTH PARADE

Hundred Will Attend Next

Week's Manouvres.

At a meeting of the officers of the

Seventh Regiment held last night in

cents a day to the pay of each man

allowance. This means that a man

cers in the same proportion. The offi-

cers expected a larger attendance a

more did not turn out. So that every-

another parade will be held this even-

It is expected that about one hun-

vance party, which leaves at 2. The

entire regiment will be part of the "red" or defending force.

Some changes in the staff for the manoeuvres are: Lieut.-Col. T. B.

Welch, who was at first named com-

mander of the blue force, will be at-

tached as assistant director to the red

C. R., have been added to the strength

force. Capt. W. R. Kingsford,

sergeant-instructors of the R. and Lieut. F. G. McCulloch, of the R.

can competition, for he is tremendously dred men of the Seventh Regiment will

Berlin, Aug. 23.-Residents on the Swiss shore of Lake Constance are watching with great interest a series of experiments with a new aerial gun, conucted over the lake from Zepellin air

about the trials, and the full results are not known. Firing from a height of 800 feet, it was observed that the float ing target was riddled with bullets, while from 2,500 feet another target suffered considerably.

It is understood that the new gun is a quick-firer, a kind of aerial maxim. It is not designed to sink vessels so much as to kill the crews. The experiments are always carried out at sunset.

LONDON'S EXHIBITION.

money for Ray Vardon's expenses in America, and has guaranteed to make chance to be added to the strength, the two city bands one of the many unusually light. The weather now, howattractions before the grandstand is ever, shows signs of improving, and visa musical organization consisting of liters probably soon will begin to flock somely costumed, in three distinct acts prevent the season of 1913 from being interested in the "ancient game," and take part in the coming manoeuvres. every afternoon and evening. On Tuesday, Sept. 9, the Blenheim Band will parade at 7:45 and will leave at once be in attendance. The Blenheim counfor the first stopping place on the cil have proclaimed that day their civic holiday and a large crowd is excountry. The men will take the ser-vice outfit, without side-arms, and ton Silver Band will be here. This is So keen is Lord Northcliffe on the game straw hats instead of helmets. Each one of the best bands of Ontario. On that he has laid out on his estates, close to his magnificent home, Sutton Castle, he will fill himself with a change of Rifles' Band of Brantford are under underwear, socks, soap, towel, shaving engagement, a military band second material, knife, fork and a spoon. Per- to none in the Province. This splendid program of music, in adidtion to sonal baggage is limited to fifteen pounds per man and must be at the armories by Monday noon for the adall the other features advertised, will make the best program ever presented to Western Fair visitors. Any infor-mation regarding the exhibition given

close Sept. 4. Gold Reserve Will Be Minted Soon

on application to the secretary. Entries

[Canadian Press.]

of its gold metal reserve, amounting to "You said you were in sympathy with \$600,000,000.

Paris, Aug. 23.-The Bank of France has decided to strike into coin the whole

times, do not like to take gold in the form of bars. At the rate at which the gold is being minted, about 85,000 twenty-Riddled Targets franc gold pieces a day, it will take at least two years for the whole of the red serve to be coined.

More Waiters Than Guests in Hotels

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 23 .- There are at present more waiters than guests in the Swisse hotels situated at high altitudes, as the result of the continuous cold and rain during July. The hotels in the valleys, however, are crowded with tourists, who have been waiting for weeks for better

weather to go up into the mountains. The first part of the summer season has been a complete failure, and it is estimated that hotel proprietors, railroads and storekeepers have lost over \$1,250,-000 Climbing in the higher Alps has been oo dangerous this season, and Lake Cor Fair have certainly made excellent ar- stance has overflowed in several parts, rangements this year regarding music | flooding a number of villages and towns. eleven beautiful young ladies, hand- to the higher levels, but it is too late to one of the worst of many years.

RAIN WAS NEEDED

Heavy Storm in St. Marys District Was Welcome to Farmers.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

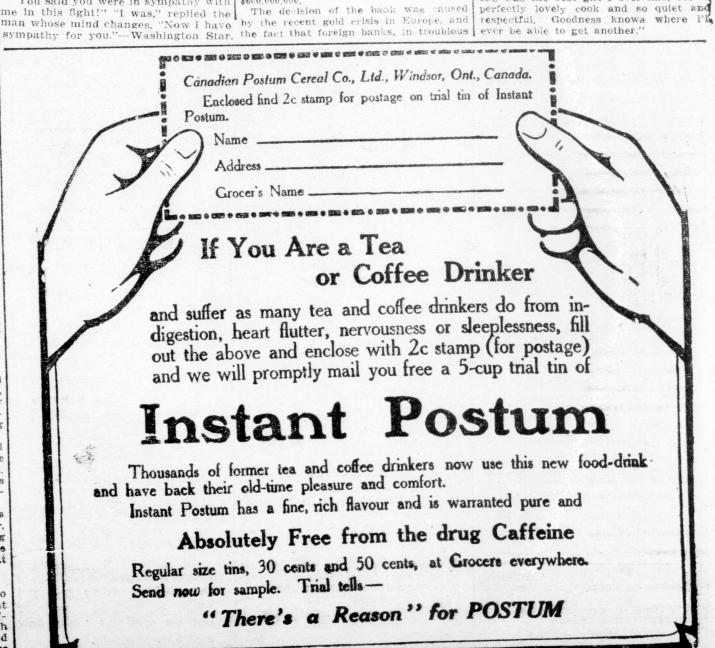
St. Marys, Aug. 23 .- A thunderstorm ccompanied by a deluge of rain passed, over this district yesterday and will benefit the root crops and pasture fields.

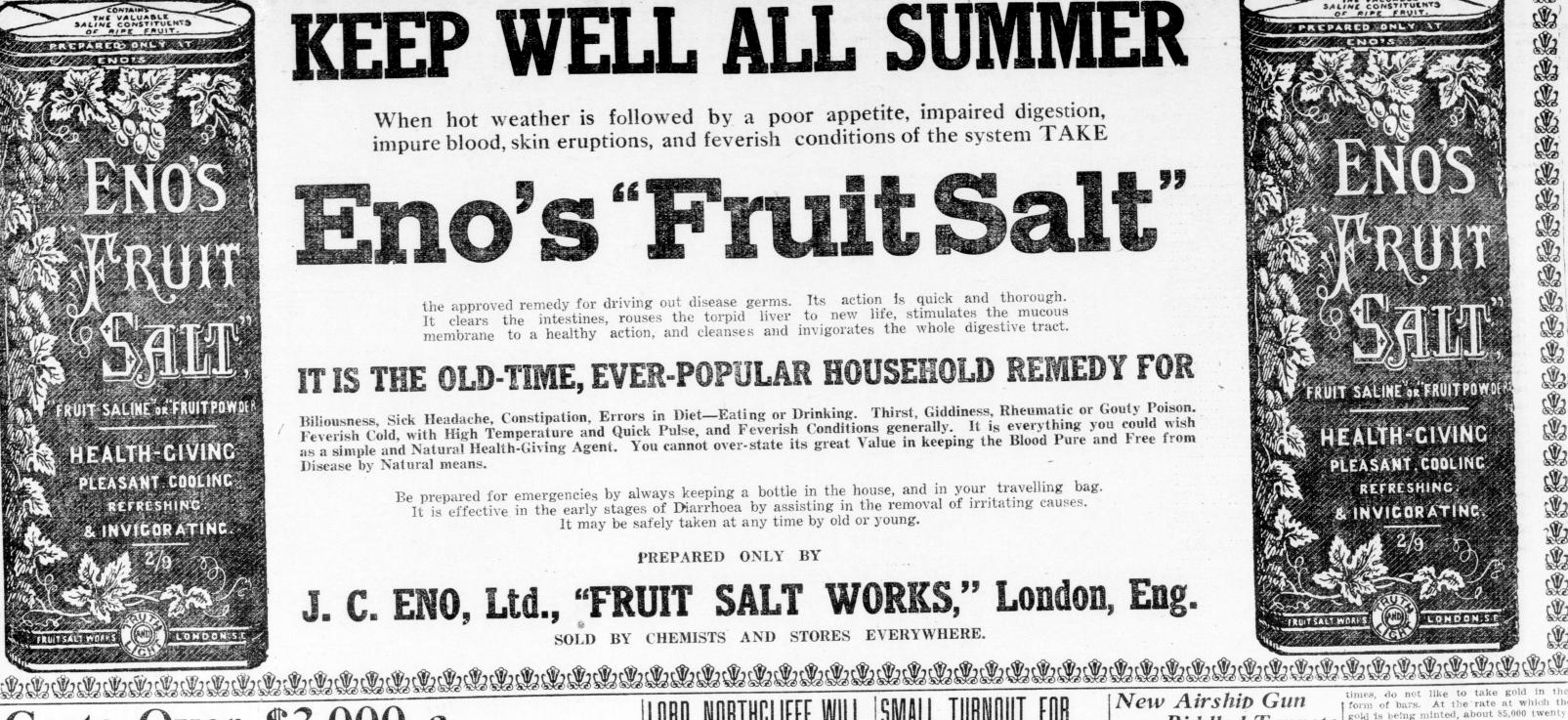
Owing to weather conditions, the Cement Company Kiltie Band Scotch concert and garden party was called off ast evening. The band, however, gave an excellent open-air concert on the diamond at Queen and Wellington

A MEAN THEFT.

"My! My!" exclaimed Mrs. Gad-

about. "So the story is true and your husband has really eloped with the ser "Yes," replied the weeping wife, "and she was the best girl I ever had, too-s perfectly lovely cook and so quiet and





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Tangible Results.

moutned to \$19,427,000.

he saying:

(Tenn.), Dallas (Texas), Seattle, Van-

couver, Winnipeg, Calgary, etc., are

outstanding examples of the truth of

The effort of cities to gain prestige,

ower and prosperity must primarily be

credited to individual initiative. The complex character and scope of mod-

ern business life, however, has evolved

force and influence of the many.

a tendency to go beyond individual ef-

body, or an association of men, rather

than any one man, becomes the instru-

ment for promotion and for guidance.

Thus, every ambitious city, large or

small, on the western part of the con-

tinent at least, has its organization of

business or professional men, through

which is expressed the hope, ambition

Aims and Objects.

The aims and objects of such organ

the ceremony due to their station in

when secured find themselves objects

of care and attention on the part of the

has the effect of raising the communi-

licity agent in his efforts to attract

financial, commercial and industrial in-

terests. The organized community has

a welcome for all; has homes to offer;

prosperity to set before the newcomer,

facts are constructed of stone, brick

sources, is none of these things, but

rests with the citizens themselves. The

visitor is impressed most by their en-

A community which seeks to become

hands among its members and make a

long pull, a strong pull, and a pull

altogether. Money must be raised, but

that is not enough. Plans must be laid,

out it will not do to stop at planning.

Enthusiasm is necessary, faith in the

rity and its future. Given an organ-

ization such as described, with the

necessary enthusiasm and faith, civic development and progress follow as a

ANOTHER "HOUSE" JOURNAL.

Many Canadian concerns are nov

KINDREE --- WHITE

Flesherton Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Blenheim, Aug. 23. — A pretty and quiet wedding took place yesterday at

10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kindree, when their daugh-

ter, Bird Mae, was married to Harry

After the ceremony the happy couple

of the bride's friends.

Work must be done, but that is not all.

in it, why should he?

and aspiration of its people.

"It pays to advertise."

Twelve Years Morrible Torture

Ontario Lady Suffered Tortures for 12 Years With Burning Eczema. "Fruit-a-tives" and "Sootha-Salva" Completely Cured Her.



MISS LAURA E. MATTICE.

NEWINGTON, ONT., Jan 21st, 1913 "I was a dreadful sufferer from that awful complaint Eczema, or Salt Rheum, and this trouble bothered me for about 12 years. My hands and arms were chiefly attacked, and the pain and irritation were terrible. I consulted Beveral doctors and tried every remedy I heard of, but nothing did me any good. Last June, when in Ottawa, a friend asked me to try "Sootha-Salva" Ointment and to take "Fruit-a-tives" at the same time. I had little hopes that this would be any better than the other remedies, but after I had taken two boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" and used one box of "Sootha-Salva," I was entirely cured and all the irritation and annoyance left me. My hands have been, ever since, perfectly free from the Salt Rheum, and I have had no return of the disease. I look upon the cure as wonderful, inasmuch as no physician was able to cure me, and I had tried every remedy that I had been told about, yet without the slightest benefit, until I used "Sootha-Salva" Ointment and took "Fruit-a-tives" cooled the blood, and practically relieved the

disease and the Ointment completed the cure. I cannot sufficiently thank the proprietors of these medicines for my relief and I make this statement with the hope that some sufferers from Chronic Eczema or Salt Rheum, will read my testimony and try this wonderful ointment and "Fruit-a-tives" and get well. No one can estimate the torture of this terrible disease who has not suffered from it, and I want the good news, that a remedy has been found, to be known everywhere."
(MISS) LAURA E. MATTICE.

"Fruit-a-tives" and "Sootha-Salva" will cure any case of Eczema, no matter how severe or how long you have suffered. Eczema is caused by impure blood, chronic indigestion, constipation and nervousness, but there usually a tiny parasite or germ which attacks the skin and causes the burning and itching. "Fruit-a-tives" removes all impurities from the blood tones up the stomach, improves digestion, and regulates the bowels. "Sootha-Salva" kills the germs of Eczema, allays the burning and inflammation, and stops the intense itching. If you are suffering with Eczema, no matter what you have tried for it, take the advice of Miss Mattice and use the wonderful on of "Fruit-a-tives" and "Sootha-Salva."

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, bership "Sootha-Salva" is 50c box. Sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, \$14,150. In addition to this, the in- in the best way for present and future

INSURANCE CONVENTION PROVED GREAT SUCCESS

London Delegates Back From the Annual Gathering at the Capital.

Messrs, E. E. Reid, Vivian Reeve and Captain Manley returned to the city tional Exhibitior, this year, which Vesterday evening after spending a every farmer visiting the show should week in Ottawa attending the Underwriters' convention. There were nearby three hundred delegates in attend- feeding bring the most money out of ance, and amongst the speakers were Hon, R. L. Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Rudolphe Lemieux, and many United States. It is expected as a result of the deliberations that the Govto permit only licensed agents, prop- are sent from the country. erly qualified, to solicit life insurance, and that the companies now operating within the Dominion will inaugurate a KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN comes Regina with \$25,000; Moose Jaw pension scheme for those who have THE HOUSE.

The London delegates are loud in their praise of the excellent arrangenents made for their comfort by the ttawa committee, and pronounce the nvention to be the greatest success n the history of the Life Underwriters' association. The results from a social not have been surpassed. The banquet population of little over a thousand ties to heights of civic pride and thereat the Chateau Laurier was one of the most brilliant functions ever seen at

LIVE STOCK DEMONSTRATION.

A unique and entirely new feature be sure and see. Considerable divergence of opinion exists among farmers as to what method of handling and live stock. The leading beef and pork packers, in a tent erected specially for ty. 550, \$600. the purpose, will demonstrate the various classes of live stock and their of the leading insurance men of the values, in a way that will be interest- few years reaped substantial and lastlarge amount will be spent in buying a sufficient number of cattle, sheep ernment will approve of a proposed act and swine on the market just as they of his work.

ADVERTISING THE CITY

By Industrial Commissioner Phillip.

essful.

The man who first said, "Good wine, Lloydminster, with 800 people, last year needs no bush," has been dead for a spent \$12,250 on publicity; Melford, long time, and this time-worn saying with 1,500 people, \$3,500, \$2,000 of which was subscribed by individual cithinself. "It pays to advertise" is the izens; Melville, with something like nodern rendering of the old adage, and 3,000, spent \$6,000; Estevan, with experience proves the truth of this new population of about the same size, motto of the businessman. This, like \$5,000; Camrose, with approximately London Girl To Be Designated nany another ancient saw and super- 2,000, spent \$4,000, \$2,500 of which was tititon has passed away. New times subscribed by individual citizens; Vegbring new methods. The bush hangs reville, 1,500 population, \$2,898; Wey-over every wine shop door, and mine burn, 5,000, \$5,000; Swift Current, with host takes no chances of having his a population between 4,000 and 5,000, house passed by because the wayfarer spent \$4,500, and Yorkton, with 4,553 cannot tell whether he sells drink or people, \$850. It is possible that all of drygoods, or anything at all. The live this money has not been wisely expendbusinessman gets into the bright light ed. Civic advertising has barely passed of public notice and keeps as near the the pioneer stage, but it is now be centre of illumination as his money coming possible to benefit by the exwill permit. The more he is seen, the periences of the past and to use only better his trade; the better his trade, methods which have been found sucthe more he is seen. Advertising a Creator.

We are learning today that advertisng when properly directed and intelligently persisted in, is a force greater than any other single force in the world of commerce today. Advertising not only builds up industries to giant proportions, not only builds up towns to cities, but can create cities, can create a country. Western Canada is an example of what advertising can do In 1896 the Minister of the Interior planned and executed an advertising campaign for Western Canada, which put millions of people there and untold nillions of dollars.

In 1911 the Dominion Government expended \$1,150,000 on advertising, and the advertising appropriation of provincial governments exceeded \$500,000 the same year. The three big railways expended \$600,000, and Canadian towns, \$2,350,000-all on advertising Canada. During the last fiscal year immense sums were spent by the cities of Manioba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in advertising their opportunities and resources for manufacturers. A list has een compiled by the industrial commissioner showing the advertising appropriations of 35 western cities and towns. These figures with their respective populations were secured from the local authorities in each case, whose original reports are filed at the commissioner's office.

For the purposes of comparison it should be stated that London's total publicity fund for the current year was \$3,500, which sum was appropriated by the city council for that purpose. This is the total amount used this year up to the present time, in advertising London, a city of approximately 55,000 inhabitants

How To Raise Funds. An analysis of the methods in which the publicity funds of western cities are raised shows that while the council in every case contributed largely to the fund, individual citizens and business firms helped very considerably, and boards of trade in many instances make substantial annual grants to the publicity department.

raised by individual subscriptions. This sum the city council augmented by a make the home city or town as good pany, Brockville, Ont.

In Winnipeg the city council annually of its good qualities to the world make \$10,000 grant. appropriate \$25,000 to the industrial bureau, and last year individual membership, subscriptions, appropriate \$25,000 to the industrial leving out the town or new town to the story of the world make the story of the world make appropriate \$25,000 to the industrial it. In this way splendid work is done, the story of subscriptions amounted to habitants of the prairie metropolis growth; clvic raised large sums through the instru- watched to see that they conform to mentality of the industrial bureau for the high ideals of modern city building; the erection of a free civic art gallery distinguished visitors are received with paratively small city of Brandon with life; conventions are sought after, and a population of perhaps 16,000 last year expended \$15,000 on advertising their advantages for men and money. s well as from a business aspect could The little hamlet of Le Pas with a spent \$1.500 on publicity alone. Edmonton's publicity fund last year was \$23,-000, while Athabasca Landing, a little frontier town of possibly 1,000 people, pent \$800 during the same period.

Albertan Publicity Funds. other cities of Arberta, from which and wealth to uncover to his eyes. Its kills the dandruff germs, ethbridge, 12,000 inhabitants, with -a sublicity fund of \$14,000; McLeod, 2.700 oopulation, \$5,000; Red Deer, 3.500. \$7,000, \$5,000 of which was contributed y individual citizens; Lacombe, 14,000, \$1,000: Calgary, 50,000, \$12,000; Hardis-

The cities and towns of the Province of Saskatchewan have during the past ing to everyone. For this purpose a ing benefit through advertising. The growth of these cities and towns has been the talk of the civilized world, and the inhabitants of that province are thoroughly convinced that adverfarmer who can should see the result tising pays. The city of Prince Albert has already been mentioned with an annual publicity fund of \$33,000. Next with \$19,000; North Battleford \$12,650;

there will go for a couple of weeks to Muskoka. Many beautiful gifts were received, including several from the different departments of the local Methodist Church, in which the bride MISS BERTHA HODGE

as Missionary to China on

Monday Evening.

left by auto for Chatham, and from

A public meeting of great interest and impressiveness will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, when Miss Bertha M. Hodge, daughter of Mrs. Hodge, Wolfe street, and the late Dr. Hodge, will be designated as a missionary to China.

The service will open at 8 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Martin, moderator of the Tangible results of civic advertising session of the First Church, will precan be found everywhere, or, at least, side. Dr. Ross, a member of the forwhere publicity funds have been wisely eign mission board, will ask the quesexpended. They are recorded in the tions, offer the designation prayer, undisputable figures of bank clearings, and address the missionary, and Rev. manufactured output, building permits, J. McP. Scott, B. D., of Toronto, will address the congregation. Mrs. Mcwholesale turnover, and population of the cities named above. In ten years the annual output of Calgary's fac-Crae, of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church, and president of the Woories has increased 1,193 per cent., and man's Society of the Presbytery of that of Edmonton 1,743 per cent, Sixty-London, will represent the general soine new factories were started in Winciety of Canada, and will present Miss nipeg last year, and purely industrial Hodge with a Bible. A large number ompanies last year were granted of presentations will be made on beharters of incorporation at Winnipeg, half of the congregation of the First Church, the W. F. M. S. of the preshe total authorized capital of which bytery, and other women's local soci-Western Canada and the Western eties. The whole unique service will Inited States can each furnish magclose with the observance of the Comdifficent examples of wonderful develmunion of the Sacrament of the Lord's pment due to advertising: Memphis

Miss Hodge will leave for China the first week of September in company with a large missionary party. A great host of friends of Miss Hodge and her family will follow with best wishes for success in her new field of labor.

NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTERS. [Atchison Globe.]

Every neighborhood has some woman fort and bring into play the concerted who is recognized as the Information Bureau and Official News Agency.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

ther than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum and stomach disorders come without izations are multitudinous. In general, warning, and when a medicine is not they seek to advertise the city, town, at hand to give promptly the short de-or district, to the rest of the world in lay too frequently means that the child the most attractive form that enthusihas passed beyond aid. Baby's Own asm and regard for truth can produce. Tablets should always be kept in the Divided into departments, managed by committees, the work of chambers of An occasional dose of the Tablets will commerce, boards of trade, industrial prevent stomach and bowel troubles bureaux-or whatever name or title the or if the trouble comes suddenly the organization may take to itself-di- prompt use of the Tablets will cure the verges into many channels. With pubbaby. The Tablets are sold by medicine In the city of Prince Albert last year verses into many channels. With pady. The Tablets are sold by medicine \$23,000 for advertising the city was licity abroad, home fields are cultivated dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box raised by individual subscriptions. This with care and patriotic endeavor to from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Commeks the home city or town as good as, or better than, the advertisements

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Dandruff and Itching Scalp Are Caused by Microbes.

There is no doubt about it. Doctor Sangerbond proved it when he infected guinea pig with dandruff germs and local organization. Work of this kind all its hair disappeared in a short time, The entire medical world has accepted Dr. Sangerbond's discovery as final. Ask any worthy physician.

Paris leads the world in knowledge efforts and enthusiasm help the pub-

of diseases of the hair and remedies for the same. Parisian Sage which can now be obtained at leading druggists all over

Canada is the one great remedy that That is why all druggists say and mortar, and its promises backed every reader of The Advertiser,

by substantial figures of progress. Its Parisian Sage does not banish dangreatest asset, however, in securing druff, stop falling hair or itching scalp wealth and enterprise from outside in two weeks they will refund the purchase price. Dandruff is the forerunner of bald ness. Take care of your hair while

thusiasm or the lack of it. After all you have hair to take care of. Kill its their city and if they can't believe the dandruff germs now before the dandruff germs kill your hair. Use Parisian Sage, the guaranteed well and widely known must join dandruff cure and delightful hair dressing.

It is used extensively by ladies of refinement because it keeps the scalp absolutely clean and gives a bewitching lustre to the hair. Comes in large 50cent bottles at all druggists and leading druggists everywhere. Girl with the Auburn Hair on every package. Made in Canada by the R. T. Booth Co., Limited, Fort Erie, Ontario. Mail orders filled, all charges prepaid.

IF CONSTIPATED OR BILIOUS—"CASCARETS"

Headache, Sour Stomach, Biliousness and Bad Taste Gone By Morning.

of excellent illustrations. The branch Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Headaches come from a torpid liver ing article which is clipped from the and clogged bowels, which cause ecent issue will interest a number of your stomach to become filled with friends of Mr. Cahill: "His smile is undigested food, which sours and fercontagious. When he was working at head office every person liked him. That's the first step to untold mis-When he was sent to London branch two or three months ago as manager some of us said: 'He's a little young, perhaps, but—' Others said: 'The ating. A Cascaret tonight will give kid will make good.' We all hoped he your constipated bowels a thorough would. He headed the list of our 100 cleansing and straighten you out by per cent, men last month and that's morning. They work while you sleeppretty good evidence that 'Jack' has a 10-cent box from your druggist made good. J. J. Cahill is the typical, will keep you feeling good for months. anxious-to-serve Goodyear man, and Millions of men and women take a among Western Ontario dealers he's Cascaret now and then to keep their just as popular as we are proud of stomach, liver and bowels regulated, and never know a miserable moment. Don't forget the children-their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing,

When you have tried the rest, Pretty Blenheim Girl Becomes Bride of then buy the best.

ELECTRIC IRON

ter, Bird Mae, was married to marry
S. White, of Flesherton.

The ceremony was performed by
Rev. G. W. Dewey, in the presence of
the members of the family and a few

The ideal Electric Mig., Co.

THE WESTERN FAIR

September 5th to 13th, 1913

LONDON'S POPULAR EXHIBITION. Prize List Increased This Year by \$2,000.00.

\$27,000.00 In Prizes and Attractions Entries Close Sept. 4. Dog Show Entries Close Sept. 2.

Make your entry now.

Great Program Twice Daily

The Cora Youngblood Musical Artists, eleven young ladies in three different acts. Harry Ryan's Clowns in two funny acts. Staine's Comedy Circus; amusement for everybody. Ben Ali's Arabs, ten people. The French Acrobats. The five Marions in their flying trapeze act. The Seventh Field Company Civil Engineers and many others.

SEVEN BANDS ENGAGED. FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

Bring your friends to London during exhibition week. Single fare over all railroads. Special excursions. All information from the secretary.

W. J. REID, President.

A. M. HUNT, Secretary.

What a Savings Account is

A savings account is the best and truest friend on earth. It asks no whys and wherefores, but returns your dollars with interest when required most. It tides over trouble and makes advancement possible when no other friend can.

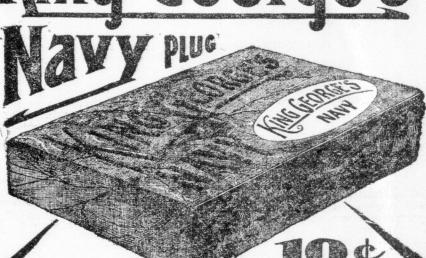
The growth of a savings account depends largely on the interest paid. Our depositors receive 31/2 per cent. compound

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co'y

COR. DUNDAS ST. and MARKET LANE, LONDON, CANADA.

A. M. Smart, Manager.

King George's



KING GEORGE NAVY PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO

IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

It surpasses all others in quality and flavour because the process by which it is made differs from others.—It is deliciously sweet and non-irritating.

SOLD EVERYWHERE: 10c A PLUQ ROCK CITY TOBACCO Co., Manufacturers, QUEBEC

Introducing a New EDDY Feature

"ONLIWON" Cabinet with EDDY'S Toilet Paper

Overcomes litter and waste. Delivers units of two sheets as needed. No moving parts - cannot get out of order. Finished in beautiful nickel plate. Compact - ornamental - economical.

SPECIAL OFFER: Sixteen thousand sheets, EDDY'S best quality chemically purified Toilet Paper, with "ONLIWON" fixture (as above), express prepaid to any point reached by railway, east of Sudbury \$2.50

Remit to the E. B. EDDY CO., LTD., Hull, Canada,

Bargains in Hair Goods



During alterations to our store we will offer exceptional

Every Switch, Toupee and article in stock greatly reduced in price. Come early for best bargains.

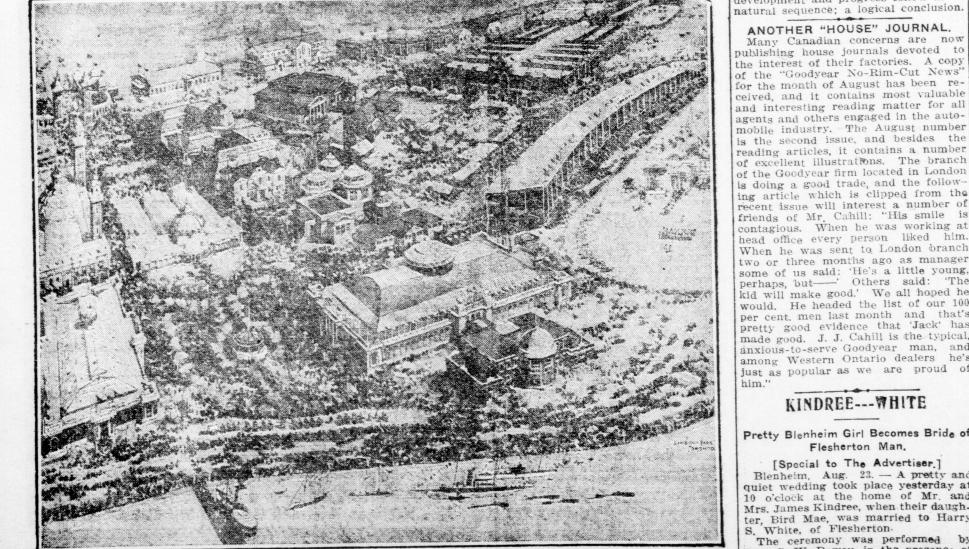
We sell by mail.

PROF. MICHEE

221 DUNDAS STREET.

PHONE 2336.

"THE REAL HAIR STORE."



held from Aug. 23 to Sept. 8.

Birdseye view of the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition Toronto. Fair will be

Londoner's Visit To City of Exeter; Graphic Sketch of Its Noble Cathedral

yet a pretty strong centre of Non-Exeter has a noble position, which

the builder is doing his very best to hide, with its trim rows and neat borders and shrubberies.

It has had a very lively history. Danes, Saxons, Romans, cavaliers and Puritans have raised pandemonium in its narrow streets. Quiet and even sleepy at times, it looks to the wayfarer from London, but it was not ever so. Like the area cat, it has dreams of battle.

One notices the wind-blown western type beginning to prevail. The huge, stolid, beefy, Saxon becomes the dark, wiry, intelligent, springy Celt. The roses of fresh young cheeks show traces of the strong winds of Devon. Everything seems on a compact scale; even the cathedral indulges in no such immensity of longitude as does Winchester, but what there is of it is good. There is an air of breadth and capacity not unlike that of the people. Vague thoughts from these noble and crisply clear writers, Kingsley and the creator of Lorna Doone, seem to find corroborations at every turn. It is easy to find charming apart-

the Exeter information bureau will cheerfully assist one. Having refreshed oneself perchance with junket and clotted cream, let us to write, ere long, again under this ambrosial influence have a

The wondrous merits of a pedigree.

What boots it, on the lineal tree to

Through many a branch, the founders

Time-honored chiefs-if, in their sight,

a Latin satire which we learned in

youth, and they might serve as a motto

for "The Society of Genealogists of

London," This society exists "to pro-

of genealogy by all lawful means," and

would no doubt rejoice in the oppor-

tunity of combining instruction with

edification. Too often the attitude of

such as boast long pedigrees resembles

that of Morleena' Kenwigs-"We're not

proud, for Ma says it's sinful and hor-

rid to be proud": and it is well for such

people to be reminded that virtue alon-

is truly great. This truth, or truism,

may savor of the copy-book; but it is

minds. To be descended from Charles

the proudest boast of three English

dukes and one Scottish. Another of the same order exults in the double

illegitimacy which connects him with

the Plantagenets; and similar instances

might be found nearer our own time.

Swinburne gibbeted these sordid splen-

not always present to genealogica

II. (who had no legitimate issue)

not see

we give

Few Peers Can Boast

ments. A very attentive young lady at

Exeter at last! "A typical English | look at the cathedral. A pure white city . . . the city alike of Briton, marble statue in the close catches the Roman and Englishman, the one great eye, no purer and no whiter than was prize of the Christian Saxon, the city the life of the judicious Hooker, Where Jupiter gave way to Christ, but | whose effigy it is. This was erected by where Christ never gave way to Wo- a local descendant of this "meek and not both descended from Charlotte de British Caerwisc, Roman Isca, learned saint." The eye catches the la Tremouille, 'The Lady of Lathom'? West Saxon, Exeter, may well stand square-set, double Norman towers of And so it was, and to that instant I first on our roll-call of English cities." the cathedral, plain and strong in pathage are the words of Freeman, the tarm but with the roll of the cathedral plain and strong in pathage are the words of Freeman, the tarm but with the roll of the cathedral plain and strong in pathage are the words of Freeman, the tarm but with the roll of the cathedral plain and strong in pathage. These are the words of Freeman, the tern, but with those little care-free irregularities which please the eye. again perplex the social neophyte. A city of the National Church and time has done his best, but his nib-denealogy is as much out of fashion as blings have but slightly affected these astrology. The rising generation knows resolute towers. The south tower has and cares as little about its ancestry eleven bells, which weigh about 30,000 as if it had been reared in the Foundpounds. Bishop Quivil before 1290 astonished the world by running most beautiful transepts through these tow-

> There is a grand window, a memorial to the late Chief Justice Coleridge. In the north tower is a splendid clock, that old girl right enough, though I formed on the Ptolemaic theory, that had forgotten her name. My father youth's overcoat pocket he would find the sun went round the earth, and on used to tell me that she brought the something for himself, which he did, the face of this big timekeeper it has been so doing since the days of Bishop Courtenay (1486), at least, for it is old Miss Yellowboy!" In this decadent quite sure that the cathedral had a and scoffing age, I rejoice in any sign clock in 1317. The organ dates back to which shows that the ancient reverence

Twenty-one bishops from Chichester to Bickersteth have monuments. Some gorgeous volume of "Memorials of an were builders of this edifice. There are more than 500 tombs and monuments, prelates, philosophers, soldiers, the family of Lister or Lyster. The and sailors, men, women and children, this building. The screen at the west end of the church contains about 60 figures. There are prophets and apostles, kings of the West Saxons, Danes, Normans and Plantagenets. Time has treated them very badly, but there is a spice and vigor which neither time nor tempest can obliterate. Prophets, apostles and kings, but I must stop for the present, and hope

ton; and his function of abating the

pride of false pedigrees is admirably

performed in the present day by Mr.

James Horace Round, who derives our

most exalted nobility from valets and

pig-keepers and fish-mongers. These

iconoclastic triumphs would have de-

cient and most famous race now ex-

tant in the world, could afford to

whom he condescended to dwell. He

to be found among the peasantry; the

families in Lancashire who can trace

their pedigrees beyond the Conquest;

I know of some Norman gentlemen

whose fathers undoubtedly came over

with the Conqueror. But a Peer with

an ancient lineage is to me quite a novelty. No, no; the thirty years of

the Wars of the Roses freed us from

those gentlemen. When Henry VII.

called his first Parliament there were

only 29 temporal peers to be found

Of those 29 but 5 remain, and they

as the Howards, for instance, are

But let Lancashire remember, and

not Norman nobility."

of Ancient-Lineage

[Right Hon, G. W. E. Russell in the Manchester Guardian.]

'Your ancient house!" No more-I can- | quary Evelyn Philip Shirley, of Etting-

A rein to vice, and like low villains himself descended from the most an-

These extremely moral but rather laugh at the genealogical assumptions

dors in verses which will scarcely bear those 29 a Stanley found his place.

ingly well in the peroration of a speech ence of genealogy, the brilliant Israelite

against the hereditary powers of the who wrote those words maintained that

House of Lords; but the worst of it is a true aristocracy must reveal itself by

that, while these discreditable descents such physical perfections as impress

are certain and historic, the most re- the multitude. Tried by this test, our

spectable pedigrees are honeycombed English aristocracy falls miserably

with fiction and imposture. When short of its proper perfection; and the

Thackeray traced the ancestry of Sir most unfortunate part of the business

Thomas Muggins to "Hogyn-Mogyn of is that, whereas beauty too often per-

the Hundred Beeves," he was only ishes with him or her who owned it,

very slightly caricaturing the exploits a disfigurement or a monstrosity is

pedigree-mongers have always been at will triumphantly assert itself in gen-

war with the historically-minded stu-eration after generation; and science is

dents of genealogy. Mr. Ardenne, who just at this moment teaching us that

was Lothair's neighbor in the country, red hair is specially hereditary. Once

had an ancient pedigree-which was Lord Beaconsfield was staying in a

all very well-but also knew everybody country house, and, suddenly rousing

else's, which was not always so pleas- himself from a long silence, he pointed

drawn from that accomplished anti- wall, and said oracularly, "She did it."

Mr. Ardenne was, I believe, to the portrait of an ancestress on the

of the pedigree-mongers; and these perpetually reproduced. A long nose

transcription, though they do exceed- Himself no mean proficient in the sci-

the heraldic sense) in the reign of Edward II.; in numbers they seem to have rivalled the sand of the seashore; and

The oracle needed no interpretation, for a glance round the room exhibited the fact that "she" had imported into

her husband's family a peculiar ugly

mouth and jowl, which the lapse of

time had been powerless to obliterate.

When I came up from Oxford to begin life in London, I was introduced to a

gentleman who devoted himself to the

tudy of genealogy, and indeed was-

hough then I did not know it—a chief

Welcoming me with a cor-

authority on the law and lore of the

liality which I had no right to expect, ne said: "I think we are cousins." It

would have been ungracious to repel se

courteous a salutation, but I was fain

to confess that, for the moment, I

could not recall the link. The rejoin-

ling Hospital. In vain do we of the

older generation endeavor to interest

ur Golden Youth in the portraits

which adorn their ancestral galleries.

Oh! that was my Granfer, was it?

. . Oh, I know

What a funny, old josser! And hadn't he a double chin?" . . Oh, I know

old Miss Yellowboy!" In this decadent

for genealogy has not perished from the earth. Such a sign is the really

Ancient House," in which the Rev. H.

L. L. Denny has traced the history of

Listers can be found bearing arms (in

der was at once forthcoming: "Are we

eerage.



"They say some stars are bigger than this world!" "Then why is it one of 'em doesn'

keep the rain off? distributed themselves far and lighted Lord Beaconsfield, who, being Lancashire is the fact that the most important branch of the family planted itself on the banks of the Ribble, and obtained a predominant influence in the politics of Clitheroe. Thomas Lisstilted lines are intended to reproduce of "the flat-nosed barbarians" among

ter, M. P. for that borough from 1774 to 1790, fitted out at his own expense a frigate, which he presented to the Government for service in our contest "Ancient lineage! I never heard of with America. Later he raised a regia peer with an ancient lineage. The ment of Light Dragoons to fight France of this country are and three troops of Yeomanry, called the Yorkshire West Riding Cavalry; gentry, too, may lay some claim to old blood. I can point you out Saxon and later still a composite force cavalry and infantry, called "The Cra-Valley of the Ribble-report says ,1200,of other trees." The chronicler oberves: "I know not a more patriotic work, nor one which would better en- individual,

title its author to the barony of a valley so adorned and improved." In one respect this public-spirited landlord was unfortunately placed. When once the fears of French invasion were aljust now with special pride, that among layed, and the "Pilot had weathered the storm," the industrial development of Lancashire could not be restrained And so it came about that his patriotism was his undoing. "Lord Ribblesdale did not care about the large extent of property which he had in the growing manufacturing districts. 'D-n the cottons,' he used to say; and sold the whole of the land on which Oldham low stands. His chief object in later life was to extend his pastoral property to the marches of his estate Malham, so that he could walk or ride over his own land from Gisburne Park o the back of Pennyghent."

But the limits of space forbid me o pursue this study in genealogy, and must return to Juvenal, with whom began:

O give me inborn worth! Dare to be just, Firm to your word, and faithful to your

These praises hear, at least deserve to heargrant your claim, and recognize the

trust:

Yes. I "grant the claim" of worthy ancestry to the present head of the

House of Lister, and I "recognize the Peer" in my old friend and schoolfellow, Thomas, fourth Lord Ribblesdale.

HAD HER OWN WAY.

It was a sunny day, and the florist's window, full of gaily-decked flowers, ooked unusually seductive.

Soon there entered a lady of unattractive appearance, but with a certain firmness of expression, indicative of a disposition to have her own way. selected a brilliant-looking plant, in a Japanese flower_pot, and, having ascertained the price, and announced that she would take it, inquired if it would do well in the sun.
"Certainly, miss," said the florist's assistant.

"Don't say it will if it won't," she remarked, sharply. "Now, if it grows well in the sun, will the shade hurt "Not in the least, mum," responded

the assistant. "Ah," she said, with a tightening of the lips; "here is a plant that is de- ful productions of the modern corclared to do equally well in shade or setiere, extending, greaves-like, well

natural or probable.

artificial plant." her purchase, went out with a flushed ribs which developed simultaneously face, and shut the door with a slam with the rise of the modern girl aththat nearly broke the glass panels.

A TONGUE THRASHING.

enough to hold my tongue. Husband (testily)-It isn't.

A Trip to Devon; Londoner Describes Great Cathedrals of Winchester and Salisbury

[Written Specially for The Advertiser.]

the days of Pickwick. So being at last somewhat in need of a change of air and scene, I left Babylon, from the Waterloo platform of the London and Southwestern Railway.

There were some interesting doings on the platform for that young barbarian, the schoolboy was arriving for his holidays. A rueful-looking railway porter was carrying a handkerchief about his finger, having met with a youth from Winchester possessing that atrocious sense of humor dear to schoolboys. "What's the matter, mate, with yer 'and?" inquired a comrade of the porter. And the matter appeared to be that a young student had first got him to drag his 150 pounds' weight of miscellaneous stuff about the platform, and then told him if he would place his hand in the stuff; and, if it hadn't been for her, we the said something being in the shape should have been in Queer street. Good of a ferret with razorlike teeth.

The Winchester Cathedral. The trip to Winchester was quickly made, and a visit at once paid to the venerable home of Saxon Christianity, the great cathedral of Bishop Wakelyn, the brother-in-law of William the Conqueror, and the burying-place of Saxon kings. I shall not speak of the history, for the time would fail, etc. The stern Norman architecture, where nearly everything seemed subordinated to strength, was very impressive, the huge squat tower add-

line. Restoring is still being carried on, and a tremendous job it is—even to patch up the huge fabric of an-I saw the exterior in the twilight of a long English evening, and very impressive it looked, and when one has passed the central tower and transept, the venerable building keeps on, struc-ture succeeding structure, almost like a mountain range, until at last it ends in a very small street or alleyway, where a cheery Wiltshire man was

ing to the bulky blockiness of the out-

his forefathers had done centuries I won't say anything about the history of this wonderful old place, for the S. P. C. K. Society of Northumberland avenue will give you a charming little summary, with photographic reproductions, for one penny. One might have choice of various hostelries in Winchester, but the "God-Begot House," with huge oaken beams, wide. But their point of contact with charmingly and quaintly furnished, is bank holiday, when all England will as good as any, and has had notable

conversing with his kinsfolk and ac-

The facilities for travelling in Eng- | may find a countess, or a Chicago land are considerably better than in judge, or a Montreal magnate, on the register.

The Salisbury Cathedral.

Another short run brought one to Salisbury. And here is another cathedral, The peculiar charm of Salisbury Cathedral is that it was practically completed according to the original design of Bishop Poore, and is not a conglomeration of different orders and phases of architecture; it thereby gains in beauty-possibly it loses something in picturesqueness. It is one of the earliest, as it is the greatest attempt to lighten the severities the Norman heaviness by the early English methods.

The spire, in perfect keeping with the design, almost matchless in elegant simplicity, shoots 404 feet into the air; straight as an arrow, it is of the same stone as the building. The design of it is simple, inclosed at regular intervals by large diamond-pat-terned bands. Your guide will probably tell you it is 22 inches out of plumb. This is, of course, quite indiscernible.

The west front of the building has been covered with statues. The first tier represents divinity, then the apostles; lower down, the saints and martyrs of all times and climes, and lastly the saints of the British church. It is a glorious epitome. But centuries of storms have played havoc with the images. Some of these are being restored, and certainly with masterly skill-but, oh, dear! The modern faces have a conventionally, stupid, school-formed regularity. The hair suggests pomatum. And even then the undoubted correctness of the drapery does not interest one, like the old battered worthies, with their tremendous brows, fierce moustaches and surprised looks. However, every dog has his day, and even a bulldog is hardly in touch with the present trend of thought.

The tourist people grow eloquent over the antiquities of Chester, and with reason, but a great deal of the city of Salisbury must have been built before the days of the Merry Monarch or before Falstaff. Every second house would do for a water-color. The flat, quaintance, very much, perhaps, as red brick front of King George's day shoulders the "Sun Inn," where Nym, Pistol and Bardolph would have felt at home

A look into the stableyard reveals the fact that flowers and latticework One and tiles are considered compatible with a hostler's duties. I should like to stay a bit longer in this same little House," with huge oaken beams, city, but the exigencies of life and of lancet windows, its rooms a tourist ticket and of the coming be out of harness, suggest the need of visitors in its day, and any time you pressing on.

Woman's Dress from Doctors' Point of View

CONTROL CONTRO

Just as there are certain features in the elegant hymenopterous walst-the the modern woman's dress that are anaemia due to limitations of lung exven Legion." For these warlike ser- welcome to the eye of the lover of pansion and blood oxygenations, and vices he was created in 1787 Lord Rib- form, color, material, and design, so the downward displacement of the abdesdale, of Gisburne Park; but, myself are there some that appeal to the hy- dominal organs, with all their debilitatman of peace, I most revere his gienic views of the physician. In the ing and crippling consequences. The energy as a landed proprietor. He dress both of the fashionable women planted a vast number of trees in the and of the worker in busy places today there are points at least-the short-000 oaks "and an uncountable number ness of the skirt and the absence of impossible with the old tight-fitting tight lacing-which are distinctly good bodice. for the health of the public and of the

The trailing skirt of a few years ago one shudders to recall it—was an insanitary invention. Sweeping along the ground-it was not correct form to hold it up-it raised the dust for passers-by, and collected unmentionable horrors of dirt to carry into houses and A round-toed, easy-fitting shoe, with only hope that the sight of it brushing often on wet days, too, will remain a nightmare dream of the past. The modern skirt hangs several inches off the ground, and cannot act either as a ts milliards of accompanying germs.

Again, the skirt of the average vorkaday woman, with plenty of material in it, allows of free movement of the limbs, and is as conductive to than sitting for hours with wet stocknealth as any such garment can be. On the other hand, the skirt of the more fashionable woman, skimped in its dimensions, narrowing from the knees to its hobbled hem, allows of about as much activity as did the old crinoline; neither the one nor the other was designed for any more violent exercise than a walk through the square, a call at a garden party, an evening at the theatre, or a game of croquet. Its lim-

itations are such that no natural movement of the limbs is possible. The effect of a real hobble skirt is to comfortable than to wear a linen one make its wearer take very short steps, or even a high neckband of soft mawhich soon becomes tiring, or, with easier and freer movements of the limbs, to turn the knees and toes in Or is it that the paucity of nether garments is betraying anatomical secrets in our neo-Georgian days which military stock so dearly loved at the the more generous costumes of Victorian and Edwardian periods had successfully hidden? Years ago one of throat will develop remains to be seen, the lynx-eyed Mr. Dooley's fathers un- but there is evidence of its going bedertook to cure a young member of yound the early Victorian fashion of his flock of a weakness for a most advanced bicycle costume, which the remonstrances of her much-shocked relatives had failed to suppress. "Sure, home; now they are appearing in the thin. Nora," said he, when meeting her publicity of the King's highway. If after a ride, "it's a very elegant costume ye'll be wearin', but I niver knew before ye were bowlegged." May this against colds would ensue, but as the latter explanation be not the right one. but with a more generous allowance of material and less hobbling of hem may our womenfolk, without sacrificing too many of the requirements of fashion, regain a more graceful mode of progression than that of an in-kneed shuffle!

There is a noticeable absence of tight lacing as it affects the waist in all modern fashions. What effect the wondersun, which, to say the least, is neither below the hips, may have in further curtailing the freedom of movement of "Precisely, madam. You see, it's an the already behobbled limbs only she

oose blouse and jacket are a necessary corollary to the natural waist, and al low of that chest expansion which was

Another change for good, at any rate n the costume of the girl in the street, s in the boot or shoe. Probably the resent predominant type was originaly a dumped article; it figured in new world advertisements before it appeared in our streets, and is reminiscent of the footgear of the Mayflower party, into the very llving-rooms. One can good broad, shallow heel, is a thing of grace and utility as compared with the only hope that the sight of it bushes, grace and utility as compared with the the pavements or streets in the towns, mediaeval pointed, over-tight, highheeled shoe still favored by a few. The one allows of a free, confident, natural stride; the other enforces a mincing, hesitating, stilted step. Furthermore. raiser of dust or a collector of dirt and the new shoe has a sole of quite reasonable thickness, and the thickness of a shoe sole helps greatly to prevent chills and colds, for there is no more common cause of these minor ailments ings and cold feet. The outlook for the chiropodist and the doctor is somewhat clouded by the coming of a sensible shoe.

Two other innovations of costume are the fine, open-work stockings and the bare throat. What effect they can have for good on the health is hard to conceive. The openwork of the stockings can hardly be defended as providing ventilation; any ordinary silk, cotton, or woollen hose does that already To be without a collar is certainly more terial and celluloid supports. But neither of these, if loose, offers any impediment to the proper circulation of blood, and it does not "improve the complexion" like the stiff and throttling war office in bygone days for the troops on parade. How far the open low-necked dresses worn in the day time. Then, however, these costume were confined to the privacy of the dress, open at the throat, were worm day in and day out, some hardening probability is that the chest will be bare one day and covered the next through the dictates of fashion, the re sult will be to balance the doctor' account as against the shortage of work falling on him through the use of other sensible articles of dress. But is ill to quarrel with one's bread and butter. On the whole the modern average woman's dress is much more sensible and healthy than that of a few vears ago.

TOO MANY SPLINTERS.

A new fast bowler was being tried who has tried them can say. But the for the cricket club. He stood seven And then the lady, having paid for freedom from compression of the lower feet high and had a pair of Sandow

Whizz' came the first ball like lete, who requires every cubic inch of bullet from a rifle; there was a crash lung expansion she can obtain, is altogether excellent-like many other to the pavilion with the request for a common-sense things. Scarcely ever new one. Three other stumps were Wife—Do you know, I have a very little do we now find in the present genera- wrecked in the first over, but although mouth. In the glass it doesn't look large tion those illnesses which women are the spectators cheered, the captain of not heiresses to, but which were thrust the fielding side wore a very worried man. on those of a former generation by look.

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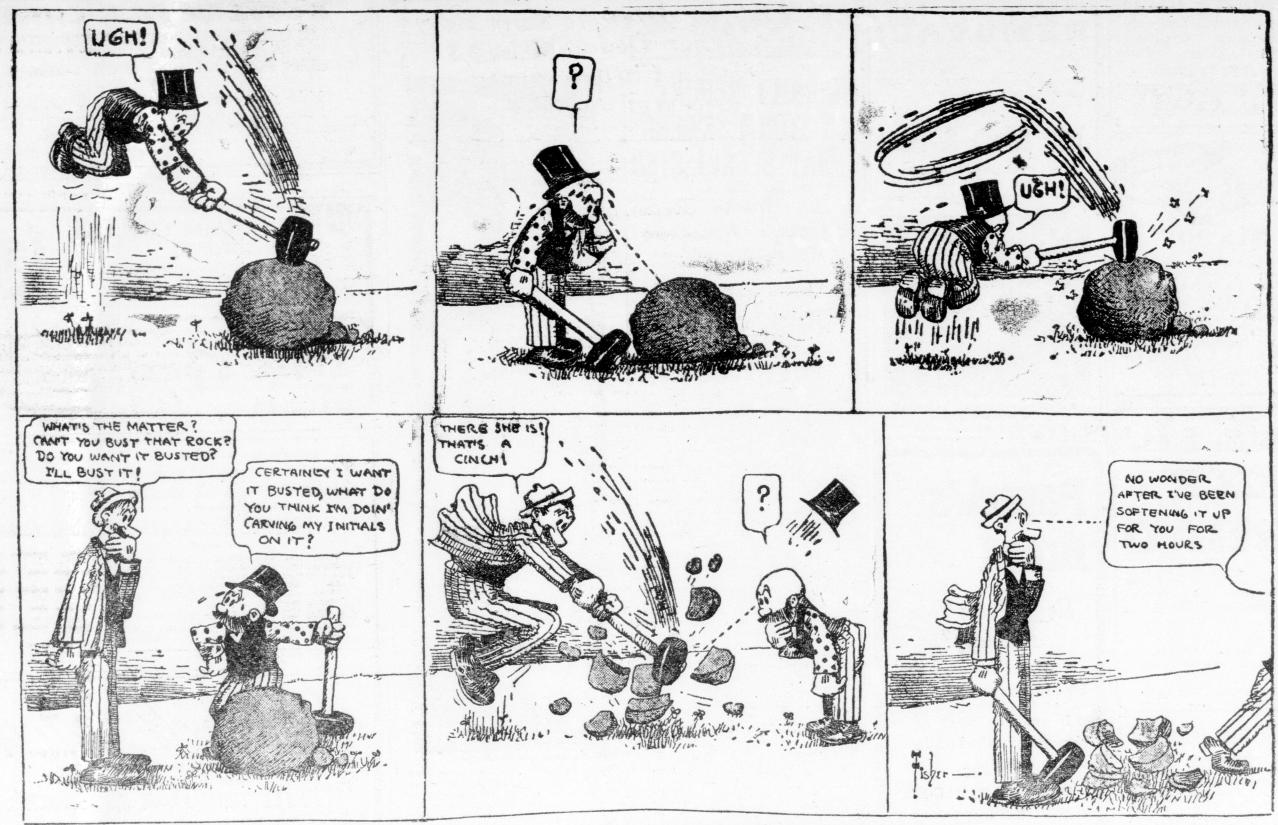
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the section is the section of the se "Don't put 'em in quite so fast, if you | with a ten-horse scowl, "Why?" can help it," he remarked to the new

"Cos it's a 'ard-up club you're playing for," snapped the skipper, "not "Not so fast?" queried the bowler, firewood factory."



Old lady (to applicant for work)-I presume you are strictly sober? Weary Herbert (impressively)-Oh, yes, mum, orfen!



Wonderful Oak Roof of Westminster Hall Shelters 500 Years of British History

Shelters the Very Soil on Which British Freedom Grew-Its Rafters Have Heard the Utterances of Famous Men for Centuries.

or evaded," says the Times.

"Foundations insufficiently secured upon which, 700 or 800 years ago, our ancestors reared buildings of enormous weight, can support them no longer, and, if we would keep-as we mustthe great cathedrals that are our her-itage and our pride, we are obliged from time to take strong tide very royally at Westminster, in upon its floor. Stalls for merchandise measures to protect them. Peterborough has had to be in part rebuilt, and Winchester, the longest Gothic church in Europe, has just been underpinned. The noble church of St. Oswald, Ashbourne, 'the Pride of the Peak,' is in danger of collapse from a similar cause. The security of St. Paul's is seriously in question, though here it is not the blame, but the heedless interference of

modern excavators. Westminster Hall.

of repair. Happily there can be no roof by Richard, among the largest of no other is the history interwoven doubt or dispute as to who shall bear covered areas, without the aid of pilto the same degree in the very texture lars, in the world. It was its size that tional possession and a national charge, and the office of works has promptly recognized its duty. The beams of the roof are in places badly worm-eaten or perishing from dry rot, so that the safety of the structure is impaired and new wood must be introduced where the old has decayed." The Times prints an account of the careful steps that are being taken to that end. Incomparable Shrines.

"There are two great secular buildings in London with which no other can compare," says the Times, Tower and Westminster Hall, Both are rich byond all others in memories of great events and associations with great men. Venerable and imposing to the eye, they are worthy of the place they fill as incomparable shrines of English history. But the character of their appeal to the imagination is as different as their outward form. The Tower symbolizes force; its story, in the main, is of vengeance and retribution. Westminster Hall, though not without its share of gloom, and even of tragedy, has a more gracious significance. It has been associated from early times down to the present day with the orderly life of the nation, with stately ceremonial, with government, political development, the administralarger needs and emotions of the peo-

"The wide expanse of that unrival-

turies later the striking lesson was ada first, last and all the time." taught again on the same spot. In the summer of 1657 Cromwell was installed as lord protector at the upper end of Westminster Hall; he was robed in purple and ermine and held a golden scoeptre. In January, 1661, his head, severed from the exhumed trunk at Tyburn, was carried on a pole to Westminster, and there, on Feb. 5, Samuel same spot. In the same

The original Hall, which was re- the Protector

George IV. its claims upon our veneration, to call way stations, which owe their existence to speakers representing all the parliafor rescue. The wonderful oak roof of to the science of modern engineers, it ments of the civilized world. It is a Westminster Hall is urgently in need was, after the reconstruction of the building without an equal in the realm;

enabled it to serve so many great pub-

Parliament Sat There. "Parliament sat there, though not exclusively, from quite early times." There is evidence that justice was administered there, in the King's name, as early as the reign of Henry II., and enumeration—those of William Wal-lace, Sir Thomas More, Anne Boleyn, the Protector Somerset, Strafford, where east of here—a prevalent opin the new hall which he had lately built. Were set up within it as early as the

. . And when he heard men say fourteenth century, and in the reign of that this hall was too great, he an- Charles II., the booksellers and stationswered and said: "This hall is not big ers of the hall were a privileged class, enough by the one-half and is but a with special exemption from the penbedchamber, in comparison of that I mean to make." This was the first of press. Here the inhabitants of Westthe many royal banquets that have minster hurriedly stored their goods been served within it; the last was and furniture when terrified by the temerity of the architect that is to probably the coronation dinner of Great Fire; and hither Mr. Pepys re-"William Rufus may have spoken in flagrant flirtations. Its rafters have braggart disdain of its dimensions; but heard the utterances of men famous in "It is now the turn of a great secular its size, for all that, is one of its chief our annals for five hundred years; they building, inferior to none of these in glories. Until the era of great rail- have listened in the twentieth century

Conspiracy Against Canadian Sentiment Is Financed by the Rhodes Millions

Le Canada, an able French journal in crown is not necessarily involved in com Sir Wilfrid Laurier's confidence, has plete armamental independence of the Otlately discoursed on an extensive con- tawa from the London Parliament. If spiracy against Canadian. sentiment. This this were not true; if its truth had not ford professor, in association with Lord Milner. They work on the millions which "Kingdom Papers"; if that truth were to Cecil Rhodes left and on the millions be persistently denied by British connecing. They stimulate the zeal of a myriad connection" would become as popular agents and sub-agents. They push Tory with Liberals in Canada as it was with political development, the administra-tion of justice, with the activities, the Navy League, the Overseas Club, the Vic-Sir John Macdonald, in relation to Cantoria League, the Daughters of the Em- ada's fiscal independence. To be volunpire, the Empire Club are some of their tarily bound to supply men and weapons more obvious traps. They stretch their nets from London through Montreal, To- or declare; wars which we have no voice led roof, which is now the object of ronto, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Calgary, Van- in directing or ending; wars wherein our anxious concern, shelters the very soil conver, Victoria, etc., entangling little whole concern would be to kill or be in which our freedom grew. In 1399 it and big Canadian social climbers. Over killed at London command—that would looked down upon its first great public them all sits a London junta, the Round be rather the position of a cheerful asceremonial, the deposition of Richard Table Club, founded on the Rhodes gold, sassin than one of the British "five na-II., the King who had ordered its con- bent on "federation of the empire." tions." Premier Borden himself has said struction not three years before. In Laurier was the obstacle to their success as much in declaring that Canada cannot and will not remain such an "adjunct" to be at him they lav
Bodward VII., that unprecedented manished vast moneys. Over that victory the Empire. Yet he is deeply "in" with ifestation of the people's grief which they raised howls of triumphant glea. those now lavishing millions in trying to none who saw it can forget. What a They have bought out Liberal papers in "make it so." Their plot's ramifications march have the liberties of the nation Canada secretly, and turned them in- are such that it is no longer possible to through those five hundred sidiously to account. "It is," says Le be sure that even journals ostensibly de-"The irony of destiny must have must be vigorously fought." That appears so. impressed itself upon King Richard in Laurier's program. It has become plain the place where his sovereignty was to him that the time is ripe for resistance Liberal, knifed reciprocity and knifed the according to his old maxim of "For Cannavy policy of its ostensible party. It

plot is directed by Lionel Curtis, an Ox- been perfectly demonstrated by John S. contributed by armament makers cager tionists here and in England, then the to lure all dominions into navy build- cry of "so much the worse for British Canada, "an immense conspiracy which voted to Liberalism in Canada are really

The Montreal Herald, for many yours turns out to have been bought by a jingo

an independent Liberal paper, proud of the Liberal past even away back to Hampden and Pym, approving the present Liberalism of Canada, promising it a just support.

Borden Ministry Can't Survive.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on whose health largely depends the immediate prospect than he did ten years ago. He is preparing material for a stumping tour next fall. It appears likely to be one that his opponents will have sore cause to re-

where east of here-a prevalent opinion Norman times. It was built by Wil- but a few of the number. Space would liam Rufus, Stow informs us. about the multitude of become alarmed by signs of a centraliza- Will this mighty movement continue? annual average for the decade liam Rufus, Stow informs us, 'about uses to which the hall has been put in tionist conspiracy, managed from London Here are some answers. the year of Christ 1097. 'King William, the service of the crown and of the and Toronto, with design to lessen the self-governing rights of Canada, bring her blood and money to disposal by some as yet inchoate Westminster council, and social and political changes now under clamp all the Dominions to permanent way in those European countries from militarism and implication in England's which we draw the bulk of our alien nazards from possible world-wide war. Our Tories tried last session to drag tion. Canada Into the situation and risks of an English county. They would have us ture of things, can be dealt with solely migration has virtually been subderive no immunity from our geographical on this side of the Atlantic, or does it merged in the Slay and Latin tide. position. They would have us regard involve certain factors not within our pean country. There can be no rational reintroduced the immigration bill passsorted in quest of some of his more doubt that the existence of an Ottawa ed in the last session of Congress and of the older immigration. This, added agance. Our Senate, by rejecting the extraordinary provision, which has, States. worth of new battleships for the London admiralty, while Canada lacks defence for immigrants of any one nationality shall inancial consequences of the ministry's ber exceeding 10 per cent, of the total endeavor to make this essentially a Euroean nation. But the dark cloud impends. Bordenites intend resumption of the nullifled program. They are threatening the Senate with extinction for having contended that the electorate should be of immigrants from Northwestern 655,000 to 339,000? Is it a case of the consulted before adoption of the proposed financial situation in Canada cannot well In the decade from 1860 to 1870 the an-

The Exodus From Europe Its Effect on America

of Liberalism, looks ten years younger Problem for the United States-Fewer From Northern Europe and a Flood From Eastern and Southern Europe-Siberia as a Future Rival of Canada.

"The preservation of the great monments of the past is a duty that falls of Cromwell, Bradshaw and Ireton set up upon the present generation of Englishmen, and it cannot be neglected"

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"The preservation of the great monments of the past is a duty that falls of Cromwell, Bradshaw and Ireton set up upon the further end of the hall."

"The preservation of the great monments of the peoples of Europe—some drawn west, observed in Ottawa, Montreal and expression of the state trials that have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, just what I have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, just what I have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, and it is interesting the same number. He has found, especially among the state trials that have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, just what I have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, as early as the reign of Henry II., and the state trials that have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, as early as the reign of Henry II., and the state trials that have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, as early as the reign of Henry II., and the state trials that have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, as early as the reign of Henry II., and the state trials that have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, as early as the reign of Henry II., and the state trials that have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, as early as the reign of Henry II., and the state trials that have been held under its roof are too well known to need the younger Liberals, as early as the reign of Henry II. to study some of the reasons which lead from Austria-Hungary, onstructed by Richard II., dates from Charles I., and Warren Hastings are that the Borden Government cannot sur- them to new lands, with results which Russia, 26,000. From 1900 to 1910 a

> Emigration and European Changes. likely to be affected by the profound 000. population?" asks the New York Na-

"Is the problem one that, in the nacredit, previously somewhat impaired by was the main reason for the presidenlengthy land-boom and general extrav- tial veto. In its place we have a very Borden proposals to provide \$35,000,000 however, the merit of being sincere; it is frankly restrictive in intention. No her coasts, staved off some of the worst be admitted in any one year to a num-

States of that particular nationality. A Change in Type of Emigrant. "The spectre which rides behind Senator Dillingham is the steady decline 000 to 388,000, and the Irish influx from Europe and the steady increase in our inferior coin driving the superior coin "One Navy, One Flag" scheme. Now the Slavic and Mediterranean population. from the market? Did the arrival

bear strain. It needs relief by evidence nual immigration from Great Britain United States less attractive for the that the electorate will return soon to and Ireland was above 100,000; from North European? the former anti-militarist policy of both Germany, nearly 80,000; from the parties. Such evidence may be largely supplied by multitudes greeting Sir Wil-

Here are two dramatic statements, age annual immigration from the annual average for the decade is: United Kingdom, 86,000; Germany, 34, 000; Scandinavia, 50,000; Italy, 205,000;

"How is our immigration problem Austria-Hungary, 215,000; Russia, 160, North Vs. South Europe.

"Significant as these figures are, it still be observed popular views on the subject are exaggerated. The impression goes forth that the North European im-

The fact is that as late as 1911, out of Canada as not an American but a Euro- own control? Senator Dillingham has the 522,000 allens added to our permanent population, nearly 180,000 were ministry apparently bent on such madness has tended to worsen Canadian the bill omits the literacy test which postpone for some time the danger of Slavicised and Latinised United

Why They Do Not Come.

"What are the reasons for the de line in the older immigration? Why did nearly one and a half million Gernumber of residents in the United mans land in this country between 1880 and 1890, and only 341,000 between 1906 and 1910? Why during the same period did the English influx drop from 657, the Slav and the Italian render the

"The true cause is found outside Scandinavian countries, 12,500; from this country. It is not that the United supplied by multitudes greeting Sir Wil- Italy, a little above 1,000; from Aus- States has grown less attractive to the frid's autumn intended progress through tria, less than 1,000; from Russia, less German, but that his own fatherland the Dominion.

States has grown less attractive to the German, but that his own fatherland than 500. From 1880 to 1890 the aver- has grown much more attractive to

By "Bud" Fisher him. It is not that the Irishman finds the United States a less desirable place to live in, but that he is finding Ireand a much more livable place than it used to be. As for the Englishman and he Scotchman it is not their own home hat is holding them back, but Canada draws them where formerly the United

States took them.

Europe's Internal Conditions. "In other words, it was internal conditions in Northwest Europe that largeconditioned the older immigration to his country, and it is a change in such conditions that has reduced the volume of immigration. The Germany that ose after 1871 has shown herself capaole of supporting her native increase. Ireland is rapidly tending in the same direction. The drain on her vital resources which in sixty years cut her population in half has almost ceased. Within a year or two a balance beween gain and loss is predicted. Every reason leads us to believe that Ireland, under home rule, will send fewer and fewer of her sons across the

Changes in the Balkans. "The question arises whether the same causes may not be expected to operate within the countries from which the heaviest immigrant tide sets in our direction. Southern and Eastern Europe is astir. Italy is experiencing an industrial and commercial renaissance. She has taken possession of an immense territory in North Africa. It is not to be expected that Tripoli will ever take care of Italy's entire surplus population, or that for years to come it will even offer serious competition with the United States and Argentina.

"But who would have predicted 30 years ago that an annual German emigration of more than 150,000 would dwindle to less than 35,000?

"What will be the effect of the po-litical reconstruction of the Balkan peninsula? It is legitimate to suppose that under new auspices the Balkan national life will absorb many who now seek their fortunes in this country. In the Hapsburg monarchy the trend is unmistakably towards the nhancement of the Slav influence Economic pressure is no doubt mainy responsible for the exodus of Croats Czechs, and Galician Poles; but the redressing of the political balance in heir favor, followed by a more vigorus national life, is bound to show re-

sults in a diminished emigration.
Russia's Emigrants.
"So with Russia, from which we now draw more than 150,000 emigrants every year. Here is no case of inevitable economic pressure driving out a surplus population. The empire is thinly populated. Its resources, unting in the scarcely touched wealth of Siberia, are enormous. Backward olitical institutions and racial repres on have rendered emigration the only efuge for the population of the Jewish ole. The immediate prospects of favorable policy towards the Jews of Russia are not of the brightest. But infidence in the forward movement of vilization compels the belief that Rusda, too, must become a more livable place for her people. In that case, this untry is likely to register the change a diminished immigration from that

The Lure of Siberia. But Russia has its own Canada In iberia, as I. I. Tkhorzhevsky points

ut in the Times "Peasant migrations are one of the nost characteristic peculiarities of Russian life. Hundreds and thousands of peasant farmers yearly leave their omes and move eastward with their milies thousands of miles into the eastward movement, after bringing Russia many conquests in the past, now directs the wave of colonization.

"Emigration has grown particularly during the last five or six years, giving Siberia 2,500.000 new citizens. This emigration is partly attributable to he agrarian unrest which developed among the Russian peasantry after the war, during the troublous years of

The advent of labor and money and ne establishment of new farms have ransformed all the old conditions of he country. Even the nomad Kirghiz ave been aroused from their lethargy y the gradual narrowing of pastures nd have taken to plows and reaping machines. New towns have arisen in Siberia, new industries have started, and the traffic returns of the Siberian Railway have increased. It is impossible fully to estimate the importance of emigration for Siberia."



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BY EDWIN J. DINGLE.

Special Correspondent in China.

roads in China.

ROADMAKING IN HANKOW, WHILE THE STEAM ROLLER RUSTS IN THE SHED, time in the great Celestial land.

Hankow, China, Aug. 22 .- In the ruts, which are encroached upon by and all build their roads after their the steam roller, a great, unwieldy real sense of the word there are no every farmer, so much so that often own manner. there is no road at all, and traffic has to steal a passage from adjoining fields

various municipalities-British, Rus- road, but he did not use the raller

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But there are other roads, mero cart sian, French, German and Japanese- His reasoning was that if he used mass that made a tremendous smoke, anyway, there would be a feasful catastrophe.

MINORITY REPORT

ON STORM SEWERS

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Cut and Bruised. - Wm. Martin. who resides with his father on the Asylum sideroad, near the Grand Trunk tracks, received numerous cuts and bruises about his face late Friday afternoon, through the breaking of an emery wheel in the Empire Brass Company's plant. His nose was fractured and he received a number on his cheeks and forehead. Dr Lindsay, who was called in to dress the man's wounds, ordered him re-

moved to his home. A Boy Wanderer. - Wandering imlessly about the streets with the prospect of going to sleep in some lumber pile or doorway, and of having a meal on a part loaf of stale bread which he carried with him, a 12rear-old boy, who said his home was in Toronto, was gathered in by the police on Friday night. At the police station, where he gave his name and his former address, the boy told of leaving the Queen City several weeks ago, and of wandering about the country ever since. He rode into this eity on the "rattlers," it is said, and when found had only 20 cents in his possession. He will be detained here intil inquiries are made about him in

Off for the West. - Heavily loaded with harvest hands for the grain fields of the Canadian west, several excursion trains pulled out of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific depots Friday afternoon. It is estimated that at least 2,000, a record number for the first excursions, started on Grand Trunk carried sixteen coaches, all of which were well filled, and cars attached to several regular trains, so carried a large number. Several undred also left on the Canadian Paific. According to local ticket agents the number going to the west this year larger than that of previous years.

No Quorum. — Owing to the lack of quorum the meeting of the Progresive Federation scheduled for Friday night was postponed indefinitely. Several members are at present holidaying and will not return until the 1st | Masons.

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Masons Arrange for Informal Dances

the trip. One special train on the Proceeds Will Be Devoted Towards Furnishing Rooms at Temple.

> Arrangements have been made for a ries of twelve informal dances in the New Masonic Temple. The first to be held Sept. 15, and each week thereafter until the first of January. The proceeds from same will go toward furnishing and decorating of three ooms-library, board and ladies' waiting-room-in the new Masonic Building. The dances will be open to all

Harmonious color designs have been selected in furniture, rugs and decoraions in the respective rooms. Particularly dainty is the ladies' waitingroom with its delicate lilac-tinted walls, and which when completed will have fittings of the same shade in rugs and drapery.

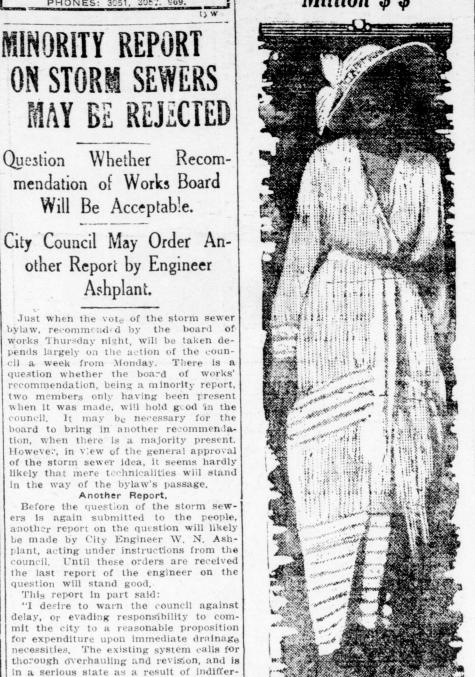
Great credit is due to Mr. J. E. Keays. at church in Cleveland. For an all-day ing committee, who has spared no time or energy in regard to superintending he work and other details.

Mrs. Frank Harley and Mrs. C. W. McGuire, with numerous other ladies, have kindly proffered their services in assisting to furnish their room, and have offered to contribute cushions and other accessories.

After Vacation Peel Your Discolored Skin

Women returning from the seaside with browned, reddened or freckled complexions will be wise in immediately taking up the mercolized wax treatment. Weather-beaten skin had best come off, for no amount of "beautifying" will ever make such skin pretty to 'ook at. The surest, safest, easiest way to shed the despoiled cuticle is with the treatment suggested. Put the wax on before retiring, as you would cold cream, and rinse it off next morning with warm water. Minute particles of scarf skin will peel off day by day, gradually showing the [From Broadway Weekly.] Minute particles of scarf skin will pee off day by day, gradually showing the healthy, youthful skin beneath. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is enough to make any discolored or spotted complexion clear, white and satiny soft. Its action is so

The Girl Who's Going To Marry Eighty Million \$\$



Snapshot taken at aristocratic Newort, showing Margaret Andrews, the New York debutante who is engaged f appearing on the surface being reproto be married to Vincent Astor and fuctive have evidently met with rela- his cute little eighty million dollars. tively scant consideration, with result Margaret is a fine, healthy girl, swims, rows, sails a yacht and knows how to that drainage, which should be one of

the first considerations of a city, appears pilot a motor-boat. n London to have been neglected, and REWARD FOR FIREBUG. the question of adequate sewage disposal [Special to The Advertiser.] Delhi, Aug. 22.-Mr. W. H. Whitside Need for the sewers is imperative and president of the Sovereen Mitt, Glove cannot afford to wait, so it is expected the council will take steps to have an and Robe Company, is offering \$750 election as soon as possible. The West reward for the apprehension and con-London breakwater will be considered at viction of the persons who set fire to the same time, and will be voted on the company's factory here on April

WHO WILL BE PRINCIPAL OF ALEXANDRA SCHOOL

2 New Straw Hats, 10c | Principal Beal Says He Will Resign If Another Is Brought In-Education Board Refers the Matter Back to the Committee.

> That interesting little board of edu-wish of the board was to reserve its ation "drammer," "Who Will Be Prin-judgment until the applications had ipal of Alexandra School"? will have nother dress rehearsal before No. 1 be next week, as applications are to be ommittee. It had a semi-public perrmance before the board of education riday afternoon, but the principals both school and playlet) didn't have heir "lines" down very pat, so back it

The "plot" of the play is woven about the Alexandra-Industrial schools. Unler the present system, H. B. Beal is principal of both. Yesterday afternoon the chairman of No. 1 committee, Dr. Teasdall, presented a report recomnending the appointment of Mr. George opeland, now male assistant at Alexndra school, to the principalship of Alexandra. When the committee rec mmendation was presented, no secnder was to be found. Trustee Teaslall thereupon demanded that instant ction be taken in connection with the matter. He explaied that parents of children in the neighborhood were omplaining of the present system, and hat in all fairness to the school, the same treatment should be meted out there as in the others

Trustee Teasdall.

Trustee Teasdall. "There should be a ompetent teacher for the eighth grade entrance class). Principal Beal draws salary of \$800 a year from this board for acting as the principal of this chool, while during the school year of 1912-13 he never taught a class. I don't ee why this board should pay that salry for nothing."

Trustee W. W. Gammage interposed hat the executive work of the school vas carried on by Principal Beal, while Trustee A. M. Hunt demanded from he inspector whether the pupils of the entrance class had made as good a howing as the other schools. The inspector was unable to answer authoritatively, but gave it as his opinion that the pupils made a fair showing.

Straight to the Point. It remained for Trustee Dr. Shaw to dd a little sensation to the discussion. There's no use beating around the We all know the reason of the crouble at Alexandra," he said. "One man says he won't go there inless as principal, and the other one

ays he won't have a principal." "If that's the case, then it would seem o be a question of whether the board of education is the boss or whether its employees are," said Trustee Teasdall. "They are both good men and we can't afford to let them go," rejoined

Trustee Shaw. "We can afford to let them go if they are going to dictate to this board," was Trustee Teasdall's retort Referred Back. The upshot was the committee rec-

mmendation being referred back to the committee with power to deal with the The recommended appointment of W. O. Morrow as male assistant at St. George's school was also sent back to the committee as the final dis-

cipal be appointed right away, but the School will begin Sept. 2.

judgment until the applications had been received and gone over. This wil in by Aug. 27.

Physical Culture.

A physical culture address was delivered to the board by Miss May Thompson, of St. Marys, one of the applicants for the position of woman physical instructress at the Collegiate. Thompson declared that the system of exercise, used in London public schools, was incorrect, and that it had a greater tendency to harm the children than to help them. The same condition existed in Toronto, she declared, where more harm than good resulted from the incorrect teaching of physical culture. She declared that doctors would be inneeded for Collegiate pupils if they ook up physical culture properly, at which statement there was a general laugh at the expense of Drs. Shaw, Teasdall and Mugan. Staff Changes.

Staff changes, authorized by the oard yesterday, are: "The school is entitled to the same onsideration as any other," declared at Aberdeen School. Miss Jean McCrimmon appointed to the kindergarten at he same school.

Mrs. H. B. Coombs transferred from
Chesley Avenue School to Lorne Avenue,

nd Miss Laura Gay appointed to Chesey Avenue School.

Miss F. Kennedy appointed to Lorne Miss Olive Wood appointed to Prinss Avenue School Miss Lena Dunn appointed to Rectory

Miss' I Wyatt appointed to St. George's chool. Miss Thompson having resigned. Miss Childs transferred from the Kenngton Mission building to Victoria chool, the pupils attending her class sent to King Street School, and the senio ass at King Street sent to Alexandra

The following were added to the list of substitute teachers: Misses F. L. Taylor, Elizabeth Mackenzie and Edna Lancaster.

Miss Mabel Gregory was admitted as kindergarten student.

WAS FOUND FLOATING. [Canadian Press.] Prince Albert, Sask., Aug.

oody of Charles McDonald, who was drowned in the Saskatchewan River on Green, of this city, was married to Mr. Sunday, was found floating last night Frank Harrison, of Winnipeg. and brought ashore. McDonald had a wife at Renfrew, Ontario.

ACCEPT OFFICE POSITIONS. WELL-TRAINED PUPILS.

The following young people, who Were trained at the Westervelt School Y. M. C. A. Building, London, have acepted positions: Miss Steele, stenographer, Johnston & Barbour; Miss Giffen, stenographer, Spray Motor Company: Miss Chambers, bookkeeper, Leff & Co.; Miss Nunn, office clerk, McCormick Manufacturing Company; cashler, J. A. Wilson; Miss Magee, white and satiny soft. Its action is so gentle no injury is caused, and the face shows no trace of its use.

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The appointment of a temporary principal for the Collegiate Institute principal for the Collegiate Institute was sent over until the applications for the position are all in. The committee recommended that a temporary principal be appointed right away, but the school will begin Sept. 2.

Wilson, Miss Magee, Stenographer, G. H. Gillespie; Miss Ruskey, stenographer, Sun Brick Company, Toronto; Miss Beatton, cashier, Casselman Bros; Miss Robinson, stenographer, Bell Telephone Company.

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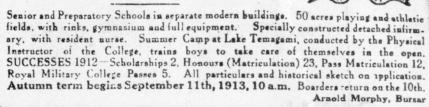
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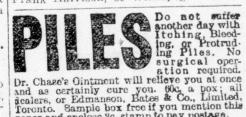
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