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CHAMBERLAIN MAKES A MASTER STROKE; HE PROPOSES AN OLD AGE PENSION FUND

Imperial Policy.

Direct Issue.

After a Colonial Conference It Is Expected the Question Will Be Placed Before the People.

London, May 25.-Mr. Chamberlain has made a master stroke in domestic politics by making the adoption of a plan of old age pensions dependent upon the adoption of his policy of im-perial preferential trade. Last week he propounded preferential tariffs as details, to which he doubtless will rethe only means of preserving and ex-tending the unity of the empire. For-of experts from all parts of the emeign products entering British mar- pire. His business is to lay down genkets would be taxed for the benefit of eral principles for public considera-colonial produce in the hope of gradu- tion. Various empire societies are orally encouraging the colonies to come ganizing campaigns here and in the closer to Great Britain and accept the

veloped his plans. He told the working classes on Thursday that preferential tariffs would mean three or four this, roughly, is Mr. Chamberlain's times their present wages. He furline, as at present laid out. ther declared in the House of Commons Friday night that they also would give them old age pensions. MINISTRY APPARENTLY WITH

GREAT NAVAL PARALE

Meet at Spithead.

It is expected that the pageant will be

All the ships that can be commis-

sioned at Portsmouth and other ports

RAIN FOLLOWS PRAYER

\$1,000,000 in Fruit.

are to be made ready.

which Great Britain could give them, of 65 years, who, during twenty years, and they could give Britain, by commercial reciprocity; but by obtaining offense entailing imprisonment, with-these advantages they would be able out the option of a fine, and who, by Inter-Imperial Tariff Scheme a pended for their maintenance, as well selves without poor 'aw relief.

Sir Edward Carson's speech, as well \$15,000,000 will come from the state exast the declaration of Mr. Long, presichequer and \$17,500,000 from the local dent of the board of trade, proves that rates. though Mr. Chamberlain's exact pro-posal may not be the proposal of the whole Cabinet, the ministry are agreed

sult of that appeal. celling the expectations of a Rosebery-Chamberlain combination.

THE CAMPAIGN TAKES SHAPE. The cry now is for Mr. Chamberlain's colonies. If the public responds, anprinciple of partnership in the main-tenance of the navy as the whole con-ably, will be summoned, and the general election will be fought upon the nor the colonies are going to become cern of the empire.

This week Mr. Chamberlain has depreferential proposal of the confer-

Political plans often go aglee, but

THE OLD AGE PENSION PLAN. in the House of Commons Friday

It Would Depend Upon the ideal into the clearest relief. He said than five shillings weekly, and not that the ministry wanted the colonies more than seven shillings to 145,000 not merely to have all the benefit men and 300,000 women over the age to contribute to the vast sums ex- thrift and industry, have kept them-

> This \$15,000,000 Mr. Chamberlain proposes to obtain from taxes on noncolonial imports. The cereals duty just

Lord Rosebery now has definitely the opposition to the pension scheme adopted the anti-preferential line, canof the most ardent advocate of the cereals duties, namely, the ex-Minister

emits a terrific tirade. While paying a tribute to Mr. Chamberlain as a great statesman, it condemns his proposal as a gigantic paradox, which, after raising false hopes from the tropics to the pole, will burst and collarse like an ill-filled balloon. "The proposal will end by ruining the emproposal will end by running the proposal will benefit the Government party as avoid the poisonous plant, whose touch is death. Neither the mother country for the coming election the manufacturers would have fought till the bita tied house." A tied house is, of course, a public house tide down to sell one brewer's beer exclusively.

proposal from one who has served the empire so signally as Mr. Chamberlain commands close and sympathetic The old age pension section of the scheme formed the subject of debate

The United Empire Trade League, of which Sir Howard Vincent is the HIM.

Sir Edward Carson, the SolicitorGeneral, brought Mr. Chamberlain's ment. The proposed pension is not less

Ships of Three or Four Nations to One Killed and Two Missing From A Possibility of Father Walser Being

London, May 25.—There will be a quebec, May 25.—The steamship Cleveland, May 25.—Detective Mintz last week held a conference here with county Prosecutor Stroup, of Elyria, Pelief Comes Shortly Thousands in Heroic geant at Spithead in July, if present from Sydney, C. B., for Montreal, and Mayor King, of Lorain, in regard The channel squadron has already re- which passed inward off Matane light to the murder of Agatha Reichlin, sisreview by the King at that time. Againsh and Japanese squadron are possibly a French squadron

held immediately before the naval maneuvers, which are to be on an unprecedented scale this year. MONTREAL CARS

A Good Fall Comes in Time to Save Big Demonstration in Streets A Monster Demonstration of of the Metropolis.

Catholic Church Father Michael Esper and the congregation offered up a and the congregation offered up a sand the congregation of the congregat crops of the country and protect the

farmers, whose prospects for the season were being ruined by the continu-Strike Again. ous dry weather. The prayer was followed by light showers six hours later and a rain during the night, and the drought, which had prevailed for month, was broken. Had the drought Montreal Terminal Company, which continued another week the entire berry operates an electrical line from crop of the county would have been The timely arrival of rain represents at least \$1,000,000 to the fruit which operates an electrical line from and grain growers of Berrien county. MINES NOT AFIRE ernment Inspectors Examine Pits company reported for duty at the diff the Dominion Company. nto, Ont., May 25.—Senator Cox ay received the following tele-

from Sydney, N. S.: "Dominion was opened Saturday morning, still open. Our superintendents overnment inspectors were in the Saturday night for ten hours again yesterday, and assure re is no sign of any fire. On this urance we have started the fan vorking to clear out bad air, and expect to start pumping immediately. Dr. Gilpin, the Government inspector, has thoroughly examined Reserve mine, and reported everything satisfactory, and approves of our proceeding at HORSEWHIPPED GIRL

Her Daughter.

St. Paul, Minn., May 25.-The cries jured by the mob, which numbered of a girl brought over a hundred per several thousands. One man had his and State streets Friday afternoon to had to be taken to the hospital. Extra witness a horse-whiping inflicted by policemen were called to the scene of Mrs. Alice Galley upon her 18 year old trouble, and finally succeeded in scatdaughter, Miss Elizabeth Writhing with pain, the girl bleaded crowded with spectators and great exwith her mother to stop and with the citement prevailed. The company conbystanders to seize her mother. A tinued to run some of its cars, and young man who attempted to seize the are gradually getting new men into infuriated woman received a blow training. With another day they hope across the face with the blacksnake to be able to man a full service. Dewhip and left with his face bleeding spite the strike of the electrical work-Galley has three daughters. Her ers, the Montreal Power Company has husband, Joseph Galley, ran away with kept its plant running, and the city's the daughter of Alfred Toler. Toler fell lighting has not been interfered with love with Galley's daughter and to any extent, although the wires have after several appearance in police been cut. There is talk of the 'long-

A FATAL EXPLOSION

Steamer Coban.

ceived orders to take part in a great Friday, signalled that an explosion of ter of the Catholic priest in Lorain. his journey by sea, escorted by a force of the explosion.

'Longshoremen Threaten to

Montreal, Que., May 21. - The The Montreal Terminal Company, Maisonneuve to Bout de Liske, has offered the Montreal company the use of their men, which offer has been accepted. About a dozen of the old motormen and conductors of the city ferent car stations this morning, and are now running cars guarded by police. The strike of electrical workers has not so far caused much inconvenience, a sufficient number of men remaining at work to enable the company to continue operations. For inthe Lachine Rapids branch of the The street railway company has started a car running on the St. Denis street line fully guarded by police. Inspector Legatte, with a force of 75 men on foot, is keeping the crowds away from the Central car sheds, aided by

small mounted forces of police.

Montreal, May 25.—There were several outdoor demonstrations on the part of the striking Montreal street railway employes yesterday afternoon. During the afternoon a monster parade of the railway strikers and the longshoremen was held. Between 2,000 and 3,000 men gathered and marched A St. Paul Woman Publicly Chastises they made a raid on several of the cars. The crowd stoned the cars and the police on board the cars were unable to do anything. / Several motormen and conductors were badly into the corner of South Wabasha face almost pounded to a jelly and Galley, tering the crowd. The streets were than among the Opposition.

will cost \$35,000,000 a year, of which

whole Cabinet, the ministry are all that Mr. Chamberlain shall submit a plan to public opinion for future berlain, however, thinks the cost will be nearer \$50,000,000 annually.

Mr. Henry Chaplin. London, May 25.—The Spectator

The other reviews urged that any

THE REICHLIN MURDER

Summoned Again.

PREMIER BALFOUR FACES A REBUKE

Londoners in Hyde Park

Were Included, Cabinet Cannot Ignore the Incident.

London, May 25 .- Almost every nonconformist church in London was represented at a monster demonstration leviated. In conclusion, Mr. McWade in Hyde Park yesterday in opposition says:

"The natives feel that the Americans religious airs, were in the line. A resolution adopted denounced the education bill because it imposes a religious test on teachers, does not provide for free teaching and excludes women from elections to positions of educational au-

thority. It is doubtful if the British Government, considering its composition as well as its size, will dare to ignore it. The silent masses which poured in great black streams through mile after mile stance, out of 125 men employed by of streets until it merged in one vast lake of humanity, were composed of power company, 29 remained at work units which ordinarily do not partici-

fairs of Great Britain are on the point of radical reorganization. Old party Parliament itself, with regard to every issue which seriously interests the public. A majority at yesterday's mon-ster assembly in Hyde Park probably was composed of Liberals at the last election, but the proportion of Conservatives was sufficiently large to give the gathering a non-partisan coloring. So, with regard to the discontent with the financial administration, the war office muddling and other issues, the Government critics are even more numerous among its nominal supporters

QUEBEC'S BIG BRIDGE

Scaffolding.

Quebec, May 25.—The recent visit to Quebec of Mr. J. S. Deans, chief been cut. There is talk of the long-shoreman again going out on strike in sympathy with the striking street car men and electrical workers.

Atchison, Kas., May 25.—William Geary, an employe of a wild west show that stopped here, was attacked by an elephant which he was urging to draw a heavy load and fatally injured. The elephant knocked Geary down and was belaboring him with his trunk when the court ran away with her.

Belabored by Elephant.

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Montreal, May 25.—During yester-day's attack on the cars, several of the engineer for the Phoenix Bridge Company, is looked upon as indicative of the resumption of work within the resumption of work within the resumption of the resumption of work within the resumption of the Phoenix Bridge Company, who have charge of the engineer for the Phoenix Bridge Company, is looked upon as indicative of the resumption of work within the resumption of work within the resumption of the Northwest Territories and Manitoba, and there have been a few scattered showers or thunderstorms in the lower lakes region.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: work within the next fifteen days, and there have been a few scattered showers or thunderstorms in the lower lakes region.

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Kamloope, 48–76; Edmonton, 58–76; Edmonton, 58–7 engineer for the Phoenix Bridge Com-

THE KING'S HEALTH

Majesty's Health Are Denied.

London, May 25. - The alarmist re-King, are without foundation,

parently in the best of spirits.

KAISER INTERVENES

Strike Pacifier.

great number of strikes just before election the owners of the Ecklenborg shipyards here entered into negotiations with their men, which resorts and the company's plants in Chicago. Judge Gary, chairman of the steel corporation executive committee, said he had heard nothing of such reports. sulted in an agreement, ending the Concerning the report that the corstrike. Work started again Saturday as poration had closed a contract to pursuits.

conceded little or nothing.

GREAT FAMINE DESOLATES CHINA

Province of Kwangsi.

PARENTS SELL THEIR CHILDREN ODD SCENE AT NEW YORK FIRE

Relief Comes Shortly Thousands Will Perish.

which he declares to be reliable, from sources in Ka Kwai Ping, Wu Chow a horrible fate. tion and the consequent suffering thich the consul-general says is absolutely appalling. He says that the

St. Joseph, Mich., May 25.—Following the mass in St. Joseph's Roman MOB ATTACKS THE CAR CREWS TO PROTEST EDUCATION BILL means, and would have given more had he had the money. When the rewill starve. Whole families were subsisting on a few ounces of rice a uay and are eating herbs and leaves. Unless the rice and other crops of July, August and September prove plentiful, the famine would be only slightly al-

> to the London education bill. The pro- have come amongst them for their and cession was two hours in passing a our mutual benefit, and not as their given point. Thirty bands, playing only enemies, nor to seize any of their lands under any specious or pretenses. That feeling is emphasized by the great charity of our people home who in their earnest efforts to relieve and not to destroy know no religion, creed, race or nation.'

UNDER FALLING GLASS

the fire escape.

lines are practically ignored, outside of when there was an explosion, appar-The men were on the fire escape ently in the establishment. Windows were shattered and showers of glass fell on the firemen. While many of them were cut, they stuck to their without serious injury.

While the fire was burning cries of the destruction of the Mitchell works. distress were heard from the basement. Supt. Smith, of the fire patrol, ordered Patrolman Eder to go into the cellar to see who was down there. The cellar had about four feet of water in it and when Eder went down the stairway he found a fox terrier swim-A Million and a Half Feet of Wood for ming around and yelping. The fireman

WEATHER BULLETIN Today-A Little Warmer.

KAISER LIKES LOVERS

Alarmist Reports Concerning His Says His Sons Will Not Be Sacrificed to Political Exigency.

Berlin, May 25. - "My sons will only ports cabled to the United States and marry women they love," Emperor Wil-Canada concerning the health of the liam is reported to have said lately. "They will not marry to please the dip-His majesty was out driving on Wed- lomats nor to satisfy the exigencies of nesday. He looked in good health, politics. I believe firmly that, like every though very stout and turning quite individual, they have the right to gray. There is no word in the press or choose freely their wives, for it is an at the clubs here about failing health. alliance for life, and their personal hap-He daily attends functions and is ap- piness is more precious than a momentary phase of statecraft."

STEEL STOCKS BREAK

Emperor William Plays the Role of Rumored Shut-Down of Trust Mills Causes a Flurry.

has been very much worried over the on rumors of a probable shut down of

well here as in the "Vulcan" works near Vegasack. It is said that other large plants will follow suit, but it is considered doubtful of the result "Considerable outside iron could be

RESCUED DOLLIES FROM FIERY FATE

Appalling Suffering in the Children Rush Into Burning Building to Save Them.

Flame and Smoke in Heroic Rescue of Pets.

and July 13.

King Edward has decided to make solutions in Kwangsi in supserful squadron of Italian warships.

Stroup announced that the case would department a detailed report of the passengers are missing. It is thought have to wait for the regular session of famine conditions in Kwangsi in supserful squadron of Italian warships.

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and other places showing the destitu- Louis Rosenblatt, besides being jan-

heads of the families in their desper-ation were selling their children for place was on fire the children started As soon as it was known that the from two to five dollars each, yet so for the hospital and, while the fire purchases that not all could be sold, in the building had to escape by the Mr. McWade says that so heart- roof or down the rear fire escapes. rending were the appeals for aid that many of the children ran past the firehe had contributed far beyond his men and mounted to the second floor

port was written the famine was in- A child who had reached the floor creasing greatly in severity and thou- appeared at the window, with a vation, and he said that unless relief firemen shouted at her not to jump. came soon thousands and thousands She beckoned them to come closer and when they were on the sidewalk, she pressed her lips to a small cluster of golden but disheveled curls, to which was appended an array of Lilliputian she ran back and down the stairs to the street, where she quickly found the battalion chief, who had taken

charge of the rescued doll. had reached the rear yard by the fire escape, found themselves hemmed in, only escape was by breaking down the fence and getting into the next yard, which they did by hurling themselves at the divisional structure.

New York Firemen Badly Cut Up The Supreme Council in Session at especially at Plaisance and Belleville, of the great inconvenience caused by

It was voted to arrange for a Royal Arcanum day at the Louisiana Purchase Exhibition in 1904.

Big Montreal Fire. Montreal, Que., May 24.-Robert iMtchell & Co.'s big brass works at St. posts and entered the building. The Cunegonde was completely destroyed fire finally burned through the roof by fire early this morning. The loss and a part of it fell in, covering the amounts to \$150,000; insurance, \$100,firemen. Though several of the men 000. Thomas Davidson & Co.'s warewere cut and bruised, they escaped house was also damaged. Over 300 men are thrown out of employment by

if it should be considered necessary not with him. Necessarily he leaves self was injured.

Would involve 40,000 Men.

about 40,000 men. 'Longshoremen Again.

claim that the shippers are not keeping parliamentary garbage box like a piece their agreement, which was recently of putrid meat." made with them, and the men held a

BY COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE

With Masterly Presentation of Fact Mr. Johnston Clears Stratton of Corruption Charge.

MR. BLAKE MAKES REPLY FOR THE PROSECUTION

Toronto, May 23 .- Mr. Johnston con- the only person who could have done tinued his argument in the Gamey case this. Bremen, May 25.—Evidently prompted by the wishes of the Kaiser, who has been very much worried over the has been very much worried over th found he was not getting Government Johnston finished at 12:30, having sympathy. He was in the position of spoken 71/2 hours. Mr. Blake then bepretending to support the Government gan his reply. pretending to support the Government and getting nothing. Gamey and Sullivan were working deals together, and if they could hold up the Ross Gov- by counsel for the defense, and reconstructed their portent. The crux of the whole matter, he said, had been not put through their deals they would rights the matter of the defense. frighten them with the World's head- Gamey from an independent into a lines and then if they still refused straight Government supported, by

> into the box he is unable to fix defi-nitely the date on which the money was paid. Gamey thought he had to become an independent, what took Sullivan tied up with him so tight that him further and made of him a Govhe instructed his counsel to put Sulli-van in the box, when the latter gave Lawyer Aylesworth showed there was Gamey the lie throughout. The fact money in the air and there was noth-

> man like Stratton, \$100 bills for a cor-rupt act of this sort, was most im-times, places and opportunities, but trace large bills when the name of the had passed, and the bill of sale been man who paid the money was known. completed between Mr. Gamey and the But if he was not known, as in this Government.

case, he could not be traced.

own room instead of sending it through platforms, showed that he considered others to the smoking-room, one of the he owed the Liberals no allegiance outmost public places in the building, side of the House. If it came to ap-Gamey's failure to mention in his pealing to "probabilities" in the case, statement in the House the \$1,200 which the case of the prosecution was

tinued his argument in the Gamey case this morning. Gamey's support of the Government, he claimed, was a voluncidents of the interview in January, tary act. He then took up the motive Mr. Johnston argued there could be

Gamey would tell this story. The Government would be ousted and he would be minister of mines under Whitney, fidence. Elected as a Conservative, when their deals could be put through, new to politics, without the funds to Gamey's story was concocted in fight a protest, he had weakened in Manitoulin, and yet when he comes the face of the threatened protest, and that Gamey did not resent the monetary proposal was noted. ing to show that Mr. Stratton was not responsible for that letter. It did not Further, the use of big bills by a matter what day the money had been It was an easy matter to there was no doubt the consideration been demanded earlier, because there If Stratton really paid the money, had been no reason for it until Mr. why did he not hand it to Gamey in his Gamey, by appearing on Conservative

TRAGIC RESULTS CAUSES TROUBLE OF MOTOR RACE

Serious Situation.

many were the offerings and so few the purchases that not all could be sold was so hot that the families living France May Be Facing a The Paris - Madrid Contest Becomes a Massacre.

THE PRIESTS GIVE WARNING DRIVERS AND OTHERS KILLED

triumphant gleam in her eyes. The Declared They Will Not Be Re- The Fatalities Were So Numerous sponsible If Persecutions Are

Persisted In.

Twenty-seven men and women who flected that throughout France. The and the flames getting closer. Their averted at the time the nuns and change their course if persecution is

of responsibility for the outcome.

the council has no alternative but to his baneful work unfinished and hesiorder all affiliated organizations on a tates in his persecution. He who had and a machinist. M. Tourand was strike to aid the carpenters strike now thought to cause Catholics to tremble, in force. Such an order would involve to dictate to the Pope, to terrorize the seriously injured. bishops, to cause fire and bloodshed, lies now like a hideous reptile stamped Montreal, May 25.—The Montreal good is he? Combes is finished, and longshoremen are dissatisfied. They before long he will be thrown into the

Before they were turned out of their meeting yesterday to consider what should be done. There was some difference of opinion, many of them wanting to go on strike again, but it monastery, the monks of La Grand Chartreux destroyed the keys, numberThat Government Ordered the Race Stopped.

Paris, May 25.—The great automobile Paris, May 25.-A dangerous situa- race from Paris to Madrid, a distance lingerie, and then dropped her precious tion is confronting Premier Combes. of 821 miles, which began at 3:30 o'clock doll into the arms of the firemen. Then Conservative observers fear grave disapparently come to an untimely end. orders, and already there has been Soon after the contestants were sent off considerable bloodshed. The disorder with an interval of a minute between in the Chamber of Deputies only re- each of them, reports began to be received of many serious and some fatal accidents along the route. These conpriests declare that trouble was only tinued to be received throughout the day until an unparalleled succession of monks were evicted by their interced- deaths and cases of injury caused in monks were evicted by their interced- Combes, Prime Minister and Minister ing with the parishioners to be caim, of the Interior, to issue an official orbut that now they (the priests) will der prohibiting the continuation of the race so far as French territory is cerned. When this order was issued the ROYAL ARCANUM CONVENES persisted in, and will wash their hands first flight of the competition was beyond Bordeaux, 358 miles southwest of Paris. The drivers of the racing machines were unanimous in complaining the weapons used have been chiefly spectators crowding to view the race, pate in popular demonstrations. They were largely nonconformists of the middle classes and their silence except at the climax of the day's events was more eloquent and more significant than the noisy tongueings of the labor agitators who ordinarily gather on Hyde Park Each day of late has brought a fresh demonstration that the domestic affairs of Great Britain are on the point of radical reorganization. confined to bladders, bludgeons and so- getting out of the way only at the last handed a revolver by a sympathizer, ing for a lxong time to come. One bid it under his gown. During the newspaper, the Francais, tonight calls riot Police Prefect Lepine was hurt the race "the Paris-Madrid massacre." with a bottle. The newspaper editoriwith a bottle. The newspaper editorials are all heated, but the editors are Baron De Forest and M. Fournier all abandoned the race owing to accidents The Lanterne, a Government organ, to their cars. Marcel Renault, the says: "The ministers and members of winner of the Paris-Vienna race Parliament must listen to the voice of turned his car abruptly into a ditch their country and show themselves to avoid a locked level crossing, and worthy of their task. Now that the came into collision with a tree. The debate is open between the church authority in France and the rights of his life is despaired of. All the others man, let us destroy this shameful com- in the car were injured. Most of the pact which binds us still to the Ro- fatalities occurred near Arveyres. Would Involve 40,000 Ten.

Philadelphia, May 25.—The Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners has become affiliated with the Council of Allied Building Trades. The council now Building Trades. The council now "Combes' End," asserts: "Combes at includes every branch of the building the moment of struggle has shown his trades and the brotherhood claims that cowardice. The feeling of France is and his chaffeur killed, while he him-

There was a terrible accident at a place where the road crossed the Paris Tours Railroad, about a mile Bonneval. A car driven by L. Porter was overturned here, and afterwards caught fire. Porter was caught underneath the car and burned to death.

Good For St. Louis.

a heavy load and fatally injured. The elephant knocked Geary down and was employes in the company service, was belaboring him with his trunk when other members of the show rescued him.

Conductor Robinson, one of the oldest the name with creased as the work progresses. It is obliged to order all the locks removed that a million and a half feet of wood will be required to erect the enormous scaffolding.

Lower lakes and Georgian Bay: Moderate with the enormous scaffolding.

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TALBOT A STAUNCH LOYALIST IN TROUBLOUS TIMES OF '37

How the Fiery Old Soldier Be son, 'he is only the man who tends to the sheep.' Notwithstanding this assurrated the Disaffected,

And by Eloquent Address Won Them to His Cause.

He Was Once Attacked by White Marauders and Indians Who Destroyed His Castle.

Interesting sides of the life of Col. than at what was called the Talbot Thomas Talbot are brought out in the anniversary, a yearly fete instituted story of his connection with the rebellion of 1837, In their "Humors of '37," when his friend, the Hon. Thomas Tal-bot, landed his canoe for good at the the Misses Lizar have given to Cana- scene of his future life. On each 21st dian history a valuable contribution, of May the backwoodsman left his toil, the spinning wheels were silent, and arm in arm the settlers, men and man, who is now the subject of so wives, came in to enjoy themselves much comment, owing to this year be- and see the faces which, as a rule, they ing the centenary of the establishment had no other chance to see. The first of the Talbot settlement. In one place in the grounds of and under the superthey describe how the colonel, having intendence of Capt. Rappelje. The been roused out of his retirement by tables were laid in a bower of cedar the tales of agitation which he heard, and other sweet woods, and the hepa-St. Thomas being the residence of many tica, anemone and violet were the of the disaffected of that time, attended decorations. The two hundred people the only political meeting of his Cana- who sat down to dinner had come long "On St. George's Day of the year when London. The board groaned under veni-Sir John Colborne, one of his nearest son, wild turkey and many toothsome friends, took such a conspicuous part edibles, and when these were disposed party of his people went out to meet Honor it,' called forth shouts from the colonel on the way from his Canthe colonel on the way from his Can-adian Malahide Castle. They found the glasses high. Then the storm subhim on the top of Drake's Hill, from sided, and the colonel, still fair but which a beautiful view was afforded short, stout and showing his hardof the pleasant valley they were ready to defend. He entered the town, surrounded by waving flags bearing 'The with 'And may God bless you all.' Talbot Settlement, and other descriptive legends. The venerable figure of ball was held when the pleasures of the eccentric lord of the manor, executive councilor, friend and fellow-of-nusicians' seat was a large transpar-ficer of Wellington, stood there, survey-ency, 'Talbot Anniversary,' a tree stood, with both hands in their capa-cious pockets, looking up at him as if they 'could fairly swallow his words.' When he referred to the pains he had taken to preserve loyalty among them, 'That's true, colonel,' came as involuntary response. 'But,' said he, 'in spite of all my efforts, some black sheep have got into the flock-aye, and they have got the r-r-rot-t-t, too.

"His well-known aversion to alter- dango. cation or controversy." continue the writers, "resulted in his being the only in the St. Thomas Hotel, when "the speaker. A loyal address was dictated prettiest girl in the district led off by him, extolling the blessings of government as then enjoyed, and resting a sky-blue poplin stripe'—a blue satin the blame of disaffection on the religious teaching of a certain lot of immiious teaching of a certain lot of immi-

cording to the Misses Lizars, Talbot's of interest and perhaps envy. in the troubles of a warlike nature that elegant comparisons, and the pretty ensued, the colonel was not left in his girl was twitted about 'that old turand scouts who figured at Tecumseh's They even supplanted the was directing his steps, the Indian con- London, where it soon died a natural tinued: 'Who that yonder-he big offi- death, the old zest gone, the raison cer, too?' 'No, no,' said Capt. Patter- d'etre of its being destroyed.'

ance and the appearance which bore it out, two guns were leveled at the re-treating figure. Twice they tried to cover him, but each time were diverted by the assurance repeated. The colonel dropped into the ravine and their chance was gone. They burned the mill, they plundered Castle Malahide, in the booty took some valuable horses. and they drove off the cattle; but two quart pots of gold and the plate, snug under the front wing of the house, es-

caped.' In their chapter on "Deborahs of '37," the authoresses say: "Perhaps at no one spot in Canada could there be found a larger gathering of Deborahs when his friend, the Hon. Thomas Tal To quote the authoresses: distances, some from Long Point and provincial elections, a large of 'The King,' 'The Day and Al Who Hon. Thomas Talbot, Founder of the The upper story of the Rappelje House the eccentric lord of the manor, exec- the dinner were concluded. Above the ing his flock, the majority cheering him with an ave laid at the root as an to the echo; but knots here and there emblem. The 'Squirrel' was the colbestowed unfavorable glances on them and him. His address was full of wit this night he led off Macdonnell's Reel and sage advice. Some of the veter- with the mother of a fair-haired miss, and sage advice. Some of the with the mother of a fair-haired miss, ans, clad like himself, in homespun, who had spoken up boldly as to his had toiled under his eye, and by his aid woman-hating. He certainly now made had tolled under his cyc, and to wealth, good his rejoinder that he liked a pretty girl as well as anybody, for in the succeeding dances he managed to secure, not only the prettiest girls there, but the prettiest in the settlement. The room was, of course, lighted with tallow candles, but it needed no modern power of electricity to show the delight of the assembled youth in their version of the Spanish Fan-

"In 1830 the anniversary was held with the colonel.' She was dressed in bossed, trimined with white sath and befine grants, who had come to the Talbot settlement in time to enjoy its prosperity, and then not having the devotion bred by being first-comers, found it easy to pick flaws."

At all periods of the rebellion, active of interest and periods of the rebellion, active one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object of interest and white flowers and district provided much "sympathy" and complexion won for him several inhermitage unmolested. At one time a key cock,' and folks said she would gang of marauders burned the house not leave till his health was drunk for of Col. Burwell, and Col. Talbot had a the last time.' In the succeeding year, very narrow escape from the same as '37 troubles loomed and burned and party. The escape was due to his look- settled into quiet again, the character ing like a shepherd or laborer in his of this entertainment changed. The homespun smock. "He was about to regiment stationed in London and St. milk his cows," writes the lady historians, "and would have made a queer and the redcoats only too successfully figure to grace a triumph. The ma- did by the homespun, as they had done rauders had among them some Indians previously by the 'black-coated laity. last battle, and an Indian was the first toast with 'Here's to red wine, red to enter on the scene. 'You an officer?' coats and right royal memories.' The he said to Capt. Patterson, Talbot's red face of the colonel was the only friend and neighbor. Oh, yes, big offi- relic of former times left. The peasant cer-captain.' But this answer did not and lord of the manor element in the divert suspicion, and looking towards feast changed; the very celebration of the ravine towards which Col. Talbot it was removed from St. Thomas to

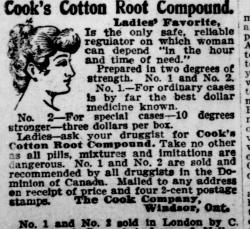
NEW ENGLAND HONORS MEMORY OF R. W. EMERSON The ideal medicing enfeebled persons.

Centenary Celebration in His Honor.

Today, May 25, is the one)hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emerson, famous the world Emerson was the son of a clergyman, born in Boston on May 25, 1803, and was universally acknowledged to be the greatest American poet While he was a naand philosopher. tive of Boston it was not his choice to remain a resident of that city, and in order that he could secure more quiet for his work he removed to Concord, where he spent the remainder of his days. It is in that city that the birth anniversary of the "Sage of Con-cord," as he was also called, is to be celebrated today.

Emerson was the son of Rev. William Emerson, the pastor of First Church, Boston, and it was his lot to make vast contributions to the realm of intellect and add luster to the fame of American genius. Of the original coterie that made Boston famous. Hawthorne was the first to depart, dying in 1864, while William Ellery Channing passed away only last December. Frank B. Sanborn and William T. Harris-the latter the able and yet vigorous national commissioner of education-alone survive. Out in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, in Concord, on a ridge sacred with the ashes of Thoreau, Hawthorne and the Alcotts, rests un-der a massive untooled quartz bowlder, the poor clay that once beat with sentiments and inspiration which moved

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.



Sketch of the Sage of Concord— the common impulses of mankind to an enduring height.

Henry Ward Beecher once advised a young man that his first duty was to 'pick out a good grandmother." Emerson had this thing done for him as far back as they are known, while on his father's side his ancestors for half a dozen generations were, with a single exception. Congregational preachers and graduates of Harvard College. Someone who has taken the pains to look the matter up declares that Emerson had a clerical ancestor in every generation, on one side or the other, as far back as "Fox's Book of Martyrs," to which one of those ancestors wrote a supplement.

Emerson went through Harvard, and while fiercely hating mathematics, like Riley the "Hoosier Poet" of a later day, he adored philosophy and oratory. He always stood up for Harvard,

On his settling down to live in Concord he began to form the ties of acqaintanceship with men that make up the social life of every community where there are few changes and removals through a long course of years. It is not unnatural, therefore, that he felt a scholarly solitariness, for one who knew him said that a certain 'divineness" hedged him in and away He soon found it easy from life. however, to take a certain position, in the social economy of the town as speaker on public occasions, and lecturer, and this proved the nearest route to the respect and confidence of his fellow townsmen. By a common touch of humor, to be found in many rural places, he was "honored" with the position of "hog-reeve," an office usuall; bestowed in jest, on the newly married man of the world.

Emerson had small share in the town meeting because of his mental reserve and his habits of retrospective contemplation. That was in the earlier years. As the struggle against slavery mounted to the heights, the "Sage of Concord" took no retreating step. In the stirring years of abolition sentiment, Emerson was one of the leading spirits of the town. Besides the long array of great men and women who found their way to Emerson's home at Concord, there was naturally drawn thither a nameless list of long-haired reformers bearing every variety of "ism" and "ology" to enlist, with imperfect success, the approbation of the ideal spirit at whose presence all Concord and the whole world of philosophy of his day paid homage.

As with the majority of young men of apt talent and eminent social qualities in his day, Emerson studied for the ministry, and became, at the age of 26, a sistant in Second Church, Boston, later assuming complete direction of the spirit-Emerson had small share in the town

STREET, BURETON STORES

ual welfare of that congregation as their pastor. It was not many months, however, until difficulties arose in his mind over administering the Sacrament, and in 1832 he resigned, never again to settle as a regular preacher, though he continued occasionally to fill pulpit appointments as late as 1847.

The delivery of the Phi Beta Kappa address at Harvard in 1837 on "The American Scholar" provided the opportunity for which he had been waiting. Triends who rallied to him now in encouragement and support were legion our "intellectual declaration of findependence," while Carlyle, from out his English retreat, hastened to write Emerson, saying: "The clear, high melody of it went tingling through my heart."

Thereafter his work seems to have centred in an unceasing attack on what he deemed to be the vice of his agencial to be the v

MICHIGAN TOWN LOUBET DISLIKED TORNADO-STRUCK BY THE VATICAN

Will Not Be Received by Pope Terrific Cyclone Passes Over When He Visits Rome.

THE KAISER SCORES AGAIN LOSS OF PROPERTY \$50,000

The Protection of Eastern Catholics Cattle Were Killed and Many Per-Will Probably Be Transferred to Germany.

Berlin, May 25 .- In these days, when Germany and its Kaiser seem to be lost storm that has ever visited this city n the shuffle of the international cards, comparatively small things which appear before 3 o'clock. It approached from to the Emperor's advantage assume large importance. Thus the cordial interview between the Kaiser and the Pope gains genuine significance in view of the understanding that the projected visit of the President of France to Rome next fall will be truitless so far as any audiall will be truitless so far as any audience with Leo XIII. is concerned.

The President has been privately informed of the Papal decision, in the hope that he will not ask for an interview, but it is teared that M. Combes will use his influence to insist on a meeting in the hope of a refusal justifying the suppression of the French empassy at the were upproceed by the score and pression of the French embassy at the

vatican. The interview between the German The interview between the German Emperor and the Pope is already bearing Iruit. A riper time could not have been sought by the Kaiser to move for the protection of German Roman Catholic missions in the far east—hitherto a right exercised by France. The action of the French Government in expelling the congregations has naturally aroused the inguitation of the Vatican. nation of the Vatican. dignation of the Vatican.

This, together with the proposals of Emperor William, has caused the Vatican to take up an attitude of great energy, and a buil will shortly be issued recognizing the Kaiser's exclusive right to protect German Roman Catholic missions in the east.

Definite news has just reached Berlin of the terms of the arrangements be-

tory for the supply of material for the projected Russian-Chinese railway to Pekin, which will pass in the vicinity of

Kaigan.

China shall establish in Kharbin an administrative body for the purpose of insuring the rights of the gold mines now being worked by Rossian engineers.
All Russian goods sent to Central
China shall be entirely free of any Chinese customs charges. Russia and China shall jointly agree henceforth to close the door in Manchuria to the goods of all other powers.

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Marshall City.

Marshall, Mich., May 25 .- The worst occurred Saturday afternoon shortly the west and passed over the city, doing at least \$50,000 worth of damage. into Marengo Township. Shade trees were uprooted by the score and several houses were damaged in the city. J. N. Treadwell's barn was car-ried off its foundation, and when it

killed by lightning. A large orchard belonging to M. B. Brower was badly damaged, several trees being torn out by the roots. Balls of fire fell from the trolley wires of the Jackson and Battle Creek Traction Company exploded with loud reports. In the city the Marshall Telephone

Company had over 250 telephones put The import of Chinese arms into Manchuria shall be taxed according to the discretion of the Russian customs authorities. The Chinese Government shall agree to construct at Kalgan a manufactory for the supply of material for the projected Pisseign Chinese railway to and indigent women, was the first place struck. The roof was completely carried off, and the large veranda front blown down. The brick walks of are badly cracked and the building is ruined. The large barn belonging to the home was completely demolished. The residence of Abe Hirth was next United States. visited and it was completely demolished into kindling wood, some pieces being carried over half a mile away.

Call at city office, 395 Richmond, and get full and correct information, or phone 205. Mr. Hirth's barns were also demolished, as was also everything in his

house.

its foundation and the roof was carried off of John Welles' residence. Mr. and Mrs. Hirth and Mrs. Easton escaped death by having been down town shopping A car on the Jackson and Battle Creek Traction line just escaped the cyclone and the passengers were eye witnesses to the disastrous wind storm. The conductor on the car told the pas-

uprooted. A steer belonging to John Welles was carried several feet and dopped into Rye Creek. Joseph Higbee, of Albion, section foreman on the electric road, was hit in the face by a splinter and had his left eye drawn out of the socket. He will lose the sight. Earnest Burton, of Albion, Alexander Skinner, of this city, and James Hughes, of Marengo, were struck by debris and injured, but not seriously.

KANSAS TORNADO-SWEPT

Wind Storms Play Havoc With People and Property.

Kansas City, Mo., May 25 .- In the storm that struck ten miles southeast of Dodge City, a herder, name_unnown, was killed and Mrs. Tribb Shane was fatally injured. Many small buildings were wrecked and scores of cattle were killed. The report that Mulvane, Kansas, has been swept away by a tornado proves untrue.

In Dickinson County, where dwellings were wrecked Ex-State Represensative Harvey and wife and Miss Ellen Young were badly injured, but will recover. Topeka, Kansas, May 25.—A tornado struck Eureka at midnight Saturday, destroying a score of residences. Mrs. J. H. German and Mrs. Frank Sample were fatally hurt and half a dozen others seriously injured.

Crushed by Iron Span.

Albany, N. Y., May 25.—Charles James, aged 22, of Watervliet, while at work underneath the Columbia street Elgin pier, was crushed to death by an iron Arcola span weighing ten tons which was be- Moos min ing hoisted by a steam derrick to the Wawanesa bridge above. James was directly un- Miniota derneath, when suddenly and without warning one of the iron pins attached to the span broke and let the iron fall.

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WEBSTER-Drowned at Sarnia, Isaac Hope Webster, aged 43 years and 2 months.

timation. Interment at Woodland Ceme-

Funeral private, on arrival of train ELGIE-In this city, on May 23, 1903,

Thomas Elgie, the beloved husband of Mary Jane Elgie, aged 46 years. Funeral from his late residence, 575 King street, on Monday, May 25, at 2:30 p.m., to Memorial Church; interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

LANGFORD-In this city, on May 24, 1903 Laura Edith, aged 25 years, youngest daughter of the late Thomas A. Lang-

Funeral from the residence of her mother, 40 Riverview avenue, South London, Tuesday, May 26, at 3:30 p.m.; services at 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. MADGE-In this city, on May 23, 1903,

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ling Prophecy.

London, May 23 .- In the course of time the length of the day will be prolonged to 55 present days, stated Prof. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, George H. Darwin, who gave the insolicitor, etc., 98 Dundas street, London. formation in a lecture at the Royal Institution on the astronomical influ-

ence of tides He said the day and month were both lengthening were calcul though the absolute unknown. en the day, would to two present ould be able to spin MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc.—
Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Magee, K.C.: J. B. McKillop: Thomas J. Murphy.

Then the cap found be able to spin round about teen times a month. This gradual change in the duration of the rotation of the earth would proceed until the day was equal to 55 present days. nge in the duration gate.

There was a time when the moon went round the earth in from three to five of our present hours. Obviously, the moon must then have been very close to the earth, and, in fact, would almost touch its surface.

OF CANCER.

tion of creeping or crawling which comes over the part affected. Anyone suffering from a growth attended by such symptoms, should hasten to procure treatment wifhout delay. The most effectual remedy that ed the fenders, and, besides, badly kenzie, eldest daughter of Mr. Philip which Mr. Waite, the son of a solicitor ment. It eradicates the cancer germs and poisons from the system and completely cures the disease without the post-graduate in Crown, Bridge and necessity of resorting to painful operations. Send two stamps for full particulars, first floor.

A. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville. Ont. Somalis Are Mutinous.

Aden, Arabia, May 23.-Advices from Somaliland, East Africa, say the So-

THE NEEDS OF CHILDREN MINISTER BADLY INJURED

National Council of Women Deal Rev. W. W. Shepherd, of Muncey, With London Resolution.

Amendment Adopted Re Home Work Suffers From Shock and Is Not Exfor School Children.

Toronto, May 23.-The National Council Rev. W. W. Shepherd, the well-Miss Machar, Miss Calder and Dr. Gullen, that he will not survive. Skinner (N. B.), be appointed a commit- and tic science was then given by Mrs. Hoodless, who spoke in glowing terms of the progress of this branch of education he no doubt would have quickly rethroughout the province.

The resolution proposed by the Montreal standing committee on domestic science was held out for the injured man's re- freight is consigned to a place not R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. (England)—Office, 237 King street. Tele-phone 839. be changed so as to include manual training," was unanimously adopted. Mrs. Hoodless, of Hamilton, and Miss

FitzGibbon gave addresses. At 3:45 a conference with the Woman's Art Association of Canada was held, and in connection therewith a very interest, was in the city Saturday. ing exhibition of Canadian home indus-DR. ANGUS GRAHAM-OFFICE AND Lady Minto was among those on the George Spencer, St. Thomas. residence, 469 King street. 'Phone 609. platform. Her ladyship said she was all. —The Maple Leaf Pleasure Company. platform. Her ladyship said she was always glad to do all she could to assist art or any other work for the benefit of designing costumes at the London Cutting School. Individual instructions.

Special arrangements for out of town

Correspondence solicited. Adthe people.

Reports on the work of arts associations in various places were given by Mrs. Hardy, St. John, N. B.; Mrs. Maude, Ottawa; Mrs. Cameron, Toronto, and SPRAINED HIS ANKLE. Machar, of Kingston. Mrs. James L. Hughes gave a short

address on the study of art.

Mrs. J. Home Cameron read a paper "Art Reading Clubs," and Mrs. John A. Paterson a paper prepared by Mrs. Dignam, president of the Woman's Art Association, on "Canadian Home Indus-In the evening there was a public meeting upon the subject of "Citizenship," at which Mayor Urquhart presided.

EXECUTING A SOLDIER

Three of His Companions Expelled From the Army.

London, May 23. - William George FREE BOOKS ON G. T. R. TRAINS. Hudson, formerly a gunner of the Seventh Depot, R. F. A., was hanged in Bombardier Shortt, of the same corps, by shooting him in bed at Fulwood Barracks.

wore at his trial. three sides of a square. gunners were marched into the center have the use of the books while purand a letter read from General Hal- suing their journey. plative rates which lam Parr, commanding the district, THREE GAMES TODAY. stating that they ought, in the matregiment. The men, who wore civilian clothes, were then marched 10:30, the St. Johns and the Rockets at en times a month. through the square to the barracks 2:30, and the Londons and Carletons

FREIGHT SMASHUP Injuries to a Brakeman.

Brantford, Ont., May 23. - Two avenue. wrecks on the Grand Trunk have oc- MAGISTRATE RETURNED. One of the Symptoms By Which the

Disease May Be Distinguished.

A characteristic of a caneerous growth, distinguishing it from other lumps and growths, is a peculiar sensation of creeping or crawling which

Crashed into a loaded freight standing Magistrate Love having returned after a most enjoyable trip. His last day was not marked by anything interesting. William R. Bird's case, in which he is charged with neglecting to send his children to school, was adjourned was an open switch. was an open switch.

was an open switch.

A second crash occurred yesterday and John Cummings, two drunks, were remanded. morning about 6 o'clock, when a freight from Paris collided with a yard TO BE MARRIED IN JAPAN. engine, and almost completely demolish- Toronto Globe: Miss Clara Macsmashed two flat cars.

cars were also derailed. FRENCH SUBMARINES FAIL

Wait Until Daylight. TO MEET IN LONDON. Brest, May 23.-The recent operations to meet in this city in August, when mali camel corps, which has been op- off Saint Waast by submarines against a large number of doctors from all erating with the British columns the French Channel fleet have proved parts of the country are expected to against the followers of the Mad Mul- to have been a complete flasco instead ly will be disbanded. This is the third mutiny among the Somali levies. The latter apparently are tived of some and failed entirely to make lah, has become mutinous and probab- of the success that was first claimed.

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Thrown From His Buggy.

nected to Recover.

of Women yesterday discussed a resolu- known principal of the Institute street—Hours, 12 to 4, 6 to 9. 'Phone 522.

MRS. H. CAULA, MASSEUSE AND scalp specialist. "Massage," a cure for insomnia, neuralgia, sciatica, rheumatism, etc., 253 Queen's avenue.

Lion of the London council against the excessive amount of home work required from most school children. Among those who took part were: Mrs. Yarker, Miss Scalp specialist. "Massage," a cure for insomnia, neuralgia, sciatica, rheumatism, etc., 253 Queen's avenue.

Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Sharn suffers from shock and institute at Muncey, lies at his home at that village in a precarious condition, the result of injuries received recently by being thrown out of his rig. He also suffers from shock and institute at Muncey, lies at his home at that village in a precarious condition, the result of injuries received recently by being thrown out of his rig. He also suffers from shock and institute at Muncey, lies at his home at that village in a precarious condition, the result of injuries received recently by being thrown out of his rig. He also suffers from shock and institute at Muncey, lies at his home at that village in a precarious condition, the result of injuries received recently by being thrown out of his rig. He also suffers from shock and the suffer in the london council against the at Muncey, lies at his home at that village in a precarious condition, the result of injuries received recently by being thrown out of his rig. Finally the following amendment was adopted unanimously: "That Mrs. Hoodless, Mrs. Anderson (P. E. I.), Miss was driving through a field in which Cameron (B. C.), Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Mrs. there were a pumber of large stumps. Skinner (N. B.), be appointed a commit-tee to obtain expert opinion as to the horse pulled the rig against tion. Each package less than carload, amount of home work required of school and over a large stump, which the freight must be plainly marked with children, and the adjustment of school driver did not notice. He was thrown curriculum to the needs of the children." forcibly from the rig onto his shoulder to destination and insure proper de-

> had not the shock proved to be so bad covered. local council, "that the name of the city to the effect that very little hope and province must be given. When covery.

and his shoulder hurt badly. These

injuries alone were not dangerous, and

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. Lud K. Cameron, of Toronto, tries was held. Lady Tilley presided, and Miss Clara Pike, are visiting Mrs. in regard to the clergyman who has -The Maple Leaf Pleasure Club held

their first hop of the season at Spring-bank Friday night. It was a great -Mrs. Lena Putt. of London Township, was remanded until May 28 by he was professor of pastoral theology Squire Lacey when brought up on charge of insanity Saturday.

While walking home Friday night, Mr. Vivian Reeve stepped on a stone and gave his ankle a bad twist, which resulted in it being sprained. He will be laid up for a time.

Queen's Hotel, Mr. Harry McBride in 1897 rector of St. Paul's Church, Han-fax. Mr. Hague is the author of sevthe chair. It was decided to visit eral books. He is an arnest and elo-Mrs. Jean Blewett, in a witty address on "Women as Citizens," suggested that the woman who does the most good in her home is the one who will accomplish most good in a public way.

the chair. It was decided to visit London on Aug. 3, and hold a moonlight excursion on the steamer Chippewa on Friday evening, June 19.

INTERPED AT WOODLAND London on Aug. 3, and hold a moon- quent speaker, and a vevoted parish INTERRED AT WOODLAND.

At Woodland Cemetery on Saturday the remains of the late Dalton Mc-Kenna were buried. The funeral, The Italian Monarch is Declared which was largely attended, was held from his father's residence, Dundas street east. Rev. C. C. Owen, rector of the Memorial Church, conducted the

Strangeways jail, Manchester, for the made arrangements with the Book- family. Harry lovers' Library, of Philadelphia, for a supply of the latest works of fiction Preston, on Feb. 16. On account to form a free library on all through is just as amenable to the common law conviction, Hudson was trains. The service is to be inaugudismissed by the army on May 6, and rated at once, and the first car to be the governor of the jail, being in- so equipped will be attached to the A London Professor Makes a Start- formed of this fact, the condemned International Limited. Other trains to man was executed in plain clothes through trains between Toronto and and not in his uniform, which he Buffalo, those between New York and Chicago, and all between Buffalo and Yesterday the ceremony of expel- Muskoka Wharf. The books will be ling three soldiers from the army took free to passengers in the cafe, parlor place at Fulwood Barracks, Preston. or Pullman cars. A feature that will Princess Alice of Battenberg and The men were Gunners Owen, Mat- appeal to the traveling public is that thews and Foster, who gave evidence subscribers to the Booklovers' Library in the trial of Hudson. The troops will be given the privilege of exchangin garrison were drawn up on the ing their books while traveling on the The three trains. Others will, of course,

Three games of ball will be played at worthy to wear the uniform of the the pastime. The Anchors and Mc-Ciarys are to meet in the morning at

> at 4 o'clock. WILL BUILD HOUSES. tages on the south side of Duchess night.

curred here during the last 24 hours.
At midnight Thursday night an east-bound freight train from St. Thomas at the police court on Saturday, Police crashed into a loaded freight standing Magistrate Love having returned after

At Paris Thursday night two freight Mackenzie, of London, Ont., will leave for Rat Portage on June 4 to spend a few days with her brother there before sailing from Vancouver on June 15 for Yokohama, Japan, where her marriage with Mr. Hugh Darnell, of the C. P R., will take place at the They Lost Their Bearings and Had to end of the month.

pay a visit to London. The question

The Dominion Medical Association is

avenue Friday afternoon. A very is suffering from acute neuritis, at his interesting and profitable time was home in Switzerland, and has canceled spent. The trustees of Dundas Center all engagements for three months.

A circular from the Canadian full acquittal.

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in his opinion, will benefit the sick one in your family. He has doubtless given directions as to diet and other hints about the care of the patient. It remains for you to supplement his judgment in the matter with the best

medicines attainable. That is what we promise you when you bring or send your prescriptions to us. We always guarantee purity of medicines, and accuracy in compounding

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE, Chemists and Druggists.

216 Dundas St., corner Park Ave. age freight offered to railway or the information necessary to carry it The report of the committee on domes- and right side. Two ribs were broken livery even if separated from the way Marks on packages should be compared with the shipping order and bill of lading, and old marks removed. Where freight is consigned to a place of which there are two or more of the Friday word was received in this same name the name of the county located on the line of railway, the ship-per must state the name of the railway station at which the consignee will accept delivery, or if destined to a place reached by a water line the name of the railway station at which delivery is to be made

REV. DYSON HAGUE. -Mrs. A. E. Pike and her daughter, The Montreal Star has the following been asked to take the rectorship of the Memorial Church in this city: "Rev. Mr. Hague has been connected with St. George's for a year and a half, coming here from Toronto, where and homiletics in Wycliffe College as well as special preacher in the Church of the Redeemer. He is a son of Mr. George Hague, and is in his 45th year. He was educated at Upper Canada College and Toronto University, and pursued his theological studies at Wycliffe College. After his ordination in 1882 he was for three years curate of Toronto Globe: The London Old for five years rector of St. Paul's Boys' Association met last night at the Church, Brockville, and from 1890 to 1897 rector of St. Paul's Church, Hali-

MAY SUE A KING

Amenable to the Law. Rome, May 23. - According to the Italian della Popolo the Countess Gatti-Hercolani has won an action in con-

The court decided that, though the personality of the King as criminal law is concerned, the King as any of his subjects.

Consequently leave has been given to

the plaintiff to sue the King as execu-

tor of the late King Humbert.

nection with a suit against the royal

THE ROYAL BETROTHAL

Prince Andrew of Greece. The London Daily Chronicle of May 11, recording the betrothal of Princess Alice of Battenberg, eldest daughter of Prince Louis of Battenberg, to Prince Andrew, fourth son of King George of ter of the tragedy, to have given 'n- Three games of ball will be played at formation sooner than they did, and Tecumseh Park today. This will was 21 last February, is the fourth son that they had rendered themselves un- mean a veritable feast to the lovers of of the King of Greece, and is thus a nephew of King Edward and Queen Alexandra. His fiancee was born on Feb. 25, 1885, and is the eldest daughter of Prince and Princess Louis of Battenberg. Princess Alice is a greatgranddaughter of the late Queen Victoria and a grandniece of their majes-Three permits have been issued at ties. Prince Andrew arrived in London the office of City Engineer Graydon for from the continent on Friday evening Wreck at Brantford Causes Serious the erection of residences. R. H. Smith and visited the King and Queen, His is to erect a brick dwelling on Brighton royal highness and Princess Allce street, and H. Paisley and James F. dined with the Prince and Princess of Paisley are to erect brick veneer cot- Wales at Marlborough House last Their majesties were also of the party, this being the first time they have dined at Marlborough House

since the heir apparent and his consort took up their residence there.

AN INDIAN TRAGEDY An Englishman Murdered by His Guest, Who Then Suicided.

Allahabad, May 23. - A terrible tragedy has occurred at the station of Gorakhpore, Northwest Provinces, in in England, is alleged to have murdered Mr. Godfrey Holdsworth, wellport Light Horse, and afterwards killed

himself. Mr. Holdsworth had been giving a dinner party, to which he invited several guests, including his cousin, Late in the evening the two men,

with one other friend, went out of doors together to see some of the guests drive off. Returning to the drawing-room Holdsworth led the way, but no sooner had he entered than Waite drew a revolver from his pocket and shot him through the head, Holdsworth fell dead, and Waite immediately turned the weapon on him-

Paderewski Is III.

Hospital.

self, firing a shot through his temple.

London, May 23. - The report that Paderewski, the pianist and compos is in bad health, has been confirmed. He Captain Acquitted.

Manila, May 23.-The verdict in the

court martial of Captain Carl F. Hartmann, of the signal corps, charged with

embezzling Government property, is a Polson's Nerviline Cures Rheumatism. 4

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He died two days later in Gorakhpore

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London, Monday, May 25. The Talbot Anniversary. The anniversary of the foundation of the Talbot settlement has been celebrated in an adequate manner. The life and work of Colonel Talbot conone of the most important chapters in Canadian history, and the present commemoration is creditable to the good people of St. Thomas and district, who are the immediate beneficiaries of his labors. The names of many of his contemporaries, who played their parts on the more conspicuous stage of public life, are more familiar to the present generation, but there are few who have contributed more enduringly to the upbuilding of the country or have a greater claim on public gratitude. Colonel Talbot must have been a man of uncommon mold. In exiling himself in the backwoods of Canada he renounced everything that would make life attractive to the ordinary youth. He belonged to a noble family, and his rank and station gave him access to the polished society of the old land, which, from all accounts, he was fitted to adorn. In the army he had risen to a lieutenant-colonelcy at the age of 22. He enjoyed the favor of powerful patrons and a successful career seemed assured to him. From 1791 to 1794 he had served as confidential secretary to Sir John Graves Simcoe, governor of Upper Canada, and had accompanied him in his journeys through this portion of the Province. It was then that Talbot formed the design of founding a settlement in the wilderness and his fancy was taken with the present site of Port Talbot. In 1794, at the age of 23, he returned to Europe and served with his regiment on the continent of Europe for some years, but in this interval he matured the plan which he had conceived in Canada, and in 1803 we find General Simcoe, who had also returned to England, writing to Lord Hobart in support of Talbot's application for a grant of land. That Talbot should voluntarily detach himself from his military prospects and from the refinements of old world civilization to bury himself in the solitude of the back woods, argues strong and original qualities. Simcoe remarks this in his letter to Lord Hobart. "I cannot but hope," he says, "that your lordship will be struck with the manhood with which Mr. Talbot

scheme he added: "I beg to consider it as an object of the greatest national importance, and that will speedily fulfill the idea with which I undertook the adminis tration of that Government, under my Lord Grenville's auspices, of ele vating this valuable part of his majesty's dominions from the degrading situation of a petty factory to be a powerful support and protection to the British Empire. In some instances such a plan in the infancy of the Government had great success, as I had the honor of pointing out to your lordship, and Mr. Talbot from habit, observation and nature, in my judgment, is perfectly well suited to give it a wider extent." In this Simcoe showed a prophetic vision, and no pioneer contributed more to realization of his ideal than did Colonel Talbot, for whom he conceived the highest admiration during their association in the Province. Lord Hobart sanctioned Talbot's application, and the young officer arrived at the site of Port Talbot on May 21. 1803. There he erected his primitive abode 60 miles from the nearest habitation. The land placed at his disposal amounted to 518,000 acres, lying in 28 townships. The records tell us that no settlers began to come until

(whose situation in life cannot be un-

known to your lordship) after having

of lieutenant-colonel, has preferred the

incessant and active employment which

tlers direct from Great Britain for the

Talbot reservation. The tide of emi-

and the British Government could not

prevent it, but he suggested that much

of his emigration might ultimately find

its way to Upper Canada through the

United States. Referring to Talbot's

"After 23 years entirely devoted to the improvement of the western districts of the Province and establish-

1809. In 1826 he writes to Lord Bath-

and it has never been charged against him that he abused his position for his TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. private advantage. Beneath his pride, and his austere and peremptory man-The London Advertiser will be delivered to any residence or place of busioften confronted him, and to successfully execute his enormous undertak-

London should not forget its debt to ily represented at the celebration. The following from Ermatinger's biography of Col. Talbot, published in 1859, will serve to show what this community owes to his policy:

"The town of London was surveyed and laid out in lots in the year 1818, partly by Col. Burwell, and the lots were mostly given out to actual settlers by Col. Talbot on condition of settlement duties being performed, and a house built thereon. The fulfillment of these conditions was close-ly watched by the colonel, and as the town grew, he was continually pestered by persons desirous of speculating on the lots. • • • At this time the site of London was generally known as The Forks, from its being handsome brick buildings and a population of 10,000 souls. It is central ling announced a new outburst. to a large extent of well-settled country, and all the leading roads, was sent 1,200 feet up into the air and Hamilton the stage took frequently part of the crater."

three days. The distance is now trago in 24 hours to Toronto with ease. great namesake in old England. This is too much to expect, but its prog-ress has been surprising, and a few feet of ground now costs as much as would have purchased the whole town at the time Col. Talbot located Contrast London with the village of Port Stanley, the principal ship-we see at once the whole we see at once the whole effect of his wise plan of not allowing the lots to be bought up by one or more speculators. Those who drew lots in London had to improve and build houses on them, whereas the land at Port Stanley was all in the hands of one individual, and its long stagnant condition is the effect flourishing town, and will soon be city; while Port Stanley is yet only a

VICTORIA DAY DOINGS

Kingston and Brockville Make Preparations for Big Celebration.

Kingston, Ont., May 25.-This city was quite stirred yesterday, hundreds of outsiders having arrived here in anticipation of Victoria Day celebration today. The Fifth Royal Scots, of Montreal, are the city's honored guests, the first Highland regiment to be seen here in the past 60 years. They reached the city at an early hour in with great credit arrived at the rank the afternoon. There was a big church parade, the forces marching from the market square to the cricket field, where Rev. Major J. L. Starr conhe has undertaken, and that under your ducted a drum-head service. There were thousands out to see the event. lordship's patronage may lead to the Yesterday morning the Sons of Enghighest public advantage." It is interland attended St. George's Cathedral, esting to note that Simcoe was dubious

and the St. Andrew's Cadets attended over the prospect of procuring set-St. Andrew's Church. Some 500 visitors from New York points arrived Saturday night. They are chiefly homecomers. gration flowed to the United States

During the day the street cars ran and were well patronized. It is said that a flat will be asked for from the Attorney-General to fight the company for its act. The company says its franchise from the city calls for such service.

With fair weather Kingston will have one of the biggest celebrations it has

had in years. Brockville, Ont., May 25.-The Victoria Rifles, eight companies and eleven men of the medical corps, with two bands, arrived here from Montreal early Sunday morning, and will participate in the big celebration today. The regiment was escorted to the armory, where they were welcomed and breakfasted. At 10:30 a.m. the visitors, accompanied by No. 6 Company of the Forty-first Regiment, attended divine service in St. Peter's Church, after which they marched to the armory, where a good dinner had been provided for them. The afternoon was spent in seeing the town. Today sport will begin at 1:30, with a military parade, finishing it at the fair ground, where a review will take place. There will be also lacrosse and baseball matches and other sports.

A FISHING TRAGEDY

Ottawa Man Falls From Boom and Is Drowned.

Ottawa, May 25 .- John Biehler, a bricklayer, aged 26 years, was drowned in the gives the mother abundant nutrition for Ottawa River yesterday. He, with two her child. "Favorite Prescription" is a companions; started on a fishing trip, and woman's medicine and has no equal as took a Hull electric car to a point half- a cure for womanly diseases. It estabway between Ottawa and Aylmer. Here they went out on a boom to a house on an Ottawa River Improvement Company's pier to borrow a boat. Biehler slipped off the boom and fell into the swift water.

ing on their lands about 20,000 souls, without any expense for superintendence to the Government or the persons immediately benefited, but on the contrary, at a sacrifice of £20,000 in rendering them comfortable, I find myself entirely straitened, and now wholly without capital."

Run Down by Train.

Ottawa, May 25.—Ferdinand Potvin, the syear-old son of Joseph Potvin, Preston true was killed on Saturday afternoon by the C. P. R. Prescott train. The little chap, with two companions, was out annum, which he continued to richly earn by the wise and vigorous administration of the great trust reported in his enormous spowers in a spirit of justice and humanity.

In response to this appeal he received an allowance of £400 per annum, which he continued to richly earn by the wise and vigorous administration of the great trust reported in the contract of the current was too swift, it being a continuation of the Du Chene Rapids, about three miles above the Chaudtere Falls. The body was recovered Medical Discovery, "" writes Mrs. Flora Ara, of Discovery, "" writes Mrs. Flora Ara, of Medical Discovery, "" writes Mrs. Flora Ara, of Discovery, "" writes Mrs. Fl

ESUVIUS MOUNT

Volcano When Belching Fire and Lava.

Naples, May 25.-Fortunately for Naples and the surrounding country, the recent violent spasms of Mount Vesuvius fell short of expectations, only in the distribution for a short distance of light showers of ashes and the dissemination of considerable sulphurous smoke. A letter writer, who visited the scene, pictures it vividly. He had climbed to what is known a "smoke platform," beyond which his guides would not venture.
"We were here surrounded," he

says, "by innumerable columns dense smoke and steam, which shot up from cracks in the earth and rose long spirals to lose themselves in the

clouds above.
"The explosions from the volcano became more rapid, following each between two arms or other, indeed, so rapidly as to resemble branches of the River Thames, which continual musketry fire. From the unite at the entrance of the town crater above us a perfect mountain of from the west. London is built on smoke arose from time to time, spreadthe table land, stretching several ing itself out like a pine tree and fallmiles east from the Forks. The streets ing back fanwise towards Pompeii. are laid out at right angles, and the With this there came a dense shower principal ones are at least a mile of fire balls, stones, and scoria, shot long. Twenty years ago there up straight into the air and then roll-was not a respectable house in the ing down the mountain sides in thoustown. It now contains long ranges of ands of flaming fragments. At 10

east, west, north and south, are made to pass right through it. For many lions of little curls of smoke. One of years London had been made the my companions told me that the denscounty town, and the roads leading to ity of this explosion could only be acit were traveled with difficulty. From counted for by a landslip of a small

veled in 12 hours. From St. Thomas to how a fortnight before his ascent Ve-London, 18 miles, was sometimes a suvius had begun to rumble and throw hard day's march—the livery stable out showers of ashes. Four days hacks are now forced through in two later the explosions became like great hours. From almost any part of the thunderclaps, and the ashes changed Talbot settlement, the traveler may to incandescent lava, which was thrown up to a great height and then It was then four hard days' work.
Such has been the progress of improvement, and the facilities of traveling. The Great Western Railroad has its central depot in the town of London which will make it a place. London, which will make it a place with long rays of fire. Between the of great resort, and some of its more lava came showers of stones and the sanguine inhabitants fancy that when rumbling and explosions became so the Thames is made navigable, so violent that it was feared that a new that steamboats can navigate its wa- and serious phase of the eruption was ters up to the town, it may rival its beginning. But gradually the noise and great namesake in old England. This denly increased again with great violence last week. The guides, who are accustomed to the volcano, say that nothing is to be feared from the present eruption comparable with what happened in 1900, when the roof of one

up than the lower zone of the volcano. A CHICAGO RAID

broken

crater.

of the electric railway stations was by a large stone from the

persons, however, are allowed further

No foreigners or unauthorized

Gigantic Swindling.

Chicago, May 25.—George T. Sullivan, charged with conducting a bucketshop and swindling patrons, and a large MERE GALLOP FOR THE MAJOR. force of employes were arrested Satur- St. Louis, Mo., May 23.-The weather day. Sullivan showed papers purport- was warm and track fast at the fair ing to enjoin the authorities from mo-lecting him but they were ignored. Pelham, won the Kindergarten stake Sullivan's office was surrounded and for 2-year-olds. He led the field to cers. Hundreds of people witnessed before the wire was reached. the raid.

Thousands of persons all over the country are believed to have invested ner of the Kentucky their money in grain, cotton, coffee prominent candidate f and provision futures through this Derby, was an easy The concern occupies an entire the \$10,000 Hawthor forty young women are employed as bookkeepers and stenographers. The police claim that within two weeks Sullivan has secured \$50,000. The cou-Sullivan has secured \$50,000. The concern has leased wires in Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Council Bluffs,(Aloona, Akron, O., and Burlington Ia. The police confiscated all books and instruments cut the wires and placed men in charge of the place.

A Quebec Road Tie-Up. Quebec, May 23. - A large number of workmen are at present engaged in the construction of the bridge across the St. Maurice River, Grand Mere, on the line of the Great Northern Railway, which was destroyed by fire a short time ago. The engineers Hawkesbury to Quebec is retarded.

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RENEWAL OF AN

Two American Racing Kings Again at Loggerheacs-On the Big Tracks.

MAGISTRATE TOOK BIG RACE New York, May 25.—Before a crowd f 35,000 persons, August Belmont's Magistrate won the sixth National stallion race at Morris Park Saturday. The big son of Hastings-Lady Margaret, was an outsider in the betting closing at 15 to 1. Right on the heels of the Magistrate, came the second choice, Foxhall P. Keene's Palmbearer, with the favorite, Leonidas, a neck away. The National Stallion stakes is worth \$13,985, of which \$10,247 went to the winner. The start was good and the race was free from interference. The Grand National steeplechase, also one of the features of the day was won in a driving finish by Plohn held at 10 to 1 in the betting. Land of Clover, another outsider, finished second, with the favorite Lavator, third.

A DRIVING FINISH. Cincinnati, May 25.-The Marchants stake for 3-year-olds and upwards was the attraction at Latonia Saturday. mostly of selling platers, with St. Hera, the choice at even money. In a driving finish between Pourquoi Pas, Senor decision by half a length. Rainland, the odds on favorite, was beaten in the

New York, May 23. - The old turf feud between William C. Whitney and James R. Keene, engendered by the rough riding of "Tod" Sloane on Ballyhoo Bey's back in the Futurity the year the Keene colts, Tommy Atkins and Olympian, were crowded and cut off from all chance of winning, was renewed here today by the running of the Ladies' stakes, which Girdle, the Whitney filly, won, beating Keene's Stolen Moments. The Keene party complained bitterly of the race that Burns, Girdle's jockey, had deliberately fouled Stolen Moments shortly after the start. No charges were made to the stewards, but dissatisfaction was easily discernible in the Keene camp at the club house. Last fall Foxhall P. Keene charged Burns with having used Girdle as an interference stall in the Saratoga colt Irish Lad beat Keene's Dazzling Turf men say that the present trouble will cause an irreparable rupture tween Whitneys and Keenes so far as racing interests are concerned.

FIRST IN HANDICAP. Chicago, May 23.-Judge Himes, win-

American

Little Scout was third For the Hawthorne there were four-teen starters. To an excellent start the large field was sent away after about ten minutes' delay at the post. They rounded the first turn well bunched but at the half mile pole Judge Himes shot to the front. He easily maintained his advantage and raced down the back stretch two lengths ahead, the other contenders still well bunched Judge Himes increased his lead, rounding the far turn, and struck the straightway for home about three lengths to the good. He was running charge do not expect to have the easily while the others were beginning work completed for traffic until the 10th to show the effect of chasing him on of June. In the meantime all trains the heavy and holding track. From and other business of the road from the time the stretch was reached there was no doubt of the result, Judge Himes winning pulled almost to a walk, by about eight lengths, with Favonius second, three lengths ahead of Little Scout. It is reported that C. Ellison, owner of Judge Himes, won \$12,000 in the future books on his colt's

HEARTLESS CHINAMEN

Place Dying Man in Coffin and Give Him to Undertaker.

ary event occurred at an undertaking establishment, 465 College street, Friday a coffin containing a live Chinaman, saying, "You keep him, he die here, we no wantee." The undertaker summoned use previous to Dr. Starr, who felt the man's pulse, pronounced him alive and ordered him to be put to bed, but before the doctor left the man died. An inquest on Saturday showed death had resulted from liver trouble and an abscess on one lung. The man's name was Won King

Warships a Target.

Paris, May 25.—One of the most daring experiments in naval annals in times of peace will be carried out at Brest within the next few months. This is nothing less than the firing of a shell against the turret of the new warship Suffren, chosen as a target. The shell, of course, will not be explosive, the purpose of the experiment being merely to study the result of such an impact on the vessel struck.

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MARKET SLUMP IN MONTREAL

Worst in Many Years.

WAS CAUSED BY TIGHT MONEY

It is Reported That Hundreds of Investors and Speculators

Were Ruined.

Montreal, Que., May 25 .- In the panic which prevailed on the Montreal for many years. The heavy selling movement demoralized the market and hundreds of holders were called upon for more margins. In the majority of cases these were not forthcoming and the bad break resulted. Thousands of shares of all the stocks were thrown on the market by frightened holders and sold at panic prices. Pandemonium reigned on the stock exchange. The public inclosure was jammed by hundreds of people who saw their fortunes wiped

Dominion Coal and Dominion Steel ssues, which have been such speculative favorites, were among the worst sufferers. Dominion Coal sold down to 88, Dominion Steel common dropped to 13 and the preferred had a record drop to 40. The tractions and miscellaneous stocks also suffered. The selling broke recent records, over 25,-000 shares being thrown on the mar-

out in a twinkling.

For months past the market has undergone depression and gradually Toronto, May 25.-A most extraordin- declining prices, but it was not until this week that it broke away and began its descent in dead earnest. Rumors of labor troubles, the difficulties tight money began to exert their influences, and when the market once gave way nothing seemed to stop it. The previous breaks of last fall and the disappointing markets of the winter all tended to seriously undermine the financial resources of many followers of the market.

The public in the first place lost heavily in the bad break in steel and coal shares some weeks ago. The effect was widespread, and the market never entirely recovered from the influences attending the shock. The banks have pursued a marked conservative policy in regard to the stock market, and money for some past has been excessively tight. In-deed, ever since last fall, when the crops were moved and the transferred their funds to the west, Montreal has seen tight money.

Plagued by Fakirs. Munich, May 25.—The unhappy

the best opportunity for fighting the tent caterpillar. The eggs then form death by medical fakirs and cranks of masses on the twigs, which can be eas- all sorts offering her a thousand and

LONDON'S GAY SOCIAL SEASON

at Which Royalty Plays a

Prominent Part.

London, May 25 .- Mrs. Adair seems determined to dispute with the Countess of Warwick the honor of being He Is Largely of Finnish Blood, Yet London's most brilliant entertainer this season. Following her sensational fancy dress ball, she has now given a dinner to the Prince and Princess of Wales, and has beaten Mrs. Bradley Martin's record of duchesses present at a single dinenr party—a record made

last June. stock market on Thursday, values finest jewels, which was a special comslumped as they have never slumped pliment to the hostess. But she was al- Kischineff massacre, probably is the most most outshone by some of the other guests, who included the Duke and limself. Duchess of Portland, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Duke and Duchess of Wellington, the Duchess of the Czar called him to succeed the mur-St. Albans, Princess Henry of Pless, St. Albans, Princess Henry of Pless, defect and several council of the empire, ambassador Choate, Alfred Rothschild and secretary of state in the Grand and Pauline Astor.

After dinner the guests moved to the After dinner the guests moved to the no mark, and generally was regarded as ballroom, where a miniature stage had a hidebound bureaucrat. been set up. It was unlike anything that had ever been seen in a London like Pobedonosteff, nor has he the fanatic's excuse of conviction for carrycostliest cream brocade and rose red velvet, and on each side were banks circles among man who record the comof roses. Goldin, an American humorist, mon people as either dangerous criminals mon people as either dangerous criminals to be greatly amused the Prince and Princess to be repressed, or innocents to be

has been critically ill of blood poisonhas been critically ill of blood poisoning, contracted, it is believed, through defective drainage at Deepdene, her beautiful home in Surrey. She is now wall enough to be removed to another well enough to be removed to another supreme recommendation for the importance, which she has taken in the same county, while the sanitary arrangements at Deepdene are being the sanitary arrangements at Deepdene are being cannot tolerate a man who, the

walking in front of her tripped, way night. A party of Chinamen brought in of the Dominion Coal Company and threw up her heels and one shoe flew Plehwe is in his element. Not only are off, striking Miss Deacon sharply on the chin, causing a bad cut. At his

down at Blenheim when the of Marlborough had only Gladys Deacon and Mrs. George West to meet twelve men. Mr. Lowther read part of his play and all thought it "splendid." The duchess was in the first night audience to witness its failure.

BIG RAILWAY PROJECT

From Chicago to Paris by Siberia-Alaskan Railways.

Paris, May 25. — From New York to Paris by rail, without change of cars, sounds like a startling proposition. In reality, however, it is more startling.

It means from Chicago to Berlin, from to teach young men to do the feat. nest destroyed means about 200 less caterpillars to prey upon the trees next summer.

A report that John D. Rockefeller had said he would pay a million dollars for a new stomach or a healthy dispersive apparatus, has resulted in deliging the Standard Oil millionaire with thousands of letters.

One remedies for all ills, mental and physical, that woman ever suffered. Many fakirs are trying to make her being to possessed of the devil and that she is possessed of the devil and that she can never be happy, either with Giron or her former husband, lest his satanic majesty is driven band, lest his band had he would be volidated. The difficulty was that the first scholar to Pkin and from San Francisco to Pkin

WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RIOTS

only to rush into the arms of the offi- and increased the distance to twelve The Recent Break in Prices Affairs of Great Magnificence Russian Minister of Interior Originated Massacres.

POWER BEHIND THE THRONE

Treats the Finns With Great

Barbarity. St. Petersburg, May 25.—Interior Minister W. K. Von Plehwe, whose dispatch The Princess of Wales wore all her to Gen, Von Raaben, the governor of

> dered Minister Sipyagin, he was a senaand secretary of state in the Grand Duchy of Finland. He then was a man of

Von Plehwe is not a man of learning

Lily, Duchess of Marlborough, form-erly Mrs. Hammerstein, of New York, ployed on missions sent to outlying ployed on missions sent to outlying provinces to inquire into cases of pecula-The educated youth of Russia pursu turns upon his own people. He is large

The beautiful Gladys Deacon had an extraordinary accident at Mrs. Adair's sia has so signalized himself for barbarfancy dress ball. A lady who was ity toward the Finns. He prepared the for the downfall of Finland the ordinary police under his control, but the famous "third section" as well. He Majesty's Theater the other man, when Claude Lowther's play. "The Gordian Knot." was produced Miss Deacon still had a plaster on her chin. All of Mr. Lowther's friends rallied anyone and no questions will be asked. He controls the press of the country. The censors are his creatures. He is of no accomplishments, is laborious, but withconversationalist, is fond of music and reads numerous French novels during his hours of ease, but there is little else to relieve the shadow which this somber, unfeeling figure throws across the empire of the Czar.

KILLED FIRST SCHOLAR

A Looping the Loop School That Didn't Last Long.

Paris, May 25.-The Paris public has been crazy over looping the loop, and in view of the high salary drawn by the only performer doing the act-an American-a Parisian decided there to teach young men to do the feat.

MORE OUTRAGES BY THE RUSSIANS

SAD FATALITY IN TORONTO BAY

City of Slatoust

L. Mackenzie Drowned.

the Unfortunates Were Be-

yond Rescue.

Patients to Be Secured.

Isolation for His Child.

providing isolation for scarlet fever

Fracture of Hip.

and Badly Shaken Up.

CANFIELD RETURNS

Famous New York Gambler in America Once More.

Draga Divorced.

Paris, May 23 -It is reported here

which will be named after her. Stories

RESULT IN GOVERNOR'S DEATH SQUALL OVERTURNS THE BOAT

Police Fire Into Crowd, Killing And Before It Could Be Righted Many and Maltreat Little Children.

Berlin, May 23.-The Lokal Anzeiger Toronto, Ont., May 23. - Mrs. Mary Beckett, wife of John Beckett, of No. 149 Seaton street, and Miss publishes private information, stating that the murder of M. Bodanovitch, Libby Mackenzie, of 39 Wood street, Governor of Ufa, in European Russia, were drowned in the bay last night afwas preceded by tragic scenes at Slater dark. The body of Mrs. Beckett toust, in the Government of Ufa. where was recovered. The two victims, with toust, in the Government of Ufa, where Miss Jennie Mackenzie and Messrs. Ed workingmen are ripe for rebellion. It Apted, 86 Huntley street; Wm. Shone and Frank Richmond, of 24 Garnett appears that a deputation of workingstreet, were sailing in a Mackinaw. Near the island a sudden squall struck the men who were en route to a factory were arrested. The wives of the men boat, forcing it over until the sail lay at 10c. arrested went to police hadquarters, upon the water and throwing out the occupants. The women screamed, and carrying their children with them. the men called for help. Messrs. H. M. Lamont, Lou Marsh and Charles men called for help. Messrs. H. They declared that with their husbands prisoners they would be unable to sup-port their children. They then with-drew, leaving the children with the Miller, who were sailing quite near the spot, immediately turned toward the overturned boat and succeeded police, who at once proceeded to throw them into the street. This caused imrescuing all but the two who were They also found the body mense excitement. Governor Bogdanof Mrs. Beckett and then made for the ovitch was sent for. Upon his arrival Canoe Club. Drs. Silverthorn and from Ufa he ordered the mob to dis-McKenna were sent for and employperse, which the people refused to do. ed every means of resuscitation, but without avail. The body was later He then retired to a private building, from which he repeatedly sent orders for the mob to break up. No attenremoved to F. W. Matthews' undertaking rooms. Mrs. Beckett leaves four daughters, Maggie, Annie, Mrs. tion was paid to these orders, and finally several volleys were fired by the Mills, Belleville, and Mrs. Alf Tovell, of Guelph. Miss Mackenzie's body troops in the house occupied by the Governor, with the result that 40 persons were killed, including many chilhad not been recovered at an early hour this morning. Dr. M. M. Crawdren and other innocent persons, and ford has issued a warrant for an in-200 were wounded.

BIG CARS WILL CONTINUE WILL BUY HOSPITAL TENT

Motion for an Injunction Deferred Accommodation for Scarlet Fever the same. for a Few Days.

Meetings to Be Held by Representa- Citizen Made a Demand for Proper tives of City and Company.

Representatives of the city and the The board of health was called tostreet railway company had another gether on Saturday, to consider what meeting on Friday, at which the numerous questions in dispute between the patients. The contagious ward at the company and the city were talked over. city hospital is full, with no prospect The conference lasted for two hours, of any vacant rooms for weeks, and as but did not result in anything definite.

Board of Health regulations, is com-The representatives of the street rail-way, Messrs. Smallman, Carr and became necessary to act. The clerk Solicitor Ivey, had no proposition to was in receipt of a letter from Ralph solicitor Ivey, had no proposition to make on behalf of the company, and solicitor Meredith and Ald. Judd, were daughter, who is fill with the fever, not suggesting any basis of settlement and threatening to hold the city refor the corporation. There was this sponsible in the event of his demand to be said about the meeting. The not being complied with. After considering the matter for an hour, the company's representatives were willing board decided to purchase a large hosto consider every point in dispute, in- pital tent for the use of the fever pacluding the relaying of the Rectory tients, and have it erected on the Vicstreet line, the taking up of the Bea- toria Hospital grounds, if satisfactory constield avenue line, the construction arrangements could be made. Should of the South street belt, the paving it be impossible to have the tent placed in the asphalt district, the class of cars there it may be necessary to purchase to be operated on the Springbank line, a second one, for the accommodation in connection with the entertainment and the handling of cars for radial of the nurses. lines entering the city. The conference was such that Ald. Judd, chairman of the finance committee, consulted with gard to the surrender of the Franks a number of the aldermen and decided property, which has been used as a to make no further move for a few smallpox hospital, but no action was two outstanding accounts amount to days in the direction of the injunction taken. The lowners are anxious to \$51.58, which, if passed, will bring the to restrain the company from operat- recover possession, but it is just a total cost of the reception to \$536 38. ing the large Springbank cars inside question whether it would be advisable the city limits. The writ for the injunction has been issued at Toronto, junction has been issued at Toronto, but matters will remain stationary un-Taylor, Ald. Campbell, W. D. Willis, ception of the visitors was only \$400. til it is seen if any good will come of Medical Health Officer Hutchinson meetings to be held this week.

Medical Health Officer Hutchinson and Inspector McCallum were present. and Inspector McCallum were present.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE WIRE THREW WHEELMAN

Thrown Under Buggy Wheels.

Was Not Injured Badly-Buggy Was Was Thrown Heavily to Pavement Well Loaded and Heavy.

Munro had lifted the child from the St. James and Waterloo streets, was into order all parts of the mechanic ground into their buggy and then went thrown from his wheel and received a to back the rig into an open space. severe fracture of the hip, besides a The child crawled across the seat and the sudden jolt of the horse starting severe shaking up. caused it to fall to the ground directly Mr. Needham paid no attention to a two hours conference Saturday beunder the wheels. Before Mrs. Munro the fact that a strand of heavy wire tween employers and employes having could stop the horse the front wheel had passed over the child. Luckily the horse was stopped before it could the horse with a joint and he was the Chicago Federation of Labor will trample on the little one. Mrs. Munro, literally hurled over the handle bars now be brought into the fight. distracted at the thought of her daugh- onto the hard road. ter being seriously injured, carried her Rev. Mr. Orme, who was nearby, to the Walsh House, where it was found that she had escaped injury beyond a few scratches.

The buggy was a heavy one filled The buggy was a heavy one filled home in a carriage. The injury was

with produce, and passing directly over very painful and is thought to be a the child's body as it did, it is marvelous that the baby was not crushed to serious fracture.

CANCER OPERATIONS A FAILURE.

The Constitutional Method, the Only New York, May 23. - Richard A. Can-Rational Successful Treatment. field, who sailed for Europe shortly af-

Carefully compiled statistics of opera-ter the raid on his house in Fortytions for cancer show that fully 85 per cent of those operated on have a recurrence of the disease, usually within a year after the operation is performed, and the results in these cases on his arrival declined to answer any creating fatal.

By the new method of Constitutional his plans for the future or the possi-Treatment, the horrors and dangers of bility of his arrest for alleged connective operating table are avoided, and tion with a gambling house. Mr. Canthe cancer completely cured. Our sim- field was met at the dock by his lawple vegetable remedy searches out the yer. cancer germs and poisons and eliminates them from the system, and cures the disease in the quiet of your home without pain or inconvenience. Send two stamps to

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none to compare with Anderson's-beautiful sheer texture, most excellent in design and The Man Had Dreamed That the Who Attempted to Break Up the Remost perfect in tint and color. Imitations of Anderson's are poor at best, but when the test of wear and laundry come in, then what a difference! Only

Bayley's

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25c Per Yard.

Muslins.

A NEW METAL FOUND

It is Called Meteorite and is a Compound of Aluminum.

Berlin, May 23.—The Central Zeitung uer Optik und Mechanik states that RUSSIA FAILS new metal has been discovered which fuer Optik und Mechanik states that a new metal has been discovered which will be put on the market under the name of meteorite. It is a compound of aluminum, is just as light in weight as aluminum itself, and proof against

chemical influences.

At the same time it is extremely pliable, so that it can be used for pipes, pliable, so that it can be used for pipes, wiring, horseshoes, and in all cases Has Slightly Decreased Her It Is Believed the Movement one-third that of brass, and its price

EXTRAORDINARY SURGERY

Saxon Doctor Grafts Toe as a Finger to Girl's Hand.

Berlin, May 23. - A curious surgical operation is reported from Dresden, where Dr. Halnel, who was attending a girl of eight years of age who had lost the forefinger of her right hand, amputated the second toe of his patient's right foot and sewed it on to the stump of the missing finger. The two parts were then encased in

found that the toe had become firmly

attached, forming a good substitute for

the finger. AND THE END IS NOT YET

Reception Committee Passes Accounts military attaches to the British, Amer-Amounting to Nearly \$500.

The reception committee of the city council met on Saturday and had another tussle with the accounts incurred of Lord and Lady Minto. A numordered to be paid is \$484 80, while the

A Desperate Fight.

Chicago, May 23 .- After a terrific struggle, in which he was probably fatally wounded, Edward H. Lucas, who has a national notoriety as a pro-Little Daughter of Mrs. Munro Mr. Thomas Needham Sustains vesterday. With his right arm shattered by a bullet and his abdomen steamer is discharging railroad iron at the contract of with another bullet he esperforated with another bullet, he escaped from three officers and was cap-

THEY WAKE THE TORPID ENER-GIES.—Machinery not properly supervised and left to run itself very soon shows fault in its working. It is the same with The 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Neil
Munro, of Westminster, had a marvelous escape from serious injury on the
market early on Saturday. Mrs.

While riding along Sydenham street
time to time they are likely to become
torpid and throw the whole system out
of gear. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills were
made to meet such cases. They restore to
the full the flagging faculties, and bring
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Laundry Strike Extends.

Chicago, May 25.-The laundry strike is to be presecuted with renewed vigor,

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Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS.

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forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

SON OFFERED UP MAJOR M'BRIDE AS A SACRIFICE

Awful Result of a Russian Sends Sweeping Challenge to Superstition.

Act Would Restore Him to.

Vienna, May 23. — A terrible case of superstition is reported from the Russian village of Vajandur, in which a man, as a thank-offering for his own restoration to health, offered the life of his son by slaughtering him in the

Some time ago the man, whose name Pretty Printed Muslins and in spite of all remedies, failed to get better. One evening he dreamed Dimities, worth 20c, on sale set better. One evening ne dreamed that God promised him restoration of health on the condition that as soon as he was well he would sacrifice his infant son as a thank-offering for his recovery. In his dream he promised to do this and shortly afterwards became quite well.

On the following day Aslamasow bought a knife, and after vespers in

the church killed his child in full view of the worshipers, and laid him in front of the altar. The ignorant and superstitious inhab-

itans of the village express surprise that such a "holy" man as Aslamasow should be put into prison for obeying the orders of the Almighty.

TO EVACUATE

Manchurian Garrisons.

While Original Demands Upon China Have Been Withdrawn, Russia Insists Upon Concessions.

Tokio, Japan, May 23. - Reports from Pekin are calculated to allay the uneasiness in Japan as to Russia's action in demands" made by Russia on China Jakova. ican and Japanese legations who have been sent to Shenking Province to ascertain the real state of the evacuation, report that the Russians have merely changed their stations. Although a slight decrease in the garrisons is observable, unarmed Russian soldiers are going about everywhere. Mounted brigands frequently attack foreign travelers, who, however, can proceed safe-

London, May 23. - A dispatch from Tokio to the Daily Mail states that Bulgaria. Corea insists on the Russians recrossing the Yalu River. The request is uched in vigorous language.

Russian representative there ignores of the fight, which, presumably, was the protests made on the subject of between the imperial forces and insur-Russia's attempt to establish a set- gent bands, have not been received, tlement at Yongampho, commanding the mouth of the Yalu River, and de-clares that the timber concession granted in 1896 must be upheld by Corea.

Ta-Tung-Kou at the mouth of the tured only when he fell exhausted from is desirous of having opened as a new port. The Russians are building railroad thence, connecting with the Chinese Eastern Railroad, and have a thousand of so-called Chinese troops at Ta-Tung-Kou. It is reported that the Russians intend before long to quietly establish direct railroad connection with the Korean border,

BRITISH STAMPS IN U. S.

The Red Edwards Carry Letters Just Like Red Washingtons.

New York, May 23.-The Sun has received a letter from a man in this city, calling attention to the similarity between our new two-cent postage stamp, with Washington's likeness on it, and the English one penny stamp, bearing the likeness of King Edward VII. Accompanying the letter were four of the English stamps, which had been passed through the New York postoffice on letters without being defact, in this respect as though they might have come from the same press.

They are of the same size. In other particulars they differ considerably on close inspection, but are enough alike in general appearance to pass in the hurried examination which letters get in going through the ordinary delivery

Assistant Postmaster Morgan, when told that the English stamps passing through the New York postoffice, made a memorandum of the fact, and had the different departments postage stamps representing the typical union rates, or their equivalents in the money of each country, should be prepared, as far as possible, in the same colors—stamps of a value of 25

IS VERY ANGRY

Redmond and Friends.

cent Meeting at Dublin-Wants to Fight a Duel.

London, May 23.-Major McBride. organizer of the Irish Transvaal Bri-Harrington and their friends to one or more duels in consequence of their attitude toward Mrs. McBride (formerly No. 725-31/2 yards long by 54 inches wide, spider-web Maud Gonne) at the meeting of citizens held in the Dublin Rotunda on Monday night last in support of the Irish parscenes of extreme disorder, owing to the presence of members of the Gaelic League, who are opposed to giving King Edward a friendly welcome his coming visit to Ireland. Major Mc-Bride says: "It seems that only the fact that my wife is a lady prevented Redmond and Harrington and their friends from dealing summarily with her. They evidently regret that it was not his husband who was present. Unfortunately I cannot go to Ireland at very low prices. present; but, in the meantime if any of them feel aggrieved at my wife's acthem satisfaction in this accommodating country, France."

ALBANIA SUBMITS TO THE SULTAN

Has Practically Collapsed.

BUT DOES NOT INTEND TO LEAVE TURKS APPEAR TO BE SINCERE

In Endeavors to Carry Out Reforms-Bulgaria and Turkey to Reach an Understanding.

London, May 23.-The Times correspondent at Uskub, Turkey, confirms the report that the Albanians had over 200 Manchuria. While the original "seven killed in the recent fighting near The Albanians are alarmed plaster and after three weeks it was have been officially withdrawn, it is to find that the Turks are in earnest. now stated that other demands have submitted and it is believed that the been presented, including, it is said, one Albanian movement has practically that grants a concession to Russia to collapsed. The two principal ringbuild a railroad from Mukden to the leaders, Hussein and Murtaza, have Yalu River, a project which is enabling Russia to concentrate the troops will be exiled to Asia with the other as a constant menace to Corea. The disaffected chiefs. The dissatisfaction. adds the correspondent, is now only serious in the Dibru district, where it will probably soon be suppressed. Sofia, May 23.—It is believed that th Government will endeavor to negotiate direct with the Porte in order to arrive at an understanding in the Macedonian difficulty. The Bulgarian agent at Constantinople has had an interview with the Grand Vizier with this intention. It is understood that Prince Ferdinand ly if they are guarded by Russian will visit the Sultan if he can get the assent of Austria and Russia to a direct understanding between Turkey and

Constantinople, May 23.-Fighting occurred, all day long Thursday near the Bulgarian village of Mogil, six miles Yokohama, May 23. — A dispatch received from Seoul, Corea, says the guns was audible at Monastir. Details The insurgents are active in the Malesh Mountains, southwest Djumbala.

C. P. R. STAFF CHANGES

Supt. Price Succeeded by Mr. Manson-Mr. Spencer Promoted.

Montreal, May 22. - Mr. J. Manson. of the C. P. R., has been transferred from the Ontario division, to replace Superintendent Price, who went to Fort William to succeed Mr. Brady general superintendent of th western division. Mr. George Spencer has been promoted to the position of superintendent, and will take the place vacated by Mr. Manson on the ines in the Ontario division east of

Mr. C. M. Hays, general manager of the G. T. R., announces that the receiver for the Detroit and Toledo Shore Line will be discharged on July 1, on which date the G. T. R. will

HOT AFTER ROSSEAU

Principal of Umbria Plot May Be in Montana.

Butte, Montana, May 23. - Detectives Arthur Carey, of New York, and Jerry Murphy, of Butte, have a clue tected, and without the least delay. Three of the stamps went through the office on Wednesday, within a few hours of each other. The man who tried the experiment did so to convince the New York pier, or to have caused it to be placed there. A posse of police heavily armed, and under the dimensional discussion of the convergence of the new triangle of the new trian rection of the detectives named, left Butte this afternoon, bound Brown's Gulch, a gloomy ravine situated in the heart of the Rockies northeast of the town. It has been discovered that Rosseau lived there several weeks up to a month ago, when he bought his battery for the infernal machine and left the city. Three days ago he returned and this morning was in his house in the gulch.

A BENEFACTION TO ALL.—The soldier, the sailor, the fisherman, the miner, the farmer, the mechanic, and all who notified. The striking sameness in the color, he said, could be accounted for partly, at least, by the fact that at the last postal congress in Washington, in 1897, a rule was adopted that postage stamps representing the typical constage stamps represent the farmer, the mechanic, and an who live lives of toil and spend their existence in the color, he said, could be accounted for who are the farmer, the mechanic, and an who live lives of toil and spend their existence who are the farmer, the mechanic, and an who live lives of toil and spend their existence who are the farmer, the mechanic, and an who live lives of toil and spend their existence who are the farmer. The mechanic, and an who live lives of toil and spend their existence who are the farmer. The mechanic, and an who live lives of toil and spend their existence who are the farmer. The mechanic, and an who live lives of toil and spend their existence who are the farmer. The mechanic, and an who live lives of toil and spend their existence who are the farmer. The mechanic, and an who live lives of toil and spend their existence who are the farmer than the farmer. The mechanic, and an who live lives of toil and spend their existence who are the farmer than the farmer the farmer. The mechanic are the farmer than ime of need.

The question of alien immigration is now far more serious to London than it ever was in California.

same colors—stamps of a value of 25 centimes, or 5 cents, in dark blue; those of 10 centimes, or 2 cents, in red, and those of 5 centimes or 1 cent, in green.

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pattern, overlock edge. Special value at only \$1.89 liamentary fund and which resulted in No. 838-31/2 yards long by 60 inches wide (extra width), nice lacey pattern, overlock edge. Our regular \$3.00

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121/2c Crash for 10c. Superior quality Linen Crash for

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nets and Tams, regular 15c.

SALE PRICE 5c Children's 25c Sailors, 15c Children's Wide Leaf Straw Sailors, ribbon trimmed, regular

25c, SALE PRICE 15c Ladies' \$1 Hats for 75c. A big lot of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats, all the latest styles, regular \$1 00, SALE

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DEATH OF THOS. ELGIE

Long Illness.

city some years ago. He was a trusted employe of the Grand Trunk and was Respected Citizen Passed Away After a member of I. O. O. F. Besides his wife he is survived by three children, two daughters and one son. The funeral will be held today.

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THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. among employes, and more especially among the railroad employes. Earnest endeavors are being made to avert a strike, but the feeling is growing among railroad officials that the concessions already made are sufficiently liberal and that further increases in wages must necessarily result in imperiling existing conditions or encroaching upon the provisions made for the payment of fixed charges. The underwriting of the new stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad has created an unfavorable impression, this created an unfavorable impression, this being evidenced by the fact that Penn-sylvania today lost all of the gain which being evidenced by the fact that rennsylvania today lost all of the gain which was made after the announcement in regard to underwriting. The steel stocks were under pressure all day, the reason given for the selling being that there were indications of a decided slackening in the trade. The pressure to sell the general market was moderate during the first hour, but increased during the last hour, until towards the close the market seemed to be on the verge of demoralization. The most disturbing feature was the weakness of St. Paul. The bank statement received little attention. The increase in surplus reserves was too small to affect prices, the decrease in loans was considered favorable, while the loss in cash was larger than had been expected. Final quotations were, as a rule, the lowest of the day, and sentiment in the street is of a pessimistic character.

NEW YORK. New York, May 23. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker

ic Temple, for The Advertiser. Open. High. Low. 2pm. Chicago, May 23—Close.—Wheat—May, 77c; July, 73%c; Sept., 70½c to 705%c; Dec., 71½c. Corn—May, 44%c; July, 33%c; Sept., 31½c. Oats—May, 36c; July, 33%c; Sept., 31½c. Dec., 31½c. Dec., 31½c. Corn—May, 44%c; July, 44%c; Sept., 44%c to 44½c. Oats—May, 36c; July, 33%c; Sept., 31½c. Dec., 31½c. Pork—July, \$1750; Sept., 31½c. Dec., 31½c. Dec., 31½c. Pork—July, \$1750; Sept., 31½c. Dec., 31½c. D 38 48½ 74¾ 95¾ 88⅓ 62⅓ 991/4 1283/8 101 503/4 165/8 Pacific Mail S. S. Co., 29 Pennsylvania 50¾ 48¾ 16¾ 16¼ 41 39¼ 28¾ 27¾ 51% 49% 151% 151% 31¼ 105¼ 56⅓ 85¾ C. I nion Pacific S. Leather S. Leather, Pref... Rubber..... 80 1/2 26 3/4 46 83 21 3/4

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Butter, lb rolls, baskets. 17 Butter, lb rolls, buskers l5
Butter, in crocks l5
Eggs, wholesale, per doz. 11½
Eggs, retail, per doz. 12½
Turkeys, per lb. 810
Dressed hogs, per cwt. 810

 Veal, per cwt
 555

 Hogs, per cwt
 585

 Pigs, per pair
 500

 Cheese. wholesale
 13

 HIDES AND SKINS. Wool, washed 14 unwashed uhwashed
, No. 1, per lb....
, No. 2, per lb....
, No. 3, per lb...
w rendered...
w rough
skins, each... No. 1

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, bag, wholesale... 1 20 Potatoes, single bag...... 1 20 Turnips, per bag......
Onlons, per bag.....
Beets, per bu.....

Asparagus, per doz......
Spinach, per bu.....
Tomato plants, per box...
Lettuce plants, per box...
Celery plants, per box...
Cabbage plants, per box... DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter, per roll, baskets. 17
Butter, crock, per lb..... 15
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LIVE POULTRY.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

[By Special Wire to H. C. Beeher.]

New York, May 23—Close.—The chief topic of discussion in today's market was the labor situation in Chicago. There is undoubtedly a distinct feeling of unrest among employes, and more especially among the railroad employes. Earnest endeavors are being made to avert a endeavors are being made to Peas—Canadian quiet, 5s 10d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter quiet,

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, \$5 10s to \$6.\$

Beef—Easy; extra India mess, \$0s. Pork—Firm; prime mess western, \$7s 6d. Hams—Short cut, \$14 to \$16\$ lbs, firm, \$4s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, \$26 to \$30\$ lbs, steady, \$4s; short ribs, \$16 to \$24\$ lbs. \$18 to \$24\$ lbs, steady, \$4s; long clear middles, light, \$2s to \$34\$ lbs, steady, \$51s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, \$5 to \$40\$ lbs, steady, \$1s; short clear backs, \$16 to \$20\$ lbs, steady, \$1s; short clear backs, \$16 to \$20\$ lbs, steady, \$1s; shoulders, square, \$11 to \$13\$ lbs, steady, \$25; October, \$170.

Lard-Quiet; prime western, in tierces, 46s; American refined, in pails, 45s.
Butter-Good United States steady, 75s.
Cheese-American finest white and colored, old, steady, 68s; do, new, dull, 59s.
Tallow-Prime city steady, 26s.
Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 43s.
Rosin-Common firm 5s 9d Rosin—Common firm, 5s 9d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 6½d. Linseed Oil—Dull, 24s 3d.

AMERICAN MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, May 23.—Flour—Receipts, 32,652 bbls; sales, 3,500 pkgs; firmly held, but neglected. Rye flour—Dull. Wheat—Receipts, 3,100,000 bu; sales, 580,000 bu; wheat opened easier on favorable weather wheat opened easier on favorable weather and unloading, but railied with the west; May, 83½c to 83¾c; July, 78¾c to 79½c; Sept., 75 11-16c to 76c; Dec., 76½c to 76%c. Rye—Steady. Corn—Receipts, 148,050 bu; sales, 300,000 bu; corn was steady but quiet; good rains appeared in the Ohio Valley; May, 57c; July, 51¾c to 51¾c. Oats —Receipts, 147,700 bu; dull and about steady. Coffee—Quiet, Lead—Quiet. Wool—Strong. Hops—Steady.

Chicago, May 23-Close.-Wheat-May, every man has his price.

July 44 % Oats-May 36 34 333/4 July ... 16 57 3935 2734 Lard—May ... 9 00 July ... 9 00 S. Ribs—May ... 9 55 July ... 9 35

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, May 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; fair demand and firm. Veals— Steady; tops, \$5.75 to \$6; common to good, \$4.50 to \$5.65.

\$4.50 to \$5.65. Hogs—Receipts, 3,800 head; active; pigs and Yorkers 5c to 10c higher; heavy, 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$6.35 to \$6.40; mixed, \$6.30 to \$6.40; Yorkers, \$6.15 to \$6.25; pigs, \$6 to \$6.10; roughs, \$5.40 to \$5.60; stags, \$4. to \$4.50. to \$450.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,400 head; lambs steady, sheep 15c to 25c lower; top lambs, \$675 to \$690; culls to good, \$4 to \$665; yearlings, \$450 to \$5; ewes. \$375 to \$4; sheep, top mixed, \$4 to \$425; culls to good, \$2 to \$390.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 350; Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5 90 to \$6 25; good to choice heavy, \$6 35 to \$6 55; rough heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 30; light, \$5 75 to \$6 05; bulk of sales at \$6 10 to \$6 30. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.75 to \$4.75; native lambs, \$4.50 to \$7; western lambs,

NEW YORK. New York, May 23.—Beeves—Receipts, 34: consigned direct; no sales; dressed beef steady; city dressed native sides, 6%c. Exports, 680 beeves, 4,400 quarters of beef. Calves—Only 4 head on sale; city dressed veals, 7c to 9c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,838; sheep and yearlings steady; good spring lambs firm, other grades quiet and steady; sheep, \$3.60 to \$4.75; yearlings, \$6.65; lambs, \$6.12½ to \$8.25; dressed mutton, 6c to 10c; dressed yearlings, 9c to 13c; dressed lambs, 12c to 16c.

New York, May 23.—Beeves—Receipts, 1st accommodation should have it reserved at once. Pamphlets and all information from W. FULTON, C. P. and formation from W. Fulton, C. P. and formation

d lambs, 12c to 16c. Hogs—Receipts, 1,752. SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, May 23.-Sugar-Raw steady;

DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, May 23.—Butter firm and unchanged; receipts, 2,541 pkgs. Cheese irregular but unchanged in prices; receipts, 5,372 boxes. Eggs steady and unchanged; receipts, 9,082 cases. LONDON.

Business was again dull at the meeting of the London Dairymen's Exchange on Saturday afternoon. It was not owing to a scarcity of offerings, for 13 factories boarded 1,593 boxes, only 225 of which were white; but it was due to an apparent desire on the part of the buyers to make their transactions off the market. Maple Grove (50 boxes) was the only factory which sold openly, the price being 11c, a figure which was offered for only one other lot—Blanshard and Nissouri. Ten and seven-eighth cents was bid for almost every other lot, and refused. This is 1%c better than the price paid in the same wak a year ago. The offerings were:

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Wooney was sentenced to be electrocuted at Clinton prison on July 6.

Coal Explosion.

Easton, Pa., May 23.—Four men were seriously burned by the explosion of pulverized coal at the Martin's Creek cement mill near here today. All the victims were brought from Easton hospital. After the explosion the cold storage house caught fire and was destroyed. The Martin's Creek is one of the largest in this section.

Boxes.
Farmers' Union... 87 Maple Grove...... 50
Ballymote...... 86 Mapleton 200 Total, 1,593 boxes.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, May 23.—Wheat—Steady: No. 2 red and white, 71½c to 72c, middle freights; Manitoba at 83½c for No. 1 hard and 82½c for No. 1 northern, lake ports. Flour—Steady; cars of 30 per cent patents in buyers' baga, \$2.70 bld. middle freights; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher. Mill-

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Windsor Never More Prosperous Than at Present.

DEATH OF A HURON PIONEER

The Corbett Butter Factory in Good Condition-Big Batch of Black Bass for Strathroy.

BRUCE. A Highland band has been organized at Kincardine.

The Kincardine chair factory shipped its first car of chairs to the old country a few days ago.

feed—Steady, at \$17 for cars of shorts and \$15 for bran in bulk, middle freights. Barley—Steady; No. 3 extra at 41c for No. 3, middle freights. Rye—Steady; No. 2 at 51c, middle freights. Corn—Steady, at 40c for Canada west; American firm, at 53c for No. 3 mixed and 54c for No. 3 yellow on the track at Toronto. Oats, 30½c, middle freights. Peas—Steady; No. 2 at 63c, middle freights. Butter and Eggs—Unchanged. No. 3, middle freights. Rye—Steady; No. 2 at 51c, middle freights. Corn—Steady, at 40c for Canada west; American firm, at 53c for No. 3 mixed and 54c for No. 3 yellow on the track at Toronto. Oats, 30½c, middle freights. Peas—Steady; No. 2 at 63c, middle freights. Butter and Eggs—Unchanged.

WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON.

Boston, May 22.—The Commercial Bulletin will say of the wool market in tomorrow's issue: There is a better feeling in the weol market. Large holders of medium and low wools, domestic and foreign, have been made at no further concessions in prices. Fine wools are firm and bids within half a cent of asking quotations have been turned down by some holders. The west is excited and recovered to the concessions have been turned down by some holders. The west is excited and recovered to the concessions are firm and bids within half a cent of asking quotations have been turned down by some holders. The west is excited and arrived in time to see his boy alive. Windsor Record: Bullding operations were never brisker, houses to rent were were more prosperous than at present.

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HURON.

Mr. M. H. McIndoo, who recently left Wingham for the west, has now located at Fresno, California. He has purchased an interest in his brother's dairying business, and also in his large orange grove. A highly respected pioneer of Huron, Mr. Jacob Sheppard, has passed away, in his 78th year. Mrs. Sheppard predeceased her husband a few weeks ago. The late Mr. Sheppard had been in poor health for several years. He spent two years in Goderich, Clinton and Goderich Township. Then he returned to his home at Oil Springs, where his son John also resides, but despite kind care and medical skill succumbed to the inevitable. Jacob Sheppard was one of a lage family of powerful and well-proportioned brothers, the six of them at one time weighing about 1,300 pounds. The five surviving are: George, at Nile; Capt. William, of Portige la Prairie, Man., and John, James and Thomas, at Clinton. firm and bids within half a cent of asking quotations have been turned down by some holders. The west is excited and rithe new clip is moving freely at all centers. Prices are higher, if anything, to the grower than last week. Foreign advices continue strong. The shipments of wool from Boston to date from Dec. 31, 1902, are 92,295,904 lbs, against 97,726,421 lbs at the same date last year. The receipts to date are 81,130,764 lbs, against 95,885,856 lbs for the same period last year.

MIDDLESEX. The Melbourne brass band has reor-ganized and has already several engagements.
Thomas Hindmarsh, of the 7th concession of McGillivray, has purchased a new Massey-Harris mower, 6-foot cut.
Rev. J. A, James has been ordained and inducted as paster of the North and South Nissouri Presbyterian congregations.

The Corbett butter factory is in full blast. The factory has been greatly improved, and a lot, of new machinery installed Stalled.

The Ontario Government fish car arrived at Strathroy the other day, in charge of Mr. W. W. Ellis, of the fishery department. It contained the largest number of black bass he has ever hauled to any one place.

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Miss Eppie Wilkinson, youngest daughter of William and Elizabeth J. Wilkinson, who was born in Strathroy on June 29, 1876, died at the family residence, Campbell street, on Tuesday last.

The sale of Mr. A. Needham's cattle and horses at Barrel's hotel, Arva, on Friday afternoon, conducted by Auctioneer Clarke, was very well attended, and the results were satisfactory.

Word has been received at Corbett of the marriage of Miss Minnie Whiteside to Mr. Neil Munro, of Boisevain, Man., on May 2. Their fflends here join in washing them sticces.

Preparations are fready being commenced by the committees for the big union school plenic of the Township of Lobo, which will come off the first of they month at Poplar Hill. The schol-

two months. Passengers desiring tour-Mr. Howe, of Dorchester, who was hurt at the barn raising of Mr. Angus Mc-Niven, of Putnam, is lying in a critical condition from hemorrhage of his nostrils ist accommodation should have it re-Rev. Malcolmn Kay and Elder John Strathdee leave Dorchester this week for Vancouver, B.C., to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Alex. McTavish, one of the oldest pioneers of North Easthope passed away on May 21, at the advanced age of 88 years, after an illness of but a few days. The deceased was born in Perthshire, Scotland, and came to Canada 71 years ago, settling in Easthope, where he passed the rest of his life. He was probably the earliest settler in the township, cer-

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A very pretty wedding was celebrated on Wednesday, May 13, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Moray, when their elest daughter, Esther, was happily unitedate Mr. John Stokes, by Rev. Mr. McGregor, of Parkhill. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes will reside in Petrolea.

OXFORD.

May 20 was a gala day at the home of Mr. Stephen Dundass. North Oxford the Mr. Stephen Dundass. North Oxford the Mr. Stephen Dundass.

A Murder Verdict.

May 20 was a gala day at the home of Mr. Stephen Dundass, North Oxford, the occasion being a barn-raising. The structure is 80 feet in length, 46 feet in width, with 18-foot posts, resting upon a stone wall 9 feet high. A hundred stalwarts, accompanied by their wives and daughters, to the number of 50, attended the raising. The contestants, marshaled under Messrs. Thomas Loughlin and Robert Clendinning, with Mr. John Clark as master of ceremonies, and C. Bartindale as first lieutenant. Mr. Loughlin's contingent won by one rafter. The raising was followed by a splendid repast prepared by the hospitable hostess and her aids; Malone, N. Y., May 23.—The jury in the case of Allen Mooney, of Saranac Lake, who shot and killed two women and wounded one man last winter, after being out all night, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Mooney was sentenced to be electrocut-

her aids;

Joseph Wickens, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of North Oxford, died at his son's residence on Wednesday morning, aged 78 years, 4 months and 10 days.

At the meeting of the executive of the revictims were brought from Easton hospital. After the explosion the cold storage house caught fire and was destroyed. The Martin's Creek is one of the largest in this section.

A Rise in Corn

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The man who gets behind the lawn mower these days is the one who har-

mower these days is the one who harvests the dandelion crop.

WEDDING RINGS. ADKINS, Lamon. tainly the oldest at the time of his death. He was a Presbyterian and an ardent Liberal. A family of nine survive.

WELLINGTON.

Mr. J. J. Hackney, of Guelph, has been ppointed manager of the street railway appointed manager of the street railway in that city.

Mr. George Ballantyne, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Molesworth for the past nine years, has tendered his resignation.

> JOTTINGS FROM **NEARBY PLACES**

Though correspondents' names are not published, they should always sign their letters.

STRATHROY.

Strathroy, May 22.—Duncan McLean, near Arkona, had the misfortune to have his sawmill and two hundred thousand feet of lumber destroyed by fire at an early hour on Friday morning. The fire was first seen by a man going that way at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Roach has the painters at work beautifying his hotel. Solicitor Follinsbee has been beauti fying his fine residence on Quality Hill by painting and papering Charles Grist is lying very low at present. None but the attendants are allowed to see him.

James English is moving to his residence on Caradoc street this week. Mr. Pope will occupy the old John English homestead, corner of Head and Metcalfe streets.

PETROLEA.

Petrolea, May 23.—One of the largest attended funerals in this district was that of the late William Hare on Thursday last. The deceased had lived in this section about 50 years, and was widely and favorably known. Linked with this, the sudden and trying circumstances which attended his death elicited the sympathy of the whole community. Pastor L. Brown, of the Baptist Church, was in charge of the last rites, of which church the deceased was an active member for the past fifteen years.

Principal Merchant, of London, delighted the teachers of Lambton when he delivered his address at the association on Friday last, the subject being "Interaction."

*6:15 p.m., *7:40 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

*ARRIVE FROM SARNIA—

*12:32 a.m., *3:27 a.m., *10:10 a.m., 1:55 p.m., *4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

*Daily, Sundays included.

ST. MARYS AND STRATFORD

BRANCH.

Depart—7:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

Arrive—10:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 10:40 p.m. PETROLEA.

J. Eli Perkins, the well-known oil producer and cattleman, of Petrolea, is quite ill at his home, but is improving.

O. Simmons, M.P., is home from Ottawa, where he was so seriously ill. His friends are pleased to see him looking as well as he is.

Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, of Winnipeg, was a guest at the Baptist parsonage during the past week.

Mr. Harry Riggon, who has been in London for some months, is home ill, but is gradually gaining and will soon be out again.

Queen street.

An effort is being made to arrange for a demonstration at Petrolea on July 1.

Rev. J. W. A. Stewart, of Rochester, will conduct anniversary services in the First Baptist Church here on Sunday next

Time Tables. GRAND TRUNK.

Trains arrive and depart from Grand runk station, Richmond street, pear Up-town ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, E. De la Hooke, city passenger and ticket agent.

MAIN LINE EAST. Leave London—
12:35 A.M.— New York Express.
3:32 A.M.— Lehigh Express.
8:10 A.M.— Express.
10:25 A.M.— Atlantic Exp. 38.
2:10 P.M.— Express.
4:35 P.M.— New York Express.
6:40 P.M.— Eastern Flyer. MAIN LINE WEST, VIA SARNIA.

Leave London—
3:05 A.M.—*Chicago Express.
7:40 A.M.—Sarnia Accommoda
11:05 A.M.—*Lehigh Express. 2:20 P.M.—Sarnia Accommodation. 7:52 P.M.—Pacific Express. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Leave London—
6:30 A.M.—Accommodation.
11:15 A.M.—Express.
2:30 P.M.—Accommodation.
7:45 P.M.—International Limited. ARRIVE FROM EAST-

*3:00 a.m., *11:00 a.m., 11:35 *6:15 p.m., *7:40 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

CORRECTED TO DATE. Trains arrive and depart from Canadian Pacific Depot, Richmond street Uptown ticket office, corner Dundas

and Richmond streets. William Fulbe out again.

R. S. Ford, the popular merchant, of this town, who has been laid aside for some time, was able to be at his store for a few hours yesterday.

Mrs. C. A. Chadwick, of Simcoe, is visiting her father and mother at 56 Mrs. Simcoe, street and mother at 56 Mrs. Simcoe, street and mother at 56 Mrs. Simcoe, is visiting her father and mother at 56 Mrs. Simcoe, street and mother at 56 Mrs. Simcoe, is visiting her father and mother at 56 Mrs. Simcoe, is visiting her father and mother at 56 Mrs. Simcoe, is street and Richmond streets. William Fulton, city passenger and ticket agent.

TORONTO, OTTAWA AND MON-TREAL—

Leave—*4:30 a.m., *5:25 p.m.

Arrive—*11:30 p.m., *11:30 a.m.

WINNIPEG AND PACIFIC COAST (VIA NORTH BAY)-Leave-**8:40 a.m. Arrive-**8:00 p.m. CHATHAM, DETROIT, CHICAGO.

Leave—*11:35 p.m., *11:35 a.m. Arrive—*4:25 a.m., *5:20 p.m. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DU-LUTH-Leave-**8:40 a.m.

Arrive-**8:00 p.m. LOCAL TRAINS. Cedardale, Ont., May 25.-W. E. El- WOODSTOCK, ST. THOMAS, TO-RONTO-Leave-**8:40

Arrive-**8:00 p.m. *Daily. **Week days. MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Trains arrive and depart from Michgan Central depot. corner Clarence and Bathurst streets. Up-town ticket office, 395 Richmond street. John Paul, city

passenger and ticket agent. 9:10 A.M.—For St. Thomas, Dutton. Bismarck, Rodney, Ridgetown, Tilbury, Comber, Essex, Wind-sor and west. Connects at St. Thomas for east.

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DEPARTURES FROM LONDON. 6:00 A.M.—For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville.

9:45 A.M.—For St. Thomas. 2:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. 6:30 P.M.-For St. Thomas

Ridgetown. ARRIVALS AT LONDON. 8:40 A.M.-From Port Stanley and St. Thomas. 10:20 A.M.-From Ridgetown and St 1:40 P.M.-From Walkerville and

5:40 P.M.-From Port Stanley and 10:05 P.M.-From Walkerville and St. Thomas. Arrive at London as follows: 7:45 A.M.—Local from St. Thomas.
10:55 A.M.—Mail train from Detroit,

and intermediate stations; also from Buffalo and intermediate 6:05 P.M.-From St. Thomas, local.

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"Perhaps, I was, but then, see what I for Dan.

Dr. Pyne looked shocked and Lucy said: "Don't utter such bitter words, and might be used against you.' "Let them; I care not. I speak the truth. As to my better nature, I don't believe I have a better nature. It died a sudden death long since, when

my trouble came to me first." The dark, flushed face and large yearning eyes, which gazed so sorrowfully into the blazing fire, filled Dr. Pyne with pity. A noble nature stunted by misfortune, he thought, a tender woman heart-hardened by the world which seemed to favor her, and stooping to look into her sad eyes, he laid

his hand on her head, saying: "Poor child, I know you are wretched, but do you not think it would be better for you both if you parted with the child? Say, you let her remain with your mother till she is old enough to go to school and so end your husband's jealousy and suspicion about her."

Bethel pressed her lips to the pretty, flushed face of the child, saying: "No, never will I desert the charge given to me by heaven; no matter how ill I may discharge my other duties, this one at least shall be marked with

CHAPTER XV.

A Sin of Omission.

"Do you still keep all your gay company at the Manor, dear, although Lord Lufton is breaking up so fast?" "Of course, mother; why should we not? It does not interfere with him. He is quiet enough in his own room, and Margery is forever sitting with him. Lady Leigh, too, spends all her evenings in his room-I believe she is trying to induce him to will everything away from me; I heard a whisper of it one day when I went suddenly in. But she cannot. He made his will directly we were married and bequeathed everything to me save a few legacies.'

"But he may make another will, "He could scarcely do that without my knowing it, but I should not care much if he did; I am tired of being a down into the hall and remembered that fine lady. I was far happier in my pro- it was still very early, and that none ment pair, that will go down in racing to McClarys 13 to 1. The attendance fession. If anything happened to him of the servants would be up. Then she I'd go back to it directly. The excite- thought of Lucy and the nursery fire, ment keeps me from thinking so much which was always lighted at 5 for Beth of Dan. Dear Dan! Oh, mother, how to have her porridge made by time. slowly the years creep on that keep him Bethel went quickly toward the nursery

The mother looked up at the dark. ting up. discontented face and thought it was There was a good fire, and the tea well that Dan did not return while the

Bethel, with all her moody savage fits, was a dear, good daughter. The old mother never lacked anything that careful, loving foresight could provide do. I will be so very good." Her little home was always and happiest hours were spent there.

Husband and wife were further went off to the sick-room. apart than ever, and Bethel, with a reckless disregard for Mrs. Grundy, Lord Lufton, crossly. had fallen into a foolish way of allowing Brinley's love-making to amuse any evil ending, and she was constant- mised to be very good and quiet, ly bidding her lover to depart, but her bidding was so kindly given that he took it as leave to stay, and so planted daily in Margery's lone heart new

Dr. Pyne loked haggard and wretched. He had long since buried his lovedream deep down in his inner life, but it angered him to see Bethel take life and love so lightly as she did. He was wounded, too, by the remarks he heard am so sorry," cried little Beth. on every side breathing ill of her he

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may be patronizing"

died two hours later.

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loved. Every day he thought he would return to his work, then fear for Bethel kept him back. He felt she was not to be trusted alone with all her enemies about her, and the worst enemy—herjust now that she turned to anyone who drew her thoughts out of their dull,

have to try me now. My love for a little child is ever a reproach, and because of an old man's jealousy I dare his own room. Bethel had been unuscrease of an old man's jealousy I dare not speak civilly to a man without be- ually attentive to him, so had poor ing misjudged for it. Oh, I hate him, Margery. The doctors declared it was a breaking up of the system through old age, and the collapse was accelerated by heart disease of long standing; They belie your better nature therefore the most judicious nursing

was necessary. He did not seem to care for anyone but Bethel to attend him, and she with unusual patience acceded to all his Dr. Pyne suggested to her husband that she should have a qualified nurse to assist her, and he very readily agreed to so reasonable a request. So that to Bethel only fell the lighter tasks.

One morning the nurse, feeling dreadfully tired, asked if someone would take her place for an hour to allow her to get some rest. Bethel appeared to take her place, saying she could dress her hair and take her breakfast in her husband's room. She felt really sorry for him, and they had been wonderfully good friends for some time, so as she entered the room in her pretty pink flannel wrapper with all her hair unbound, she bent over the sick bed sad-It seemed hard in the full flush

to see one so old and worn battle so hardly with such a cruel suffering, for he had many hours of pain.

As she came to his bedside he lifted his leaden eyes in the gray light of dawn. A sudden compassion caused her to stoop and press a kiss on the damp brow, saying:

and sweetness of her healthy young life

"You do not feel so well today, "No, I don't. Could you get me a cup

of tea?" "Yes, of course, I could."
"But, Bethel, you must not go through the house like that; all the men will go mad about you, you are too lovely to

live. "What nonsense you talk, Malcolm; why, one would think you were grown for the parade. They came out after wiser by this time." "Never too wise to admire you, my "Never too wise to admire you, my Canadian race of the year. They queen; but, Bethel, I feel strange this paraded in front of the magmorning. My heart is right up in my

throat, and aches." Bethel arranged the pillows, smoothed them, and then went on her quest for refreshments.

Coming to the landing she looked

and toast were quickly made. Then, as on Mr. Osborne's 4-year-old, sporting Bethel was taking it out of the room, silk or merton and mauve. They went Beth woke up with a cry of delight, out- to the head of the stretch and entered stretching her pretty pink arms.

bright and cheery, and Bethel's best voice unmoved, so with a litle gesture get fifteen runners. of pretended impatience, she took the Life at Lifton was getting worse each child up on her strong young arm and the bunch, with Picktime, Nesto, Gold-

"The prettiest pet in Christendom." said Bethel setting the child down at the cheering throng in the stand the She did not intend it should have the foot of the bed. "And she has pro- first time, Thessalon was leading, the haven't you, pet?'

Beth nodded and looked hungrily at the two crisp rounds of toast. Lord Lufton continued savagely. "How you worship that child! I believe that she is nearer in blood to you than you generally admit. Oh, the monkey, there goes my cup of tea right

over my feet. "Oh, I couldn't help it; I slipped. I [To be Continued.]

SEES AFTER 30 YEARS

U. S. Comptroller of Customs Says Man Blind From Birth Recovers Sight From Operation.

New York, May 25.-After four London, May 25.-A most touching weeks' vacation in Europe Comptrol- and pretty story comes from the little ler of the Currency W. B. Ridgeley re- Scotch village of Croft Head, Bridge of turned today on the Campania with a Weir, where a man of 30 years, blind turn, the Dyment pair at every stride fund of valuable financial information. from his birth, has been given sight by banking institutions of England Dr. Maitland Ramsey, of the Glasgow Ophthalmic Institute. He might never ley, as he stepped on the Cunard Line "I was amazed at large deposits have had the veil of darkness removed shown in their reports. Why, the Bank had it not been for a student on a of England alone has deposits of \$250,- vacation passing through the village. 000,000, with a large number of Hearing of the case, he made an exvacation passing through the village. position. The others straggled in. branches all over Great Britain, which amination and thought it possible to is more than twice as much money as give the man, whose name is John gratulated by His Excellency the Govis on deposit in the National City Bank | Carruth, sight. of New York-the largest institution

He brought the case to the notice of the institution. Carruth was taken up the steps was greeted with a rousnumerous branches that the English there and operated upon. He is now home again, with good sight. In describing the sensations when light the National Provincial Bank has 281 first dawned upon him, he said the branches. Both institutions have de- first face he saw was that of the docposits equal in size to those of the tor. He was bewildered, but thought he must be looking on a face for the first time. Then he saw the face of While the English banks do not the nurse and knew she must be a have Government supervision, they are woman, for her face was so pale and

far more deeply entrenched in the smooth. hearts of the masses than our own his first meeting under the altered banks. The popular faith and trust conditions with his mother was the hearts of the masses than our own in the English bank is something as most pathetic incident of the recovmarvelous as it is absolute. The English control was the word he used "Lovely" was the word he used lish system of banking is as nearly when he gazed upon her face, and the frequent reports to the public, and the commonest workman is fully posted on commonest workman is fully posted on of those who heard it throb in symthe condition of whichever bank ne pathy.

A Crippie Creek Blaze.

Byram, 9 years old, was following a almost totally destroyed by fire Satur-were backed down to 2 to 1. Golden day. It is believed the fire was of crest was a long shot, and very few incendiary origin. The flames were placed on Mr. Osborne's horse. His skull was crushed and he checked by blowing up several build- candidate.

ings. Found in Toronto Bay.

Panama, Colombia, May 25.—Fire broke out at the market wharf, the most important part of the city commercially, a 3 o'clock Saturday morning, and was not under control until 6 o'clock. The large buildings were destroyed.

Toronto, May 25.—The body of a man about 34 years of age was found in the bay on Saturday night. It had been there probably about a week. No means of identification have been found except a return half of a ticket good from Toronto to Hamilton, dated May 15, and numbered 29,727.

Lost Hair "My hair came out badly, and was fast turning gray. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."— Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass

THESSALON, DYMENT HORSE, CAPTURES THE KING'S PLATE

Prize in the Big Event.

Fly-in-Amber, Favorite, Broke an Ankle and Was Shot.

Beck's Horse Ran Fourth-The Day Saw a Veritable Slaughter of Favorites.

Thessalon, one of the Dyment string, captured the blue ribbon event of the Canadian turf at Toronto on Saturday afternoon, with Nesto, of the same stable, second; Golden Crest, owned by Adam Beck's Hawkins fourth. For the first time in several years the coveted King's plate did not go to either the Seagram or Handai Seagra King's plate did not go to either the Seagram or Hendrie stable. The race was marred by a deplorable accident, which resulted in the death of Fly-inwhich resulted in the death of Fly-in-Amber, one of the Seagram string, and which was looked upon as a sure win-ner of the plate. Fly-in-Amber broke. Walsh) Street's Brush By, b. f., 3, 107 (J. Walsh) ner of the plate. Fly-in-Amber broke her ankle in the course of the race and was afterwards shot.

SLAUGHTER OF FAVORITES. The opening day of the Ontario Jockey Club's races saw a veritable slaughter of the favorites, Bob Alone, in the steeplechase, being the only first choice to finish in front. In the feature event Seagram and Hendrie ran outside the money.

Long shots began scoring early, Shrine, from across the line, defeating the favorite, Claude, right off the reel. The first choice won the steeplechase, with John Ruskin dangerous at the finish. He stood up under a green rider and rewarded a lot of his place money betters. In the third race R. F. Myers' Bank Street, at 10 to 1, scored handily Seagram's Far Rockaway, the entry being favored, finished outside the money, behind Dubious. Spring did some bumping in the fourth, and though finishing first within the public's money, was disqualified, the honor going to Seagram's Scotch Plume, J. I. Mc. sec-

ond and Sky Blue third. THE FEATURE EVENT. Next came the King's plate, and again the throng went wrong. There was a long-drawn breath as the bugle blew nificent throng in the stands, circling round three times, led by Mr. Seagram's three in black and yellow, fololwed by the Hendrie yellow and knows, the Barrie colors are green and

orange. Castro, on Thessalon, wore a blue cap, and Johnny Daly, an orange and found, as she expected, Lucy get- cap. Golden Crest, that proved good minutes), the Londons making double enough to finish in the money, being the number of hits and having only fourth from the last, Flint being up one error, as compared with nine for the new chute, where Mars Cassidy "Do, auntie, take me with you, do— sent them away after a short delay of about 15 minutes, when they got off Bethel could not listen to that little in as perfect a line as was possible to

Fly-in-Amber was first to show in ent off to the sick-room.
"What have you got there?" asked Farmer's Foe, Deseronto, Perfect following, the Ottawa top weight being last at the chute. Pasi place he held to the finish. Marston Moor was next and then Nesto, Farmer's Foe, Maple Sugar and Deseronto and Perfect Dream, with Crest, War Medal, Whiteward, Hawkins and Jack Canuck close behind.

> FLY-IN-AMBER STOPS. The favorite faltered, and the cry went up, "Fly-in-Amber has broken And so it was. Seagram's down!' hope stopped in her tracks, allowing the rest to draw away. Simms dismounted and went to the field, and that was as far as Fly-in-Amber went

in the King's Plate race.
Going around the clubhouse turn, the field began to string out, with Nesto moving up past Marston Moor and the two leaders drawing away from the bunch. Thus they raced along the back stretch, the space between Thessalon and Jack Canuck measuring fully a sixteenth of a mile. They gradually began to spread out showing that they were making the race doubly sure. Here Golden Crest emerged from the bunch, and passing the stand made certain of third money. Hawkins was a nose ahead of Pick time for whatever there was in fourth

N. Dyment ascended the steps into the judges' stand and was first ernor-General. His son, A. E. Dyment, M. P., followed him, and as he walked ing cheer from the crowd. The horse men were unanimous in congratulating the trainer, John Dyment, jun. FAVORITE SHOT.

Just then a shot rang out down the stretch. It was a policeman putting a bullet through the head of the prostrate Fly-in-Amber, whose ankle had been broken. After a few kicks the favorite was no more. The beginning of operations in the betting ring seemed novel. Many ex-

pected Seagram to rule an odds-on favorite, but two to one could be had against the three horses in many books. The faithful following, however, took all that was left, and when the bugle blew the best obtainable was 4 to 1 against the three. The Hendrie pair opened at 4, but extended to to 1. Cardigan was heavily played, and backed from fours to threes. The Syracuse, N. Y., May 25.—Raymond town of Altman on top of Bull Hill was Dyment pair, and from 7 to 2 they

> Outsiders kept up the winning gait in the sixth and seventh, Basuto and Eauclaire cashing, each at 10 to 1, both

Summaries: The King's Plate, \$2,000 added, 50 guineas, the gift of his Majesty, for 3-year-olds and upwards, owned, foaled, raised and trained in Ontario; 11/4 miles; closed March 2, with 50 entries; N. Dyment's (Barrie), br. g. Thessalon, 3, by Cannie Boy—Annie D., 103

(Castro)
N. Dyment's b. g. Nesto, 3, by Courtown-Minnie Lightfoot, 103 (J. Daly)
H. C. Osborne's (Toronto) b. m. Golden
Crest, 4, by Golden Badge-Straightaway, 117 (Flint)
Adam Beck's (London) ch. g. Hawkins,
3, by Grand Falconer-Kitestring,
103 (Pickering)
London Beck's (Toronto) br. c. Pickers

Same Stable Also Takes Second J. E. Seagram's b. f. War Medal, 3, by Golden Badge—Athena III., 104 (Thorpe)
D. Higgins' (Prescott) b. g. Cardigan,
4, by Del Demonio—Crimea, 119 (Jen-

William Hendrie's (Hamilton) b. m.
Maple Sugar, 5, by Derwentwater—
Sugar Plum, 121 (Munroe)
C. B. Simpson's (Toronto) br. g. Jack
Canuck, 4, by Muscovite—Sleepy Hollow Belle, 119 (Lendrum),
J. E. Seagram's b. f. Perfect Dream, 3,
by Morpheus—New Dance, 101 (J.
Walsh)

Walsh)
Robert Davies' (Toronto) b.g. Farmer's
Foe, 4. by Farthing-Thistle, 119 (Rutter)
William Hendrie's ch. g. Deseronto, 3,
by Derwentwater—Duplicity, 103 William Hendrie's ch. g. Deseronto, 3, by Derwentwater—Duplicity, 103 (Kingstone)

G. W. Cook's (Morrisburg) ch. g. Marston Moor, 4, by Ironsides—Lady Arthur, 119 (Blake)

Mrs. J. A. McCullough's (Ottawa), br. h. Whiteward, 5, by Mr. Jingle—Why Not II., 126 (A. Jones)...

J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) b. m. Flyin-Amber, 5, by Prisoner—Glycera, 121 (Simms)

(T. Walsh)
Major Daly's Claude, b. c., 3, 117 (T. Walsh)

Second race, Royal Canadian Steeple-chase, \$500, for 4-year-olds and upward; about 1% miles (once over the water jump): Meagher's Bob Alone, 151 (Gallagher) Sharrard's John Ruskin, 142 (Beamish) Crook's Dick Hasse, 158 (Powers).....

Time-3:371/2.

Time-1:52.

Doyle's Sky Blue (J. Walsh)

Time-:50%. Branch II., 103 (Forrest), 25 to 1...... Time-1:171/2.

Seventh race, Carleton purse, 6 furlongs purse \$400: Euclaire, 98 (Hodgson), 10 to 1...... Golden Cottage, 108 (J. Daly), 4 to 1.... Caithness, 109 (D. Murray), 12 to 1..... Time-1:171/2.

BASEBALL.

ONE-SIDED SCORES. The McClary and London nines added another to their list of victories on

Saturday afternoon, when they defeated the Rockets and St. John's Athletic brown. Then came Cardigan, in orange Club at Tecumseh Park. The scores and blue, and Mr. Davies' Farmer's were one-sided, the Rockets losing to were one-sided, the Rockets losing to Foe, canary and black. Then the Dy- the Londons 11 to 2, and the St. Johns history as finishing one-two for the was up to average, and the usual in-King's plate of 1903. As everyone terest was exhibited by the spectators. The Rockets were distinctly outplayed, although their game was snappy (for it lasted only one hour and twenty-five compared with nine for the Rockets. In the McClary-St. Johns game the victors created some surprise by hitting Early safely sixteen times, but Early did some good work, never-theless, having eight strike-outs to his credit. The St. Johns, on the hand, were at the mercy of Jackson who, though he had only four strikeouts to his credit, was only hit safely

FIRST GAM	E.		
Londons. A.B. R.	B.H.	P.O	. A.
A. Sippi, 2 b 3 4 Bell, 3 b 5 2 McFadden, 1 b 5 0 E. Steln, c 4 0 Fleming s 4 4	2	3	3
Bell, 3 b 5 2	2	1	4
McFadden, 1 b 5 0	1	11	0
E. Stein, c 4 . 0	1	3	1
1	1	4	5
Rogers, l. f., r. f 4 1	0	0	0
Wanless, l. f., c. f 3 1	2	1	0
Sheere, p 4 1	. 9	0	9
Bennett, r. f 1 9	õ	0	0
B. Stein, c. f 3 1	1	0	0
	-	-	
Totals36 11	12	21	16
Rockets. A.B. R.	B.H.	P.O	. A.
Odell, c. f 3 0	0	0	0
Hosie, 2 b 3 0	2	1	4
Penwarden, r. f 3 0	0	2	0
Dewan, 1, f	9.	0	0

by three men. The scores

Summary: Stolen bases—Bell 2. B. Stein, A. Sippi, McFadden, Griffin, Hosie, Dewan, G. Arthurs, Gillett. Two-base hit—Fleming. Three-base hit—Sheere. Double plays—Bell to McFadden; Blackstone to Hosie to Gillett. Bases on balls.—By Blackstone 4 (Fleming, A. Sippi 2, B. Stein); by Sheere 1 (Griffin). Hit by pitcher—By Blackstone, Wanless; by Sheere, Blackstone. Struck out—By Blackstone 3 (A. Sippi, McFadden, Rogers); by Sheere 2 (G. Arthurs, Gillett). Passed balls—Griffin 2. Wild pitch—Blackstone. Balk—Blackstone. Sacrifice hit—E. Stein. Time, 1:25. Umpire, W. A. Reid. SECOND GAME. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. I

J. Steel, 1 D 4	1	1	1	.0
G. Gibson, c 6	1	1	8	1
C. Stein s. s 4	2	2	0	4
R. Gibson, 2 b 4	3.	3	2	0
Rose of 4	9	4	4	2
Wilson, r. f 4	0	0	2	0
Evans, 1. f 5	1	1	2	0
	-	-	-	-
Totals11	13	16	27	9
St. Johns. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	. A.
Breen, 2 b 4			5	4
Summerhayes, c 3			9	0
Early, p 4				2 .
McGunigle, 3 b 2	0	0	1 .	5

Grant, l. f.......... Woolley, s. s......

Summary: Stolen bases—G. Gibson, Delaney, Woolley. Two-base hits—Rose 3. G. Gibson. Double plays—Rose to J. Steel; Rose to R. Gibson; McGunigle to Breen to Smith. Bases on balls—By Early 8 (C. Stein, Jackson, Evans 3, Wilson 2, G. Gibson); by Jackson 4 (McGunigle 2, Clark, Smith. Hit by pitcher—By Early, J. Steel; by Jackson, Wooolley 2, Sum-

"I have suffered a good deal with rheumatism, and the pains were quite severe. The disease affected me by a peculiar 2 arms and legs. All winter my sufferings were quite severe. I secured a test vial of Munyon's Rhumatism Cure, and now

the pains are all gone." Mr. W. C. Allen, 528 Horton street, London. Your druggist will recommend Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. Ask him about it. can be and the state of t

Advertiser Score Cards. The Advertiser has prepared a

large number of score cards for the benefit of its baseball friends. These can be had on application to the business office. When a game has been played, fill in a complete summary on a card and send or bring it to this office. The Advertiser's sporting columns are open to every team in the city, both for challenges and scores of games.

merhayes. Struck out—By Early 8 (C. Stein, Evans 3, Wilson 2, G. Gibson, Jackson); by Jackson 7 (Dewar, Grant 3, Breen, Summerhayes, Smith). Passed ball—Summerhayes. Wild pitches—Jackson, Early. Time, of game, 1:45. Umpire, W. A. Reid.

THE GRAYS WON.

The West London Grays and the Aberdeens met on Saturday, the former winning by a score of 10 to 1. Ward, of the Grays, made a home run. H. Graham was the umpire. The batteries were: Grays, Cavers and Hier; Aberdeens, Donohue and Kelland, RIVERSIDES WIN. The McClary Wholesale League team

played the Riversides at Springbank on Saturday. The game was won by the Riversides. The score: ton and Carrothers.

HEAVY SCORING. There was heavy scoring in the game played on Saturday between the Rangers and the Dufferins. The former were easy winners, making 18 runs, to 7 for the Dufferins. The batteries: Dufferins, B. Lee, Baker and Bosck; Rangers, L. Kerr and H. McKenna.

AMERICAN LEAGUE-SATURDAY. At Detroit—Detroit 4, Washington 3, At St. Louis—St. Louis 1, New York 3, At Cleveland—Cleveland 2, Philadel-At Chicago—Chicago 1, Boston 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

Batteries-O'Neil and O'Neil; McGinnity and Warner.

Batteries-Weier and Kling; Burchell, Mitchell and Dooin. At Boston-

At Brooklyn-

Batteries-Evans and Ahearn; Phillip-EASTERN LEAGUE-SATURDAY. At Toronto— R. H. E. Toronto100000000000000001 7 3 Newark10000000000000001 4 1

Called at end of twelfth. Batteries-Kissinger and Toft; Hesterfer and Shea. At Buffalo-Batteries-McCann and Dillon; McGee

At Rochester-Providence 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 4 3 Rochester 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 *-1 10 5 and Kelly.

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Batteries—Applegate and McCauley; Voorhees, Mills, Robinson and Falther. IRIGGER.

SHOOT AT MELROSE. At the last reguar shoot of the Melrose Gun Club, J. H. Challoner made the highest total, 58, with five shots off-hand at 100 yards, and the same number with rest. W. R. Shaw was second, with 49 points. E. J. Shaw and J. A. Clare were tied for third place with 43 points, and J. K. Morris and N. Challoner were tied for last place with 25 points and The

or last place cores were:	with 35	points eac	h.
ores were.	100 yds.	100 yds.	
	Rest.	Off-hand.	T
H. Challone		23	
R. Shaw		24	
. J. Shaw		14	
A. Clare	18	25	
. Challoner		11	
K. Morris	21	8	

SHARP PAINS IN THE KIDNEYS

Another Severe and Painful Case of Kidney Disease Cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mr. Amos Carter, Melbourne, Middlesex county, Ont., writes. "I was for over six months troubled with very sharp pains in the region of my kidneys; the spasms lasted for half an hour at a time and left me with great aching soreness and pain. I tried many remedies, but they did me no good. I commenced taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills according to directions. had not much faith that they would cure me, but after taking but one box I noticed a change for the better. It may seem incredible, but after taking the second box the pains left me en-tirely and I have not had them since." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his remedies.

Carlessness in Dress. Many wealthy men affect careless-

ness in dress, and it may truly be said that they can afford to do anything, but they are the very men who require that the public will imagine they are well 3 paid. The first impression made by a man in business life is the most important. When he enters the presence The Offending Clergyman Seeks Vinof another man he studies him no less than he is being studied in turn. Each unconsciously forms an opinion. The importance of making that first impression a favorable one cannot be ovesestimated. It helps toward the object to be gained. The nicely-groomed, cleanand can talk with the man who is his of uncouthness which creep out in one's an important part to play in your business life, remember that you must dress where no "previous experience is required," and where applicants are informed that a hundred dollars a week. The Times upholds Dr. Tristram's can be made without the slightest knowledge, effort or skill.—Success.

SETTLING OF PORT TALBOT ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Story of the Founder's Struggle English-speaking explorers of the district of which London is the commer-With the Wilderness.

A Thriving Settlement Within a Few Years of His Arrival.

Colonel Talbot Was a Man of Eccentricities, a Celibate and Shunned All Society.

the date of the settling at Port Talbot, dence in the Canadas," Mr. E. A. Tal-Dunwich Township, by Col. Thomas bot says: Talbot took place on May 21, 1803, met with Coinnel Thomas making this year the centenary of the brother of Richard W. Talbot, establishment of the Talbot settlement Esq., of Malahide Castle, County this is the hundredth anniversary, if the statement of a relative of the colonel can be taken as authoritative. Mr. E. A. Talbot was for five years a resident the period of his being stationed heart the per of the settlement, having himself taken up land in the London district and was therefore a contemporary writer. In a volume he published in the year 1824 he stated that the settlement took is return home he felt half dissatisfied with his native country, and seemed with the poet to exclaim: he stated that the settlement took 'O for a lodge in some vast wilderplace in 1802, though he does not say ness, Some boundless contiguity of shade.

ing of the Talbot settlement was one obtained a grant of 100,000 acres of with a most interesting story, the land, under the condition that he colonel having been a most eccentric should place a settler upon every 200 man, his doings being such that the story would not be credited were it on the northern borders of Lake Erie, not corroborated by contemporary about 150 miles southwest of York. In writers and subsequent historians who the year 1802, when there was not a have investigated the matter. This single Christian habitation within 40 particular historian in a compiled his-miles of his own estate, the coloniel tory of the County of Middlesex says that Col. Talbot was a pioneer whose most discouraging and inauspicious inauspicious name finds mention in almost every circumstances imaginable. He called chapter of the history of this country. This advent to, and life in, the Erie or ten years saw a thriving settlement "His advent to, and life in, the Erie country—mysterious and eccentric—seems like a provision of Providence," says the writer; "for it required just such a character to win from the imsuch a poverished hearths of Wales, England, estimate his land at its present price, Scotland and Ireland, the bone and \$3 per acre for 150 acres, and 50 acres sinew able to cope with the wild coungrains, try which he determined to open up.
Thomas Talbot, born at Malahide,
"The writer then went on to say:
"The colonel is perhaps one of the 11, 1803, he states that young Talbot accompanied nim to Upper Canada

> "Simcoe recommended him to Lord cultivation of hemp, for which the township was so well adapted. The recommendations of Simcoe were carried out, and further grants of 618,000 ured in its gayest circles. acres made, but South Yarmouth, having hitherto been purchased by Col. Richard Talbot met the colonel, for as bonus for placing a family on the that brought us from Prescott."

cial center."

Mr. E. A. Talbot, the above-mentioned contemporary of Col. Talbot came to this country with his father, Richard Talbot, in 1818, having been granted for 54 females consisting of nearly 200 persons, who emigrated under the auspices of Richard Talbot. One hundred acres were granted for each male over the age of 17 years. When they arrived at York they waited upon the Governor, who, however, could give little satisfactory intelligence as to the best place to locate. From the Colonel, Richard Talbot received his most valuable information While historians generally agree that the writer of "Five Years in Resi-

"A short time afterwards, my father (now being celebrated in the city of St. of Dublin. The colonel came Thomas), a doubt may be raised that

According to one historian, the start- He therefore sold his commission, and

Dublin County, Ireland, in 1771, was most eccentric characters on the whole colonel in the 24th British Regiment at continent. He not only lives a life of Quebec, in 1790, and in 1791 was appointed aide-de-camp to Governor whatever. So great was his aversion Batteries—Willis and Kittredge; Poole Simcoe. In the latter's letter of Feb. to the fair sex that, for many years after his arrival at Port Talbot, he refused to hire a female servant, but milked his own cows, made his own home to join the 5th Regiment in function of kitchen-maid, housemaid, cook and dairy woman. "Simcoe recommended him to Lord rather strange, that a British officer Hobart, secretary of the colonies, and of such high rank in the army, and begged for him 5,000 acres of land, as a resident field officer, to be located in should be induced to settle in the path-Yarmouth Township, and the remainder of that township to be reserved for him and granted to him at the rate he may be may of 200 acres for each family he may he considers entirely beneath him, and he considers entirely beneath him, and locate thereon—50 acres to be given to such family, and 150 acres to be held by himself. The governor stated that young Talbot's plan was to introduce himself to the body of Welsh and Scotch who arrived in New York in 1801, and win them over to colonize Yarmouth as well as to help him in the cultivation of hemp for which the

> James Baby, and the north part by the concanada Company, Talbot failed to obtain his first selection. He came nevertheless and settled at Port Talbot, Dunwich Township, May 21, 1803, where he felled the first tree that day. Long Point, 60 miles eastward, was the nearest settlement. He was accompanied with the settlement of the country of the considered him to be well qualified for giving advice respecting the choice of a settlement. He therefore made him acquainted with our circumstances, and want of information. est settlement. He was accompanied information. The colonel mentioned by George Crane; six years later came several settlements as eligible; but John Pearce, Backus or Backhouse, particularly recommended the town-Mrs. Story and Col. L. Patterson (from ship of London, a tract of land sur-Pennsylvania), who in 1810 were joined veyed many years ago by order of Gen. by William Davis, Daniel T. Rapelge, Simcoe, the first Lieutenant-Governor Moses Rice, Benj. Wilson, John Mande of Upper Canada. It was therefore ville and in 1809 by the Burwells. Col. agreed that we should immediately Talbot observed the terms of his proceed to London, and on the 11th of grant closely; but out of the 150 acres of every 200 granted Niagara, on board the same schooner as bonus for placing a family set of the bonus for pla quarter of 50 acres, he was willing to sell 100 acres for £6 9s 3d. The point reached Port Talbot, and in October chosen by him for a house is less than removed to Westminster Township; on eight miles westward of the height of the 26th of the same month the Tal Port Stanley. As is related in the his- bots set out for London, where they

Evidenly it had been at York that

tory of London, he, next to Lord Ed- began the erection of a house on the ward Fitzgerald, was among the first land that had been granted them

DEFINES A GENTLEMAN

This Disputed Point.

what constitutes a gentleman came up comic opera fame, whose witty lines in a peculiar way last week in a case which was being heard by Justice Darling. One of the counsel characterized had an experience last week quite the a letter offered in evidence as unworthy reverse of amusing. and unproper because it refererd to one Mr. Gilbert, as one of his majesty's of the witnesses, a house and sign magistrates, sat in Edgeware police painter, as a gentleman. Justice Dar- court and disposed of a number of ling, in summing up, took occasion to cases. As he was leaving the place in inject some humor into the proceed- an automobile a man whom he subseings by telling the jury that the Her- quently recognized as the defendant in ald's College would say: "Man," not the last case which came before him, "gentleman," unless the grandfather, broke from the grasp of a woman and father or man himself was entitled to threw himself face downward in front wear a coat-of-arms. They would ob-, of the machine. serve, however, that both the learned (The automobile was pulled up withcounsel and himself had addressed them in a foot of the would-be suicide, who, as "gentlemen of the jury." He thought that if they had votes to give away and were in the habit of attending political meetings, they must have noticed this time a constable grabbed him, but that the speakers were careful to give them the title. The painter, it appeared, was the possessor of a card. That was not the same as having a real coat-of-arms, but there was another thing that went to show that he was a their employes shall dress so well that gentleman-he suffered from the gout.

dication Through Press.

London, May 25 .- In a letter to the Times, occupying three columns, Dr. Tristram, chancellor of the London diocese, defends his action in granting the Vanderhilt-Rutherfurd marriage cut man, dressed in good taste, and license by law and custom. Dr. Tristcut man, dressed in good taste, and custom. Dr. Trist-carrying himself with that confident air of gentility which is inseparable from grant Mr. Vanderbilt's application. Blank Books made to order. All classes of gentility which is inseparable from grant Mr. Vanderbilt's application. good attire, feels sure of his ground, The chancellor's answer to the Bishop of London's severe criticism forms the superior in a business sense, without text for a lengthy editorial in the displaying those many little evidences Times, which says Dr. Tristram's argument opens up an important controdress, speech and manner. If you have versy between church and state. The Times maintains that the Rev. H Hadden's act in marrying Mr. Vandernumbness, which I experienced in my up to it. The shabby and the shiftless, bilt and Mrs. Rutherfurd was due men who fill the "want" columns of newspapers, and who ply those callings where no "previous experience" it hopes will not be copied by others of the English clergy, and deprecates the "heavy, moral censure which

contention that he had no right to in-

GILBERT'S EXPERIENCE

English Judge Instructs a Jury on Famous Comic Opera Writer Narrowly Escapes Killing Man.

London, May 25.-The question as to London, May 25. - W. S. Gilbert, of

endeavored to reach the knife. he freed himself and began butting his head against the side of a house. He was finally overpowered and led away.

Presbterian Assembly.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25.-There was only one session of the Presbyterian THAT VANDERBILT WEDDING General Assembly Saturday. The report of the board of ministerial relief was presented by Rev. Benjamin A. Agnew, of Philadelphia. Discussion of the report of the special committee on evangelical work which had been carried over from yesterday occupied the attention of the assembly until the hour of adjournment.

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The Weight of the Sea. In a recent magazine article by C. H. Townsend we are told that "The urday with friends in this city. pressure of water in the great depths s tremendous, crushing all objects run to the corner of Clarence and that are not constructed to withstand it. All deep sea instruments are made to resist sea pressure, which is about a ton to the square inch with each mile from Winnipeg, where they spent two of depth. At the greatest depth known weeks. there would, therefore, be a pressure of nearly six tons to each square inch South London, left Saturday on a of surface. This is, of course, a very visit to their sister, Mrs. W. O. Smith, different condition from that under which terrestrial creatures live, the air pressure at the surface of the earth being only fourteen pounds to the square inch. The greatest depth ever He was in his car St. Lawrence. reached by a human being in a diving by the water that its diameter is great- Iowa to attend the funeral. ly reduced. It is not many years since -Mr. H. G. Pearse, of the Slater shoe of the Latter Day Saints, in which it was argued that nothing could live house, has been granted an indefinite church Mr. Madge was a deacon. watery to equalize the crushing weight Soo.

of the seas. Why Cathedrals?

In New York there is under construction a cathedral that is to cost \$10,- sons taking advantage of the three 000,000 or more. Its site is unsurpassed days' trip. by any cathedral-site in Europe. The HOLIDAY TRAFFIC HEAVY. Bishop of New York says commerce The holiday traffic on the Grand the objects of admiration among a large builds to itself palaces; the church Trunk on Saturday and Sunday was number of people who saw them depart. must do the same. A danger exists in the extreme of material wealth, but material poverty. Young people's or- every train, the carrying capacity in Express, about 8 o'clock. They were ganizations are not few in number some instances being doubted. that have started out well, but have DIED IN NEBRASKA. lis, already preaches by its single unfinished arch eloquent and powerful sermons on the subject of faith in the gospel as a solvent for human ills, and REV. C. C. OWEN'S FAREWELL. Home Companion.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT.

-Mr. R. D. Kilgour is ill at Montreal with typhoid pneumonia. -Miss Lucille Nicoll and Miss Margaret Roos, of St. Thomas, spent Sat-

-A false glarm gave the firemen a Bathurst streets at 9:30 last evening. -Mr. John Ferguson and Police

-Misses Emma and Minnie Row, of

-Manager McGuigan, of the Grand Trunk, passed through the city on Saturday afternoon en route to Montreal.

-The remains of Mr. Maurice Welsh, pressure is 88 pounds to the square inch. At the bottom of the sea a piece of tarred rope becomes a sea a piece of tarred of tarred rope becomes so compressed A son of Mr. Welsh has arrived from

MAGNOLIA'S EXCURSION. The excursion of Court Magnolia, A. O. F., to Detroit on Saturday was well patronized, over two hundred per-

already written the final chapter of their history. The Young Men's Christian Association is anchored by its the death at Gibbon, Neb., of Mr. Harry encamped in Bayview Park, between the as many of the men twenty years their instory. The roung stells character that a control of the standard the solders o the highest hill of American's metropoThe remains are being brought here and visited by great crowds yesterday. The Of the settlement. So was Mr. C. H. Oakes now of Orford Kent County

proclaim Jesus pied the purpit of the Memorial Church band such as the Seventh has been heard wrestle anyone 80 years or over. Christ further and better—shall I claim so much?—than all other

claim so much?—than all other churches in New York put together!— his address on Friday night, in which he referred to his removal to Van-couver, he refrained from again men-celebration being held there. couver, he refrained from again mentioning the severance of the pastoral ties. The church was completely filled, many having to take seats in the chancel.

and the general impression to be gained Bank of Commerce, London. city was never in a cleaner condition cultivation of her mind and takes no trouble to be thoughtful and courteous in manner.—London Young Woman.

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A SHOCKING MAY 23.—The body of an Armenian was found today in a flat house on Thirtieth street. The man's and there were five or six stab wounds on the body. Although the man had lived in the house about two years, his name is not known there.

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sanitary condition of the city and it is a matter of gratification that such good reports are made by those who know of the true state of affairs.

DROWNED AT PT. STANLEY

The Body of Mr. F. F. Mountjoy Found Floating in Lake.

Is Supposed to Have Fallen Off the Pier While Fishing.

London for a quarter of a century, was Military Day, and the Royal Grena- bert, Yarmouth; A. P. McDougall, Ekfound drowned at Port Stanley yesterday diers of Toronto and the Kent County frid; Francis Hunt, Southwold; Madfound drowned at Port Stanley yesterday diers of Toronto and the Kent County dison W. Fisher, Glanworth; W. C. morning. Mr. Mountjoy, who was 61 Regiment are the guests of the city. Caughill, Isaac Turrill, C. A. Chase, years of age, went to the Port alone on Up to the present the celebration has Yarmouth; A. A. McKillop, Dunwich; Saturday afternoon, and when he failed to return in the evening the members of the family did not feel alarmed, thinking he had decided to remain over until today. News of his death was received here at 7 o'clock last evening. The body of Mr. Mountjoy was found floating in the lake, close to the shore, and it was apparent that it had been in the water only a few hours. It was fully

is to be held. Mr. Mountjoy was a tailor, and was born in Bideford, Devonshire, England. resided here continuously since. It was England, where he spent some months for the benefit of his health. He is survived by a wife and six children.

off the pier while fishing. An inquest

GOT HIS INSTRUCTIONS

Willis Chipman Meets Commissioners -His Report on Water Supply.

The water commissioners had a short conference on Saturday afternoon with Mr. Willis Chipman, the expert who is to prepare a report on the best means of increasing London's water supply, the object being to give Mr. Chipman instructions regarding the nature of the document. The meeting was brief. Mr. Chipman has in his possession considerable data of the waterworks department, which may be of assistance to him in reaching his conclusions in this most important matter. He will have the assistance of Supt. Moore, and in two weeks will return to the city.

DEATH OF MR. R. MADGE

Old Resident of City Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Magistrate Love have arrived home long illness. Mr. Madge was 64 years Ward. He was of a quiet, retiring disposition, taking no active interest in public matters, and he had numerous friends who will learn of his death with regret. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and six sons—Mrs. H. Burden, of South London; Mrs. Harry Mc-Dougall, Indiana; George, Richard, John and Fred, of Calgary; Frank, of Indiana, and Seth, in Kansas. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the services to be conducted by Elder Evans,

London's Regiment Spending an Outing at the Tunnel Town.

The Seventh Regiment are spending today in the town of Sarnla. When they left the city Saturday night they were

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Athens, May 23.-The Boer contingent which was imported to fight the Mad Mullah is proceeding to the coast

en route to South Africa. The experiment of using the late opponents of the Britsh did not prove much of a success. The Boers are not equal 'o native troops in the style of fighting in vogue in Somaliland.

A New Coal Company

Toronto, May 25.-The Ontario Gazette contains notice of incorporation of the Independent Coal Company of Ottawa, by R. Hasky, T. B. Patterson, Alex. Spittal, J. A. Ellis and R. V. Sinclair, with a capital of \$40,000.

THE PIONEERS AND OLD BOYS HAVE THEIR DAY

Celebration at St. Thomas.

Progress of the Century Shown in a Novel Parade.

Two Parks Opened to the Public-London Wins at Lacrosse-Sunday's Doings at St. Thomas.

centennial celebration of the founding liam Tolmie, Aldborough; W. J. Lindof the Talbot settlement, which has been in progress in the city of St. Thobeen in progress in the city of St. Thomas since Thursday. This is to be liam Grant, Bayham; George A. Gilbeen a grand success, one for which H. G. Mills, Yarmouth; Charles Caug-

the town deserves much credit. Saturday was Old Boys' and Pioneers' Day. The programme consisted of a historical parade at 10 o'clock in the James H. Coyne, president of the Onmorning and the opening of Pinafore Park and the athletic park in the afternoon, with a public reception in the evening. The old boys registered early in the afternoon and there were upwards of three hundred of them, who of the coat led to the identification. A there were hundreds of people in from dispatch received from Port Stanley last the surrounding country, while the renight said it was supposed he had fallen serves sent probably two hundred In-

The day was a clear one. The sun shone out as brightly as if it had been part of the goods ordered by the com-mittee. The decorations were again the He came to London 25 years ago, and first thing that attracted the attention the other committees had been energetically preparing for the reception of the visitors. First there was the procession. This took place at 10 o'clock, by which time the streets were thronged with people. This procession was a panorama, showing the progress of the visitor to the city. But the day only quite recently that he returned from did not pass before it was also seen that of transportation that the Indians the settlement was composingly have used before the coming of a cordial welcome to all.

exemplary manner. Leading the proed, came the Indian band from Oneida.
They were all bedecked according to many days of pleasure. He then de-Indian fashion and were in command of Chief Williams. Indian prairie sleds der the name, "Pinafore Park." Refollowed, drawn by their ponies. On presentatives of the following townthe first of these was Kalie Cornelius, ships then placed the stones in order who is said to have been in the dis- of seniority trict before Talbot landed, and claims the mound of earth: Dunwich, Southto be 104 years old. Another aged Indian (a squaw), was on the other sled. ough, Bayham, Dorchester, Westmin-She was 94 years old. On one of the ster, Oxford, Howard, Harwich, Ralhorses' backs was a pappoose. An ox-team of the oldest type was next in the Mersea, Gosfield, Rochester, Sandparade. It had the old stone wheels wich, Maidstone, London, Houghton, that were used 75 years ago. Ox-teams Middleton, Lobo, Caradoc, Ekfrid, of a later date were also shown. Horse- Mosa and Zone. men in colonial costume followed and the time when man and woman rode Mr. Richard Madge, of 522 York together on the back of one horse was street, died Saturday evening, after a also depicted. A courting chariot of er called upon. The thought, which 1863 brought things up to a more re- was a very happy one, had originated cent date, though this was to the av- with Judge Ermatinger, and he had in of age, and for over twenty years had erage witness rather ancient-looking. his mind what Col. Talbot would have been employed by Messrs. Wortman & A wagon made by a pioneer of South- thought if he were able now to look wold, 75 years ago, and another almost down upon the fair city where he first started his home in the wilderness. the procession. The various historical Henceforth this spot would be an imrigs were followed by a band of the portant piece of property of the city Oraneg lodge, and by men marching of St. Thomas, and a hundred years though the arrangements, for some hence would be very interesting. He marching of all the old boys who could keep the spot sacred. He was proud handled his stick, saving the goal many character. A youth can get a trainhave been Twenty-fifth Regiment Band rendered ago that the Elgin Historical Society Fire brigades were also in evidence, starting with the little four-foot handnot been organized. Referring to Col.

Talbot, he said that the founder had sidering that the teams were playing to-ordination between the workshops starting with the little four-foot hand- not been such a blockhead as that gencart that was used by the bocket brigade of 1850. Calithumpians followed and then came the wheels. The long Erie shore and the garden of Ontario. of the pressure. however, have tissues sufficiently by Mrs. Pearse, he will leave for the had 138 ladies and continuous for the advancements of the last hundred to th had 138 ladies and gentlemen in line. It won the \$35 prize. Master Puddicombe won the \$10 prize for the best decorated wheel. Then an interesting feature were the men of the revenue of Capt. Dunn. They made a fine appearance, as did also the Collegiate Institute Cadets. Fancily decorated carriages and several automobiles brought

up the end of the procession.

OLD BOYS WERE THERE. Old Boys from all parts of the conthe extreme of material wealth, but exceed them. Extra cars were placed on shortly after the departure of the Pacific tinent were present. Possibly the one as was Mr. George A. Watson, of Joabout 250 strong, and made an appear-hannesburg, South Africa. The oldest ance of which they and the city might man to register was Mr. Handy, from the township of Howarth, who is 32 visited by great crowds yesterday. The citizens of Sarnia were delighted with the is 88 years of age, and helped to the settling of the settli tory were they of the Seventh Regiment village of St. Thomas. He is hale and gosper as a solvent for human ills, and during the coming years, finished or Rev. C. C. Owen last evening occu. Band. It has been some time since a hearty, and he made the challenge to wealthy. Among the best known of these were Messrs. Ellison Brothersone, S. R., practicing medicine, and the other. W. B., practicing law in the city of New York. Others who came

Liver- from a distance were: Arthur Bradshaw, Revelstoke, B. C.; Ernest Batiste, St. Louis: Dr. J. A. Mansfield Clark, Cascade Springs, all the health inspectors on Saturday, and the general impression to be gained C. O'Heron, Boston; James Ostrander, Chicago: Bert E. Pink. Elkhart. Ind.:

Continuation of the Centenary in the Talbot settlement: Cleveland, Mansfield and Lorrame, Ohio; Detroit, Port Huron, Battle Creek, Brighton and Marshall, Mich.; Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Ottawa and other places. The registration took place at the city hall, one of the finest muncipal buildings in Canada for the size of the city. Here, too, prior to the after-noon's programme, the guests of the city registered, namely, the reeves and clerks of the townships which were originally part of the Talbot settle-ment. These gentlemen took part in the raising of a cairn in Pinafore Park to commemorate the centennial. Those who registered were as follows: Ed-Today will witness the last of the Yarmouth; J. R. Gow, Dunwich; Wil-George H. Shepherd, Yarmouth; Wil-Coichester North; Malcolm Campbell, Southwold; Henry Watson, Oxford; Judge Ermatinger, president of the Elgin Historical Society, and Mr.

dent of the former, also registered with the representatives of the town-

ships.

tario Historical Society, and first presi-

OPENING OF THE PARK. The trip to the park by the representatives was much enjoyed. The kelt line takes one around a very beautiful part of the city and to an equally pretty spot. Pinafore Park has recently been obtained by the city and will be run in connection with the municipal was a panorama, showing the progress settlement by Col. Talbot, and the opened with the national game of la-

clared the park open for the public unof the townships, around

TALBOT NOT A BLOCKHEAD. Mr. J. H. Coyne was the first speakstarted his home in the wilderness. tleman had called himself, for he had chosen the best location on the Lake

the people of today to see that the next troubie to both sides, and while the century would see as great.

said, were milestones to show how far sons should be learned from this and referred to the duties of the people as brought out by the people of the cen-

Fisher, of Westminster, and Mr.

to a conclusion. Had that been done a beneficial. Their real duty was to perpetuate the glories of their forefathers, as well as their memory, and he hoped that the next century would see as great an advance.

Mr. F. G. MacDiarmid, M. P. P., paid a tribute to the pioneers of the settlement of which he was a native. They generation. The raising of the cairn place during the day. deserved recognition from the present and the general celebration would serve people who settled it intended it to be.

where the lacrosse match was held.

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settlement, and would be remembered be a place of great benefit, they are Following these three, who were mount- ed the park, which consisted of eighty London had the game all their own

was as follows: defense; Pearson, center; McLeod, third chanical engineer, there has been scarcehome; Mills, second home; Lawlor, ly any change in the recognized method first home: Southcote, outside home: of training engineers. Ames, inside home; Percy Horton, field

captain; Westman, timekeeper. Snell, second defense; Jolliffe, third de- long ago as 1868 tried to find a remedy fense; King, center; Chappelle, third by the foundation of his scholarships, hammer, third home; Lecour, inside but not entirely in the direction Sir field captain; Rose, timekeeper.

Occasionally both teams would show up well in their combination, but the St. Thomas team invariably lost the of the Lordon team. Leddy at point did some nice work, and very noticethey were faulty in their team work. and more often in their individual Squire Hunt also made an excellent London to a certain extent, it was speech. Anniversaries or celebrations, he scarcely a good exhibition. It rather bring to the college with him. made the onlookers anxious to see a

OLD LADIES' RECEPTION.

Mr. W. J. Lindsay, of Malahide, Col. noon what was called an old ladies' tension of women's suffrage by the J. reception was held. Over 35 ladies all chivalrous State of Arizona through Webster, of Orford, also spoke brief- over the age of 80 years were the the adoption of the bill by the Legisguests of the ladies of the Elgin His-Judge Ermatinger told of how the torical Society. Some of the guests Governor's veto), comes the surprising proposition had been made. The in- came on crutches and all were delighttention had some time ago been to ed to be there. After much coaxing scents the battle from afar. After the erect a monument to the late Queen one of them had her picture taken one of them had her picture taken appreciate the delicate compliment there for the first time in her life. before Queen Victoria came to the Adjoining the rink was a throne. log cabin built some 80 years ago, the which he sat for a portrait, his fire kettle and a dress he gave to the late procedure. Mr. Chamberlain,

pose to make the country what the were also the speeches of the evening. A persistent attempt was made to the Indians were much enjoyed, as African trip. Ex-Mayor Chant congratulated the between 1 and 2 o'clock Sunday morn-headship of the American National Red colonel on the selection that he made ing, and marched to their tents at the Cross Society, because of her ada hundred years ago, a choice which park. They arrived in two sections via vanced age. D. A. McLarty, Granite Falls, Minn.; had proved to be a good one. He advocated a similar celebration every ten of the regiment, with Col. Stimpson fited by retiring Miss Barton to an park was then deserted, the at the Central Methodist Church in the Admiral William Van crowd proceding to the Athletic Park, morning at 11. The left section, with president. Admiral Van Reypen was the bugle band, attende Trinity
Anglican Church. The Twenty-fifth
Regiment attended service at Knox
Church. The grave decoration cereledies' buttons has gone up in price The new athletic park, which gives Church. The grave decoration cerepromise of being an important place, mony this afternoon was taken part in was also formally opened, his Worship by a great concourse, estimated at all over \$500 a ton since January.

street railway. Crowds swarmed out to Mayor Maxwell performing the cere- the way from 5,000 to 8,000 people. The the park, where the first ceremony was mony with his usual gracious manner. Twenty-fourth Kent Rigiment, from that of the formal opening. This, however, was preceded by the playing of the regimental band. Dr. Guest was the splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had be prepartable by the playing of splendid grounds that they had be prepartable by the playing of splendid grounds that they had be prepartable by the playing of splendid grounds that they had be prepartable by the playing of splendid grounds t

was a panorama, showing the progress settlement by Col. Tailoot, and the opened with the national game that belonged stores. It stores were each to represent one of crosse. It was a game that belonged stored with an exhibition of the means the twenty-seven townships of which to pure sport and one that occupied a the progress that the Indians the twenty-seven townships of which pure sport and one that occupied a the progress that the Indians the Indians of the progress in the history of Canada. He Education of Engineers," published in that the Indians the settlement was composed. He gave effore the coming of a cordial welcome to all. Talbot, and it brought the sightseers down to the present day.

THE PROCESSION.

The decided the park opened for the public and gave the signal for the publ Dr. Guest acted as marshal in a very for years. The city, like the rest of the scarcely in shape for the playing of gave them the monopoly of the world's settlement, had gone ahead and was lacrosse. The competing teams were trade: a monopoly partly due to their were Governor Moore and now a prosperous place. The city now St. Thomas and London, both of which fortunate possession of coal and iron, Squire Hunt, The former was dressed in the coat that was worn by Col. Talbet With them also word Col. Flights. bot. With them also was Col. Fisher. connection with this they had purchasway. Possibly they did, but the match industries developed, the method of was not one to judge a team by, and training apprentices gradually took should be no discouragement to the St. form and became a system; and prob-Thomas people. Mr. W. J. Young, of ably most of those present have served Rodney, editor of the Mercury of that an apprenticeship under some form of town, was the referee, and he gave sat- this system-namely, a seven or five isfaction to both sides. The line-up years' apprenticeship in the works. With scientific progress, changing me-London-Farr, goal; Leddy, point; thods of manufacture, and the advent Mathison, cover; Stewart, first defense; of electricity as a necessary part of the Quinn, second defense; Edwards, third engineering equipment of every me-

Sir Joseph Whitworth perceived that the engineers of the future must be St. Thomas—Size, goal; Rider, point; trained in scientific principles as well Sweet, cover; Brebner, first defense; as in workshop practice; and even so home; Mullin, second home; Swach- which have done a vast amount of good, home; Cayton, outside home; Haimes, Joseph contemplated. In recent years courses of instruction in the scientific principles of engineering have multiplied at the universities and at institutions of kindred types and equal ball when it got into the defense lines standing from a purely engineering point of view. At the present time, therefore, there is no difficulty in obable was the way in which Stewart taining a scientific training of a high induced to parade. The that it was in his home twelve years a time. Pearson, the youngest man on ing in workshop practice in the firstsome nice class factories of this country second to words, playing at center in an excel- none in the world. The weak point in their first match together. Sometimes and the colleges. Many employers look askance at a college-bred youth, and there is no doubt that many college Mr. Pranglin, of Southwold, referred work, the catching sometimes showing youths quite deserve it. But not more so than many who are trained entirely in the works. It is too often forgotten that a college cannot give a youth game gave satisfaction to those from ability. All that can be done is to London to a certain extent, it was train what abilities he happens to

Woman's Political, Gamut.

Women's part in politics as well as in other walks of the world's work is In the evening the celebration shift- making mere man "sit up." On the ed to the rink. Here during the after- heels of the announcement of the exnews that even phlegmatic Germany paid them by members of the Reichstag, who, citing the lesson of interference with international politics in the matter of the marriage of Baron Von Sternburg and other foreign property of the McGugan family, of nobles and diplomats who have es-Southwold. In it were some historical poused American women, formally obreiles, such as Col. Talbot's chair, in ject to such alliances because of their deleterious influence upon diplomatic Mrs. Samuel Kirkpatrick 63 years ago. multiplied speeches to admiring Eng-There were old-fashioned beds and lish audiences, attributes to the influother furniture of a very interesting ence and company of his wife, an nature. Over 700 people visited this American woman, his success in effecting conciliatory measures and promot-The band concert and war dance of ing narmony during his late

Many members of the and the brass band, attended services honorary position, and securing Rear-