Dock Strike Is Still On; Fight to a Finish Now

shoremen's strike deadlock is as hard and fast as ever. Mr. Ackland, the acting deputy minister of labor, has gone back to Ottawa, having practical- Young Farmer Clung to Handle and ly exhausted all efforts of his department to bring the strike to an end. This course followed the action of the strikers today in rejecting the offers Richmond street, near King, on Satrepeated by the shipping federation urday afternoon, when George Coombs made direct to the men instead of through the 'longshoremen's union a south bound car as he was attemptwhich has withdrawn from the matter. The men are more determined west side of Richmond street. than ever to stand out for their original demand of an increase of 5 cents tract were taken out today for fourteen men who had contracted to work for two stevedores, Ives & Ferns, for the season, but who were, it is alleged,

COLD NIGHT? SURE: NEAR FREEZING POINT

intimidated into leaving work. It is

Thermometer at Observatory Dropped to 32.5 Degrees Above Zero.

Pretty cold last night, wasn't it? So cold many people thought they were having an unexpected return of

frost would do serious harm, but the weather man didn't go the limit. According to the registration of the thermometer at the observatory in South London, the mercury went down in the bulb to 32.5 degrees, which was very close to, but not quite at, the freezing point.

WAS 75 YEARS RESIDENT OF LONDON

Death of Mrs. Wilson, Wife of the Veteran School Teacher.

The death occurred in this city last third daughter of the late John Stratford-on-Slaney. County Wicklow, Ireland, and came to this city with her the Wadson vs. Reid case, the first parents in 1832. She had resided here

Mrs. Wilson was among the earliest residents, and witnessed the stirring action against H. Wadson, of Port scenes of 1837 and 1838. She was the Arthur, to recover \$45 60, due as part only surviving member of her family. payment on goods sold and delivered. request. out of a family of eleven children— cox case is in progress. The South-two daughters and four sons survive— western Traction Company seeks to they ar, Mrse. E. S. Winnett and Miss recover \$633 from the Wilcox Manu-Annie, of this city; Edward and Harry facturing Company for the sale of a Small Boy Was Endeavoring to Rescue of the United States, and William, and motor, and for electrical power sup-

Thomas, of this city. For some time past Mrs. Wilson had was beloved by all who knew her.

on Maitland street, at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The services not done. will be conducted at 2:30. Rev. R. S. W. Howadd will conduct them, and Interment will be made at Woodland

PRISON DOORS CLOSE ON ABE

Hummel Starts His One-Year's Sentence on Blackwell's Island.

New York, May 20. - Abraham H Hummell, who for nearly a third of a century was one of the most widely known and successful criminal lawyers In this city, today began to serve a one-year sentence in the Blackwell Island penitentiary, following his conviction two years ago for conspiracy growing out of his connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce litigation. Hummell fought the conviction through several courts, but the decisions were adverse to him, and it is decreed that his term of imprisonment should begin to-The Bar Association some time ago disbarred him. Hummell started for the penitentiary from his home in East Seventy-third street in an automobile, and without a guard. He had been at liberty on bail, and had given his promise that he would go voluntarily to the prison today. A big crowd was gathered in front of his residence when the little lawyer dashed out of a basement door, and holding a large handkerchief in front of his face, he ran to the curb, jumped into the closed automobile, and a moment later was whirled away toward the prison.

BUST OF DRUMMOND.

Montreal, May 19.-Mr. George W. Hill, the sculptor of the Strathcona has executed the work.

Montreal, Que., May 20.—The 'long- SAVED HIMSELF FROM **GOING BENEATH CAR**

Was Dragged Some Distance.

a young Ekfrid farmer, was struck by

Coombs received a glancing an hour. Warrants for breach of con- front of the car. Grasping the handle from the fender and fell towards the can scarcely recognize it. of the vestibule he tried to throw himself clear of the car, but his clothes became entangled in the step and he scheme, and adduced man, became entangled in the step and he to show why it is, in comparison with was dragged some distance before the any other scheme as yet presented, the now said the shipping federation is Investigation showed that Coombs

getting more help, and has arranged to bring a lot of men out from the old sustained by being dragged over the thinks that each scheme with few facts piles of paving stones and asphalt fill- as to cost, etc., should be sent to the ing with which the street at that point people, all on the same basis, so that was covered. His clothes, however, the voters may be able to tell the comhad not faresd so well, and he was- mission which plan is considered the obliged to borrow a pair of overalis be- best for the city to adopt. fore he could proceed on his journey. car No. 116, as he was driving across sent out this week. the tracks at the Junction. He was not injured.

winter. Grave fears were expressed that the CASE GOES OVER TO NEXT COURT

ance Company Postponed at Non-Jury Sittings.

The Middlesex non-jury assizes openternoon before Mr. Justice Britton. One of the most interesting and im- rock. portant cases on the list-Somerville evening of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, wife of vs. Aetna-was adjourned until next Mr. Nicholas Wilson, the veteran sitting by consent of both parties. The the city council tonight asking that the city. school teacher. Mrs. Wilson was the case is one in which Mrs. Mary J. commission shall be allowed to hoe its. Ald. Matthews, who last year opoth day of January. 1822 in her husband, whom she believes

on the list, was setlled, upon the de- matter. fendant paying the full amound asked for. W. J. Reid & Co. had brought Mrs. Wilson was married in 1847, and The Southwestern Traction vs. Wilplied. The action is a most interesting one, inasmuch as the result will decide oeen ailing and for two weeks her re- definitely whether a firm must pay for

was beloved by all who knew her.

Deep sympathy will be felt for Mr.

Sine supplied, when the contract stipulates meyer, Decotah street, was drowned in the pew canal near the Niceson next summer at the latest Wilson among his wide circle of In the case in question the defense street bridge, about 8 o'clock last evenfriends in this cty. The funeral will allege that the motor did not work ing. His hat blew into the canal, and take place from the family residence satisfactorily, and that they requested in endeavoring to secure it he fell in.

IS A LONDON MAN

Brakeman Who Lost Both Feet at Falls Formerly Resided Here.

The Michigan Central authorities in this city are endeavoring to ascertain the present whereabout of Mr. A. E. Gard, who was at one time a resident of this

A son of Mr. Gard's, Henry by name, has

CANADIAN IN CHARGE

Lime Kiln Crossing.

States District Engineer Davis and officials of the Pittsburg and Wilson steamship companies, Capt. Frank Hackett, of the Canadian tug Home Rule, is now in charge of navigation past the Limekiln Crossing. The Home Blaze Discovered by the Night Watchman Rule flies the "Blue Peter" of the Canadian Government, and has full authority to regulate all navigation in the channels. Up-bound vessels will be required to take the easterly channel and down-bound vessels the westerly. This arrangement will hold until the new rules now being prepared at Washington, which will be agreed to by Canada are promutered. by Canada, are promulgated. All expenses in connection with the matter are borne by the Lake Carriers' As-

GARAGE BURNED. Hill, the sculptor of the Strathcona memorial on Dominion Square, is modeling the bust of the late Dr. William F. Poteling the bust of the late Dr. William Port Henry Drummond, from which a bronze replica will be made for the building is estimated at \$100.000. The later than Wednesday.

IDCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday were: Highest, 64°; lowest, 45° above. Sunday: Highest, 73°; lowest, 52° above. bronze replica will be made for the Carnegle Institute. New York. The the building is estimated at \$100,000, resignation not later than Wednesday. likeness is extremely natural and life-partly covered by insurance. The fire like, and Mr. Hill has been greatly started in a locker-room, and is bepraised for the fidelity with which he lieved to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

MAIL ORDER VOTE READY THIS WEEK

London Will Have Early Opportunity to Ballot on Various Water Schemes.

The water commissioners promise faithfully that the mail order vote will be ready this week.

to be sent to the voters has been prepared by Commissioner Saunders, but that the mayor and Chairman Darch have blue-penciled it until the author

It is understood that Mr. Saunders came out very strong for the Komoka

best for the city to adopt. was not injured beyond a few scratches favor of the Komoka scheme, still

The matter prepared by Mr. Saunhis trousers having been torn to shreds. ders is now being revised by him, and On Saturday evening Fred Dart, a it is thought it will be ready to send to London Junction man, was struck by the printer so that the bailots may be

of 170 feet, which is ten feet in the

Superintendent Moore says the well by other officials of the company. Interesting Action Against Insur- is flowing over the five-inen casing which has been sunk a part of the disis flowing over the five-inch casing

> very good well. amount of water for the city. The committee. probability is that other wells will be Ald. Booth, chairman of that body.

Would Be Independent.

works.

declined to state his position on the draft agreement sent by the rallway He said that the communication ago. would likely be referred to No. 1 com-

council are against the granting of the

DROWNED IN CANAL

Hat From Water

St. Catherines, May 20.-George Wecovery had been despaired of. She power alleged to have been irregularly demeyer, a young son of John Wedein the new canal, near the Niagara next summer at the latest. the plaintiffs to remove it, which was His brother was on the opposite side of the canal, but before he got around Auditor Jewell Finds Claim of Pere the little fellow had disappeared. The body was recovered soon afterwards.

BELLIGERENT WINSTON

Expects, But Is Prepared for Another Preference Battle.

been employed as a brakeman on the M. C. R. for some time, and on Friday the conference have been keenly critithan the amount to which it was entitled last, while doing some switching at Niagara Falls he fell beneath some cars and had both feet amputated. His condition is critical, and doubts are entertained for his recovery.

The injured brakeman told the railway authorities and the hospital staff at the conference have been keenly critical, and the some cars and had both feet amputated. His condition at Edinburgh, referring to these and the efforts of the protectionist press, said the sacred laws of hospitality impaired by the conference have been keenly critical, the amount to which it was entitled for percentage, to be correct, and he has company on the subject.

This amount to which it was entitled for percentage, to be correct, and he has company on the subject.

This amount will be refunded to the company out of this year's earnings.

Mr. Jewell says that the company gave him all the information he asked for and The injured brakeman told the railway authorities and the hospital staff at the posed obligations upon guests as well as upon hosts. The Government had as upon hosts. The Government had as upon hosts. The Government had ing to the operation of the L. and P. S. R. imperial taxation of food, but had locked, barred and bolted it, and would New Regulations for Navigation of the single peppercorn. The Liberal party not give a farthing preference on a! stood like a rock between the hardworking masses and all who exploit Amherstburg, Ont., May 20. — As a shameful profit out of the scanty pittheir food supply to squeeze some result of the visit here of Commander tance of the weak poor. There would Spain, with President Livingston, of the Lake Carriers' Association, United be another battle, but all he said was "come on."

FOOD FACTORY FIRE

-Serious Damage Averted.

At 3:50 this morning the firemen had

ASK BURNHAM TO RESIGN. New York, May 20. - The Herald

C. Haynes to his place.

No Perishable Freight Accepted

As a result of the teamsters' strike in Montreal, Freight Agent Gordon of the Grand Trunk Railway, stated that his company is refusing to accept perishable freight in carloads and less than carload lots, for Montreal.

Mr. Gordon explained, however, that at this time of the year the order affects practically only eggs and beer.

The order holds good until the termination of the strike.

And Rumors Say City Must Considerably Modify Its Present Stand.

Grand Trunk elevation and the possibility of its being accomplished this year or even next year, is discussed with much interest around the hall these days.

A statement is credited to Hon. Contractor Barfitt, who has been Adam Beck that Mr. Hays, general struck a great flow of water at a depth elevation in London unless the city is prepared to come down handsomely. The water of this well will be tested certainly has never made in public, is This statement, which Mr. Beck

Nevertheless, it has caused a great deal of uneasiness, and coupled with tance in it, and that it looks like a Superintendent Brownlees' statement in session here for three days. It was to the effect that there will be no track! Mr. Moore says that great as the elevation this year, has somewhat flow is, it cannot furnish a very large dampened the ardor of the railway

bored in the neighborhod if the water does not hesitate to say that he is G. O'Donoghue, of Toronto, for the ed at the court house at 1:30 this af- is found to be pure, which is altogether afraid the city made a mistake last likely, as the well is ten feet in the year when it allowed the company to come as far east as Ridout street, as the G. T. R. appears to be in no hurry A communication will come before now to make an agreement with the

Somerville sues to recover \$7.000 from own row in the future, and shall be posed the Grand Trunk at every turn, O'Brien, one of London's earliest and the Aeina Life Insurance Company, allowed to retain its annual surplus wears an air of "I told you so," and is bureau just before it exploded by two remarks to the effect that, as the Gov-In the meantime, everything de-Mayor Judd, when interviewed today, pends on Mr. Fitzhugh's reply to the

committee to Montreal some months

Those who are supposed to know presided over the inquiry. say the whole matter of track elevation The cases of interest to the public will be taken up shortly, and that an which were decided are as follows: The agreement will be arrived at whereby one hundred and ten men who went a bylaw may be submitted to the peo- out two years ago and who have been ple in January next, fixing the assess-maintained by their union are to be ment of the Grand Trunk Railway in taken back to work. London at a figure satisfactorily to the

CITY WAS OVERPAID

Marquette To Be Correct.

City Auditor Jewell has returned from Cincinnati, where he audited the earnings of the L. and P. S. R., the head offices of the Pere Marquette Railway, which now controls the lease of the line to the lake,

being in that city.

Mr. Jewell will shortly make a report to the mayor on the city's percentage of earnings of the road. London, May 19.—The speeches of Premier Deakin, Sir William Lyne and Dr. Jameson since the termination of Premier Deakin, Sir William Lyne and Dr. Jameson since the termination of Which the city was paid about \$3,000 more Premier Deakin, Sir William Lyne and United Statement of the Pere Marquette relative and other points. The new agreement begins May 1 and lasts for one year.

New Haven, Conn., May 20. - Italian trackmen employed by the New York, thousand, went out on strike today for more pay.

1,000 TRACKMEN OUT.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-A LITTLE WARMER. FORECASTS. Today—Northwesterly winds, Tresh to strong during the day; fair and cool; local frosts at night. Tuesday—Fine, with stationary or slight-Toronto, May 20-

ly higher temperatures. TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Weather. Calgary Parry Sound.. Toronto ttawa Quebec Father Point...

nours previous

MACHINISTS AND G. T. R. AGREE SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE FOR MEN

Long Standing Fight.

Montreal, May 19.—Once more has the Government's labor disputes act

The board of conciliation appointed by Mr. Lemieux to investigate the differences in dispute between the Grand Trunk Railway and their machinists, completed their work last night and reached an agreement that is satisfactory to both sides.

The main points in the agreement, which is to last one year from May 1 1907, include the regulation of hours the disposition of the apprenticeship question, the definition of the minimum wage, the reinstatement of men for- Pounding to Pieces Off Cape not far to seek. merly employed by the company, and no discrimination against committees of machinists acting for the men.

The trouble arose over a strike in 1905, by which several hundred men in Port Huron, Stratford, Toronto and other points were laid off. Since that denied, it is said, by Mr. Hays, and measure, as it brought them and the company together.

The board of conciliation has been composed of Prof. Sharpe, of Kingston ronto, for the company; and Mr. John

ts over the whole G. T. R. system.

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

It is said that Mr. Hays has given Wallace Nesbitt represented the ed by the Terrorists, one of them for they are worth, but they summarize It is said that the majority of the long as the city stands out for the lia- glue the machinists, while Prof. Adam of 1905 here, and the other who was Shortt acted as third arbitrator, and nicknamed "the hangman," because he

regulation of apprentices is also decided upon.

award.

Mr. Havs said at the conclusion of arbitration, and the machinists' representatives also replied in the same discussed. manner.

The new scale of wages, which represents a substantial increase will ef-

THROWN FROM BICYCLE

Mr. D. A. McDermid, Victim of Accident on Dundas Street.

Mr. D. A. McDermid, secretary of the London Temperance League, met Rev E D P. Carlisle. with a painful accident on Saturday Christian Church, East London, was on their shoulders smilingly and smokevening. About 10:30 he jumped on his wheel

delivery rlg. Mr. McDermid was thrown violently have it published. to the pavement, his arm being Rev. A. R. Cavalier, of India, and on.

THAT BEAUTIFUL ROADWAY

Citizen Makes Complaint About Condition of the Asphalt.

Engineer Graydon of the condition of the asphalt pavements. "Why," said the citizen, "the members of the Forty-eighth Highland Lake Champlain Quebec
Regiment from Toronto are liable to Philadelphia... New York...
Amerika...... New York...

"Don't worry any about those Scotchmen," replied the engineer. "They're accustomed to falling into holes in the pavement and crawling out of them."

Mr. Graydon says that he intends to Rain is falling this morning in Quebec and Alberta. Elsewhere the weather is fair. Unseasonably low temperature conditions still continue in the Western Provints of June. have the pavements repaired as soon New York

The Labor Disputes Act Settles a ENGINEER BAKER DEAD

nventor of Pneumatic Tunnel Shield Passes Away at London.

New York, May 20 .- A dispatch from London today announces the death of Sir Benjamin Baker, one of the world's great engineers. It was he who invented the pneumatic shield, which has rendered so much assistance in tunneling under rivers.

The two engineering works by which he will be best remembered are the Forth Bridge in Scotland, and the Assouan Dam.

NEW SHIP MORENA HARD ON REEF

Race and Will Be a Total Wreck.

St. Johns, Nfid., May 20.—The crew of scores of cruisers were condemned as the steamer Morena, which went on a unfit for purposes of war, was likely reef off Cape Race Saturday, aban- to prove extremely injurious to the doned the vessel at sundown last night, country in the event of hostilities. boring a well for the commission on manager of the railway, told him in time the matter has been dragging by pounding on the rocks. The Morena means by which British commerce along with no hope of settlement, till is a total wreck, and will break to could have been defended from the pieces probably in the first storm. She depredations of a hostile fleet would the adoption of Minister Lemieux's was a new vessel, bound from Liver- have been the commissioning of a large act. The men are loud in praise of the pool for Montreal with a cargo of pig-force of cruisers. But the admiralty

"RED" BOMB WOUNDS MUCH-HATED OFFICER

(chairman); Hon. Waldo Nesbitt, To- Odessa Police Superintendent and Two (\$750,000). That amount will be saved Cruel Detectives Assassinated.

Odessa, May 20.—The superintendent need of repair. detectives of this city were shockingly any severe strain they may go on al-What the men consider of great im- dismembered and killed, and seven other persons were seriously injured by sign of stress they are liable to break the explosion of an infernal machine down. discriminated in the central police bureau this morn- Such stress, it is pointed out, the

wounded, and captured the men, but with the cost of making the British the girl escaped. The leader of the fleet fit for service, it is but natural it The following is the official state- trio turned out to be a Terrorist nam- should avoid anything which would ed Tichertkoff

mittee, where it would be threshed out. out that an agreement is impossible so Grand Trunk, and Mr. John O'Dono- participating in inciting the outbreak the general club talk. had tortured political prisoners.

ALLIANCE CLOSES WORK FOR SEASON

Expresses Regret at Removal From Sees Dreary Procession With Ad-

The closing meeting for the season of the London Ministerial Alliance was There were also a great many tech- held this morning in the Y. M. C. A. nical matters decided affecting the parlors, with over 30 members in atmachinists all over the system, but the tendance. This year, under the presidence above are the main features of the dency of Dr. McCrae, of the First Presidence and the dency of Dr. McCrae, of the Dr. McC byterian Church, Westminster, has in their midst the sandwich men of been the most successful in the history London will soon be an enviable section the proceedings that he was very of the association, all of the meetings of the community." much pleased at the working of the being well attended, and questions of So remarked an editorial writer in

Dr. McCrae was in the chair today, others present including Revs. J. G. London streets in her comfortable au-Stuart, W. M. Walker, Principal Waller, D. E. Martin, D. S. Hamilton, Geo.
M. Cox, Dean Davis, G. B. Sage, A.

ter promoned in section of the dreary gut-Brown, I. B. Wallwin, E. R. Black, Dy-

Shields Rev. Arthur Carlisle, B. A., who is about to take charge of the Anglican tomed and it was jocularly suggested Church at Lucan, resigned his position that they might be more comfortable as secretary of the association. The riding on omnibuses. resignation was accepted with regret, and an expression of the appreciation ously, and accordingly the next day

and good wishes of the alliance was London was astonished to see three Rev. E. R. Black, pastor of the riding on the top, bearing their boards elected in his place.

A paper on "Church Music" was and attempted to ride home, but in given by Rev. Dyson Hague, rector of It is said that more than fifty times New Haven and Hartford Railroad front of his office on Dundas street, the Memorial Church. The paper was policement stopped the buses, but, not near Clarence, he was run down by a exceedingly interesting, and Mr. knowing quite what to do, merely took Hague was unanimously requested to the names of the drivers and con-

sprained and his side badly hurt. He Dr. Kirreh, of the Leper Mission in Later in the day, however, as many is able to be around today, but his arm Palestine, were introduced to the alli- as six police inspectors, one for some is giving him much pain, being badly ance by Rev. Principal Waller, and reason or other not being deemed sufeach gave a short address on the par-ficient by Scotland Yard for the purticular work in which he is engaged. pose, called at the Waldorf Theater Rev. Dr. Wharton, the evangelist, and told Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern was also introduced, and spoke briefly. A committee, consisting of Revs. Dr. McCrae, D. E. Martin, J. J. Ross and ment, and hinted at divers pains and D. S. Hamilton, was appointed to con-

vey the expressions of the alliance's re-

gret at the pending removed from the

city of Revs. J. W. Graham, Arthur A citizen today complained to City Carlisle and Dr. Daniel. Reported at. Liverpoo MenomineeAntwerr Liverpoo Virginian. .Liverpool

ADMIRALTY STOPS THE MANEUVERS

BUILT FORTH BRIDGE No British Naval Evolutions Will Be Held This Year.

TOO MANY SHIPS CONDEMNED

More Than One Hundred Cruisers Un. available and Might Break Down Under Strain;

London, May 19.—That the parsimonious policy of the British admir alty is causing not a little anxiety is plainly evident from the discussions one hears in service clubs. It is now definitely known that there will be no

naval maneuvers this year. Instead of being allowed to prepare itself for war by carrying out strategical evolutions, the fleet is to be sent on a show cruise around the British Isles. The reason for this decision is

Last year the maneuvers were designed to test the capacity of the navy to afford protection to Great Britain's maritime trade, and their only result was to show that the "scrapping" policy introduced in 1904, by which

iron, and stranded during a heavy had consigned more than a hundred of these craft to rot in the Kyles of Bute, with the result that the "enemy" paralyzed British trade at sea. There is another reason, too, which

this year. It is very well known that many seagoing ships and fleets are in of police of Odessa, and the two chief So long as they are not subjected to most indefinitely, although at the first

cannot have been altogether ignored

by the admiralty. Last year's

first hours of the maneuvers would men and a girl. The police pursued, ernment has no desire to be saddled expose the real condition.

These views may be taken for what

MARLOWE AIDS SANDWICH MEN

vertisements and Gives Them Ride on Autobuses.

London, May 19 .- "If a few good

It appears that, speeding through ter promenadings of sandwich men who son Hague, James Livingstone, W. H. Sothern and Miss Marlowe at the Walwere advertising the appearance of Mr. dorf Theater. It was a sight to which the American actress was unaccus-

> autobuses, with sixteen men on each, ing long strong cigars. But the merry life did not last long.

Miss Marlowe took the remark seri-

ductors and allowed the buses to pass

penalties bewildering in their number and form. So the sandwich men are once again parading in the gutter, though they have not been deprived of the comfort

they were driving their motor buses

of their strong cigars. "Jeanne d'Arc" has so far proved most to the taste of London playgoers. "When Knighthood Was in Flower" is therefore to be abandoned in favor of the former on Monday.

WINDSOR WANTS CLEMENT.

Windsor, May 20 .- Members of the egal profession in this city are urging Judge Clement to remain in office as junior judge of Essex County, and decline appointment to the vice-presidency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Berlin. Judge Clement's decision probably will be reached this week.

The Best Scouring Soap Made

CACAGARDA CACAGA WOODS' FAIR

Fireworks for 24th **Buy Them at Headquarters**

Small Firecrackers. Cannon Crackers. Lady Crackers. Floral Bombshells. Batteries of Colored Stars. Thunderbolt Torpedoes. Vertical Wheels.

Triangle Wheels.

Prismatic Whirlwinds.

Tourhillions or Geysers.

Skyrockets. Roman Candles Parachute Rockets Devil Amongst Tailors. Loop the Loop. Twelve-Shot Serenade Gatling Batteries. Floral Fountains. Flower Pots.

GIANTS FIGHTING

String to Defeat Public

Utilities Rill.

hibits the issue of watered stock.

but the suspense is wearing on them.

LAURIER WELL SATISFIED

Canada's Premier Pleased With Re-

sults Attained by Conference.

London, May 18.—Commenting on the

the establishment of a supreme court

claimed the bill will pass.

public utilities bill.

Dragon Nets

We carry the largest assortment of Flags for decorating to be found in the city. Union Jacks, Canadian or American Flags, all sizes, from 1c each up to \$2 50 each. Get your supply as early in the week as possible, and avoid the big rush,

J. M. THOMSON.

CONTROL CONTRO

HAD THIRTY-TWO BOILS

AT ONE TIME

Two Bottles of Burdowk Blood Biters Cured Him.

Imperfect organic action makes bad blood, so, too, bad blood, in turn, makes imperfect action of every bodily organ. If the blood becomes impure, poisoned or contaminated in any way from constipation, biliousness or any other cause, some weak organ must soon liseased thereby, or the whole system may

Pimples, boils, blotches, ulcers, festering sores, abscesses, tumors, rashes or some serious and perhaps incurable blood disease may result. There is no medicine on the market to-day to equal the old and well-

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

for all cases of bad blood.

Mr. Ernest B. Tupper, Round Hill, N.S., says: "I think Burdock Blood Bitters a great medicine for boils. I had them so bad I could not work. I had thirty-two on my back at one time. I used only two bottles of B.B.B. and they completely cured me. I cannot recommend it too highly."

Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00.

Not Satisfied With

MR. J. C. BEACH, OF COLDWATER, ONT., SAYS HIS PUBLISHED voted to support the bill, but there STATEMENT IS NOT STRONG were not quite enough of them in the

A short time ago the following let- week, and the indications are that ters appeared in the columns of the

"I desire to inform you what your remedy, Psychine, has done for my worth, who was made speaker through wife. Some time ago she became run the influence of President Roosevelt. down, lost flesh and strength rapidly, and coughed night and day. Her are led by Senator Raines, president throat was so sore and inflamed that she could only speak in a whisper. The the democratic boss of Brooklyn.

"We sent for a sample of Psychine, measure will be tried out and the most and it did her so much good that we formidable opposition encourage 1-a immediately purchased a further supply from our druggist, Mr. Millard, cannot be overestimated. It comes Today she is well and strong, and I from every avenue that the corporathank you for restoring to me my tions can command. faithful wife and helpmate.

"Our friends and neighbors are ceed in defeating the bill the governor astonished at Mrs. Beach's recovery, will call an extra session of the legislature.

Yours, etc., J. C. BEACH. Coldwater, Ont. After the above letter appeared Mr.

Beach entered a protest, as follows: "Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited:

"I have just seen the advertisement in The Mail and Empire stating what your Psychine had done for my wife Mrs. Beach. But you haven't got my statement of her case strong enough. You don't claim enough for Psychine. When she started taking Psychine the of appeal, the Yorkshire Post says: neighbors and friends said she "Let us by all means reform in any wouldn't live two weeks. People ex- way that seems desirable the machin- friends." Nagasaki, Tokio, Yokohama. Psychine, she is now able to do her of his majesty who may wish to make ing Yiddish and Russian mass meetown housework, and has regained her a final appeal, but Parliament and the ings in Chicago, Pittsburg, Baltimore, former weight and strength.

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ESCAPED IN A BARREL OF KRAUT

How Daring Leader of Russian P cturesque Career of the Man Reds Got Away to America.

interesting serio-comic tale. It is interview with the intrepid agitator.

The prison was fast, he tells you with his quick gestures, so fast that the prisoners were left by themselves in the strong room where they were kept at work on provisions for the house to which the prisoners carried act. the provisions under guard. Every-thing that passed was examined by the of restaurants, presidents of franchises fashioned from leather found in the workroom. It was crude, but it kept up most of the cabbage and trickle that they filled into the barrel's brim. Two rubber tubes had been smuggled into them, and these they fixed to two breathing holes inside the bottom of the barrel. Gershuni had a revolver a little bread, and a little ether in case he could not breathe. And, yes, another weapon of defense. The keepers had a bad habit of examining barbut how to be met? By an iron sauce the municipal government. pan jammed down over the ears. As

TO DOWN HUGHES head was dull and full, and he could ployed to aid Heney, and the fight was hear little or nothing. Things moved The Corporations Pulling Every that his fellow-prisoners had selected slowly there in the barrel. He knew the strongest of them to handle it, to place it on the wagon, with a little block under the edge to let the air have you?" "A barrel of sauer- the city and the worship of his follow-Albany, N. Y., May 19.—The flercest fight in years between the people and would say, it. kraut"-they had practiced how they ers.

in a cask?

the corporations is now being waged They feared new dangers would be investigation, and as the time for in the New York legislature. It is in waiting here—not the least of them Ruef's appearance in court to answer over the adoption or rejection of the the rampant appetites of the wives of the indictments drew near he "disappearance in court to answer the rampant appetites of the wives of the indictments drew near the rampant appetites of the wives of the indictments drew near the rampant appetites of the wives of the indictments drew near the rampant appetites of the wives of the indictments drew near the rampant appetites of the wives of the indictments drew near the rampant appetites of the wives of the indictments drew near the rampant appetites of the wives of the indictments drew near the rampant appetites of the wives of the indictments drew near the rampant appetites of the wives of the indictments drew near the wives of the indictments drew near the wives of the indictments drew near the wives of the wives of the indictments drew near the wives of the indictments drew near the wives of the indictments drew near the wives of the wives of the wives of the indictments drew near the wives of the indictments drew near the wives of the wives of the wives of the indictments drew near the wives of the officers for fresh sauerkraut. As peared." The friendly sheriff was un-This measure, which is advocated by to urge that they lower the barrel Here Detective Burns played a trump Governor Hughes in fulfillment of through to the sub-cellar, where it card. He located Ruef and kept alm promises made in the Republican plat- was colder for the sauerkraut. They under surveillance until Attorney form, proposes, among other things, to were allowed to do this, but in mid- Heney could act. bring the corporations in that state under the control of two public services. Other than to add quick pains judge, proved to him that the sheriff der the control of two public service turned. Other than to add quick pains was not doing his duty, and secured the commissions of five members each One to the misery of the man inside no appointment of W I Riggy as special damage was done, and he was rolled appointment of W. J. Biggy as special of the provisions of the measure proat length on the floor of the sub-cel- prisoner. The bill is bitterly opposed by all the lar. Even then there was an intermin-

poration republicans as well as the his knife Gershuni slit the leather democrats are fighting the measure partition was doused with sauerand the outcome is problematical, al- kraut, an allopathic mess provocative though the governor the last few days of eternal dyspepsia. Down it came was not heard. Then the day got dark has won several recruits and it is over his saucepan, and into his eyes for Ruef, but he was hopeful. and mouth and neck. Then he felt the Governor Hughes has elected to make wrench of a stout pair of hands, the republicans who betray their party are was in the free air again.

likely to feel his wrath, although up His rescuer was one of the revoluto date Mr. Hughes has made no open tionists who had been planning the Gallagher was missing. Our Statement of the executive that is worrying his who had dug a narrow tunnel from the threats. It is this silence on the part escape from without the priosn, and opponents. If they knew what was going to strike them it would be a relief, to the sub-cellar. The two of them certain he was. crawled into the tunnel and waited for A caucus of republican senators has a signal. It was a long wait. They thought twice that they were discovered. All of the officers' houses faced caucus to insure its passage. The vote on the court. Some children were playon the measure will be taken this ing in the yard. "Catch him, catch him" they cried, and a dog came run-Governor Hughes will win in the end. ning to the mouth of the tunnel. Ger-In the lower house the enemies of shuni had once read that if you fix the governor are led by Speaker Wadsyour eyes steadily enough on an animal he will turn and go. This he In the senate the corporation forces tried. The dog stopped and looked, and then with an air of "It's none of my of the evidence he can give against the business," trotted off. Later a soldier came with two buckets of water. He The extent of the pressure being milk and eggs. The doctor said he brought to bear not only on the senate, a sudden, he turned back squarely was sure to have seen them, when, of could give her medicine to prolong her where the real issue will be fought on the opening and went about his out, but on the assembly, where the business-"Not very polite, you may say, but I thought it the height of

The signal came: by skirting th nouses the two men reached the outside of the village, and across some rough hills to where a horse and wagon were in waiting for them. Gershuni had had a razor, and in the sub-cellar had shaved his beard and changed his clothes; he was a workingman now instead of a prisoner. They drove for two days and two nights without a stop, reaching Manchurla, and thereafter he went on in the guise of a Russian tramp, directed by friends of the revolution at each point to the man to look for at the resolution of the conference regarding for more particulars as to his long the establishment of a supreme court Japan, you get a shrug of the shoulders and a terse: "They are my pected her death would be but a matter ery by which the crown exercises the Honolulu and San Francisco, Dec. 5. of a few days. But, thanks to your right of doing justice to any subject Since then Gershuni has been address-

HOLLOWAT'S CORN CURE to the

years. This plane is in elegant condi-

DOWN AND OUT

Who Once Owned San Francisco.

New York, May 18.—Gregory Ger- San Francisco, May 18. - Six years shuni, first leader of the "fighting or- ago "Abe" Ruef, who rose to power as ganization" of the Russian Social Re- the greatest political "boss" since the volutionary Party, has for some time days of the Tweed ring, was an obbeen in America. How he escaped from scure lawyer in San Francisco. Prior exile and imprisonment to which his to 1901 he professed allegiance to the beliefs condemned him makes a most Republican party, but having failed to obtain any dividends from his efforts taken from the New York "Charities in its behalf he espoused the cause of the labor party and secured the nomand Commons," and is the story of an ination of Eugene Schmitz as mayor, who, owing to disaffection in the ranks of both the other parties, was elected. From that moment until he was arrested for his acts of graft he was the real ruler of the city.

Anything of value the municipality garrison. Opposite were the houses Ruef had been "employed" as attorney could bestow was only bestowed after where the officials lived and the store- to "request" the city supervisors to

officials, but a chance lay in the barrels seeking public utility corporations, and of sauerkraut filled from cabbages cut Chinese opium sellers, were all classed up in the prison room. When the day alike to Ruef. They were his clientsof the trial came, Gershuni doubled up and paying ones at that, and he was a in a cask and his fellows fastened in successful counselor. His clients, with above him a false head or partition, rare exceptions, got from the city of San Francisco that for which they paid Ruef.

Ruef's empire began to crumble when the earthquake devastated the city. His juggling with rival telephone companles and the granting of a franchise to the Home Telephone Company under peculiar conditions, created the first distinct rumblings in what he consid-

ered his own domain. The granting to the United Railroads of a permit to trolleyize their lines was followed by the formation of rels by running their sabres down a citizens' committee, headed by Ruthrough them. Here was a danger- dolph Spreckels, to expose the graft in

Ruef put up a fight. Many of the he tells the story, Gershuni conveys court officials were on his side. District inimitably the patriotic discomfort of Attorney Langdon had been considerhis position. Did ever adventurer set ably lukewarm, and an effort was made forth for his cause in such wise-with by Ruef to oust him and take the office a sauerkraut barricade, with a sauce- himself. While he was moving in this pan helmet, curled up like a seedling direction Langdon executed a flank movement. He appointed Francis J. What followed was rather indistinct Heney special prosecuting attorney to to him. Whether from lack of air or conduct the graft inquiry. Wm. J the discomfort of his position, his Burns, an efficient detective, was em-

Ruef endeavored, through friendly balliffs, to keep hostile witnesses from the grand jury room. He failed, and the grand jury indicted him. His answer was a laugh of sarcasm. The sheriff was his friend. He told that ofin thence to be taken to the storage ficer he was not to be found, and for building escorted by the guard. "What a few days he enjoyed the freedom of

The prosecution went ahead with the

The "boss" appealed to every possi- A Monster "No Tax" Demonstracorporation influence, and the contest able interval before the last foot had has embroiled the whole state. The corthem. His applications for writs of habeas corpus failed. His plea that the appointment of an elisor was illegal

The indictments, he claimed, were based on unsupported confessions of at Beziers yesterday to protest against his fight on this measure, and those barrel head gave way, and his nose men who said they took bribes from the lamentable state into which the one of the supervisors. The link con- wine industry has fallen. Beginning necting Abraham Ruef to Supervisor on Saturday evening the roads were

As he pictured the days of peace and quiet he would spend when his virtue had been proven in court, the creature of his making shattered his dream, Mayor Schmitz weakened. It was said he confessed to escape punishment for his own misdeeds, for which he, too, had been indicted. This was the last straw, and when the full import of Schmitz's action was realized Ruef decided to lay bare his own iniquities in the hope that the prosecutors would to sell their wines. For this state of deal kindly with him in consideration affairs they blame the Government for men who bought him.

MAD OTTO'S BIRTHDAY

Bavaria Loyally Celebrates in Honor of Unfortunate Monarch.

day celebrated the fifty-ninth birthday of the mad King Otto, who is incarcerated in the castle of Fuerstenried, in the same loyal manner as if he was still upon the throne in Munich.

The report that King Otto wasted to mere shadow is denied. He passes his days walking dreamily through the halls and gardens of the castle, staring blankly into space -- and often not speaking for weeks. Fuerstenried, which was once the next stopping place. When you ask favorite summer palace of the Bavarian kings, is now hidden behind forbidding stone walls, with its gateways guarded by armed sentries.

The imprisoned king's entourage consists of his Court Chamberlain, two courtiers, and two physicians from an insane asylum. The latter, who are relieved monthly, are charged with the watching of the King's movements. Court ceremonial is observed as punctiliously as His Majesty permits. Once a year an official of the Roya Household at Munich visits the King and makes a formal report of his condition to the Bavarian Parliament.

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WINE GROWERS ARE IN FERMENT

tion in the South of France.

Paris, May 18.-At least a hundred thousand inhabitants of the Midi met black with people en route to the On this he planned his defense. No meeting-place, and special trains were witness could testify that he was the run carrying attendants at half rates. courtyard back of the storage house real power, though they were morally As examples of the interest shown, Capestang, with 6.000 inhabitants, sent a delegation of 4,600, and Argeliers. with a population of 1,100, sent 1,000. The residents of many villages went

> en masse. No special police service was needed, as the manifestation was entirely peaceable. It was due to the sufferings in the Aude, Herault, and Gard departments, which subsist entirely upon viticulture, and which are unable allowing sugar to be used both for making artificial wines and for getting second and sometimes a third brew

In its efforts to get the Government to restrict the use of sugar the Midi tors declared that Parliament must antagonizes the beet growers of the north, whose parliamentary influence Berlin, May 19.—Bavarla the other has hitherto proved the stronger. If the parties having asked the electors to parties have a parties having asked the electors to parties have a parties having asked the electors to parties have a affected to refuse to pay the Government taxes by an agitation which is likely to meet with much encouragement, as refusal to pay is already

practiced at Argeliers, Baixas, and few other places. Today's demonstration followed failure of a congress of delegates on Koepenick comes of a calling which Saturday to effect an entente with the looking for the past," as he once said north. Besides the regular trains, which in France are always more numerous on Sundays than week days, majority of cobblers have exceptional sixty special trains were run to Beziers. The people brought their food with them. Demonstrators were lined up near posts erected to indicate the

position of the various sections. Some of the delegations were led by mayors, some by cures and some by constables. Even the doctor and druggist of one village joined a delegation. which practically emptied the village. Besides the trains the people came in over everything. The procession displayed banners reading: "Republic, be a good mother. Give

thy children bread." "No taxes until we are appeared." "We can die but once."

The Midl is aroused."

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from grapes after the true wine is displayed. One millionaire proprietor per week. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dua marched amid his workmen and domes- das street, corner Clarence. tics. After the procession the oraheed such a demonstration.

has hitherto proved the stronger. If did not take place, all the political on its rolls. in protest against the conditions. The in protest against the conditions. The exercise, are more prone to disorders of election officials did not appear, and no list of candidates was prepared.

On the contrary Narbonne sent a On the contrary, Narbonne sent strong delegation to Beziers.

Germany's now famous captain of has given the world some very great men. One authority asserts that the brains-that their attitude when stooping over their work tends to a cranial development in the part where the intellectual faculties are seated. Someone has written a book on illustrious shoemakers. In it are Sir Cloudesley Shovel, Gifford the Terrible, Bloomfield, author of the well-known "Farmer's Boy"; Carey the Orientalist, Admiral Myngs, George Fox, founder of all kinds of vehicles, on bicycles and the Society of Friends; John Kitto, the motor-cycles and on foot, raising Biblical scholar; Sturgeon, the electriclouds of dust, which settled thickly cian. The list of illustrious shoemakers runs into scores.

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"We do not come to string pearls." loons bearing his name in the mails, to be delivered to patrons.

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o'clock: service at 2.30. ORME-At his late residence, 372 Ontario street, on May 18, 1907, William Orme, beloved husband of Elizabeth Pacey, aged 75 years.

Funeral from above address on Tuesday 2t 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. PITZGERALD-At Victoria Hospital, on

Saturday, May 18, 1907, James Fitzgerald. in his 39th year. Funeral from the family residence, 707 Dundas street, on Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30 p.m. Friends and GARTH street.

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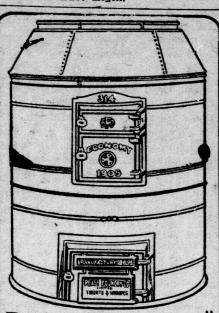
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evangelistic campaign ever held in this as they thought, dry. Others liked city was inaugurated with a monster Apollos, the great orator, who could lift mass meeting in the Jubilee Rink, East their thoughts to the skies. But others London. Rev. Dr. Wharton, of Balti- objected to the Apollos style of preachmore, the noted evangelist, was for-mally introduced to the citizens of flying, poetry-quoting preaching. Ceph-London by Rev. W. H. G. McAllister, as was also a favorite with some, while pastor of the Centennial Methodist others could not bear to hear him. But Church, one of the thirteen congrega- God says all preachers are yours, the tions which have been instrumental in Lanceleys, the McAllisters, and all the obtaining the services of Dr. Wharton, others. So when anyone asks what The attendance far exceeded the ex- you are worth spiritually, you can anpectations of the most sanguine. Long swer, every preacher of the Gospel before the service was due to com-mence, people both young and old began to pour into the big rink, and with spoke of as follows: "The world

throughout the service. The choir, composed of about one Christian will say let me put all the hundred persons from the various con- good that I can into this world, for I gregations of the city, under the di- will not be here long. The worldling rection of Mr. George Lau, of Detroit, and the Christian do not see the world who accompanies the evangelist and in the same light; what would be supervises the musical parts of his ser- pleasure to one would be misery to the vices, occupied a great gallery in the other." west end of the rink. Along the front of this balcony was a spacious platform, on which were seated a large this tonight, when any one or ail of number of the pastors of the city, and you may be dead in the morning. other religious workers.

When introducing Dr. Wharton to is the kind of life which I have and the audience, Mr. McAllister spoke of which God promises his children." him as one of God's noble men from "Death is ours. We are all appalled: the south, the land of magnolias and by death, and rightly so, for has it many other beautiful things of nature, no made sad havoc of what seemed to who had come among the people of this be the best and brightest hopes of our city to preach salvation to them. He lives? But when Christ promises us welcomed Dr. Wharton in behalf of that death is curs, he means that Jesus

Dr. Wharton is not rhetorical or im- chained him to his chariot wheel, ro passioned in his appeal to the people, that he can only come to us and say, He has an easy, conversational tone, 'Come, for your Father wants you.' a good voice and presence. His remarks are anecdotal to some extent, them. Everywhere we see the Chrisand there is no evident straining for tian the picture of happiness, and if

ple words his message to you." tory remarks. He thanked the citi- Christ never went to a funeral yes izens for the hearty way in which they without breaking it up. had welcomed him, and complimented

Before entering upon his discourse,

of the bargain.

text, "All things are yours and ye are ourselves; for Christ says, 'Ye are up nothing that is worth having, and are to be ours." that with the worldly man the oppo- out of the meetings (which will back nothing in return.

goods, it would not puzzle them to an-opportunities for Christian work which swer, but if I were to ask them what will be afforded during the coming sertheir spiritual worth is, it would stag- ies of meetings. ger them," said Dr. Wharton.

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Washington, May 19. - That the history and present operation of the out the past 35 years a substantial with a curious malady—an irresistible try of the country a deliberate destruction of competition and a subsequent abuse of transportation facilities, is Part I. of the report was made pubwith instructions of the President, who that there was no doubt of the woman's feels that their publication might in-terfere with the prosecution of the "It is an awful affliction," she sails, diary companies.

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"The first item," he said, "is that an Christian men and women we own what is meant by Paul, Apollos and Cephas. Some of the people did not What bids fair to prove the greatest was deep, his sermons were long, and like to hear Paul preach, because he

the closing of the churches the build- ours. As we are passing through the ing was rapidly filled. Not a chair world, let us put all the good we can was vacant. Many eager to hear Dr. into it. The child of the world says, Wharton were contented to stand let me eat, drink and be merry, for tomerrow I'll be gone; but the true

call it life to live on forever, and that Christ has conquered death, and has

"Things present are yours to enjoy there is anyone in the world who has "I have come to you in the name of a right to be happy it is the Christian." the Lord, and to tell you in a few sim- We have all the good things of earth to enjoy. No child of God loves sin, but These were Dr. Wharton's introduc- God says all things are yours. Jesus

"All things to come are ours. We them on the earnest Christian spirit shall look into the face of our beloved which he had found to exist among Saviour, and be like him, and we will them. He compared this Christian be satisfied, all our burdens, all strife, spirit to the magnolias and other beau- and all misery being banished forever. tiful things of the south mentioned by There shall not be one wave of trouble, Mr. McAllister, and said that he con- and we shall meet face to face with sidered that Londoners had the best the dear loved ones who have gone pe fore us.

"Then we are going to see Jesus. II Dr. Wharton made a very compliment- my feet were set on that bright shining ary reference to Secretary Wilson, of shore and a heavenly spirit were to the Y. M. C. A., whom he had known ask me who I would wish to see first long before coming to this city, as a doubtless, pictures of my mother, my faithful Christian worker, and a great father, and loved friends of years power for good among men, and at past would come before my mental whose invitation he had come to Lon- vision, but before them all would come he picture of my Saviour. Chris Rev. E. B. Lanceley offered up a through whose death and suffering 1 short prayer, and after having read a was enabled to reach that bright land. few verses from the third chapter of "There is one thing entered on the I. Corinthians, Dr. Wharton took as his account which is not ours, and that is

mine.' If we are Christ's, he will not "When we become Christ's, we give leave us nor forsake us, and all things we receive all that is worth having," Before closing, Dr. Wharton exhortsaid the speaker, who went on to show ed all the Christians, to not only get site rule applies, for he is giving up all continued every evening excepting Satthat is good and valuable, and getting urday, until June 23), all the good possible, but to put into them all the good "If I were to ask anyone present possible. In this connection he pointwhat he or she is worth, in worldly ed out the exceptional advantages and

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Son Are Subjected. Paris, May 19. - According to the newspapers, a family living in a su-Standard Oil interests shows through- burban quarter of Paris is afflicted

desire to walk on their hands. Yesterday Mme. Bleroti, who is control of that industry by less than hardworking woman of 50, went. it a dozen men, who have reaped enor- is said, with tears in her eyes to beg mous profits therefrom, largely through the local police commissary to sugcharged in a report just submitted to gest some remedy by which she might President Roosevelt by Commissioner be cured of her propensity for handof Corporations Herbert Knox Smith. walking. The official, suspecting that lic today, and other parts will follow. he had a lunatic to deal with, had her Certain information acquired is with- kept under observation while he made held for the present, in accordance inquiries. The neighbors all replied

Government's suit pending against the "My health has given way under it, Standard Oil Company and its subsi- Outside the house I am all right, but as soon as I set foot inside the door the The report contains the net results of old feeling comes over me. My, study of the petroleum business dur- hands are attracted toward the floor ing the year 1904. It is the first official as if by some magnetic force. As soon statement of the operations and methats as my hands come in contact with the ods of the Standard Oil Company, by which, the report states, through upon them. My brother and son suf-This last statement was too much

> were fetched from their work and examined. They describe their sympwoman's, and added that they, too, fell quite well outside of the house. The corns on the palms of his hands, the consequence of the frequency of this eccentric form of daily exercise. Additional proof was furnished by all three has ordered a doctor to examine the strange trio.

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LAURIER.

Conservative papers which have been adversely criticising the attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurler toward the various matters discussed by the Colonial Conference, just closed, will do well to carefully peruse and consider an article by Sir Charles Tupper, in the current cumber of the Nineteenth Century. In this article, which is entitled "The Problem of the Empire," the former Premier pays a graceful compliment to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. his "distinguished successor in the prime ministership of Canada," and does ot hesitate to indorse the position taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in regard favor of such a statute as the Lord's to the chief questions before the Conference. Sir Charles is emphatic in approving Sir Wilfrid's objection to the point the former Premier writes:

"I find myself in substantial agreedoes no more than confer, and has ment should take part in the conferment would enable to Prime Minister of each colony to act with more con-

of defense he voices the opinion held Wednesday, 94; Thursday, 97; Friday, by the great majority of Canadians, 96, and Saturday, 100. The percentages while at the same time he reads a les- at the Herault chemical works are 68, on to the ultra-imperialists in the 72, 73, 89, 81 and 100 respectively. party he formerly led. He says:

African war, Sir Charles says:

"The quarrel was not of Canada's making; no part of any resultant case at the later hour. making; no part of any resultant many railway accidents are he wouldn't listen to me when I spoke of cost of that force should be paid by Canada. Only the action of the Prime Minister in laying on the table House of 215 members could be found more a day of rest than it is to any Philadelphia to begin the preparatory another furlong to go there might have n support of the motion. . . . Re- other people the world over. membering all this, who will venture to say that Canada has failed in her duty to the empire? And by the past the future may be confidently

On the question of imperial fiscal icy. Sir Charles reviews the history the Imperial Federation League, aich, he declares, served the purpose pire "that rock of disunion, parliantary federation." It was, he says. en several of its members proposed weld the British Empire together by policy of imperial defense based up-

holding of a colonial conference in London for the discussion of a fiscal pollcy mutually beneficial to the colonies and the mother country. The president of the league, Lord Rosebery, brought the suggestion to the attention who decided that in view of the efforts the extremists who discredit nearly then being made to confederate Aus- every good cause. tralfa, the time was inopportune for Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Londoing anything in the matter. The crucial point in the preferential trade controversy, Sir Charles says, was reached when the present Canadian Government made its offer in 1902. Sir Charles says:

> "At the colonial conference that year Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding, the Finance Minister, of penditure. fered to increase the preference of 33 1-3 per cent accorded to the United Kingdom, if Canada were exempted from the registration duties and any similar future duties, and stated that if this modicum of response to Canada's preference were refused, Canada would feel at liberty to review the whole question. We know how, in the absence of Chamberlain in South Africa, Mr. Ritchie, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, induced the British Cabinet to neglect Canada's offer."

It is somewhat significant that Sir Charles Tupper's article was in type before the opening of the colonial con-Canadian Conservative leader and ex- been thinking along the same lines as ference, a further proof that he had

REST AND ACCIDENTS.

One of the strongest arguments in Day Act is the admitted fact that mer need at least one day of rest in seven designation "Imperial Council." On this in order to do their best work in the other six. An agitation for stricter observance of the Sabbath is now in ment with what I conceive to be the progress in several European counviews of Canadian Ministers. The tries, and is finding widespread supterm 'Council' is liable to miscon-port on economic grounds. Trouble has been taken to secure data going to no executive functions, and I cannot prove the value of rest as a preventive see why anyone should object to the of accidents. Statistics have been obword 'Conference.' It is essentially tained in Germany, Belgium and an Imperial Conference inasmuch as the colonies are invited by the Imprial Government to confer with even in countries where the rest day them. Nor can I see any valid ob- is largely given over to pleasure, and jection to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's claim by some people to debauchery. It is that other members of his Govern-found that in France and Belgium on ence with the full status of member- Monday, the day following the rest ship. The object of the conference day, the smallest number of accidents is obviously a discussion between the in connection with industries occur, Imperial and the Colonial Govern-ments in order to arrive at results and that on Saturday, by which time on important questions between everyone is tired out, the number inthem. The presence, therefore, of creases to a maximum. What makes important members of his Govern- the statistics additionally significant is that the increase is regular, except fidence and arrive at results which that Thursday shows a slight increase would otherwise have to be post- is regular, except that Thursday shows a slight increase over Friday. Re-Sir Charles approves of the secre-duced to percentages, and taking the parial arrangements in London between record for Saturday as the base, the conferences, and on the question figures are: Monday, 84; Tuesday, 88;

The investigation does not stop here "It is known that from the outset however, inasmuch as figures are I have felt the interests of Canada given to show that the fatigue that and the true interests of the empire comes with work, increasing as the day to be opposed to the demand for co-advances, is responsible for an increase donial contributions to the imperial advances, is responsible for an increase navy. Those loudest in that demand of accidents no less notable. For inadmit that a voice in administration stance, an insurance institute at Merby the colony contributing is essential lin finds that 28 per cent of industrial and all the naval experts concur in accidents occur during the forenoon the opinion that any division of authority would be fatal. But this is not for one moment to say that each similar result is shown by a tabulation colony should not contribute to the of 5,534 industrial accidents in France. extent of its ability to the defense of Up to 11 o'clock, when workmen begin the empire. I hold strongly that it should, and I maintain that Canada going out to lunch, accidents are more has discharged that duty in the man- numerous each successive hour of the ner most conducive to imperial in- forenoon. Then they begin again with a mimimum at noon, and increase Sir Charles deals exhaustively with hourly up to 6 o'clock. Between 5 and this subject, his conclusion being that 6 p.m. the number of accidents is the case I added another no portion of the empire has done double that between 8 and 9 a.m., and jewel." mobiler duty in this matter than Can- nearly seven times as great as that ada. On the kindred question, that of between 6 and 7 a.m., which is made cloud. the part taken by Canada in the South still more remarkable by the fact that at the earlier hour the full number of workmen is engaged, which is not the

hers; but the motherland was in- due to overwork and long hours of marrying her. volved and the cause of the empire employes there can be no doubt. The was imperiled, and that was enough. In the course of the year 1899 it was In the course of the year 1899 it was my good fortune to address fifty-six which three lives were sacrificed, and DAVIS TROPHY TEAM large meetings in Canada, extending for which a conductor, is paying so from Sydney in the east to Victoria dearly, is proof of this and farther evion the Pacific coast, and in every one there were cheers to the echo of the statement that when parliament congressional investigation in connecmet I would move that the entire tion with a bill limiting the hours of of the American challenging lawn ten-Prime Minister in laying on the table of the House evidence that the Imperial Government would not permit rest and recreation. Nowadays the city, met H. H. Hackett and F. B. Canada to pay the whole cost pre- demands of labor are as a rule for re- Alexander, the Yale-Princeton veteran vented me from redeeming that duction of working hours rather than and were defeated 6-2, 8-10, 6-3, 6-2. pledge and doing what an over-whelming majority of the Canadian for increase of pay; in the summer who will seek to wrest the Davis inpeople would have desired. When a time many store clerks get a Wednes- ternational cup from the Englishmen motion was made in the House of day half-holiday and the factory hand was ragged. Each played good tennis Commons disapproving of the aid insists on having his Saturday after- individually, but team work was lackgiven by Canada in that struggle, noon off the year round. Besides this, after an eloquent speech by Sir Wilafter an eloquent speech by Sir Wil-frid Laurier, only three votes in a to Canadians as a rule, the Sabbath is tomorrow at Ardsley before leaving for berry closed strong, and with the race

> "On to Hudson Bay," is an attractive THE TURF. proposition. The late Government of Ontario showed foresight in projecting the Temiskaming Railway. The King's County, within the bounds of present Ontario Government should which are the Gravensend, Sheepshead complete the work.

The all-red route to Australasia, via clearly marking on the chart of the Canada, is a big idea, but this country BASEBALL. is now doing business on the front street of the world.

The city council tonight should make a start in the right direction by con-

soon be one of the biggest questions of

The effect of the 'longshoremen's strike is being felt in this city, and every considerable place in the country. This is one evidence that Montreal is Canada's greatest summer port. The money spent on improving the harbor and deepening the St. Lawrence was a national, not a local, ex-

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES. [Chicago Tribune.]

The tall man in the suit of faded black went into the first-class restaurant and seated himself at a table in a far corner. Lingering there a minute or two, he rose "If a gentleman can't be waited on promptly in this place," he said, with a Then he strolled leisurely out, picking his teeth, and presently wended his way unobtrusively to the five-cent lunch counter

A MORNING CALLER. [Philadelphia Record.] Mrs. Backpay-Good morning, sir. Will Installment House Collector—No, thank you, ma'am. I've come to take the

VASTLY PERPLEXING.

[Washington Star.] "Are you going to abdicate?"
"I don't know," answered the Czar. hold the throne there will be indigation by some people only equaled by that of others if I let got of it. It is a situation that has puzzled even the court fortun

NOT MUCH SPRING FEVER.

[W. J. Lampton.] I ain't had much spring fever This year, it seems to me, An' I ain't been a-lookin' 'round To lay in under half asleep, A-snoozin' in the grass. With nothin' else to do but watch The clouds and worktime pass.

I ain't felt much like loafin An' lazyin' erround, Where fishin' kin he found, Where all day long the ripples Makes music out of sight, An' sunfish fight for chances To bite an' bite an' bite.

Art Johnson he went fishin' Last week down by the dam; But Art is somethin' fonder Of fishin' than I am. He didn't come to supper An' so they took a dog.
An' hunted him an' found him. His close froze to a log.

I ain't had much spring fever This spring, an' I don't seem To hanker much fer loafin' An' settin' 'round to dream; There's somethin' wrong this sea An' mighty wrong, that's what, With spring, because, by gravy, I'd ruther work than not.

SPACING. [Puck.] The parlor sofa holds the twain, Miranda and her love-sick swain.

Heandshe.

But, hark! a step upon the stair, And papa finds them sitting there, He and she.

EASILY EXPLAINED [Cleveland Leader]

"What's the matter with your eyesight anyway? That's a five, not a two.' "Excuse me. I always make that mistake.

TAFFEY.

[Chicago News.] They were skating. bend, "is your watch correct?"

"Yes, indeed," replied George, with merry laugh, "it is keeping better time since I put your picture inside the case." "Oh, you flatterer! How could that be?" "Well, you see, when I placed your plo-

And the wise old moon man winked at the stars and then vanished behind a

THE OLD MAN'S REASON.

[Judge.] The Young One-The old man said he

The Wise One-Probably that's the res son he wouldn't listen to you.

PLAY RAGGED TENNIS

New York, May 18.—The first play The team work of the two players matches in that city.

WILL WAR ON BIG TRACKS. New York, May 18 .- The sheriff of and Brighton tracks, said today that with the consent of Governor Hughes he would begin a war on betting at the

TWO GAMES AT BRANTFORD. Brantford, May 18. - Two games

GOSSIP OF INTERESTING THINGS ADVERTISED ARTICLES ARE THE BEST.

(See Harper's Magazine for January, 1907).

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supplied with "BABY'S OWN SOAP"-Don't accept substitutes.

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desiriales es establishes es establishes es establishes es establishes establi KING'S PLATE

Continued from Page Seven.

These were full of surprises ominous enough for those who were playing favorites in the King's Plate. Long shots won the three places in the second the money. The races were run in good order, and while the betting element was receiving its jars, the sport

No Attention to Kelvin.

starters took their places for the pre- Temeraire; the latter was closing some mier event. The horses came one after ground at the finish. another from their stables, and just the field, nobody had the courage to in a few more jumps.

Away to Good Start.

There was some difficulty in getting the horses away to a good start. Photographer was cool. So were the Sea-Photographer win were gratified at his samine, Tom Dolan, Factotum, Herhis trials, he lacked "head." But the him. He was like the proverbial cucumber. Eight minutes were consumed in getting the horses into shape for the start. And then they were sent

The horses were running well in bunch when they passed the stand the first time. Supper Dance, of the Waterloo stables, was leading. Kelvin, at this early stage, was well up, and with Capstain and Wicklight, was keeping the leader close company. At the turn Photographer closed up with Supper Dance, and in the back stretch took up the running. This position Photographer held to the last half, closely pursued by Sea Wall. It seemed that the knowing ones had spoken truly. The race was to be between Beck and Seagram. But fate had decreed other-

Mishap to Kelly.

Photographer's rider, Kelly, was carrying the favorite very close to the rail and was riding hard. He seems just at this point to have lost his head for a moment. His foot struck the rail and a nail was torn from one 105 (Kunz), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. of his toes. He held his seat, but the Just at the same moment Sea Wall fell back, Kelvin, always well to the Sailor Knot, and Warning ran. Cobfore, seized the opportunity, and shot to the front like a bolt from a gun. to the stretch, where Lloyd made his Thereafter he was never headed. Kelly sent Photographer after the running two were driving. leader with all the urging he could command, and the Seagrams were

hustled for a place. 100 to 1 Shot Finished Strong. Kelvin was game, Half-a-Crown him off, and finished by a neck. Bit- held on Saturday were as follows:

been a 100 to 1 shot first under the wire. Wicklight and Kirkfield were fourth and fifth in the finish, and Photographer sixth. All the six horses were well bunched. Kelvin's victory was productive rather of confusion than of cheering. Very few knew anything about the

appointed to have courage left for a The time, 2:12 3-5, is just a second be hind the record for the plate.

horse, and far too many had been dis-

ONLY TWO FAVORITES WON. Favorites won only two races-Purslane in the first and G. C. in the proportionate colonial contributions tributing toward the sunken garden proportionate colonial contributions that the league met its scheme. The amount proposed is small opponents of the game. Veritys defeated Dufferin Rifles by 3 to 1. Watts did not pitch for the Veritys today. The day was ideal for racing, one track crowd was very large.

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:49 2-5—by the 2-year-old Clell Turney.

First race, 3-4 mile—Purslane, 115 TORONTO PULLED

pounds (McDaniel), even, won; Lord Boanerges, 114 (Lloyd), 2 to 1, second: race, with a 20 to 1 shot just outside Terarer, 110 (Goldstein), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Gold Note, J. R. Laughrey, Canopian, and Avaunter ran. Purslane was much the best, took the lead at the start, led all the way, won Eight Runs in Last Three Inwas none the less of the best descrip- easily by five lengths. Lord Boanerges followed the winner closely to the stretch, where he tired, just lasting The interest was intense when the long enough to stand off the rush of

Second race, Juvenile purse, 2-year-Photographer and the leaders in the third. Time, :49 2-5. Cannie Maid, Batteries—Lake and Vandergrift: Mitchell, Moffit, Toren and Hurley and Woods a tion's share of attention. For Kel- Wild Cherry, Ena Reverie, Henry Kelvin, the Woods' colt, there was practically no attention. Kelvin hadn't been picked for the guineas. His owner winner ran around his field turning drays were walloped in fine style. Score: wasn't generally known. As with some into the stretch, drew away easily by dozen other horses, he was understood two lengths. Col. Faverdale was driv- Providence to be in the running simply as a ing hard to stand off the rush of Ena, chance. That he would finish ahead of the latter would have been in second

Batteries-Pappalau and Doran; Kiliian, Clinton and Donovan. Umpire, Kelly. At-Third race, Minto Selling Stakes, 1 1-16 miles—Earl Rogers, 97 pounds (Lycurgus), 10 to 1, won; Sir Ralph, 101 (McDaniel), 7 to 2, second; Thistle Do, 99 (Lloyd), 10 to 1, third. Time, backed, White's muff being the only blotch.

Bullalo, May 18.—Baltimore tried a new pitcher today by the name of Kroh. The inning game volume twirler was a bit nervous, although he did not give a bad performance. It was not his fault Baltimore lost, for Millisma allowed but four singles and was well backed, White's muff being the only blotch. Third race, Minto Selling Stakes tographer was cool. So were the Sea-gramites. Those who looked to see 1:49. Redondo, Chippewa, Belle of Jes-Soore: Buffalo Photographer win were gratified at his samine, Tom Dolan, Factotum, Hershowing at the post. It had been predicted by a few knowing ones that mer, and Sir Edward ran. The winder, and Sir Edward ran. while Photographer showed speed in ner was easily best, drew away from 4,101. his field in the last quarter; won easily Montreal, May 18.-Newark's superior confusion at the start did not phase by two lengths. Sir Ralph was an fielding won the game today on a slippery field. Score:

Newark's superior field. Score: was never in the running. Factotum was crowded after the start and fell.

Fourth race, Royal Canadian steeple
Kittredge. Umpires, Owen and Hoffner.

Attendance, 2,100. EASTERN STANDING pounds (Brazil), 3 to 1, won; Toots, 137 (Bowser), 5 to 1, second; Carola, 133 Baltimore (Bowser), 5 to 1, second; Carola, 155 Baltimore (McClain), 6 to 1, third. Time, 3:26 4-5. Jersey City Coronto Won. Lost. ver, Butwell, Major Richard, jun., and

> jumped well; was an easy second, three lengths in front of Carola. Fifth race, King's Plate, 1 1-4 miles -Kelvin, 106 pounds (Foley), 20 to 1, Up to Date, Gay Dora, Capstan, Half Caste, Supper Dance, Seawall, Photographer, Excuse, Kirkfield, Wicklight, Wild Flower, and Billineer ran. Sixth race, Carleton, 1 mile and 70 yards-Cobmosa, 165 pounds (Lloyd), 5 to 1, won; Susanne Rocomorra, 110 5 to 1, won; Susanne Rocomorra, 110 (Burton), 10 to 1, second; Picaroon, 105 (Kunz), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Willie Racine, Golden Wave, Moonvine, Keefe and Kleinow. Umpires, O'Loughlin Round Dance, Amberly, Cursus, Trenton II., Bon Mot. Dolinda, Halloway mosa was easily best; laid well back

TROPHY AND PRACTICE EVENTS AT SPRINGWOOD Stafford.

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Buffalo, May 18.—Baltimore tried a nev

and outran his field all the way and Newark won easily by six lengths. Toots IN THE AMERICAN-SATURDAY At Chicago-

R. H. E. Chicago Boston000110000-2 7 Coombs, Dygert and Schreckengost. At Cleveland—
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Batteries—Rhoades, Thielman and Clark;
Smith and Heydon. Umpire, Connolly.

Band. Mayor Jones gave a neat speech and put the first ball over the plate.
The first game was between the town and the employes of the carriage company, the former winning out in an expany, the former winning out in an ex-

Chicago 0000000000 6 run; wer easily by three lengths; next and Criger. Umpires, Sheridan and Hurst. At St. Louis-.....010200020-5000104020-7

> 8 St. Louis IN THE NATIONAL-SATURDAY.

At Philadelphia-At Brooklyn (first game)-

At Brooklyn (second g

and Ritter. Umpire, Johnstone. NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. New York Chicago Pittsburg Philadelphia COLLEGE GAMES. At Worcester-Holy Cross 10, Yale 4, At Philadelphia-Cornell 5, Pennsyl-At Cambridge, Mass .- Princeton 1, Har

BASEBALL

THIRTEEN-INNING GAME. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 16. - Williams College played a thirteen-inning 4 0 to 0 game with the University of R. H. E. University of Michigan0 Ford and Waters; Ovitz and Loell.

WON IN FIRST INNING. Ridgetown, May 18. - The Ridgetown Plaindealer baseball club visited Morpeth last evening and played a seveninning game with the team at that place. Ridgetown scored eight runs in the first inning, which gave them the Plaindealers 8 2 0 0 1 2 *-13

Morpeth 0 0 0 1 0 3 1-5 Batteries — Plaindealers, Jones and Hartwick; Morpeth, Duck, Methercall

TOWN LEAGUE FOR PRESTON. Preston, May 18 .-- An enthusiastic meeting was held in the Bohemian Club rooms for the purpose of organ-izing a Town Baseball League. A large number of those interested attended and the league was formed with the following officers: Hon. president, Mr. Frank Moss; president, Mr. P. J. Clements; vice-president, Mr. John Doyle; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Geodge Roos. 500 It is expected that either four or sir clubs will be entered.

OPENING AT MOUNT FOREST.

Mount Forest, May 19.—The baseball eason opened here with a demonstration. The four teams in their new uniforms, comprising the town league, lined up in front of the opera house and headed by representatives of the 2 town council and the board of educa-Bender, tion, proceeded to the Agricultural Park, accompanied by the Citizens' tra innings by the score of 11 to 10. 2 The second game was between the Northern Nine, made up of boys under 18 years of age, and the Weir Wardrobe Company, in which the boys in gray beat Montcreiff's aggregation by the score of 4 to 2. They both played good. snappy ball that would do credit to a

FOOTBALL. WON ON TEAM PLAY

from start to finish, the locals having 655 an advantage in team play. The lineup was: Guelph-Goal, Field: backs, McGib-

bon, Siddon: half-backs, Moule, Mc-Gowan Coombs: forwards. Leachman Harris, McGowan, Millar, Morlarity, Berlin-Goal, Otto: backs, Kaulfman Snider; half-backs, Iles, Jeamert, Bochner; forwards, Silt, Schlegal,

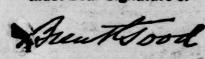
Winn, Kochner and Roxman. TWO CHANGES IN RULES.

New York, May 18.-Two changes in the football rules for the coming season were adopted by the inter-collegiate football rules committee at the meeting today. Both of these rules have to do with the forward pass. The first provides that when a forward pass is made, the players, required by the old rule to be behind the line, must be at least a yard back from the line when the play is begun. The other rule provides that a forward pass crossing the goal line on the bound on rolling, whether before or after being properly touched, shall count as a touch to the defenders of the

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Outofthe Darkness

"Hush Aunt Belle is asleep, and would not spare you this ten times ter, as Robert said, and the doctors had not to wake her; she had such a bad herself when Austin was in trouble? at once. The weather had become un night." And Guy, having delivered his But, with a sudden terror, Rotha put usually mild; there was no time to be message, seemed inclined to put down out her hands as though to ward off lost, and Rotha, acting by her friend's

the study," groans out poor Guy. Rotha be very patient, for their heavenly about the preparations for her sister's makes a gesture of assent and goes Father had afflicted them all. Do not journey.

something had happened. The vicar and fixes her eyes still on Mary. was sitting in his usual place at his writing-table, just opposite the picture week ago--" bowed down on his hands, and Mary then suddenly, "Oh Gar, Gar!" Rotha saw nothing beyond the vicar's looks blind and deaf—stupefied almost, other at the last moment. motionless figure and Mary's tear- poor darling!" But Rotha only repeats "Goodby, Mary; one more kiss,

stained face. "Oh, Austin, here is Rotha. Why, Gar!" my dear, my dear, who has sent you in

here just now?" "Nobody sent me. I came of my own our poor Gar left us never to return How strangely her voice again-" sounds! Her lips have became suddenly dry; her strength fails, and she Rotha, and then stopped suddenly with you leans heavily on Mary's shoulder to a low moan. support herself. There is a deep-drawn "He little thought what would hap-from her sister's arms, lifted her into sigh behind her, and then someone, she pen so near home. They were fog- the carriage and placed her by Rotha's fancies it is Robert, places her silently bound, Rotha; and on Sunday night," side.

"Mary, I was not prepared for this. little child, "when they were quite near Robert—Mary, what shall we do? I home, and all but the helmsman were blessing, Belle leant across him and am becoming weak with all this sud-denness. I must have time." Was and sank the ship, and they were all that the vicar's tone, so broken, so ir- oh, pitiful God!-all lost but a few ritable? Who was it that said Garton men and two or three women." was his favorite brother, his pupil, his "And Gar was not among them -

give way under a sudden shock. "Someone must tell her, Mary; this Oh, my poor boy, my poor boy!" is a woman's work," says Robert, still . In the many mansions she knows it till Robert took leave of her in the railfrom the background. Through it all now-no need to tell her more. Some-Rotha fancies his voice comes from a body behind her says, "That will do. distance—miles away—muffled—sepul-Open the door, Austin, and give her air." Cold fragrant waters splash on chral. She shudders from it.

"Yes. Austin, I will tell her; dear her forehead. She has a notion that am coming very soon." husband, dear husband, as though I Mary has taken her in her arms and is

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head in Mary's bosom.

CHAPTER XXXV.

them all carefully aside in case she

should ask for them, but she never did:

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terest, as she had done now. It was almost heroic, the way in which she put aside her own grief se bear with Belle, to cheer Belle in what seemed to the others a tedious convalescence; for she nas better now, wonderfully bet-

nother says we must be very careful over." When did Mary Ord consider given permission for her to be removed his head again, but Rotha knelt down her approach; she would stop up her advice, had sent Meg with little more and put her lips close to his ear.

"What's become of the mother, Guy? why need they trouble her with words? secure the most commodious lodgings." Is she busy? Why, Guy, you've been But Mary, pressing the cold hands to that could be found, so that everything crying.

But Mary, pressing the cold hands to that could be found, so that everything her bosom, falters out "that she loves might be ready for an immediate start, "Do go down, Rotha; they are all in her, she loves her, and that she must while Mary, with many secret tears, set

slowly down, not hurriedly, but drag-ging one foot heavily after another, as we husband, he is not himself just ly dawned than that on which Belle though they were suddenly weighted now, he cannot help us. Look at took her sorrowful departure from with lead Robert, Rotha darling; he is so brave Blackscar. Robert was to go with her If she had gone in quite unprepared and thoughtful for us all." But Rotha, to the station, and Guy had also pleadshe would have known at once that moving her dry lips, shakes her head ed to be allowed to accompany his "When our dear boy left us only a Austin and Mary came no further than the vicarage gate. Mary had hardly of the Good Shepherd, with his head "Only a week ago!" repeated Rotha; slept all night, and her red and swollen eyes bore witness to the tears she was kneeling beside him with her "Robert, what shall we do? She had shed. It went to the vicar's heart arms round his neck, and Robert—but guesses, but she does not hear me. She to see how the sisters clung to each

again and again, slowly, "Oh, Gar, Mary. Goodby-goodby, my darling

"When our poor Gar," began Mary "Dear Mary, let her go. Robert is again, this time very slowly-"when waiting to lift her into the carriage." "You hear what Austin says, Belle, darling; you must go now. Goodby, "Never to return again!" repeated my precious, and God Almighty bless

And Robert, gently disengaging Belle

sald Mary, speaking as though to a But even then, while Austin was giving her his brotherly farewell and held out her arms again to her weeping sister.

"One more kiss, Mary darling-one more kiss, my own Mary," and hung - No matter, the strongest man will speak louder, Mary, louder; the waves about her neck till Austin gently, but | seem to drawn your voice! The waves! drew her away.

She scarcely spoke a word after that way carriage; but she was as white

crying softly over her. The vicar's mas-sive figure seems to block up her Bertie; but it will be goodby then." "Yes, yes; the sooner the better, vision, but he does not say much. She And, as he stooped over and kissed her tries to tell him that she is not faint, that he must not be so sorry for her, because it is his loss, too; but breaks be goodby then, Bertie, will it not?" down at her first word and hides her head in Mary's bosom scarcely less so to Rotha than Belle,

"The Lord gave, and the Lord hath and a heavy responsibility to the young taken away," said the vicar solemnly. nurse; and it was a greater relief than His voice reaches Rotha. She can hear him, oh, so clearly! "Dear wife, I have friendly face awaiting them at the stabeen very weak. I ought not to have the strange surroundings, and even it is happy Gar now, and she will think Belle, though sadly exhausted, smile! so by and by." And as he lays his faintly when she saw Mrs. Carruthers, hands on her head pitifully, yet in and held out her hand with a feeble silent blessing, Rotha suddenly looks welcome.

up at him with wild eyes and prays Rotha wrote a tolerable account to Mary the next day: she said, of course But it is not the vicar-it is Robert Beile was suffering from the reaction who takes her; but she hardly knows of excitement and unusual exertion. it, for she is looking up at the starlit but that in other ways she seemed sky, where her saint is-her lover, her much the same; and a few days after Garton. She has no idea of the strong that she was able to give even a betarm that is supporting her all the ter report. Belle had recovered from way, or of the looks of anguish that the fatigue of her journey and was able he casts on her pale uplifted face. She to sit up and look about her a little. scarcely knows what he says as she They liked what they could see of Tortotters into Meg's arms, but she won- quay, though, of course, Belle had not ders with a dreary wonder why Meg yet gone out; but they had very pleascries so. Mary cried, too, and Guy; ant apartments, in the house of a but she has no tears, only a hot, chok-widow lady. The rooms were all on the ing pain. By and by, when she lies first floor, and opened into each other. down on her little white bed, and Meg and Belle's sitting-room was especially extinguishes the light and leaves her, pleasant, as it looked over a lovely old by her own desire, to the friendly garden, with a patch of sunny road darkness, Rotha turns her face to the beyond, planted with rows of trees. wall with an exceeding bitter cry, "Oh Rotha said the place where their house Gar, Gar, I loved you so! Come back was situated was called "Torquay within the Hills," and she described the air as perfectly delicious. Mary had been guided in her choice by the advice of Dr. Vivian, who had recom-Never till she had left him did Romended this locality as singularly tha know what Garton had been to adapted to all pulmonary complaints. her, and how their brief engagement Robert was in London just then on and the loss of his great love would in- business connected with his firm, and fluence and sadden her life. For a so it happened that something very little while she seemed ufterly broken, strange befell him there, of which

It was not that she rebelled against Rotha was to hear shortly. One day, his cruel fate-cut off in such an awful when they had ben about three weeks housewife finds more or less needing way in the midst of his youth; it was at Torquay, and Rotha, in spite of the her care out-of-doors, and an apron not that she failed in meekness and doctor's prognostications, was beginsubmission, or complained that her lot ning to cheat herself into the belief was unduly hard. She was far too that Belle was better, she was sitting for a little time she seemed so crushed was put into her hands,

Oh, no marvel if she brooded silent- tained, and was opening it listlessly that Germany wished certain informaly over her trouble, and shrunk from enough, when something lay willing tion regarding the numerous forts of the least mention of any of the facts; at her feet. With a low cry she the Meuse, especially Namur, Malonne not for many a long week did she learn snatched it from the ground, and sank and Liege. any of the distressing details, though back half-fainting into her seat.

news of the sad disaster. Meg put and her lips? by and by she heard all the particulars Garton's finger, with the diamond cross with him.

from another quarter, when she was From the moment they brought Rube lies the "message from the sea." to her they ceased to be seriously un-Not for a long time-not until she easy, for at the sight of her favorite has read it over and over through her The Cape parliament of South Africa the white strain on Rotha's face relaxed; and though she wept bitterly, anything was better than the numbness her aid and read it slowly and patient- of straw. BLINDING HEADACHES ly again and again can she understand

> very shadow and blackness of death. And yet how clearly Robert ex-

(To Be Continued.) lenting the age. It is not necessary to "Nerviline," headaches are a thing of by automobiles. St. Bernard dogs, write "inches" or "years." Patterns the past. A few drops taken inter-cannot reach you in less than one week nally is effective and when rubbed infrom the date of order. The price of to the forehead and scaip, soon effects of the Alps, were threatened with extinction in 1812, when, contrary to the rules, the mother dogs were sent to the mend Nerviline as truly the king of

dreaded pass. In the construction of the latest sub marines the tendency is in the direction of greater dimensions.

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SPIES IN BELGIAN ARMY

Four Non-Commissioned Officers Acting for Kaiser Arrested.

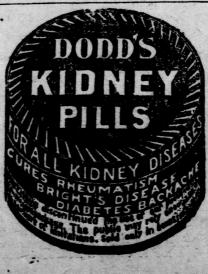
Brussels, May 19.-The arrest of four Belgian army, who are charged with espionage on behalf of Germany, was brought about in a curious way. An advertisement appeared in a Brussels newspaper of April 16 for an intelligent young man, a non-commis-

sioned officer preferred, who would be well remunerated for certain services. A non-commissioned officer who anhumble and sincerely a Christian for in her own room, while Belle was havthat. It was only that the spring of ing her noon-day rest, when a large to keep an appointment the following woke band serving as support for the her energy and life seemed broken by official-looking document in Robert's day. He was met by a stranger, who the suddenness of the shock, and that handwriting and the postmark London informed him that the present difficult situation in Morocco might result in She had not an idea what it con- war between France and Germany, and

The non-commissioned officer refused she must have known that the papers What is it that she devours with indignantly. Several days later the were full of them, and that the coun-such hungry tears and kisses—which soldier encountered the man in the try was ringing from end to end with she presses alternately to her bosom street and gave him into custody. He proved to be an ex-non-commissioned officer, and his arrest was followed by There is the ring that she placed on that of three men who were working

that he kissed so reverently, and the The quartet claim that they were words "In hoc spero" traced around on employed by a private detective agency the blue enamel; and there on her lap to work against France, and not Belgium.

blinding tears, not until she has found passed a bill which compels each trad-Robert's note and mastered its con- er to keep proper books and refuses tents, is the bewildering mystery him a license unless he can show that cleared up; not until Meg has come to he has some capital and is not a man how it has come to her-out of the



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Two weeks ago I was laid up in bed with Pleurisy. I could hardly bed with Pleurisy. I could hardly take a breath, the pain was so bad. I tried all sorts of things that were recommended to me and got no better. A porous plaster might just as well be put upon the floor, for all the good it did me. Some one told my wife to try Radway's Ready Relief. She got a bottle, rubbed me well that same night. It gave me at once comfort, and I could breathe without pain. The next morning I was well and went down to my work and have been well ever since. It is the greatest remedy that ever happened. Any one who doubts this story can call on me and get it direct from me.

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The Welsh Fusiliers, British army, the collar by that regiment only, and were worried the other day by a false is the last survival of the old pigtail. report that their "flash" was to be the soldier tying the end of it in black taken from them. The flash is a knot silk in order to keep the hair powder of black ribbon, worn at the back of and grease off his tunic.

MINE MAGNATES WARNED IN TIME

to Close Works and Thus Increase Idlers.

Preteria, May 18.-Mr. Smuts today received a deputation of unemployed, 300 of whom marched from Johanesburg to Pretoria. The deputation tions passed at the meeting at Johannesburg, urging the Government to Napoleon III. find employment for the whites in the

Mr. Smuts, in reply, made a momen tous dectaration of policy. He said of history. that he could not increase the wages on the relief works, and these must only be regarded as temporary. The solution must be sought in the absorption of the unemployed by the mines.

"They had," he said, "the spectacle labor clamoring for work. The Chi- Louis nese were introduced to meet the demand for unskilled labor, and this disastrous experiment had brought the deepest distress, one result of which was the unemployed problem. The Government would stick to its policy

Proceeding to refer to the demand for legislation to prevent the mines own interests as to do this, but if they did the Government would not hesitate to act. The Government would systematically consider the question of the Court in favor of the ex-

Smut's remarkable statement puts the Government in sympathy with the democratic element in the Transvaal. It will be regarded as a declaration of war against monopoly control and the doom of the Chinese. It shows that the Government recognizes the gravity of the coming con-

Woman Who Jilted Coachman for Millionaire in New Romance.

Los Angeles, May 19.-Back to nature has gone the love of Louisa Douglas, whose late husband was the founder of the R. G. Dun Commercial Agency. First she loved a coachman, then she married a millionaire, next she inherited a fortune, and now she has married the gardener of a weaithy neighbor at Santa Barbara.

While a domestic in the home of Benjamin Douglas, founder of the commercial agency, Louisa fell in love Washington Society Man Is with the coachman. A daughter of oiled the romance. Later the master of the house fell in love with his servant and married her.

This marriage stirred the society circles of Santa Barbara and New York. After this marriage, about nine Herter, of New York, erected a stately night. mansion at a cost of \$100,000 adjoining Mrs. Douglas' estate. William Pester. once a peddler of fruits, was installed as gardener. Pester, in beautifying the Herter estate, was constantly in the affray, there are two versions. Macsight of Mrs. Douglas. They fell in aboy made a statement at the hospital. love with each other, and their romance culminated yesterday in a wedding.

Emperor Menelik, of Abyssinia, is ill and his indisposition deprives his peo- between himself and Philip. ple of their great physician. For cer- The other version gives as the cause tan forms of illness they go to him, of the trouble of Philip to pay a \$150 personally if possible, or send a proxy. cab fare bill he is alleged to have He "touches" them for their ailments owed Macaboy. At first Philip mainand straightway they recover, it is tained that Macaboy tried to collect the said. At any rate, having thought bill from him, and that he was endeathemselves ill, they now believe them- voring to explain to Macaboy that he selves cured.

Sin Against Health question there was no gard to the bill for \$150.

WHY THE USEFULNESS OF ALL ORGANS IS DESTROYED BY COSTIVENESS.

Most important to health and comfort is proper action of the bowels. By nature these organs are intended for the removal of the waste particles of matter which accumulate in the Retain these wastes and you poison

the blood, ruin digestion, bring on nervousness and anaemia Habitual costiveness is best over-

come by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which reeled backward and fell to the floor establish regularity that is exactly consistent with nature. Not a drastic purgative-not even a

Hamilton's Pills are vegetable and free the first floor of the hotel, and Day from irritating mineral substances Clerk J. O'Brest proceeded to the fifth

testations of constipation.

writes: "Since I was comparatively a young man I have not enjoyed real fatally wounded his companion.

kept up, yet I knew something was

"Frequently I took bilious attacks and violent headaches. My stomach was disordered, skin was murky, un- Monday. my eyes were heavy dark rings. "Last winter I read through the A Swedish inventor thinks that the elsen's almenac and decided my price of alcohol made from peat with uble was constipution. I used Dr. be less than one-half of the present milton's Pills, and can hardly tell price of alcohol and lower than the

EX-EMPRESS GETS COSTLY RELICS

Govt. to Resist Attempt Eugenie Cancels French Govern-

Paris, May 19.-By the judgment of a Paris court, the ex-Empress Eugenie is authorized to take possession of certain objects now in various French submitted to the minister the resolu- palaces and museums, on the ground that they were the private property of

One of the reasons given in their de cision by the judges was that the articles in question were of no interest either from the point of view of art or

They include a book given by the Pope to Napoleon I., a portrait Louis XVI. by Lebrun, a sword Napoleon I., the bit of the horse Napoleon rode at Waterloo, the bench on the mines clamoring for labor and ena, and a box which belonged to St. which Napoleon often sat at St. Hel-

The litigation dates back to twentyeight years ago, when the ex-Empress commenced an action to recover from the Imperial palaces which had become national property under the Republic regarding the Chinese, and would re- longed to the Emperor personally, as patriate them at the earliest possible distinct from Crown property, which opportunity. This would solve problems with which they were faced. The inventories of the collection in the mines must be regarded not as the her- various places were destroyed at the itage of the rich alone, but also of the time of Commune, but the Adminispoor. It was the privilege of capitalists tration of Public Domains after years to put capital in the mines, but also of of patient research drew up a list the working people to get employment of objects which were the personal property of Napoleon III., and which will now be restored to his widow.

closing down, he said that he thought view of the gifts already made by Empress Eugenie, that the majority of these relics will be presented to Malmaison or other museums.

Empress was the result of a compromise. By the judgment of the Seine Tribunal, rendered in 1879, the French Republic was declared to be a debtor to the Empress, as the heiress to the third Napoleon's private fortune, to the amount of nearly 3,000,000 francs. The debt was not contested, but Parliament never voted an appropriation to pay it. It is understood that Empress RICH WIDOW WEDS GARDENER let the matter drop entirely if the arti-Eugenie intimated her willingness to cles which were the object of the present suit were restored to her. In a sense, therefore, she pays about 5,000,000 francs, reckoning the principal and compound interest, for a number of souvenirs which the Court declares of neither historic nor artistic interest.

WOULDN'T DRINK IS SHOT DEAD

accused with Killing His Cab Driver.

Washington, May 18. - Frank Macyears ago, Coachman Connel sued Mrs. aboy, a local hack-driver, was shot Douglas for breach of promise, but no early today at the Arlington Hotel by one knows what percentage of his Gaston P. Philp, of this city, and Cleoriginal claim for damage he received. verock, N. Y. He was removed to the About a year ago Mrs. Christian emergency hospital, where he died to-

Philip, who is well known in social circles here, was placed under arrest immediately after the shooting.

in which he is reported to have said that because of his refusal to take a drink with Philip, the latter shot him; that there was no quarrel whatever

would pay the bill in time.

Later Philip said that at the time in question there was no dispute in re-Philip had been stopping at the hotel

for about two weeks, and during that time, it is said, had been with Macaboy on several occasions. Last evening Philip hired an automobile for all night, and he and Macaboy were in each other's company until they reached the hotel shortly before the shooting. When the hotel was reached Philip went to his room.

Macaboy did not go up with Philip, but followed him a few minutes later. Indications are that Philip went to his room, and from a valise he procured a revolver and started out into the hall with it. Macaboy and Philip met in the hallway, and there the shot was fired.

With the firing of the shot Macabey in the hall. Philip remained alongside the wounded man for several minutes unloading the weapon. The bullet penepain or sensation of gripe, because Dr. The shot was heard in the office on floor. He found Philip standing in the In every case Dr. Hamilton's Pills and, after he had taken the revolve hall near Macaboy; he told the police, do cure and bring sure relief from from Philip, persuaded the latter to go to his room, which was not far away James McConnell, of Walkerton, threw himself on his bed, and was soon fast asleep, not realizing that he had

Philip is a brother of Capt. J. Van "My appetite was good and strength Ness Philip, of the Fourth Immune Regiment during the Spanish war, and for a time assistant to the chief of the bureau of insular affairs.

An inquest probably will be held or

Pre-Shrunk Fabrics in Men's Attire for Holiday Week



The greatest array of Men's Ready-to-Wear Attire that this or any other city ever had the opportunity of sizing up. Excellence is far short and inadequate to fully express the clever touches embodied in the building of our "Goodwood" models for men and young men for the season of 1807.

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Single and double breasted models in plain blue, black, oyster and twilight grays. Also stripes and shadowy checks and herringbone effects. The fabrics come in the finest English worsteds and Campbell twills. Single-breasted, 3-button models with 11/2-inch cuff and long roll

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Says Suit Over Property Was Taken Contrary to Her Wishes.

Concord, N. H., May 19.-A letter from Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy to and I had consulted Lawyer Streeter Judge Robert N. Chamberlain, who is about the method. to preside at the term of the court at which the suit of Eddy vs. Frye is this selection. I find myself able to purchase price. Heintsman & Co., 217 entered, was filed in the superior court

MOTHER EDDY'S STATEMENT | fees to take charge of my property. namely Hon. Henry M. Baker, Archi-baid McLellan and Mr. Joslah E. Fer-putation is assailed, and some of my

"I had contemplated doing this before the present proceedings were brought, or I knew aught about them

putation is assailed, and some of my students and trusted personal friends are cruelly, unjustly and wrongfully accused.'

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RAMBLERS AND CHAMPS KING'S PLATE GOES TO KELVIN TAKE EAST END GAMES



It has been a good many years since a rank outsider won the King's late, and it goes without saying that there wasn't a sou marked down on Kelvin on Saturday. The idea of a \$105 nag taking first honors in the largest of all Canadian events never entered the average turf follower's head, and as a result the bookies must have cleaned up handsomely. The favorite, Photographer, carried a big load of shekels. Here at least is one place where the "I-told-you-so" people will have no opportunity of turning loose their

Umpire Davis, of the City League, will throw up the sponge at the end of this month. Mr. Davis feels that he cannot spare the time required, and following by winning the race. although no successor has as yet been mentioned, the league management are casting about for another victim. Davis gave general satisfaction. There would be kickers even if a man like Bob Emslie officiated, but the fair-minded fans were with Davis to a man.

The Y. M. C. A. is to se commended for its action in conducting a junior as well as a senior even con the 24th of this month. It has been a long bunch that could do the trick. time since the kidlets have had a chance to show what they could do on the road, and while no future champions may be developed, the event is bound to arouse great interest.

In the senior event some surprises are predicted, and it is said that one toward the finish, while a hundred to runner who never competed in a race before recently made the distance, five miles, in 28 minutes. Among those who will run are: Brock, Ruddy, Amos, and Short. The list of entries will probably include some twenty runners in all. The handicaps will be allotted the morning of the race, and although the handicappers will not commit themselves, it is rumored that Amos will not take first place unless he shows wor derful speed. However, he is practically assured of time prize, and should be satisfied with that.

The City League teams will pair off as follows on Friday: Perrins vs. McClarys, Rockets vs. Stars. On Saturday the McClarys and Stars clash, the railbirds had been permitted to see and the Perrins and Rockets lock horns again.

Ramblers and Champs Win In Ragged Fielding Games before, and Photographer would have in remarkable contrast to that of the took note of such stories. Photograph- two previous Saturdays, when every-

Score in Each Was the Same-Oriens and North End Stars on Losing End.



characteristic of the East End League attendance

teams. If it were, would number a handful of fans instead of from eight hundred to a thousand. Just think of it! Twenty-one errors in one game, and

sixteen in the other. A total of thirtyseven, or an average of over nine for each team. Ask the managers how it all happened, and they shake their heads. They

attempt no explanations. Possibly the players arose in the morning without being called the second time, and had not got fully awake before the games were called. At any rate, the fielding was of the most ragged variety. A coincidence,

however, was the fact that the score in each game was the same.

Ramblers Double Oriens' Score. The Ramblers and the Oriens clashed for the first time this season, when they lined up for the 2:30 game. Neither had suffered a defeat. Both went in to win. But it was the Oriens' turn to be shy in the runs column. The Ramblers were too much for them.



looked easy to Brenna

a big score, each team getting three runs, poor fielding being responsible to small degree for the tallies. The Ramblers repeated in the second, and the fourth, sixth and seventh they added another brace, making a round

The Oriens were not equal to the pace, the very best they could do being one in the third, and a pair in the

of Mr. Jeffries, the Oriens' twirler, emblers are in a measure indebtfor their win. Jeffries' heart was so large that he issued no less than six passes, in addition to making a few wild pitches, all of which helped in the way of making runs. While this same Jeffries was exceedingly wild at is again at work. He was laid up times, he had the Rambiers guessing by corns on the soles of his feet, but at others. When he steaded down and was perfectly cured by Putnam's

hiffing the atmosphere in a way that marked him as a good pitcher once he Seagram stable should be beaten. Not gets control. Thirteen strikeouts were his lot. Cochrane was four times a finest horsemen that this country ever victim of the strikeout fever, and the saw. Not that he isn't personally im-Penwarden boys each fanned twice. Heathfield was by no means a puzzle to the Oriens-or some of them. Bren-

ate indeed that the times, and Delaney twice, while Dannan landed on his curves safely three brand of baseball jels got two sacks on his only hit. furnished at Queen's Brennan certainly looks like a good Park on Saturday candidate for the Stevely prize, as he results for the Stevely prize for the afternoon is not is batting at a .461 clip. The score:

Ramblers. Smith. s. s. Sherritt, c. Shannon, 2 b... Wagner, 3 b. Campbell, l. f...... Totals..... Oriens. Delaney, 1. f...... 4

Summary: Struck out—By Heathfield 8 (Delaney, Daniels, Males, Tozer, Richardson 2, Palmer, Jeffries); by Jeffries 13: P. Penwarden 2, Shannon, Cochrane 4, Wagner, R. Penwarden 2, Heathfield, Campbell 2. Two-base hit—Daniels. Stolen bases—Brennan 3, Daniels, Males, Shannon 2, Wagner, Bases on balls—Ramblers 6. Umpire, G. Pierce. Attendance 1,000.

The Second Game. Had a prize for poor fielding been hung up, the teams in the second game would have been entitled to it. The Ramblers and the Oriens did bad-The opening session gave promise of ly in the opener. The Somervilles and the Stars went them one better-or

> to the champs. with eleven to the north end boys. Fitzmaurice pitched well for the champions, holding the Stars to six hits, but his support was far below the average. Dunn, at third, had eleven chances, accepting seven and making two errors. Harris was busy at short for the Stars, having eleven chances, with four errors, some

them of the expensive variety. In the absence of the official scorer Mr. C. G. Moorhead, tab on the games was kept by Mr. Alex. Woonton,

The score:					
Somervilles.	A.B	. R.	B.H.	P.0	. A.
Collins, o E. Myers, s. s	8	3	0	3	2
E. Myers, s. s	5	1	2	1	2
Dunn, 3 b	6	1	2	•	
Allporte, 1 b			1		
Orr. r. f	6	1	0	, 1	0
Patrick, 2 b	6	0	1	3	0
Chadwick, l. f	5	0	8	. 1	1
Penwarden, c. f	3		0		8
Fitzmaurice, p	5	2	2	1	8
	-	-	-	=	=
Totals			11		14
N. End Stars.	A.I	3. R.	B.H	. P.	D. A.
Orothera r f		1	0	0	0
Abram, c. f	5	1	0	8	0

From the Kingston Postoffice Comes word that Mr. James McGuire

KELVIN WINS KING'S PLATE BY A NECK NEVER QUOTED AT BETTER THAN 10 TO 1

of, and Practically Ignored in Betting, Beats Out Field Of Sixteen for Guineas.

The Toronto Sunday World gives the following description of the King's

Sixteen horses went to the post for the King's Plate in the Canadian turf classic for this year. Kelvin, a \$105 nag, that was no better in the betting than 10 to 1, surprised the talent and disapponted the Beck and Seagram

Kelvin's win was by a neck, but it was not a fluke. For a quarter of a mile and more the game Toronto horse led all the platers and refused to be drapped to the rear when the supreme est in the stretch was upon him. Fight as they would to overtake the fleeing there was not a horse in the

Favorites Not in Running The favorites, with the exception of Half-a-Crown, were not really in the running. Half-a-Crown came up in a hard run to the second place, but only one shot. Bilberry, finished right at the

heels of the Seagram horse. It was a disappointment, too, for many in the betting ring. Goodly sums of money had been wagered on the favorites. Photographer was particularly a favorite. The horse looked good. He had shown great speed in his trial runs and there were those who said he could do better. It was generally believed that Photographer had several links in the way of fast going that no one among

Photographer Easily Favorite. Some whispers there were that Pho ographer was running his race before he call for the start. He was working too hard in training. Some horsemen in a body to old Tecumseh, to root for had had such an experience the year its favorites-and to josh the umpire. before, and Photographer would have er was easily the favorite, with the body was laden down with Seagram stable a warm second choice. There was a general desire that the that "Joe" Seagram isn't one of the mensely popular. Not that everyone who follows the racetrack does not know that few men have done so much for the good of the sport. But just be-

Can't Be Beaten Out of Lead in the Local Soccer Cham-

pionship Series.

Saturday afternoon on the Heights the Y. M. C. A. and the McClary soccer teams locked horns, the former winning by a score of 3 to 1. The Y. M. C. A. team has now won five consecutive victories, and cannot

be beaten for first place in the league The lineup of the winning team was as follows:

Goal, Field; backs, Puncher, Greening; half-backs, Fielder, Sage, Hammond; forwards, Brock, De Shaw, Hollins, Bishop, Brent.

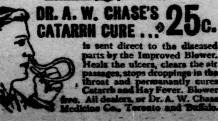
RECORDS LOWERED AT COLLEGE MEETS

worse. Ten misplays were chalked up New Marks Made for Mile Run and Pole Vault-Princeton's Easy Win.

> Philadelphia, May 18.—Several surprises were afforded yesterday in the into Gatecliffe's waiting mitts, and was Dicker, a stolen base, a single by Waninter-department track meet of the out, while Peacock got caught trying less, an out at first for Ward, and a University of Pennsylvania on Frank- to purisin second station, and the runlin field. In the mile run Guk Haskins getting stopped. covered the distance in 4:22 4-5 seconds which is one second lower than the American inter-collegiate record held for years by George Orton. Taylor, the for years by George Orton. Taylor, the champion quarter-miler, equaled the quarter-mile record of :494 held by himself, and Moffit won the high jump among college athletes.

NEW VAULTING RECORD. New Haven, Conn., May 18.—Har-Poke." vard defeated Yale in the dual games

EASY FOR TIGERS.



Toronto Horse, Almost Unheard would be as much a Seagram as it is Mrs. Maclean, Dr.Andrew Smith, A. W. Mackenzie, George W. Torrance, Mrs.

A Magnificent Sight Fifteen thousand people witnessed the

ciety was out in color. The day was bright and reflected the glory of the Colin Campbell, Dr. J. E. Elliott, race. It was a magnificent sight. Soseveral thousand women - society tiful picture.

Among the guests at the luncheon were: Lieutenant-Governor Mortimer Clark, Mrs. and the Misses Clark and Major Macdonald, A. D. C.; Premier and Mrs. Whitney, and Hon. Melvin-Jones and W. F. Maclean, M. P., and

Mackenzie, George W. Torrance, Mr. eph Seagram, M. P., Sir Montague and Lady Allan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook,

bright and reflected the glory of the scene. Among the spectators were G. M. Hendrie, Hon. Adam Beck, several thousand women society A. C. Macdonnell, M. P., and Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, Sir Henry and Lady leaders from all parts of the Prov-ince and women who are fond of a Pellatt, Hon. Dr. Pyne and Mrs. Pyne horserace. The great racetrack, with W. K. McNaught, Bruce Macdonald, R its ample stands, was of itself a beau- J. Christie, Francis Trevelyan, Major Wm. Hendrie, Judge A. S. Post, Associate Judge Francis Nelson.

Surprises in Opening Events. There had been four races before the race of the day was called at 4:35.

Two-Bagger by "Toots" Jefferies Won for Stars

Was Made After Strike Had Been Called on Him and Two Men Were on Bases.



a baseball day fit for a king. weatherman been

hands o m e by bribed he could not have handed out a more

did, and London fandom turned out The spectacle presented was indeed wraps, frowns and chills.

Saturday it was different, and everybody was thankful that it was so. A Beautiful Game.

Of the first contest on the City League bill-of-fare there is not much to relate. The struggle for supremacy was a beauty, and the winning team made one less hit and two more errors than did the losers. However, that is easily accounted for. Wilson kept the bingles Males, c. f. Wilson, p. off his assortment of bends and twists more scattered than did Gibson, and eight circles, while the Graham aggre-



"Chick" Ward fell all over himself trying to get a hot one.

Later Jackson stole second.

Jimmie Bell placel one about twelve ness. feet away from first and beat Tlerney, At the sound of the gong the "Sky-who fielded the punt to the sack by a scrapers" corraled one on a brace of hair, Jackson romping to third. Mc- errors, and an out at first, while the Hugh sacrificed prettily, and Jackson losers drew a blank. scored, Bell going to second.

Peacock located a vacant spot in Philadelphia, May 13.—Several sur-center and Jimmy poked his nasal

"Toots" the Hero.

The hero of the contest-(from a in 6 feet 21/2 inches, one of the best spectators' and Stars' standpoint)performances of the present season was one "Toots" Jeffries, who proved himself worthy of the highest honor that can be conferred by the "Honor-

total being: Harvard, 55%, and Yale, well. As a matter of fact he won the out at first. and scored on a wellgame for his team right there and then, placed single by Stein. W. R. Dray, the Yale vaniter, broke and when a man pulls off a stunt like the world's record made about one that he is-or should be-in direct line -four additional runs being rung up year ago by Samse of the University for a slice of the Carnegie fund for Sippl played like a colt, and pulled of Illinois. He cleared the bar at 12 heroes. It all happened like this: off one of the most sensational plays of feet 51/2 inches cificial measurement. O'Rourke, who was first up, stood im- the day when he made a great backmovable while three bright ones passed ward running catch of a fly off Per-Princeton, N. J., May 18.—Princeton his person, and the bass-voiced (?) kins' bat in the fifth. defeated Columbia in a dual track umpire bawled "You're out." Then Summary: meet here today by the score of 83 to "Mickey" Tierney (who was christene Jack), located a deserted portion of th right garden for a single. Males fo lowed suit with a clean bingle to lef and it was up to one Jack Wilson make good with the willow. The be John could do was a grounder into fielder's mitt, but he advanced th parties on bases a notch, and was sa isfied. Now comes the thrilling pa of the melodrama. Twice the migh arbiter of strikes and balls had cried Gregory, s. s....... 5 0 2 1 2

"S-T-R-I-K-E" on little "Toots," and things looked rosy for another strikeout for Mr. Gibson, who was twisting himself into all kinds of shapes in an effort to pitch himself out of trouble Swiftly the pill came traveling toward "Tootie's' willow. Another second and the leather was traveling gardenward at a two-base clip, scoring Tierney and Males, and allowing the wee Mr. Jeffries to perch on the second pillow, to bask in the sunshine and the plaudits

of a frenzied thousand odd fans. Splengid Catches.

In the fielding line, due mention must also be made of splendid, seemideal day for ingly impossible, catches by "Billy" the greatest of all summer "Toots" Jeffries, all of which drew wellsports than he deserved hands of applause.

9	THE BOOLS.						
ě	McClarys.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	1
3	Jackson, 2 b	. 4	1	1	2	3	
E	Bell, c. f		1	8	0	0	
	McHugh, 1 b		0	0	10	0	
20	Peacock, 3 b		0	1	0	0	
	W. Gibson, p	4	0	1	. 0	6	
	Eccleston, l. f	•	0	1	2	0	
	Ball, 8, 8		COA-SEA	ō		3	
	Pirie, r. f		0	0	14.5 The 25 To 15	0	
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	Totals	32	2	6	24	12	
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	Stars.). A.	
•	Gateoliffe, l. f					U	
L	C. Jeffries, s. s			0	1	1	
	Graham, 2 b	4	0	0	5	3	
	Clark, r. f	. 4	0	0	0	0	
L	O'Rourke, 3 b		0	0	0	1	
	Tierney 1 h	A	1	Z		•	

The Second Battle.

The second battle was productive of home, Laderoute. a little of everything-but good baseball. Nearly everybody took a poke at the leather, and errors, hits and runs fact, as one of the spectators put it, Point today by a score of 6 to 0. "the bout strongly resembled a comedy of errors." The really humorous part of the whole affair was provided 'em up so slowly they looked like bal- ering, Rowntree, defense; Gilker, cen- before Saracinesca. The others were loons-until you tried to land. Then they looked like moth-balls. You knew home; Adamson, outside; Graydon, inthey were there, but you couldn't lo- side. cate them.

but that is practically where the simi- Selby, Roach, defense; McFarland, cenlarity in the score column ended. The ter; Byrne, Ratelle, Murton, home; "Cracker-packers" were off a mile in O'Connor, outside; Regan, inside. their fielding, and apparently when third, who proceeded to muff it in the terwards learned that the day he was most approved must style, allowing the absent had been a holiday. But of batter to locate himself on sack one. that, anon. The score-card tells the awful tale with unblushing forward-

Dicker's Two-Sacker.

Next time up the order of things was reversed, the "Candy-makers" pulling

bad throw to second. Round three was a Rocket session, a pass, purloined a sack, and with Arthurs scored on Mines' single.

In the fourth both crews drew noughts, but in the next round the "Scrapers" again placed one to the credit side of the ledger on a single by Arthurs, who advanced to third when Sippi was nailed at first, and a muffed able Order of the Sons of Biff and fly from Lockridge to Perkins, which scored Arthurs.

It was in the fourth chapter that the Perrins made it 3-4 in the next on Yale field this afternoon. Harvard's heroic little "Toots" came to the front spasm, when Dicker rang up a twowinning margin was seven points, the and did his little stunt, and he did it bagger, went up a notch on Ward's

After that it was all Sippl and Waud

d	Rockets.	A.B.	P. I	3.H.		
0	Arthurs, 1 b	4	4	1	12	1
	Rippi, 2 b	4	2	1	2	5
曧	Rose, s. s	5	0	1	2	1
t,	Lockridge, c. f	5	1	0	1	0
0	Mines. C	5	0	2	5	0
st	Gillett, 1. f	4	0	1	2	9
	C. Gibson. 3 b	5	0	1	1	2
3000	1 PWIS. I. 1		0	0	0	ų
ie	Waud, p	4	1	1	2	1
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rt	Totals			•	27	
		A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.(). A
u	Perrins.	5	. 9	2	1	0

the latter part of the second be Sippi, who was rusticating on third took a notion to ramble home, while Prof. Clark was winding up, and was caught easily about four feet from the

"Chick" Ward goes after them b

record for Saturday. The big fellow was a trifle off in his fielding, though, two errors being chalked up against

Summary: Stoles bases—Arthurs 2, Sippi 2, Rose, Dicker, Ward. Sacrifice hit—Sippi. Two-base hits—Waud, Dicker 2. First base on balls—Off Clark: Sippi, Gillett. Hit by pitched ball—Arthurs, Stein. Struck out—By Waud: Ward 2, Dicker; by Clark—Rose 2, Sippi, Lewis 2, Mines. Passed balls—Stein, Mines. Wild pitch—Clark. Double play—Arthurs to Sippi. Left on bases—Rockets 8, Perrins 8. Time, 1:26. Umpire, Jimmy Bell's "Long Betsy" bat is getting to be nearly as famous as its owner. Two hits a week ago and a like number Saturday. Rockets and Stars are tied for first

Kerr, the handsome, essayed to bat place, and McClarys and Perrins for for Ball at a critical stage of the ninth third. If Saturday's losers win their inning of the first game. Out at first next games the bunch will again be at

Bell put up a clever game at short, Garnie Arthurs, "Doc" Sippi's fair-haired "kid," made four runs and and had a clean slate

Wilson had something on Jackson

and McHugh, striking them both out You can't keep a good man down, hits, but no runs, out of five times up. Ecclestone soaked the ball safely again. Who said that rooting doesn't help?

on Saturday, and got away without an There is joy in the Wilson family Jack's hoodoo is broken at last, and Graham's fair-haired twirler is im-

mensely tickled. Wilson certainly had bad luck last season. It is hard to please some people, and impossible to please everybody, but

Wee "Toots" Jeffries had ten put- be regretted by all fair-minded fans outs and scored the winning hit for and players. "Wanny," the narrow, had grease on Lewis, of the Rockets, made no his "stik." Nothin' doin' in the hit de-

Umpire Davis' decision to retire will

Ward fanned the atmosphere twice.

SENIOR OPENING

Stein and Clark surprised Sippi 'n

runs, hits or errors, and had no assists partment.

Some Strike-Outs.

scored one hit out of four times at bat

Taylor and Gregory both made two

Dicker had a group of friends in the

stands that made the welkin ring every

time he came to bat, and as a result

the chunky boy made two hits, and two

Clark led the twirlers in assists

and errors. Seven of the former and

even odds for the top position.

pesides stealing two bases.

runs, out of four times up.

three of the latter.

or put-outs.

Get Away With Torontos 8 to Frank Gill, at 15 to 1, Beat 6-Tecumsehs Blank Hamiltons Outfit.

Montreal, May 18.-Under lowering skies and on a wet field the first senior lacrosse game of the season was started off before a crowd of some 2,000 en-

ter, being very slippery. The Nationals won by 8 eight circles, while the Graham aggregation, with the versatile Wilson at the wheel, nabbed a lone-one in the initial round and two more in the fourth.

O'Rourke's Bad Start.

Right off the reel Jackson, the hand
Right off the reel Jackson, the hand
Summary: Stolen bases—Jackson, Bell, Gibson: Jackson, Bell, Gibson: Q. Pirie, Gatecliffe, C. Jeffries, Sacon, Bell, Gibson: Q. Pirie, Gatecliffe, C. Jeffries, Sacon, Lambe; center, McKenzle; home, Taylor, Barnett, Cameron; outside home, Warwick; inside home, Gilmour.

Nationals—Goal, Regan; point, Francis, cover, Menary; defense, Hamburg, Kervin, Lambe; center, McKenzle; home, Taylor, Barnett, Cameron; outside home, Warwick; inside home, Gilmour.

Nationals—Goal, L'Heureux; point, Catarinch; cover, Blanchard; defense, bases—Stars 6, McClarys 4. Time of game, 129. Umpire, Mr. Dayis.

lude; home, Gauthier, Pitre, Lamer-HAMILTON BLANKED.

bobbed forth in one huge jumble. In ilton's C. L. A. seniors at Hanlon's The line-up: Tecumseh (6)-Clark, goal; Graham,

ter; Forrester, Whitehead, Durkin, strung out. Both crews rang up eight bingles, point; McDonald, cover; McKenzie, 2-year-old fillies.

RANK OUTSIDER WON BIG STAKES

Keen's Peter Pan by a Neck in Hard Drive.

New York, May 18 .- Before a crowd of 20,000 persons J. L. McGunnis' Frank 15 to 1, won the \$5,000 Withers stakes thusiasts. The wet grass was responsi- one mile, at Belmont Park today. The ble for many misplays in the first quar- Newcastle stables' Saracinesca was third. The time was 1:40.

what of an improved race. Peter Pan was backed for thousands, notwithstanding his being held at even and closing at 9 to 10, while Saracinesca was next in demand at 4 to 1. The Nationals-Goal, L'Heureux; point, price on the others was from 12 to

Peter Pan broke in front, followed by Saracinesca and Okenite. At the eaux; outside home, Laviolette; inside far turn the Keene colt was leading by three lengths and going easily. He still had the advantage in the stretch. Toronto, May 18 .- One thousand and appeared to have the race easily, people saw the Tecumsehs defeat Ham- but back in the bunch Notter on Frank Gill was hard at work. At the final furlong pole Frank Gill was a length behind Peter Pan. In a hard drive to the wire Frank Gill got up and won by by the pitching of Waud, who dished point; Griffiths, cover; Davidson, Pick- a neck. Peter Pan was five lengths

> Garrett, second choice, won the Meadowbrook hunters' steplechase, and Hamilton (0)-Kerr, goal; Pitcher, Ella O'Neill, the Fashion stakes, for

> > Additional Sporting on Page 4.

some, popped a fly to Mr. O'Rourke, at played "hookey" from school, and af-TIE FOR FIRST IN THE CITY

Won. Lost. P.C. Rockets 2 1 .668 Stars 2 Perrins 1 McClarys 1

As the above figures show, there are two tles in the City League race. In the opening games, the Perrins and Rockets won, while in the second series the McClarys and the Stars took down first honors. Saturday the Rockets and the Stars won their second games, giving then .666. Inasmuch as the Stars won out handily last seasan, they are looked upon to set the pace for the bunch for a while at least, but so far no decided superiority has been shown by any one of the

teams. The Perrins, a rejuvenated nine, broke forth like real winners in the opening contest, but they showed very poor form in the fielding line Saturday. However, it takes time to get going properly, and the "Biscuitmakers" may prove a surprise before the season has gone much further. In the matter of twirlers the teams are fairly equal-The Rockets have a new pitcher.

who may prove a whirlwind when the warm weather sets in. With his present staff "Doc" Sippi cannot see where the other fellows will have a look-in. From the other camps, too, come predictions of victory, and the season's battle promises to be one of

the most interesting ever seen in this city. In the matter of hits and runs the Stars lead by a large margin, with 29 of the former and 18 of the latter. The McClarys come next in number of hits with 23, while the Rockets and Perrins are tied for second place in the run columns, each having 13 to their credit.

Oriens 2 Stars 1 That's how the teams stand in

the East End League race. The Ramblers are going at a merry old clip, but there are not a

few of the east end fans who claim that a slump in the stock of Manager Begg's nine is about due. However, be that as it may, the Ramblers have kept their percentage column unbroken by taking a fall out of the Wortman team on the opening day of the season, and getting away with the Oriens on Sat-The Oriens have not had a day

off as yet, consequently they have played a game more than the Ramblers. The Oriens are gaining nicely, Saturday's loss to the Ramblers being the first time they have been on the short end of the score. Their percentage of .666 gives them second top rung on the ladder.

The champion Somerville nine have not got into good working order yet, and better thangs are exnected of them before the season is much further advanced. Their first game was lost to the Oriens by only one run. Saturday they fielded almost as raggedly as their opponents, the Stars, but they batted better, putting the twinklers to the bad to the tune of 12 to 6.

The Stars have won one in three games played, while the Wortmans have lost both games each by a single run. The foundrymen are withal a strong outfit, and once they rid themselves of the hoodoo that pursued them last year and has started after them again this season, they will do big things.

HAS MANY SITES TO CHOOSE FROM

Travelers' Club Defers Selection of Site for Its Proposed New Home.

The special meeting of the Travelers' Club held on Saturday night at their ciub house, Richmond street, to reclub house, Richmond street, to receive the report of the committee apCONDENSED LOCAL NEWS The attendance was very large, over pointed to select a site for their club's proposed new home, did not result as was anticipated in the final decision of the matter.

week it is understood a number of new May 21. propositions re property available, were placed before the committee. Some of them more suitable than any heretofore considered, and as there condition is not, however, serious. seemed to be so many sites offered, any of which would meet all the require-Saturday, June 1.

In the meantime the committee will make further search, the opinion of the best property available, it being genthe club the new home, which will be modern and up-to-date in every respect, should be well in the heart of

The membership of the club is increasing very fast, and the limit, which was at first limited to 125, has long since been exceeded reaching now about 200. The accommodation for members in the new is thought there will be no necessity to place any limit. Traveling men from all parts of Canada and the extended a cordial invitation to make the club house their home.

Those who have had the opportunity of being guests of the club's members have appreciated the courtesies extended, and some 75 or more of these Mary Campbell. out-of-town fravelers from all parts have applied for enrollment as associate members, and have been accept-

home in every sense of the word.

WAS BUSY WITH DRUNKS

This Morning,

police court this morning. Six of them 75 years of age and resided in South- court this morning, William Joyce were first-timers, and were allowed to

and disorderly, was fined \$5 or 10 days. of his son.

John Brazier, disorderly, was remanded until Tuesday. One citizen who drove over a city ant Cemetery.

bridge at a faster rate than a walk, was allowed to go after explaining that which occurred recently at 612 Waterhe was unable to control the horse. | which occurred recently at the horse loo street, removes an old resident of

ing, was warned not to repeat the

DOG CAUSED RUNAWAY

Team Captured After Long Run and Wrong Person Gets Reward.

Saturday afternoon Mr. T. H. Smallman's splendid carriage team, which was left standing at the corner of Rid-was left standing at the corner of Rid-was left standing at the corner of Rid-presbyterian Church, conducted the SHOOTS TWO AND ESCAPES

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Bangor, Me., a cousin of Mrs. Eddy.

These three are nearly 500 ed an agreement to go to the sanator-head in the entire herd which is being shipped to Canada.

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The buffalo will be shipped from the family residence, 674 Maitland street. away, a dog having bitten one of the being a floral cross from Major Hayes animals on the fetlock.

The team ran north on Ridout, finalthe Seventh Regiment; a wreath from the Sunday school, the Young People's Marpi is dead, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Eddy is incompetent to do business or range will be.

other man to take back to the Small- and a wreath from Major Mills, of the man residence, and on the road the Sixth Field Battery. coachman met the driver, and rewarded him. The laugh is now on the men who caught the horses. No damage was done to either horses or rig.

CANADIAN CLUB MEETING

thletic Park Movement To Be Consigered Tomorrow Night.

The members of the Canadian Club of London should make it a point to attend SNAPPED BOTH POLES. the meeting to be held in the city hall tomorrow evening, when the question of an athletic park is to be considered. It is the desire of the promoters of the movement to have every member of the club in attendance, as well as any other citizens who are interested in the

advancement of good, healthy sports in the caught in the guy wires, and as the eity. The club is aiming to secure from the city a lease of the property situated finally resulting in the breaking of the jars at the hatchery. The pickers To this on April 16 the trustees made other buildings, and make the park the DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.

CAN'T GET LABORERS

lewer Contractors Find It Difficult To

The local sewer contractors complain that they cannot get men nowa- doubtedly give considerable pleasure. days. A man as a rule works a couple HYDE PARK CHURCH SERVICE. of days on a sewer, and the next morning he is missing.

Wages are good, but, apparently, the wages are good, but, apparently, and ed divine service in the workmen do not like the underground Church, where an excellent sermon work, which often compels them to was preached by Rev. Mr. Mahon. He

-The London branch of the Canadian

ments of the club, it was decided to Missions will meet in Stratford on Congregational Women's Board of refer the matter back to the commitThursday, when afternoon and evening Doe, John Saunders, jun., Head Clerk

members being that every effort should Woodstock, instead of using a railway. McGregor, W.Hardingham, John Franerally admitted that in the interests of pany's wagons, carrying a large tank, Elson, M. P., Joseph Winters and Geo. lost a wheel at the corner of Campbell H. Routledge. and Rectory streets this morning, and LEST YOU FORGET. street car traffic on the Ottaway beit

was delayed for some time. tomorrow night at 7:30, at the boat of tickets for this affair has been very empire's greatest bank is as much behind Jackson. It is proposed to use the feature of the lengthy programme prohome will be on such a scale that it craft as a passenger boat on the river vided by Manager Bowers. No animal beginning May 24.

lingwood on Thursday, when Miss Agnes L. Campbell, second daughter of Capt. and Mrs. P. M. Campbell, was married to Harold, eldest son of Mr. The bank could build a seven-story building on a small portion of the land that world. Madame Herrman, widow of the late "Herman the Great," is prethan it has now, but would be vastly more convenient for both bank officers and customers. leaving a large plat of ground. United States who visit London are lingwood on Thursday, when Miss Agoperation in without exception and the states at 4 per cent, would bring in annual income of \$1,266,800. and grandson of the late Nathaniel most gorgeous illusion act now before

to furnish a number of bedrooms, and members was present. This season's on any stage. Others on the programme dations will be such that members cations were received from fishermen ald, Brothers Griff, Irene Lee and her

Mag'strate Love Had Nine in the Dock father of Mr. Charles Cattenach, jun., Nine drunks occupied the dock at the health for some time. He was about

police station on Saturday while in- late Charles White, died on Saturday company. What happened to McDontoxicated. On Sunday morning he ceased was born in Ireland, and came to Canada 42 years ago. She was a shame, but the magistrate to Canada 42 years ago. She was a shame, but the magistrate to Canada 42 years ago. She was a shame, but the magistrate to Canada 42 years ago. She was a shame, but the magistrate to Canada 42 years ago. She was a shame, but the magistrate to Canada 42 years ago. She was a shame, but the magistrate to Canada 42 years ago. She was a shame, but the magistrate to McDonwas sobered up, and the magistrate to Canada 42 years ago. She was a half enough. He honorably acquitted street; Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Wood-John Hamilton was not sufficiently stock; Mrs. W. J. Hanlon, of Arva, and sobered up, and had to be remanded to Mrs. Frank Neilson, of the si city. Her husband predeceased her by four years. The funeral took place this afternon from her late resident to Mount Pleas-

E. Finnegan, of Ottawa, and J. Fin- Nicholas, and himself, and a resolunegan, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Fox- tion, expressing the great joy of the to St. Peter's Cemetery.

McCrimmon, youngest daughter of Mr. and the officers of the Seventh Regiment; a wreath from the sergeants of bridge. At the corner of Oxford street
and the Wharncliffe road, in West
the New St. James' Church; a wreath
her by others, and that the defendants
her by others, and that th and the Wharncliffe road, in West the New St. James' Church; a wreath from the teachers and children of with having that the main at the resort."

London, they were caught by Weigh from the teachers and children of with having that them with having that the wind that the defendants have possessed themselves of her per-

> in as large quantities as at any time Smith was still alive today, but she is Baker, of Epsome, N. H., her nephew, this spring. Several persons crossed on said to have no chance of recovery. the ice at the Falls on Sunday, which is apparently as strong as that formed by the severe weather in winter.

This ice was formed since May, and we are informed is closer to the water fall than at any previous time."

A trolley pole left the wires as a south-bound street car crossed the G. car moved tremendous purchase on

arrived, but the Hemerocallis (lemon lily), have been delayed on the way

from Germany. It is expected that they will be received very shortly. In the meantime all members on presentation of their cards will receive the other two numbers, which will un-Yesterday afternon Hyde Park Camp

of the Woodmen of the World attend-

stand in a foot or more of water all dwelt particularly on the principles of the order, and eulogized them on the 60 Woodmen driving out from the city. A large number were not able to gain -A talent tea for the Y. W. C. A. the attendance. After service the admittance to the church, so great was will be held at Mrs. Marshall's, 400 members formed in procession, and, Since the meeting held the previous Dufferin avenue, from 4 to 6, Tuesday, headed by Uniform Rank, No. 1, London, under Capt. Bailey, general mar--Rev. W. T. Hill, rector of the shal, and James McCormick, proceed-Church of St. John the Evangelist, is ed to the cemetery and unveiled monconfined to the house by illness. His uments erected by the order to the memory of Sovereigns Sampson and Westwood. The work was put on by the officers of Forest City Camp, No. -Chief Borland of the Woodstock then returned to the Woodmen Hall, Fitzgerald delivered the oration. All fire brigade is removing to Woodstock where a dainty luncheon was served, today. He took his furniture in a after which speeches were made by W. -One of the Queen City Oil Com- cis, W. Fessenden, Charles Doe, Peter

Commencing tonight the monster benefit at the Grand for the mail car--A boat-launching will take place riers will open for the week. The sale volume of opinion in the city that the house of Joseph Milne. The new boat, large, and no doubt capacity houses which is a 35-footer, full torpedo stern, will rule throughout the entire week. was built and is owned by Mr. Frank Thompson's elephants are the main was built and is owned by Mr. Frank Jackson. It is proposed to use the craft as a passenger boat on the river beginning May 24.

—Mr. Frederick Lind, of this city, way compare with Thompson's elements are the main feature of the lengthy programme provided by Manager Bowers. No animal act ever seen here before can in any way compare with Thompson's elements at a programme provided by Manager Bowers. No animal act ever seen here before can in any way compare with Thompson's elements at a programme provided by Manager Bowers. This act alone commands \$1. was groomsman at a wedding in Col- phants. This act alone commands \$1,-Dyment. The bridesmaid was Miss the public. A carload of scenic and the public of three acres, lacking This splendid site of three acres, lacking the public —The annual meeting of one of the Snake Island fishing parties was held on Saturday evening at John Fergu-H. Fox is presenting a comedy piano den, courtyards, and interminable galleries and passages apparently leading to the story building which is architectural incoherence itself, if we reckon the large garden, courtyards, and interminable galleries and passages apparently leading to the story building which is architectural incoherence itself, if we reckon the large garden, courtyards, and interminable galleries are carried, besides a ten square yards, is monopolized by a one-story building which is architectural incoherence itself, if we reckon the large garden, and passages apparently leading to the story building which is architectural incoherence itself. son's office, with President Wm. Ward act, which is said to be the funniest in the chair. A very good turnout of as well as most artistic stunt ever seen

John Rourke was brought into the -Mrs. Isabella White, relict of the and found his wife in McDonald's home unexpectedly Saturday afternoon servants. The tw first cousin of the late Capt. Peel, and the prisoner and soaked McDonald for

THE DUMA'S GREAT JOY

Small Representation Expresses Pleasure at Czar's Narrow Escape.

Mrs. Annie Lewis appeared on a the city. Mrs. Finnegan was 77 years day's session of the Lower House of St. Petersburg, May 20.-Before tocharge of assaulting Mrs. Glau, a old, and had spent the last 47 years in Parliament, from which all the radical neighbor. The case was adjourned for this city, where she was well and fav-representatives were conspicuously abworthy, of Pall Mall street, city. Her house at his majesty's escape from the husband died 25 years ago. The danger, and the deepest indignation at funeral was held on Saturday morning the criminal conspiracy so fortunately frustrated, was unanimously adopted. The funeral of the late Helen Jean part of the group of toil, and others, and Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon, took were absent from the house, when the

House Near Newburgh.

The Toronto Globe of May 20 con- back, and then turned his revolver on The Toronto Globe of May 20 con-tained the following paragraph: "Ice is Marpi, who was shot through the tained the following paragraph: "Ice is Marpi, who was shot through the Eddy, of Waterbury, Vt., an adopted summer. still passing down the Niagara River head, and lived only a few hours. Mrs. son of Mrs. Eddy, and Fred Walter Dulesk fled after the shooting.

RESTOCKING THE LAKES

Spawn of Whitefish.

Sandwich, Ont., May 20. — Capt. Parright to intervene and be substituted as plaintiffs in place of Glover, and the T. R. tracks on Richmond street Sat-ker, superintendent of the Dominion as plaintiffs in place of Glover, and the urday night, with the result that a complete of the Dominion other "next friend couple of big wooden poles, which hold fish hatchery, has completed the work Eddy vs. Frye. up the wires, were snapped off like of liberating the whitefish spawn matches. The trolley pole became hatched during the winter months, and tered this step on April 6 by asking he now has a gang of men at work seath that the trustees be joined as defendants in the original suit instead of as the wooden uprights was occasioned, curing the eggs of pickerel to place in plaintiffs. are caught in Lake Huron, and Capt. answer requesting a speedy hearing on the club is receiving a great deal of society's spring premiums are now being distributed from the flower store of Gammage & Sons, 207 Dundas streat. The Baby Rambler rose and shift in the next catch of whitefish.

DISTRIBUTION OF FREMIUMS.

Part of the London Horticultural work is completed. The work of placing the young pickerel in the water will be completed in time to prepare a lack of good faith in the institution whitefish.

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Analysis of Strong's Baking Powder

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"Strong's Baking Powder is found to have very high aerating power. It is a Cream of Tartar powder, containing no alum or phosphate, and it is not adulterated."

Alum baking powders are sold to consumers at from 10, 15 to 20 cents a pound. So detrimental to health are alum baking powders considered that in many countries their sale is prohibited.

Strong's Baking Powder, 25 cents per Strong's Baking Powder, 25 cents per

. T. Strong Dispensing Chemist

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BANK OF ENGLAND **NEEDS WAKING UP**

Its \$31,670,000 Site Is Covered With a Rambling One-Story Building.

London, May 19.—Is the Bank of England

run on business lines? To those unfamiliar with the world of finance, the question seems to be a piece the times as some of our government de-

in the chair. A very good turnout of members was present. This season's outing was arranged. Several applications were received from fishermal and serious of joining. They will leave for the island on July 4 for two weeks. The second party will follow on July 18.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MAC

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Thumping He Got Was Shameful, But of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Mill, on Friday last, Deceased had been in failing health for some time. He was abouthable to make the was charged with committing an aggravated assault on Duncan McDon
Thumping He Got Was Shameful, But on the control of the particular. The bank was completed in 1788, when the land in and about the Mansion House was control to fail and in and about the Mansion House was preceding to file supplementary foot. It sufficed for eighteenth and nine are. Cook and Stevens, Monnie Emerald. Brothers Griff, Irene Lee and her "Kandy Kids," and Harry Lee.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MAC

Thumping He Got Was Shameful, But Deserving, Says Court.

The bank was completed in 1788, when the land in and about the Mansion House was preceding a square foot. It sufficed for eighteenth and nine teentury business methods.

It is only by walking through the lothoury, Prince can get and Threadneedle street sides, that would spread a one-story building over three acres worth that whatever his decision the matter would appeal. The latter court does not sit between June and September.

Queries Answered

NOTICE TO QUIT.—A rents a house for the was apout to C. The month; and some time this summer and the control of the part worth served in the control of the control of a square foot. It sufficed for eighteenth and nine and about the Mansion House was requested and nine the court worth served to the control of the control of the court does not sit between June and September.

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were first-timers, and were allowed to go, while the others were dealt with as follows:

| Charles, of this city, and Mrs. Mill, of defendant's story. It was the complete the Dutton. The remains were buried on defendant's story, it was the com- public offices, court and committee room, Sunday in Fingal, from the residence plainant who suffered. Joyce returned a library, engraving and printing works.

bank parlor and the drawing office. But John failed to do so, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Inst cousin of the late Capt. Peel, and leaves one son and three daughters: Mr. Charles A. White, of 205 Adelaide to costs, which amounted to about \$10.

Fight to Secure Control of Property Will Be Fought to a Finish.

Concord, May 20. - Although the celebrated suit in equity to secure an ac-On March 1, 1907, there was filed a

were joined as plaintiffs. On April 2 announcement was made that on March 6, five days after the institution of proceedings, Mrs. Eddy

Parker says he will secure between their motion. On the same date the

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Final Clearing Sale of Ladies' **Coats Tuesday Morning**

9 o'Clock 9 o'Clock

Smart, natty new season's Coats sell tomorrow with a third chopped

Just a few specials to show the trend of values.

\$7.50 Tweed Coats **Tuesday Morning**

Four only Light Gray Tweed Coats, with fancy stitched collars, four pockets, vented sides.

\$8.50 Coats Tuesday Morning \$5.75

Three only light Tweed Coats, with black velvet collars, full box back, two pockets.

At the same price, three only Semi-Fitted Coats, in fancy mixed tweeds, self straps over shoulders and on body. Coat collar.

\$5.00 Coats Tuesday Morning \$3.75 Six only Black Tight-Fitting Coats, with stitched collar, tailored seams.

\$6.50 Coats Tuesday Morning \$4.95 Four only Fawn Covert Coats, full box back, vented sides, coat collar.

Fancy White Japanese Habutai Silks, Special 49c

Twenty pieces-1,000 yards-Fancy Habutai Silks, 24 inches wide, in ten new season's designs, wash and wear admirably. Worth now 60c yard.

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have been filed on both sides, including a letter by Mrs. Eddy herself to the presiding judge, expressing her disbelief in the good faith of the original

proceedings. Judge Chamberlain has granted al-

If a remains after the 18th will he be liable for a month's rent, or only for see that the train comes through with the time he remains after that date?, as little delay as possible. ANS.-He will be legally liable for a month's rent, and if he has not by that time given or received a month's notice to quit he will also be liable for Missing Chicago Millionaire in a Guelph another month's rent unless C takes possession of the house. C has all the rights as landlord of B, who let the nouse to A as a monthly tenant. If, however, B only rented to A for one absence from the city of Dillon B. month only, then A can leave at its end Hutchinson, one of the pioneer real without notice, but if he remains over estate men of Chicago, was explained

BUFFALOES FOR CANADA

counting of the property of Mrs. Baker buffaloes, which the Dominion Gov- known by his friends until yesterday, orably known. Her death resulted from sent, Premier Stolypin made a formal for almost three months, the first legal tana, will pass through Calgary with-desk in Mr. Hutchinson's office a sidewalk where there was to cross-ary. Mrs. Finnegan is survived by announcement of the discovery of a battle of counsel engaged in it will in the next week. There will be eighted take place here today when arguments teen cars in the train and about 200 Dr. William Chibherston 171 L take place here today, when arguments teen cars in the train and about 200 Dr. William Cuthberston, 171 Fortywill be heard on the motion of the head of the old prairie kings on board. seventh street, who has offices at 92 trustees of Mrs. Baker G. Eddy's es- The bulls will be carried eight in a car, State street, the Hutchinson family tate, that they be substituted for the each in separte partitions, and the physician, admitted he assisted in ab-

cars like range cattle. The socialists, also the revolutionists, Gierer, of Lead City, S. D., the only the cows and young calves and there wood Sanatorium at Guleph, Canada, son of Mrs. Eddy, his daughter, Mary Baker Glover, and George W. Baker, of Bangor, Me., a cousin of Mrs. Eddy.

These three, as "next friends," in legal in the cows and young caives and there wood sanatorium at Guern, Canada, will be more animals in this train than for his health," said Dr. Cuthbertson. "Some time ago Mr. Hutchinson significant three are nearly 500 ed an agreement to go to the sanatorium. Before anyone becomes a natient

London, they were caught by Weigh From the teachers and children of Scales Clerk Dean, and a motorman of grade I. A. and I. B. of St. George's with having shot them. The shooting son and property, and that there is where they were. Up to a couple of Dr. Cuthbertson said he was assist-

They were purely range animals, and the only trouble caused was when they were rounded up, and that was not much, as they were very quiet.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, May 20—Noon.—With a dull market last week, without any indication of an aggressive support, and a high wheat market, with only professional traders do.

The Government Hatchery Liberates board of trustees—Henry M. Baker, of when the buffalo cross the line, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of when the buffalo cross the line, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of when the buffalo cross the line, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of when the buffalo cross the line, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of when the buffalo cross the line, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of when the buffalo cross the line, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of the Government, and H. Down N. H.; Archibald McLellan, and H. Down N. H

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Gives these organs vigor and tone for the

THE FOOD FOR HUMAN BEINGS IS

never devise a process that will make corn or oats as digestible or as nutritious as the whole wheat, when steam-

cooked, shredded and baked. Try it.

All Grocers; 13c a Carton; 2 fo 25c.

KIDNAPPED BY CONSENT

Sanatorium.

Chicago, May 19.-The mysterious he becomes a monthly tenant in the when members of his family admitted absence of any other agreement with he had been abducted in keeping with his own agreement.

Mr. Hutchinson, who is the fatherin-law of Richard T. Crane, sen., founder of Crane Company, disappeared from his office, 84 Washington Calgary, May 19.-A trainload of the street, on Feb. 12. As far as was

"next friends" as plaintiffs in the younger stock will be carried in open ducting the real estate man at the request of the other members of the

there he must sign an agreement to linson, Herman S. Hering, and Lewis C. Strange, of Concord; Alfred Farlow, Great Falls. Sweet Grass, Lethbridge, he should refuse to go to the sanator-Ira O. Knapp, Wm. B. Johnson and Great Falls, Sweet Grass, Lethbridge, he should refuse to go to the sanator-Joseph Armstrong, of Boston; Stephen A. Chase, of Fall River, and Edward A. be unloaded at Lamont on the Cana- he would agree to being taken there Newburgh, N. H., May 20. — Antonio Kimball, of Chicago, alleging that Mrs. dian Northern, near which place their by force. In spite of his agreement, it

West London car.

The team was handed over to anand a wreath from Major Mills, of the small and a wreath from Major Mills, of the small and a wreath from Major Mills, of the small and a wreath from Major Mills, of the small atterly they have only been rounded not remember, and by a detective. He said they met Mr. Hutchinson outside school; a spray from the Little Workoccurred in the Smith boarding-house
reason to fear that they have wrongyears ago they were herded by Indian ed in the abduction by a nephew of fully converted her property to their boys and corralled every night, but Mr. Hutchinson, whose name he could July kill Landing, late last night. According iffs ask for an accounting of the deto the story as learned by the police fondant's and the specific and the specific police fondant's and the specific police fondant'

institution of proceedings, Mrs. Eddy had conveyed all her property to a board of trustees—Henry M. Baker, of Bow, N. H.; Archibald McLellan, of Boston, and Josiah E. Fernald, of Concord.

These trustees asked of the court the right to intervene and be substituted as plaintiffs in place of Glover, and the other "next friends" in the suit of Eddy vs. Frye.

Counsel for the "next friends" countered this step on April 6 by asking that the trustees be joined as defendants in the original suit instead of as plaintiffs.

To this on April 16 the trustees made answer requesting a speedy hearing on their motion. On the same date the source that the railroads at East Buffalo and Chicago are not quite so busy as formerly, and, in fact, they are going around hunting business, with plenty of open and free cars to put it in if they get it. This condition of affairs will not be improved by a short crop, and it looks like curtailing in general business conditions had sone further than most people were aware of. Sales to noon were 302,430 shares.

BISCUIT for Breakfast gives energy for day's work.

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OUR WEDDING CAKES have long been considered the standard of

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Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Chicago, May 20. July 9 12 Short Ribs

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE. Rome, May 20.-This being the 25th anniversary of the first signing of the Triple Alliance, May 20, 1882, the representatives of the powers composing the alliance - Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy-exchanged messages of congratulation on the vitality of the agreement, which is regarded as the peace in Europe.

THE 'FRISCO GRAFTERS.

San Francisco, May 20.-This week, it is said, will see the end of the grand jury's graft investigation, except the picking up later of loose ends testimony concerning the minor corruption deals, and the examination into the affairs of the municipal departments. Evidence concerning every one of the big alleged grafts, which the prosecution announced intention of exposing, is well in hand, and a batch of indictmets will be voted within the

LOCAL MARKET. London, Monday, May 20.

There were 21 loads of hay offered today and sales were brisk at \$14 to \$15 per ton. Straw sold at \$6 50 per ton. There were only 2 loads of cats offered, which sold at \$1 35 and \$1 36 per cwt.

Mr. Mointyre purchased a carload of live hogs at \$6 50 per cwt for selects and \$4 50 per cwt for fat sows.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, May 19.—Beans—Cash, \$1 66; June, 1 car at \$1 65, closing at \$1 68 bid; July, \$1 68 bid.

40e bid outside. Rye-No. 2, 72c asked.

Corn-No. 2 yellow, American, 58c to 59%, o. lake and rail, 59% to 61c all-rail, Toronto

Barley—No. 2, 53½c to 54c outside; No. 3 extra, 52½c to 55c; No. 3, 51½c to 52c.

Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 to \$3 10 bid; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 75; seconds, \$4 15 to \$4 20; bakers, \$4 05, at Toronto.

ronto. Iillfeed—Bran, \$21 to \$22; shorts quote St \$22 to \$23 outside. Butter—Easy. Cheese—Steady.

Eggs Steady and firm COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, May 20.—Cotton—Futures opened barely steady; May, \$10 90 to \$11; June offered at \$10 91; July, \$10 96; August, \$16 99; September, \$11 09; October, \$11 28; December, \$11 30; January, \$11 45. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 20.—Cattle—Receipts, about 25,000 head; strong to 10c higher; beeves, \$4 50 to \$6 50; cows, \$1 80 to \$4 90; heiters, \$2 70 to \$5 40; calves, \$4 50 to \$6 50; good to prime steers, \$5 45 to \$6 50; poor to medium, \$4 50 to \$5 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 90 to \$5 20

Hogs—Receipts, about 42,000 head; market steady; loght, \$6 35 to \$6 57½; mixed, \$6 25 to \$6 55; heavy, \$6 to \$6 45; rough, \$6 to \$6 20; pigs, \$5 85 to \$6 45; good to choice heavy, \$6 35 to \$6 45; bulk of sales at \$6 30

8heep Receipts, about 18,000 head; mar tet steady; natives, \$4 50 to \$6 20; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 15; yearlings, \$6 30 to \$6 60; lambs, \$6 35 to \$8 60; westerns, \$6 25 to OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Liverpool, May 18.—United States steers, 12% to 12%c; there were no Canadians on the market, and trade was slow, with the

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo. May 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,390 head; active and steady to 10c higher: prime steers, \$5 75 to \$6; shipping, \$5 40 to \$5 75; butchers, \$4 90 to \$5 60; heifers, \$4 to \$5 50; cows, \$3 50 to \$4 85; bulls, \$3 50 to \$5; stockers and feeders, \$3 75 to \$5; stock heifers, \$3 to \$3 75; cows and springers steady to \$2 lower, \$20 to \$56. Veals—Receipts, 2,360 head; active and higher \$5

seipts, 2,360 head; active and higher, \$5 to \$7 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000 head; fairly active and steady; heavy \$6 50 to \$6 80; mixed and Yorkers, \$6 80; pigs, \$6 80 to \$6 85; roughs, \$5 90 to \$6; stags, \$4 50 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,400 head; Active; sheep steady, 'ambs 15c higher; lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 15; yearlings, \$5 to \$7 25; wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 50; ewes, \$5 25 to \$5 75; heep, mixed, \$3 to \$6.

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. 837 PICTON Picton, Ont., May 18.—At the cheese board today 16 factories boarded 1,030 boxes, all colored; highest bid, 12%c; all sold; buyers, Sexsmith and Thompson.

Winchester, May 18.-At the meeting of the cheese board tonight 84 boxes colored and 433 white were registered; all sold on the board at 12%c; four buyers present. BELLEVILLE.

WINCHESTER.

Belleville, May 18 .- At the regular meetting of the cheese board today offerings were 2,205 boxes white; 760 sold at 12 9-160 and \$60 at 121/2c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 18.-Butter-Weak; creamries, 18c to 22c; dairies, 17c to 20½c. Cheese—Steady, 14c to 14½c.

NEW YORK. New York, May 18.-Butter-Firm; receipts, 3,406 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 24½c to 25c; official prices, creamery, common to extra. 18c to 24c -Steady and unchanged; receipts,

2.112 boxes. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., May 18.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

LONDON London, May 18.—Petroleum, American teflued, 6 13-16d; spirits, 73/d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, May 18.—Petroleum, 21 francs

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, May 18.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3.57c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.87c; molasses sugar, 3.12c; refined steady. LONDON.

London, May 18.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal. ls; Muscovado, 10s; beet sugar, May, TORONTO.

Toronto, May 18.—Sugar—Firm; Montreal granulated, \$4 70 per barrel; yellow, \$4 50; Ontario beet, \$4 55; in bags, 5c less. HAY MARKET. TORONTO

Toronto, May 18.—Baled hay is firm, at \$13 to \$13 50 per ton for No. 1 timothy, and \$12 for secondary grades, in car lots here.
Baled Straw is steady, at \$6 50 to \$7 25 per ton, in car lots here. STOCK MARKET,

TORONTO. Toronto, May 20. 12:45.

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C.P.R		171
Niagara St. C. & T		78
Rio Janiero		48
Sao Paulo Tramway	1241/4	122
Twin City	9034	90
Winnipeg Railway	180	
Niagara Navigation		
Northern Navigation		
Bell Telephone		
Canada General Electric.		
City Dairy, com		
City Dairy, pfd		
Consumers' Gas		
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TORONTO.

Toronto, May 20.—The sharp decline in Chicago weakened the local market, quotations declining from 1c to 2c. Ontario wheat is quoted from 30c to 82c, although some holders persist in asking from 55a to 86c. Quotations are

wheat—No. 2 white winter, 86c asked outside: spring wheat, 80c asked; No. 2 coose, 76c asked; Manitoba (at lake ports), 1-hard, 99c; No. 1 northern, 97c; No. 2 thern, 95c.

Peas—No. 2, 81c asked outside.
Oats—No. 2 white, 42c bid; No. 2 mixed, 40c bid outside.

MONTREAL.		
Montreal, M	ay 20.	12:30.
	Ask	Bid
Montreal Cotton	125	115
Dominion Textile, pfd	91	88
Bank of Montreal	24514	
Moisons Bank	207	
Merchants' Bank		160
Royal Bank	256	2345
Bank of Nova Scotla	290	
Eastern Townships Bank		161
Hochelaga	149	
Textile bonds A	90	85
Textile bonds B	90	86
Textile bonds C		85
Textile bonds D		86
Rio bonds	781/2	78
Bell Telephone Bonds	104%	
Winnipeg Electric bonds	105%	
Dominion Iron & Steel bonds		75
Ogilvie Milling bonds	120	1193
Lake of the Woods bonds		103
Sao Paulo bonds	93	94
Mexican Electric bonds		76
Canadian Pacific		1719
Montreal Street Railway		215
Toronto Railway	1061/4	105
Twin City Electric Railway		201
Detroit Railway		68
St. John,	64	62
R. & O. Navigation		741
Montreal Power		893
Dominion Steel, com		20
Dominion Steel, pfd	40	48
Dominion Coal, com		61
Illinois	. 90	86
Nova Scotia Steel and Coal		70
Bell Telephone		134
Ogilvie Milling, pfd		115
Mackay, com	7074	70
Lake of the Woods, pfd		
L urentide Paper, com	17	771
Laurentide Paper, pfd		104
Rio		133
Loan & Mortgage	••	133

If you are at all interested in Cobalt or Larder Lake

write us, as we have something of vital interest to investors for the next ten days only. We have seen samples of rock from up there simply

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PENINSULAR SECURITIES COMPANY

169 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT. Morning Sales: Woods, 175 at 77%; Mexican, 50 at 48; Telephone, 86 at 135; Toronto Railway, 1 at 136; Ogilvie, bonds, 3,000 at 119%; Rio, bonds, 5,000 at 77%, 5,000 at 78; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 1,500 at 96; Bank of Montreal, 8 at 244, 3 at 243%; Detroit Railway, 25 at 68%, 20 at 69, 4 at 69%, 2 at 69%; Dominion Bank, 8 at 239%; Montreal Railway, 62 at 216.

EIGHTH DAY OF

May Secure One to Try Haywood Without a Third Venire.

of the jury getting. According to the working hour day and night, and the latest reports, the prosecution will not submission of the further claim of 2 stands, there is some prospects that the agree to return to work on those terms Toronto. peremptory challenges on both sides on Monday, May 20, at 1 p.m., providtrue, there is a possibility of securing who ceased to work.—John Ryan, presa jury without having recourse to a new venire.

Among the witnesses who arrived late last evening was General Bulkley from the president. Wells, who has been a picturesque figure connected with the story of difficulties between the Western Federation of Miners and the mine owners. General Wells is now prominently connected with the mine owners organiza- One Hundred Thousand Tradesmen Are tion. He is a wealthy mine owner himself, and it was at his mine-the Smuggler union mine, of Telluride, Col.-that during the latest trouble in that sec- building trades began here today, the tion to hunt down the men concerned A committee representing the Berlin brought Haywood, Moyer and Petti- both parties were disposed to consider bone from Colorado to Idaho, at the favorably, but it came too late to check time they were arrested in Denver, the lockout, which had already been under extradition warrants. He will be ordered. one of the witnesses for the state.

HOWARD GOULD SUED

vorce. Clarence J. Shearn is Mrs. 60,000 men and indirectly some 40,000 sierra, Col.

and does not make any sensational quate, and that her husband's income s sufficient to justify him in paying

ONTARIANS WOULD SECEDE

Separation From the Old Province.

Fort Frances, Ont., May 19. - Serpreparations are being made ious here for urging the secession of Ontario from the old prov-Delegates from over 100 miles away

were present. Reeve Cameron, of Mosley, occupied the chair, and read the resolutions passed at Emo on April 1. He stated that he had, through the press, called the attention of the Government to the state of affairs existing in New Onelse but to secede, and try what they Guioterez. could do under an administration of their own.

Hardships of Settlers.

Spiers, of Stratton, dwelt more espeand was injurious to the country and is quiet there.

the poorer settlers. Bryant, of Stratton, followed on stmwhich they labored. Want of roads seemed to be the principal fault, with the objection to syndicates being Puerto Cortez. granted timber limits over large areas, thus impoverishing the country for the settlers who come in and are the main-

stay of the Province. The Legal Aspect. Mr. Tibbetts, Rainy River, said that the first and main thing was to be sure that each individual was certain

that he had this matter at heart, and that he was in earnest about it. He then touched upon the case from a legal aspect, as near as it could be got, considering there was no precedent to go on. First-By appeal to the Provincial

Second-Appeal to the Dominion Gov ernment, and, should this fail, then appeal to the British Government. A committee was appointed, consisting of Wm. Cameron, Mr. Spiers, Mr. swirling waters of Hell Gate early to-

Government.

THE GREAT DOCK STRIKE

at a meeting to be held at Fort Fran-

Only Recognition of the Union Between Shippers and 'Longshoremen.

Montreal, May 19. - The 'longshoremen's strike has taken on a new phase. Saturday, when the time ex- anyone, and were about to leap blindof the shipping federation's second direct them, when the searchlight of a posters to the effect that all men who would report for work this morning

Today, after the men had heard an Ackland on the subject of arbitration, the union addressed the following let-

"On behalf of Local Branch 313 of the International 'Longshoremen's and which he had cast off on the shore be-Transportation Workers' Association, we, the undersigned, authorize you to Boise, May 20.—After a quiet Sunday inform the Shipping Federation of FUN WITH THE SOCIALISTS intermission, the trial of William D. Railway that the said 'longshoremen. Canada and the Canadian Pacific Haywood, charged with the murder of having had time to fully consider the Toronto Junction Hears Anarchistic Laurier and the Canadian delegates to former Governor Frank Steunenberg, letter of May 17 of the shipping federopens this morning for the eighth day ation of an increase of 21/2 cents per lenges in reserve, may remove one or the C. P. R. are still disposed to contwo more from the box, as it at present cede these terms. The 'longshoremen' are about over. If these reports be ed no discrimination is shown those

> But the shipping federation say they refuse to recognize the 'longshoremen's union, a principle involved in the letter them to move on. They refused.

They will deal with the men only.

GREAT GERMAN LOCKOUT

Compelled to Quit Work.

Berlin, May 19. - The lockout of tion. General Wells since that time attempts of the past few days to effect has been unremitting in his determina- a compromise having proved fruitless. in the assassination of Collins. He mercantile trades and manufacturing was in command of the train which societies offered to compromise, which

The proposal embraces the maintenance of the nine-hour day, but provides for increased wages upon a twoyear contract. Both sides evidently New York, May 19.—Differences of long standing between Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould culminated Saturday in the service of a summons and complete the whitsuntide value of the service of a summons and complete the whitsuntide value of the service of a summons and complete the whitsuntide value of the subsidy at \$500,000, but Alfred painter, of this city. The bequest was made by H. Paul, who died recently, possessed of not committed himself. the supreme court for a limited di- The lockout affects directly about considerable property lying near Dot-

and does not make any sensational allegations in her complaint.

It is probable that the main legal contest will be on the question of alimony. Since Mr. Gould has lived apart from his wife he has given her \$5,000 a month for her maintenance. She asserts that this sum is inade
She asserts that the hydraudic for two weeks.

At the end of that time Paul and Smith and again took up the estruggle. Both were successful, and each accumulated a modest fortune. They never forgot the act of kindness that caused them to abandon their plan to turn their backs on the west, and Paul's bequest is the climax of a number of substantial tokens conferred upon the Rutledges.

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217 Dundas, corner Clerence. 23tf For the next 30 days only we will sel

her twice as much. It is said that members of the Gould family held a council to discuss the question whether Howard Gould should pay her \$120,000 or even \$100,000 a year and that their discussion was that her de-PAIN IS A PUNISHMENT.-Pain is

FRESH FIGHTING IN CEN. AMERICA

Monster Meeting Held to Discuss Honduran Forces Driven Back by General Estrada of Nicaragua.

Puerto Cortez, May 14, via Mobile May 20 .- During the past week many reports have been in circulation re-Saturday a largely attended garding fighting between the forces of mass meeting was held at Stratton. General Teruccio Sierra, who was reported as marching from Amapala toward the capital, Teguciagalpa, and those of General Guioterez. No details can be had beyond the fact that the provisional government of President M. R. Davila sent against Sierra forces tario, but in vain. There was nothing under command of General Dionisic

A telegram from President Davila to General Estrada commanding the Nicaraguan forces, dated May 13, informs Estrada that Sierra was driven back cially on the hardships of the settlers and has gone on board the United in New Ontario, pointing out that there States steamer Yorktown at Amapala, was no subsidy for them to help them and that the Honduran forces expect to in their improvements of the land, but take possession of Amalpa today (May instead it was, and is still being, given 14). General Estrada occupied San to wealthy companies, who take up Pedro, with a force of 300 Nicaraguans timber limits, which created monopoly May 13, but reports today say that all

Captain Fullam, of the Marietta, sent an additional gun and squad of men to liar lines, several homesteaders having San Pedro before the arrival of General complained of the difficulty under Estrada's forces to aid in the protection of foreign interests, and maintains a strict police guard in San Pedro and at

All the saloons are closing in both cities, perfect order prevails, and the fruit business and railway traffic is un

interrupted. About 200 Nicaraguans arrived from the coast today to take the place of the soldiers moved to San Pedro by General Estrada. There is no indication of the Nicaraguan forces leaving here

A SEARCHLIGHT RESCUE

Beam From Passing Steamer Locates a Drowning Girl.

New York, May 18.-A spectacular

searchlight rescue was effected in the

Bryant, who are to be the delegates day, when Frances Horr, aged 17, was saved from suicide by drowning by three young men, after a hard struggle. The girl, after brooding long over her troubles, threw herself into the river. Then the love of life temporarily overcame her desire to die, and she screamed lustily. Joseph Lazarus, Michael T. Flynn and Valentine Sealander heard her cries, ran to the water's edge, and sought the source of appeals for help. They could not see pired for the acceptance or rejection ly into the river, trusting to chance to was heard from the passing steamer revealed the strug strikers, the federation broke off all gling woman. They dived in the dinegotiations and issued circulars and rection of the light. Lazarus reached the girl first, and was nearly throttled by the would be suicide whose desire by the would-be suicide, whose desire would get 27½ cents an hour by day to die had returned with the prospect and 32½ cents at night. them just in time to save the pair address from Acting Deputy Minister from drowning, and the girl was borne ashore and removed to a hospital. She

> will recover. someone stole Lazarus's coat and shoes fore plunging into the water.

Harangue, But Isn't Serious.

office. The men in the lockup are:

E. Drury, 14 Bismarck avenue. F. Zadkind, 187 Eliazbeth street,

Toronto. exploited by the capitalists.

taken away by the police, F. J. Peel, trade. a Socialist candidate for parliamentary and excitedly spoke on the oppression the Canadian lines only had the subminutes. The whole performance was New York service, they could successlaughed and guffawed continuously.

KIND DEED REPAID

Receive Valuable Bequest.

FREIGHT-HANDLERS QUIT.

Avoid The Dangers and Sufferings of Womanhood Nowadays girls are pushed to the limit of their enduran-

Young Girls

Many a girl who graduates from high school or female college with a brilliant record and high standing is broken down before she is twenty.

ce both in school and society.

They must make a success -even if they are forever unfitted for the larger school of life and debarred from the happiness of motherhood.

At this time of life, when just entering upon womanhood, nature makes heavy drains upon the vitality, especially at each monthly period,

Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

the most wonderful of all tonic restorative medicines for women, will tide a young girl over this trying time and bring her safely into strong, noble, beautiful womanhood.

Experience of a Beautiful High School Girl My Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I write to see if you can suggest some means to cure me. A little more than a year ago I was unwell for the first time and since then I have been sick all the time in some way or other and suffered with painful and irregular periods. I went to a summer resort for my health and was doctored all summer, but to no effect. I have not been unwell for two months and thought I would see if you could do me any good. I attend High School and would not like to miss any time if it is possible. MARION BARBER, North Adams, Mass.

Miss Barber writes again after two years

My Dear Mrs. Pinkham: Sometime ago I wrote to you for advice, being troubled with irregular and painful periods and female troubles. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and using the Sanative Wash, and I am glad to say I am completely cured and have not had any sickness since. I wish to thank you for your kind advice and shall recommend your medicine to my girl friends.

MARION BARBER, 101 Bracewell Ave., North Adams Mass.

Free Advice for Young Girls

All young girls are earnestly urged to write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Mrs. Pinkham is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and for twenty-five years under her direction, and since her decease, she has been advising sick women free of charge. Thousands of women are well, strong, and beautiful to-day because they made a confident of Mrs. Pinkham and followed her instructions at this critical time of their lives.

FOR FAST LINE

While the men were in the water, What Canada Would Contribute Towards the All-British

Route. London, May 19.-When Premier

the imperial conference came to London they had already made up their minds that it was useless to urge the Toronto Junction, May 19.-Three Liberal Government to change its fisexhaust any more of its challenges on cents to arbitration on the lines pro- Socialists were arrested tonight for at- cal system to enable Great Britain to the talesmen now in the box, and while posed, are now willing to accept the tempting to harangue a crowd on the grant preference to the colonies, as the defense with six peremptory chal- same if the shipping federation and principal street, in front of the post- Premier Campbell-Bannerman and his followers had insisted that the British W. G. Gribble, 233 Carlton street, voters at the last election had declared against any such alteration.

The Canadians, therefore, decided to simply declare their adhesion to the previous preference and submit to the When the Socialists began their out- conference a proposal for an all-Britdoor meeting the police called upon ish route from England to Australia and New Zealand by way of Canada. Gribble stopped speaking, but Drury which they believed would give the refused to move on, and Zadkinds colonies the advantage in the British started in to tell the public that the market for which they had asked and workingmen were being robbed and enabling British manufacturers to compete with foreigners in the colonies After the three Socialists had been without reversal of the policy of free

"The scheme presents many difficulhonors, who lives on Gothic avenue, ties, it is true," said one of the Cana-Arthur Collins, the manager, was killed bricklayers and other employes of the here, asked the crowd to move across dians, "but with support from England the street to a vacant lot in front of and the three colonies interested it the police station. He mounted a box should be possible to carry it out. If of the workingmen for at least twenty sidy given by Great Britain for the treated as a huge joke, and the crowd fully compete with those lines running to the United States."

While neither Sir Wilfrid Laurier nor any of his colleagues would say what Canada was prepared to pay, it is understood from other sources that the Couple Who Aided Cowboys Years Ago Canadian Premier has suggested that the annual Canadian contribution for a 20-knot Atlantic service and faster

not committed himself.

With a strong element in the Liberal vorce. Clarence J. Shearn is Mrs. Gould's attorney in the suit. De Lancey Nicoll, as Mr. Gould's representative, accepted service of the papers. Mrs. Gould seeks a decree of separation on the ground of abandonment, and does not make any sensational service. Clarence J. Shearn is Mrs. 60,000 men and indirectly some 40,000 in the Colorado mountains for their cabin. In 1890 Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge were living in the Colorado mountains for their cabin. One winter night Paul and another cowboy named Otto Smith came to their cabin. They were out of work, ill discouraged and penniless. The Rutledges took them in and divided what they had for two weeks.

With a strong element in the Liberal party opposed to subsidies of any kind in the Colorado mountains for their cabin. They were out of work, ill discouraged and penniless. The Rutledges took them in and divided what they had for two weeks.

crease of wages from 17½ to 20 cents an hour. The freight house of the New York Central was the principal one aftected.

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James Patterson Sankey died this convenes at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel morning at his home here. He was today. The question will come up in

bers, including Charles A. Prouty, of

NEGROES AND THE C. E.

Seattle, Wash., May 20.—Seattle nestricken on a car on Monday, May 6. a report of the tariff commission of groes met yesterday, and passed reso-Buffalo, May 20. — Three hundred Dr. Sankey was born in Londonderry, the association, which has taken a poll lutions asking negro bishops and delefreight handlers on the docks quit Ohio, on April 10, 1839. He was the of 3,000 members of the association on gates to the Christian Endeavor conwork this morning, demanding an in- oldest paster in point of service in the questions of revision. The result vention to be held here this summer

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Woodstock. -Mr. J. B. Carmichael, of Arva, who has been a student with Drs. Wolverton and Brown, has succeeded in passing his first year's examination at the Dental College.

-Miss Inez M. Taylor, of Evergreen avenue, South London, is the guest of her brother, Mr. T. H. Taylor, of Van-

-"The Mikado" was again produced at Bennett's Saturday night, the audi-The production ran much more smoothly than on the previous night, and the opera charmed all present. -Hon. Adam Beck left for Toronto

clation in Philadelphia, which opens today, and continues on Tuesday, Wed-

nesday and Thursday. -The engagement is announced of Miss Olive Triscott Langridge to Mr. Percy R. Ashplant, D.D.S., of Newburgh, New York, son of Mr. Hubert

will take place early in June. -Superintendent Palmer of the Wanotified G. T. R. Constable Robert Lo-Mr. W. J. Logan, who was injured in per cent of the uncontrollable expendithe wreck on the Southern Pacific ture, such as for heat, light, etc. It is

pany closed a week's engagement at ance in excess of the grant made by the Grand Saturday night, when the Government. Secrets of the Police" was produced before a large audience. The play and AGAINST LICENSE HOLDERS the title were undoubtedly at odds, but the attraction appeared to please. Mr. MISSIONS FLOURISH.

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official board of the First Methodist at the evening service. Church the three missions, including Richmond Street, Kensington and York street, were shown to be in a very flourishing condition. The finances of each had increased about \$100 over last ing. The large edifice was completely year, and last year over the year be-filled, when the impressive ceremony was occupied both morning and evening her niece, Mrs. Bartholomew, of the official board.

To Consider Agreement Between City and County Re Tuber-

City Solicitor Meredith and County June today, and on Wednesday he will sail from New York for England. He is taking ten hunters and show horses to the maintenance of Hamilton will be ordained deacons, Montreal' Toronto and other Canadian grocer, corner Richmond and Hyman today, and on Wednesday he will sail Solicitor Elliott have drafted an agree- held. Messrs. A. B. Cox, B.A., H. M. taking ten hunters and show horses across the pond for exhibition purticular the proposed tuberculosis hospital, and and Revs. D. J. Cornish, of St. Thomas,

The agreement drawn by the solici- pore preaching, and Greek exegesis. tors is based on the understanding ar- There were 22 competitors. rived at when the city and county representatives met a month ago.

It will be submitted to the county bash Railway at San Francisco has is said it will be adopted by that body. council at its meeting in June, and it gan, of this city, that the latter's son, to pay 60 per cent and the county 40 Under the agreement the city agrees some days ago, is progressing favor- further agreed that each municipality -The Earl Burgess Stock Com- amount is necessary for their mainten-

Burgess was in the city Saturday on Decisions of Interest to Temperance Workers Generally.

> Circulars have been received by the the United States, which are of the The circular says:

People should think soberly on the food question, which is more important than any other affecting the general welfare. Bathing, exercise and plenty of fresh air are great blessings, but the nourishment of good food alone can support the body in perfect health. The earth produces but one foodstuff which represents every element of perfect nutrition in the exact proportion required by man for vigorous health and toodstuff is what is used in making Maltational. The applicant for license refused, under advice of the liquor interests of the state, to appeal the case. "On April 13, Judge Ira Christian foldstuff is what is used in making for food." Its use as food is older than history. Because of its richness in carbohydrates (food elements which give vital energy), it is classed by food authorities as a "force producer," something which everybody needs. The most perfect wheat food, the greatest of choicest whole white wheat, thoroughly cleaned, steamed, mixed with finest barley in all textract, flaked and baked in absolute purity.

The circular says:

My Dear Co-Workers:

"On February 13, Judge Samuel R. Artman, of Lebanon, Ohio, rendered to provide a font for the new church. the Antillustrated address on the mission work in India, was given by Rev. Mr. India, was five cavalier in the evening.

Dr. George H. Lau, of Detroit, who conducts the musical part of the services in Jubilee Rink, sang two solos vesterday morning in Adelaide Street Church, and Mr. C. J. Pink sang there is the case. This decision, winch has undertaken to oprovide a font for the new church. The applicant of license refused address on the mission work in India, was given by Rev. Mr. In the evening.

Dr. George H. Lau, of Detroit, who conducts the musical part of the services in Jubilee Rink, sang two solos westerday morning and the evening. Both vocalists were to salvoin which he not only held light of choicest whole white wheat, thoroughly cleaned, steamed th In Germany it is still customary of the exclusive Malta-Vita process the case. On May 10, the case of mail extract, flaked and baked in absolute in the exclusive Malta-Vita process the case. On May 10, the case of mail extract into maltose, a nutrive cloud from the exclusive Malta-Vita process the case. On May 10, the case of mail extract into maltose, a nutrive cloud from the province of Hanover there are 1,976 miles of such roads, along which there are 178,134 fruit trees.

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argumen will likely be heard immed-lately, and the case be finally determined by the supreme court within a few weeks. Whether this in any way indicates the mind of the supreme court in thus hurrying the case in almost an unprecedented way, is of course unknown. But it does present a serious emergency. Six other cases sides many other important cases in which Doan & Orbison, of Indianapolis have been retained. They alone have

are set for trial in circult courts behad charge of all the suits as to constitutionality, having obtained fourth decision as to unconstitutionality of saleon license, from Judge F. E. Hutchinson on April 25. On May 6, the county commissioners of Morgan, and of Fountain Counties were induc- in India, at the morning service in St ed to refuse all licenses, eight in James' Episcopal Church yesterday number, solely on the ground that license had been declared unconstitu- in the evening.

TANGIBLE PROOFS

Church—Many Pointed Pulpit Utterances.

Anniversary services were conducted or insincerity. at the Dundas Center Methodist Church yesterday. In the morning preached, and in the evening the pas-\$10,000, and thus cut the debt in two. a very instructive fifteen minute ad-A canvass of the congregation was dress on "Some Noted Hymns and made, and yesterday morning when Their Authors." Mrs. Stead presided

> Rev. Mr. Lanceley and his congregation are greatly delighted with the re- for the first part of the B. D. work be-Dr. Lau, of Detroit, who is connected with the evangelical movement in in the morning Rev. D. S. Hamilton

At St. Peter's. About 150 candidates were confirmed in St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday morn-This year Richmond Street raised took place. Pontifical high mass was ing by Rev. Mr. Stevenson. subdeacon respectively, while Fathers manner. White and Stanley were deacons of honor. His lordship addressed the dered a delightful solo in Arva Methlarge audience after the ceremony. He odist Church last evening. ongratulated the conglegation, the been prepared for the auspicious event. changed pulpits yesterday at the morn-The bishop administered the pledge of ing services. temperance to each and every candidate. He also spoke of the new hall BUILDING BYLAWS which it is proposed to build for the congregation of St. Peter's, expressing

the earnest hope that all will lend a helping hand to further the project. St. Paul's Cathedral. In St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday, the document will be submitted to a D. Cameron, of Fairmount, Mr. Robinto wait upon the Ontario Government won by Mr. C. B. Cox, B.A., for ex- the more important clauses of cellence in written Germany, extem- Montreal bylaw:

Memorial Church.

services at the Memorial Church were largely attended yester- ment may be used to ornament the day. In the evening the Bishop of frontage." Huron held a confirmation service, at which 37 candidates were received inshall pay for its own patients whatever of a soldier: obedience, loyalty and ing upon the commercial streets, any counsels for the government of life: increase or extend any existing build. Read the Bible daily and pray; engage ings to be used as such. holy sacrament regularly.

All Saints. The All Saints' Sunday School celeofficers of the London Temperance Rev. T. B. Clarke, and Rev. A. R. galleries and bay windows, not exgreatest interest to those who are lections during the year ending on cut or rock-faced stone or pressed fighting against the sale of intoxicants Easter Sunday amounted to \$250, and brick. the school, which has been in a flour-ishing condition, has undertaken to on either side of the aforesaid residen-

which to file an answering brief. Oral esting account of the missionary work

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234 DUNDAS STREET. morning. Rev. Dean Davis preached

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attributes belong only to God. When

unitarianism therefore says he is not God it accuses him either of insanity Mr. R. G. Bowie, the popular leader and the choir leader of Empress Ave-Rev. Dr. Wharton, the evangelist, nue Methodist Church are to be congratulated on the success which attor, Rev. Mr. Lanceley, spoke. The church last evening. The different tended the service of song given in the debt of the Dundas Center Church is numbers were rendered in a manner about \$20,000, and some time ago a that showed very careful training. The movement was set on foot to raise pastor, Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B. A., gave

the collection was taken up it was at the organ with her usual ability. found that the \$10,000 and more had The whole service was most inspiring, and was indeed a service of praise. At Huron College the examinations

gin next Tuesday. At the First Congregational Church East London, sang a very pleasing solo preached a special sermon for children.

Miss Ellar sang "The Penitent" (Vanderwater) in a splendid voice at the evening service in the First Methodist Church.

The pulpit at St. Andrew's Church \$600. Kensington \$475, and York celebrated by Bishop McEvay, assisted musical service was exceptionally Street \$550. The report is very encour- by Rev. Father Aylward. Fathers Mc- fine. Miss Dochstader sang "Seek aging, both to the congregations and Keon and O'Neil acted as deacon and Ye the Lord" in a most acceptable

Mr. Wilbert Westlake, of Arva, ren-With an idea of obtaining more priests and the candidates on the ganic unity among the congregations of manner in which the large class had the city the Methodist ministers ex-

How Montreal Preserves Uniformity on forms of war our representatives will Business and Residence Streets.

Hamilton will be ordained deacons, Montreal', Toronto and other Canadian -Mr. George White, manager of joint meeting of the city and county son, of Markdale, and Frank E. Powell, object is to preserve uniformity of George White, manager of Joint meeting of the city and county son, of markdale, and Frank E. Powell, object is to preserve uniformity of convention of the Foundarymen's Association in Philadelphia, which opens for Saturday afternoon next at 2 to Calgary. We Car will so that man has to contend with have streets, so as to avoid the possibility a delicate organ, peculiarly susceptible to George White & Sons, is attending the convention of the Foundrymen's Assofor Saturday afternoon next at 2 Messrs. Shore and Washburn will go streets, so as to avoid the possibility to Calgary. Mr. Cox will go to Hanover, and Mr. Hamilton to Bervie. The ment of the appearance of the thor-A deputation will then be appointed bishop's prize of \$25 in books has been oughfare. The following is a copy of

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in church work and be loyal; come to Regarding residential streets the by-holy sacrament regularly. "All new buildings on lots fronting on the streets, avenues, parks and thorbrated its nineteenth anniversary with of 12 feet from the homologated line, oughfares shall be erected at a distance special services. Addresses were given the space so reserved to be free from by Mr. R. H. Westby, ex-warden, Mr. all structures. It shall, however, be law-Edward Kidner, warden, Principal ful to construct on the frontage of said Waller, of Huron College, the rector, building, stoops, particoes, balconies, Cavallier, secretary of the Zenana Bible tending more than four feet beyond and Medical Missionary Society of In- the frontage line of such buildings. The dia, at the afternoon service. The col- frontage of said buildings must be of

provide a font for the new church, that streets, any factory, store, work-An illustrated address on the mission shop, saloon, billiard room, livery stawork in India, was given by Rev. Mr. ble, butcher stall, automobile garage, laundry, etc."

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be guided by the United States. Cuba will make her debut at The Hague at the invitation of the Czar of Russia, and it is upon the question of debt collections by the powers from the republics for Central and South America that she will be heard at length. Gen. Ferrera, in outlining Cuba's po sition before The Hague, said today: "The question of powers forcing deb

collections in the minor republics o Central and South America will be taken up by our representatives at The Hague. It is the position of Cuba that debt collections should not be a casus belli and that the powers should not make debt collections by a display of IN OTHER CITIES naval force. Debt collections should matter of civil suit. "On the question affecting the

be found with all nations, which today

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