

BURNING BARN CAUSE OF FIRE ALARM AT THE HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

Staff Feared That North Building Was Ablaze, and Prepared to Clear Out All the Rooms.

SHARP FLASHES SEND CHURCH-GOERS HOME

Brilliant Display of Lighting Was Altogether Spectacular and Not Dangerous.

Heavenly Pyrotechnics. The electrical display during Sunday night's storm was the most vivid of the season and one of the most brilliant in recent years. The whole sky was illuminated for many hours, seemingly without cessation. The storm did not come from any particular direction, and fell over the city like a great shroud. While the lightning was not as dangerous as the roars of thunder would cause one to believe, there was enough of the forked variety to chill the heart of the bravest. Sometimes a streak would start at the zenith and work its way across the blackened sky in zigzag courses, to be lost at the horizon in a fearful crash. East, west, north and south, for hours the lightning played, while deep-toned thunder caused the nervous to quake. It was a great display, with the damage at a minimum.

Although London and district were treated to an electrical display that seemed to have possibility of great havoc in this vicinity, last night, the damage reported from about the country was not serious. A stable on the farm of J. Christianson, who lives in London Township a short distance north of the asylum grounds, was struck by lightning early this morning and was burned to the ground, the loss amounting to about \$500.

The reflection from the blaze attracted the attention of some of the employees of the London Hospital for the Insane, who, believing that the north wing of the building had been struck, sounded the fire whistle. The staff fire brigade responded quickly, and preparations were made for the transfer of the patients in that section to other quarters, before it was learned that the real trouble was some distance away.

Although it appeared during the day that the long wet season had been concluded, the oppressive heat was followed in the evening by a pyrotechnical display of unusual splendor. Lightning flashed from 8 o'clock until continued on Page Nine.

GOVERNMENT HEAD TO IGNORE KAISER

Swiss Socialist Obligated To Be Absent When Emperor Crosses Frontier.

[Canadian Press.] Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 26.—Impelled by his fellow Socialists, Herr Blocher, the well-known Socialist leader, has renounced the idea of receiving, as head of the Canton Government of Basel, Emperor William on his majesty's forthcoming visit to Switzerland to attend the Swiss army manoeuvres. Herr Blocher announced today that he would be obliged to be absent from Basel on Sept. 3, the date on which the German emperor crosses the Swiss frontier.

STRONG MEN ARE READY TO CARRY THE LIBERAL BANNER

Executive Discusses East Middlesex Situation and Members Are Confident That the Riding Will Be Held.

At the meeting of the executive of the East Middlesex Liberal Association, held on Saturday, the vacancy in the riding caused by the death of Mr. Robert Sutherland, M. P., was discussed, and the names of possible candidates submitted to the meeting. It was decided to interview all the possible aspirants, and then call a convention to take action. There are several good men available, and the Liberals present were confident that they would be able to defeat the strongest candidate the Conservatives can bring out. The announcement that the Government would introduce legislation to prohibit the issuance of licenses to hotels within three miles of a city of 25,000 population or over, was considered to be an act of weakness, and a distinct appeal to the voters of East Middlesex who are strongly in favor of Mr. N. W. Rowell's "Abolish the Bar" policy.

The date for the convention will be selected later. The writ is not expected to be issued for some time yet, as the costs in the protest proceedings will not be settled until September, when the courts will deal with this matter. It is expected that the election will be called for some time in October.

Sir William Unable to Buy Paintings By Paul Peel at \$1,000 Each in London

A fine collection of paintings by London's celebrated artist, the late Paul Peel, in the possession of the Misses Elliot, daughters of the late Judge William Elliot, has attracted the notice of Sir William Mackenzie, who is making a collection of paintings of that artist, and already an offer of \$1,000 for each painting has been made to them. It has been refused. Some time ago Sir William came to the city, having heard that the late Judge Elliot, a personal friend of Paul Peel's, had many of his paintings. Sir William saw them, and later sent an expert to examine them carefully. He reported that undoubtedly they were all genuine, and excellent samples of Mr. Peel's art. Sir William promptly made an offer of \$1,000 each for them, but the Misses Elliot decided that they would not sell, as they preferred to keep the collection intact for the time being. It is rumored that the railway magnate will make another offer for the paintings.

ANNEXATION MEANS 5,000 NEW CITIZENS

The Ambitious Scheme Includes Practically All Suburbs Close to London.

KNOLLWOOD PARK NOW

Residents of Northern District Will Meet to Discuss the Proposal This Week.

The petitions to be circulated among the residents of London's suburbs asking that they be annexed to the city on a basis of 15 mills' taxation for 15 years are ready and will be circulated this coming week.

There is no question but that the majority of ratepayers in Pottersburg and Baling are in sympathy with the movement. Several conferences have been held, and all have produced satisfactory results to those in favor of the proposition. It is expected that at least 75 per cent. of the property-owners will sign for annexation.

The committee in charge are looking to annex Chelsea Green, Broughdale, and Knollwood Park also. Already overtures have been made to representatives from these districts, and they have met with favor. So far there has been little opposition manifested, and those in sympathy with the idea are authority for the statement, that all will be annexed within a reasonable time.

Meeting at Knollwood. The property-owners of Knollwood Park are anxious to become annexed to the city, and have called a meeting for Thursday night to discuss the matter. From present indications, the scheme will be carried unanimously in this section.

There is no question as to the feeling of the ratepayers in that section," said Mr. W. W. Gammage. "If we can get the same terms that have been offered other suburbs, there will be no opposition whatever."

The residents of Chelsea Green have been discussing the question informally for some time. Some of the ratepayers there have been seen by representatives of the city council, and they have reported favorably. A number of others have insisted on a public meeting being called to go into the matter more in detail, and arrangements are now being made to call them together. The date has not yet been set, but it is expected that it will be within a reasonable time probably this week. Mayor Graham, Ald. Spillal and other members of the council will be asked to attend, and take part in the discussion.

Bridge at Adelaide Street. The failure of this suburb to receive what they consider proper treatment from Westminster Township has developed a strong sentiment in favor of closer relations with the city. The rate suggested for the other municipalities—15 mills on the dollar for 15 years—is satisfactory to all the ratepayers in Chelsea Green spoken to, but the matter of a bridge at the foot of Adelaide street is one of the questions to be disposed of.

Broughdale ratepayers have not yet taken the proposition up, although it has been broached informally. The lack of proper school accommodation is a serious question there, and this will be something to urge them to be annexed to the city.

The inclusion of Broughdale, Knollwood Park, and Chelsea Green to the city will increase the size of the city much greater than was first anticipated. The north branch of the river will be the boundary on the north, along Oxford street to the Pottersburg side, and south to the river. The boundary line of Chelsea Green is not clearly defined, but it will embrace at least 640 acres of territory.

Bring in 5,000 Persons. The total addition roughly speaking will mean the addition of nearly four thousand acres of land to the city, much of which will be available for factory sites. In population it will mean an addition of about 5,000, or possibly 6,000 people.

"The scheme as we have undertaken it is rather ambitious," said Ald. Spillal, chairman of the special committee. "It will mean a great addition to the population as well as the area of the city. I think it will benefit all parties concerned."

So far there has been little discussion of the annexation project among the city. It is possible that opposition may develop.

Started as a Private Ends as Militia Head



MAJOR-GENERAL W. D. OTTER, who is retiring from the inspector-generalship of Canada's military forces, after 45 years' service. General Otter started as a private in the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto. He frequently paid official visits to London, coming to the city last summer to inspect the camp at Carling's Heights.

Here Is a Man Who Gets \$1,000 a Day For Doctoring a \$3,000,000 Baby.



Dr. Edwin B. Cragin, who is taking care of little John Jacob Astor, jun., and his mother, Madeline Force Astor. Snapshot shows the doctor stepping into his automobile from the Astor residence on Fifth avenue, New York.

Borden to Face the Suffragettes.

London, Aug. 26.—The British suffragettes are about to put the Hon. Robert L. Borden, Canadian Premier, to the test. He has finally consented to receive a delegation of women, who will place before him their views on all phases of their political status, and request to be told of his opinions and as to whether he intends to do anything for their cause in the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Borden has been the recipient of much attention from the suffragettes since his arrival in England some months ago. He has, however, generally succeeded in evading their demands for an interview, but he has now relented and consented to meet a delegation which will call on him on Saturday.

HORSE FOUND ON STREET DESTROYED BY POLICE

Authorities Cannot Locate the Owner of Animal Suffering From Disease.

LONDON PRESS ON THE PANAMA BILL

Signing of Measure by Taft Declared To Be a Dishonorable Act.

U. S. LIKELY TO SUFFER

Journals United in Demanding That Matter Be Referred to The Hague Tribunal.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 26.—Most of the London morning newspapers print editorials in which regret is expressed that President Taft signed the Panama Canal bill, and they unite in declaring that the British Government will fail in its duty if its omits to insist that the matter be referred to the Hague. They also agree that the President's memorandum does nothing to remove the British objections. The Standard says:

"It would indeed be unfortunate if the magnificent achievement which is calculated to benefit mankind in general, proved to be futile, and the cause of international bickering."

The Morning Post, pointing out that if the United States desires to encourage its own shipping, it can do so by recent bounties, says:

"Experience may yet bring the United States to understand that credit is a valuable asset, and that even material gain is dearly bought when by the loss of the world's confidence."

The Daily Express, in an editorial headed "Dishonor," declares that protest of the American press has been a splendid vindication of the honor of the American people, but that the signature will remain a blot on the reputation of the republic.

"It is lamentable," the Express says, "that Mr. Taft is not strong enough to resist the politicians and act in accordance with the call of national conscience. All English-speaking nations must view with sorrow the sight of the United States dragging its honor mud-splattered before the world. In the long run America will be the sufferer. Honesty among nations as among men, remains the best policy."

The Daily Mail, in an editorial, says: "It might have been excusable merely to attach his signature, but Mr. Taft did not scruple to give the bill his benediction in a memorandum, which was worthy of a pettifogging solicitor than the chief of a great republic. The memorandum contains not a single reference to an appeal either to arbitration or the law courts. A year ago President Taft moved the world to admiration by proposing an arbitration treaty. What is the world to think of this proposal now?"

CROPS HAVE BECOME A SWAMP; BIG FLOODS THREATEN ENGLAND

Great Damage Done by Excessive Rains of August Throughout United Kingdom—Harvests a Foot Under Water at Many Places—Troops at Salisbury Plain Nearly Flooded Out.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 26.—This August has been the wettest month known in England for many years. Rain fell every day for three weeks, and nearly constantly during the past week.

Damage to the crops, particularly hay, has been heavy throughout the United Kingdom. Ten thousand troops under canvas on Salisbury Plain are nearly flooded out. The tents are soaked, the floors are under mud, and the surrounding fields are a great swamp.

The railroads in North Wales are partly under water. Passengers are being conveyed between Dolgelly and Barmouth, a distance of seven miles, by motor boats. The River Nen, in Northamptonshire, is twelve feet above normal, and a big flood is threatened at Oundle, a town on the river with a population of 2,500. In some parts of the provinces men are moving through nearly a foot of water in attempts to save the crops. In Leicestershire, North Yorkshire and Lincolnshire many hundreds of acres are under water. Fields for miles in the Dolgelly district resemble lakes.

Leigh, in Lancashire, suffered great damage by yesterday's downpour, a number of houses being flooded. The rain also was so heavy at Cardiff that the dockers were unable to work.

MINING ENGINEER ENTERS CHURCH, REFUSING SALARY

Mr. S. R. Heakes Becomes Assistant at the Memorial Church, Forsaking Successful Career and Joining an Old Friend in Religious Work.

An interesting ordination took place Sunday morning at the Bishop Croyne Memorial Church, when Mr. S. R. Heakes, formerly manager of the Kerr Mine, Cobalt, and a mining engineer of note, was made a deacon of the Anglican Church. Mr. J. G. White, a recent arrival from Ireland, was also ordained. The ceremonies were performed by His Lordship Bishop Williams, Ven. Archdeacon Richardson preached the sermon, and Rev. R. W. Norwood presented the candidates for ordination.

Mr. Heakes went to the Cobalt district in its early days, and took charge of the Kerr mine. He was most successful, and was considered as certain to make his mark as an engineer. He was a close friend of Rev. Mr. Norwood, rector of Memorial Church, and decided to study for the ministry. He did so, but on the completion of his course, for some reason or other he decided not to be ordained. He left for New York, where he has since been engaged in engineering work. A few weeks ago Mr. Heakes wrote for his old friend, Mr. Norwood, to come to New York, as he was anxious to talk over matters. As a result of the talk over matters, Mr. Heakes decided to be ordained, and spend the remainder of his days in the service of the church.

Shortly after this decision, Rev. H. A. B. Harrison, who has been curate of Memorial Church for some time, tendered his resignation to take a parish of his own, and Mr. Heakes was asked to come to London and act as Mr. Norwood's assistant without salary. As he has independent means of his own, his friendship for Mr. Norwood would not allow him to accept money. It is expected that he will begin work here as soon as his business affairs can be properly arranged.

The verses chosen by the archdeacon for his text was as follows: "His disciples came unto him saying, 'Send the multitude away, that they may go into the villages and buy themselves victuals.' But Jesus said unto them, 'They need not depart, give ye them to eat.'"

"The comparison of the disciples and their master in the spirit of hospitality is plainly shown by these verses," said the preacher. "The above scene which took place at the north end of the Sea of Galilee showed how inadequate the disciples were when matters of a critical nature were on hand. They seemed utterly unequal to the task of relieving and satisfying, and so they proposed evasion or escape. However, Christ was with them, and His resources were enough to satisfy the crowd."

An Appropriate Sermon. "There are two or three considerations here, especially adapted for this ordination occasion," continued the archdeacon. "Here we are gathered to set apart two disciples, two chosen men, to represent Christ in the world. They have been chosen, to satisfy the demands of the people."

"The disciples in the past had failed to satisfy the demands of the multitude and the church today with their chosen representatives, have a great responsibility resting on their shoulders to meet the present needs of suffering humanity." He concluded with a solemn appeal to the candidates to preach Christ, to live Christ, and to serve Christ.

ORDER TO DOCK "PIGTAILS" STARTS BURNING AND LOOTING

Old-Style Chinese Soldiers Destroy Large Part of Tung Chow, Near Peking, Pillaging and Slaying—Troops Hurried From Capital to Stop Depredations.

[Canadian Press.] Peking, Aug. 26.—A considerable part of Tung Chow, located twelve miles from Peking, was looted and burned yesterday by great numbers of discontented "old style" Chinese troops who suddenly appeared in the streets, bent on pillage and bloodshed. Twelve persons were slain and the town, in great part, was practically destroyed.

It is believed that the recent edict ordering the soldiers to cut off their queues is responsible for the outbreak. The Government in Peking, hearing of the depredations, is dispatching troops to quell the looters.

IN MEMORIAM



Up From the Depths

GRAHAME-WHITE COMING. Chicago, Aug. 26.—A cable today from Hendon announces that Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, who won the Gordon Bennett world's championship race in Belmont Park, New York, in 1910, will sail within a few days to take part in the Gordon Bennett race here on Sept. 9, and in the international aviation meet directly afterward.

AUGUST 26

Massacred by Turks

Belgrade, Aug. 25.—There is great excitement here over a reported massacre of Serbs at Sientza by Turks. Thousands of persons paraded the streets during the afternoon and listened to warlike speeches. They also clamored for an attack on Turkey. The cabinet met to discuss the situation. No details of the massacre have as yet been received.

Unconfirmed reports represent the Sientza massacre in the blackest colors. Refugees say hundreds of Christians were killed by the Turkish soldiers. The whole district was devastated by the soldiers, who were assisted by the scum of the Mohammedan population. The survivors fled in panic, many taking refuge in Serbia.

GOVERNMENT APPROVES TRADERS-ROYAL MERGER

Treasury Board, After Discussion of Matter, Sanctions the Application.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The Government has approved the purchase of the stock, assets, of the Traders' Bank by the Royal Bank. At a meeting of the treasury board the matter was discussed and the application sanctioned. A subsequent meeting of council ratified the action of the treasury board.

What is sometimes called the amalgamation, though in reality it is an absolute purchase of one bank by the other, this is completed.

The bank act, as revised in 1901, expressly recognized the policy of permitting one bank to sell its assets and business to another. The tenor of the act is to the effect that consent will be given by the governor-in-council unless there are substantial reasons against it.

In this particular case, the shareholders of the two institutions, at their respective meetings, unanimously approved the agreement negotiated by the directors. No objection has been filed against the transaction by any shareholder.

ALLEGED PLOT TO KILL CONGRESSMAN

Kentucky Representative's Proposed Legislation Arouses Dangerous Hostilities.

Washington, Aug. 24.—An alleged scheme to kill Representative Johnson, of Kentucky, chairman of the House committee of the District of Columbia, so as to head off certain proposed legislation, has been disclosed to Mr. Johnson, and a sworn statement has been put in the Kentucky and his friends on guard.

The affidavit of a Washington man, detailing a conversation he heard on a street car, in which one of the speakers said he had been following Mr. Johnson for three nights to kill him, is today in the possession of Speaker Clark.

Mr. Johnson has been very aggressive in the House. He is said to have incurred the enmity of many people, who interpret his views as hostile to the interests of the city.

MAY CALL STRIKE

Fourteen Thousand Chicago Street Railwaymen Likely to Go Out.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—More than 14,000 employees of Chicago's street car system today awaited the result of the conference between union leaders and officials of the companies who met with Mayor Harrison.

Upon the outcome of the meeting depends a strike or settlement of the traction controversy. Officials of the companies were prepared to submit a new wage agreement, which, it was expected, would be accepted.

A BOY-HERO

Port Colborne, Aug. 25.—Shonnie Gullion, a little French girl, aged five years, was drowned in the canal here this afternoon. The little girl was playing on a raft with other children. Her brother, aged 9 years, bravely jumped in to try and save his sister. The boy was saved, but the body of the little girl was not recovered until a few hours afterwards.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief, they permanently cure Constipation.

Small, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Yellow Skin, Small Pits, Small Bumps, Small Pimples.

GENUINE must bear signature.

Small, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Yellow Skin, Small Pits, Small Bumps, Small Pimples.

Small, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Yellow Skin, Small Pits, Small Bumps, Small Pimples.

Small, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Yellow Skin, Small Pits, Small Bumps, Small Pimples.

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Small, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Yellow Skin, Small Pits, Small Bumps, Small Pimples.

PRICE OF BOOKS WILL SOON BE RAISED

Advertiser's Great Offer Will Be Withdrawn in a Few Days, So Don't Delay.

Delays are dangerous, and as business demands the withdrawal of The Advertiser Dictionary, you have no time to lose in clipping that coupon. Even for the sake of further educating the public the present distribution cannot be continued. In a few days the advertiser's proposition of supplying the big little bundles of ready reference information bound in limp leather will be abandoned, and the book that is worth \$5 will be placed upon the shelves of the book stores, the presentation will end, and the sale at \$4 a volume will be started.

You will have to hurry. In an effort to bar ignorance and incompetence in order to raise the standard of their profession, stenographers of London are giving the educational campaign their unanimous support. The reason for the low average of wages paid the tellers in limp leather has been given by employers as a lamentable lack of knowledge of the English language, spelling and punctuation, on the part of the employed.

The plan which The Advertiser has suggested, and the stenographers are eagerly endorsing is that each operator who is anxious to better his or her condition obtain from one of our distributing stations the best and handiest work of English ever compiled—the Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary.

Practical experience has proven that by using the work as an error eliminator perfect copy can be produced and the argument of the employer that the employee is not worth more than the low salary paid, successfully refuted.

The demand of stenographers for dictionaries is growing hourly, and the result is sure to be more money and better work.

Clip the coupon from another page of this issue.

BURGLAR GANG BUSY AT TORONTO

Tried to Break Into a Jewelry Store in Heart of City Last Night.

SEVERAL SHOTS FIRED

Volley Poured Into Drug Store in Attempt to Make Clerks Open.

Toronto, Aug. 25.—Three men made a bold attempt to burglarize Scheuer's jewelry store on Yonge street last night, and when they were disturbed in their work emptied their revolvers into the rear of Bingham's drug store in an effort to make the clerks open the door and offer them a hasty retreat to Yonge street.

First to notice the burglars was the night watchman in the Star building, who saw them at work while making his rounds. He hurried to a telephone station, and it happened that at the time the 8 o'clock squad was just going on duty. Every man, with Detectives Leavitt and Nesbitt, were tried to break off the scene, but were just a few moments too late, as the men had managed to jump a fence in the lane and taken their departure in the direction of Adelaide street.

The action was discovered when they found they had come prepared for fight. Seeing the clerks in the drug store, and following the door was opened, and the burglars escaped in the darkness. One of the bullets pierced Stanley's window, and one of the clerks, inflicting a rather deep wound.

Quite a crowd gathered when they heard the shots, and many were willing to help the police, and the burglars got a good start they would likely have been captured. An examination of the lane showed that the men had tried to break off the scene, but had not succeeded. One of them managed to get his hand through a pane of broken glass and got two watches. It was then that the men were disturbed, and Mr. Scheuer missed nothing else. There have been a number of places entered recently, and it is believed the work of a well-organized and large gang.

WET WEATHER HAS SPOILED SOME BARLEY

Grain Will Be Badly Discolored—Late Potatoes Are in Good Shape.

Whalen, Aug. 25.—The weather of late has been very disappointing to the farmers and the incessant rains have delayed the harvest, and it will not be finished this month. The corn crop is the finest that has been seen at this time of the year for some time.

There has been rather too much rain for the early potatoes, but the late ones in the field promise to be the best of recent years.

Cattle are a very high price this summer. One farmer on the town line west of here, Mr. Richard Jones, disposed of a fat steer for \$10.50.

Miss Janet Brock, of Wharton, is visiting friends here.

Miss Hoskins, of London, is spending her vacation with friends here.

Mrs. J. V. Millson was in London recently, visiting a step-daughter, Mrs. J. Wright, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Edward Avery, of London, has been visiting friends here.

Mrs. George Squire, son of Henry Squire, has left for the West.

Mrs. and Mrs. Caleb Millson spent the past week with friends here.

Mrs. John Ashter, of London, is visiting with her brother, Frank, during a few days.

OLD LONDON'S POSTOFFICE CUT OFF BY CONFLAGRATION

Telegraphic System Completely Destroyed and Communication Cut Off for Many Days With Sections of the British Isles—Well-Trained Staff Escape Without Injury.

London, Aug. 25.—London last night was entirely cut off from telegraphic communication with the rest of the country and with the continent, and for a time connection with America was severed, as the result of a fierce fire which broke out in the general postoffice, in which building the central telegraph office is situated, and where all the wires of the service are concentrated.

While the fire was extremely fierce, no lives were lost and the damage was confined to the inside of the building.

A thousand employees, a majority of them women, got out of the building promptly and without panic. The telegraph service to and from the capital will be crippled for several days.

The fire started at 7 o'clock last evening, and was caused by the fusing of a wire in a test box on the fourth floor. The gallery affected soon was filled with volumes of thick smoke. The building, however, no structural damage, but the losses to cables and instruments and furniture were very heavy, the furniture suffering from the tons of water which the fire engines poured in and which streamed through the whole building.

Dangerous Work. The entire brigade of the East End of London, covering a radius of several miles, soon was on the scene with a big salvage corps. By 8 o'clock last night the fire was over and the engines had ceased to pump water into the building. The lighting apparatus was out of commission, however, and a salvage scene was presented as the salvage men went about the huge structure with lanterns and with candles flickering dimly.

Thousands of wires underneath the floor had fused and the firemen were forced to tear up part of the floors to get at the flames, the work being exceedingly dangerous.

Getting the employees out without a panic was an achievement in which the officials took part themselves.

As soon as the fire was discovered all the women were ordered to quit the building immediately. They were thoroughly familiar with the fire drill, and they marched out into the street without the slightest disorder. The male employees attacked the flames with sand, pending the arrival of the fire brigade.

Temporary repairs were started immediately after the fire had died out to restore emergency communication with the principal English cities and America, and the continent, but the damage to the instruments and wires was so great that some days will elapse before work on a normal scale can be resumed.

Service Paralyzed. The branch offices about the town have thousands of messages for places in this country and on the continent, and others are still accumulating. The only communication with the outer world for three hours was by telephone to Paris. Telephone lines are in great demand tonight by the newspapers.

Ten minutes after the fire started Sir Alexander King, the head of the postoffice, ordered all the employees out of the building. They left by the stairs in good order, taking their hats, coats, and umbrellas, and remained in the crowds about the building.

The thick smoke made the firemen's work difficult. The floor on which the outbreak occurred was laid in six-foot sections, and it was necessary to tear these up separately to get at the wires. The firemen first tried to smother the flames with sand, but found that method inefficient.

After 9 o'clock all the employees mustered at the Central hall for temporary duties and for salvage work during the rest of the night. It was explained to them that all the instruments had been carefully covered up.

The general postoffice is the centre for the telegraph service of the entire kingdom. At the main cables connecting with foreign cables concentrate there, hence the complete paralysis of the telegraph system. Besides the Paris telephone, the intermittent telephonic communication with the cable offices at Liverpool and Bristol was obtainable, but these were greatly overworked.

here recently making arrangements to open up the evaporator this season. Mrs. P. K. Morley, of Chatham, is visiting friends here.

Rev. Mr. Russ, of Woodstock, occupied the pulpit of Knox Church yesterday.

WILL NOT AGREE

Stratford Street Railway System Receives Another Temporary Set-back.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Aug. 25.—Some more obstacles have been put in the way of the proposed street railway system, as Sir William Mackenzie has disavowed the negotiations for the purchase of the Stratford Light and heat commission for 100-horsepower, to be paid for, whether used or not, at \$36 per horsepower, and added on a 20-minute peak.

It is believed that the hydro-electric power commission will consent to no such agreement either, thus bringing the negotiations to a momentary standstill. A special meeting of the city council is called for Monday evening, when some of the phases of the problem may be cleared up.

TEACHERS CHANGE

Mr. A. Blue, of Dutton, Goes to Wal-laceton Public School.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wallaceston, Aug. 25.—Miss Jessie Kelso has been appointed principal of the Florence public school.

Mr. A. Blue, of Dutton, has been appointed principal of the public school here, Miss Baker, the former principal, resigning and is leaving for the West.

Miss McColl has been re-engaged to teach the junior boys at the Highgate school.

Miss Irene and Grace Young, of Chicago, have returned after spending the past ten days at the home of their uncle, Mr. Fred Kouritz.

Duncan Kerr, of Belle River, is spending a few days at his home here.

Miss Pearl Baker is visiting Toronto friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilson's sister near London.

Miss P. McColl, of West Lorne, was the guest of Miss Cameron recently.

Mrs. McDowell, of Detroit, spent a few days recently at the home of her father, Mr. John McLarty.

Mrs. Rastell, of Detroit, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector McPherson.

Miss Fletcher, of Middlemarch, are the guests of Misses Ella and Millie Sifton.

Miss S. Garrett has returned to Peterboro after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fium.

Mr. Oldrieve is on a business trip to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tarville and family spent the week-end at South Delaware.

Mrs. Bryon, of Detroit, is a guest at Mrs. Garver's home.

Will Crehan has been appointed principal of the continuation school at Elmville.

Miss Hope Clay and Nora Whit-tingham are spending their holidays at Port Talbot.

Miss S. Lemington, of West Lorne, is the guest of Miss E. Whittingham.

GIVEN LONG TERM. [Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Aug. 24.—For trespassing on G. T. R. property and causing damage, James H. Farrell was sentenced to nine months in the Central Prison. Farrell claimed to be a farmer, but was also charged with having stolen a couple of watches.

Other Western Ontario News on Page Three.

STORE CLOSSES TODAY AT 5 P. M.

.....COME TO.....

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

And See What the World Will Wear This Fall

The Fashion Influence for Fall and Winter Will Be Orientalism

When we say orientalism we have in mind Egypt, Persia and Japan, and anybody who understands the logic of dress can see with a glance a the fashions we are now presenting that orientalism will be the ruling influence during the coming season; and it is predicted that an oriental wave, such as has not been seen in years, will roll over the continents of Europe and America in the near future.

When you look at the New Wraps and Suits and their American adaptations from Paris models, you will see these three countries in the fabrics, in the colors and in their cut and draping, and so many touches of the japonica, lacquer and the geranium reds, also dark wine. The Orient is also felt in the richness of the fabrics and also in the strange eastern cut and draping, always infinitely artistic. A study of these on the second floor will prove interesting as well as educational to every woman at this season.

Getting the Comforters Ready for Chilly Nights to Come

Chinz, 12 1/2c to 18c Yard

Turkey Red Chintz for making comforters, in Paisley, floral and stripe designs, new and pleasing effects, fast washing colors, 36-inch. At, per yard, 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c

Art Sateen, 25c to 28c Yard

A beautiful assortment in highly mercerized finish, great assortment of colorings and pretty color combinations, in handsome floral designs, 30 inches wide. At, per yard, 25c and 28c

Pure Batting for Filling

The Cotton Batts we sell are made from the first quality long fibre cotton grown, strong and will hold together in the quilt. Best sizes for quilting are the 25c, 35c and \$1.00 batts; the \$1.00 batt contains 3 pounds and opens up evenly in one piece, 2 yards wide by 2 1/3 yards long. No waste and no thin spots; very light and fluffy. Other sizes at, per bunch, 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c

ALSO THE CROWN JEWEL—A batt very highly recommended and extensively advertised, fluffy, light and very white, 35c, or 3 for \$1.00

WOOL BATTING, very light, white and clean, thoroughly secured. Per pound, 50c

Fresh Stock of Rubber Sheeting

Soft, pliable and durable qualities; best brands only. 36-inch Heavy Rubber Sheeting, 75c yard; double-faced, \$1.00

45-inch Light Weight Sheeting, 75c yard; heavy weight \$1.00

STORK BRAND, \$1.00—This Sheeting (Stork brand) is not made of rubber, but chemically prepared, which makes it thoroughly waterproof, in light nainsook weight. Price, per yard, \$1.00

Diaper Cloth, 11c, 12 1/2c, 14c

In air-tight packages, finished by improved method, non-irritant, aseptic, absorbent and durable, free from all impurities.

20-inch Diaper Cloth, per yard, 11c or 10-yard package for, \$1.05

24-inch Diaper Cloth, per yard, 12 1/2c or 10-yard package for, \$1.15

27-inch Diaper Cloth, per yard, 14c or 10-yard package for, \$1.25

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

London Advertiser.

Founded in 1863.

ADVERTISING BUILDING,
Dundas Street, - - London, Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One week by carrier..... 10c
One year by carrier..... \$5.00
One year by mail, outside city..... \$5.00
One year, delivered outside city..... \$5.00
Weekly Edition..... 75c

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
3670 (Private Branch Exchange,
Connecting All Departments,
Night and Holidays, ring the fol-
lowing numbers:
Business Department..... 3670
Editorial Department..... 3671
Reporters..... 3672
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[Entered at London Postoffice for
transmission through the mails as
second class matter.]

LONDON, MONDAY, AUG. 26.

THE CANAL TREATY MISINTER-
PRETATION.

The fairly plausible though inad-
missible construction placed by Presi-
dent Taft upon the clause in the
Hay-Pauncefote treaty restricting the
United States control of the canal
shows how easy it is for even cunning
and experienced diplomats to leave the
language of their agreements just
short of absolute precision.

The first paragraph of the third
article of the treaty reads:
"The canal shall be free and open
to the vessels of commerce and of
war of all nations observing these
rules, on terms of entire equality, so
that there shall be no discrimination
against any such nation, or its citi-
zens or subjects, in respect of the
conditions or charges of traffic or
otherwise. Such conditions and
charges of traffic shall be just and
equitable."

Just a touch more of explicitness
might have been added by wording
"all nations including the United
States." Though the meaning is clear
enough, it is not quibble-proof, and of
this President Taft and those like-
minded with him take advantage. He
pretends to regard the state owning
and controlling the canal as obliged to
hold neutrality towards others, but
not towards itself. He speaks irrele-
vantly of the United States having
been put to all the cost, and misreads
the very condition with which the
Hay-Pauncefote treaty bound the
United States if, she were to build,
pay for and operate the canal. Per-
haps the paragraph should have been
more firmly worded against this sort
of interpretation. A shyster interpre-
tation, the New York World says.

It must be allowed that the refusal
of Congress from whatever motives,
to favor American foreign shipping,
goes a long way to meet the British
and European protest. Objection to
American coastwise traffic
being especially favored comes chiefly
from Canada. But Mr. Taft's reason-
ings for the most part countenance
just as strongly the more flagrant as
the less flagrant violation of the na-
tion's word. His attitude on this whole
matter has made him, after his stand
on arbitration, a sad disappointment.

However, the question is not yet
settled. A motion will, it is said, be
made in Congress to the effect that
now the right to exempt American
home shipping from tolls has been as-
serted, the tolls be nevertheless im-
posed. The American press stands
strongly for the national honor. The
door is not yet closed to reason. Even
if it were, there must be still a re-
course to the Hague tribunal, which
no civilized government in such a case
could easily deny.

AN ABUSIVE APPEAL.

A Chamberlain birthday fund is be-
ing raised, and letters soliciting sub-
scriptions are being sent out by Mr.
Wyndham, secretary of the British
committee, to Canadian boards of
trade and other organizations. Mr.
Chamberlain has many admirers in
this country, who will perhaps cheer-
fully contribute. But the committee
has chosen to couple its appeal with
this slur upon the late electors of Can-
ada.

His (Mr. Chamberlain's) policy of
imperial preference is the policy of
the empire in all self-governing
colonies. Thanks to him, the feeling
of cohesion between the younger na-
tions and the motherland became
more intimate, until it culminated
in the Canadian election of
last September.

Canadians who contribute to the
fund are supposed to endorse these
sentiments. The appeal, of course,
precludes any response from Canadian
Liberals. Individual members of
boards of trade and other bodies may
do as they please, but no self-respect-
ing Liberal can consent to the moneys
of these organizations being used for
the purpose.

Mr. Wyndham's appeal follows the
policy of studied insult to Canadian
Liberals practiced by many so-called
tariff reformers in Great Britain. The
utterances of their leaders and their
journals reek with it. Many thinking
Canadians, who were at first disposed
to embrace the idea of imperial pre-
ferential trade, deplore the habit into
which the Chamberlains have fallen
of applying sordid commercial tests to
the sentiments of loyalty and British
kinship. If the tariff is to be the cri-
terion of imperialism, the British Em-
pire is a pinchbeck affair. Those Brit-
ish politicians who impute anti-im-
perial motives to loyal Canadians who
voted for reciprocity in the honest
conviction that it would aid Cana-
dian producers, have no right to call
themselves Unionists.

CANADA AND THE NAVY.

The Winnipeg Free Press, Liberal,
favors a non-party settlement of the
naval question on these lines: First,
a direct contribution at once, providing
it is not to be taken as a precedent;
second, the re-affirmation of the
Laurier naval policy—a Canadian-
built, Canadian-manned navy, con-
trolled by the Canadian Government.

"When the control passes from the
Canadian people," says the Free Press,
"it must be with the consent of the
Canadian Government and upon con-
ditions which will make the resump-
tion of Canadian authority effective
at the earliest possible moment. The
policy decided upon by Canada under
the former administration, and also
by Australia, is the only one possible
for free self-governing dominions."

Mr. Borden has specifically and cate-
gorically repudiated the Canadian con-
trol clause of the Laurier act. Nearly
every Conservative journal in Canada,
expressed to scent in it separation and
secession. While Mr. Borden will prob-
ably return to the policy of a Cana-
dian-built navy, he is apparently too
deeply compromised to assert the prin-
ciple of Canadian control. The Lib-
erals can accept no other; as the Free
Press says, it is the only one possible
for free self-governing dominions.

As to an immediate contribution for
Canadian ships with which it if they
were certain that the situation war-
ranted it, but they are not convinced
of its necessity by the facts at pres-
ent in their possession. The British
Government has outlined a program
which it says will perfectly secure
British naval supremacy. Any con-
tribution by Canada would be merely
a superfluous addition to this margin
of security. The money so spent could
be better spent in hastening the con-
struction of a Canadian navy. Unless
there is more evidence of the existence
of a crisis or emergency, the Canadian
Parliament will have no ground for an
emergency measure, which a cash con-
tribution would be.

The Ottawa Journal says that Hon.
Thomas Crothers is known as a great
lawyer. Where?

Congress is about to adjourn, and
the reciprocity agreement is still on
the statute book, to plague its Cana-
dian opponents.

Twenty of Mr. Borden's Quebec sup-
porters in the House of Commons won
their seats by declaring against any
Canadian expenditure for naval pur-
poses.

The Canadian immigration depart-
ment will run harvesters' excursions
from the United States to the Cana-
dian West. Importing harvesters
from the United States is perfectly
safe, but exporting harvesters to the
United States is a menace to Cana-
dian independence.

Citizens are in doubt whether the
city hall is to be built on Richmond
street north because a hotel is said
to be going up there, or whether a
hotel is to be built there because a city
hall will keep it company. At any
rate the city hall project should be
independent of any other, and the site
chosen on its merits.

Sir James Whitney denies that the
Provincial Government has considered
a measure to abolish liquor licenses
within a three-mile radius of cities. It
would be a real reforming stroke, and
Sir James might well consider it. But
having taken the position that it is not
his business to abolish the bar, he is
consistent at the expense of well-
doing.

The Toronto Star says that the in-
surance business in Canada employs
more men and supports more consum-
ers than any other single business, ex-
cept agriculture. This is rather sur-
prising information, but the Star is
usually correct in its statement of
facts. Are Canadian manufacturers,
having placed \$150,000,000 worth of fire
insurance in American companies,
dealing a blow at the protective sys-
tem? This question is asked by the
Star. The manufacturers are buying
insurance in the cheapest market, but
buyers of other commodities are not
permitted to do so. At least no one
will accuse the manufacturers of dis-
loyalty.

GIFT HORSE.

[Punch.]
Hostess (after presenting fan to prize-
winner at whist drive): "Really, I'm
afraid it's hardly worth accepting."
Winner (appraising its worth): "Oh,
thank you so much, it's just the kind of
fan I wanted—one that I shouldn't mind
losing."

NOT LOADED.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
"So those two lovely men were in love
with you?"
"Yes."
"And they really fought a duel about
you?"
"Yes."
"Swords or pistols?"
"Pistols."
"How exciting! Were they loaded?"
"No. Both of 'em were sober."

BEFORE FUNERAL.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
"So poor dear old Uncle William is
dead?" cried the niece-in-law, weeping
graciously.
"Yes, the fine old scout has passed in
at last."
"When do they read the will?"
"Why, not until after the funeral, of
course. Why do you ask?"
"Because I think that's a silly custom.
The will should be read before the
funeral."
"But why?"
"So the relatives can tell what sort of
flowers to send, I am."

NEW JOB WAS SAFE.

[Hampshire Mercury.]
A man who goes up to Maine each
year for the hunting was quite sur-
prised this season upon arriving at the
village hotel to find one of the old and
best-known guides looking about him.
"Well, I said," asked the visitor, "don't
you guide hunting parties any more?"
"No, I save it up," slowly answered

Laurier. "Not tired of being mistook for
a deer?"

"I don't blame you. How do you
earn your living now?"
"Quite fishing parties now. So far no-
body has mistook me for a fish."

XANTHIPPE'S JEST.

[Judge.]
Xanthippe had just darned her hus-
band's sixtieth sock.
"Heigho!" she said wearily. "I see
now why they call you Socrates!"

A WESTMINSTER OLD BOY MUSES
IN RHYME.

[John M. Beattie, Chicago.]
In the borderland of London, just a
league from Chelsea Green,
Is an old colonial mansion, 'twould do
honor to a queen;
The ivy creeping o'er it lends a lustre
and a charm,
What a picture for an artist is that
ancient home and farm!

In the radiant morn I've seen it, from
"Westminster Abbey's" tower,
From the hilltop and the mill-brook
nigh the shaded maple bower;
By the moonlight from the meadows,
when the rainbow in the skies
Seemed to cast a halo o'er it, while the
shepherd's lullabies

Sighed me into tranquil slumber,
with my brother Will and Jean,
The city chimed awake us from
our long and peaceful dream.
Talk about the joy of living! There
you'd sense it day and night,
At the old ancestral homestead, where
the altar fires were bright.

*The third concession church.
[Paw's View.]
[Cincinnati Enquirer.]
Willie—Paw, what is a telling situa-
tion?
Paw—Any occasion when two or
more women meet.

NO OFFENCE.

[Boston Transcript.]
She—Pardon me, sir, for walking on
your feet.
He—Oh, don't mention it. I walk on
them myself, you know.

CONFIDENTIAL.

[Uk.]
"Say, what was that story about,
Elvira?"
"Well, can you keep a secret?"
"Sure."
"So can I."

IN PRACTICE.

[London Opinion.]
Husband: Your extravagance is aw-
ful. When I die you'll probably have
to beg.
Wife—Well, I should be better off
than some poor woman, who never had
any practice.

CONGRATULATED.

[Punch.]
Prize-fighter (entering school with
his son): You give me a boy or mine a
thrashing yesterday, didn't you?
Schoolmaster (very nervous): Well,
—er—perhaps—
Prize-fighter—Well, give us your
and; you're a champion. I can't do

UNETHUSSED.

[Birmingham Age-Herald.]
"I was talking to Digby this
morning about the latest dreadnought.
He didn't appear to be much interest-
ed."
"I should think not! Digby married
one."

A LONG JUMP.

[Christian Register.]
A politician, evidently better
acquainted with the language of the Greeks,
recently exclaimed with fervor that his
principles should prevail "from Alpha
to Omega."

GOOD SIGN.

[Fliegende Blätter.]
Employer (to his cashier): "Mayer, I
don't know what to think of you;
every time I see you, it's of good
sign."
Cashier—Why, sir, surely it's a good
sign that I have a clear conscience.

THE EVIDENCE.

[Houston Post.]
"I thought you told me you were
paying for an auto?"
"So I was."
"I don't see any auto?"
"You haven't looked in the right
place. Go look in my grocer's garage."

LEADING QUESTION.

[Boston Transcript.]
She—If you could have only one wish
what would it be?
He—"It would be that—that—Oh, if I
only dared to tell you what it would
be."
She—Well, go on. Why do you sup-
pose I brought up the wishing subject?

OFTEN HAPPENS.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]
"Our cat appears to be quite fond of
you," said the rich lady, condescendingly
to the quiet lady next door.
"Yes, I fed it all through July, while
you were away."

COMING TO LONDON

Mrs. Fred Burton Sells Hotel at
Alvinston.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Alvinston, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Frederick
J. Burton leaves shortly to reside in
London, leaving sold the Grand Central
Hotel to Mr. McLean, of Lucan.
The new proprietor and his family
will take possession during the com-
ing week.

Miss Logan, of Mitchell, is visiting
her brother, Rev. C. F. Logan.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaw, of De-
troit, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Kate McEachern is spending a
couple of weeks in Strathroy and
Watford.

Duncan Leitch, of Niagara Falls,
spent several days recently with Mrs.
Leitch, who is ill at the home of her
sister, Mrs. Henry Paver.

Mrs. Gordon Smith, Detroit (former-
ly Mary Kennedy), is on a visit at her
former home in Brooke.

A large number from here attended
the Oakdale picnic. Alvinston Tigers
won from the Bridgen Alerts by a
score of 14 to 4, in a game of base-
ball.

The hand excursion to Detroit and
Belle Isle was a great success.
Miss Kathleen Genge has returned
from Toledo and Detroit after a
month's visit.

Mrs. K. Duffy is visiting her sons
and other relatives in Detroit.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Montreal, Aug. 25.—Arrived: Walwero,
from Newcastle.

New York—Arrived: Baltic, from Liver-
pool; Themistocles, from Athens; Lusitania,
from Liverpool.

Philadelphia—Arrived: Menominee, from
Antwerp.

Glasgow—Mongolian, from Philadelphia.

Liverpool—Arrived: Celtic, from Bos-
ton; Victorian, from Montreal.

Cherbourg—Arrived: America, from
New York.

A Friend of
Robert Browning[By Special Arrangement With
the Winnipeg Telegram.]

There are some still in the land of
the living who once enjoyed the
friendship of Robert Browning. When-
ever I see any reminiscences recorded
by them I am inclined to send them a
personal note of thanks. For every
word that they say will be treasured
by future generations. Just imagine
if the friends who stood near to
Shakespeare or Milton or Gray had
done even a little Boswellizing how
grateful we should be at the present
day! But the contemporaries of those
worthies do not think it worth while
to jot down their conversations with
immortal Will or John or Thomas, and
we have a very slender body of in-
formation about any one of them. The
same might be said of Browning. Too
little has been written concerning his
appearance, habits, talk. And these
things are all of immense importance
to us when we try to decipher a man's
writings. Consequently, I laud the
name of William G. Kingsland, who has
just given us an exceedingly valuable
account of his personal relations with
the immortal Browning.

Mr. Kingsland was a London proof-
reader when he first ventured to write
to the poet, in 1863, to tell him how
much he appreciated his poems. It
was a boyish effusion, but it reached
the heart of Browning, and he sat down
and dashed off a warm reply of thanks,
a letter now resting in the British
Museum and guarded as of historic
worth. In this letter he said: "I am
heartily glad I have your sympathy
for what I write: intelligence by itself
scarcely the thing with respect to a
new book. As Wordsworth says (a
little altered), you must like it before
it be worthy of your liking. In spite
of your intelligence and sympathy, I
can have but little doubt that my writ-
ing has been, in the main, too hard
for many I should have been pleased
to communicate with; but I never
designedly tried to puzzle people, as
some of my critics have supposed. On
the other hand, I never pretended to
offer such literature as should be a
substitute for a cigar or game at domi-
nions to an idle man. So, perhaps, on
the whole I get my deserts and some-
thing over—not a crowd, but a few I
value more. Let me remember grate-
fully that I may class you among them,
while you, in turn, must remember me
as yours very faithfully, Robert
Browning."

Some time after this letter was re-
ceived the young admirer was invited
to call at Browning's home. So began
a friendship which lasted right up to
the poet's death. Mr. Kingsland gives
a most acceptable picture of Brown-
ing's manners and good fellowship. He
speaks of his courtesy and consider-
ation, his noble bearing, his helpful
spirit. He was cheerful, sympathetic,
thoroughly human. There is a good
story in this cluster of memories,
which shows how democratic Browning
was. After speaking to Kingsland
and other friends one evening in favor
of Sunday schools and ragged schools,
he related how a few evenings before
he had come across a workman,
who was so drunk that he could
scarcely stand. "I helped him along
for some distance as best I could,"
said the poet, "but he was getting un-
manageable, and I was glad when an-
other individual, apparently a fellow-
worker, came to my assistance with
the remark: 'I think you had better
leave him to me, sir.' And, as he
seemed to understand more about it
than I did, I thought that the best
thing to do," he added, "that story
certainly gives me a new light on
Browning. You could not imagine
Tennyson, the aristocratic, doing a
kind action like that."

There has been much discussion over
the question of Browning's personal
views on religion. Radicals have
claimed him for their own; in fact,
Buckham and others have asserted
that towards the close of his life he
was practically a skeptic. But Mr.
Kingsland submits positive evidence
to the contrary. Up, one occasion,
says Mr. Kingsland, "from conver-
sation with him in placing Browning among
those who hold 'to the Divinity of
Christ.' "He said, 'nothing
incredible in the recorded miracles of
Christ, or in the greatest miracle of all.'"

This first-hand evidence is a very
important commentary on Browning's
great poems of faith.

For Many Years Was Statistician of
Methodist General Conference.

Toronto, Aug. 26.—Rev. Dr. Geo.
H. Cornish, for 43 years a Methodist
minister in Ontario, and for 26 years
statistician of the General Metho-
dist Conference in Canada, died
Saturday night at his residence, 28
Geatrise street, in his seventy-eighth
year, of bronchial pneumonia, after
a brief illness.

Dr. Cornish was well known
throughout Canadian Methodism, not
only as an able preacher, but more
especially for the many historical and
statistical works he had prepared on
different phases of the work of his
denomination.

Dr. Cornish is perhaps best known
as being the author of "The Ency-
clopedia of Methodism in Canada," in
two volumes, the first being publish-
ed in 1883, and the second, in 1903. He
distinguished himself also as a com-
piler of statistics.

He was a member of the Methodist
Church, and a devoted worker in its
cause.

He was born in England, and came
to Canada in 1850.

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CHAPMAN'S

We are maintaining our rep-
utation: "Chapman's for Pretty
China."239 Dundas Street
West Store

Unusual Corset Special



For a Corset possessing all the fea-
tures of excellent design and fitting
qualities, our Tuesday Special is un-
usual value; made of strong white
cotton, by one of the best Canadian
makers; long hip effect; medium bust.
A model suited to the average figure.
Four bone-supporters attached. Regu-
lar \$1.25 Corset. All sizes, 18 to 27.
Tuesday's price:

89c

New Fall Underwear

ALL THE NEWS
THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON
MANY SPORTS

BRANTFORD RED SOX POKE INDIANS FARTHER DOWN INTO CELLAR APARTMENTS

Kane's Men Move Up Into Second Place by Taking
Both Ends of a Double-Header From Man-
ager Barrett's Aggregation—Sammy Smith
Hammered Out of the Box.

Brantford, Aug. 25.—Kane's Red Sox, assisted by Umpire Bill Blake, succeeded in taking both ends of a double-header from London Saturday afternoon, the first game being won in the ninth inning by the score of 5 to 4, and the second game coming easily by the score of 10 to 5. As a result of the games the Red Sox move up into second place.

Hynes and Donovan were the opposing mound artists in the first game, and the former had a little better of it for the first eight innings. Had he been given good support by the men behind him he would have pulled out a win. With the score 4 to 3 in favor of the visitors, the Red Sox went in for the ninth inning. Lamond and Donovan were safe on scratch singles, and then O'Connell rapped out a clean one, both Lamond and Donovan scoring.

Fox Had Poor Day.

The game was a fast one, but was marred by the poor work of Fox at third base. In the second game Fox was fined \$5 and put out of the game by Umpire Blake for disputing one of the latter's decisions. Herbert was also fined for the same offence. In justice to the players, it might be said that Blake's work was the poorest seen here this season. The London players protested his decision in sending Cooney back to first base after he had stolen second. Fox was at bat and he had struck at the ball when he saw Cooney going down. The bat was a foot over the ball, but he claimed it was foul. The London players gathered around the umpire, and it was necessary to call the police out on the field. Fox was put out of the game and Herbert was fined.

Sammy Knocked Out.

The Red Sox won the game in the second and third innings when they landed on Sammy Smith and drove him out of the box. In the first inning the Tecumsehs got to Dick Tasker for four runs, and drove him to the dugout. Cooney replaced him, and he was largely responsible for winning the game, the visitors being unable to do much to his delivery while he slammed out a home run and scored three runs ahead of him in the third when Fitzpatrick went in to pitch.

The London team's batting order was changed by Manager Barrett in the second game, and Fox was sent to second base, but the change made little difference. The playing of the Cooney was marked by an absence of fighting spirit, and to Brantford fans it looks as though the Barrett crowd was down and out for good. Hynes pitched good ball, but the lack of interest in the game on the part of his team-mates robbed him of a victory. A couple of the players tried to inject a little life into the work, but it looked like a forced effort.

First Game.
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Fitzpatrick, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
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R. J. YOUNG & CO. R. J. YOUNG & CO.

New Whipcord Suits at 75c New Chiffon Velveteen at 50c

A complete showing of New Fall Suits, in Imported Whipcords and Worsteds, 44 to 50 inches wide, in shades of tan, brown, navy and black. Special at, yard.....75c

All the new fall colors, in Chiffon Velveteen, Worral's dye and finish, 23 inches wide. Special at50c

New Imported Tweeds at \$1.00 New Corded Velvets at 50c

Fine Scotch Tweeds, in gray and brown mixed effects, 52 inches wide. Extra special at\$1.00

In shades of tan, brown, navy, cardinal and cream, 22 inches wide. Special at50c

Ladies' Panama Dresses at \$6.95

15 only Ladies' Panama Dresses, made in the latest fall style, button trimmed, has lace collar, sizes 34 to 40 bust. Special at\$6.95

500 Hemstitched Pillow Slips

Sizes 40, 42, 44. On sale Tuesday morning, at each.....12 1/2

New Kimono Cloths

In shades of fawn, gray, black and white. Special.....15c and 20c

50 Dozen Imported Cashmere Stockings

Full fashioned, seamless, spliced heel and toe, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 inch. On sale Tuesday morning, at pair.....25c

Young's Special Kid Gloves for \$1.00

Every pair guaranteed, in tan, brown, gray, white and black, all sizes. Special, per pair\$1.00
Women's Black and Gray Suede Gloves, sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Special at\$1.50

R. J. YOUNG & CO.

GRAND CIRCUIT THROUGH AT SALEM

May Queen Should Have Won 2:25 Trot, But Lost Through Mistake—The Result.

Salem, N. H., Aug. 24.—The Grand Circuit meeting at Rockingham Park closed today with racing from noon until sunset. The track had dried out well after the heavy showers of yesterday, but a strong wind was against fast time.

The 2:25 trot was strung out into six heats when May Queen should have won. She was behind May Queen, thinking he had won the heat, stopped driving, and Harding finished in a rush with Baron Forest, catching the judges' eye. Baron Forest had the speed to capture the fifth and sixth heats by close margins.

On account of the races going into split heats there was no chance of deciding the 2:18 pace, 2:09 trot and 2:18 pace, and they were declared off, while the free-for-all trot for amateur drivers, post entries, failed to fill. Summary:

2:18 pace, purse \$1,000.
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 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Ont.TORONTO EXCURSIONS.
Canadian Pacific will sell tickets
London to Toronto and return at rate
of \$3.40 daily, Aug. 24 to Sept. 7. At
rate of \$2.55 on Aug. 27 and 28, Sept.
3 and 5. All tickets good for return
until Sept. 10. All C. P. R. trains carry
finest first-class coaches and parlor
cars. The fastest train between
London and Toronto leaves C. P. R.
depot at 12:25 p.m., daily, arriving at
Toronto 5 p.m., returning, leave
Toronto 5 p.m., arriving London 3:15
p.m. Secure tickets and official pro-
gram at C. P. R. City Ticket Office,
corner Dundas and Richmond Streets.QUITTING AT REBECCA.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Rebecca, Aug. 26.—An exciting quit
match was played recently on Bailey's
campus between the Hasbeens, of Re-
becca, consisting of Fred and Will
Bailey, and the Woudbes, of Toronto,
Will Burton and Elmer Bedgood. The
score resulted in favor of the Has-
beens.
The feature of the game was the
numerous ringers made by Fred
Bailey.MAGIC
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For Frying, Shattering, for Cake-
making.
PHONES 1024, 3323.HARRY RANAHAN
515 RICHMOND STREET.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

Leave for England.
Toronto Globe: Sir William and
Lady Meredith, Mrs. Peters and her
children, and Mrs. Thorburn and her
children, left Saturday en route to
England.Still in Serious Condition.
The condition of ex-Ald. Jas. Jef-
fries, who has been seriously ill at
his home on Ball Mall street, for some
time, is gradually growing weaker. No hope
is held out for his recovery.Fruit Trees Near Hamilton.
Hamilton Herald: Dispatches from
London and other Ontario centres tell
of insects ruining the fruit crop. In
the Hamilton section fruit is cleaner
this year than for some time. A fruit
man talking to a Herald reporter stated
that everyone around here sprayed their
trees and those that didn't had little
fruit. He claimed that the worst
insect pest was unknown in this
section this summer.

Thunder Helped the Drums?

There was a large attendance at the
band concert in Victoria Park last
evening in spite of the fact that the
weather was far from favorable. An
excellent program was provided by the
First Hussars Band, under the leader-
ship of Bandmaster Roselle Focke.
The London Male Quartette proved a
most enjoyable added attraction, and
are becoming extremely popular with
Sunday evening crowds.
Grocers' Picnic Wednesday.
There will be two big baby shows at
the grocers' picnic to be held at
Springbank on Wednesday afternoon.
One will be for infants under 12
months and the other for babies from
12 to 2 years. Two silver cups and
several other prizes will be awarded.
Many other events, among them some
amusing features, are planned. With
fair weather, the picnic will be the
largest held at Springbank this year.

CORRESPONDENCE

An Eye-Witness Complaint.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
In last night's Advertiser is the ac-
count of an arrest, which took place
on King street, near Richmond, last
Thursday evening between the hours
of 6 and 7. Along with others, who
were coming up from the G. T. R. sta-
tion, the writer happened to be an
eye-witness of this arrest, and it cer-
tainly raised some question as to the
humanity of "London's finest."Your article states that the prisoner
was charged with "being drunk and
disorderly, and also with assaulting an
officer." Now, the first charge can be
proven, but the second is misleading.
The resistance which the man put
up was not of an active character
as might have been, considering the
way the officer used him. He simply
made himself a dead weight and re-
fused to walk. But is not the patrol
wagon to be used in such cases? Or is
London to be disgraced by such cruelty
to the part of her policemen? This
man was grasped by the officer by the
throat, choked violently, and was
thrown up the pavement face down-
ward. Then the policeman's knee was
placed upon his head, and his face was
battered against the cement. He was
then lifted up, jerked about, some-
times thrown down again, and held
until the arrival of the second officer,
who assisted his mate to walk to the
cells. Who would not look twice after
such treatment? Any respectable citi-
zen would present a despicable appear-
ance after such "handling." But this
prisoner had not shouted, nor kicked,
nor struck at the officer. He simply
was dead drunk, and if he bit the
policeman's finger it was nothing
more than could have been expected,
when he received such inhuman treat-
ment.We try to prevent cruelty to ani-
mals and yet a poor "down-and-out"
man is treated in this fashion by an
officer who is much taller and heavier
than the prisoner. Is this fair play?
There was at least one American citi-
zen who witnessed this event, and do
we want such disgusting exhibitions of
cruelty reported concerning our city?
Can our officers not handle a man de-
cently? This is not the first time I
saw an unfortunate man shaken and
dragged quite unnecessarily by the
police; and though I believe in the
maintenance of order and the adminis-
tration of justice, I do say that every
man is entitled to fair play. I would
not encourage drunkenness, yet I do
not think any policeman ought to be
retained in office if he cannot treat a
man as a human being.Thanking you for space to help right
the wrongs of the unfortunate vic-
tims of the liquor habit, I am, sin-
cerely yours,
SARAH LAWRENCE.255 Wharncliffe road, Saturday,
Aug. 24, 1912.MUST FACE TRIAL.
Washington, Aug. 24.—The Adams
and American Express Companies, in-
dicted for violations of the interstate
commerce act, must face trial. There
is no escape through pleading that
they are not corporations or compa-
nies within the meaning of the law.
That, in effect, was the decision of
Federal Judge Hazel, at Buffalo, in an
opinion today in the case begun by
the interstate commission against the
two companies, alleging overcharges,
and granting unlawful concessions.STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.
Cadiz—Arrived: Provincina, from New
York.
Baltimore—Arrived: Bradenburg, from
Bremen.TRIED SAFER WAY.
New York, Aug. 25.—The experiment
of moving \$25,000 worth of brick-a-
bric by motor yach, instead of train, be-
cause they feared damage in freight
handling, proved disastrous last night,
to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Porter,
of Brooklyn. With the car objects on
board, ready for a trip across the bay

HAVE A CUP TOMORROW

There is no better quality of Tea
obtainable at the prices than Row-
at's Special Blends.
40c, 50c, 60c and \$1.00 a Pound.T. A. ROWAT & CO.
250 Dundas Street—South London.Nothing in the world retains its
commercial value like a diamond. It
will scratch or mark a diamond, or even
mar its brilliancy. Why not buy
yourself one? The most precious of
all gems. We carry a large and well-
assorted stock. Prices ranging from
\$5 to \$500.
We guarantee every stone just as
we represent it.C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants and Jewelers,
Phone 1064. 374 RICHMOND ST.
Store Closes Wednesdays at 1 p.m.Makes the
Hair GrowOriental Rum and Quinine
Hair Tonic stops the hair from
falling out—gives it new life—
makes the hair grow beautiful
and luxuriant.
It cleans the scalp—nourishes
the roots of the hair—and is a
positive cure for dandruff.
Prized equally by men and
women, particularly when the
hair begins to fade or split.

FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.

Cairncross & Lawrence

Chemists and Druggists,
36 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

TAILORED HATS

LADIES',
MISSSES',
CHILDREN'S
HEADWEAR.

Just Received from New York.

BELTZ & CO.

PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

to the couple's new home in Eliza-
beth, N. J., their yacht, Hornet, was
lying off Sea Gate when the craft
caught fire through an explosion and
burned with everything on board. The
loss is \$40,000.
The Japanese cook got too near the
gasoline tank with a lighted match
while Mr. and Mrs. Porter were in
bathing. The cook and engineer nar-
rowly escaped death.

Dispatches From the Tunnel

FERRY DISPUTE IS
NOT YET ARRANGEDMayor McGibbon Says Council
Intends to Probe the Mat-
ter Thoroughly.SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE,
209 Front Street.
Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 3:30
p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Aug. 26.—In an interview,
Mayor McGibbon stated in regard to
the ferry question, that the Dominion
acts bearing on the case will be thor-
oughly investigated, and that the town
will take its time and see what can
be done in the affair, and if it is found
that they are helpless in the matter,
then if an accident should happen to
the ferries during the winter and pas-
sengers are drowned the mayor and
council will have to do all they could
to prevent it.Mr. McGibbon further said that he
did not think it was right that any
one representing a company or cor-
poration should be an elected repre-
sentative of the people.Amid these modern days of rush—meals often late or hasty,
How nice it is to find a food that's quickly served and tasty;
All first-class grocers keep it, or if they don't they should,
I mean, of course, "Post Toasties," they're everything that's
good.Written by SADIE HARMER,
34 Front Street E., Toronto, Ont.One of the 25 Jingles for which the Canadian Postum Company,
Windsor, Ont., paid \$500.00 in June.TRIBUTES TO BOOTH
BY CITY PASTORSMinister Declares His Work Has
Never Been Equalled in
Past Ages.References to the late General Booth
were made in many of the city
churches Sunday by the ministers dur-
ing the course of their sermons. Rev.
D. McCamus, at Colborne Street
Methodist Church, referred to the dis-
tinguished general as one of the
greatest among distinguished men. He
made a specialty of saving what is
known as the submerged tenth. His
success was due to the thorough or-
ganization of his army, which was
represented in 61 different countries of
the world. His fundamental principle
was to keep saved, by applying the
saving practice to others.Rev. T. B. Clarke, rector of All
Saints' Church, spoke of the late gen-
eral as a leader amongst hundreds of
thousands. His work was never equalled in
past ages, and never will likely be repeat-
ed in the centuries to come.
"The name of Booth will henceforth
be linked and written down with the
greatest names on earth," said Rev. F.
Vair, of Brantford, who preached in
the Church of St. John the Evangelist
Sunday evening. "His calling was
the ministry, and what he was in that
the world already knows. There was
no attempt at an exhibition or dis-
play of himself or his talents. Ours
to serve men. His object was to
platform his one great object, was to
serve men. Solemnity, pathos, devout
emotion, faithful discrimination of
character and affection for all were his
most general characteristics.
"Like his Master, he spent his time
feeding and ministering to the poor
and destitute, snatching thousands of
people from sin of the world."

Music and Drama

George Evans' "Honey Boy" Min-
strel.George "Honey Boy" Evans and his
troupe of stars of the realm of min-
strelsy, who come to the Grand Opera
House tonight, for one night only, are
being lauded by dramatic critics
wherever they appear, for the splendid
and refined production they offer. Al-
though these talented writers differ in
the adjectives they use, in paying en-
comiums to the diminutive star and
his capable cast of supporters, one and
all agree that the show is above par.
One of the most favorable criticisms
follows: "George Evans is a minstrel
of surpassing excellence in himself. In
all the forests of his comically tangled
hair, the grotesque cut of his angular
garments, the 'Honey Boy' smile, and
his London-fog-high-strung trousers,
he is brilliancy in itself in the way of
the performance. Robert Bentley, Mar-
garet Reis, Ned Woodley, Helen Bar-
rows, Marie Carlton and others. Seats
Wednesday at special prices.

"The Arrival of Kitty"

"The Arrival of Kitty" will appear
at the Grand Friday and Saturday
nights, and special matinee Saturday
of this week. This now well-known
comedy was built for laughing pur-
poses only, and in that line it has been
a success for the past six seasons.
There is one continual roar of laugh-
ter from the rise of the curtain till
the finish. The story has just sufficient
plot to make innumerable complica-
tions, every one of which sets the
house screaming with laughter, and at
frequent intervals songs and special-
ties are introduced which are the
apex of the house-winning kind, making
the entertainment all that is claimed for
it and clean from start to finish. The
cast contains such well-known names
as Hal Johnson, Fred Wren, Mar-
garet Reis, Ned Woodley, Helen Bar-
rows, Marie Carlton and others. Seats
Wednesday at special prices.

DIED SUDDENLY

Mrs. Law Was Stricken With Heart
Failure at Her Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Law, wife of
William J. Law, died suddenly of
heart disease at the family residence.
Deceased was 57 years of age. The
funeral was held Sunday afternoon,
and interment was made in Lakeview
Cemetery.CLAIMS WILLIAMS IS
MAN WHO STRUCK HIMJoe Tracy Is Held in Connection With
Very Serious Assault.

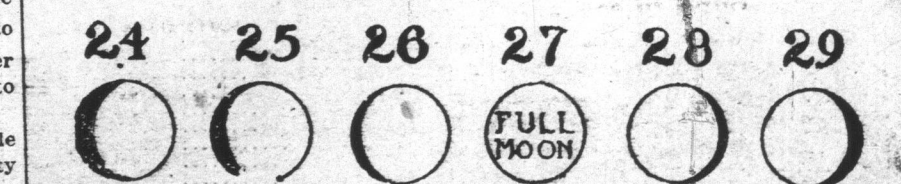
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Aug. 26.—Joe Tracey, alias
Williams, who was arrested in Geor-
getown, and brought here on a warrant
for assault and robbery, was tried in
police court on Saturday.Tracey, it was alleged, robbed a col-
ored restaurant keeper named Piper
last February after knocking him
down with a vinegar cruet.Tracey is a young man, and not bad
looking, but the evidence appears to
be strongly against him.
The case was adjourned until Sat-
urday afternoon until a new witness
could be summoned. Piper identified
Tracey as the man who robbed him,
but the defendant claims otherwise.HOW BIG
Does the
Moon Look
to YOU?Take a Good Look Tonight and
Write at Once to The Adver-
tiser. Everybody Makes a
Guess.HOW BIG DOES THE MOON
LOOK TO YOU?The Advertiser wants to know and
all its readers are invited to take a
good look and report what they see.
Of course, it makes a difference
where you see it—close to the horizon
or 'way up in the centre of the
heavenly bowl.But no two people see it alike, even
at the same time. When it first comes
up the full moon may look like a plate
to mother, like the end of a barrel to
father, like an arc light to brother
Bill, and like the side of a house to
sister Sue.Try it on a whole roomful of people
and you'll find they have some mighty
strange comparisons.Also please note that the August
moon will LOOK PLEASANT, so have
no worries about that old verse which
says:HERE'S AN ASTRONOMER'S
ANSWER.Mr. Moon Man: The size of the moon
when seen here on earth depends en-
tirely upon the nearby earthly land-
marks, such as trees, houses, etc.AMATEUR ASTRONOMER.
OH, JUST BECAUSE.
Dear Sir: Why do you want to know
how big the moon looks to other peo-
ple?
LUCY F. H.

CALLING FOR WAR.

London, Aug. 26.—A congress, com-
posed of six hundred delegates from
all parts of Bulgaria, met at Sofia
today, according to a news agency
dispatch here, and passed resolutions
urging the Government to mobilize the
military forces. The delegates also
demanded that urgent representations
should be made to the great powers
for the autonomy of Macedonia and
the vilayet of Adrianople, failing which
war should be declared on Turkey.

Service Must Speak

A STORE is almost human. It is full of
temperament. It affects each customer
with the composite personality of its man-
agement and staff.There are stores and stores.
There are "grouchy" stores and
"smiling" stores. There are flip-
pant stores and dignified stores.
And the peculiar thing about
each is that the goods or the
prices have little to do with the
store's temperament. It is the
personality of the store that
colors and defines the character
of the goods from the custom-
er's view-point and wins or re-
pels approval.The temperament or person-
ality of a store is vividly ex-
pressed in its face. The face of
a store is its advertising. You
can judge a store by its adver-
tising the same as you can judge
a man by his facial expression.Stores that honestly try to
serve their customers best sim-
ply can't help advertising. It
is the way of human nature that
when we have spent the best of
our brain power and physical
and financial resources in build-
ing up something worth while,
our enthusiasm bursts forth into
enthusiasm. We simply cannot
restrain the desire to tell others
about it.In the long run, service is
what you pay for, always. The
goods, as goods alone, are inci-
dental. Service implies quality,
fair prices, safe treatment, and
honesty in every detail of every
transaction.The service store is the "serving" store.
It is also the honest-advertising store. By
this, you may know it always—anywhere.Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through
any recognized Canadian advertising agency, or through the
Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Room 503
Lumsden Bldg., Toronto. Enquiry involves no obligation on
your part—so write, if interested.If the face of the moon wears a
frown, alas,
Luck will be poor till the moon doth
pass;
If the face of the moon wears a smile,
why, then
Luck will be good till it frowns
again.
Just listen to this:
"Lie on your back and look at the
moon,
Good luck will come to you very
soon!"TAKE A LOOK AT THE MOON WHILE IT'S PRETTY
NEAR FULL.Here's The Advertiser's moon calendar, and it shows that we only have
a few days in which to get accurate information on that great question:
HOW BIG DOES THE MOON LOOK TO YOU?
Take a good look at her TONIGHT, first when she's just coming over
the horizon, and later when she's well up in the sky.

THE FIRST ANSWERS

PLEASE SAY THAT AGAIN.

Few Lines: To any well informed
person, the moon looks as large as
any celestial planet having an area of
14,685,000 square miles, with a circum-
ference of about 6,800 miles, and being
about 238,840 miles distant.TEACHER.
LIKE A YALLER PUNKIN.
To the Man Who Asks Foolish

MURRAY IDENTIFIED.

London, Aug. 26.—The man known
as Hicks Murray, who in Eastbourne
murdered his wife and his three chil-
dren, seriously wounded his sister-in-
law and then committed suicide by
shooting, is now identified as Robert
Money, whose sister Mary was the
victim of another mysterious tragedy.
Miss Money's mutilated body was
found in the Merstham tunnel of the
London and Southeastern Railroad,
Sept. 24, 1905, under circumstancesQuestions: The moon looks to me
about as big as a good-sized pumpkin,
but it is not as interesting as you
can't make it into pie. FARMER.BIG AS A CARTWHEEL.
Dear Sir: As requested in your
anti-billous column, I did look at the
moon, and it is just as big as a cart-
wheel. Now, please, just how big is a
cartwheel? MOONEY.pointing to murder, although the
mystery was never solved.Try Cuticura Soap
and Ointment FreeAlthough Cuticura Soap and Ointment are
sold by druggists and dealers every-
where, a liberal sample of each, with 25-pc.
booklet on the cure and treatment of skin and
hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to
Peter B. Jones & Co., Inc., Boston, U. S. A.