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PACIFIC COAST DISASTER OVER ONE HUNDRED DROWN

Lumber Steamer Hits Passenger Boat During Fog, Sending Her to the Bottom.

SINKS IN FIVE MINUTES AFTER BEING STRUCK

San Francisco, July 22.-More than 100 lives were lost last Saturday night, when the steamer Columbia bound north from this port for Portland, collided with the lumber steamer San Pedro off Shelter Cove, Mendocino County. Eighty other persons, who were on the Columbia, were rescued after being in the water several hours. There was a heavy fog at the time, San Pedro, heavily laden with lumber, struck the Columbia on bow, with such terrific force that she was cut down to the water, and sank in about five minutes. Of the 800 passengers many succeeded In reaching the San Pedro, which remained affoat. Only 80 of them rehowever, when after many hours the steamer Ronoke came to their rescue. Captain P. A. Doran, of the Columbia, went down with his The San Pedro was picked up by the steamer George W. Eldor, and is now being towed into Eureka.

Teh only steamer named Columbia, listed in shipping registers, as hailing from a Pacific Coast port, is owned by the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and hails from Portland, Oregon. She is 310 feet long, registers 1,746 tons, and was built in Chester, Pa., in 1889.

The San Pedro hails from San Francisco, and is 163 feet long, registers 559 tons, and was built in 1899 at Aberdeen, Washington.

San Francisco, July 22. - It is reported that eight of the passengers and crew of the Columbia were saved and that 150 were drowned, including

Hon. Edward Blake Resigns His Seat in the British Parliament

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Tokio, July 22.-There was a fatal

tion, Faces Enraged

Koreans.

Seoul, July 21. - There was some

outward movement in the situation to-

the palace square. He regards the sit-

The two Government arsenals are

guarded by Japanese soldiers, although

the number is not large, and they are

under orders to explode the magazines,

The Korean troops are frequently

harangued by civilian agitators at the

entrances to the barracks. The Koreans

possess 90,000 pounds of ammunition,

of which Gen Hazgawa, who has only

2,300 troops in Seoul, has been unable

The Ping Yang regiment, which was

PASTORS' ROW OVER PULPIT

Police Called to Divine Service in the

Windsom B. M. E. Church.

Windsor, Ont., July 22. - The pres-

ence of the police was all that prevent-

ed trouble yesterday morning and last

night at the services of the B. M. E.

Church between Rev. Mr. McGowan

and Rev. Mr. Davis, recently appoint-

ed to succeed Mr. McGowan, and the

tors. Rev. Mr. Davis secured posses-

sion of the pulpit in the morning. When

PRIESTS MALTREATED

Anti-Clerical Mobs Break Up the Ma-

donna Procession at Rome.

Rome, July 22.-The anti-clerical

agitation was expressed today in a

to demand the surrender.

arms or ammunition.

tion to The Hague.

if they find themselves unable to de-

fend them.

uation now as being well in hand.

Famous Middlesex Boy Is Com-500 JAPANESE MINERS pelled to Yield to an Attack of Paralysis.

A cable from England this morning announced the rumored resignation as reported that nearly all of the 500 freeholder was given a ballot, and member for South Longford, Ireland, miners in the pit at the time were that if by any chance any man was of the Hon. Edward Blake.

Major Cronyn, manager of the Huren and Erie Loan and Savings Company, who is a nephew of Mr. Blake, was sen by The Advertiser in regard to the dispatch, and he stated that from letters received from his uncle's relatives within the past few weeks, he has no doubt that Mr. Blake

has already resigned. Some time ago he was stricken with paralysis, of the throat, and since that Small Army, With Little Ammunitime his health has been in a most precarious condition.

A Middlesex Boy.

Edward Blake is regarded by most of the older school of Londoners as belonging to this city. He was born at Cairngorm, near Strathroy, Ont., on Oct. 13, 1833, and is the eldest son of Oct. 13, 1833, and is the eldest son of the late Hon. William Hume Blake, day, and Gen. Hazgawa, commander of theft if they attempt to use the hose who was chancellor of Upper Canada, the Japanese troops in Korea, withand Catherine Hume, grand-daughter drew one of the machine guns from of William Hume, M. P. for Wicklow, in the British House of Commons.

He began his political career in 1867, In that year he being elected to both the House of Commons of Canada and the Ontario Legislature. On the defeat of the Sandfield Macdonald Government in 1871 Mr. Blake was called upon to form a new administration for Ontario, and succeeded in the task.

Upon the abolishment of dual representation some time later Mr. Blake resigned the premiership of Ontario, and devoted his whole attention to federal politics. He was succeeded afterwards by Sir Oliver Mowat.

In Dominion Politics.

When Hon. Alexander Mackenzie became premier, Mr. Blake accepted a place in his cabinet, but without portfolio, and in 1874 he resigned owing

In May, 1875, he accepted the office of minister of justice of Canada. After the defeat of the Mackenzie Government he was chosen leader of the Liberal party in 1878. He held this position until 1887, when he was succeeded by Hon. (afterward Sir) Wilfrid as a precaution.

Went to Ireland.

In June, 1892, Mr. Blake accepted an invitation extended to him to take a seat in the British House of Commons under the Irish leader. In the same year he contested South Longford, and defeated his Conservative opponent, Mr. J. H. Miller, the vote standing 2,554

for Blake and 347 for Miller. An ardent Home Ruler, Mr. Blake enhanced in imperial politics the reputation he made for himself in Canada, and he was elected a member of the executive committee of the Irish parliamentary party. He is also one of the ablest lawyers Canada has as yet turned out, and he frequently appeared in important cases before the Privy Council in which Canadians were

Rev. Mr. McGowan came in and start-It is with the greatest regret that It is with the greatest regret that Londoners hear of his retirement from sued. The police interfered and finally public life, for they feel a warm inquieted the large congregation. Last terest in him and in all his undertak-

night Rev. Mr. McGowan was on hand early and held the fort. The police Mr. Blake is a brother-in-law of prevented any trouble. The dispute Mr. V. Cronyn, of this city; a son of will have to be settled by the courts. Mr. Blake's is married to Miss Florence Cameron, daughter of Postmaster John Cameron, of London.

KILLED BY NATURAL GAS

Little Boy Asphyxiated While Playing in Yard.

Tilbury, July 22.-The two-and-a- demonstration against "The Madonna half-year-old son of Capt. F. C. Den- Procession," which was hissed, and



BALLOTS COUNTED THIS AFTERNOON

Result of the Mail Order Fieler Will Soon Be Made Known.

If the attacks which are now being nade upon the mail order vote are any criterion of public feeling toward it, its result, no matter what it may be, will not go far toward solving the water question in London.

One man at the city hall today stated that while there are about 7,500 freeholders in London, according to City Clerk Baker's statement issued ome months ago, the water commissioners only had 6,000 ballots printed. This may account for the tremendous objection being raised to the vote by many freeholders, who have not, they declare, been supplied with ballots.

Mr. Darch Makes Statement. Chairman Darch still maintains. explosion last Sunday in a colliery at however, that every man whose name Tonooka, in Bungo Province. It is appeared upon the voters' list as a overlooked it was simply through the errors of the clerks who looked after

the sending out of the ballots. The ballots will be counted today at 4 o'clock, and until that time it will be impossible to know anything of the result. It was estimated at the city IN CEOUL CTREETS IN SEUUL SIKEEIS hall that only about 1,000 ballots were in the box, but, of course, this is only guesswork.

Curtail Lawn Services.

The water in the reservoir went urday night and Sunday, for the first time this year, and the commissioners have now issued an order prohibiting the use of water for lawn purposes, except on Saturday nights, until further orders.

As the people are being charged no rates for water for lawns, it will be outside the time laid down by the commissioners, and they will be hauled into the police court forthwith.

BRIDGE CRASHES DOWN SCORES IN THE WATER

Loraine, Ohio, July 22.-A score of men were precipitated into the river them. Two bodies have been taken but he has so far managed to elude hour before the shooting. from the water. Another is known them. Derosches is the man who two positively to be in the river, and several more are missing. It is probable that they were also lost.

The men were employed in the ship reported yesterday as having been dis- yards. They used a foot bridge from armed, still refuses to surrender its the Nickel Plate railroad bridge to cross the railroad to their work. This gave the authorities any trouble. In The Japanese commander is not able morning the pontoon of the foot bridge to assure safety in the streets while was opened to permit a vessel to pass. waiting for reinforcements, which are The men were leaning against a rail now on their way from Shimonoseko. waiting for the bridge to be closed, Marquis Ito, the resident-general at when the rail broke, and about twen-Seoul, will not consent to the enforce- ty fell into the river.

ment of martial law, but he is regarrisoning the country so far as possible SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO The new emperor's first edict orders **BRIGHT LITTLE GIRL** the punishment of the Korean deputa-

Verna Mason, of 553 Grey Street, Fell From Cherry Tree Saturday.

Verna, the 10-year-old daughter of Fireman Thomas Mason, of the central fire station, met with a painful accident on

Saturday evening. The little girl had been visiting at the farm of her uncle, Mr. Harrison, of Lobo, and was picking cherries from a tree, when she fell and broke her coller-bone. She was removed to her home in this city, where she is doing as well as can be respective adherents of the two pas- expected under the circumstances.

ILLNESS DUE TO SUICIDE Wealthy Farmer Residing Near Ox-

ford Takes His Life. Woodstock, July 21.-Hugh Sutherland, a

farmer living near here, took his life by nanging on Friday. His brother James was returning from

the field, and found the dead body hanging from a rope in the barn. Deceased was 50 years of age, highly respected and wellto-do financially. He was unmarried. Illness of a protracted nature is supposed to have been the constituting cause for the rash act.

THIRTY-TWO DEAD.

Detroit, July 22.-Banner Huggins.

MR. HOLIDAY FOR ALL OTTAWA OUT LIBRARY BOARD TO GREET PREMIER

Nominee of the Local Labor Men.

It was stated at the city hall today that the Trades and Labor Council is endeavoring to have a labor man succeed the late Mr. W. T. Hamilton, as representative from the council on the ibrary board.

It is said that Mr. Joseph Holiday, well-known member of London hosen by the labor men for the position, and his name will now go before the city council at its next meeting. The late Mr. Hamilton was appointed for a three-year term a couple of

stration at the Capital

This Evening.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 22.—The arrangements

Premier arrives at 7 o'clock this even-Typographical Union, No. 133, has been non-political character. All parties will participate. An address will be council.

The decorations, not only at the railnamed to fill the unexpired portion of the route are elaborate and well exe-

and sent him on a receipt to 420 La-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Cummings

"I called up Mayor Bible, of Ionia,

Saturday night, and today hear that

So far as known no other persons

The Pere Marquette officials today

from this district were in the wreck.

informed The Advertiser that they

have received no messages for rela-

tives of persons who were in the dis-

Mr. Walton had escaped practically

Today's Detroit News says:

London Man in Big Wreck On the Pere Marquette

unhurt."

Mr. John H. Walton, Prominent Keenleyside, of 209a, received his dues Local Mason, Who Escaped Practically Unburt.

Word was received in this city this morning that Mr. John H. Walton, a find that John H. Walton, their relaformer Londoner, was with his wife tive, who was coming with his wife to and that he was slightly injured. He hurt. It was at first reported that his will recover, though at first a state- injuries were very severe.

would die

Mr. Walton was a well-known Londoner until a few years ago, when he went to live in Ionia, Mich., and it is understood he was in the employ of the Pere Marquette Railway there. He is a member of St. John's Lodge,

ment was given to the press that he

No. 209a, of this city, and his name still appears on the local records. On the 20th of June Secretary Jas aster.

field, Meets Tragic Death.

to make a search for the body

DESROCHES AT LARGE .

Man Who Killed His Wife and Daugh

ter Escapes From Asylum.

years ago at Penetang killed his wife

and daughter with an axe. He was

tried on a charge of murder, and be-

ing declared to be insane, was sent to

the asylum. Up till Saturday he never

TO VISIT ENGLAND.

Milan, July 22.-It is announced that

visit England, accompanied by an

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM.

FORECASTS.

Today—Moderate to fresh southwesterly to westerly winds; gradually clearing.

TEMPERATURES.

The first column records the temperature

Showers are occurring over the greater part of Ontario this morning, accompany-

ing a depression which since Saturday has

moved from the west to New Ontario During Sunday fine weather prevailed

during the 24 hours previous. WEATHER NOTES.

8 a.m.

Toronto, July 22-8 a.m

Weather.

to land him before night.

Italian fleet.

Stations.

Port Arthur.

Father Point.....

Calgary . Winnipeg

Ottawa

DROWNED ON THE ABITIBIL SUNFIELD UNCONCERNED

Alleged Murderer of Fellow-Pole Takes Surveyor Thomas Fletcher, of Spring-

Hamilton, July 22.—The preliminary Toronto, Ont., July 22. - Word was! received at the department of lands, hearing of the charge of murder forests, and mines, this morning, of the against Jacob Sunfield, who is alleged drowning at Buck Deer Rapids, on the to have shot and mortally wounded Abitibi River, of Thomas Fletcher, of Andrew Rodzyk, a Pole, about a week Springfield, near Tillsonburg. Mr. ago, was set for this moring, but there down below the 11-foot mark on Sat- Fletcher was one of the survey party were so many minor cases on the pounder Mr. A. S. Code, which is engaged lice court docket that it was noon in making a survey of teh township of before the murder case was reached. Glackmeyer for the Ontario Govern- Great Interest is being taken in the ment. Chief Fire Ranger McDonald case, and hundreds of people surhas been instructed by the department rounded the city hall, where the trial is taking place. All morning men and women and children climbed into neighboring buildings and wagons and looked through the windows in the hope of getting a glimpse at the prisoner, who appeared to be the most unconcerned man in the court room or vicinity. Only a couple of witnesses of the Reid building continues. were examined before the court ad-Hamilton, Ont., July 22. - Alexis Derosches, an asylum patient, escaped was not important. Their stories be-still absent from the city, and his repfrom custody while out walking, with ing practically the same as they told resentative here states that he is ill an attendant, Saturday, and has not at the inquest. John Swartz told in Grand Rapids, out will be here as here this morning, and several were yet been captured. Searching parties of the murdered man in the yard at to be moved. drowned, a bridge crashing beneath have been looking for him ever since, the rear of the Rodzyk home half an All interest is now centered in the

WINCHESTER FIRE-SWEPT

Flames Started in Hotel Buildings and Spread to Other Structures.

Winchester, Ont., July 21.-A con- To the Editor of The Advertiser: sent out in charge of an attendant for a walk. Near Dundas he made a evening in the hotel sheds of the per the very grateful thanks of Mr. break for liberty. The attendant had to return to the asylum with the other Commercial House, and spread to the and Mrs. B. Smith for the heroic rescue patient before he could take up the Bowen House, Hart's law office and of our daughter Libbie. We wish to Court Refuses Latter's Request for & chase, and Derosches got a good start. house. Holmes' tinshop, all of which extend especially our ever remember-The asylum authorities say that the were destroyed. Manning's store and ing gratitude to the two young men searchers had got track of him and the Beaver Block, Dr. McLaughlin's that, at the risk of their own lives, are on his trail, and that they expect office and dwelling, and Capt. Sudda- helped to save the two girls, Libbie less damages.

King Victor Emmanuel intends to most of the town would have been since the terrible accident. Yours sinburned. The loss is estimated at between

\$40.000 and \$50,000, partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

SITUATION AT LISBON

Paris Newspaperman Reports Conditions Have Been Exaggerated.

Paris, July 22.-A correspondent of to investigate the situation arising vesterday, left to the stage deal. to the stage deal. to investigate the situation arising vesterday, left to the stage deal. fearing that if this privilege is confrom the strained relations between Davis came to Butte from Chicago. tinued, the caid will disclose Raisuli's King Charles and the parliament, reports that conditions have been ex aggerated, and that the dissatisfacat 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures opponents of Premier Franco. Business interests, the correspondent says, indorse the dictatorship of the premier.

FOUGHT IN 1814.

throughout Canada, except in Eastern Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, where showers and local thunderstorms occurred.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

When York, July 22.—Augustus Rodney MacDonough, son of the late Commodore MacDonough, of the United States navy who was in YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
Toronto, July 21—8 p.m.—Showers and local thunderstorms have occurred today charge of the United States fleet in over Eastern Quebec and the Maritime the battle of Lake Champlain, Sept, Provinces, but otherwise fine weather has 11, 1814, is dead at his home here from half-year-old son of Capt. F. C. Dennison, Tilbury East, was asphyxiated
by natural gas while playing with a
companion in the yard on Saturday.

The child was dead when found. The
child was dead when found. The
certains were taken to Toronto today.

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New Westminster, 57–76; Calgary, 42–70;
New Westminster, 57–76; Calgary, 42–70;
New Work, and he was secretary of
the triving in the province in the province

Bang! Bang! Bang! ManWith Gun Made Everybody Duck

Street Gentleman Played Wild West.

went down Mr. William Provan, who lowed still further back by the rest of resides near the Pere Marquette their families. crossing on Hill street, armed himself with a huge six-shooter and proceed- tial-looking trees, fence posts and ed to shatter the twilight hush. In whatever appeared to be bullet proof, his own back yard he commenced a bombardment, which not only frightened away all the birds of that neighborhood, but caused many a man, and a few of the more reckless startwho had never been known to turn ed out from shelter only to rush back his back on danger, to take refuge in to cover when another shot or two the innermost chamber of his home or was fired. Others whose legs had years ago, and Mr. Holiday is to be way station and city hall, but all along behind the bullet-proof bushes and never failed them yet when in dan-

fences of that part of the city. When the first shot was fired it did cited that they could do nothing at not disturb the equilibrium of the all. section to any very serious extent, but when the third and then the fourth explosion rang out anxious faces peered out at kitchen doors, from behind curtains, and under blinds. It was then that all the small boys became curious and ran toward the quiet little backyard, where there was evidently something doing. But they did not stay long there, these curious youths of Hill street, for one look was enough, and they ran hither and thither heralding the news abroad that over there in that back yard was a man with a revolver as big as a canwere very much relieved Sunday to non trying to shoot everyone who came near. It was then that certain house for shelter. He had no sooner

Understood He Will Be the Titantic Non-Political Demon- Lively Escapade, in Which Hill that animal at once and not have to shoot so often.

Enter the Small Boy.

By this time little Jack, little Eddie and little Henry had all reached home and the fathers, backed up by Saturday evening just as the sun the big brothers, had set forth, fol-

> Out rang another shot and substanwere sought in great haste. Once more there was silence. Not a man moved. At last the suspense became too great ger, ran, while others became so ex-

But the worst was yet to come, and it came. Presently there was a terrific volley of shooting, and bullets commenced to whirr and buzz through the air in every direction. Some of the flying missiles struck houses, while others passed through trees, making various noises, which were not at all pleasant to those hiding at the stumps

Too Close for Comfort

Lamey, of 500 Ottaway avenue, was enjoying a quiet smoke under a cherry tree near his house. First one bullet and then another passed so close to him that he jumped and ran into the critics of the humane society, which got safely inside his dwelling than a in the terrible wreck on the Pere Mar- Detroit on the Ionia excursion train, they had always said was not doing policeman, who had heard the racket,

TWO GIRLS LEAVE | AID SUFFERERS HOSPITAL TUESDAY

Progressing Very Favorably at Victoria.

Two of the young ladies who were in the wreck of Brewster's store on interesting themselves in a movement Victoria Hospital tomorrow

ton street, and Miss Libbie Smith, of Simcoe street. grounds of the hospital today, and Dr.

McGillicuddy says they may go home tomorrow. Percy Robertson, another victim of the wreck, was allowed to leave the proceeds will be distributed where Dr. McGillicuddy states that all the

institution on Saturday. other patients are doing well, including Mr. Loney, of Cartwright street, and relief. Some of the injured will whose condition was for a time very serious.

The Aftermath The work of taking the stock out

Mr. Peter Smirlies, who has been journed at noon, and their evidence expected in London for a week, is about seeing the prisoner and the wife soon as his physician will allow him

nesday night.

placed before it, will not bring in a working in tinshop No. 2, when somefinding for several weeks, as there how his hand came in contact with will likely be repeated adjournments. the machinery with the above result. Grateful Parents. London, July 22.

flagration staterd here on Saturday We wish to convey through your pa by's house and contents were more or Smith and Ethel Earl, and our prayer Longley gave his decision this morn-Fortunately the night was calm and bless them. We also thank the pubcerely.

MR. AND MRS. BURTON SMITH 317 Simcoe street.

FOR DEFENSE.

on the frontier. DROPS DEAD ON STAGE.

Butte, July 22.-James R. Davis.

aged 23 years, an actor in the Grand Opera House Stock Company, while speaking his lines during a matinee the Matin, who was sent to Lisbon speaking its lines that the stage dead. The Heart disease caused death.

OF DISASTER

Crystal Hall Patients Are Still Meeting Called Tonight to Take Steps for This Purpose.

A number of prominent citizens are They are Miss Ethel Earl, of Eger- the relatives of some of those who perished.

Both are walking around the hall tonight and all are invited to join in the good work.

One propostl is to hold a benefit band concert in Victoria Park. The they will do most good. There are several cases of genuine hardship, which establish a claim to sympathy be unable to work for weeks, and those dependent upon them will suffer accordingly.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

A McClary Company Employe Has Hand Badly Mangled by Machinery.

Rather a nasty accident occurred at McClary's factory just before noon inquest, which will be held on Wed- this morning, whereby James Reynolds, of Ridout street, lost the tip It was said today that the jury, with of his thumb and the first and second the mass of evidence which is to be fingers of his right hand. He was Mr. Reynolds was at once taken to Victoria Hospital, where the injured member was dressed.

THE COAL-STEEL MUDDLE

Postponement.

is that the Lord will wonderfully ing on the motions made by E. H. Lemay and the Dominion Coal Comthere was a good water supply, or lic generally for the sympathy shown pany for the postponement of the steel-coal litigation until the Steel Company's shareholders have had an opportunity of expressing an opinion on it. The application was refused with costs. The judge said he regarded a settlement as eminently de-Rome, July 22.-The general staff of sirable, and intimated that he would the army has recommended an appro- be glad at any stage of the trial to priation of \$50,006,000 for defenses grant a reasonable adjournment if it was shown that there was a fair prospect of a settlement being reached.

CAID CANNOT WRITE.

Tangier, July 22.-The bandit Rais ili has forbidden Caid Sir Harry Mac-Lean to write to the outside world.

Auto Drops 150 Feet

Pittsburg, July 22. - John J. Wallace, a well-known businessman of this city, is dead with a broken neck, his wife dying at her home with internal injuries, and J. S. Henner and wife, friends of the Wallaces, are in a serious condition, as a result of an accident to their motor car, which plunged over a 150-foot embankment on the road to Butler last night. About five miles out from this city the chauffeur stopped the car to inquire as to the direction to Butler. The car started without apparent cause and the chauffeur jumped upon the side step of the machine, but before he could get control the machine, with the entire party, plunged over the embankment and landed in a big tree. Wallace

was dead when picked up. The others were unconscious.



In his long career of unique experiences, Inspector Sanders now finds himself with the most unique of all experiences on his hands. Or, rather, he has five colored kiddies-the five shown in the row above-to provide homes for.

The inspector often finds it necessary to look after one or two colored children, but never during his term as inspector of the Children's Aid Society has he found himself in such a predicament as at present.

It is quite a difficult matter to provide a home for a colored child. The colored population of Ontario is small, and there are but few colored homes without children.

The little ones are all bright and intelligent, and they are being looked after properly by the society and the inspector. The little girl's name is Gladys, while the boys are named, Fred, George, Arthur and Ernest. Fred is Gladys' brother. The other thre are brothers.

They are all from Middlesex County, and were taken from parents who cruelly neglected them. In good homes they will undoubtedly grow up good citizens, but if left in their former surroundings they could learn nothing but evil.

Mr. Sanders has advertised the little ones for adoption in the local papers, and so far has had a couple of applicants. Photo by Cooper & Sanders.

HYMAN'S EMPLOYES TUCKETT'S HAD ENJOY GREAT DAY PICNIC AT PORT

on Saturday-The Sports' Results.

The employes of C. S. Hyman & Co., tanners, of Richmond street, held their annual picnic at Port Stanley on Sat-

A very large crowd went down with the tanners and to say that all had a good time is to be very mod-

Souvenir programmes of the sports had been printed, and they were dis- Edna Pinch, 2 Maud Collins, 3 Bella tributed amongst the employes. The Douglas. ladies and children were also remembered by the committee who distributed candy in liberal quantities amongst Dadd.

The following were the winners the events on the programme:

Tots' race, boys 5 and under-1, Geo. Rodgers; 2, Eddie Mantig; 3, William Tots' race, girls 5 and under-1, Vera Tucker; 2, H. Valentine; 3, E Mahon.

Boys under 10 .- 1, Eddie Brennan: 2. H. Valentine; 3, Earl Mahon. Girls under 10-1, Hilda Chamley; 2,

Pearl Mentz; 3, Ruth Mentz. Boys under 14-1. Eddie Brennan; 2.

H. Valentine; 3, J. Valentine. Girls under 14-1, Nellie Flannery;

2. Margaret Tucker; 3, Hilda Cham-Boys under 18-1, J. McLeod; 2, Ed-

die Brennan; 3, H. Valentine. Girls under 18-1, Margaret Tucker; 2, Nellie Flannery; 3, Bessie Bibson. Boys' three-legged race-1, J. and H. Ballantyne; 2, D. and W. Brennan.

Single men's race-1, J. Wener; 2, S. Rodgers; 3, W. Land. Married men's race-1, G. McCouley; 2, J. Ballantyne; 3, C. Dewan.

Men's three-legged race-1, D. Dineen and W. Stephens; 2, C. McCoy and J. Ballantyne.

Old men's race-1, G. Tucker; 2, G. J. Short; 3, John Donnelly. Married ladies' race-1, Mrs. Daw-

son; 2, Mrs. Price; 3, Mrs. Walters. Sack race-1, G. McCouley; 2, W. Stewart; 3, H. Dawson.

Running jump-1, C. McCouley; 2 J. Ballantyne; 3, W. Stephenson. Standing jump-1, T. Lyon; 2, C

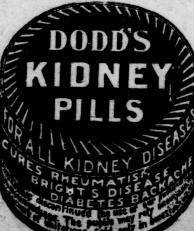
McCouley; 3, W. Stephenson. Hop, step and jump-1, J. Ballantyne; 2, W. Stephenson; 3, C. Mc- J. W. McLeod. P. G. Harvey, starter.

THE LATE HARRY JENKINS

Funeral Was Held Yesterday and Was a Very Large One.

jenkins, of 744 Nelson street, who away at his home, 242 St. George was killed at the Adelaide street cross-street, on Sunday, in the person ing of the Grand Trunk Railway on Mr. Michael Connor. Thursday night, was held on Sunday. The cortege was one of the longest seen in London in many years. There roundhouse, died very suddenly. He were about 300 men in the procession, had been in his usual good health up including members of the A. O. F., till a few minutes before his death, with whom the decased had been affil- heart failure. lated. The funeral was held under the

Rev. D. E. Martin conducted the ser- all who knew him. The pallbearers were Messrs. John Neary, John Spencer and Alf Wicks, the city of London grow from a small of the service. Ryan and J. Hill, of the B. of R. T. The floral tributes included those from the S. O. E., A. O. F., and B. of R. T., and a broken column from the



Enjoyable Day at the Lakeside.

The employes of Tuckett's cigar factory held their fourth annual picnic at Port Stanley on Saturday. There was a large crowd, and the weather being fine, all had a splendid time. The following were the results of

the events on the sports programme: Boys' race, 16 years and under - 1 E. Pudney, 2 F. Barr, 3 H. Dadd. Girls' race, 16 years and under -

Boys' race, 7 years and under -David McNorgan, 2 H. Chambers, 3 A Girls' race, 7 years and under

Single ladies' race-1 Laura Hardy, 2 Violet Dadd, 3 Millie Hilbert. Married ladies' race-1 Mrs.

2 Mrs. Calder, 3 Mrs. Potter. Boys' race, 12 years and under Henry Dadd, 2 Joe Ward, 3 Jento Tier-Girls' race, 12 years and under -

Marion Meaden, 2 Miss Calder, 3 Louise Hilbert. Men's three-legged race-1 Hier and

White, 2 Legg and Presnail. Ladies' biscuit-eating contest Fred Parsons and Miss Hardy, 2 Geo.

Constance and May Hier, 3 H. Donnelly and Miss Brown. Ladies' committee race Hardy, 2 Mrs. Linick, 3 May Hier. Ladies' necktie race-1 Mr. Everett and Mrs. Everett, 2 J. Rich and Linisk,

3 Lattinville and Miss Johnston. Sack race-1 Fred Hier, 2 Lattinville, 3 George Gleed. Men's 100-yard race-1 Fred Hier, 2

Ed White, 3 Fred Presnail. Shoe race-1 Lorne Turnbull, 2 G. Gleed, 3 Fred Barr.

Men's committee race Carruthers, 2 R. Pevler, 3 Charles Watermelon race - 1 Clarence Stu-

art, 2 Walter Carruthers, 3 Roy Pres-Fly race-1 Walter Carruthers, Charles Hier, 3 Lattinville.

Lemon and spoon race - 1 Laura Hardy, 2 Minnie Irwin, 3 Pearl Mc-Cullough. Committee on sports-Walter Car-

uthers, chairman; George Constance, Miss Miles, Miss Ethel Saunders, and

DIED VERY SUDDENLY

Mr. Michael Connor, of St. George

Street, Succumbs to Heart Failure

One of the best-known employes day. The funeral of the late Mr. Harry of the Grand Trunk Railway passed

The deceased, who had been for 50 years in the employ of the G. T. R. when he was suddenly attacked by

auspices of the Sons of England, and of age, and was highly respected by

He was born in Ireland, coming to village to its present proportions. He is survived by two sons, Arthur Connor, the Richmond street grocer, and Alfred, of San Antonio, ing Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Montreal, Texas, and three daughters, all

this city. The funeral will be held on Tues-

day afternoon, and will be private. **VICTIMS OF RUNAWAY ACCIDENT WILL RECOVER**

Mr. George Evison and Mr. Dennis runaway accident, are progressing very cations have set in, and it is now hoped that he will be around again in a few

Mr. Flannagan, too, is making good progress. He is suffering from the shock; but the broken bones are set-

Local Preachers Draw Lessons From the Wreck

Furnishes Themes For Many Pulpits on Sunday.

with Tuesday's disaster in their services yesterday. Some made it the subject of special sermons, while all referred to it in some way, showing other. If you enter upon a business even in the catastrophes of life.

Helen Meaden, 2 May Meaden, 3 Pearl ve will take Benjamin away; all these must meet, and which gives us no

think of the uncertainty of life, and overtake him unexpectedly, and unthe necessity of rendering an account ready to face his God. There are

judgments are often mistaken when and may in this way have the great the viewpoint is wrong. Jacob had reality of death brought nearer to his

"There is a man here tonight," continued Mr. Lanceley, "who mourns his surroundings, but was rather in

ago, but with God as a partner, won't of Paul's strength was in his unselfish the thing return, as Joseph did long occupation, with his noble life's work "Changes come, but when we look

at the loss in the large religious hope, don't we find ourselves mistaken in the facts?

"But there is one here who has been bereaved. Joseph is not here, and clothes on. Dr. Johnston took issue there is much weeping and distress. "You're wrong, mother," continued the preacher, and he told eloquently how God raised up those, who, like

Joseph fell into a pit, and placed them at his side. "More than half our mourning comes life through a smoked glass is a crime

through misconception. To look at against curselves, our family and our God," said Mr. Lanceley.

He went on to speak of the joy of the children of Israel on seeing the water of Marah, and their great sorrow when it proved brackish and unsatisfactory. Things are the same today, our Marah is spoiled, but just as God sweetened the water of old, he can and is sweetening our sorrows to-

"God often places us in difficult Tuesday when down under ruins a your fellow townsmen should overman unable to extricate himself, sang take you it would not be an unpleasthe beautiful words of 'Nearer, My God, to Thee.' Let us trust in God, and

the bitter water will be made sweet." The church quartet, consisting of the Misses Reed and Lanceley, and Messrs. Brown and Walker, sang beautifully before the sermon, while Mr. Hodgins sang the solo, "Does Jesus

Rev. Dr. Johnston.

At St. Andrew's Church last evenof formerly pastor of that church, preached a sermon dealing with such sudden and unexpected calamities as that which befell this city in the Reid's Crystal Hall disaster of last week. The sermon was practically the same one which he had preached a few days after the terrible city hall disaster, nine years ago, when so many lives were lost. The preacher Flannagan, the two victims of Friday's took as his text, II. Timothy, iv., 7: "I have fought a good fight, I have favorably. It was thought at first that finished my course, I have kept the Calvary. Look to the cross and die Clerke at "Dew Drop Inn." ing brief reference to the custom of on justification. The secret of trithe ancient Egyptians who introduced umphant living is Christ, and the celebrations as a grim reminder that death must come to all alike. "Such reminders," said he, "are in no wise ting nicely, and he, too, will probably inopportune for all men and at all Christ—the foundation that God alone ons, and are far from inoppor-

down to its very close." At this juncture the speaker took

ant surprise." Returning to the life of Paul, and especially to the last part of it, Dr. Johnston commented upon the satisfaction with which the apostle looked back over his past life. "Paul had sought the success which comes from London when quite a boy, and he saw Care?" with much feeling, at the close Christ's cause; all else in life was made subserviant. Paul did not care what the world thought of his life. He did not care about the talents undeveloped or what others considered the opportunities lost-none of them

counted in his case." In closing, Dr. Johnston referred to Paul's anticipation of a great reward, which was based on God's great promise. "What passage, what chapter, what verse, or what word of truth is there," he asked, "wherein, in such an hour as death overtakes you, you can feel that you have cast your anchor of hope on solid rock? Then, well is it for you if you have cast your anchor where it will hold.

well. Stand not on sanctification, but beginning. He is yours if you trust G. M. Haldane, of Strathroy. Him. Cast the anchor of your faith in

its call to the door of every man's

"If you build a house and find that your foundation has been poorly laid, you may take it down and build an-In Dundas Center Methodist Church as character-building, after you have xv., 25: The waters were made sweet."

The reverend gentleman pointed out Wise, therefore, is the man who pre-

how the terrible disaster led all to pares himself so that death will not coat dipped in blood, and thought him us should learn tonight, what it is dead, so Jacob mourned, being mis- that makes the deathbed a trial. The Apostle Paul was not derived from

> occasion to refer to the writing of don side. Rutherford, who said in one passage that it was a very terrible thing for a man to die with his everyday with this statement, and asked: "How can a man die better than at his daily toil? I do not think it a terrible thing for a man to die with his everyday clothes on, busy up to the last minute with his honorable toil. If only the work or the transaction in which we are engaged is such that we could take it with us into the very presence of God himself, then I take it that

it is the best thing for us to die in shall's Point." our everyday clothes. All Paul's work was his Master's, and in that he was over the counter (as it was with some of those who died in the recent accident), it may be as holy and as sanctified as that of the preacher of the Gospel. Look at all your pleasures and your pursuits, and ask yourpositions that he may reveal himself take before God himself. Is all your consolation was beautifully shown on Master that if that which overtook life so intimately lived with your

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Held Annual Picnic at Port Cigarmakers and Friends Put in Reid's Crystal Hall Disaster tune for us in view of the catastrophe which not only plunged seven souls into eternity, but brought sorrow upon a whole city. Whatever experience misses or meets us while going through life, grim death comes with

Almost all the city ministers dealt house, not only at the cottage of the poor but the castle of the rich alike. how God's lessons could be learned venture and afterwards find that it is a failure, you may try some other last evening Rev. E. B. Lanceley built for years, and find that you have preached on the subject, "Tuesday's been building in the wrong direction, disaster, a rainbow in the sky." The and that better things might have texts chosen were: Genesis xlic., 36: been attained, you may turn around "Me have ye bereaved of my children: and build in another direction. But Joseph is not, and Simeon is not, and there is one experience which we all

things are against me," and Exodus second opportunity, and that is death, "It is not of the dead that I would in earnest may prepare to meet death." speak, but to you who remain," he A man may look with the eyes of the The speaker illustrated how our may listen to the toll of the bells, wise upon the passing funerals and the wrong viewpoint. He saw Joseph's heart. It is in order that everyone of

happiness of the deathbed of the left on Thursday for their home in the loss of something he had a week spite of his surroundings. The source

engaged up to the close of his life. If home to Amherstburg via Port Huron a man's business is in the wareroom, on the yatch. She was accompanied Jean and Elsie are in camp at "Reve as far as Port Huron by Miss Haw- d'Ete." self if all is that which you would every night. Miss Steele, of London, is at Le-

sall, are camping at Maple Grove. hill, are encamped at Maple Grove. Mr. C. B. Edwards, of London, has

of Detroit, are in camp here. of Toronto, are occupying "The Oaks." Col. Bartlett and family, of Windsor, are in camp at "Shore Acres."

Miss Levett, of London, is at th "Levitt House" for the summer. Miss Agnes Fox, daughter of John Fox. manager of the Standard Bank at Lucan, is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Edwards at "This Is It."

Brantford, are the guests of

"Blair Cowrle." Among the guests are Miss Mary B. Brown and secret of triumphant death is Christ. Maud B. Hill, of Strathroy; Mrs. G. Christ is the end and Christ is the Russell. of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emma Besterd. of Detroit.

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Miss Mayfrid Allin, of Parkhill, is the guest of Miss Beulah Hawkey, at "Buena Vista." Mr. S. Martin, the principal of St. Marys Collegiate Institute, has ar-

rived here, and is in camp with his family. Mrs. Braid and son, of Windsor, are the guests of Mrs. Malcolm Mc-Gregor in her cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Riley and Mrs. Bickerstaff, of London, and Miss Marion Fetherstonehaugh, of Toron-

to, are occupying their cottage, "Mar-Miss Norma Holmes, who has been visiting at "Buena Vista," returned (1900) (

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Luney, of London, are encamped in "Huron View." Mr. Blowes' beautiful tenor voice delights the nearby campers almost

vitt's Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. G. Claude Drake and daughter Marjory, of Ann Arbor, are camping here at "Swastika Cottage Mr. McArthur and family, of Hen-Rev. Newton and family, of Park-

joined his family here for the summer at "This Is It Cottage." Mr. Malcolm McGregor and family. Mrs. Gundy, Mr. and Miss Mackay

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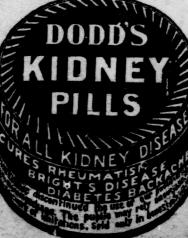
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

DEATHS.

TURNER-On July 21, 1907, Aaron Turner. in his 54th year.

Funeral on Tuesday, July 23, from his late residence, 202 Clarence street, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cath dral; Mass at 9 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

CONNOR-Suddenly, in this e'ty, on July 21, 1907, at his late residence, 242 St. George street, Michael Connor, aged 71

Funeral private, on Tre day, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. GRANT-At Bryanston, on Saturday, July 20, 1907, Gertrude Madeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Grant, aged 17 years

and 7 months. Funeral from the family residence Bryanston, on Tuesday, Ju'y 23, at 2 WANTED-SMART GIRL, ABOUT 17. p.m., to Decker's Cemetery; service at 1:30 o'elock. Friends and acquaintances

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THE KING'S PRIZE

Pagett, of Yorkshire, Regiment, Takes the Great Event.

Bisley, July 20. - Pagett, of the Yorkshire Regiment, with a score of

A. O. GRAYDON, ALD. R. F. MATTHEWS.

Auction Sale 25-Acre Farm

in the Township of Delaware C. W. Baker has instructed Lachlan L. McTaggart, Esq., auctioneer, to offer for sale by public auction on the premises. appeared, running at high speed.

Tuesday, July 30,'07

t the hour of 2:30 o'clock p.m., the followat the hour of 2:30 o'clock p.m., the following valuable property, being composed of 25 acres, more or less, of excellent farming land, with first-class buildings. The property is situated one-quarter mile east of Delaware Village, and ten miles from London, on the Longwoods road. Everything is in A1 repair. It has a good brick house, cellar under all the house, with coal further track, and the injured passengers from the rear ployes at Ionia Friday, says that the local freight pulled out of Plymouth at 8:47 a.m. for Salem, having seven merchandise cars in the train.

Dead in a Long Row.

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The freight had ten minutes time in which, under the rules, it should be on the side track at Salem, six and and the injured placed on the trains.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

THIRTY-ONE DEAD

Are Likely to Die.

CREW OF THE FREIGHT BLAMED

Took a Chance on Reaching a Siding Before Arrival of Excursion Train,

Salem, Mass., July 20. - Thirty-one

The passenger train of eleven cars, carrying employes of the Pere Mar- and here and there are clumps of quette shops at Ionia and their fam- hair and a piece of scalp to tell some ilies to the Michigan metropolis for poor man met his end. Every now their annual excursion, was running and then some of the cooler ones, Yorkshire Regiment, with a score of 319, was the winner of the King's probably 50 miles down a steep grade. who can do something beside standing about and wringing their hands, prize. Addison, an Australian, second, It struck the lighter locomotive of the reached into the wreckage and pulled freight train with such terrific force forth a body or maybe part of one,

pletely around. Both locomotives were wrecked, but canvas. only a few of the freight cars were smashed. Six cars of the passenger who escaped and are not too badly in-Tenders for the construction of an train were piled up in a mass. Four jured to walk, returned, they walked

Saw the Crash.

with only its forward trucks off the ate spot and tags bearing their names rails. Two coaches were thrown affixed to their clothes. crosswise on the track and lay from Of the sixty injured who have been bank to bank five feet above the rails. taken from the wreck it is believed Of the baggage car not enough re- that fully half will die. There are mained to show where it had been probably other wounded men under tossed. Portions of the baggage car and freight cars were mere debris.

James Boyle, a farmer, was working

in a field 400 feet away from the

track when the two trains approached. The freight was moving slowly up plaining the cause of today's wreck the heavy grade and had just reached at Salem, Mich., and placing the rethe curve when the passenger train sponsibility entirely on the crew of the the Longwoods road, in the County of shut off his steam and apply the quette Railroad in this city. The brakes and saw the crews of both statement, after explaining that

and the injured placed on the trains, one of which headed for Detroit, and FARMER'S ADVOCATE 35 injured on each train. Later in the day the body of Ed Gorwan, the head brakeman of the passenger train, was taken out of the wreck. Fireman Splendid Sports' Programme Carried Knowles died en route to Detroit. This swells the list of dead to 31,

with a possibility that more bodies V. L. HEWER-VOICE PRODUCTION AND may be found in the wreckage and that several of the injured may die. Responsibility for the wreck is placed upon the crew of the freight train by officials of the road. Officers who arrived at the scene soon after it

was running, which clearly show that the freight encroached upon the other train's running time.

Panic Follows Collision. The excursion train left Ionia crowded with men, women and children at sports events: 6 o'clock this morning. Every family had its lunch basket and many of the excursionists were eating when the trains collided. The impact was so great that a number of passengers sitting near the windows of the rear Maud Wheatcroft and Tena Bowman, coach were thrown out of the windows to the ground. There was a panic among the passengers in the undamdiseases aged coaches for a few minutes. Then, when the uninjured realized that they Alice Merritt and Bert Simpson. DR. McLELLAN, GRADUATE NEW YORK the cars to the rescue of their friends Hattie Anderson and Addie Kennedy. had not been hurt, they rushed from

the wreckage. Families were scattered among different cars and there was frenzied searching for missing relatives.

The Dead.

Following are the dead: Homer Smith Albert Trautwine, John Tofel, Chas. Hess, Herman Hess, Daniel Hess, Wm. Cornell, Dick Jones, Mrs. Abraham Eddy, Edward Gallagher, Frank Douse, L. K. Moell, Henry Reynolds, Pere another mystery. Marquette engineer, Chas. McCuley, sen., Alf. Harbert, Edward Purling, Charles Bread, James Vizard, Willard DR. E. PARDEE BUCKE, 207 QUEEN'S stager, with Gott, Mrs. August File. A 28-caliber revolver, with five cham-Gerwin, Fireman Knowles, all of Ionia; bers, four of which contained spent DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON. 443 PARK Don Rogers, Lowell, Mich.; William avenue. corner Queen's. Eye, ear. nose. Evans, Ionia; Frank Latham, Ionia; ridge, was found lying under his right Charles Fenton (fireman), Grand leg.

The most seriously injured brought to Detroit from the wreck are: Mrs. badly decomposed and appears to Kate Smith, and an unidentified man have been lying there for some time. from Ionia.

Shock Was Terrific. Detroit, Mich., July 20.—Survivors He wore chin whiskers, was about

of the ill-fated train wrecked at feet 10 inches high and of medium DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON that the shock was terrible. Both lo-Salem, who arrived here today, say build. comotives were smashed out of all shape and the cars behind piled up on top of them until of the passenger train there was only five of the coaches that were not reduced to

the panic-stricken passengers who crew of the incapaciated submarine had been pitched into the middle of would enter the little craft and when the cars in heaps by the shock of the the containing chamber had been floodcollision, nearly all of them more or less injured and crazed with fright. with its human freight would clear it-MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. E. less injured and crazed with fright. With its human freight would There was a hasty stampede, the ter-

ror-stricken people fighting with on another to get out of doors and windows, while from the pile of wreck age came the cries of those who were pinned down, by heavy timbers, suffering untold agonies from broken bones and mangled flesh, and with no hope of being extricated until a wrecking train arrived from Detroit!

Heartrending Scenes. Dismembered bodies, arms and legs torn from the trunks, pieces of human flesh and hair were scattered around everywhere, and men and women who had just escaped with their lives fainted as they viewed the horrible

The fear that the pile of wreckage in which many persons both dead and alive were buried might catch fire nerved the survivors to the work of rescue, a work in which they were assisted by the farmers in the vicinity. people are dead and more than 70 in- provised tools they set to work to jured, many of them seriously, as the raise the heavy timbers under which result of a nead-on collision today be- human beings were lying, and one tween a Pere Marquette excursion after another was released until, when train, bound from Ionia to Detroit, the wrecking train arrived from Detroit, nearly twenty bodies had been and a westbound freight train on a extricated, besides a number of sharp curve in a cut of the Pere Mar- wounded people. The dead were nearquette Railroad, about a mile east of ly all crushed beyond any hope of recognition, and their clothing was

literally torn off them. as to turn the freight engine com- and that, too, is lined up along the bank of the ditch and covered with

As the nerve of the passengers Asphalt Pavement on Dundas street, from of the coaches remained on the track wellington street to Adelaide street, will be received at this office up to 4 o'clock undamaged and were used to convey the dead and the canvas was raised from over the dead and injured to Ionia dead and they picked out one here and another there by name. The One coach was entirely undamaged, identified dead were placed in a separ-

moving as rapidly as possible.

Freight Crew Blamed.

Detroit, July 20.-A statement ex-

freight train, was given out tonight Boyle saw the passenger engineer at the general offices of the Pere Martrains jump just before the crash. He tickets for the excursion were distriran to the tracks, where he found un- buted among the company's eminjured passengers from the rear ployes at Ionia Friday, says that the

PICNIC AT LAKESIDE

Out-Bad Baseball Figures. The office staff and mailing-room

employes of the Farmer's Advocate picnicked at Port Stanley on Satur-A feature of the outing was a bases happened obtained from the crew of ball match between the "Dudes" and the freight the orders under which it the "Rubes," which was won by the latter by a score of 23 to 13-being

skidoo and unlucky numbers respectively. The following was the result of th 100 yards dash, girls under 16-Florence Evans, Mercilla Simpson and

Mrs. Thompson.

100 yards dash, boys over 40-John A. MacLeod, Will Troy and V. Dewar. Fat ladies' race-Florence Plastow, Fat man's race, over 200 pounds Ernie Moule, Frank Carter and W. R. Thompson. Pie-eating contest-Lena Rapley

nifred Anderson, Alice Hall and ence Plastow. HAMILTON'S NEW MYSTERY

Catching-the-train contest - Win-

Dead Body of Middle-Aged Man Found on the Mountain

Hamilton, July 21.—Hamilton has The body of an unknown, middle-

aged man, was found on the mountain

The body, which was that of a man between 50 and 60 years of age, was

When a submarine boat becomes disabled beneath the surface of the water and cannot rise its crew is in a bad predicament. To remedy the difficulty an inventor has contrived an auxiliary boat to be carried in the submarine, and be a part of it, practically, Above the crash rose the screams of until needed. In time of accident the

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keep their drinking water unmixed ish king, a bureau of inquiry and inwith filtered drainage. Those who de-

The commissioners' plebiscite is inopposing river filtration. If no indication that the scheme meets percentage of the ratepayers. Every vote for the Komoka, independent and Titus schemes is a vote for spring water, as the chairman of the board

next step the board should time has been lost by not resorting to this method sooner.

NUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN

Some impressive statements were by Lord Avebury, at a recent on the subject of municipal ownership or "trading." as they call It in England. The British metropolis In late years has become entangled in enterprises, which have shown a balance on the wrong side of the ledger. One result has been a reaction against municipal ownership, and the rout of the Progressive party. Discussing the claim that the provincial municipalities in Great Britain have made a gross profit of £2,000.-Avebury points out there is no significance in gross profits; it is the because of his superb physique, youthnet profit that counts. It is shown ful appearance, and unimpaired vigor that the total amount of capital invested by the provincial local author-Ities in electrical supply undertakings Is £34,000,000. If from the gross profit of £2,000,000 is taken, 31/2 per cent for depreciation, or over £1,000,000. and another 31/2 per cent for interest, there will be left practically no balance

United Kingdom there municipal electric. traction enterprises invariably manage to figannual reports; but when the time comes for improvements, extensions cause it once "apologized to the puband renovations, the taxpayers dis- lie for Mr. Darch's peculiar ideas on cover a close connection between municipal affairs." This is baby talk, municipal ownership and juggling in but what a confession! A public jourbookkeeping. In Great Britain local nal supporting a candidate for whose expenditure and indebtedness are increasing more rapidly than ratable property. Moreover, municipal ownership is liable to give rise to askward labor disputes.

The report of the investigators sent to Great Britain by the Civic Federation of the United States is on the whole unfavorable to municipal ownership. But in dealing with this question there is a great risk in generalizing, because municipal ownership is attended by undisputed successes as well as admitted failures. One municipality may make a success and another a failure in controlling the same class of public utilities. It is a problem in which se much allowance must be made for the variable human element. The standard of municipal government in one city may be very different from that in another. Experience has shown, however, that a higher degree of afficiency is probable in the civic management of public utilities where the wage bill is a relatively small part of the expenditure, such as waterworks, and power and light plants. It is much more difficult to operate ser- of the shirtwaist. Sometimes she is marked vices in which the municipality is a

SWEDEN SHORT-HANDED.

Like Italy, Sweden is feeling keen

needs them in his own-country, and

will be to ascertain by systematic personal inquiry among Swedish-Ameriwater, was the prime they will be sufficiently strong to ing these obstacles, and of improving

The object of King Oscar and his advisers is praiseworthy enough from their point of view, but the expatriated look at it in an altogether different European on leaving for America. here. Instead of wishing to go back to the old land he is more likely to induce relatives and friends he has left behind to join him where greater liberty is enjoyed than in any continental ed opportunities. The reasons which induce Europeans' to remain in Amer-Ica, whether in Canada or the United other cities may be able to learn some les-States, are even stronger than those son as to the administration of building bylaws. which caused them to come.

If this city were ever reduced to drinking river water "how would you like to be the iceman?"

cannot stand this fulsome worship of Adam Beck," says the Othow Mr. Beck himself stood so much newspaper slobber at home.

The retirement of Hon. Edward Blake from public life is a reminder that he is a comparatively old man, 069 on their electricity supply, Lord and was in politics at Confederation. Few have thought of him as a veteran,

> That the value of real estate transfers in the city is somewhat less than a year ago may be chiefly attributed life had it happened when more people to the tightness of the money market. were in the buildings. There are many people anxious to in- LCNDON'S RECORD OF HORRORS. vest in property who find " difficult to obtain loans upon the soundest security. The demand for real estate, as a matter of fact, was never brisker.

sioners having rebuked the Free Press for mendacity, that journal whines for "fair play" from him, beviews it says it apologized to the pub-

ANTIQUES.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Tootleby is a collector of antiques." "Explains what?"

MIND-READING

"Explains why he married the ancient

[Meggendorfer Blatter.] Aunt (to her nephew, a student)-You are taking much longer than usual to ask me to lend you some money this time.

Nephew—Really, auntie, how thoughtful
you are! If it hadn't been for your kind reminder I should have forgotten all about

ANOTHER MOTHER-IN-LAW. [Toledo Blade.]

Poor old Jim seems to be very much east down. I wonder what can be the matter with him? Squaggs-Mother-in-law. Squiggs-Well, a mother-in-law is enough to make a fellow get run down. Squages Yes, she actually r

THE SUMMER GIRL

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] Here and there you see her. Sometime by daintiness of parasol and gayness of hat. Sometimes she is all lace and fluffi-

summer girl full grown. She is the su-preme poem of summer. The pink that smiles through her peck-a-boo, the airiness about her that makes her seem of the ether herself, the delicacy that pervades her whole makeup—these transform her prose at other seasons may be verse in

[Philadelphia Press.]

Yes; some day you'll have to be." "All right: if I have to I won't mind

A MATTER OF PRIDE.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Bliffers gets his new car out severe imes a day. Matter of pride, I suppose? "Yep. Pried it out of a mudhole three imes last Monday.'

A REALISTIC LOVE STORY. [Philadelphia Press.]

Miss Yern-Of course, you've read that Crabbe (book reviewer)-Yes, I had to Very realistic, wasn't it? Miss Yern-Nonsensel The dialogue beween the lovers was positively silly.

HARD FOR THE HOBO

is me favorite month," said the hobo, as he scribbled an ode on the back of a tomato can label. 'Tain't mine." sighed Sandy Pikes ugubriously. "I always have to go bare "Barefooted? Why, how is that, pal?" "Why, you see, people throw all deir old

A NATIONAL SEQUENCE.

[Comic Cuts.] Freddy-Ma, may I play make-believe that I'm giving a birthday party to an other little boy? Freddy-All right; gimme some cake for

ROUGH ON THE DOG. First Bulldog-This is the worst spring

Second Bulldog-It is backward. So far I haven's had a chance at a single tramp, four pairs of trousers in my kennel. THE MUGGY DAY.

[New York Press.] The day is hot and close and muggy;

And the day is hot and muggy. chuggy;

There is no wind in room or hall.

There is no breeze at all, at all,

And all I can think is the sad refrain That the day is close and muggy. Buck up, sad heart! and cease complain-

Somewhere it's cool, and somewhere rain-

In every life some days are hot,

Some days must be close and muggy SYMPATHY FOR LONDON.

There will, of course, be a rigid investiit is likely that as a result Ottawa and

Meanwhile we can only stand by with bowed heads as the mangled bodies of women and children are carried out of the debris, and assure the people of London of our sorrow. The beautiful city on the Thames has on several previous occasions been the scene of disaster by tide and on and, but none of them came with greater suddenness or more unexpectedly than the collapse of the stores yesterday.

LONDON'S CALAMITY RECORD.

Ottawa Citizen 1 The city of London is peculiarly unfortunate as the scene of disasters involving large loss of life. By a curious coincidence it is exactly twenty years ago vesterday that an excursion train to London from Port Stanley was wrecked with a very heavy loss of life. Not long before that the Victoria disaster in the Thames had put the city in mourning, and ten years ago the collapse of the floor in the city hall caused the death of over a score of persons. The latest disaster, in which several buildings collapsed, killing seven and wounding many others, might conceivably have involved a very much greater loss of

[Ottawa Journal.] London has been peculiarly unfortunate among Canadian cities so far as the visitation of disasters entailing heavy loss of life is concerned. The collapse of the downown building on Tuesday, with the toll exacted of a number of lives and many injuries, makes the third incident within little over a quarter of a century in the life of the city, creating widespread horror. The Thames disaster of 1881 and the terrible city hall episode of 1898 have been vividly recalled to mind by this added

CALAMITY CITY. [St. 1 nomas Journal.]

Thomas had its parallel in the dianond crossing horror of twenty years ago. touched with the feeling of London's awful took third, Chapman scoring Delaney's tragedy that she can sympathize with her, hit scored Seltzer and Brennan. The and does, in this her great distress. Like a silver lining to the dark cloud is the splendid heroism manifested by London's citizens, in the very midst of the calamity; and their tender solicitude on behalf of those whose sufferings, mental and physical, can be known only by the

sufferers themselves, or those who have suffered in like manner with themselves.

World's Champions Are Shut Out in the Opening

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At St. Louis-

At Cleveland-...0101010101 -4 7 1 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 B Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Hughes and Warner. Umpires, Sheridan and Stafford. Sunday's Games.

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Brooklyn

(Continued from page seven.)

Wortman's Patched-Un Team.

In the second game the Wortmans presented a patched-up team, several of their regulars being absent, and met defeat at the bats of the Oriens. Pitcher Hanley, of the foundry team, pitched pretty good ball at that, but his support was weird. The Oriens seized the opportunity to fatten their

batting averages, Palmer being the

only man who did not get a hit. The Oriens scored one run in each of the first three innings, and brought two across in the fourth. It was in the fifth, however, that the carnage was flerciest. Palmer, the first man up, was out on-a foul fly to McConnell. McKnight singled over third. Then McCall became possessed with the idea that he needed a shirt, and thinking of the fancy one offered by Mr. A. Arthur for the first home run, laced the ball to the grandstand. It was a tremendous smash, and by the time the ball was relaved home. Mc-Call was quite rested from his exertions in making the circuit. Chapman then drew a pass, stole second Seltzer again singled, Chapman going to third. Seltzer sauntered to second and on Brennan's hit over second

next two up were easy outs, but five runners had crossed the plate. Not that any more runs were needed but simply because they had formed the habit, the Oriens scored two runs in the sixth and ninth spasms.

The Wortman team had a good chance to score heavily in the third, when they had three on bases with one out. Row's single scored McConnell, Flynn also tried to reach home, but Seltzer pasted it to Brennan in time to catch the runner, and Reynolds struck out."

Again in the fourth three were on bases with no one down. Hanley, however, pounded. Morley was forced at the plate on McConnell's grounder to Short, Flynn hit to left, Davis scoring, but Irwin was caught cold when he too tried to get there.

The Wortmans rallied in the ninth, batting in three runs on a base on balls, a steal, Tanton's single, Reynolds' double, and Morley and Davis' The Oriens had too big a lead, how

ever, and would not be denied. The individual score

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field as well as bat.

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Summary: Struck ont—By Chapman 6, by
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2, Reynolds 4. Double plays—McColl to
Taylor, Tanton to McConnell, Rowe to
Reynolds. Umpire, Pierce. Scorer, C. G.

Moorhead

THE MAN WHO ROOTS. Dunn was missed on Saturday. His hitting would have come in handy.

Brooks had a big drop, but the Ram blers dropped on it rather heavily.

Shortstop Smith doesn't say much, stick as usual. but he is playing ball all the time.

the Somerville's team. Many nego- a good while. He pulled off a good tiated steals who would have been out catch, too, just to show that he can had the bag been well looked after.

Fitz has a good arm, but it is the stuff under his hat that wins him Heathfield, the Ramblers' kid pitch-

er, is a good one. He keeps cool in tight places, and is improving greatly in his batting. Allport is an old catcher, but he

digs them out in great shape at first

Sherritt had a bad day a week ago, but on Saturday his base-throwing ered the infield a lot.

was great. He cut off several attempt. Henley uses both an underhand and

overhand delivery. Morley, on third for the Wortmans, played great ball. He accepted 7 out

McKnight was very handy with the sport. May we have more like him.

The dust off the diamond flow in clouds at times, and must have both-

a fly running at full speed.

Seltzer's name is surely significant,

Anyway, like seltzer, he is chuck full

of ginger, and fairly effervesces with

energy. He made good with a venge-

Campbell and Irwin both pulled off

sensational catches in the field. De-

laney also robbed a batter of what ap-

peared a sure double, when he caught

Chapman was wild at first, but steadied down as the game progressed He has speed to burn.

Someone rooted vociferously for the foundry boys all through the game. He applauded good plays and excused of 8 chances, some of them hard; and bad ones, and stayed right by the team in their trouble. The man caused quite a little amusement, but he is a true

McCall's homer was as long a hit the plate. He is a chunky lad, and can stand a lot of bunting about.

By ANNIE O. TIBBITS.

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Geoffrey plunged in amidst the crowd, pushing them right and left, until he reached the silent group beneath the flaming windows. Someone was forcing them back.

"Air-air-give him air," he cried, 'and someone get another doctor at

A dozen turned to fetch one, but at that instant Dr. North stepped from among them and bent over him. He lay quite still, and in spite of the great crowd about them, the crackling and roaring of flames and splitting of glass above their heads seemed to be the only sound. A fire engine had dashed up, and was busy playing from the other end of the street, and now the hiss of water mix-

ed with the angry roar of the fire. And in the midst of it all Ted lay about him; he lay, seeing none of them, speechless, unmoving.

A short distance away, equally stlent, lay Barker, the Oldcastle dandy, the little fop, with all his smartness gone, his clothes charred and black yond recognition. He was breathing heavily, rousing slowly, coming by degrees gradually back to life.

He tried to lift his head at last, and the other doctor, who had been trying to force something between his lips, slipped his arm round his shoul-

"Is there anyone you wish to see?" he asked in a low voice. "You may send for them if you wish." Barker's head moved slowly round.

Bessie," he whispered. The doctor bent his head lower to catch the feeble voice.

"Yes; Bessie who?" he asked. Fred made no reply. His hands were fumbling amidst the charred rags of

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT, ADVERTISER LONDON ONE scarred by the fire, and for a moment his face changed.

"Gone?" he said suddenly. "Tell her it was quite gone" "Yes, yes," said the doctor soothingly. "I will be sure to tell her.

must not worry-"Look and see." interrupted see it-she hated it-dirty worklook in my pocket."

"In my pocket," he repeated. "Here," breast, and the doctor fumbled with nor the last." gentle hands among the charred bits quite still, with the familiar faces of what had once been letters, and Barker's dull eyes brightened and sharpened as the doctor drew the little bundle out.

"Look," he cried. "Look quickly." to look, opened the bundle slowiy, and ened, and his mean face changed be- let the letters loose. They were near- this before it is too late," he whispernizable scraps of paper that almost heaven's sake." fell to pieces as he opened them, but The doctor shook his head and point-Barker's eyes went past them anxiously. It was not for those he looked. hands. It was for something else.

a piece of note paper, thicker than you will have to wait for that," any of the others, surmounted by a crest. He looked at it curiously. It white paper had been blackened and and below the embossed crest a date stood out in stiff, bold letters.

The dector had no time to examine it, even if he wished. Barker's burnt and helpless hands were stretched out in agony toward it.

quick," he cried, in his weakening voice. "Someone-address it-before it is too late." He stopped suddenly - Geoffrey thrust one into his numb, call and see-quick-before it is too

"Who?" asked the doctor. "Who is t you wish to see?"

"Sir Geoffrey Waring." Barker said. see if he is among the crowd." It seemed ridiculous to suppose that out Geoffrey's name. He did not ex- fession. pect to get any reply, and he gave a start when Geoffrey himself turned from bending over Ted and came for-

doctor asked. Geoffrey nodded. He was aware that eyes strained here was a movement of surprise it. Fred Barker, flat on the ground, was staring up at him with blind. dull, fast-glazing eyes, holding toward him in two weak, charred hands a blackened piece of paper.

He took it from him, and as if in a grown now suddenly clear and dis-

thought to hear. "It is the confession you signed eight years ago. Geoffrey Claveringconfession of forgery you never committed-that sent you out of Oldcastle in disgrace. I knew you were innocent, and that you signed it to shield Lord Fanshawe-you can take it back now-it is yours--and Bessie-will be glad-I have given it back-to you." His voice stopped. Those round were

looking in bewilderment at the dying man and at the other who had been called Sir Geoffrey Waring, and who was yet Geoffrey Clavering, who had once worked as a lad in that very mill entered. that was burning so flercely now.

But they had no time to try to un-

There is something else I have to say," he whispered, "and I must be quick. It is what Bessie would wish-You must make a note of this, and let me sign it. Somebody make a note-Geoffrey pulled out his pocketbook and leaned a little lower to catch the dving words.

They came slowly, feebly-weak and faltering words that were yet more powerful than the shouting of the crowd behind him-that meant more to him than the roar of a thousand

tongues "I-I am dying, and I must tell what I know of the death of Mr. Lancaster-Hetty Lancaster never murdered him. It was Claude, Lord Fan-He went that night to see him. No one knew that he was going-no one saw him go except me and Hetty Lan-

caster. And only I knew what he meant to do.' His voice stopped for a moment, and he lay very still, with his eyes fixed, without seeing, on Geoffrey's face. The men about them had ceased to watch the fire. They were watching instead, with breathless interest, Barker's gray white face. The fire had died a little. Every now and then the water playing on the burning mill drifted like a fine rain into their faces.

"A drunken chemist named Brooks

gave him the poison," Barker's way-

not properly perform its functions.

Among its symptoms are distress after

Hood's Sarsaparilla

kill him. When I told Bessie, she that made the quarrel between us.

hands moved restlessly about his charred clothes.

"Perhaps it is true," he went on in a whisper. "Women know things sometimes, and it is funny how near Brooks is to death—and he never dies. faltered He gave the poison to Lord Fanshawe He turned suddenly agitated, to the doctored the books, and Fanshawe and Boston, and there he married me. I shared the money—Fanshawe's crime

Once more his voice trailed away inof paper which had once been his to silence, and then suddenly he rous- father's murder. pocketbook. There were the remains ed. His dull eyes brightened a little.

The doctor, not knowing for what set and desperate, leaned forward. "For heaven's sake help him to prove ly all burned beyond hope. He held ed to the doctor. "Let him sign what them up one after the other, unrecog- he has said-help him to do it, for

ed to Barker's charred and helpless

"L mark will be all he will be able The doctor came upon it suddenly, to make," he whispered back, "and

Geoffrey put down his hands helplessly. Wait? Hetty had waited eight was the earl's crest, and the thick years, eight years, and God was forcing the silent lips to speak at last, not burned through. ome of the Surely he could wait another five writing was easily sible upon it, minutes? He looked down at the changing face before him, and his heart stood still. Suppose he did not speak again? Suppose he could not sign after all?

Waves of shadow went swiftly over Barker's face, and with sudden "Give it to me-and an envelope, strange strength he raised himself. "A pen-and be quick," he gasped unsteadily. "Let me sign."

and fell back heavily. "Perhaps he is burned fingers. They could scarcely here," he added, "among the crowd- grasp it. They clung stiffly round it dead, helpless, lifeless fingers—and moved it slowly along the paper.

A dozen heads bent forward to watch and as Barker scratched his name with difficulty on the final "r" a dozen hands were thrust out to Geoffrey, and perhaps almost the last words the he would be, but the doctor rose to dying man heard were the whispers his feet, and raising his voice, called of the men who had heard his con-

> "I'll sign-I'll bear witness to that," they said.

It was that paper, carefully, legal-

among the crowd, that they were mill," she said, "an' they say as Bar-door exercise and athletic sport. Ernest staring at him, in dull astonishment ker's the only one hurt. That's true, Ludwig was a royal embroiderer, a but the next instant he had forgotten ain't it? Tell me fair—Ted isn't hurt, is he?"

She caught him by the arm, and Geoffrey looked down at her gravely. "I'm afraid he may be," he said, "and I think you had better go to him. Barker-Barker died a quarter dream he heard the little clerk's voice, of an hour ago. Ted nearly killed himself in trying to save him, for you. tinct, speaking words he had never Bessie, and they can't tell yet how seriously he may be hurt."

Bessie threw up her arms above her head with a sudden sharp cry. "Oh, God, forgive me!" she

"It's a judgment on me! Where is he?" She lifted her head again, sharply "Tell me where he is! I'm goin' to him," she said. A minute later, while Geoffrey was

mounting the stairs to Hetty, she was flying down the road to Ted. Hetty, lying on a couch, half lifted herself as Geoffrey knocked.

white face, turned helplessly to him, was the only thing he saw when he

"Hetty!" he cried She put out her hands, and then dropped them again, derstand what it meant. Barker was He hurried toward her, crossing the room with swift strides.

"Hetty," he cried again, "at last!" He sat down beside her, and took one of her little hands in his. There was so much to tell her he scarcely knew how to begin, and how she would take it all he did not know. The thought of the miniature she had worn at her neck swept back upon him as he sat facing her. She had trampled it under foot at last, it was true, but why had she kept it for eight years?

"Bessie has left me to tell you everything," he said, "and how to begin don't know. So much has happened Hetty, do you care for Fanshawe still?

The question hurt her, but it hurt him as well, and his heart seemed to stop in its beat as he saw the pallor sweep over her face and the shadow deepen in her eyes. She put her one hand over them.

"I hate him." she said, with sudder fierceness. "Oh, Geoffrey, can't you see -how I must hate him?" He made no reply for a

and she went on. "Bessle says you know everything. she said, "but there must be many things you can't understand. I know you know now that it was Claude and not I who murdered my poor father, and you know that, being his wife, I could not speak. Oh! Geoffrey ald, of 235 Kent street, Ottawa. it nearly killed me. I had believed in him so. I even almost thought it was night. Every bit of work I did made true when he said that you had com-

orgive him for that."

mitted forgery, and had to run out or lift without getting dizzy. My tongue of the country. I almost thought it, was furred and my appetite poor. but not quite. I thought Claude had My head ached continually and I had made a mistake. I never dreamed then of the truth; I did not know of that until now, until Bessie told me, and it's that that is the last straw. I can't Geoffrey tightened his grasp on her

was completely restored.' "Hetty, don't you know I did it for you?" he cried. "I signed the confesrelief because they act directly on the sion and shielded him because you diseased tissues of the kidneys. loved him so, and I thought it was the genuine in yellow boxes; 25c box or five boxes for \$1 00, at all deal-

Her eyes were full of tears.

sie told me," she cried. "But to death for eight years, but father believed in you, and said so he is still alive. The drink does not after you had gone, and it was that said that God kept him alive—on pur- He said that like as not you were shielding Fanshawe, and that was why His voice faltered and stopped. His I ran awaay. He declared that Fanshawe should never come to the house again; that he was a scoundrel. I refused to believe him. I shut my ears to what he said, and I ran away. I left him, my poor father!" her voice

"God punished me," she went on in the very day Mr. Lancaster was found a broken whisper. "I never spoke to dead. Lord Fanshawe killed him, be- him again! I went to Claude and told cause he knew too much. He had him, and he took me to Boston. He ker's feeble far-away voice again, found out about John Andrews, and had a special license for weeks "that it has quite gone. No one must he meant exposing us. Everybody past, and had been trying to persuade thought John had embezzled Giles' me to marry him. Now, half mad money, but it was I who did it. I with anger, I yielded. We drove to

"He had to come back to Oldcastle as well as mine-and not the first- because there were people staying at He pointed to his ragged, blackened God help me now, it was not the first the castle, so he left me at the church door, and-and-I did not see him again until after the night of my

> "Then-you know what happened "Have you got that?" he asked Bessie told you how I went back and "Have you written it? Then let me what I saw. Can you understand what it meant to me, Geoffrey? I had be-He tried to raise himself, but fell lieved in him so. I had believed him back helpiessly. Geoffrey, with his face against my father, and then when I saw him putting something in his glass-I thought I should have gone

"Oh, Geoffrey, I think I was really mad that night, and for many weeks afterwards, and when I began to realize the truth, my only thought was to get away and hide myself. To Be Continued.

CYRIL TO DIVORCE GRAND DUCHESS?

Czar's Cousin, Who Wedded Ex-Wife of Grand Duke, May Seek Freedom.

Berlin, July 20.—Rumor at the court of Saxe-Coburg predicts the divorce of the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia and his Duchess, a niece of King Edward of England, who was the Princess Melita Victoria of Saxe-Coburg before her marriage to the present Grand Duke of Hesse, from whom she was divorced December 21, 1901. It is alleged that the troubles of the duchess with her second husband, who had made extraordinary sacrifices to wed her, dated almost from the day of their marriage.

The unhappy matrimonial venture of the duchess, which have literally kept Europe in a turmoil, began when at the age of 19 the plans of her grandmother, Queen Victoria, separated her ly signed that Geoffrey took to Hetty from a cousin to whom she was deeply "Are you Sir Geoffrey Waring?" the an hour or so later. Bessie met him attached, and forced her to become at the door, her face ghastly and her the bride of the Grand Duke of Hesse, "I've heard o' the burning o' the woman of daring spirit, fond of outman who found pastime in needlework, for which his wife had con-

tempt. For the one year they lived together their life was one continuous discord and the rough-and-ready manners of the Grand Duke and his friends at a banquet at which the lights were suddenly extinguished and the men squirted seltzer over the ladies next them were said to have given the finishing touch to the duchess' tale of outrage. She fled to her sister, the Crown Princess of Roumania, and remained there with her child till the courts freed her from her bonds, the rejuctant consent of the several monarchs interested having been won.

IMITATES FATAL LEAP

Reads of Tragedy, Then Plunges 13 Floors to Death.

Chicago, July 20 .- Five minutes afer Henry E. Berg, a retired grocer, 50 years of age, read of the suicide of a young woman by jumping from the fifteenth stery of a skyscraper he started downttown from his home at 3016 Groveland avenue. Less than half an hour later his mangled remains were picked up in the rotunda

of the Chamber of Commerce building. **Uraemia Follows Kidney Disease**

Dreadful perils lurk in kidney weak-

Insidiously it develops into Bright's Disease and Uraemic poisoning. Through the system it sweeps with fatal effect, causing dropsy, gout, gravel and jaundice.

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ease to further fury. A proper remedy will soothe and heal the kidneys, give them strength, and nourish them back to health. Such a remedy is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are composed of simple vegetable extracts and juices that are absorbed at once by the kidneys.

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me weak and worn. I couldn't stoop severe urinary disorders. My kidneys were in the worst possible state. heard of the wonderful Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and proved them just the medicine I needed. Why. I felt better in a week, and after using these pills for a month or two at regular intervals I

Dr. Hamilton's Pills give complete only a slip—a mistake. I thought he box or five boxes for \$10 would be different after that, and I ears. Refuse a substitute.

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A Baby's Trosseau, showing a variety of patterns for infants' wearables, will be appreciated by the mother.

Aprons and Guimpes, together with Boys' Sailor Suits, and several advance styles in the New Autum Walking Suits, complete the splendid collection of patterns issued for August.

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story of the building. Fear of a lingering death from tuberculosis is given by his sister, Miss Lizzle Berg, as the

With the utmost deliberation Berg prepared for death after he had finished reading of the tragic death of Miss Anna Normoyi in the Masonic Temple. He went to his room and wrote the following note: "I left all money in bank. Don't have any funeral. Bury me in a

He then placed some receipts beside the note on a small table and left the house. Arriving at the Chamber of Commerce building Berg went immediately to the thirteenth floor, and a second later climbed to the railing and leaped downwards. It was a few minutes before noon, and the rotunda f the building was crowded with people. Several narrows escaped being caught under the bedy when it struck

the tiled floor. His skull was fractured and every bone in his body was There was almost a panic in the br.!!ding. Henry Wild, an official of the Great Lakes Dredging and Dock Company, fainted, as did several young won in employed as stenographers. A detail of police was necessary to drive back the morbidly curious crowd. An inquest will be held on the body

establishment. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every nart, of the world. Be

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silver are being used in the Russian military hospitals for diseases of the ear, to replace defective organs. During 1906 America produced 90, have not been received yet.

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The larger part of the Italian briar of grubbing spade, with one shall wood is found along the Mediterranean edge for cutting away the large bilcoast, extending from Savona on the let or heart of the root (the valuable north to Calabria on the south; the part) from the surrounding small Ligurian Riviera, Tuscany, Umbria, roots is used. This billet is known the Roman provinces, the three pro- as the "clocco." After being thoroughvinces of Calabria, as well as the by cleaned and trimmed it is brought islands of Corsica and Sardinia fur- to the mill and by means of circular 000,000 railroad ties and 10,000,000 nishing an abundant supply. Exca- saws cut into small blocks corre neckties. Returns in wedding ties vating the root is carried on from sponding roughly to the shape of October until the end of May. A kind pipe bowl and stem.

NEED CLEAR FIELD

Recessity for Revision Seen in the U. S. Election.

FINAL SAY WITH THE PEOPLE

Question Whether Demand Is National or Local Must Be Settled Before Action Is Taken.

Washington, D. C., July 20-The fariff is to be revised by its friends, but not until after the Presidential election of 1908. This decision was at which tariff revision was discussed by President Roosevelt, Senator Hopkins of Illinois, and H. E. Miles, representing the Wisconsin Tariff Revis-

"It would be suicidal to the Repubdean party," said Senator Hopkins, on leaving Oyster Bay, "to undertake the revision of the tariff during the next congress. After the presidential election I believe it will be the duty of the Republican party to revise the tar-Iff, and it will be done."

There never was the slightest intention to revise the tariff before the next presidential election. The subject is one that recurs constantly, but underneath and behind all the discussions there is always the fact that until the presidential election is safely legislation of a similiar far-reaching nature, would have to wait until business was on a firm basis.

Foreign Relations Demand Revision. The negotiations with Germany have made evident the fact that in a few years the tariff will have to be dealt with to insure satisfactory relations with foreign nations. This will probably take the form of a maximum and minimum system.

Senator Allison of Iowa, who has assisted in framing every tariff bill since the war, is certain that in the next campaign and thereafter the tariff will be an important issue. There Is first to be decided the question as to whether the demand for tariff revision is serious and national, rather than confined to locating where definite advantages are hoped for; but when once that point is settled and the station near the hydrant, commonly strength of the movement throughout the country is fairly estimated it will, In the opinion of Senator Allison, be

time to act. This will settle definitely the constantly recurring difficulties with foreign nations. Concerning this, Sena-original and forceful phraseology tor Allison recently said to the writer: for which he is celebrated. Sand-

fariff rates by means of individual treaties negotiated by the President day on politics, trusts, race suicide, and approved by the senate lies in the Teddy bears, literature and the faction of finding four groups of ruins missioner, just made public. fact that it involves the raising of transportation problem, were these which were hitherto unknown to the revenue without the consent of the observations, which are typical and civilized world. The ruins are in the fourteen miles south of Sokoto, house is specifically given by the con- the manner of expression of stitution the exclusive right to originate all revenue measures.

Danger of Treaty System. "It is a bad thing to split up the two houses of congress and set them at odds, with the President necessarily siding with one of them. That is inevitable when a treaty is negotiated which seeks to change the duties fixed by both houses of congress. It gives to the President legislative functions he was not intended to exercise, gress which the constitution intended

der the constitution.

nations would thus be had by congres- the people) are taxing their wits trysional action, and this probably would ing to land him in jail. take the form of a maximum and "In case of war who would the Govminimum system, adopting to some extent the idea which Germany is now ing, grandstand players who are tryenforcing against us; that is to say, ing to put everyone in jail? No, sir! minimum duty rates would be a reasonable protective tariff, affording full protection to American workmen and Sam to \$10,000,000 in ten seconds to American manufacturers without im- build battleships." posing any hardships on the consumer Maximum Rate as Punishment.

The maximum rate of duty then would become purely punitive, and English Horsewomen Turn Down the do not give us the benefit of their lowest rate of duty. There would be no continuing disturbance of prices. The application of maximum or min-1mum rates would be an executive act. The President would have to decide

He would not, however, be called apon to fix rates or to employ experts to take testimony on the cost of proaction, but would act in a ministerial capacity, and this double tariff would operate on all nations alike.

should be a reduction of tariff rates. Up to tonight the available cash balance of the treasury amounted to \$246,621,763. This means that receipts is should. Beyond giving a prettier the coming fiscal year the treasury will receive not less than \$75,000,000 ferable, particularly because of the more than current expenditures. The tariff could be cut down to that ex- hard riding. tent without injuring the treasury baiance in the slightest degree.

Treasury Can Stand Reduction. According to the current statement standing \$687,392,869 in gold certifi- to another." cates, \$475,139,000 in silver certificates. is covered, of course, by gold coin and ten years or so it might become genallver dollars in the treasury.

Up to date there has been deposited in national banks to the credit of the grow up," he said, "then, perhaps, the

res-looking razor, says it wasn't but corns, he was thinking Needless to say, his wife and hid the rasor-very wist, because

TO TACKLE TARIFF

TO TACKLE TA credit of the United States both in the Philippino Islands and elsewhere it now \$368,102,791.

That enormous sum would have to be exhausted before a reduction of tariff would affect the treasury of the United States.

POULTRYMEN UNITED

Ontario Branch of American Poultry Association Formed.

Guelph, July 20 .- A number of leading poultrymen met in the office of Professor Graham, Ontario Agricultural College, Thursday, and formed an Ontario association to affiliate with reached at a conference at Oyster Bay, the American association. The name is the Ontario Branch of the American Poultry Association, Among those present were Messrs, R. Oke, London: Wm. McNelll, London; I. K. Millard, Dundas; L. H. Baldwin, Toronto; Messrs. Daly and Dill, of Seaforth. and representatives of the Canadian Barred Rock Club, the Canadian White Rock Club and the Canadian Wyandotte Club, and also Mrs. Dawson, of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Professor Dean, dalry department, Ontario Agricultural college, has returned from the Winnipeg Fair, and a run through the west. The dairy products at the fair, of which he was a judge, he says, compare favorably out of the way tariff revision, like all with those of Ontario in quality, but the exhibits are nowhere to be compared with the Canadian National at Toronto. The dairies are run practically the same as those of Ontario, and the same breeds of cattle raised, but the west is not a dairy country. Professor Dean says the crops in Manitoba do not give very favorable prom-

DEVERY BACK "IN TOWN

Inveighs Against "Jayhawking People Before Grand Jury."

New York, July 19. - The political game in New York is getting more interesting since Big Bill Devery came back to town and took up his called the Pump, which he made famous.

He has begun to discuss the situation in the district primary contes in which he is interested with that amusing and quaint philosophy and "The danger of attempting to fix wiched into a long and delightfully interesting dissertation he made tophilosopher of the Pump:

"People are going mad. has \$1,000,000 to invest and picks out a strip of ground to build a railroad everyone cries, Fraud, cheater, bloated bondholders!' just because that man wants to find some place to invest his money, which, of course, means it will be paid out to the laboring man.

"Jayhawking people before the grand jury ain't any good for the country. It's driving men like Rockefellers, Rogers, Morgan and Ryan to and ignores the one branch of con- England, where they can enjoy themto have all power of initiative over This human roulette method of runselves and spend a few days of rest. ning city, state and government afin the event of tariff revision con- fairs is liable to land anyone in the gress would fix all the tariff rates, mud. The minute a man gets a milboth high and low, as is its duty un- lion dellars together that he can call Satisfactory reciprocity with foreign holders (drawing a good salary from

> ernment call on for aid? These bark-They'd get hold of my old pal, John D., and the oil king would stake Uncle

WON'T RIDE ASTRIDE

New Fashion.

London, July 200.—The attempt to introduce the fashion or riding astride mong ladies appears to have failed. when any foreign nation did not give ceived with scant favor, and this year his theory that the ruins of Southern Last year the new style was re-During the whole of one day there was only one woman in Rotten Row using the male saddle, and she was

riding before breakfast. "Last year we had two ladies who rode astride, this year we have only one," said the master of the largest There is every reason why there livery firm in Knightsbridge, "and personally I do not think the idea will

ever gain ground. "There is practically no reason why for a single day, exclusive of the line to the figure and getting rid of postal deficiency, amount to \$2,770,- the 'carnel hump' appearance, riding 000 more than expenditures. During astride has absolutely no advantage. "The sidesaddle is in every way pre-

grip it gives in jumping, hunting or "And if you ask me what is for the horse, I vote for the side- were due to a statement made by ansaddle, reversible with ladies. They should learn to ride both right and under trial on a similar charge in the treasury there is now out- left, and change about from one day

Another well-known riding master and \$5,950,000 in treasury notes. This said the new style was not likely to Paris quotes Madame Anna Gould as makes a total of \$1,168,481,869, which be fashionable at present, though in

"When our young ladies of 12 or 14 masculine saddle may be popular, for LOOKED LIKE INTENDED SUICIDE we are teaching them to ride astride, and also to ride on both sides of the

"But at present riding astride cannot attain any wide popularity with ladies, because it brings into use parhim Putnam's corn extractor, ticular muscles not usually developed in women, and it is also very sough

IN IMPORTATIONS

is shown that there is in the treasury Canada's Total Foreign Business British Gunners Visit Montreal Protest Against Its Allowance Mounts to Magnificent Proportions.

> Ottawa, July 20.—Trade returns of the Dominion for the first quarter of the present fiscal year ending June 30 show total imports of \$95,553,777, an increase of \$14,500,909, or over twenty per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1906-7. The customs revenue for the same period was \$14,870,266, an increase of \$2,059,895. For the month of June alone the imports were \$33,943,187, an increase of \$2,597,919. Exports, on the other hand, show a considerable falling off for the for the past month. The large decrease their trip through Canada. is, therefore, discounted to some extent Ottawa, and will proceed to Petawawa by this fact. The congestion of traffic on Sunday. Drill and competitive practhis spring, the strike at the Montreal tice will be carried on until the 28th, thousand.

ANCIENT CITIES OF YUCATAN

Relics Unearthed of Towns That Latter Had Struck a Messenger Have Been Buried for Centuries.

Mexico City, July 20 -- Count countless hardships, he had the satisoped state of society which existed in Scott.

America prior to the conquest It was while in Yciache that the distance from the village, and after located. When the trees were cut down and the undergrowth removed justly be proud." it was found that the ruins were his own, a dozen over-zealous office- grouped in a half circle of edifices and nonuments, almost entirely eaten away by the ravages of time, though on the side of one of the ruins the remains of a stairway of stones were

fairly well preserved. Four days north of Yealche he came apon the ruins of Rio Beque, containworn away, and it was easy to see the remains of the great number of in- and take the persons himself. terior chambers, as well as the triangular arch which is characteristic and two guns at once moved on Hadof the architecture of the ancient Mex-

icans. Perigny discovered the remains of a and came out they had nothing to town or small city. The discovery of fear, and Colonel Cole, who commandthis town, which has been dead to the ed the expedition, was preparing to world for centuries, satisfied Count de sond a fourth messenger when the Perigny as to the importance of his column was suddenly charged by a Yucatan demonstrate the fact that the region was at one time inhabited by Indians, who might have worked out a better civilization of their own but for the invasion of the European. In fact, he thinks the special style of architecture characteristic of these ruins is a remarkable tribute to the extinct civilization of the ancient Mexicans, even though the hand of old Father Time has been ruthless in its wanton wreck of the past

FIVE YEARS FOR JOHN. Amherstburg, July 20.-John W. Aless, convicted before Magistrate Mc-Gee on a charge of burglarizing several business places in the town about a month ago, will serve five years in Kingston. His arrest and conviction other man named Hoffman, who was

Cadillac, Mich.

ANNA NOT MARRYING. that she was engaged and would soon marry again. "I am not engaged or likely to be," she said. "The story is entirely untrue."

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administered at the proper time' and with the directions adhered to often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the diges/ive organs they are as invaluable corryctive, and by cleaning the blood they clear the shin of imperfections.

ARTILLERY TEAM REACHES CANADA

and Ottawa En Route to Petawawa.

Montreal, July 20.—The British artillery team which has come over to Canada to try its skill with a Canadian team gathered from all parts of Canada passed through Montreal this afternoon. No long stay was made, the visitors wishing to get to Petawawa with all haste, so that they might become somewhat accustomed to field conditions before the competitions. The team arrived from Quebec at 1 clock and at 4 o'clock this afternoon left for Petawawa. There are in the team six officers and thirty-four noncommissioned officers and men. They crossed the Atlantic on the steamship three months. The exports totalled Empress of Britain and were met at \$48,707,815, a decrease of \$13,364,005 Quebec by Lieut.-Col. F. Minden Cole, as compared with the first quarter of R.O., secretary C.A.A.; Lieut.-Col. R. 1906-7. Of this decrease \$8,416,303 was W. Rutherford, R.C.A., D.F.A., and for the month of June. It may be Major W. A. Grant, C.A., these three noted that last year the fiscal year officers having been appointed as a ended in June, and the returns for that special reception committee to look afmonth were consequently fuller than ter the comforts of the visitors on for June of this year, as shown above, The team will spend Saturday in

wharves and the largely increased de- and then, on July 29th, and 30th, the mands of the home market are other special competitions between this team factors in the decrease of exports up and the composite Canadian team will to the end of June. The aggregate be held. In command of the visiting trade of the Dominion for the three team is Col. Right Hon. the Earl of months, exclusive of coin and bullion, Stradbroke, C.B., V.D. A.D.C., presiwas \$154,261,592, an increase of \$1,- dent of the Council of the N.A.A., and 136,904 over the same period of 1906-7. the other officers are Capt. G. W. The principal falling off in exports is Dayns, First Norfolk Artillery; Capt. in the products of the forest and in E. Flowers, Second Hampshire Artilanimals and their produce, which de- lery; Lieut, McHugh, City of London creased by about four millions each. Artillery and Lieut. A. P. Boxall, Firts Agriculture shows a decrease of about Sussex Artillery. The non-commisone million and a half, manufactures sioned officers and men are chosen one million, mines nearly two millions, from the different volunteer regiments and fisheries one million two hundred of coast and position artillery in England, Scotland and Wales.

BRITISH PUNISH EMIR OF HADEIJA

of His Majesty's Government.

London, July 20.-Interesting details sion of the conference on July 20. Maurice de Perigny has returned from of the campaign near Sokoto and at the Maya country, where, after over- Hadeija, in northern Nigeria, in the coming many obstacles and enduring spring of 1906, are given in a report from Sir I rederick Lugard, high com-A Mahdi arose at Satiru, a village tance from the Maya village of rected against the Emir as well as disposition in most of the European Ycaiche. Although they are not as against British rule, followed. The well preserved as the Maya ruins of company of mounted infantry at So- ese situation rather seriously. Europe, Northern Yucatan, their simple style koto, under Lieut. F. E. Blackwood,

of architecture, still strong and effect- immediately advanced on Satiru and ive, though but crumbling remains of formed a square. The rebels charged an ancient civilization, leads Count de and broke the square, routing the com-Perigny to attach considerable im- pany with a loss of twenty-five killed, portance to their discovery. At any including Lieutenant Blackwood, Mr rate, they carry out the theories al- H. R. Preston-Hillary, the acting resiready advanced as to the well-devel- dent, and his assistant, Mr. A. G. M. Within twenty-four days of the dis aster a force of 25 officers and 526

count heard of two pyramids at some men advanced on Satiru, which, as Sir F. Lugard observes. "under the circonsiderable difficulty they were finally cumstances is a performance of which the Northern Nigeria Regiment may

The enemy charged the square re peatedly, and the village was finally taken at the point of the bayonet. On the conclusion of this expedition the Emir of Hadeita required attention. His leaders assumed a boastful and independent attitude, and a band of fanatical leaders preached a Jehad with disastrous results. When the ng a facade elaborately ornamented Emir was called on to surrender the with blocks of sculptured stone. A principal agitators, he struck the large part of the facade had been British messenger, and contemptuously invited the commanding officer to com-

He did so. A force of 700 me eija. A messenger was sent three times to warn the people in the capi Near the Laguna de Hon Count de tal that if they laid down their arms body of native mounted spearmen.

They were dispersed, but despite the heavy fire they reformed and charged again. Then the British troops forced their way into the town, where the streets were guarded by the enemy. It required about one and a half hours' fighting to reach the Emir's inclosure. Here the resistance was very stubborn, but the entrance was a length forced, and the defenders killed

or captured. The fighting men were armed with swords, spears, bows and arrows, and a few firearms. Many wore shirts of mail. The Emir and his son were shot when charging boldly at a few yards' distance. The heat was intense-115 degrees in the shade.

MRS. SAGE'S BENEFICENCE.

New York, July 20.-It was learned vesterday that Mrs. Russell Sage recently gave \$250,000 to the Association for the Relief, of Respectable Aged Indigent Females in the city of New York.

The gift was made without conditions, and had not been anticipated. denying recently published reports The money will be used to add a wing to the association's building, providing quarters for and maintaining 300 more occupants. Ninety women are now at the home.

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BOND COLLECTING BY BLOCKADE

by Hague Delegate Drago.

The Hague, July 20.—The day at the Peace Conference was divided between the Drago doctrine, obligatory arbitration, the naval bombardment of unfortified places, and floating mines. Mr. Drago made a lucid and masterly speech, which was listened to attentively. He protested against allowing international financiers to employ armies and fleets to collect bonded debts. Just as imprisonment for debt had begun to be abolished by civilized states, so bond collecting by blockade and occupation should be forbidden among the nations. The proposal of the United States, he said, indirectly legalized such practice by implication. It was well known that imprisonment for debt was nominally abolished in England, but it really existed under the form of imprisonment for contempt of court in the case of a debtor not complying with the court's direction to pay in a certain time. The case was the same when coercion was permitted after arbitration and the Monroe doctrine was thereby imperiled.

In the course of many arguments in behalf of Argentina's contention, Dr. Drago said that in the case of a defaulting country the foreign bondholders would merely suffer the same loss as the man who invested his money in a private enterprise which came to grief. The holder of state securitles would, however, occupy a more advantageous position than the shareholder, because the state would not disappear, and sooner or later would again be solvent, whereas, where a company failed, it went down forever without hope of rehabilitation. Furthermore, he urged the futility of

forcible action against a debtor state whose financial difficulties might thereby be converted into total ruin. On the other hand, the certain restriction of its credit and the bad odor into which a state which did not meet its engagements must necessarily fall, would in themselves furnish a moral force much more efficacious than physical force in favor of the creditors. Sir Edward Fry supported the American proposal for coercial after

arbitration, and the subject was adjourned until July 23. There was some further discussion on the question of floating mines, the final debate on which was fixed for July 22. There will be a plenary ses-

RUSSIA WOULD WELCOME IT

War Between America and Japan Would Give Her a Chance.

however, suspects that the crisis is largely artificial, or rather that it is aggravated by a sinister manipulation which is not entirely American or Jap-

It is sufficiently obvious, for instance that Russia would be only too glad to see her late enemy embroiled with America. The idea held in St. Petersburg and Berlin is that in case of war the Japanese would seize the Philippines and a practical deadlock would follow for perhaps three or four years. America would never compromise such a quarrel but would go to work building ships. Any time that she was ready to strike effectively Russia would be prepared to take her revenge also. Then in case Great Britain took a hand Germany would join in the general melee on the side of America

and Russia. This is a fine, cold-blooded proposition, but it is not worth losing sleep over. It merely suggests that the motives of some jingo agitation in the press should be closely watched.

NEW EMPRESS FOR PACIFIC

Plans for New Canadian Pacific Steamer Are Being Prepared.

Montreal July 20 .- A new Pacific Empress, larger and faster than any of the C. P. R. steamers on the waters of the Orient, is the latest development of Canadian Pacific enterprise, as announced by Mr. Arthur Piers, the manager of the C. P. R. steamship service, who arrived here today, having crossed the Atlantic by the Empress of Britain.

The plans for the new vessel, which will prove a strong factor in the improvement of the mail service between Great Britain and Japan and China. are now in course of preparation, and a start is likely to be made in construction at an early date. From the fact that the practical determination to build a new steamer for the Pacific has been reached it is assumed that the two present fast steamers, the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Ireland, will remain permanently on the St. Lawrence route.

The two new steamers for the Great Lakes, which are to augment the present fleet, are expected to be entirely finished in October. One of them was christened the Keewatin some weeks ago, and the other, which has been named the Assiniboia, was launched last week.

PAID \$700 FOR COBB

How Detroit Got the Outfielder Crack at a Bargain.

ball players in the country was secured for \$700. The player in question is Bill Armour claims credit for discovering Cobb, and this is how it came about, according to the Toledo News-

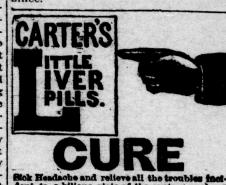
Detroit, July 20 .- One of the best

Bee, which got the story from the The Detroit club trained in Augusts

in the spring of 1906 and Bill Armoun saw Cobb work with the South Atlantic team. The Toledo magnate kept the youngster in mind, and when Detroit suffered from accidents he at

once thought of Cobb. Bill asked the price on Cobb, and was told \$1,000. Secretary Navin, of the Detroit Club, didn't want Cobb and kicked about buying him. Bill, great player, and on his own hook of- To points in Colorado, Utah, Cali however, thought he would make a fered \$500.

This offer was finally accepted, and then Armour wired that he would give \$200 more if Cobb was allowed to join the Tigers at once. This was also agreed to, and "Ty" was sent on. He won the first game with his stick, and has been getting better every day since.



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The initiatory fracas on the bill-ofand was anybody's combat up till the can become imbued with a feeling of

benders for the pacemakers and was hibiting similar symptoms. bumped to the far corners of Tecum-His assistants, too, were

was also welted in liberal fashion, but gang of pill slingers appear. would have copped the bout had he received even Springbank support.

theless full of fun-making incidents. thrown pellets.

Six Laps to the Good.

getting cyclone from the New York all off. McGraw camp, and was immensely grateful when it was all over.

coin in a walk; and the opinion re- rounds' duration. mained until the eighth heat, when, with the tally slate showing a margin of six for the Grahamites, the bunch from the tin studio connected for two safe biffs, a pass, and a purloined sack, which with four juicy real ripe errors, and an out at first enabled them to come up neck and neck with the other crew.

A swat for two notches and two others for a sack less each, coupled fumbles. with a brilliant fumble, carried the "Smiths" up three more pegs the last time away, and gave them the bout that number of points. A Collision.

An unfortunate occurrence, and one which marred to considerable exten the full enjoyment of the scrap, too place in the last round when Male and Ecclestone collided out in let garden while trying to get under high drive from Tierney's stick while would have proven good for at leas two pegs had it not been muzzle Males had every iota of wind knocke out of him, while Ecc' escaped ur

The latter ground-coverer, by th way, played a beautiful game, and a though he did not connect for a lor bingle, reached the first stop-off sev eral times on errors, scored a run, an hied himself off with a sack. Jack son, eBll, Phillips, Ball and Pook als

put up a good game, the latter throwing being particularly brilliant Toward the latter part of the ba tle the Satellites seemed to go com pletely to pieces. Neither crew put n the bout they are capable of, and from a spectator's vantage point bot looked to be sadly in need of practic By sessions:

Stars.	A.B	. R.	B.H.	P.0	. A.	
Gateolieff, r. f		1	2	1	0	
C. Jeffries. c. f			0	0	0	
Graham, 2 b	. 4	0	0	5	2	
O'Rourke, 3 b	5	1	1	2	4	
Tierney, 1 b	4	0	1	9	0	
B. Jeffries, c	4	1	1	6	2	
Fitzmaurice, s. s.	3	1	2	4	3	
W. Wilson, l. f		1	1	0	0	
J. Wilson, p		1	1	0	2	
	-	-	-	-	-	
Totals	35	7	9	27	13	
McClarys.	A.B	. R.	B.H.	P.0	. A.	
Jackson, 2 b	3	1	1	2	3	
Bell, r. f	2	0	0	1	1	
Phillips, r. f	2	2	0	1	0	
Gibson, p	5	1	0	0	8	
Oostello, 3 b	5	1	1	8	3	
McHugh, 1 b	5	2	3	10		
Eccleston, I. f		1	0	2	1	
Ball, s. s	5	1	1	1	3	
Males, c. f	3	0	1	0	0	
Kerr, c. f		0	0	0	0	
Pook, c		1	1	7	2	
	-	-	-	-	-	
Totals	38	10	8	27	16	
Runs by innings	-					
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Bummary: Two-base hits-Fitzmaurice, O'Rourke. Stolen bases—C. Jeffries 2, Tlerney, B. Jeffries, Ecleston, Ball. Struck out—By Wilson 5, by Gibson 3. First base on balls—Off Wilson 3. off Gibson 4. Hit by pitched ball—C. Jeffries. Double plays—Jackson to Ball to McHugh, Bell to Jackson, Ball to Jackson to McHugh. Wild pitches—Wilson 2. Passed ball—Jeffries. Left on bases—Sters 6, McClarys 5. Time. 1.41. Umpire, Mr. Smith, St. Thomas.

Hits by innings-

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Perrins Beat Rockets.

The popular officials of the City League have pulled off some good stunts in their day. They have toiled and they have spun for hours long and weary to make the gathering second to none of a similar nature in the Dominion; but never have they gotten away with a more popular stunt than when they advertised the fact, last week, that the Rockets and the Bakers would play a game of base-

Had it not been advertised, perhaps not a half dozen of those who weekly congregate and roast the umpire at the big lot by the riverside, would have suspected that the affair took place at the scheduled hour. However, lest there be some misunderstanding as to the meaning of the above sentence it might be mentioned league has requested The Advertiser the score of eight to three. Batteries:

Pitchers Were Hammered seems only meet to allow that there may have been some who suspected that it was a ball game they were witnessing when the rival outfits clashed.

> Rockets Listless. From a spectatorial, baseball, or any other standpoint one may choose to

There is an old saying to the effect

slightly out of plumb in the matter of summer zephyr taking a vacation, and support and Sir Walter was indeed a one almost expected to hear someone tucky slabster to get away with first call out "breakfast!" at any moment, Wee Jack Wilson, of the Grahamites, and nearly everyone on the Sippl

Pitchers All Right.

At that, though touched up for seven With but one or two exceptions each any opposing team. Roberts for the

Almost as soon as the bell had sound- the first no-hit game of the league's ed for the resuming of hostilities in the existence would go down to Brer present last week is nothing short of second session, the Satellites began Thompson's credit. In the fourth marvelous. to sprint, and finished under the wire round, however, the veteran of local six laps to the good. Gibson thought baseball, Doc Sippi, touched his dethat he had been struck by a bingle- livery for a bingle, and the stuff was

Three safe swats, a pass, and an out at first gave the gang from the pie At this juncture it was a hundred factory two points immediately after of poor exhibitions. It is common talk to one and the bookies taking all the gong had sounded for the com- among the fans that several of the wagers that the astronomical marvels mencing of things. Then all hands from across the creek would get the enjoyed a nice little siesta of four in the game only for what is in it, and

The fifth time off two errors enabled

Applauded Sippi.

hits and an error; while the opposing gang corraled four during the fifth, seventh and eighth on four-place raps,

Saintly "Bill" Smith gave his customary excellent exhibition of how a game of ball should be umpired, and worry so much about payday and what The Score

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hr	Mines, c	4		0	0		6		1	
k-	Maitland, c. f			0	0		0		0	
	Gibson, 3 b			0	1		1		0	
so	Roberts, p						1		5	
r's	Hyttenrauch, r. f	4		0	0		2		0	
t.	Totals	36		2	7		24	1	1	
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m	Hits by innings-									
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ton, Ward, Arthur 2, Sippi, Dewan, Mines, Intimates May Be an America's Cup Tecumsehs Lose at Montreal and Cap-Gibson. Struck out—By Thompson 6, by Roberts 5. First base on balls—Off Thomp-son, none; off Roberts, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Dewan. Left on bases—Perrins 3, Rog-Time of game, 1:34. Umpire,

BALLS AND STRIKES.

Smith. St. Thomas.

Ward, Wanless, Arthurs, Sippi, Gatecliffe and Fitzmaurice had a brace of

outs to his credit, but was closely pushed for first honors by McHugh, who got away with ten.

men, I have been requested by the and his purpose in coming is to atmanagement, etc.," when speaking of tend the races for the Canada cup, the coming game between Brantford which will be sailed the middle and the Smiths took the crowd hand- August, in Lake Ontario, off Port somely, and the man with the calliope Charlotte, N. Y. The Canadian chalround of applause.

Mines and Pook vied with one an- spins previous to the contest for the bottles. other on catching base-purloiners. It cup. was a toss-up, and take your pick.

You can't keep a good man down. Jimmy Bell gets around like a twoyear-old with that crippled leg of his.

Thirty-two hits in all were made in ter the Canadas cup contests. the two bouts. Batting averages went up with a jump, while fielding stand- RASEBALL. ings were away below par.

The fans are respectfully invited to game of ball with the fast Thorndale turn out to the meeting on Wednesday nine on Saturday afternoon, on the afternoon, and the management of the latter's diamond, defeating them by



that yawning is contagious, and it was are being accorded unstinted praise on proven beyond preadventure on Sat- all sides, and while it may have been are was a sizzler of the first water, urday that a stand full of spectators better for the sake of the game itself had fewer prizes been taken by Lonintense lassitude when encouraged by Narrow Walter Gibson handed out the spectacle of nine ballplayers ex- don clubs, one cannot but admire the staying qualities and cleverness ex-Everything went along in a fashion hibited by those who won prizes, and which reminded one strongly of a those who fought valiantly for them so drowsy did everybody in the stands ment like the recent one unscathed, and yet that is what the winners in the big event had to do. Possibly the only game approaching in severity the The fracas was replete with bungles bingles, the twirling of the old reliable test upon a group of players' abilities of every description, but was never- Thompson, for the Bakers, was good as does the great game of bowls, is enough to take the heart out of almost curling, and even that falls away short. of the sack tenders gave splendid exhibitions of how to fumble batted and showed that he is made of the proper may decide a match, while the skill which must be attained to bowl suc-At the jump-off it looked as though cessfully against an array like those

> kill interest in any given pastime, but players in the league are apparently the Wanless staff to ring a loen tally. was made on the subject. It doesn't In the following session and in round competing for big money, a semi-proeight the Sippi aggregation snared a fessional struggling along on a little brace of the applause-getters on five extra spending money, or an amateur contesting for a plated medal; he should strive at every moment to oba walk and a bunch of bad flings and tain, and retain, the supremacy. It are players in the big local league who

at this offering, while those whom the time. shoe fits (if there are any) will do well o to wear it.

When people pay to witness a ball game-no matter how small the admission fee-they expect to see every player put forth the best that is in him, and it goes without saying that if he doesn't he isn't doing the right thing by himself, his club, the league, or the people who support the game:

tle royal will be pulled off on Wednes- run for his alley.

The bowling talk hasn't as yet day afternoon next, when Al. Watt's Tecumseh Park. Watts was formerly highly successful. twirler in many a hard-fought local heating his former record of 164 feet. game is too well-known to require comment. The Brantford team is re- the Canadian record by 2 3-4 inches. cognized as one of the best city league | Coley went five miles in 26 minutes battle for supremacy with London's own mark. Kerr ran 100 yards in the middle distance, got the battle for supremacy with London's 9 4-5 seconds, beating the old record desire in the second contest. finest should be well worth witness- of 10 flat. Skeene also cut 7 seconds off

are pleased to note that Roberts, who pion. Longboat came the last mile of was recruited from that end of the town by Doc Sippi has made good in the city league. The boy has twists Givens street school; 2 Malcolm Mac-oh, how have the mighty fallen! to burn, and under the tuition of a Kenzie, Arpaco Club; 3 John T. Resid-er, Jesse Ketchum school. Time, luscious hits, including a ringing triple man like Sippi should, in time, prove 5:25 3-5 now there are those who hold the F. R. McCarthy, Stratford; 2 W. An- held the Ramblers to three hits in the strong statement to swallow when one B. C.; 6 W. Roger, Q. C. B. C.; 7 W. Tyner, Hamilton; 8 W. Morton, unat-

chief matter for debate was "Who is I. C. A. C., fell. Time, 2:35. over at length, and the manner of sup- W. E. Y. M. C. A.; 5 John Greenwood, first; but Shannon used his influence port they have been receiving taken C. Y. M. C. A. Time, :10 2-5. into consideration. So many of them it was a hard matter to decide on the tached. Time, :10 4-5. winner. Eventually, however, it was Mile run-A. C. Woods, Gordon Harparently all stages, and fields his game

invoked no criticism worthy of notice it will bring them that they haven't players this year to switch from one unattached. Time, 7:14. Canadian refirst, however, ended the scoring. energy enough to even practice or to City League club to another, appeared cord, 7:21. exert themselves fairly on the ball on Saturday clad in a Baker outfit. 1 F. R. McCarthy, Stratford; 2 Will field on Saturdays, but it looks that Outside of being a trifle nervous, he Morton, I. C. A. C. Time, 2:36. Outside of being a trifle nervous, he Morton, I. C. A. C. Time, 2.30.

Showed up well out in the right garden C.; 2 F. Meadows, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; 3

Sheritt hit a three-bagger to right Those who are performing honestly and was given a round of applause J. Tait, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; Sheritt hit a three-bagger to right field, scoring Cochrane, and Sheritt will have no cause to become offended when he came up to bat the first son, W. E. Y. M. C. A. Time, 26:49.

> note was given to the work of the matinee horses. On Wednesday next, Bricker, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; 2, George trying to earn that shirt by turning it however, we are promised large fields, Barber, C. Y. M. C. A.; 3, Adam B. into a home run. Quick singled to left. good going, and some rare sport. The game is one which should be encouraged in every manner. For good, heat-1, McCarthy, Stratford; 2, Morhonest, square sport the matinee races ton, I. C. A. C., Time, 2:28. are the best ever. The men who are in the game are in it for the fun Y. M. C. A.; 2, R. Bowron, Hammon Y. M. C. A.; 3, C. W. Thorley, Central What promises to be a rich, old bat- there is in it, and everybody gets a y. M. C. A., 5, C. W. Thorley, v. M. C. A. Time, 54 seconds.

FIFE AT NEW YORK

Race Challenger Next Year.

New York, July 20.-Wm. Fife, the Montreal, July 20. - The Shamrocks designer of Sir Thomas Lipton's cup this afternoon defeated the Tecumsehs yachts, Shamrock II., and Shamrock of Toronto by 8 goals to 5. Bill McHugh led the bunch at III., declared today, upon his arrival There was an immense crowd in at- B. Gunn, Buffalo; 3, H. T. Whitelaw, to try to lift the historic international was fast and scientific throughout. yachting trophy. No intimation was and Roberts had a trio of assists each. Thomas Lipton or some other yachts-

voice was rewarded by a generous lenger for the Canadas cup, the Crusader, was designed by Mr. Fife, who

> a British challenger would have an has filled the tub, which is out of 1, Bobbie Kerr; 2, J Siegert; 3, Lou excellent chance of carrying the cup back to England

Mr. Fife will return to Scotland af-

CRESCENTS DEFEAT THORNDALE The Crescents played a friendly here that half of the bill at least was to announce that pink tea will not be Crescents, Walker and Beech; Thorn-filled, and in justice to the Bakers it served during activities. dale, Dunlop and Faircloth.

IRISH BEAT INDIANS

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Toronto, July 20. - Today's lacrosse given by Mr. Fife as to whether the championship match was won by the H. Gall, W. E. Y. M. C. A. L., Bur-Three twirlers, Gibson, Thompson challenge would come from Sir Toronto team, the champion Capitals rows, Langley, Webster, Greenwood and being defeated 8 to 7.

man in England, but when asked if The report of the Carnegie fund for the the report from Scotland that he had advancement of teaching shows that alaccepted a commission to design a share of the proceeds, and that if these 52 ready 389 institutions have applied for a den, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; Time, 16:26. Shamrock IV., was true, he smilingly have been placed on the accepted list, hav. Linden's time, 16:33 4-5. shamrock IV., was true, he sminngly have been viaced on the large standard to the replied that he would have to decline undenominationalism and academic standard mouille, T. H. A. C.; 2, George Bar-But three of the Satellites escaped to make any answer under the cirdards. In the accepted institutions 45 professors have received more than \$69,000 ton, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; 3, W. Worthing-ton, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; 4, A. B. Gunn, and the widows of some professors have Buffalo. Time, :16 4-5. Mr. Fife was a passenger on the been assisted. One-half the accepted col-Umpire Bill is right on the job when Cunard Line steamer Lucania, which leges are in New England, New York and t comes to making announcements to came into port late today. He will Pennsylvania, and, with one exception, the the crowd. His "Ladies and gentle- remain in this country for three weeks entire list lies in the northern belt of

IT DOES CURE RHEUMATISM.

Nothing penetrates to the very cores of the pain like Nerviline. Rub it in Kerr, Hamilton Y. M. C. A.; 2, L. J and ease comes at once. Results guar- Siebert, West End Y. M. C. A.; 3, R. will look over the boat during her trial anteed. Sold everywhere in 25-cent Bowron, Hamilton, Y. M. C. A. Time

other Americas cup race in 1908 Mr. tub in it, but this increases labor in- M. C. A.; 3, C. W. Thorley, Central Y. Fife made it clear that he felt that stead of lightening it, for unless rain M. C. A. Time, :22 4-5. Final heat doors in the court yard, water has to Marsh. Time, 22 seconds. be drawn from the well to fill it.

NEARLY ALL INFANTS are more or less logg's Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints, and is highly stoken of by those who have used it. The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cholera or summer complaint.

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DALEY A MARK FOR LONGBOAT

English Champion Ouits at Toronto-Flanagan Breaks World's Record.

To onto, Ont., July 20. - The Irish-Brantford City Leaguers will meet a Canadian athletic meet, pulled off at London team in a nine-round set-to at the island track, Saturday, proved

John Flanagan, New York, threw the

the mile walking record. Tom Longboat easily East End baseball players and fans Daley, of New York, the English cham-

as good as any in the league. Even Bicycle trials, one mile, handicap-1 in the fourth, and by heady pitching derson, R. C. B. C; 3 W. Andrews, S opinion that none of his rivals have C. B. C.; 4 T. A. Thompson, Diamond anything on him, but that is a pretty B. C., Hamilton; 5 A. D. Berry, R. C. looks the list of veterans over thor- tached; 9 L. J. Golden, unattached. Time, 2:29 1-2.

Second heat-1 E. Colwell, Q. C. B. fans got their heads together and held Mitchell, R. C. B. C.; 4 A. Watson, Q. home, when Shannon drove one good a little dope-spreading feast. The C. B. C.; 5 M. Henderson, Hamilton; 6 for three bases to center field. The the best twirler in the City League?" 100 yards, first heat-1 Kerr, Hamilton; 2 L. Sebert, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; 3 R. Beauron, Hamilton; 4 J. C. White,

showed up well on the dope sheet that borne, I. C. A. C.; 4 T. McGowan, unat-2 F. Whitelaw, Brantford; 3 F. Os-

decided unanimously that there weren't M. C. A., tie; 3 J. Roe, W. E. Y. M. C. any better in the outfit than Thomp- A.; 4 John G. Near, C. Y. M. C. A.; 5 son, of the Bakers. He has everything, F. Bellettiera, I. C. A. C., Oldham, Bigis steady, cool and collected at ap- ley and Thorpe did not finish. Time,

One mile walk-1 Chas. Skeene, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; 2 Jas. Stacey, British was safe on Myers' fumble, and Wag-house. There he got busy. He sum-N. A.; 3 A. C. Jewell, unattached; 4 ner got a life when Penwarden muffed

100 yards, final-1 R. Kerr, Hamilton; 2 Bowron, Hamilton; 3 Marsh. I. wire backstop. Fitzmaurice then went Owing to the terrible calamity which C. A. C.; 4 Sebert, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; into the box, and Shannon, just to visited this city last week, but little (Canadian record) (Canadian record).

Running broad jump.-1, C. D.

inches.

440 yards-1, R. J. Parks, West End

C.; 5, D. Colwell, Q. C. B. C., Time,

Hurdles, 120 yards, first heat-1, W. Worthington, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; 2, A. -1, O. H. Latremouille, T. H. A. C.; 2, Geo. Barber, C. Y. M. C. A.; 3,

Hugh Call, W. E. Y. M. C. A. High jump-1, George Barber, C. Y. M. C. A.; 2, F. Osborne, I. C. A. C.; 3, Fry also completed Height, 5 feet 61/2 inches.

Two-mile walk, special-1, Geo. Bon-

Throwing 56-pound weight-1, John Flanagan, I. A. A., New York; 2, Tim

O'Rourke, I. C. A. A.; 3, W. Holmes. T. H. A. A. Distance, 35 feet 5 inches. One mile bicycle, special-1, T. R. McCarthy, Stratford; 2, Will Morton K. I. C. A. C. Time, 2:29 4-5. 220 yard run, first heat-1, Bobbi

: 22 3-5. Second heat-1, Lou Marsh, I. A. A. A Spanish laundry has a stationary C.; 2, H. L. Whitelaw, Brantford Y

Sixteen-pound shot-1, Adam I Gunn, Buffalo Y. M. C. A.; 2, T subject to diarrhea and such complaints GRourke, I. C. A. C.; 3, F. J. Malone while teething, and as this period of their (unattached), Distance, 40 feet 10 lives is the most critical, mothers should include: inches.

of cholera or summer complaint.

How no Americans pronounce the name of their country? The head massame of their country? The head massame of a school in England cave it is:

On exhibition throwing it 12% feet 7.

H. A. A. Distance, 103 feet 4 inches. Smith, Sherritt, Cochrane, Shannon, All-port 2. Bases on balls—Quick, Wagner, purpose the sum of \$12,000 has been purpose the sum of \$12,000 has been placed at disposal. One electric cafe and one steam car are to be put in ter of a school in England says it is: an exhibition, throwing it 128 feet 7 1:40.

Ramblers and Oriens Win in East End League

Patched-Up Wortmans Lose, 14 HOW JOHN GATES of Season.

Every variety of baseball was to be seen in the East End League games "Boots" Durnell Is Engineer, a London boy, and his record as a 16-pound hammer 165 feet 7 inchea, fast, snappy article, brightened with sensational plays and close decisions, In the pole vault, Allan, New York, got it in the first contest, while those vaulted 11 feet 2 3-4 inches, beating who lament the increasing power of the pitcher, and who long for the good old days, when Bill, the village blackteams in Western Ontario, and the 49 seconds, cutting 7 seconds off his smith, would drive the sphere far into own mark. Kerr ran 100 yards in the middle distance, got their hearts'

> The 2:30 game between the Ramblers and Somervilles was keenly condefeated tested throughout. A win for either

race, and both were out to win. Time, luscious hits, including a ringing triple rest of the game.

The Ramblers took the lead right from the wire, and held it throughout, though they never had the game cinched.

In the first inning, Smith singled through short, stole second and third, A day or so ago a bunch of local C.; 2 H. L. Young, Q. C. B. C.; 3 R. T. got a pass, and later chased Cochrane C. Worsdale, Q. C. B. C.; W. Morton, next three up were easy outs, retiring the side. But eight runs was a good start.

Three more were added in the third ing him a mile, but C. Collins dropped walked, and on R. Collins' muff Shan- then on the track warming up. non reached third. Campbell bunted scoring, Donohue's throw to the plate being late. Penwarden then drove said "Boots," as he led the way to Campbell and Quick home with a two- the paddock stall. 5 J. Mason. his easy fly to center. Smith's out at the ring felt the influence of his \$10,000

Just to make sure, the Ramblers added two more in the fourth interval Cochrane hit safely over second, and himself romped in when Donohue attempted to heave the ball over the wire backston. Figuration them himself romped in when Donohue atpersonal, landed on the foxy one for

How Somervilles Scored. 880 yards—1, R. J. Parkes, W. E. Y. but Sheritt's good throw caught him miles better than the record. At 3:45 M. A.; 2, A. C. Woods, Montreal; 3, cold when he tried for second. Allport p.m. 21 hours, 45 minutes from the J. Bryden, C. Y. M. C. A. Time, 2:10 then got the first hit of his side, and time of starting, Edge had completed Mile bicycle, handicap, final—1, Will to pitcher, who threw to catch Allport cover the full twenty-four hours. At Anderson, R. C. B. C.; 2, W. E. An- at third. Wagner dropped the ball and the end of twenty-four hours his total drews, R. C. B. A.; 3, H. L. Young, Q. threw wild to second in an attempt to distance covered was 1,582 miles, 131 C. B. C.; A. R. T. Mitchell, R. C. B, catch the big first baseman on the return trip. Allport at once re-embarked for third, but Quick got the ball a high fly to center, Penwarden misinning.

No Quit There.

The only yellow thing about the Somervilles is their uniform. With the in an opening procession, and afterscore 8-1, against them, they came wards fast trials were carried out; along in the sixth with a batting rally five cars using the track at the same that came near winning the game. R. time. Collins got a life on Wagner's fumble. In the center of the course a nat-Myers dropped a safe one over second. ural hill affords an opportunity of Allport bunted, and Heathfield threw gaining a good view of the whole late to third to catch Collins. Dono- course, and the club house and grand hue doubled to left, sending in two stand for the subscribers has been runs. C. Collins flew out to third, erected on the side of the hill. In but Chadwick was there with the order to be safeguarded the cars, which needful, his two-bagger driving in are running on the course, a system off the base and was touched. The score in detail: Ramblers.

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New York, July 20.-How millionaire John W. Gates is enabled to win thousands at the race track was never better illustrated than when Berwick, winner of the last race, was sent to

and He Worked One That

Netted \$30,000.

MAKES MILLIONS

the post last week. The value of intelligent turf connections was plainly team would give them the lead in the shown, and Gates, always eager to land a ten or fifteen thousand dollar Brooks, who so far this season has wager, again showed himself in his proved a mystery to the Ramblers, was true light by plunging on Berwick to One mile run, boys-1 H. Scholes, put in the box for the Somervilles, but, the tune of \$10,000. If the bookies had accepted all the Gates money in sight they would have been swamped.

It was really one of the best things by Sheritt. Fitzmaurice replaced him of the meeting, and Durnell, not Gates, was the engineer.

Berwick belongs to Thomas C. Mc-Dowell, and when the latter requested the services of E. Dugan for the race "Boots" got busy. Before giving his consent he asked all about the colt, and went so far as to require that he be worked out in his presence. The eagle eye of Durnell was on the ani-

mal, which performed admirably. "Boots" was in the paddock, an unostentatious figure, just before the sixth race, in which Berwick was to

Berwick, a grand unstanding cold caught Durnell's eye.

Coupling his right arm in the left. of Mr. Gates, Durnell said: "This and induced Brooks to allow him to colt looks like a cinch in this race. Second heat—1 L. Marshall, C. A. C.; take first base. Shannon ambled down My boy, E. Dugan is riding, and I want to second, R. Collins' good throw beat- you to see the animal before betting." Mr. Gates left the club house and the ball, and Shannon was safe. Quick entered the paddock. Berwick was

"That's a good move," said Gates, down the third base line, Shannon as the chestnut rolled off the quarter. "Yes, but come and look him over,"

bagger, but was caught himself trying "Looks as good as gold," remarked to stretch it into a triple. Heathfield Gates, and then he retired to the club-

commission. The stewards asked Mr. Gates recently to curb his operations. But the plunge on Berwick materialized. The colt simply galloped and Gates won upward of \$30,000 alone.

ACROSS THE POND

Gunn, Buffalo. Distance, 20 feet 1½ Then, just to restore himself in his few days ago started to drive a 60own esteem, Fitz retired the next two horsepower car around the new Brok-One mile bicycle, special, second batters on strikes. His slow ball land cement motor track, near Lonlooked like a pumpkin, but there was don, at an average speed of sixty miles an hour for twenty-four hours, broke all records. He covered a thous-There was nothing doing for the and miles in 14 hours, 54 minutes, 15 Somervilles until the fourth session. seconds. At the nineteenth hour he Myers, the first man up, got a gift, had completed 1,263 miles, or 612 immediately stole second. Donohue hit 1,440 miles, the distance he aimed to The new Brookland course has been built at a cost of nearly \$750,000. It is and threw him out. Donohue, however, a circuit of nearly three miles. The of concrete, is oval in shape, and has width of the track is 100 feet, and at the two curves there is a high banking from the center of the track. Seating accommodation has been provided for 30,000 spectators, but the ground has a holding capacity for

> two more runs. Penwarden got to of telephones has been established first, but was out when Orr was de- over part of the track, overlooked by clared out on an infield fly, as he ran a sentry, established in a white painted box, which is furnished with a telephone. A system of signaling with red and yellow flags will also be in operation, enabling the sentries to warn competitors of any danger which arises in the course of races or of practice.

500,000. About forty cars took part

THE TURF

Winners on closing day at Buffale were: Heine, Bilberry, Cursus, Too Dick, Deuce, Elfail. At New York the winners were:

Longball, Kernel, Far West, Chapulte-

pec, Red River. A BENEFACTOR TO ALL.-The soldier A BENEFACTOR TO ALL.—The soldier, the sailor, the fisherman, the miner, the farmer, the mechanic and all who live ilves of toil and spend their existence in the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that those who toil not do not know, will find in Dr. Thomas' Ecleotric Oil an excellent friend and benefactor in every time of

and one steam car are to be put it

IRISHMEN WILL PICNIC AUGUST 8

Port Stanley-All Arrangements John C. Allen Handed a Stiff for the Annual Affair Are Being Made.

The Irish Benevolent Society has decided to hold its annual picnic at was meted out to John C. Allen at the Port Stanley on Thursday, Aug. 8. police court this morning, when he ap-President John Garvey, Secretary Wm. a dwelling. He also was charged with Fulton, ex-Ald. Forristal, Mr. Jack having assaulted his wife, and was given Forristal, Mr. B. C. McCann, Assess- three months in Central on this charge. ment Commissioner Grant and Mr. but the sentences are to run concurrently. completed the arrangements.

secured, there will be an abundance of with her sister. Allen was not pleased music, a splendid sports programme is with this action on the part of his wife, being arranged, and with fine weather and went to the home of his sister-in-law other record-breaker.

BEATH OF A. J. TURNER

Old Citizen of London Passes Away in 54th Year.

Aaron J. Turner died yesterday af-Ernoon at the family residence, 202 Clarence street

Mr. Turner has been ailing for some time and his demise was not unexpected. He was born in Kent, England, 54 years ago, and had been working as fireman in Carling's Brewery for a number of years past. A large family of grownup children are

The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral, when mass will be celebrated, the interment taking place at St

BANG! BANG! BANG!

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came rushing down through his lot toward the shooting. When he passed the house he was going at a terrific speed, but when he got half-way to the center of excitement, either his wind failed him, or he became, not frightened, but just a little nervous for he, too, started to crawl on his hands and knees, in much the same manner as most of the residents of that part were doing at the time. Howover, he advanced, and had soon firing was in progress. Here he stopped and got right away to charge. But it was all over for that day, and when Provan dumped the shells out of his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of King street accompanied by their son, and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of King street accompanied by their son, and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of King street accompanied by their son, allowing of horses ever gathered at the litterateur passed with observant eyes through the stables containing one of the best late on board the Lady Grey. The progress of the Lady Grey up the reached the fence, behind which the arrested him. The patrol wagon arrived within a few minutes, and the man with the gun, who proved to have drawn himself on the outside of too much alcohol, was carted away to the

Provan appeared before Magistrate and pleaded guilty to two charges of being drunk and disorderly, on which he was fined \$1, and the other of carrying a loaded revolver, in which he was fined \$5, with costs.

FORMER LONDONERS ARE COMING EAST peg, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs.

Messrs. Bowman and Langan, of Nelson, B. C., Leave for Home.

The following item appeared in the Canadian, of Nelson, B. C., on Friday, July 12. Messrs. Bowman and Langan are well known in London:

T. M. Bowman, registrar of the supreme and county courts, left on the Eastern Canada, his first holiday since his appointment. His departure was made the occasion of a pleasant little function at the Hume Hotel last even-

It was late in the afternoon when Mr. Bowman received his official leave. J. F. Langan, the Maecenas of Nelson, whose home is in Ontario's western peninsula, within a few miles of Mr. Bowman's, decided to celebrate the event. It did not take long to organize. At 6:30 the following friends of Mr. Bowman sat down to dinner with him as Mr. Langan's guests: Mayor Gillett, N. Y., formerly of London. Neil F. MacKay, M. L. A., J. Fred Hume, A. H. Kelly, A. M. Johnson, J. A. Gibson, J. O'Shea, H. F. McLeod. E. M. Sandilands and R. J. Clark.

An excellent dinner, with the usual A Vast Audience Was Attracted to accompaniments, was duly appreciated, and informal speeches were made by all the guests, the host acting as chairman. The guest of honor replied very happily, thanking his friends for their expression of regard and good at Tecumseh Park, West London.

t launch on the Arm with Mr. Langan present. again the host, and Mr. Bowman had a bodyguard to escort him to the steamer and wish him bon voyage.

CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

Eplendid Programme Announced by Bandmaster Pococke of 26th Band.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Welch. Twenty-sixth Regiment Band, under direction of Bandmaster Pococke, will play the following programme in Victoria Park tomorrow (Tuesday) evening: March—"Royal Trumpeters"... Overture—"The Vanderbilt Cup". . Seltzer Medley Overture—"Arrah Wanna" Cornet Solo—"The Palms"

Mr. C. C. Irwin. Verdi Waltz-"La Gitana" Regimental Pride"....Buc.

A pamphlet was written in 1679 by francesco Lana expounding the theory

LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST, VICINITY OF CHELSEA GREEN.

FORCED ENTRANCE GETS THREE YEARS

Term for Rough-House Tactics.

A term of three years in Central Prison Saturday the executive, composed of peared on a charge of forcing entrance to Philip Pocock, went to the Port, and It appears that Allen adopted a little An excellent train service has been time his wife sent the little child to live girl some time ago, and that after a short for the child. He was, however, refused admission to the house, and forced an

> his home, where he abused his wife by striking her several times. William McKenna was fined \$10 or 21 days for being drunk. McKenna had been

out on bail to give him a chance to straighten up, but he insisted upon get- Office Will Be Open. ting drunk. William Smith and William Harris ap-

Lizzie Smith, an alleged vagrant, was Falls on Wednesday.

discharged there being no evidence against Thrown from a Horse. An assault case, in which Nancy Niosi was charged with having struck Gustana Russo, was adjourned until Wednesday

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lizzie Smith, of Dundas street east, is visiting her parents at Shipka this week.

Miss Alma Hazelwood, 65 Cartwright street, is visiting with friends in . Lambeth. Mr. L. D. Taylor, West London, is

visiting friends and relatives in Chi- ket office, Richmond street. cago and Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Childs, of Port parents, at 21 Becher street.

Dr. C. L. Mara, of Philadelphia, is Mrs. T. A. Mara, Waterloo street. Mr. George Wilson, of Toronto, re-

Miss Gertrude March and Miss Clara Urlin, of Dutton, spent Saturday and Sunuay with Mr. and Mrs. March, Grey street.

on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. Haz- What class is he in?" "O. Cy War-Love at the police court this morning elwood, 65 Cartwright street, for a week or so.

Miss Mabel E. Garner, "Northwood," 519 Oxford street, has left on an extended trip to her aunt's, Mrs

A. Jeffrey, Toronto. Miss Maud Struthers, of Stratford, and Mrs. Frank Struthers, of Winni-

A. H. Braddon, of King street. Miss Lulu Snell, of Exeter, who has been visiting her young friend, Miss Marion Bayley, 469 Princess avenue, has returned home.

-Mr. Victor Tackaberry, a resident of The Grove, London Township, is recovering in St. Joseph's Hospital from a severe attack of appendicitis. Miss Margaret Moncur, of Hamilton, left for her home this morning, Crow boat this morning for a trip to Miss Moncur while in town was the that the walk shall be eight feet wide; guest of Mrs. A. E. Cooper, and was very much admired.

Mrs. J. A. Nelles and daughter sight feet wide, or has laid it that Doris have left for Bala, Muskoka, to width as far as he has gone. visit Mrs. Nelles' son, Mr. Seibert Nelles, who is connected with the en- Judd today at noon, but he could see gineering department of the C. P. R.

Miss Hattie Rooke, of 117 Wellington road, accompanied by Miss Lulu Herrick, has returned home, after spentding a month's holidays with the family of Mr. James Herrick, Albany,

OPEN-AIR SERVICES

Tecumseh Park Last Night.

A most successful open-air service was held last night in the grandstand The large space under the roof was The evening was pleasantly spent in filled with people, about 2,000 being

> the West Side churches, and they were time. assisted by the Salvation Army Band and other workers. The executive of the baseball league had kindly let the use of the park for the services, die, the noted labor man. and the large congregation gathered with the singing of hymns, immediate- the time, but was looking strong when ly after the close of the services in

the churches. Stirring music was furnished by the band, and powerful addresses were the reception to Sir Wilfrid, and he made by Rev. J. B. Freeman, Rev. I. says they were the finest he ever saw. B. Wallwin, Adjutant Hobkirk and Mr. Smale. The meeting was a solemn and impressive one, many references being made to the great disaster in which West London suffered so se-

verely. The best of order prevailed. It is the intention to continue the meeting every Sabbath evening during the hot weather.

PHOTOGRAPHED MARS.

Cambridge, Mass., July 22.-Professor Percy Lowell, director of the Lowell observatory, has sent a dispatch to the Harvard observatory officials, in which he says: Marlian double canal photographed by Lamplan and

A NEW STORY

The story now running in Advertiser, "Silent Lips," will be concluded within a day or two. This week a new serial will be begun, "My Lady Cinderella," by Mrs. C. N. Williamsen, the noted English authoress. Mrs. Williamson's work is always high-class, and she is among the most successful writers of today. My Lady Cinderella" is her latest book, and can be recommended to every reader.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

Fred Floyd, of James Cowan & Co., is seriously ill at St Joseph's Hospital.

-The funeral of Miss Ada Hobbs took place yesterday afternoon from her former residence, 147 Emery street to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. entrance by bursting in the door, after Mr. Agnew conducted the services. which he took the child and returned to The large attendance showed the widespread sympathy for the bereaved family, this being the third loss they have sustained within two years. Miss Hobbs had been ill for some time, and her death was not unexpected.

The city ticket office of the Michigan Central will be open on Tuesday peared on an old charge of being inmates night from 7:30 till 9:30 for the sale of a disorderly house, and were dis- of excursion tickets for the grocers' pienic, which will be held to Niagara

Frank Murphy, a horseshoer, was thrown from his horse on Saturday night, while riding up Queen's avenue. and sustained a severe cut above the eye. He was taken into Dr. Kingsmill's office, where the injury was at-

Groers' Excursion to Niagara Falls. The grocers of London will hold their seventeenth annual outing with an excursion to Niagara Falls on July 24, via M. C. R., leaving London, 7 a.m. sharp. Tickets \$2 05, good for two days. The most enjoyable trip of the the shipping along the river front season. Tickets may be procured in was ablaze with thousands of incanadvance from Messrs. T. A. Rowat & descent lights, and a wealth of flags Co., J. C. Trebilcock, F. Harley & and bunting added to the beauty of Co., F. H. Robinson, 'T. Janes, Connor the scene. Bros., J. Jupp, and at the M. C. R. tic-

Cy. Warman in Winnipeg.

King street, accompanied by their son, have left on a four weeks' visit in New collections of horses ever gathered at a Canadian fair "Cy Warman you stock breeder of note, in reply to a whispered remark of a friend, "Don't know where he's stalled, and to tell Mrs. A. T. Haystead, Cleveland, is his name in the live stock catalogue.

the interlocutor with a smile. FLAW IN BYLAW

Row Over the Sidewalk on the West Side of Victoria Park Continues.

Saturday night the city council final- arches and bridges were lighted up, ly settled the matter of its being laid the dense crowds began to cheer, and this year.

There is a serious flaw in the bylaw, and it may be that the whole ception could hardly have been surwork will be upset as the result of passed.

in another place that it shall be five feet wide. And the contractor laid it

The matter was placed before Mayor nothing for it, but have the sidewalk constructed at the width begun by the contractor.

"It's all very well to talk about the pleasure of walking on cool turf," said an advocate of the cement walk today, 'but in winter, and after rain storms, the cool turf isn't so refreshing under foot. Thousands of people make use of that pathway, and they want to use it at all seasons of the year."

MR. ARMSTRONG HOME

Ex-Alderman Back in London After Trip to England.

Ex-Ald. Armstrong returned from a The occasion was a union service of and reports having had a splendid

On the return voyage he had for fellow passengers, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Chamber of Commerce. premier of Canada, and Mr. Keir Har-

he reached Canada. Mr. Armstrong saw the decorations going up at Quebec and Montreal for

POPLAR HILL

Poplar Hill, Ont., July 20.—Miss Emma Schooley, of Toronto, is a vis.tor in this The tennis club won their third match of the season at Ilder:on on Friday. of the season at Ilder on on Friday. Owing to darkness many sets were unfinished, and the scores were incomplete. The Ilderton young people made quite an impression with the locals, and entertained them in

Mrs. Barbara Zavitz has recovered from er recently illness.
Miss Trembly, of St. Thomas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McVicar.

Mrs. Ella Zavitz has lef. for Cleveland for a short visit.

Mr. N. J. Zavitz does not improve very

much. Mr. Ralph O'Neil, of Toron:o, is holiday-

Sure-Seal Fruit Jar Rubbers

Are obtained here. They are the old-fashioned variety and as good as their

Fresh selected Spices, Fruit Jar Corks, Paraffine, etc., always in stock.

W. T. Strong DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST 184 DUNDAS STREET.

GREAT WELCOME FROM MONTREAL

Metropolis Tenders Magnificent Reception to Premier.

TELLS OF GCOD WORK DONE

Triumphal Procession All the Way Up the St. Lawrence From Quebec.

Montreal, July 21,-One of the most enthusiastic receptions ever given a public man in Canada was given to Sir Wilfrid Laurier en Saturday night on his return from England and the colonial conference. The citizens of Canada's metropolis surpassed themselves, and tens of thousands cheered themselves hoarse at the wharf, at the city hall and along the route from the city hall to the Windsor Hetel.

The city was lavishly decorated, and

Rain had fallen during the afternoon and early evening, but nothing could dampen the ardor and enthusi-The Winnipeg Telegram in its "Side- asm of the assembled thousands. Sel-Huron, are visiting with the former's lights at the Exhibition," has this to dom has there been such a crowd, say of a well-known London man: Cy such enthusiasm and such a blaze of Warman was strolling about the live color, as greeted Canada's chief on his spending his holidays with his mother, stock quarters yesterday afternoon triumphal home-coming. It showed with his friend, Mr. Harriman, of the place he holds in the hearts and Chicago, when it became whispered affections of the people. Political preturns today after a two-weeks' holi- about among spectators, owners and dilections were forgotten, and Monday at his home on Langarth street. grooms that the distinguished short trealers, irrespective of party, race or

> progress of the Lady Grey up a Canadian fair. "Cy Warman, you river was marked by many pleasing say," said a chin-whiskered western incidents, such as receptions at Three Rivers and Sorel, at each of which places the Premier breifly spoke. But the climax in the wave of enthusiasm was reached shortly after the vessel was sighted emerging from Boucherville Island. There is was met by a man is in a class by himself," said flotilla of Montreal boats, and from then until it was berthed at Victoria pier it passed under a sky bright with rockets, and along river banks crowded with cheering multitudes. At Dominion Park an exceptional illumin-

gines now used. ation was made in Sir Wilfrid's honor, had broken out in a large cotton warewhile at Sohmer Park, the scene of house five stories high, between Sixth many of Sir Wilfrid's orations, thou- and Seventh streets, on Chestnut There is quite a row going on about sands of rockets were dicharged. As street. A line of six-inch hose was the sidewalk along the west side of the vessel neared Victoria pier the run from the fireboat to the scene of Victoria Park despite the fact that on ships in port thre wout their bunting, conflagration, and under a high-presthe bands commenced to play. For heartiness and spontaneity the re-

The Docks Decorated.

small, fluttered in the evening breeze, that it was due to the high-pressure were adopted calling upon him to rewhile overhead the sky was lighted up fireboat service that the conflagration sign his seat in Parliament. by the glare of ten thousand rockets, did not spread in that great business prospects of the Sein Fieners carrying which had almost simultaneously been portion of Philadelphia. discharged from the island, the harthough put up in the record time of com.s two days and a half, was most elaand looked extremely well in its cov- cess was inaugurated there would be the anniversary of Pope Leo's death ering of color and light.

Sir Wilfrid was ill a great deal of He seemed deeply touched at the welfirst in French and then in English. from doing so. come afforded him, and in his brief addresses thanked the people for their welcome, and told them how glad he was to be home again. His voice could scarcely be heard across the

three months ago. After his brief five-minute address the procession was reformed and proceeded by way of Noter Dame, St. Denis and St. Catherine streets to the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Forger visited this Lady Laurier are staying. Windsor Hotel, where Sir Wilfrid and

RUSSIAN DREADNAUGHTS.

St. Petersburg, July 22. - According Twenty years. to the Bourse Gazette the Russian Minister of Marine has ordered the

R. J. Young @ Co. | R. J. Young @ Co.

Skirts Made to Your Measure, \$1.95 for Making

Only eight more days for this special offer to hold good.

Splendidly finished tailored garments.

Leave your order early. Skirts delivered in a week to ten days.

We've Bought Another Lot of **Priestley's Lusters** at a Third Less Than Real Value

All-wanted shades (with few exceptions) in these special lusters.

50c qualities, at, per yard...39c 35c qualities, at, per yard...25c

Corded Wash Silks

White and sky and white. worth 35c yard. summer sale price.

19c

All-Silk Black Taffeta, at Old Price—49c

Now worth 65c, when present stocks are exhausted you'll not buy it for less -come early.

Unexpected Advice From Japan

One hundred pieces Jap Taffeta Silks (balance of old contract) forwarded at last season's price, which means that we'll be in a position to continue our special price, 39c, for our old 27-inch silk. Today's price would mean selling it at 50c. We had given up hope of receiving more of these, can sell white, cream, ivory, black and some colors tomorrow, balance of shades will be to hand within a week.

Tan Hose at, Sale Price, 20c Pair, for 15c

Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, in "Hermsdorf" dyed Tan Hosiery. Spliced soles.

Steel Filled Girdle Corsets, Special Sale Price, Per Pair, 25c

Covered with splendid wearing white batiste. A cool, comfortable summer corset, sizes 18 to 24.

R. J. Young @ Co. | R. J. Young @ Co.

Mr. Wm. Yeates Teils Why He Was Converted to That System.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In my letter of the 18th, perhaps I was hardly explicit enough as to the number of miles of mains required, when I stated five miles. I had in my mind that the old military milestone on Dundas street was at or near Adelaide street, one mile from the courthouse. A mile further east, would not go beyond Egerton street, making four of strength against the Irish Nation- being available, the Empress proceed. miles of mains on York and Dundas alist party in the pending miniature ed in a wagon to the railway station streets, while one and a half or two Irish general election. The resignanearby. Sir Wilfred arrived about an hour miles would carry as far north as tion of Edward Blake, Irish Nationalshould be carried into London South makes the fourth vacancy, and if the or outside of the area previously men- Nationalists challenge Sir Thomas tioned, as the actual fire loss outside Henry Grattan Esmonde's contest in of the area that could be covered by North Wexford, five seats will be vathe high-pressure hose, has not cated. Sir Thomas has declared himamounted to anything worth mention- self as a Sein Fiener. At a big

by the steam fire and chemical en-My faith in the high-pressure system was developed some years ago, sure and large stream the fire was

fireboat to the fire was about three- visitors. quarters of a mile. Cotton, as you

If the high-pressure system, as ford are remote. bor front and the ships in port. In outlined, was supplemented by ample the distance on top of one of the new hose, a very much larger area could be harbor sheds one beheld the "all-red protected at very little cost. In placroute" outlined in lines of fire against ing the high-pressure pumping systhe evening sky. Closer by, the mag- tem at the point mentioned in my nificent arch erected by the harbor previous letter the low grounds to commissioners in honor of Sir Wil- the west could be appropriated and if frid's home-coming reared its pillars it ever became necessary to have a heavenwards, while from its sides and filtering system (which I am not an facade mottoes of incandescent lights advocate of at present), this ground breathed French and English wel- could be used for the filtering beds at comes to the Premier This arch, al- | very little extra cost, when that time

borately and artistically decorated like to say a word about before clos- catafalque. with evergreens, flags and bunting, wg. I believe that if a drive well pro-At the city hall Sir Wilfrid and springs, which might fulfill the condi- St. John of Lateran, the body being party were met by Mayor Ekers, and tion of the contractor to supply so removed from St. Peter's and solemnly trip to England on Saturday night. He members of the city council, and the much water, but it might be at the looks as though he enjoyed the trip, board of trade, and the Premier was expense of cutting off the present presented with three addresses, one eprings. That is a matter that should from the city council, one from the be seriously considered by those in board of trade and the third one from authority and if there are any springs at present filtering into the river Sir Wilfrid replied briefly, speaking means should be taken to protect them

> WM. YEATES. Oueries Answered

THORNCLIFFE.-Can heirs collect street, but he had had a busy day, and interest on proceeds or property sold had already given two or three ad- six months ago, no debts; said money dresses. Sir Wilfrid looks much still in executor's hands; all releases stronger than when he went away in except two? Ans.—The interest Fussy Automobile Motor Gives German darned by moneys in the hands of executors form part of the estate, and the heirs are entitled each to the extent of his share. The shares are paytestator, after which they bear inter-

Not legally. Consult a lawyer.

ON NATIONALISTS

Propose to Contest the Six Irish Seats—Denounce Parliamentary Agitation.

Dublin, July 22.-The Sein Fein Society evidently is preparing for a trial required. I do not think this system ist, for the south division of Longford, ing in the last 25 years. I think that Sein Fein demonstration held by his a sufficient supply of the present sys- constituency at Enniscorthy today, a tem would answer for any of the letter from him was read, denouncing Trunk Railway has issued a circular,

> asking." "Ireland," the letter continues. no colony; she is a sovereign nation, W. Long, division freight agent, Hamand should give up begging with bated breath, and whimpering humbleness in a foreign legislature for the restoration of her stolen liberty."

A meeting was arranged to be held in Phoenix Park here Sunday to support the Sein Fein policy. It was atsoon extinguished. The distance from the park was crowded with Sunday at tended by only 500 persons, although

From the rigging of the ships in by confined to the building where it port thousand of flags, great and broke out, and I am entirely satisfied ciety was condemned, and resolutions 1,000 at 82%, 1,000 at 82%; Mexican, because of the ships in broke out, and I am entirely satisfied ciety was condemned, and resolutions 1,000 at 76; R. and O., 2 at 68; Coal, where the ships in broke out, and I am entirely satisfied ciety was condemned, and resolutions 1,000 at 76; R. and O., 2 at 68; Coal, where the ships in broke out, and I am entirely satisfied ciety was condemned, and resolutions 1,000 at 82%, 1,000 any constituency except North Wex-

MASS FOR LATE POPE

Leo's Body Was Not Removed as Was Generally Expected.

Rome, July 21.—Cardinal. Aglicardi the Sistine Chapel today, for the repose of the soul of Pope Leo XIII. Pope Pius X., surrounded by all the members of the Sacred College, at-There is another thing that I would tended and gave his blessing at the

It was believed until recently that a great danger of tapping the present would be celebrated in the Church of entombed in St. John of Lateran Pope Pius X., however, ordained otherwise, although all preparations for the removal of the body had been made. The Pope is determined that the resecrecy, and he will name the day and the hour at which it will take place.

Meantime the monument to Leo XIII., which is to be erected at the Late tin will about the southern Railway, pref. 66 Southern Pacific Southern Railway, pref. 66 Southern Railway, pref. 67 Southern Railway, pref. 68 Late in, will shortly be determined by the sculptor, Tadolini, to the commis-

EMPRESS IN A WAGON

is to be erected.

sion of cardinals at whose expense it

Express a Bad Scare.

Berlin, July 22.-The Empress, who able one year after the death of the is noted for her pluck on horseback, apparently is not so courageous while ELGINFIELD.-How many years in an automobile. She intended to will it take to outlaw missing heirs in visit Konigsburg Saturday in her touran estate when duly advertised? Ans .- ing car, and was within three miles of her destination when loud and re-Can an administrator keep money on peated explosions in the motor led hand tafter eleven years, for some rea- her to believe that her life was in July . Baltic yards to prepare for the prompt son best known to himself, and won't danger. Assurances by her chauffeur construction of several 22,000-ton bat- pay it to the rightful heirs? Ans.— that there was not the least danger were of no avail, and no other vehicle September

WHERE HIGH PRESSURE SEIN FEINERS WAR PETERS' ICE CREAM

Is Always the Purest and Best.

CLEMENCEAU GOING UP.

Paris, July 22. - Premier Clemenceau and Minister of War Picquart will make 'an ascension in the military dirigible balloon Patrie this afternoon from Meudon.

G. T. R. APPOINTMENTS.

Montreal, July 22. - The Grand residential portions of London, aided parliamentary agitation, as worthless, making the following appointments: since England would never give home Mr. C. E. Dewey as as stant general rule or any other concession for the freight agent, office in Montreal; Mr. L. Macdonald, division freight agent, Toronto, vice Mr. C. E. Dewey; Mr. R. ilton, vice Mr. L. Macdonald; Mr. G. T. Pettigrew, division freight agent,

Stratford, vice R. W. Long.

STOCK MARKET. MONTREAL. Morning Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 1771/2. 20 at 177%. 2 at 177; Montreal Railway, 134 at 206%: Twin City, 25 at 93; Telegraph, 17 at 160; Toronto Railway, 5 at 101; Textile. preferred, 15 at 87½; Merchants' Bank, 58 quarters of a mile. Cotton, as you are aware, is one of the most combustible things that firemen have to contend with, but this fire was entired contend with, but this fire was entired contend with, but this fire was entired contend with a constituency. Mr. Dolan's constituency, Mr. Dolan's law of company company company constituency. Mr. Dolan's law of company company constituency. Mr. Dolan's law of company company company constituency. Mr. Dolan's law of company company

> mon, 50 at 561/2; Mackay, common, 25 at NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker. Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, July 22. Open High Low 2 p.m. 921/2 911/8 911/2 | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 321/2 | S21/2 | Chicago & Northwest | 141/2 | 1511/2 | Erie | 66 Erie. 2514 2514 Erie. pref. 60 61 Missouri Pacific 7618 New York Central 11836 New Fork Central 115/8
Northern Pacific 137
Norfola & Western 76/2
Nat. Lead 613/4
Ontario & Western 86/2
Pacific Mail S.S. Co. 5034 Pennsylvania 12418 People's Gas 92 Reading 92 12414 1231/2 12856 Bouthern Pacific, pref ... 1121418512 13558 13414 18434 Texas Sold Union Pacific 1451 14514 14314 14894 1614 5536 56 10036 9978 100

U. S. Steel pfd 10036 CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, July 22.
High. Low. Closs
90% 89 90
92% 90% 92
96½ 94% 96 July ... \$ 89½ September ... 91 December ... 94% Corn-

Case—Pere Marquette

courtroom, as the case had excited

hearing five witnesses for the prose-

serve judgment for a week. Mr. Cam-

eron's story of the assault was the

only one heard, although evidence was

wounded, and that the log, over which

three handfuls of sand and gravel and

threw it at them. They still paid no

ashore and made a pass at witness.

Witness took Honsinger by the collar

and backed him against the cliff and

held him there, while Honsinger tried

to strike him in the body. Witness

swung Honsinger around toward the

water and let him go. Honsinger call-

ed to Armstrong to bring him an oar.

but the latter did not bring him one.

his arm and held him there, Honsinger

pounding with his fists. Armstrong

then came in and pulled witness back

into the water. Witness tried to strug-

Depot Robbed.

nominal; No. 1 northern, 98c to Corn—No. 2 yellow, 61c to 611/20. Barley—Nominal.

Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 45 bid, \$3 50 asked: Manitoba first patents, \$4 75 to \$5; seconds, \$4 40 to \$4 50; strong bakers, \$4 20 to \$4 30.

Millfeed—Bran, \$17 to \$17 50 outside; shorts about \$20 outside.

LNGLISH MARKETS.

Cheese-Canadian finest white.

Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 42s 9d.
Anseed Oil-Easy, 27s.
Petroleum-Steady, 67ad.

Rosin-Common firm, 11s 9d.

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mperial Bank

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Standard Bank

Central Canada

Canada Permanent.....

steady, 54s; do, colored, new, steady, 56s Tallow—Prime city dull, 30s 9d.

STOCK MARKET.

Toronto, July 22, 12:45.

TORONTO.

45c on track at elevators.

Peas-Nominal.

Rye-Nominal.

Butter and Eggs-Steady.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, July 20.—Beans—Spot, \$1 50; October, \$1 59; November, \$1 57 per bu, all

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, July 20.—John Rogers & Co. States steers, to hot weather. CHICAGO. s steers, 121/20 to 130; trade slow, owing

Chicago, July 22.-Cattle-Receipts, about 22,000 head: market steady to 10c higher: bceves, \$4 70 to \$7 35; cows, \$1 75 to \$5 25; heigers, \$2 50 to \$5 50; calves, \$5 50 to \$7 25; cood to prime steers, \$5 75 to \$7 35; poor to medium. \$4.65 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.85 to \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, about 33,000 head; mar-Let 50 to 10c higher; light; \$5 90 to \$6 20;

mixed, \$7 17%; heavy, \$5 40 to \$6 05; rough, \$5 40 to \$5 70; pigs, \$5 50 to \$6 16; good to choice heavy. \$5 90 to \$6; bulk of sales at steady. 39s. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, 43s 3d; American refined, in pails, firm, 45s 6d. Sheep—Receipts, about 22,000 head; market steady: natives, \$5 80 to \$6; westerns, \$4 to \$6; yearlings, \$67; lambs, \$5 85 to \$7 50; westerns, \$5 75 to \$7 60.

EAST BUFFALO.

Zast Buffalo July 22 -Cattle-Receipts. 6,900 head; slow: good 15c lower, common 15c to 25c lower; prime steers, \$6 15 to \$6; shipping, \$5 50 to \$6; butchers, \$4 40 heifers, \$3 50 to \$5 50; cows, \$3 25; bulls, \$3 to \$4 75; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4 25; stock heifers, \$2 50 to \$3; fresh cows and springers \$5 higher. \$20 to \$54. Veals—Receipts, 800 head; active and steady, \$5 to \$8.

Hogs Receipts, 1,300 head; active, 5c to 10c higher; heavy, 86 to 86 40; mixed, 86 40 to 86 50; yorkers, 86 45 to 86 50; pigs, 86 70 \$6 75; roughs, \$5 to \$5 35; stags, \$4 to 50; dairies, \$6 to \$6 40. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,800 head;

active: ewes and mixed sheep steady. others 15c to 25c higher: lambs, \$5 to \$7 75, a few at \$3; yearlings, \$6 50; wethers, \$5 50

COBALT All mining stocks bought and sold Private wire to Toronto, New York and Roston stock exchanges. H. C BECHER. 423 Richmond Phone 213

DAIRY MARKETS.

LONDON. London, Saturday, July 20 .- At the meetof the Dairymen's As-ociation to-day 1,120 cases were offered by eight fac-tories. Bidding ranged from 10%c to 10 15-16c, but no sales were made. Follow-ing were the offerings:

Firby North Street Uttoxeter and Gallabank

VANKLEEK HILL. Vankleek Hill, Ont., July 20.—There were 2.258 boxes of cheese boarded and sold on the market here today; price offered was 10% of for white and 11c for colored, and at these prices all the cheese were sold on Rio bonds

CORNWALL. hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were boarded today; all sold; white at 10%c and

CANTON. Canton, N. Y., July 20 .- Fourteen hundred tubs of butter sold at 25%c. Cheese—Three thousand boxes at 12%c.

colored at 11%c.

PICTON. Picton, Ont., July 20 .- At the board today 22 factor es boarded 1,120 cool cured, 1,215 ordinary cured, all colored; 460 cool cured sold at 11% and 945 ordinary cool cured sold at 111/sc and cured at 11%c: buyers. Miller, Morgan, nson, Sexsmith and Crandall.

WATERTOWN. Watertown, N. Y., July 20.-Cheese-Sales. 9.600 boxes at 121/4c to 121/2c for large and

BELLEVILLE. Belleville, July 20.-There were 2,976 boxes white and 290 colored cheese boarded here today: 1,935 white sold at 10% c and 290 colat 11 1-16c; balance refused at 10%c

WINCHESTER. Winchester, July 20.—At the meeting of the cheese board tonight 710 colored and 141 white were registered; 11c offered for by agrarian unrest he was stoned stole second and scored on a passed colored and 1034c for white; no sales on

the board. CHICAGO. Chicago, July 20 .- Butter-Market firm: creameries, 21c to 25c; dairies, 181/2c to 221/2c. Cheese-Steady 12c to 131/2c.

NEW YORK. New York July 20. - Butter-Rather easier feeling: receipts, 7,437 packages; state dairy, 20c to 25c. se-Quiet and unchanged; receipts.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, July 20.-Cotton-Futures closed quiet; closing bids; July, 11.76c; August, 1 45c: September, 11 35c; December, 11.76c; January, 11.82c; February, 11.86c; March, 11.91c; April, 11.94c; May, 12c.

Spot quiet; middling uplands, 12.95c; middling gulf, 13.20c; no sales. York, July 22.-Cotton-Futures

offered at 11.86c; March, 11.87c; April, 11.90c bid: May, 11.97c SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, July 20 Sugar-Raw steady fair refining, 3.33%c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.83%c; molasses sugar, 3.08%c; refined is molasses sugar, 3.08½c; refined is Molasses—Steady.

LONDON. London, July 20.—Raw sugar—Muscovado.

9s 9d; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar, July.

9s 9d. TORONTO.

Toronto, July 20 .- Sugar-Firm: Montreal granulated, \$4 50 per barrel; yell w, \$4 40. Ontario beet, \$4 55; in bags, 5c less.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG

Pa., July 20.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., July 20 .- Credit balances

LONDON. London, July 20 .- Petroleum, American refined, 6%d; spirits, 7/2d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, July 20.—Petroleum, 22 francs.

TORONTO.

Tornoto, July 20.—Baled Hay—Trade is quiet, at \$14 to \$15 for No. 1 timothy; No. Baled Straw-\$7 25 to \$7 50 per ton, in car lots on track here. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO

niet, with little change in quotations, her and Amaneda Gellier, of this city, beer al members of the board of trade have taken out a writ against Rev. ha received reports of a serious blight Father Pouttier, for alleged libel. It of the grain has some back an enr'a-n' extent during the past ten days. later married by a Protestant clergydistricts however the reporting a nian. Since then the priest has writ-

and hurt by a peasant in a street of ball. a small town. The prince stopped the

> police. The Roumanian Government has sent troops to the district. WORLD'S NAVIES LINED UP

Queen of Portugal, Autoing, Is Struck

-Crown Prince of Roumania Too.

stopped the car, meaning to question

jesty was struck on the arm.

British Reports Put U. S. and France on Equal Footing.

London, July 21.-A parliamentary the comparative strength of the great and scored on a passed ball. powers in completed first-class bat-

Great Britain has 57 battleships of which 4 are considered obsolete: France, the United States 18 battleships, of which 4 are considered obsolete: France, 20, with 6 obsolete: Germany, 20, with 9 obsolete, and Japan 11. with 2 obsolete.

Of cruisers Great Britain has 32, the United States 12, France 18, Ger-

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

Recent Arrival from Liverpool Killed at Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, July 21.-Struck by a through freight train, eastbound, at the Thames street crossing of the Grand Trunk Railway about 9 o'clock last night, Wm. McIntyre, died at the Sanatorium a few hours later. The unfortunate man sailed from Liverpool a couple of weeks ago, and

he had only been in Ingersoll since Tuesday. As far as can be learned he had no friends here

It is supposed that he did not notice the approaching of the train and that he walked in front of it. CHARGED PRIEST WITH LIBEL.

Ottawa, July 20 .- Dr. Ludovic Gel-July 22.—The morkets are all lier and Amaneda Gellier, of this city, ten relatives, it is claimed, reflecting on the morality of Mr. and Mrs. Gel-lier, and claiming that the wedding is North Canadian Manitoba wheat steady; No. 1 hard null and void.

DOWN THE RIVER

and Grays Smother the Iveys.

Liverpool, July 22.—Wheat—Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 1d. Futures steady; July, 7s 2½d; September, 7s 3¾d; December, 7s 5d. Corn—Spot, hess dried, quiet, 5s; old northern, steady, 5s 3d. Futures quiet; July, nominal; September, 4s 9¾d. In a well-fought-out and close contest the Oriens defeated the Cubs in the first game at Springbank Saturday, the score being 7 to 6. Brodison and Benenatti both pitched good games, Benenatti having slightly the Flour—Winter patents dull, 27s.

Beef—Extra India mess steady, 97s 6d.

Pork—Prime mess western quiet, 82s 6d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 52s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm. best of the argument, only three hits being taken off his delivery. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning. The summary:

First .- Oriens-Rockwood and Rearfirm, 52s, 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 53s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 51s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 46s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 46s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, don singled. Rockwood scored on a great interest in this district. After passed ball. Cubs-B. Healey went to first on an error, stole second and cution, the magistrates decided to re-48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 18 lbs. third and scored on M. Healey's twobagger.

Second.-Oriens-F. Clarke singled, and stole second and third. Spry was also put in to show that he had been hit by a pitched ball. Clarke scored on Benenatti's sacrifice. Spry scored the row occurred, was his property. on a fielder's choice. Cubs-Rusself reached first on an error, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild throw.

Third.-Oriens-Rockwood first on an error; second on a bad throw, scoring on Glen's single. Cubs-Moore reached first on an error. Legg was hit by pitched ball, sending Moore to On the evening of July 9, about dusk second, who scored on a wild throw. Legg, who tried to repeat the trick, towards the timber. He told them to was out at the plate. Brodison reached first on an error, went to second on plied that they knew all about it, as error, stole third and scored on a Frank Shepherd, Government infielder's choice

Fourth.-Cubs-Marr was safe at first, stole second and scored on B. Healey's single. Fifth.-Cubs-M. Healey lined out a

three-bagger, and scored in a bad Benenatti singled, Thompson reached first on error, coupled with passed balls and stolen bases, notching three

runs. The score by innings: Oriens 121003-7 8 ..1 1 2 1 1 0-6 3 Cubs The teams lined up as follows:

Oriens - Benenatti, pitcher; Clarke, catcher; Glen, first base; Spry, second base; Reardon, third base; G. Clarke, shortstop; Thompson, right field; Niosi, left field; Rockwood, center field.

Cubs-Brodison, pitcher: Russell catcher; Marr, first base; Legg, second base; M. Healey, third base; Heathfield, shortstop; Balyl, right field; B. Healey, left field; Moore, center field. The Second Game.

The Grays still keep winning. By slugging with both fists, hitting wit- ready for this. defeating the Ivys in the second game at Springbank they made things look head and three times on the right. ter. However, there is still a chance "Yes, stop, or quit it," and then let go for the others, but it is a very slim of witness. As witness was struggling Morning Sales: Rio, 10 and 5 at 464. Mexican L. and P., 7 at 44%, 15 at 45%; do, one. The real fight will now be for to his feet Honsinger hit him on the second honors. Jigger Durham was temple, causing blood to flow freely. Mexican L. and P., 7 at 44%, 15 at 45%; do, bonds, 1,000 at 82%; St. Lawrence, 25 at 124%; Sao Paulo, 10 at 117%; Nipissing, xd., 10 at 10%; Twin City, 25 at 93%; Mackay, common, 50 at 69%, 25 at 69%; do, preferred, 25 at 66%; Montreal Power, 100 at 96; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 170%;; Colonial Investment, 50 at 65 back in the game for the Ivys, and and witness thought an artery must something better was looked for than was dished up. Most of the Grays' was saturated with blood. Chester Smith, runs were due to errors at critical times, only six hits being credited to same story as Mr. Cameron. The cross.

It is now supposed brown all they are after the control of the same story as Mr. Cameron. The final score stood 13 to 6. ROYALTY STONED BY MOBS

The Ivys started out strong. Durham singled, stole second, but was nailed at third trying to repeat the trick. Kilgour reached first on an error. McKenna singled, but shared the same fate as Chantler, being caught at second. Boyce singled, scoring Kil-

gour. Calhoun biffed one for three Lisbon, July 21.-While Queen Masacks, scoring Boyce. ria and her second son, Prince Man-The Grays doubled the score in the uei, were automobiling recently they second. Three men were passed, three were stoned by hoodlums. Her maerrors and two bad throws were add-

ed, letting in four runs. Two more were gathered in by the Oriens in the third. Steele made a nice two-bagger, but was out trying Bucharest, July 19.-While the to make it three. Densmore reached Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania first on error, stole second and scored was motoring in a district affected on a fielder's choice. Morse walked,

A pass, a single and a hit by pitchcar, alighted and chased and captured ed ball, were responsible for two more

the man, whom he handed over to the runs for the Grays in the fourth Three were added to the Ivys' string in the fifth, on Munroe's two-bagger, two passes and a single by Kilgour. coupled with two errors by the Grays. The Grays got four more of the money-getters in their half of the fifth. on errors and passed balls by the Ivys. and Hardy's and McColl's two-bag-

gers Once again did the Grays see plate. In the eighth Clarke singled, return has just been issued, showing stole second, went to third on an out, The Ivys' last talley came in the

tleships, less than 25 years old, and ninth. Durham reached first an error. opened steady: July, 11.45c bid; August, armored cruisers less than 20 years old, and stole second and scored on Chantler's old, on June 1.

December, 11.73c; January, 11.78c; February

Great Britain box, 57 box 11.75c.

The score by Invited

Ivys ... 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1-6 Grays .. 0 4 2 2 4 0 0 1 *-13 6

Umpire-Wm. Dwyer. The teams lined up as follows: Ivys-McKenna, catcher; Charlton, pitcher; Kilgour, first base; Darvill, second base; Calhoun, third base;

Boyce, shortstop; Munroe, right field;

Durham, left field; Chantler, center

field Grays-Moisse, catcher; Densmore pitcher: R. Clarke, first base; McColl second base; Hardy, third base; George, shortstop; Males, right field; Steele, left field: Ryan, center field.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Torento, July 20, - The Watford Milling Company, capital \$40,000, and the interior of the station. This is the the Guelph Oil Clothing Company, Hamilton, capital \$50,000, are the Western Ontario firms incorporated according to this week's Ontario Gazette. The other industrial companies are:

Crown Oil Refining Company, Hamilton, \$40,000. Wm. Hamilton Company, Peterboro. \$100,000.

Cobourg Utilities Company, Cobourg \$145,000. Weston Tool and Novelties, Weston,

\$40,000. Automatic Products, Orillia, \$40,000. The mining companies are: Carleton Gold and Silver Mining Company, New Liskeard, \$1,000,000. Hall Mark Silver Mines, Toronto.

\$300,000. Onaping Iron, Ore Company, Toronto. \$200,000

Webbwood Copper Mines Company, North Canadian Gold Mine,

LIVELY BUDGET FROM PT. STANLEY

The Oriens Defeat the Cubs The Cameron-Honsinger Assault Warm Fight on Saturday Over the Park Avenue Matter -Other Business.

> At a special meeting of the city council against Dr. E. W. Honsinger, and G. on Saturday night, which had been called , Armstrong, for unlawfully wounding for the purpose of considering the putting down of a sidewalk on the west side of W. K. Cameron, the well-known bar-Victoria Park, from Dufferin avenue to rister, of St. Thomas, came up before Central avenue, it was decided to back up Squire John Price and County Magthe stand taken by the board of works and istrate Hunt in the town hall Friday afternoon. A large crowd of summer lay the walk. visitors and villagers thronged the

against the walk were presented. Messrs. Graves, Colerick and Wright waited on the council and spoke against the walk, while Messrs. McNee, Reid and Doe spoke in favor of it. The former wanted the walk as at pres

a mudhole of the street in the spring and Mr. Cameron said that the scene of After listening to the arguments of both the encounter was on the sands of sides, the council decided to put down the

his cottage. He had got permission | The Salvation Army asked permission to from Mr. Ross, foreman of the breakwater, to use a stick of timber, which had landed on his beach for a raft, at the gates. Referred to No. 1 committee with power.

also referred to No. 1, with power. spector, had told them they could

have it Mr. Cameron replied that LINDSAY RUMORS Shepperd had nothing to do with it, and again told the two men to leave it alone. They kept on taking the log. Witness then came down HIT INNOCENT to the beach and warned them, but they paid no attention. He picked up

attention. Then Dr. Honsinger came of Names With the Counterfeiters.

Honsinger then made another pass at witness, and the latter took him under gle up, but fell, with Armstrong still hanging on to him. Honsinger started ness four times on the left side of the

adorn Jerry McColl's tepee next win- have done enough." Armstrong replied, assistance of the county crown at- oratory, but only a strong note of torney. Mr. Thomas Stewart has been retained by Charles Burke; Mr. R. J. ment.

> examination of witnesses continued to a late hour, when the case was adjourned until next Friday, to be heard in St.
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> Remainstance of witnesses continued to a know all they are after, and it is gensum of the organization has brought enable that no further arrests discredit on the rank and file. The Thomas. Crown Attorney McCrimmon ap peared for the plaintiff, and Messrs. C. St. is as busy and as evil as ever, and the leitch and Andrew Grant acted for the result is the injury of apparently influences that were the curse of all described and acted for the result is the injury of apparently in-The employes of Lawson & Jones, of nocent people. To the most of these labor organizations. to the number of 150, took dinner rumors there seems to be no founda-

much in praise of the systematic way in ed this week. al picnic. Everyone was well pleased the excellent meal provided by Matt Mrs. E. T. Smith and daughter, Mrs. O. a certain amount of "sweating" for D. Fournier, of New Orchard Beach, are spending a few days with relatives in Morpeth. day night another large portion of its clay day night another large portion of its clay was deposited in Lake Erie.

A few of the many guests at the Hotel Loney are: Rex Sharpe, Windser; Dr. Honsinger, D. Fulton, T. C. Trizer, Dorris Robins, Miss R. A. Robins, Mrs. S. M. Lipsey, Cecil A. Lipsey, Mrs. Charles Duncombe, William Wegg, E. A. Copeman, Adam Walker, Helen A. Strong, G. Lindsay, all of St. Thomas; Mary and Julia Graham, C. Summers, Jack McKellar, C. Tucker, W. Bedggood, F. J. Huddleston, and J. D. Omond, London; Robert Lucas, Stratford; Mrs. (Dr.) Bradley, Canton, Ill. T. McGregor, Rodney: J. C. Dewin and wife, New Burt, N. D.; H. A. W. Orman. Stratford, and W. A. Brown and T. Mo-Newan, of Belmont. Wm. Jewllen, who had his arm crush-

to any of the other prisoners who were alleged to have made incrimin-Miss Kathleen Smith, youngest daughter ating confessions. of E. A. Smith, of Sparta, who has been Separate and distinct informations confined to the house with tensilitis for have been prepared against each of the men, charging them with having counterfeit money in their possession. The maximum sentence for having bad bank bills is the same as for the ac-

few days. The dance at Hill Crest on Saturday night was the best held so far this season. years in Kingston Penitentiary. About 125 of the youth and beauty of London and St. Thomas waltzed to the strains

of Linke's first-class orchestra. Mr. Alfred Tyler and Mr. Croden, of New Orchard Beach, are installing a waterworks system for their cottages, similar to the one installed in front of Mr. W R.

Stratford: Mrs. (Dr.) Bradley, Canton, Ill

ed on the dredge two weeks ago, has the hospital and returned to his home.

some time, is able to be around again.
Miss F. Hanson, of Erie Rest, has return

ed from London, where she was spending a

Cameron's cottage. The peanut men are laying in a large

supply of good things for the Scotch picnic on Thursday next. The Pere Marquette depot here was

the appearance of having been done by someone familiar with the geography of o'clock. second robbery of the depot committed within the last year. KILLED HIS WIFE

Sunderland, July 21. - Adam Lodwick, of Valentyne's Corners, killed No. 878, Richard Cadlicott. his wife at an early Hour Saturday

Lodwick has been in a low state of While his wife was in bed with a four-weeks-old infant in her arms, The baby was not injured.

Lodwick was found in an unconscious condition. Dr. Blanchard was pidity. sent for and after a few hours Lod-

COUNCIL DECIDES

Port Stanley, July 22.-The charge

Petitions quite largely signed for and

ent left undisturbed, while the latter declared that the lack of a walk there made

Orchard Beach, and about in front of walk. hold a weekly band concert in the park, and to be allowed to take up a collection

he saw two men in a rowboat coming Ald. Gillean stated that he had been approached by representatives of city leave it alone as it was his. They rebands, who are anxious to hold a big tattoo for the benefit of those injured in the Crystal Hall disaster. This matter was

Slander Suits Follow Coupling made suggestions to one or the other

Lindsay, July 21.—The seven men ciation of witness after witness as a all be up before the magistrate tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is where in December, 1905, the preparhardly likely, however, that the pre- ations for the assassination of Steun-

as though the tinware was going to Witness then said, "Now, I think you duct the trial for the crown, with the impressive. There was no attempt at

have been severed, as witness' shirt don by Gaslin, and Mr. G. H. Hop-

at the Hotel Loney on Saturday. Each employe was presented with a meal ticket. They brought their own waiters, and had control of the spacious dining-room from 10:30 to 12 a.m. Matt Loney can't say too are others—one, at the least, expect-

Among the rumors that were flying here this week is one to the effect that the accused men were receiving the purpose of securing confessions for evidence from them. The chief of accused men at the jail. They were properly warned, as is usual, and then son, his wife and her foster-father. simply asked if they would like to say anything, or if they desired to talk

tual making of the notes, fourteen

BAD TORONFO FIRE

Gasoline Explosion Causes Destruction of Four Buildings.

and machine shop of Hugh J. Harron, not take immediate effect. entered on Friday evening and the till re- 876 Bathurst street, exploded at 8:50 lieved of a little over \$14. The work has o'clock this morning, and a fire was house of Henry McClellan near by and

> The buildings wiped out on Bathurst street by the conflagration are: No. 866, stable of Mr. McGee; No. 868, a shop of Joseph Jordan, shoemaker; No. 870, shed of James Lowrey; No. 874, store of Walter Rice, hardware dealer: No. 876, H. J. Harron, dyer;

The damage is estimated at about \$4,000 as follows: Hugh J. Harron, \$1,-800: W. Rice, \$1,000; Richard Cadifhealth during the last few months, cott, \$870; Joseph Jordan, \$200; Wm. McGee, \$100.

he procured a shotgun and placed the Cadlicott was destroyed in the flames. muzzle close to his wife's face and lit- The buildings burned were all frame erally blew off the top of her head. structures, and the firemen had a hard fight in saving the surrounding property. The fire spread with great ra-

wick recovered.

The deceased lady was a daughter of Philip St. John, a highly respected farmer of Valentyne, and leaves a family of five to mourn her terrible death.

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HAWLEY STINGS IN HIS ADDRESS

Prosecution Lawyer in Haywood Case Makes Telling Speech.

Boise, Idaho, July 29.-James Hawley, leading counsel for the State of Idaho, presenting the first argument to the jury in the case against Wm. D. Haywood, charged with the murder of Former Governor Steunenberg, spoke for nearly eight hours, distributed over three sessions of court. Even when the session today had extended beyond the customary limit, every seat in the court room was occupied and remained so till the last word was spoken. None listened more attentively to the argument than Haywood. From time to time he took copious notes in a small book and frequently of his lawyers, seven of whom were in

court today. Throughout the day Mr.

Hawley assumed an almost conversa-

tional tone. The analysis of testimony

in contradiction of Orchard's story

concluded frequently with the denun-

willful perjurer or intentional falsi-

When he had spoken nearly six ety. hours, Mr. Hawley reached Caldwell, liminary trial will be gone on with enberg with a bomb were afoot. His then, as the chances are that neither voice now found a sympathetic note. the crown nor the defense will be and as he told of the last moments of the former governor, the crowd leaned Mr. Bayley, of the Attorney-Gener- forward to catch the speaker's every 3 Stores. al's department, will be here to con- word. Mr. Hawley's peroration was deep sincerity and great earnestness when he pleaded for an honest judg-

McLaughlin, K.C., by Logie; Mr. L. V. Mr. Hawley did not charge that a members of the Western Federation of Miners, were criminals, but that the Notorious Criminal Is To Be It is now supposed that the police evil deeds of the officers and of the

> Monday morning, Mr. Hawley was showered with congratulations.

On the adjournment of court until

CRAZED FARMER police here has dented the truth of Kills Son, Wife and Latter's Foster Father, and Is Killed

> Nuncie. Mich., July 21.-Henry Scutcheon, a farmer about 50 years of age, living near this village, ran amuck with an axe today, killing his invalid

by Neighbor.

Henry McClellan, a neighbor, whom Soon afterwards he married a wealthy the crazed murderer also attacked. The dead: Henry Scutcheon. Polly

Mrs. Scutcheon's foster-father. The Scutcheon farmhouse had apparently always been a happy home. ton until he appeared in St. Louis. Today, without warning, Scutcheon in June, 1903, he was arrested murderously attacked his son with an charged with the murder of James axe. He crushed the boy's head P. McCann, a St. Louis horseman, who frightfully. When his wife interfered had befriended him. He was convicted, he turned on her and pursued the but fought the case at every turn. In screaming woman from their house to the end the sentence was affirmed by the road, where he knocked her down the United States supreme court.

back to the house and murdered An-Next he tried to destroy himself. He Toronto, July 20.-A gasoline tank, gashed his throat and wrists with a Former American League Star Wift in connection with an engine used in razor and took paris green. His wound the clothes cleaning and dyeing works did not weaken him and the poison did

with the implement. He then rushed

Mrs. Scutcheon was carried into the started which raged until nearly 12 McClellan rushed to another neighbor's for help.

was in the McClellan home alive, he smashed in a window with the axe. jumped through it and again attacked once. her. This time he crushed her skull. He left the McClellan home, but when Mc-Clellan returned from his search for help, the crazed man started toward

road," warned McClellan, who had armed himself with a shotgun. Despite the warning Scutcheon came

A horse and buggy belonging to Mr. Thereupon McClellan shot him dead.

STEAMERS ARRIVED

"I will shoot if you come across the

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DIES THURSDAY

Executed at St. Louis for Murder.

St. Louis, July 21.—The career of one of the most remarkable criminlaws. Barrington is an Englishman. a son of a coachman, but he always posed as a man of noble birth. As a child he was sent to prison for five

Spain India and the United States have ranged from petty larceny to murder. Barrington first made his appearance in America in 1888, when he queraded as Lieutenant-General Lord Celestine E. Miller, the daughter of a wealthy Brooklyn family. After squandering her fortune he left her Scutcheon was afterwards shot by and her mother penniless in London Canadian girl, whom he deserted af-

ter he had spent her money. In 1892 he married a Philadelphia Scutcheon, his wife; X. X. Scutcheon, heiress, whom he deserted in Cincintheir 18-year-old son; George Anning, nati, after she had settled a large parof her fortune on him.

Nothing more was read of Barring

KITSON FOR TORONTO

Pitch for Maple Leafs.

Toronto, July 20. - President Mc-When Scutcheon found that his wife Pitcher Kitson, of the New York

> in miserable luck with their pitching is crippled in some manner or other Larry Hesterfer has been taken ill.

Just at the moment the Leafs are

so ill in fact that he has been hurriedly sent to his home in Newark across with murder in his glance. while Applegate Is still incapacitated from his sore leg.

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25 dozen Soft Shirts, regular \$1 25, now	85c	10 dozen Underwear, regular 75c and \$1 00, now
35 dozen Soft Shirts, regular \$1 50, now	98c	50 dozen choice Neckties, regular 50c
20 dozen Soft Shirts, Regular \$2 00, now	\$1.25	and up, now 50 dozen choice
10 dozen Monarch		Neckties, regular \$1 00
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. L. D. Taylor, West London, is disiting friends and relatives in Chicago and Minneapolis.

city, have just returned after visiting the preacher here said, provided for ones. friends in Michigan, Windsor and the punishment of those who shed Walkerville.

-Rev. Robert McIntyre, of Tempo, was the guest of Mr. John Middleton, manager of the Woods Milling Company, over Sunday.

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addian theaters, sends greetings to a member of The Advertiser staff from the Savoy Hotel, London, England.

—Mrs. Hobbs and family wish to thank the many friends for their kindon either side of the Saviour in those two on either side of the Saviour in those two thieves you behold a moral wreck—a Crystal Hall every vessel of which has been the story time they will be preness shown towards their daughter tal Hall, every vessel of which has been them at any time they will be prethe family during their bereavement. of body and mind prostrated to the service rvine, of Lobo, have left for Grand

Rapids, and Macatawa Park, Lake Michigan, where Miss Irvine will remain with relatives for the season. Death of Miss Grant. Miss Gertrude Madeline Grant, the

7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Grant, of Bryanston, passed quietly away on Saturday. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 23, from the family residence, to Decker's cemetery. Picnics at Port.

facturing Company, A. Talbot & Co., right to be the inspector. "Ignorance and cerned. the London Wire and Nail Works, and carelessness in the moral fealm," he said. the London Bolt Company were "are as disastrous in their consequences among those who held picnics to as in the physical world."

More Conference Changes.

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The death occurred in St. Joseph the universe has ever known. Hospital Sunday evening of Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, sister of Mrs. John Traher, of 565 Colborne street, city. The deceased was born in New York State. She had been ill for a long time, and her death was not unexpected. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral, and thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

Bennett's Manager. Mr. J. D. Elms, of New York, has ing been here last winter with the Thomas E. Shea Company, which played the Grand, he having been business manager of that company. Mr. Elms will arrive in London this

There will be a hop at Hill Crest, Port Stanley, every Wednesday and Saturday nights, with Linke's orches-

In honor of Dr. Edward Everett

Hale, whose 85th birth anniversary fell on April 2, a movement has been started in Boston having as its object ing, Rev. Mr. Routledge, of the First the establishment of a permanent Methodist Church, gave expression to fund which shall place the Lend-a-

LOCAL PREACHERS DRAW LESSONS

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has laid. The Christ who is able to save sinners to the uttermost, and who saves all who come to Him.

Rev. Mr. Birks.

A sermon on "Some Thoughts on the Calamity" was preached by Rev. A. K. Birks at the Askin Street Methodist Church. The text was taken above all harm." One lesson Mr. Routfrom Luke xiii., 4-5. Referring to the ledge pointed out, is that we must recent tragedy, Mr. Birks pointed out learn to fashion our work according to that it is impossible to know whether God's laws. such calamities are visited upon people as a judgment or nor, but that there was one thing sure, and that was that God visits due punishment on all who transgress against him. One great mistake which men make s in attributing all such calamities evil which are very powerful in this revealed belong unto us, and to our often at the bottom of such calami- of his law."

occurrences as the upsetting of a boat which we think we known most. by accident or by unwise management, Things of everyday life are hard to causing the loss of lives, were the understand, as why some with higher works of Providence, but he contended standards than others fail to attain to that the violation of the laws of nature was behind all calamities.

Rev. T. T. Shields on the Wreck. In addressing a large congregation in Adelaide Street Baptist Church last evening on the subject of "The Crystal of a terrible calamity, for Jesus lives should be thus destroyed? necessity for the better safeguarding tery. of life in London, pointing out the need for searching into the cause of every violent death. The reports of

blood. A nation's most valuable asset is the lives of its people. The preacher then went on to show that Jesus on Calvary represented the human and death reveal the wreck and ruin that made a devil's drinking cap-every power pared of evil. All around us there are similar, cases, though perhaps outwardly respectable, their inward support is weakened by sin. If so, some day there will be a crash,

and they who 'stand beholding' will witness another moral wreck." In regard to the report that the remodeled building was to have been used for poolroom purposes, the preacher spoke of the poolroom as "a gateway to the gambler's and the suicide's grave." In connection with the admitted necessity for a ness of Providence when they are, if building inspector, Mr. Shelds spoke of the we could but see it that way, visita-

importance of character-building, of which tions of great kindness, and in the The employes of the Hobbs Manu- the Architect of the Universe had the end a great blessing to all con-Port on Saturday, All report having In conclusion, Mr. Shields said: "Those at 8:15 last evening, when the west who 'stood beholding' the cruc'fixion wit- end churches, together with the Sal-

ness a revelation of the blackest and vation Army, held an open-air meet-The chairman and financial secre- brightest things in all the realm of morals. ing at Tecumseh Park. The service taries of the districts concerned, with A catastrophe like that of Tuesday brings proved most successful, the crowd of the consent of the president of the out the worst and best elements of human two thousand present joining heartily conference, made the following changes nature. What a magnificent testimonial in the singing, familiar hymns being in the stations of ministers of the to the latent kindness of human hearts chosen, that all might know the words. London Conference of the Methodist was the heroic struggle of Tuesday and Those who spoke were: J. B. Free-Church: Centralia, W. H. Butt; Gran- Wednesday. It makes one want to live ton, C. P. Wells; Gorrie, H. McTavish. longer among men of such splendid cour-These appointments were made at age and self-sacrificing heroism. So the Exeter last week in the interests of tragey of sin's work in the world afforded Sunday, the City Baseball League havan opportunity to display at Calvary the again for that day. sublimest heroism and the divinest love

This was compassion like a God, That, when the Saviour knew
The price of pardon was His blood. His pity ne'er withdrew.'

Rev. Dean Davis.

been appointed manager of Bennett's Davis spoke of the disaster, both in being prepared at all times to In the evening the text was Ezekiel At St. James' Church, Rev. Dean ing he took for a text Proverbs xxvii. 1. He pointed out the need of being constantly ready, and advised that New St. James' Presbyterian Church, had sounded in the city of London every day be spent as though it were made mention of the recent disaster Providence at large as well as fr the last. Another lesson pointed out during the services last night, and said the pulpit. by Dean Davis was the necessity of that the falling of such a building men letting their light shine before was nothing but the result of the alties are only the infringements the world, so that at the end they working of the laws of nature. He the laws of nature," said the speaker could sing as did one of the victims, recommended to all who were sorrow- "Surely there is a God in nature, an

discourse to the manner in which beset human beings. We meet all competition. Do not be misled by false reports. F. E. Smythe grocer, corner Richmond and streets. Phone 1291. so called," said the speaker. "That We are the introducers of the famous was the flood of 1883. The others Church Rev. I. B. Wallwin pleating white House Coffee. Sold in 1 or 2 pound should not have occurred, and would last evening on "The Brighter Side of Tuesday's Disaster." His text was should not have occurred, and would last evening on "The Brighter Side of Phone 1291.

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Rev. Mr. Routledge.

Before the sermon on Sunday morn-

gentleman, "has been not only the the preventable class. courage of the rescuers, but the recog- Mr. Wallwin then treated the sub-

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Colborne Street Methodist Church. At Colborne Street Methodist Church, Rev. T. E. Malott tock as his evening text, Deuteronomy xxiv., 29: "The secret things belong unto the to the work of God, for the forces of Lord our God, but the things that are world must be accounted for, and are children, that we may all do the words

Mr. Malott showed that there is a Mr. Birks did not consider that such mystery even about those things of the success for which they reach, and why some homes are bereaved while others remain intact. Speaking of Tuesday's disaster, the reverend gentleman said that the story had been so graphically told in the press, that it was unnecessary for him to add Hall Disaster," Rev. T. T. Shields took anything, but he wished to speak or his text, Luke, xxiii., 35. what had been in the minds of all preacher said he had a that is, was it consistent with an good precedent for making such use overruling Providence that innocent

preached on the falling of the Tower | He pointed out that death is not an of Siloam, by which eighteen persons evil, and that many may have been perished. Mr. Shields had nothing to stirred to higher things by the catassay as to the cause of Tuesday's catas- trophe. Even the familles that have trophe, the coroner's jury doubtless been bereaved may get some blessing. would handle that matter carefully. "I Yet, Mr. Malott expressed himself as am glad," he said, "that the city is believing that the reason for such aroused on this subject. A few months occurrences as these, is one of those ago I publicly called attention to the things which must remain a mys-

my sermon called forth some sneering sympathy and comfort to the bereaved Rev. Mr. Perdue spoke words of remarks, to which I paid no atten- at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday. He tion. Sneer as they may, a higher value also lauded those citizens who had should be placed on human life in born themselves so gallantly in the -Mr. and Mrs. Job Wood, of this London." God's first law given to men, work of rescuing the unfortunate

Evangelist Belcher.

Evangelist Belcher made mention of the recent disaster in her sermon last race as the sinner's substitute, and his life night, and said that such disasters came as warnings to us to live as we Opera House, London, and other Canof God, his life was a pattern of what live every minute as if it were their

Rev. Dyson Hague. Rev. Dyson Hague, at the Memorial Church, preached an appropriate sermon on the recent disaster, taking as his text the words of Christ: "Those eighteen whom the tower of Siloan

fell upon and slew." Rev. Mr. Hague pointed out that men are often inclined to take a wrong view of such happenings, and at-

In Tecumseh Park.

man, Rev. I. B. Wallwin, Mr. Smale, A similar service will be held next ing granted the use of the grounds

Wortley Road Baptist. At the Wortley Road Baptist Church Rev. Mr. Walker preached on the retized. A very pleasing feature of the evening service was the singing of a selection there was comfort for them, as there est by the large congregations presby Messrs. Charles Maynard, Bert Gillies, had always been for those in trouble. ent. He said that such calamities will continue to befall all peoples, all na- iv., 12, and pointed out the necessity tions and all cities as long as time of preparation where life was so un-

Rev. Thomas Mitchell, pastor of the of Zion, and showed that a trumpe Mr. Davis referred in his evening's over all sorrow and all troubles which ments, and executes His own mysteriing the wonderful power of Christ above nature, who governs its move

Empress Avenue Methodist Church. At the Empress Avenue Methodist taken from Nehemiah, xiii., 2: "Howbeit our God turned the curse into

Mr. Wallwin first stated that he believed that God did not order such calamities to come to pass, but perthe sympathy of the congregation tion of certain laws of nature by peo-Hand Society, founded by Dr. Hale, on with all who had suffered in Tues- ple. He spoke of accidents preventable "A bright spot," said the reverend tal Hall disaster as one coming under

nition of God by both the people and ject from the brighter side, and the press. I hope no one lays the pointed out that although we conblame of the disaster upon Almighty stantly have such things happen right God. God is good, and it is a little in our midst, we have a great deal to thing to say, his providence does us be thankful for, mentioning the splen-DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, a greater thing, His providence is work of rescue. He said that it was

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upon another. King Street Presbyterian Church. At King Street Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robert McIntyre, of Tempo, occent catastrophe. He expressed great cupled the pulpit after an absence of After the sermon five persons were bap- had been visited by the sad affair, all his old-time vigor, and both his sympathy for those on whom sorrow four years. Mr. McIntyre possesses

xxxiii., 4-11 verses. Mr. McIntyre spoke as a watchman upon the towers

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