"Dirtiest" Place in

COMMISSIONERS

London.

Improvements But Has Not

Been Used Yet.

It is probable that the board of health

the health act the sanitary inspector

the health laws are not complied with.

prepriated some money for making the

police station yesterday and again served

notice is served on Chief Williams, it is

will be given for the police commission-

ers to comply with the order, and if it

s not complied with at the end of this

period the station will in all probability

be closed up, as in the opinion of th

sanitary inspector it is one of the dirtest

board of health, had his notice called to

the condition of the station today. He

said he had not seen the place for him-

self, but had heard it complained about

tion for himself. Dr. Burdon believes in

drastic action for good results, and had

he Alexandra school closed up a week

or so ago to prevent the spread of

smallpox. Members of the police force

were after the police commissioners de-

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clared "it was about time."

who heard that the health authorities

He intimated he would make an inspec

chairman of

places in London.

Dr. F. L. Burdon,

understood a sufficient length of time

The police commissioners recently

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# Vote for Stevenson and Close Bars

The Freighter Mataafa Is at Superior Entrance of Twin Ports-A Very High Sea Is Running.

[Canadian Press.]

Superior, Wis., June 27.—The steamer Mataafa is reported by customs office officials to be going to pieces at the Superior entry to the Twin Ports harbor. The life savers are working in an effort to save the crew. There is a tremendous sea running.

# EMPRESS OFFICERS' FVIDENCE IS FALSE

Mr. Haight Argues That Bad Sanitary Inspector Says It Is Steering Gear Rattled Kendall.

BLAMES EMPRESS ONLY UP

Holds That Storstad Was Not Money Was Appropriated for Blameworthy for the Collision.

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, June 27.—Contentions that will take some drastic action with rethe story submitted to the Empress gard to the sanitary conditions at the the Talbot Street Baptist Church, will wreck commission by the captain and police station within a few days. Under officer of the lost liner was false, that the present heading of the hull proves the Storstad's owners' convictions as to how the collision took piece, and that Captain Kendall, unnerved by the appearance of the collier after his has yet been spent for that purpose steering gear had broken down, lost Sanitary Inspector Lutman visited the his head, formed the main part of the police station yesterday and again serve address made this morning by C. S. Haight. He attempted to show that the collier was not blameworthy for the collision, which he intimated was caused solely by the Empress being stopped directly in the path of the

His speech, which lasted for four hours, was a well-reasoned effort and gave evidences of having been very

carefully prepared.

Quebec, June 27.—"We must confront the fact that one story is accurate and the other is wrong," said C. S. Haight, counsel for the owners of the Storstad, which rammed the Empress of Ireland, when he began his address this morning on behalf of his clients before the commission investigating the disaster.

Mr. Haight was explaining that the crews of the Storstad and the Empress told radically different stories. He claimed that one ship was to blame because a change of her course had taken place. He brushed aside the theory that the accident was due to a misconception and that both boats

were to blame. One ship changed her course in the fog and that was a violation of a rudimentary navigation law which any cabin boy knew and upon the ship which did that must fall the blame for the tragedy, which was probably the Continued on Page Eleven.

Nearly All Ministers of London Will Touch on Temperance Question Tomorrow.

FEARLESS CAN'T AVOID IT

Question Ripe for Climax, Declares Rev. F. C. Harper, to Advertiser.

Nearly all the ministers in the city will preach on the temperance question from their pulpits tomorrow. Many strong sermons advocating the "abolish the bar" novement, and the extinction of the

iquor traffic will be heard.
"I don't see how a fearless minister can void taking the 'abolish the bar' standsaid Rev. F. C. Harper this af-"It is the most advanced side the temperance advocates, and all ministers are, of course, fighting for that," he said. "During the last 25 years," he said, "the church has almost officially ecognized the 'abolish the bar' policy. "This fact, and the fact that the question is receiving so much talk in the churches, is a sign that the question is ripe for a climax," asserted Mr. Harper

Speaks on Temperance. Rev. A. E. Lloyd, of the Ridout Street Methodist Church, will also speak on the temperance question, with special emphasis upon the present time being an opportunity long looked for, in which to settle for all time to come the liquor-traffic question. "The question has been before us for ten or twelve years now," said Mr. Lloyd. "This is an opportunity that we never before had. In my sermons tomorrow I shall endeavor to point out the opportunity before us now to crush the

liquor traffic. In his evening sermon, "Memory in Another World," Rev. H. H. Bingl.am, of

### has the power to close the station up if APPROVE STAND OF building sanitary, but no part of this EDITOR PLEWM notice on the authorities that changes would have to be made. When a similar

Because of Sentinel Policy -Are Against Whitney's Attitude.

The Orangemen of London strongly approve of the attitude of Editor Plewman of the Orange Sentinel, who resigned this week because the paper had changed its stand on the question of bilingualism. master of an Orange lodge stated day that he knew of scores of Orangemen who were going to vote against the Government candidate because of Whitey's attitude on the French question. The Orange Sentinel some time ago ractically told Orangemen to vote against the Government because of its weakness on the question.

Immigrant Ship

British Boat Found Safe After Earth quake Had Affected Sea.

[Canadian Press.] Batavia, Java, June 27.—The British steamer Kintuck, of the China Mutual Steam Navigation Company, reported verdue yesterday after a violent earthquake in Sumatra, was found today by the steamer sent out to search for her. She had been driven ashore in the straits of Sunda between Java and Sumatra by heavy seas caused by a submarine disturbance. The by a submarine disturbance. The Kintuck was crowded with native imnigrants.

Band Concert Postponed.-The band oncert to have been given by the First lussars Band in Queen's Park last night was postponed until Thursday evening Ontario. on account of the rain.

### A REUNITED FAMILY



Two Boys Who Arrived From Belfast, Ireland, Today, and Their Mother.

### Happy Reunion of Mother and Sons

Albert and John Boyd, Through Mother's Heroism, Are Saved From Orphanage in Ireland-Good Samaritans Supply Passage Money.

rning and clasped her arms around her two sons, Albert, aged 11, and John, aged 8, whom she had not seen in over a year. The boys came all alone from Belfast, Ireland, having come on the Alsatian, which docked yesterday at Montreal. The story behind the arrival of the boys in this city is inter-

Mrs. Boyd came to London about a year Back Up Man Who Resigned ago, having left three children, a daughter, aged 16, and the two boys, in the care of her mother-in-law in Belfast. After a year of hard work, in which she overtaxed her strength to pay her daughter's fare to London and also pay back her own passage money, she was compelled to give up washing and the laborious jobs she took to earn extra money. It was then that she obtained a position with the London Life Insurance Company as assistant office cleaner.

Applies to Reunion Committee. While working in this position a few weeks she received a letter from her nother-in-law in Belfast, stating that she had developed an illness from which she Under the laws of Ireland, in orphanages, from which they cannot be

novs to London, but had no way to ge ready money in an emergency. Upon inquiry, she learned that mperial home reunion committee of the Industrial Bureau furnished money to re-

nite families, providing a small amount

could be paid back each week. The com-

mittee has a fund of \$10,000 for this work,

and at its last meeting voted to bring 64

people from the old country to their relaives in London. Her Story Is Found Out. To confirm her story, when she applied for a loan of \$44.40, the passage fare of open bar in the province. Church the two hovs from Belfast to London Secretary Gordon Philip called up the London Life Insurance Company. J. F Maine took the matter up, and owing to Mrs. Boyd's ill-health and her heroic efforts to save the children from an or-

phanage, a subscription was started among the employees of the company Contributions from 10 cents to \$5 were received, and the sum of \$48 was raised for Mrs. Boyd. Money Gift a Surprise.

When Mrs. Boyd got the loan of money children left without guardians are placed from the imperial home reunion commit (Continued on Page Eleven.)

### RALLY ROUND ROWELL AND SUPPORT STEVENSON

Was Driven Ashore "Layman" Says "Is That You, Daddy?" Cartoon Has Had Effect of Turning Thousands of Votes in Present Campaign.

> To the Editor of The Advertise. is so startlingly realistic and convincingness to the righteousness and urgency No doubt the picture has

won hundreds if not thousands over to The cartoon entitled: "Is That You, the ranks of real temperance and moral Daddy?" which recently appeared in The reform and should be an important factor Advertiser and an enlarged copy of which in the bloodless war of the ballots has since adorned The Advertiser window on Monday next. To the uncompromising champion of the open bar as well as to ly true as to fix the attention and prick the minister, who for years it may be the conscience of even the dullest ob- has been conserving his enthusiasm proserver. It does the artist infinite cred- fessedly for such an occcasion when it it and is a silent but unimpeachable wit- was not attainable, and who now, when the live issue "Abolish the Bar" is beof the Liberal campaign now on for the fore the electorate dodges the issue-or abolition of the bar as an unnecessary, worse still-repeats the empty shibboleths debasing and crime-producing adjunct of of the liquor party, "Is that You, the hotel as a public institution in Daddy?" must be a regular Daniel come (Continued on Page Eleven.)

### ROWELL POLICY GIVES THE DRUNKARDS ONLY CHANCE TO BE FREE

So Testifies Police Court Character Who Pledges Support to Stevenson-Liquor's Victims Declare Intention of Voting for Liberal Candidate and Liberty.

we have."

This was the statement made by a well-known London police court character, who, sober for a brief lapse, came with his widowed mother to the office of Dr. W. J. Stevenson this morning to assure him that he would have the support of the ramily, which included several brothers and two

"My wife was sent to an early grave because I could not leave liquor alone," the man continued. and again my mother and children have been in want because I have been on long protracted spress. I have spent months and months in jail, and I can tell you that if there were no bars I would never break out. The am going to vote for you. way I have fallen repeatedly is by being enticed into the barrooms." the solicitation of his mother. He don.

"You are giving us the only chance has been away from liquor for so lot a and his aged mother felt that she would be doing something if she could merely tell the Rowell candidate what good would be accomplished if the bars

London were closed. Every day since the campaign opened there have been from five to ten drunk. ards or occasional drinkers come to Dri Stevenson to pledge him their support. One man said that he would not see his two boys have the temptation that

had confronted him. "I have had a horrible life," he said. "I shudder over my experiences every day of my life. I am a Conservative. I have worked for the Conservative party. But booze has been hell for me, Nothing else is so great as the opportunity to shut the bars. That is why

The slaves of John Barleycorn will strike at their shackles on Monday by The man came to see Dr. Stevenson voting for the Rowell candidate in Lone

Toronto, June 27 .- Rowell to the replace any hotel or club licenses electors of Ontario:

"There are many questions upon which I might ask the favorable vote of the electors of the province, but one issue stands paramount above all others, and that is the abolishing of of under the three-fifths handicap, 6.5 the bar. Ontario is against the bar. at the present time. The people of Ontario have been waiting for years to get the chance to Scott act, so that a bylaw may be wipe it out. They will have this carried to close shops in the whole street, went to the C. P. R. depot at Mrs. Boyd was nearly distracted at the opportunity on the 29th of June. I county on a majority vote, will have all the benefits of news. She was saving up to bring the am receiving assurances of support from Conservatives all over the pro vince. Liberals who supported Mr. Borden in the last election are supporting us in this with equal enthus-The tide is running steadily and strongly in favor of the abolition

of the bar. The conscience of Ontario is thoroughly aroused, and on Monday next every elector must give his vote for or against the continuance of the court after church court has declared against the bar, and in favor of its abolition. You have on the one hand organized Christianity, and on the other hand the organized liquor inter-

Appeals to Young Men. "I believe the men of Ontario will rise superior to party ties and affiliations, and take advantage of this opportunity to wipe out the bar. I appeal to the young men of Ontario, who believe in progressive legislation and improving the conditions of life in this province, to cast their vote and influence against the open bars. I appeal to the women of Ontario who, more than any other class, have suffered from the curse of the open bar, to use all their influence from now until five o'clock on Monday next to secure the closing of the bars.

Solemn Promise. "We promise, if returned to at the very next session of the Legislature to pass legislation completely wiping out all hotel and club licenses in this province, and that no shop licenses will be permitted to issue to

"We promise to make local option local option law, to permit any municipality to wipe out any shops that remain on a majority vote, instead

We promise to make local option county-wide, as in the case of county on a majority vote, and you will have all the benefits of the local option provisions for enforcement.

restriction upon any shops that may remain in any municipality as ex-perience may show to be necessary to llmit the operations of the traffic, and

effective to remedy its evils. "We will also put into effect our

tax reform proposals, give the municipal franchise to married women introduce advanced labor legislation and the other reforms already outlined in my election address Eyes of World on Ontario.

"The Government now recognizes that the province is against the open bar, and is, therefore, seeking to shift the issue and divert public attention from the evils of the bar by an appeal to racial feelings. Do not be deceived or misled by these efforts to save the open bar. The eyes of the Anglo-Saxon world are upon Ontario at the present time. If we wipe out the bars on the 29th of June, it means that Manitoba and other proour example, vinces will follow Australia and New Zealand are watch. ing the fight. It is the first time in the history of our Empire that there has been such a fight between the organized forces opposed to the bar and the organized liquor interests. Every citizen may help win the victory. means a message of hope, comfort and inspiration to thousands of homes in this province and throughout the

"Will you not help By your help every bar and club license in this province will be abolished and the forces of progress and social reform will win one of their greatest victories on the 29th of June (Signed) N. W. ROWELL,

THE WEATHER

### Women To Pray for Bar's Abolition

From Thousands of Hearts Appeal to Heaven Will Be Made For Victory. The women of London are behind Dr. W. J. Stevenson almost "to a

Dozens of four-leaved clovers, sympolic of good luck, have been sent to him through the mail. This morning two of the tokens were received in a ommunication signed "A Mother." Wear one of these in each of your shoes on election day and nothing can prevent you from being elected. Some of the clover leaves came without any other message than the self-conveyed suggestion of good fortune at the polls on Monday.

Besides the clover leaves there have been many letters, some of them most pathetic. One woman of most respectable character sent her blessings to Dr. Stevenson. "You may help to save my

boys," she wrote. "I pray to God every night that you and the Rowell cause will be victorious." Dr. Stevenson's telephone has been constantly busy with cheering messages from citizens, some of whose names the doctor had never heard

To Celebrate Century of Peace .-Special patriotic services of the King Street Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow afternoon, when the 100 years of peace will be celebrated. The second In the evening Rev. W. R. McIntosh will preach on the question of the day, "The Abolition of the Bar."

If over the Great Lakes.

Heavy rains have occurred again in many portions of the Western Provinces, and a few scattered showers in South western Ontario.

TEMPERATURES The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to eight Highest, 84; lowest

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 66; lowest

TOMORROW—SHOWERY.
Toronto, June 27—8 a.m.
Forecasts.

Strong breezes to moderate local gales, northeasterly to southwesterly, gradually becoming south and southwest; showery, with thunderstorms in many localities, chiefly tonight and on Sunday.

Calgary ..... Vinnipeg ..... Parry Sound...... Ottawa .....

Montreal ..... Guebec .... bu Father Point .... bu Weather Notes. An energetic depression is centred this morning in Minnesota, spreading gradual

y over the Great Lakes.

### MRS. MURDOCK CELEBRATES 100th ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH

On Monday Waterloo Street Woman Will Pass the Century Mark-Was Married in This City in 1837 in First Catholic Church.

times among the nations they were celebrated in honor of valiant men, brave warriors and conquering heroes, on the such occasions there were family rejoic- free, her eyes are bright, her memory not mother, who is celebrating the one hund- he said: redth anniversary of her birth. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, she came

to this country in 1834, two years after her sister, Mrs. John Cruickshank, She was married in October, 1837, in the First Roman Catholic Church, on Richmond street, opposite the present Roman Cathlic Cathedral, by Rev. Father Mills, of Toronto diocese Immediately after her marriage she

until this summer, when she came to re- dock the early teaching and advice of

Feast days are not news events in the grandchildren and sixteen great-grandworld's history, for from the earliest kin. Her husband died twenty-three vears ago.

Although this wonderful old lady has reached such a venerable milestone on home return from glorious victory. On life's journey, her step is still light and ings, and so on Monday, in this city, the too dimmed by time and her converfamily of Mrs. James Murdock will gath- sational powers are such that her friends er at the residence of her daughter, Miss are many, and are proud to be able to Helen Murdock, of 717 Waterloo street, enjoy a visit with her from time to time to pay homage and respect to a devoted and in so doing recall the poet, when

"There was a soft and pensive grace A cast of thought upon her face, That suited well the forehead high The eyelash long and downcast eye

In the olden times in the far east there was a statute erected to memory, and the story went that when the first rays of the morning sun touched it sweet, melodious sounds went forth callvent to Ingersoil, living in the same house for sixty-five years, which was purchased ing to prayer. So in after years amid in late years by her son-in-law, W. the burdens of life, memory will recall with whom she made her home to the sons and daughters of Mrs. Murtheir mother, which will spur them up-It is worthy of note that on many more ward and onward to nobler heights, that than one occasion mass was said in the the lessons instilled into their minds in Murdock home before the erection of a their youth may bear fruit a hundred fold Church in Ingersoll. Mrs. Mur- in their hearts and in the hearts of all

### Vote for Stevenson and Accomplish This for London's Young Manhood

"And Emporia has reared a generation of young men who don't know what alcohol tastes like, who have never seen the inside of a saloon. Many of them never saw the outside of one. They are the town's best advertisement. They go forth into the world to seek their fortunes without the handicap of an acquired thirst, and nearly always

distinguish themselves. "All her future generations of young men will be similarly clean, for the town knows that a tight lid is the greatest possible blessing, and nobody will dare attempt to pry it off."-Walt Mason, the well-known poet and writer, of Emporia, Kansas, in this week's Collier's Weekly.

### dock is the mother of eight children, five those who may come under their You Have the Conviction! Now Show Your Courage!

# LABOR CANDIDATE

Discusses Wages Paid in Box Factory to Girl Employees.

### CRITICIZES HYDRO RATES

Declares Them to Give Toronto an Unfair Advantage Over London.

The Labor candidate, John D. Jacobs spoke for a brief time on the market

square last night. After asking the Labor men to "finish Beck" and "abolish Stevenson," he wanted to know why London should pay \$6.50 more per horsepower than ronto, and giving this as a reason why London did not get more fac-

In referring to the verses published in a local paper last night, Mr. Jacobs characterized them as "the sloppiest plece of goods I ever read in poetry.'
Labor Laureate Composes.

"The poet laureate of the Labor mer composed the following verse just before left the committee rooms," said Mr "I doubt if the Tory newspaper has the nerve to print it. Here it is any-

"Who was it, when his girls were sore, And for labelling boxes asked ten cents per hundred more. Who was ready to put them out the door Sir Adam.

"The girls in his box factory wanted one-tenth cent more per box in their wages, and he told them they couldn't have it, and then he says he is a friend

Another Meeting Tonight. In conclusion, the candidate stated that

there would be a mass meeting tenight on the market square, and that he had Invited Controller Rose, Ald. Stein, Ald. Donnelly and Henry B. Ashplant to

Controller Rose, Ald. Stein and Ald. Donnelly are Labor members of the civic governing bodies, and were indorsed last January by the Trades and Labor Council.

### STRUCK BY AUTO: HURLED OVER MACHINE

Pedestrian Thrown Completely Over Hood of Car When Hit on Dundas St.

William E. Havnes, 38 Adelaide street Chelsea Green, experienced a remarkable scape from death or serious injury, when e was struck by an automobile driven by Sumner, yesterday afternoon. Mr Haynes was crossing Dundas street, just west of the Advertiser office, when he walked in front of the auto going west. and which he did not see. He was thrown clear into the air by the force of the ollision, and hurled right over the radiator, striking the pavement on the other side of the machine with his back and shoulders. Mr. Haynes was taken to his home by Mr. Sumner. His injuries were found to be not dangerous, although severe. Many who saw the accident declare it a marvel how Mr. Haynes escaped death, so heavy was the shock of the pollision, and so high was he hurled into public. At Thedford, last week, the He was crossing the street on and did not notice the auto

### WORSHIP AGAIN IN CHURCH First Congregationalists Able to Hold

Services In Basement.

Reconstruction of the First Congregational Church, damaged some time ago by fire, has so far progressed, that tomorrow the congregation will meet morning and evening in the basement of the church building instead of in Hyman hall. Sunday school will be held in the

At the morning service Rev. H. D. Whitmore will preach on the question, "What will you do with the boy to-It will deal with "the boy or the bar" issue of the election on

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### Everybody Admires a Good-Looking Woman

comment upon this or that pretty wo-man and it is really her beautiful hair more than perfect features that gives the appearance of charm, youth and

Any woman can merit this praise, for beautiful hair is only a matter of care. Just as a plant needs attention and pourishment so must the hair have care and nutriment to make it grow long, thick, soft, fluffy and lustrous. The scalp must be free from dandruff, and the hair roots properly nourished, as nature intended.

Parisian Sage, which is delicately perfumed and easily applied, is just what is needed. It tones up and in-vigorates the roots of the hair and furnishes the necessary elements to

One application of this scientific tonic removes every trace of dandruff and cleanses the hair of dust and ex-

Why not start now to beautify the hair by using Parisian Sage, the great toule treatment? It is inexpensive and easily applied at home. It can be had from W. T. Strong or drug and tollet counters everywhere, and will surely do wonders for your hair.—Advt.

### A CALL TO THE ELECTORS OF ONTARIO TO "BANISH THE BAR"

Sovereigns crowned; one moment only, Who, with ballot in your hand, Rule the future of this province,

Know ye what that mandate meaneth? Know ye of the lives at stake, Hanging on that single moment, And that little mark you make?

Think before you mark that ballot: On its import ponder well; For it sets a star in Heaven, Or it lights a fire in hell.

Grit nor Tory can deny it: This is no mere party fight, Angels, demons, wait its answer, Make it YOU! or Wrong? or Right?

Destinies immertal, priceless, In the balances are flung, Pause before you dare to answer; On your vote, sir! they are hung,

Comes before you, bold and cunning, Hades' agent, seeking still, YOU his PARTNER! Your PERMISSION: For his diabolic will.

Ruin here, and death eternal, For your dearest, noblest, best; Such his will! Who dares deny it? Shall YOUR VOTE grant that request? Ye who own Jehovah Sovereign.

Sworn His mandates to obey, Marsha! YE, beneath the banner Of His enemies today? Dare ye place before HIM, PARTY?

Dare ye take that fatal stand? Be, of HIM, pronounced Unworthy? Choose to bear the traitor's brand? Who are they who cloud the issue?

Who are they swear black is white? God's your Judge! To Him you'll answer. MAKE THAT VOTE FOR GOD AND RIGHT. Owen Sound, June 10, 1914,



MR. HARRY J. NEAL.

President of Neal London Bread Com-Ruddy. He is well known in the baking trade of Western Ontario being secretary of the Neal Baking Company, Windsor, and also operates a large bread factory at Sarnia.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE BILINGUAL ISSUE.

To the Editor of The Advertiser,-It is amazing how the Hon. Mr. Hanna and Sir Adam Beck are, in their political addresses, trying to hoodwink the former dealt incidentally with the bilingual schools. He is reported as saying: "If we let the bars down as regards the teaching of French then farewell to English in Ontario." course, Hon. Mr. Hanna means by "letting the bars down," giving the French-Canadian child here in Ontario an opportunity to be educated in its mother-tongue, as well as in English. Well, let us see what other Canadian provinces do in thus "letting the bars down." The French-Canadians of Ontario are about one-tenth of its population, while the French popula-tion of Manitoba is one-fourteenth; the French population of New Brunswick one-fourth; the French population of Nova Scotia one-eighth, and the French population of Prince Edward Island one-sixth of the total. In all these four provinces "the bars are let down," so that French-Canadian children can receive a good education in their mother-tongue, and yet there seems to be no "farewell to the In these provinces onehalf of the school time is given to

French. Sir Adam Beck referred also to this question last Thursday evening in Massey Hall, Toronto. He is reported as saying: "There are 25,000 Germans in Ontario. Whoever heard them ask for bilingual schools?" I will here put a question to Sir Adam: "If Ger-man was one of the official languages of Canada; if 2,000,000 Germans at our door, solidly entrenched, had produced a national literature equal to and in some respects superior to our English native literature, and were represented in Parliament by one-fourth of the members of the House-in that case, Sir Adam, do you not think that the Germans would clamor for their just pound of educational flesh? As a matter of fact, too, German is taught in the public schools of Ontario,

these schools are not designated "bilingual schools." The French-Canadians of Ontario ere reasonable in their demands. They seek only simple justice, and this they

will surely, sooner or later, obtain.
THOMAS O'HAGAN. Windsor, Ont., June 24. REV. CANON CRAIG'S VIEWS.

To the Editor of The Advertiser,— am one of those "silent ministers" you have been writing about. I do not belong to the Ministerial Alliance. I agree with the conclusion of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada that "the bar is a public menace," But, surely, I may be allowed, without being a hypocrite or a coward, to have an opinion about the best means of getting rid of the bar. That is where a great many of

us "are at." I am in favor of local option, with the three-fifths clause, which means a strong public opinion. I am not very enthusiastic, from my experience, about the Scott Act. I would be willing, however, to see it submitted. But when the question of dealing with the liquor traffic is mixed up with other questions, these, whatever my sympathies, I must, as a citizen, consider those other questions so far as I have mental ability to do it, and come as an honest, fair-minded man to

conclusion which may agree with your contention or may not. I am a teeotaler, first, last and always.

Yours very truly, W. CRAIG, Church of St. John the Evangelist. June 26, 1914.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I think it is a small potato on the part of the Government to try to wriggle out of paying the garbage tax on the formal school. There is a domestic cience kitchen there with about 200 stuents, and besides the general garbage ax is only justified at all on the grounds f public health; and surely there is no other place in the city that ought to ay such a tax more than an institution hat has hundreds of students boarding ound the city. Mr. Beck, or whoever s responsible, should be ashamed of try ng to get out of paying this particular

(Signed) LONDON SOUTHER.

### Very Old in Origin But Very New in Its Modern

Development. Like most other items of modern knowldge, the rebus has been duly classified nd a whole literature evolved concern-

A rebus is the representation of a name or thing by means of figures or pictures, nstead of words or parts of words. A good illustration of this type in the ong ago is the ancient tale concerning a gallant who had expressed his tender passion for a lady named Rose Hill by paintng in the border of his gown a rose, a hill, an eye, a loaf and a well. This in the style of the rebus would be deciphered s "Rose Hill I love well." But nowadays we are more exact and "loaf" would carcely be considered a fair equivalent. In heraldry, the word "rebus" is used describe a coat-of-arms which bears an allusion to the name of the person-as

hree castles for Castleton. Man's first known literary efforts, in he form of picture writings, are readily classifiable in the rebus division, as they ndeavor to express their meaning by pictorial representation. In fact, all alphaets have been evolved in much the same fashion and many of our perfected letters still bear some resemblance to the rude drawings from which they originated. The ncients were past masters in the use of the rebus, as many Egyptian and Chaldiac tablets attest, and even among the Greeks it was much in vogue. But the latter dealt more in word combinations han the pictured form.

The Romans had many unique ways of using the rebus in the economy of their omes, and sometimes the answer was ncluded; as in the well-known letters at the side of their front doors, "Cave Canem" (Beware of the dog) accompanying the representation of a savage type of the animal itself. American Indians employed rebus signs extensively.

In modern days the rebus form is widely used, as in the abbreviations of business, advertising and social presentations. Even the tramps utilize it, and the odd chalk designs we often see on city sidewalks and on the gateposts of country nomes, tell a significant story of the reception likely to be accorded to the itinrants applying within.

A good illustration of the word form in the rebus is found in that old one o many of us have encountered in our school days, usually written in exercise books or upon slate, when teacher's back was turned:

stand throw you all my which, of course, reads: "I understand you undertake to overthrow all my undertakings."

Nowadays we have the rebus very much perfected and far more attractive, as in the Summer Pastime at present running in this paper. This is a pictorial and artistic type, with valuable educational and pleasurable features.

Our Summer Pastime is making a great hit and in many homes there are several members of the household each ngaged in working out his or her list of answers. It is a really fascinating form of employing spare time. Morever, all participants have the added incentive of valuable prizes to them on towards accuracy and indus-

Astoria Shoes

# are the ones we like to sell to. Wearers of the ASTORIA are so well pleased they always come back.

Today---Saturday---Store Closes at Six o'Clock

### DEATH KNELL OF FAKIR SOUNDED



days preceding holidays at 6 o'clock.

Shop Before Six.

### "Scott Tissue" Towels



### Replacing the Insanitary Roller Towel

These are used once and thrown away.

3 Towels for 1c

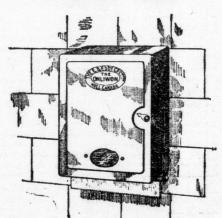
150 Towels in a roll, perforat-

12 Rolls for \$5.00. Large consumers — hotels, banks and office buildings -

buying this way, will find them cheaper than laundry bills. 12 rolls of 150 Towels, each perforated, 1,800 Towels, for ...

They dry like a blotter, absorbing all moisture perfectly; size 18x11 inches. Holders for rolls, 35¢ and \$1.50. At Toilet Counter.

FOR YOUR TOILET A HANDSOME NICKEL CABINET FREE



With every \$2.00 package of Onliwon Toilet Paper, the makers, E. B. Eddy Company, are giving a handsome nickel cabinet holder free, which holds one pad of 100 sheets, which sells for 121/2¢ each. By buying a carton of this paper, 16 packages, you will receive the cabinet shown in illustration free, which is worth at least \$1.50, and is made specially for this paper to prevent waste in using. Locks with key and cannot be opened without. Order yours from this shipment.

At Toilet Counter.

AFTERNOON TEA.

Dainty Lunches served from

3 to 5:30, in Restaur-

### "Truth" in Advertising Demanded at Convention of Ad Men

The above headlines appeared in a Toronto daily paper on the front page Wednesday over the report of the proceedings of the previous day when over 5,000 ad men from all parts of America met in convention in that city.

That "Truth" should be the keynote of the entire convention is significant that during the past 50 years there must have been "some" ads the truthfulness of which could not be vouched for.

The keynote of this convention is nothing more than the voice of public sentiment. which has been demanding "Truth" in ad ertising for nearly half a century. The evidence of this is plainly seen by the success of the merchant who has kept strict watch on his advertising and adhered to truthfulness, and on the other hand the failure of the so-called fake advertiser, the exaggerator and misrepresenter, who ruickly lones public confidence and soone or later drops out of the race.

OUR POLICY INDORSED—Every delegate at this great convention, without exception, came to exchange ideas, but, on this one point, "Truth in Advertising," every speaker struck the same note, by indorsing and forcefully advocating the policy which for a century has been strictly adhered to by this store, by allowing nothing but a plain statement of the facts to appear over the signature of the firm, to undervalue rather than overestimate when price reductions are made, and never considering a transaction closed until the entire satisfaction of the customer is assured.

"Truthfulness" the convention may well indorse as the only safe path to permanent success.

### Parasol Selection at Best Now

At this time the Parasol section is stocked with a variety of favored lines, greater than in any other past June. The 1914 styles have reached the highest mark for quality and prettiness of any year in the past, and this gathering for the holiday selling has been freshened by the arrival from the maker of a shipment of the very newest and most desirable styles. See these early. Paddy green, bell shapes, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00. White embroidered, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Bell shapes, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

### NEW BABY BUGGIES, SULKIES AND GO-CARTS



Collapsible, \$5.95.



Pullman Sleeper, \$15.00.



Reed Cart, \$6.50.

Another new shipment of Sulkies just arrived. These popular vehicles we have had great difficulty in getting enough of this season to supply the demand, which is evidence that the values are not excelled by any other maker. They are from the largest factory in the world making wheel goods today, and the fact that they are taxed to their capacity to fill their orders is proof of the merit of their products. The models we are showing are all new, as this is a new department added this season.

SULKY GO-CARTS \$2.50 TO \$9.00

Sulky Go-Cart, with reed body, well made and comfortable body, with rubber tires. Price ...... \$2.50

Sulky Go-Cart, reed body substantially made, large and roomy with high back, rubber tires. Price ...... \$4.50

Also others, better equipment, up to \$9.00.

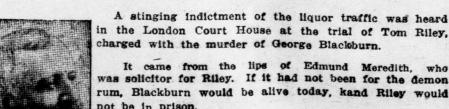
Collapsible Go-Cart, a remarkably fine Cart for the price, high-grade finish and construction, 10-inch wheels with \%-inch rubber tires, reclining back, steel springs, fibre seat and back, reversible folding hood of leather cloth. Special, \$5.95, as illustrated.

REED PULLMAN SLEEPER-14-inch rubber-tired wheels, gearing enamelled in dark green; body and hood light finish; full cushion hood, lined and padded in Bedford cord. Special, as illustrated ...... \$15.00

SMALLMANS INGRAM

SPECIAL Children's Parasols, 75c values, for 49c.

The Law Permits Them To Sell This Poison; Permits Them To Do Away With a Man's Brain'



It came from the lips of Edmund Meredith, who was solicitor for Riley. If it had not been for the demon rum, Blackburn would be alive today, kand Riley would

Here is what Mr. Meredith said to the jury:

"The real trouble in this case was the accursed liquor that the prisoner had been drinking. The law permits them to sell this poison, permits them to do away with a man's brains, and this very hotel must have been selling him liquor, when he was in no state to be given it. God knows the ramifications that liquor will take with a man and God knows, when the liquor is doctored, what may happen."



### PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL

Kindergarten to Grade I.-Girls.-Ruth Fox, Dorothy Hart, Gertie Mc-Garvey, Evelyn Templar, Sara Hart-man, Ivy Wickens, Nona Nash, Permilla King, Muriel Clark, Rose Wong, Levina Johnston, Jean McNaughton, Mary Irons.

Boys .- Morris Shapiro, Clifford Jor-Herbert Jarvis, Jim Johnston Mack Greer, Kenneth Wright, Alvin Kinsey, Charlie Dyson, Maurice Poock, Jack White, Willie Crocker. Grade | A to | B. — Jack Brad-

don, Grace Capes, Fred Forth, James Haskett, Kathleen Johnston, George Kernohan, Billie Wills, Emily Milne, Lloyd McNeil, Allan Tagg, Harris Woodrow, Fred Yeomans.

Grades I to II .- Pass .- Louie An drews, Bert Blissett, James Bedggood David Bishop, James Cutler, Jean Gray, Portia Lee, Walter McGarvey, McDonald, Phyllis Myers, Ross Noel, Horace Oultram, Lois Purdom, Charles Pink, Esther Rich-Margaret Rosenblum, Angus Ross, Pearl Steels, Allan Skinner, Nellie Sullivan, Ruth White, Gladys Wickens, Kathleen Wood, Laura Zwicker. Recommended .- Mary Lind, Wong

Grade I to II .- Eddie Burgess, Clarence Flood, Jack Jones, Clarence Jor-dan, Edwin Jones, Adelaide Jackson, Fred Lindsay, Stanley Oultram, Muriel Peglar, Russell Roedding, Lorraine Short, Clifford Smith, Tom Tagg.

Grade II to III Arthur Abbout, Madeline Beddford, Cecil Bridle, Leila Cox, Mary Chittim, Frank Clarke, John Crocker, Doris Gibson, Margaret Gray, Stella Goldstein, Max Greig, Barbara Haysom, Robert Johnson, Elinor Johnson, Reta Lowry, Harold Levine, Alice Martin, Aylmer Milne, Walter Mills, Myrtle Pocock, Margaret Player, Sadie Rosenblum, Rutherford, George Riddle Marguerite Wood, Homer Zavitz

Grade III to IV .- Hodson Abbott, Sheldon Burgess, Tom Crittle, Verna Dyson, Jack Greig, Marjorie Haskett, Allan Johnston, William Kernohan, Gordon Kent, Manuel Levy, Benny Lavenson, Dorothy Myers, Matthews, Athol McAlpine, James Proctor, Jack Rogers, Gladys Sargent, Kenneth Thompson, Charlie Trott, Kathleen Yates, Bessie Sandeman.

Grade II B to III .- Cyril Allen, Anna Cookson, Leona Campbell, Henry Dyson, Miriam Fox, Robert Hempton, Doris Johnston, Audrey Saunders, Louise Wilson

Grade IV. to Grade V .- Vena Archer, Winnifred Archer, Beatrice Blythe, Katherine Blissett, Grace Bloomfield, Dorothy Cahill, Gertrude Cahill, Muriel Catlin, Hazel Currie, Ethel Cookson, Eva Crocker, Helen Goldstein, Isabel Griffith, Violet Herron, Marjorie Jones, Vidal Milne, Ada Proctor, Helen Ross, Jennie Serle, Marjorie White, Florence Wilkinson, Gertrude Zavitz, Francis Bailey, Morley Braddon, Frank Bennett, Edward Burgess, Theodore Crittle, Stanley Denham, Cyril Douthwright, Nathan Fon, Joseph William Johnston, Edward Mc Comb. Albert Oultram. Sam Rosenblum Kenneth Ross, Jack Smith, Whitton Tummonds, Clarence Wood, Charles Wright.

Promoted-Grade V. to VI.-George An gles. Malcolm Bedford, Cyril Deacon Charles Fitzgerald, Walter Finch, Gerald Leonard Mills, Russell Patten, Frederick Rogers, Harold Stearn, George Wright, Maxwell Sessions. Gordon Bryanston, ard Peglar, Ruby Andrews, Margaret Cluff, Lexie Douglas, Marion Hart, Wiloys, Hotaling, Myrtle Heron, Laura Iohnston, Doris Jenkins, Shirley Johnston Isabel Johnston, Jennie Shortt, Reta Thelma Tummonds, Kathleen

Dorothy Yeates, Violet Hollowell. Promoted to Grade VIII .- Patty Boyd Eva Britton, Vera Catlin, Gordon Cookson, Marguerite Dyson, Angus Graham Marjorie Jenkins, Urville Kinsey, Sarah Levin, Elsie Mayer, Gordon Morris, Ray-mond Rush, Lillian Richards, Constance Wheeler, Alice Whittaker.

White, Mildred Pocock, Mary Oultram,

Recommended-John Quilliam Promoted to Grade VII.-Florence Blissett. Thomas Chittim, Clifton Davis, George Flood, Shirley Lind, Beatrice Milne, Helen Nicol, Maybelle Purdom, Lois Richards, Willie Shortt.

Grade VII.A to VIII.-C. Bisbee. Clarkson, G. Coombs, K. Farnworth, P. Serle, E. Smith, S. Steels. Recommended -B. Kerr, A. Selby.

RECTORY STREET SCHOOL Kindergarten to Grade I .- Bertha Gil-

more, Madeline Hardey, Ada Head, Anna Ingram. Beth Johnson. Nora Marshall Jean Nelson, Alberta Ram, Amy Sandham, Ida Swanson, Gertrude Thorne Celia Westman, Bert Brooks, Fred Caton Thomas Darling, Frederick Hamlin, Fred Hunter, Ronald McAuliffe, Frank Nicholson, Walter Proctor, Leo Russell.

Promoted from Grade I. A to Grade II.-Rose Burrows, James Brown, Wilson Bowen, Elsie Burns, Dora Caton, Helen Frank James, Edith Kidner, Phyllis Kemp, Jas. Morton, John Morton, Emily Phillip, Vera Phillips, Velma Proctor. andham, Emmo Wolfe, Fred Welbourne. Recommended-Dorothy Moore

Promoted from Grade I. A to Grade I. B Robinson, Lizzie Hudson, Willie Hamat Easter-Lilly Brooks, May Baldwin, Reggle Blay, Walter Childs, Alfred Ellis, Earl Harding, Willie Johnston, Florence McLeod, Bobby Peacock, Frances Stoddart, Warren Treleven, Dorothy Wickens, Ida Nolfe, Bernice Walsh,

Grade I. B to Grade II .- Lionel Aiken, May Baldwin, Reggie Blay, Billy Brooks, Walter Childs, Alfred Ellis, Earl Harding, Edith Head, Nellie Hunter, Irene Innes, Willie Johnson, Mildred McAuliffe, Florence McLeod. Earl Mitchell, Bobby Peacock, Arthur Pratten, Neta Roszell, Violet Round, Walter Smallman, Dorothy Sproule, Frances Stoddart, Warren Treeaven, Earl Walker, Victor Walker, Lila Warren, Ted Welbourne, Lawrence Westlake, Dorothy Wickens, Ida Wolf, Charlie

Promoted at Easter-Cyril Aikens. Charles Burrows. Maggie Campbell, Doug-Hill, Thelma Hopkins, Russell Mason, Harry Morton, Harry Newhouse. John Spearman, Hannah Verner, Arthur Waspe,

Grade II. to Grade III .- Mabel Baker Eddie Baldwin, Velma Beadle, Leonard Berch, May Brooks, John Caton, Mar-Colbert, Winnie Crockford. Earl Crozler, Hume Depotie, John Elkington. Noram Fishleigh, Elva Fry, Dorothy Graam. Adeline Greene, Fred Hobbs, Alma MacLaren, Minnie Medland, Erie Mitchell. Grace Morton, Joie Mosley, Raymond Nicholls, Sydney Nicholls, Leonard Potter Frank Proctor, George Riddell, Donald Sears, Clifford Seaton, Ida Sherlock, Marie Simpson, Glynn Slatter, Jack Slatter, Wilfred Sprague, Tina Steven, Agnes Swanson, Mary Thurman, Leslie Warren, Wolf, Lloyd Woodburne, Edgar Wyatt, Muriel Wyatt, Max Zalev.

Promoted at Easter-Beatrice Hoskin Dorothy Lee, May Lydal, Jean Mac-

Clara Zalev. Grade III to IV .- Winnifred Atkinson, George Adams, Helen Brown, Edna Baldwin, James Blay, Elsie Crocker, Willie Crozier, Lorne Christie, Ila Darling, Doris

Powell, Ola Riddell, Lena Swanson, Hart well Showler, Bertle Thorne, Edith West lake, Irene Welbourne, Stanley Warren, Teddy Westlake, Allan Wickens, Billie

Wanless, Isabel Wyatt. Promoted at Easter on class record-Florrie Allen, Eva Birch, Frieda Cunning. nam, Frederick Daly, Arthur Glennie, Sarah Plumb, Grant McIntosh, Inez Seaon, Helen Stoddart, Louis Smallman, May Thorne, Agur Treleaven, Harold Schultz, Tom Westman, Albert Wolfe.

Promoted from IV. to V.—Ethel Bexton, Dorothy Bull, Vernon Barrett, Freida unningham, Frederick Daly, Irene Fish-Nona Greene, Kathleen Graham, Vera Henley, Cecil Hill, Roy Johnston Franklin Lilliman, Annie Mason, Gifford durray, Grant McIntosh, Sarah Plumb, leorge Swanson,

Recommended-Florence Allen, Hazel Beedle, Chester Baker, Marjorie Good, Jessie Markham, Ella Thorpe, Allan Tuck-

Promoted at Easter from IV. to V .yn Hodges, Hedley Kiff, Mary Mason, stephen, Walter Skinner, Dorothy Treleaven, Marjorie Wickens, Edward Walsh, Russell Woodburne

Grade V. to VI.-Beatrice Anderson, Bassett Edward, Violet Brook, Vader Davidson, Greta Eastman; Thomas Green, Marion Duncan, Ida Green, Madeline Gra-ham, Sidney Hobbs, Jack Hambly, Arva Roberts. Lasenby, Leonard Morris, Violet McFargrove, Donald Tucker, Marshall Wilson, Mary McIntosh, Hilda Pook Christopher Wilson, Marjorie Wickens, Greta Eastman.

Promoted at Easter, V. to, VI.-Karl James Gilson, Roy Heathfield, Staples, Phyllis Wilson, Everett Wood-

Grade VII. to VIII.-Nellie Bugler, Olive Brooke, Alva Davidson, Gordon Ensign, Marjorle Golby, Willie Green, Lena Hans son. Frank Hunter, Gertrude Link, Willie McLeod, Murdena McConnell, Eva Rau, Gordon Snooke, Edward Thorpe, Arthur Woodburne, Christie Wanless,

Grade VII. to VII .- Nellie Bugler. Olive Bernard, Edward Daly, Mary Farrar, Dengate, Sarah Ellis, Kenneth Graham Phyllis Graham, Kenneth Lindsay, Grace Maker, Minnie Malone, Thurza Markham, Helen McIntosh, Gladys McLeod, Harold Merton, Dorothy Morris, Lorne Potter, rene Seaton, Wilfrid Skinner, Velma Stallard, Anna Terry. Recommended-Helen Mitchell, Clarence

SCHOOL.

Grade I. to II .- Honors-John Weber. Willie Griffin, Betty Holden, Lionel Parker. William Larsen. Edith Horton, Maur- Hilda Curnoe, Dorothy Dowell, John Ellice Mallion, Adeline Kumpf, Lewis Apple, wood, Donald Glintz, Hilda Griffith, Al-Robert O'Neil, Clarence Mason, Velda bert Hobbs, Edna Johnson, Vera Lucas, Rodda, Orlando Davis, Dorothy Ramsey. Harold McLean, Gordon Mill, Jean Munro, Harry Goldstein, Norman Gilmour. Charlie Elson, Edward Campbell, Joseph Vidler, Bertha Wiggles, John Bassett, oppersmith, Lena Sigsworth.

liskind, John Weber. Catharine Gould, Hymie Grace, Willie Griffin, Betty Hol- Dench, Edna Gardiner, Clifford Gener-Lionel Parker, Mole Bardenstein. Pass-William Larsen, Edith Horton.

Jimmie Sigsworth, Albert Fairbrother, Rebecca Gershon, Kingsley Wilson. Sigsworth. Florence Thomas,

Pass-Tom Foster, Evelyn McLean, lymie Mendel, Raymond Taliaferro, Keneth Petrie, Allie Campbell, Eleanor Merser, May Wells, Mary Druker, Ronald Adeline Heatherly, Victor Ailen. Grade III. to IV .- Honors-Verna Brazier, (Sam Canton and Isaac Siskind) Dorothy Sartain, Frank Parker, Albert Sidwell, Meta Barton, Dorothy Merser, Anita Foster, Ralph Harrison.

Pass—Shirley Moore, David Shepherd, immie Sigsworth, Albert Fairbrother, Edna Askew, Mabel Heatherly, Fred Grifn. Harold Westhead, Harry Leff.
Recommended—Fred Mason, Rebecc Gershon. Blanche Ironside.

### KING STREET SCHOOL

Promoted during term from Grade II. to III.-Muriel Graham, Dorothy Ross, Myrick, Alton Palmby, Clifford Peters, Gertrude Brown, Gladys Lott, Jessle Bugler, Daisy Gorringe, Jack Stewart, Eva Trott, Karl Scheiber, Harold White. Willie Dean.

Grade II. to III.-Florence Wilson, Winnie Lupson, Dorothy Holden, Ida Burningham, Kathleen Slann, Fred Lupson, Cuthbert Telfer, Rose Davis, Gordon Anthony, Lily Stacey, Eva Carter, Allen White, Albert Harrison, Valerie Slann, Lang. Gladys Keenan, Irens Matthews, Jack Clift, Fred Keenan, Leonard Walker, Gordon Fortner, Grade I to Grade II .- Winnifred Yates, Morden Pittman, Richard Schrieber, Kenneth Graham, Nellie Wheeler, Eddie Hammond, Albert White, Walter Slann, Edna Swanson, Doris Stoddart, Arthur Helen White, Agnes Peters, Charlie Mc-Connell Delia Jones, Edra Burridge,

> mond. Grade I., Junior to Senior-Earl Powell Dorothy Matthews, Gordon Stewart, Sydney Brown, Eddfe Cookson, Marjory Ellls, May Davis, Willie Haworth, Marguerite Hudson. Violet Hall, Fred Hill,

Gerald Mantell. Kindergarten to Primary Grade-Muriel Burridge, Margaret Graham, Winnifred Gorringe, Violet Lupson, Thelma White, Margaret White, Edward Bates. Alfred Carroll, Reggie Donaldoon, Frank Pace, Frank Ross, Reggie Serle, David

LORNE AVENUE MISSION Grade I. to Grade It .- Violet Bennett, Eddie Burt, Russell England, Norman Greenslade, Dora Martin, Florence Mc-Connell, Frederick Needham, Irene Spellas Conley, Earl Dodds, Willie Essex. Jack ler. Ethel Speller. Eva Swaine, Ardell Tennant, Edna Timbrell.

QUEBEC STREET SCHOOL

Grade I.A to Grade I.B-Robert Allison Margaret Allison, Verbena Armstrong, Irene Beamish Kenneth English, Hooper, Margaret Jones, George Knight, Thelma McDaniel, Alan Tomlinson, Jack Tucker, May Widdicomb, Billy Wilkey, Jack Wilkinson

Grade I. to Grade II .- George Baker, Harry Belcher, Olive Bennett, Hilda Benford, Percy Cartledge, Marguerite Cheesman, Charles Crow, Jane Dawson, Leila Dickson, Campbell Edwards, Marion Faunt, Dora Grantham, Iva Grantham, Stanley Hayes, Irene Hill, Muriel Howelett, Eva Jermy, Evelyn Johnston, Clarice Knight, Leone McCauley, Kenneth Mc-Roberts, Willie Nichol. Ernest Powell, Christina Querie, Bert Rawlings, Albert Reeves, Robert Simmons, Harold Sowers. Lilian Sinclair, Stuart Taylor, Clarence Florence Nicholson, Frances Taylor, Norma Wallace, Allan Warfield, Mary Wilkey, Madeline Wilkins, Leonard Winslade. Francis Wright.

Recomemnded-James Gordon, James Perkiss.

Myrtle Lake, Hilda Millie, Madeline Murray, Eyelyn Murray, Vera Moss, Hazel McKeown, Harold Mowatt, Manly Mac-Auley. Donald Menzies. Wesley McCausland, Atwell McDaniel, Murray McDermid, Frances Needham, Walter Nichol, Evan Penalagan, Mildred Querie, Lee Ridley Hester Swaine, Ernest Scott, Jack Sharpe Percy Skinner, Kenneth Stanley, Ena Widlicomb. Gracie Wilkey. Gracie Wilson Viola Whittaker, Walter Young. Recommended-Leslie Bennett. Vera

Leonard.

CHESLEY AVENUE SCHOOL

From Kindergarten to Grade I .- Rosa Atkins, Clifford Awcock, Charles Ball, Velma Barnes, Phyllis Barned, Blanche Bassett, Winnie Basten, Maurice Blake, Kathleen Carson, Helen Collier, Frank Collingwood, John Daniel, Velma Dawdy Richard Dengate, Madeline Dowling,

Velma Errington, James Finlayson, Frank Fox. Annie Goatcher, Hilda Griffin Gwendoline Harding, Wallace Hay, Percy Heathfield, Dorothy Henderson, Elsi er, Nettie Wilson, Jean Wanless, Bessie Higgins, Dorothy Hill, Clara Hooley, Nelly Johnson, Arthur Jones, Ellen Jones, Gor don Lawrie, Rosemond Lee, Rachel Lutene Bassett, Beatrice Donaldson, Eve- ton, Gladys Mantle, Jack McCuaig, Lewis McKerlie, Jack Mennell, Edwin Miles, Reginald McLeod, Roy Mosley, Martin Viola Oakley, Alma Park, Leona Patton May Pellow, William Pellow, Gordon Purdy, Grace Richardson, Ruth Riddiford, Elsie Robertson, Isabel Sloman, Gordon Smith, Katherine Stein, Marion Stock. Helen Strong, Levenia Stunden, Gordon Sweetzer, Fred Tales, Gertrude Wallis,

From Grade I. to Grade II. (promoted and, Alma McKay, Edith McKay, Charlie in January, 1914)-Gladys Ashton, Irene Short, Stallard Wesley, Fred Somerville, Beasley, Gordon Baker, Dorothy Dowell, Colin Smith, May Sprague, Bena Snel- Hilda Griffith, Albert Hobbs, Vera Lucas.

Promoted In June, 1914 (Senior)-Ernest Blake, Violet Bradley, Hedley Blake, Butler, Barbara Daly, Velva Doan, Robert Hair, Frank Livermore, William Mc-Glennie, Greta Hardy, Gertrude Kidner, Cullough, Harold Robison, Rosie Rumpf. Helena Lindsay, Genevieve Crery, George Promoted conditionally—Manford Vickers Promoted in June, 1914 (Junior)-Earl Atkins, Laura Griffin, Mildred Hall, John Leghorn, Ruth Laurie, James Maters, Charlie Mills, Lillian Martin, Dora Mitchell, Reta North, George Shaw, Martha mith, Violet Simmons, Max Wyckoff. From Grade I. to Grade II.-Vera Ager Pearl Angus, Helen Eaker, Alma Barnes. Willie Barnes, Victor Biggs, Harry Cour-Dean, Harry Dean, Mary sev. Bertie Harry Gwalchmai, Beatrice Gootcher Ernest Hadfield, Leonard Hawe, Archie Jenkins, Eli Jenkins, Oledo Jervis, Aubrey Jackson, Clayton Jackson, Bessie Johnson Gertrude Mackay, Gordon McGuaig, Edith Stunden, George Self, Walter Stock, Nellie Webb, Gertrude Weston, Anthony Wonch, Edna Wardle.

Promoted Conditionally-Norah Hobbs, COLBORNE STREET SOUTH Blossom McIntosh, Eddie Moxley, Thomas

Monger, George Roberts. From Grade II. to Grade III.-Gladys Ashton, Irene Beasley, Kathleen Cox, Pass-Isabel McLean, Edward Unsted, Verna Neve, George Olleman, Hilda Pook Sirmenta Simpson, Kathleen Cox, Clifton Zola Beam, Miriam Burrell, Hugh Cam-Grade II. to III.-Honors-Abraham eron, Kathleeu Collier, Verel Colwell, Gordon Cousins, Violet De Hart, Nellie eaux, Earl Gilberdt, Leroy Griffin, Harvey Hall, Minnie Harding, John Harkness, Grade II. to III .- Promoted during the Edna Harrison, Loretta Hilbert, Bertha ear-Verna Brazier, Dorothy Merser, Hodges, Harry Hyatt, Jack Laurie, Bessie Donald McIntosh, Vera Mantel, Lee. James Martin, Inez Mitchell, Roy New-Promoted In June-Honors-Charlie man, Jean Pellow, Maggie Pickell, Annie Gertie Porter, Stanley Say, Nellie Scott, Flora Toll, Allan Waddell, Lauretta Emma Wallis, Mary Webb.

Promoted Conditionally-Gordon Baker, Harvey Dawdy, Hermon Johnton, Pearl

Promoted to Grade III. in January-Swendoline Ager, Leslie Laing, Edna Quinn, Madeline Quinn, Jeanette Stunden,

From Grade III. to Grade 1V. -Ed ward Baylis, Marjorie Collier, Arnold lox, Wilbert Ellwood, Frank Erskine, Wilfred Fickling, Anna Finlayson, Lilian Finlayson, Edna Gale, Howard Gilert, Edna Griffith, Clara Gwalchmai, George Harris, May Haylock, Myrtle Haylock, Kenneth Hunter, Pearl Jervis, Fred Johnson, John Lake, George Mason, Wilfred Mawson, Chester Mill, Helen Florence Phillips, Alice Potter, May Reid, Rose Reid, Margaret Santo, Clifford Scott, Hazel Shaw, Marguerite Small, May Watson, Audrey Williams, Vera Willson, Gwendoline Ager, Albert Ford, Harold Fox, Joe Gardiner, May Gillman, Jack Heathcote, Philip Heathcote, Ethel Jacklin, Leslie Laing, James Lowman, Winnifred Martin, Verna Mawby, Earl Monteith, Arthur Morris, Alexina Morrison, Claud Munro, Edith Nettleton, Clarence Peckham, Edna Quinn, Madeline Quinn, Alta Roberts, Willie Riddiford, Jeanette Stunden, Eric Sussens, Leta Temple, Gwendoline Ticknor, Mercy Tingey, Robert Thompson, Hannah Warren, Joe Warren, Irene

Wiggins. Conditionally Promoted-Harold Lobb Fennell MacKay, Ray Mennell, Lillian Willie Serle, Gertrude Moller, Marjory

Robinson, Lloyd Wonch, From Grade IV to Grade V .- Raymond Ashton, Blossom Baldwin, Annie Bastin, Reta Barnes, Freda Blake, Sam Biddle, Lillian Brand, Hazel Campbell, Mabel Cox, Verna Curnoe, Willie DeHart, Elsa Gowanlock, Min-nie Harris, Mary Huston, Laura Jenkins, Joyce Kee, Cecil Langford, Annie Lindsay, Laura Lofthous?, Pearl Manning, Grace Mason, Lily May, Beatrice McIntosh, Ernest Mill, Bessie Moran, Wilfred Pinkham, Florence Robinson, Russell Shaver, Leonard Temple, Doris Walker, Virgie liams, Violet Wilson, George Bourne, Hillery Bradley, Maggie Bray, Vernie

From Grade V. to Grade VI.-Irene Cambridge, Eddie Ford, Beryl Heathcote, Winnie Hodgson, Charlie Hobbs, Fred Joyce, Clinton Kemp, Belva Mills, Wilbert Mawby, Carman Millyard, Alda Pook, Ivan Plumridge, Russell Stelk, George Thompson, Myrtle Waggott, Velma Wilson, Charlie Williams, Marjorie Biggs, Lydia Colwell, Isabel Coles, Charlie Dench, Erma Drake, Luther Jackson, Harold Lewis, George Littleton Vivian Meanley, Marion Mitchell, Made line McCullogh, Clair McKerlie, Katheleen Patton, Norman Palmby, Archie Pickell, Harry Potter, Edna Venning.

man, Charlie Langford, Frances Morton Ethel Niles. From Grade VI. to Grade VII.-Helen Battle, Lawrence Bell, Ben Butterworth. Wilhemina Byers, Lewis De Groat, Jack Gray, Violet Gale, Clifford Glinz, Otto Hilbert, Irene Hilbert, Madeline Hill, Velma Hockin, Lovada Lake, Harry Livermore, Frances Millyard, Edith Mount, James MacQueen, Helen Phillips, Walter Pook, Doris Santo, Robert Scott, Robin Smith, Hazel Stelk, Ruth Tufts, Nellie Tutt, Roy Tutt, Ernest Agnew. Dave Davies, Grace Flood, Usher Flood, Dorothy Griffith, James Grieves, Verna Hawe, Harold Kalus, Ila Mitchell, Flossie

Promoted conditionally-Freida Ryck-

Dorothy Collier, Hazel Gray, Elma Harkness, Alberta Heritage, Marguerite Hill. Bailey Huston, Jean McCaig, Ruby Mc-Cuaig, Bobs McKerlie, Albert Robingson, Isla Philimore, Paul Sachse, Lillian Santo, Arnold Say, Alice Slater, Fred Stephen Lawrence Tisdale, Lillian Walch,

Conditionally Promoted.—Beryl Bald-win, Ethel Barnes, Mary Cambridge, George Crothers, Lela Copeland, Leonard Handley, Susie Harris, Olive Walker. Kindergarten to .. Grade 1. - Lillian Brazil, Edythe Brown, Randolph Boyce, Lawrence Clements, Fred Cline, Oliver Durdin, Mary Fligg, Gladys Fawkes,

Grassick, Evelyn Gatecliff, Stanley Heard, Florence Hall, Inez Henderson Kathrine Inwood, Douglas Kennedy, Gordon Lang, Helen Lord, Fred Martin, Harold Monk, Reggie Martin, Helen Mc-Callum, Gladys McMillan, Kathleen Marsh. Willie Norton, Albert Nutkins, Robert Osborne, George Phipps, Ernie Powell, Fraser Rowland, Edith Read, Joe Stevenson, Everett Stephens, Doris Steele, Jack Taylor, Earl Taylor, Margaret Talbot, Norma Taylor, Winnifred Taylor, Clara Timbrell, George Young..

Promoted from Grade I.A to Grade II .- Leonard Allen, Muriel Allport, Kenneth Barless, Donald Brown, Vernor Bere, Stanley Boyle, Violet Bruner, Lena Cline, Anna Dark, Marjorie Eggett, Jim Haldane, Lamont Hamilton, Violet Jessop, Marion Johnston, George Kemp, Winnifred Kernohan, Lorne Livermore Kenneth Murray, Bessie McCullough. Cecil McKenzie, Gordon Ogilvie, Harold Powell, Hartley Phipps, Marjorie Pirie. Edith Pierce, Mabel Renwick, Douglas Stott, Louise Epter, Evelyn Staley, Wilmer Stewart, Russell Toll, Gladys Tilbury. Bee Wegg, Ina Wilkey, Myrtle Ziene, Jean Zwicker.

Grade I.E. to II., Easter-Verneice An Arthur Hill, Bella Martin, Margaret Routledge, Fred Westell.

Grade I. B. to II .- Fred Adams Charlie Illan, Francis Armstrong, Ada Ball, Bert Black, Marghuerita Cutting, Clarence Gerlach, Delmont McRobert, Dick Pugh, Madeline Timbrell, Dorothy Tait (recommended).

Promoted in January-Grade II. to Grade III.—Clarence Bond. Charlie Cunningham, Ernest Dray, Cecilia Lewis, Henry Leeson, Margaret McKellar, Madeline Pierce, Milburn Powell, Clarence Renwick, Audrey Sadlier, Leonard Stinson, Fred Sargent, Nova Shaw, Dorothy Timbrell, Harry Tambling, Clifford Vick, Jack Yates.

June 1914, promoted from Grade II. A to Grade III.—Marjorie Boyce, Arthur Currie, Ruth Coombs, Richard Jordon, George French, Ernest Kintrea, Ella Haldane, Roy Hayman, Sadie Long, Earl Medland, Mary Martin, Margaret Mar-tin, Welland McCutcheon, Ross McGee Wellington McMillan, Freeman McLeod, May Norton, Nellie Newman, Annie Powell, Vernon Sims, Campbell Scott, Thelma Sharpe, Roy Toll, Edith Talbot, Fred Tulett, Jack Walker.

Grade II. B to III.-Vernice Appleton Davis, Ernest Fletcher, Marjory Forsyth, Arthur Hill, Eva Lockard, Edith MacMillan, Bella Martin Harmon Nickle Florence Nicholas, Velva Paisley Madeline Piercey, Charles Rider, Margaret Routledge, Dorothy Russell, Dorothy Staley, Fred Westell, Archie Snelling (recommended), Ernest Appleyard (pronoted at Easter).

Grade III. A to IV.—Bernice Beaumont Iris Burt, Harold Clampitt, Norma Cunningham, Murray Dark, Margaret Durdin Harry Eaton, Jack Kennedy, Olive Little, Mary Last, Sanford Mitchell, Herbert Grace, Marion Dowdell, Beatrice Heatherly, Nellie Gould, Florence Ironside.

Pass—Tom Factor Profess Market Market Single Support Single Support Single Support Single Support Support Single Support Suppor Read, Oda Reith, Marion Ryan, Madeline Robinson, Ernie Sargent, Charles Soilleux. Bessie Spence, Jenny Sinclair, Jack Vinen, Cylde Wallace, Basil Wilson, Mary

Promoted from Grade III.B to IV. at Christmas-Mary Adams, Louisa Boyce, Hunter. Deris Leslie, George Murray, Jertrude Pirie, Willie Rourke, Frances albot, Willie Toll, Rose Wise

Grade III.B to IV .- May Arbuckle, Doris Senford, Jessie Corbin, Arthur Chamber-Harold Eveland. Irene Francis. Kathle n Gill, Marjorle Hiscock, Leal Havcock, Eddie Johnston, Viola Kew Whitney Kelly, Doris Last, Alberta Martin, Mildred Martin, Frank Patton, Mabel Stallard, Minnie Tilbury, Verna White,

May Williams. Promoted from Grade III.C to Grade IV. -Ernest Appleyard, Clarence Bond harlie Cunningham, Ernest Dray, cilia Lewis, Henry Leeson, Margaret Mc-Kellar, Madeline Pierce, Milburn Powell, Clarence Renwick, Audrey Sadlier, Leonard Stinson, Fred Sargent. Nova Shaw, Dorothy Timbrell, Harry Tambling, Clif- Stuart Cowston, May Boyce, Gertie Bird,

ford Vick. Promoted from Grade IV.A to Grade V. -Irene Anderson, Dick Burch, Clarence Bere, Veron Baker, Joe Cake, Franklin Howard Cranston, Harold Deeley, Fred Durdin, Alice Fryer, Beulah Fountaine, Helen Gatecliff, Kathleen Gibson, Dorothy Hourd, Willie Johnston, Velma Jewell, Mearl Kemp, Ethel Kintrea Marshall Louch, Shirley Lockard, Nico e Seelleur, Reata Martin, Frank Mitchell, Helen McCue, Lisle McDonald, Arthur Newman, Verna Parkins, Verda Pugh Kenneth Paisley, Willie Plumtree, Isabel Renwick, Tom Russell, Cyril Snell, Peter Swaine, Evelyn Straitch, Wilson Stinson Willie Stinson, Fred. Coilleux, Charlie Vincent, Vera Vick, Evelyn Watson, Ed-

ward Walker. Promoted from Grade IV.B to Grade V. -Harold Appleyard, Louis Appleton, Jessie Barless, Reeta Barlow, Olive Belcher, Kathleen Brooks, Harry Bruner, Jimmie Dey, Edna Diaper, Jack Doyle, Laura Fletcher, Tommy Fryer, Reata Gould, Wilfred Hooper, Homer Hunter, Helen Johnstone, Willie Lang, Callum McMillan, Clinton Marsh. Harold Newell, France Northey, Dorothy Newman, Doris Nickle Nellie Powell, Wilmer Reed, Mary Rhynd, fordon Sharpe, Beatrice Sherwin, Sadie Swaine, Raymond Torney, John Taylor, Ruby Westman, Bernard Wheeler, Jack Wilkey, Arley Wilkinson, Bert Wistow.

Grade IV. C to V .- Dorothy Bond. Louisa Boyce, Elsie Corbett, Percy Cranston, Howard Campbell, Lucy Eggett, Gordon Hoyt, Irene Hoyt, Nettle Hunter, Doris Leslie, Gertrude Pirie,

Grade V. A to VI.-Evelyn Atkinson, Harold Banks, Gretta Bayley, Tom Clift, Marjory Chamberlain, Rachel Crawford, Eleanor Dray, Gordon Dey, Elsie French, Mabel Fleming, Chas, Fleming, Willie Findlater, Edna Gatecliffe, Leila Hooper, Alberta Kelly, Lloyd Kibbler, Allan King, Grace Lampard, Lloyd Louch, Garnet Lewis, Retta Mills, Helen McLean Willia Moses, Ian McMillan, Charlie Nickle, Eva Renwick, Margaret Rhynd, Verna Rider, Edith Spicer, Ethel Tilbury, Ronald Taylor, Freeman, Talbot, Harold Vick, Doris

Watts, Richard Wise. Promoted from Grade V. B to VI B. January, 1914-Annie Beer, Doris Burt. Arthur Davis, Agnes England, Kenneth Fligg, Lorne Hitchins, Fred Hitchins, Earl Humphrey, Estella Northey, Laura Ram, Kenneth Saltar, Frank Vansickle, Gerald Vinen.

Promoted from V. B to VI., June, 1914 win, James Biay, Eiste Crocker, Willie Perkiss.

Crozier, Lorne Christie, Ila Darling, Doris Drake, Rosa Duncan, Ailan Golby, Sarah Green, Allan Hopkins, Gladys Hardy, Sydney Kiff, Orville Keillor, Marjorie Lee, Harold Maker, James McRoberts, Hance Page, James Potts, Vercy Proctor, Charlie Page, James Potts, Vercy Proctor, Charlie Pormon Grade II. to Grade III.— Mawe, Harold Rails, Ila Mitchell, Flossie McCraig, Jim McLean, Stella Ross, Roy Suter, Irene Tingey.

From Grade VII. to Grade VIII.—Dorothy Cartlidge, George Davis, Horace Davis, Alfred Eaton, Gordon Fleming. Allan Faunt, Velma Hooper, Dimmick, Leonard Erskine, Angus Munroe, Clifford Murray, Alton Arscott, Henry Ashley, George Blinkhorn, Alma Bradley, Bolton, Herbert Brown, Marjory Brooks, Inc., Alma Bradley, Bolton, Herbert Brown, Marjory Brooks, Inc., Inc. -Pearl Anderson, Verna Allen, George Bryson, Kathleen England, Edna Ensign, Ben Nichol, Marjorie Piercey, Lillie Sar-

Ella Beaumont, Evella Brownlee, Willie Clarke, Eva Couke, Harry Doyle, Shirley Davis, Olive Fletcher, Earl Hooper, Albert Johnston, Eva Littler, George Mc-Kitterick, Jack Nutkins, Stanley Norton, Harold Pierce, May Patterson, Gertrude Sharpe, Jack Turnbull, Ernest Wistow, Charlie Younge, Edith Yorke, Mattie

Grade VI. B to Grade VII., June, 1914-Henrietta Assiter, Marjorie Baker, Annie Beer, Doris Burt, Ewart Curry, Austin Dark, Art Davis, Jean Edwards, Fred Eggett, Agnes England, Kenneth Fligg, Love Gatecliff, Elizabeth Hamilton, Fred Hit-Jack Gibson, George Griffiths, James chins, Lorne Hitchins, Earl Humphrey, Mildred Jewell, Estella Northey, Laura Ram, Jack Rider, Kenneth Salter, Gladys Scott, Victor Snell, Frank Vansickle,

Gerald Vinen, Robert Walch. Grade VII.A. to VIII.-Helen Ball, Osborne Banks, Ken. Braithwaite, Fred Corbin, Jean Doherty, Cora Fligg, Olive Lillian Haycock, Mary Hilts, Fryer, Ethel Knowles, Willena Keys, Len Lewis, Mac. Mills, Dorothea McDiarmid, Iva McCue, Lorne McKellar, Mildred Northey Frank Pring, Eva Read, Bert Robinson, Luella Sharpe, Gladys Tulett, Jack Welch, Lenora Webber, Arthur Van-

Grade VII.B. to Grade VIII. - Mary Burdick, Fred Burt, Alice Corbett, Fred Chandler, Stewart Christian, Heber Couke, Helen Hardy, Austen Harvey, Isabel Imlay, Ross Jones, Eddie Knapp, Almer Livermore, Tom Lang, Mildred Markham, Wilbur Marsh, Grace McEwen, Charlie McGill, Willie Nickle, Dorothy Pearson, Edna Purdy, Alton Powell, Russell Ryan, Arthur Russell, Verna Stanley, Irene Sargent, Reg. Sumner, Teddy Schaick, Alvie St. Clair, Jessie Taylor, Dorothy Wallace, Cecil Watts, Tom Wal-

ker, Bert Vinen.

Grade VII. C to VIII.—Reggie Appleyard, Charles Deeley, May French, Dellarrene Huston, Grace Heard, Alva Hayman, Fred Jewell, Orville Lockard, Marjory McInnes, Mariory Sadlier, Minnie Wheeler, Jean Walker.

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL Pupils taking 70 per cent and over have

honors; 60 per cent is pass standing Pupils' records at the bi-monthly examinations have been taken in conjunction with the June examination: Grade VII., promoted to Grade VIII .-Honors-Sarah Jackson, Russell

Mildred Waldock, John West, Leslie Willis, Dorothy Finns, Hazel Springer Vera Percy. Pass-Jack Mortimore, David Hynd James Drew, Frieda Pope, Kathleen dams, Gordon Miller, Robert Clark, Leon McVannel, Erma Harkness, Earl Arscott,

Ella Jenkins Promoted from class records-Edward

Recommended-Luella Motley, Clarence Armstrong, Madeline Maker. Grade VI. to VII-Honors-Jack Minhinnick, Terence Bayley, Sidney Kingsmill, Mabel Hunt, George Slater, Margaret Wilson, Letta Clement, Victor Hern, Arthur Jackson, Walter Thomson, Freida Wilkins, Jimmy Smith, Harold Boyce, Marion Noble, Doris Deacon, Myrtle Millar, Jack Hutchinson, Gordon Tillson, Muriel Wainwright.

Pass-Cecil Bond, Emily Hickson, Ruth Johnson, Alice Clark, Archie Skinner Gladys Hodgins, Bland McCormick, Ted Beltz, Vincent Butler, Oswald Emigh, Floyd Kilbourne, Arthur Sadleir Passed in final in conjunction with bi-

monthly-Otto Rindelhardt. Grade V. A to Grade VI.-Honors-Eva Holmes, Marjorie Butler, Willie Mortimer, Gordon Screaton, equal; John Slater, Ethel Corbin, Allan Jarvis, Bruce live Dear, Olive McBrien

Pass with honors on class record-Geraldine Chapman, Margaret Millman. Pass-Harry Keats, Charlie Hunger ford, Ernest Plastow, Elsie Atkinson, Fred Harley, Albert Hewett, Marjorie Hunt, Gladys Nelson, Chester Rogers Clifford Hunter, Cleola Barnett, Willie Lewis, Earl Kimerly, Isabelle Springer larence Bombard, Russell Baker, Nettle Willie Minhinnick, Harold Stewart, Knox Ferguson, Frank Horlor, Agnes Camp-

> Ruth DeFields promoted on class record in conjunction with final exam. Ila Chelew and Leila Dean promoted on class record. Grade VI B to Grade VI.-Honors, 70

per cent or over-Tommy McCall, Rober Black. Pass-Lillian Young, Walter Simpson John Ward, Stanley Leader, Donna Haley, Willie Mason, Charlie Harvey, mon Bedford, Harold Hoffman, George Pope. Alex. Gilmour, Karl Grell, Mar. Marshall, Wallace Collie, Ross Grover,

Chester Birrell. Promoted on class record-Gladys Dean, Madeline McCoy, Floribel Jones. Laura Barnard, Georgena Temple, Rose Struckett, Hazel Culbert, Elgin Van-

Honors on final examination (70 per cent and over), in order-Annie Cook, Lois Parker, James Gibson, Lillian Ross, Garret Jeffreys, Stanley Gemmell, Hazel Pearin, Clare Boyd. Honors on class record-Harold Porter. Bella Hodgins

through illness). Pass on final, 60 per cent and overohn Miles, Doris Jenkins, Wilbert Henry Bert Mitchell, Ruth Shussler, Maude Avl ing, Kathleen Sadleir, Jack Johnston, ames Holmes, Charlie Sears, Dora Scott. Pass on term's work in conjunction with inal-Janet Birrell, Florence Dean, Eldon Boyce, Eddie Colerick, Malcolm Halliday, Bert Licciardo, Arthur Lewis, Harold

Shave.

Promoted in December from IV. to V .-Mary Marshall, Agnes Campbell, Edith Haley, Edith Partridge, Valaria Hoffman Grade III .- Honors-Alan Arnold, Aurey Webster, Hattie Kilbourne, Ernest Valdock, (Adrian Crawford and Jim Sla ter) equal, Gertrude Miller, Ena Sanham, Ruby Harvey, (Bruce Friendship and Pearl Judge) equal, (Doreen Donohue and Florence Scott) equal, George Mitchell, Joyce Arnold, Richard Bowen, Audrey Young, Ila Plant, (Isabel Rogers Delpha Bond and Edna Dean) equal, Les ter Parker, (Robert Reid, Jean Lawson Gordon Calder and Catherine Beltz) equal, (Kenneth Thomson and Kathleer Stewart) equal, (William Rance and Mary Riley) equal, (Viola Tomlin and Melville Elleen Reith, Frank Stott, Willie Toll, Pearen) equal, Barbara Campbell, Chris-frances Talbot, Rose Wise.

oll, Marjory Mortimer. Honors on term's work-Ed. Thorngate Sixty per cent and over-Frank Haley eanle Davie, Harley Wilson, Jessie Kerr Clarence Neilson, Elenor Meyer. Passed In conjunction with term's

Victor Hewitt, Laura Nichols.

Passed on term's work-Roy Johnston Recommended (III during examination) Kathleen Collins, Lucille Scott. Grade II.B-Honors-Richard Hunger ord, Leigh Taylor, Ethel Rance, Glen Clifford

Shepherd, Florence Harley, Emigh, Lelia Colerick, Andrew Gillespie Kenneth Deacon, Milton Boyd, Arnold Webb. Louise Ormandy, Effie Ashton, Tera Canning. Pass-Elsie Ward, Floyd Hunter, Marorie Pope, Nellie Carrol, Elleanor Tull,

Arnold Black, Jack Plant. Grade I.B-Honors-Lenore Mitchell, velyn Sutherland, Edna Currie, Isabel Mortimore, Hugh Webster, Rosa Clarke George Gibson, Loraine Byron, B. Luck, Rosa Hunt, Frank Freel, Mar jorie Lewis, Nina Taylor, Sadie Canning

Earl Sutherland, Edith Percy, Gordon Wilson, Anna Meyer, Nancy Licciardo, Dorothy Ingram, Beatrice Jordan, Irene

Recommended-Hermon Walters, Ar thur Morrison, Marjorie Arnold Unclassified-Ila Haley, Ray Hunter Pope, Lillian Fox, Black, Elsie Currie, Helen Lewis, Bert Read, Gordon Taylor, Jack Deacon, Woodward, Alma Stinchcombe, From II.A to III.-Honors-Jack Little Tommy Jackson, Willie Rowley, Etta Porter, Harry Finn, Owen Adams.

Pass-Margaret Marshall John Rev lds, Dorothy Keene, Mabel Parker, Leslie Boyce, Alfie Johnson, Dorothy Thies Albert Ayling, Helen De Coursey, Ruth Hickson, George Scott, Annie Hickson. Pass on Class Record-Mary Jackson lockburn Maunsell, Ruth Wainright, Flor

nc: Wagner.

Thwaites.

From I.A to II.A-Honors-John Collins ac's Screaton, Frank Bean, Teddy Little. Beverley Schussler, Albert Ashton. Pass-Hilton Culbert, Nellie Thwaites Marguerite Forbes, George Palmer, Harry Ayling, Norma Dale, Freddie Graham Melvin Kerr, Edward Donohue, Johnnie Williamson, Alice Reynolds, Ray Teeple, Russell Ward, Vernon Griffith, Carroll, Elsie Bird, John Maunsell,

Recommended-Frank Hopper

Recommended-Iris Jenkins, Vanstone. Unclassified-Ruth Dean, Ronald Nutter, Thelma Heatherley, Leonard Colings. Tom Minhinnick, Howard Pollack Willie Davie. Ernest Collings, Greta Evans, Ila Turner, Dorothy Scott, John

Kindergarten to Primary Grade-Ade ine Beal, Clara Clarke, Roslyn Fairles, rene Graham, Olive Heacock, Bertha Henson, Eleanor Hickey, Queente Johnson, Isabel O'Meara, Dorothy Pace Myrtle Pearen. Edith Rowley. Slater, Dorothea Sutherland, Thorne, George Alexander, Clifford Axtell, Joseph Benson, Clarence Boyce, Donald Colerick, Victor Fitch, Clifford Harvey, Alexander Hoffmann, Frank William Jones, Harold Liley Frank Little, Jack MacKay, Jack Millman, Marvin Noble, Alexander Ormondy John Pethick, Arthur Pethick, Charles Sanham, Bruce Shore, Charles Thomp son, Ewart Wrighton.

### **CLOSING EXERCISES** OF SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Good Tests Made in Typewriting Contests—Address by Mgr. Aylward.

Miss Eva Jones, in a typewriting test at the closing exercises of the commercial and separate schools held at the Sacred Heart Convent last night, made a record for herself by writing 611 words in ten against apparently heavy odds, were minutes. Second honors were won by widely discussed here today. There was Miss Regina O'Rourke, who wrote 551 much speculation over the effect that the words in the same length of time. The Zacatecas victory might have on attempts copy turned out by both young ladies con- to bring representatives of the warring tained few errors.

During the evening copies of the work done by members of the school were distributed among the audience. The work effects creditably on the school. An address by Mgr. J. T. Aylward was much enjoyed.

Following is the program for the even-Coulson, Willie Sanham, Gussie Cohen, O'Hara, G. Wright, L. Fitzpatrick; song, next week. Golden Star." A. Mihm. G. Burns. G. and I. Fitzpatrick; song, "The Robin and Blue Jay," shorthand and typewriting Maas, commander of the Government May and Bert Hodkinson; sparklets, R. A. Flaherty; duet, J. and T. Bryne; song, 'Better Be Good"; duet, T. Bidner and "Playing Tag," A. Collins, M. Moylan, M. Quigley, T. Sherlock; song, "The Calientas. Haymakers," H. Steele, K. Murphy, I. Moffat, D. Mullins; chorus, "Good Night,"

### commercial class. Militant Says She Holds Sword Over Cabinet Minister

Claims She Knows Enough to Drive Him Out and Points tò Facts.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 27 .- A London cable says: The militant suffragettes are boasting of a complete victory over the police. Not only are there no prosecutions against the subscribers to the militants' fund, but the headquarters in Kingsway, which were raided and closed by the police a few weeks ago, have once more been opened, and the militants there are openly organizing their attacks on people and property.

The militants say it is not altogether he wealth and social influence of the subscribers to the organization which has brought about the victory over the Government. One of the strongest supporters of militancy and one of the largest subscribers to the fund claims to know enough about a certain member of the cabinet to drive him out of public life. and she says she is resolved to do it if attempts to confiscate the militants' funds close their headquarters are continued. It is well known that every time the militant headquarters are raided and closed this woman calls on the cabinet minister in question and a few days later the headquarters are opened again.

### Cloudburst Cause Flooding of City

[Canadian Press.] Mandan, N.D., June 27.—Mandan, located on the bed of what was once the channel of the Missouri River, is flooded, the business end of the city being waist deep in water, the result of a cloudburst in the hills ten miles northwest of the city. With the great mass of water flowing down the old abandoned river bed, with the Heart River flowing through to the city up to the top of its banks, and threatening to overflow, the city last night faced a most remarkable situation. Businessmen, clerks and shoppers who were in the downtown district when the flood of water rushed down the old river bed are marooned there, and will not be able to reach their homes till the flood recedes. There is no telephone communication with the rural district and it is feared great damage has been done to growing crops and farm buildings.

STEAMER REFLOATED.

[Canadian Press.] Hughtown, Soilly Islands, June 27.-Mervin Plant, Stanley Weeks, Pearl The Belgian steamer Gothland, which Scott, Fred James, Dorothy Read, Jack Shepherd, Harold Sadlier.

Pass—Ernest Heacock, Margaret Freel, Rotterdam, was refloated today

MAN WHO ACCUSED HANNA OF TRYING TO BEAT SCOTT ACT



### CARRANZA'S DECISION ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

Americans Want to Know If He Will Send Delegates to Niagara.

[Canadlan Press.]

Washington, June 27.-Administration officials and Constitutionalist representatives in Washington still were waiting today for Carranza to decide whether h would send envoys to Niagara Falls to discuss with Huerta delegates conditions for the restoration of order in Mexico.

It was declared by members of the revolutionary junta that the Constitution alists were determined to continue their aggressive military campaign toward Mexico City, even if the conference were arranged. San Luis Potosi, it was une derstood, would be the Constitutionalists next goal, with the investment of Aguas

Calientas in sight. Press dispatches from the south indicated that Carranza's instructions to his agents, bearing on the proposed conference, might reach Washington today. Amazing details of the fighting Zacatecas, in which Villa triumphed widely discussed here today. There was

factions together. Senate Discussion Postponed. Mexico City, June 27-It has been decided to postpone until Monday the convening of the Senate to hear the execute

tive report upon and discuss the proto-col signed at Niagara Falls. The executive is planning to float ex ing: Welcome and address, commercial interior loan in the capital and the state class; duet, M. Hodkinson, L. Fitzpatrick; controlled by the Government, and a but controlled by the Government, and a bill song, "On the March," M. O'Flaherty, S. to this effect will be sent to Congre

Mexico City, June 27 .- Gen. Joaquin demonstration commercial class; duet, troops at San Luis Potosi, has arrived here to confer with President Huerta and Mullins; duet, "The Sea Breeze," M. and Minister of War Blanquet on plans to defending San Luis Potosi against the Constitutionalists, now advancing on that A. Flaherty; song (selected), M. Cor- place. Gen. Luis Medina Barron and the coran, H. O'Hara, R. Mullins, C. Coakley; remnant of his troops who evacuated Zacatecas have arrived safely at Agree

> 8. S. NO 16, WESTMINSTER Report of June examinations at S. \$ No. 16. Westminster. Class IV. Jr. to Sr.-Pass-Glenn

> Class III. Jr. to Sr.-Honors-Florric Hooppell, Pass-Anna Tate. Class II. to Class III.-Pass-Leds ones, Lionel Davey, Leonard Jones. Class I. to Class II.-Honors-Margare et Jackson, Thelma Jackson, Florence Axford.

Pass-Kenneth Davidson, George Orr, Jessie Nichol, Roy Scoyne. Teacher, VERNA SUTTON.



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RALLY ROUND ROWELL.

If a thoroughbred man in a thoroughbred cause can win in parties. It is a contest for sobriety and Ontario, the issue of Monday has been decided. There can be no righteousness. It is a fight to abolish doubt that sentiment has been aroused. All that is required is the individual courage to support the conviction in the province and women from sorrow and children of Ontario that the bar must go.

In the campaign that draws to a close today, there is one valiant figure outstanding-Newton Wesley Rowell. His name is on every tongue. His courage and sincerity are proven. He has been granted the strength of a giant to carry forward a whirlwind campaign. He has seen Mr. Hanna turn back to his own riding, driven to a doubtful refuge by the wave that rolled toward him. He has been threatened with extinction in his own riding by a brutal barroom organization. He has never swerved in his determination to arouse the province. Wherever he has journeyed his cry has been echoed from thousands of hearts. He has made the election a memorable spectacle of heroic striving against odds. He has seen the tide of battle turn toward him. He has thrilled the province with old-time fervor.

Now is the time for all good men and true to rally about a gallant leader in a righteous cause.

### THE ISSUE IN LONDON.

The issue is in London, as in all the province, clear cut and well defined. It cannot be shirked by the electors. The Government supporters, both here and elsewhere, are trying desperately to drag other questions into the contest, but the object is selfevident. The real issue they know to be one they can only meet by misrepresentation at the best-or worst. Will you abolish the bar or not? That is the sole question to decide. Other matters are either not important, or if important, will not be affected by the result. If Mr. Rowell becomes premier, as we expect, English will still be the language of the province, and will be taught in all the schools. The hydro-electric movement will go on, and hydro-electric radials will be built where the province needs them. Local option will still be on the statute book, and will be enacted by a majority vote, instead of being hampered as It is now. The license laws will be inforced without fear or favor, and Government officials will not be sent out to fight against the Scott act. If the present Government has done anything good, it will be maintained and bettered. Good citizens, whether Conservative or Liberal, will still have abundant opportunity to serve their country if they wish to do so. The sun will shine, and the rain fall, and the crops grow, and the people will buy and sell as they have always done. But it will all be done to better advantage, for an evil that curses the country will be removed. No one expects that liquor will not be sold, for the province has no why talk of abating the nuisance of power to forbid its manufacture or its sale in quantities. But, with the passing of the open bar, the liquor traffic will receive its deadliest blow and sobriety its greatest help. The men who of drink bought over the bar. To make make their living by liquor know it, for they are opposing with the city beautiful without first abolishing might and main and money the closing of the bar. There are cleaned with flags and arches. It is like men in the Government who realize this fact; but they are fight- perfuming a person unacquainted with ing to retain power. And they accept the votes, and the influence, soap and water. One really must be canand the contributions of the men who are fighting to retain their own business. Men who have been loyal to the Conservative party in the past naturally dislike the prospects of a party defeat. They naturally dislike the overthrow of some of their political favorites. But they see the issue plainly. Many of them accept it frankly, and come out boldly for the reform they desire, with regret that their own leaders have failed to lead them. Others hesitate. Parties and persons on one side; principles and policies on the other. For which will they stand on Monday? Let their own consciences dictate the answer; and let them act as they

### "THAT \$50,000 FEE."

THE most unscrupulous and dishonest attempts to besmirch the character of Newton W. Rowell have been made in the Conservative press in the last few days of the present campaign. Unable to withstand the onslaught of tempersentiment and Liberal logic, the Tory papers sought to poison the mind of the electorate by suggesting that the leader was dishonest, that he was the recipient of a fee of \$50,000 from the public purse in connection with the reorganization of the Sault indus-They have not made the charge that Mr. Rowell took this or any other money, without having done something for it, but they insinuate that he was greedy, and that the Ontario Government brought great pressure to bear in securing the fee for him.

The thing was a clumsy subterfuge to attempt to turn public opinion from the main issue, and no Conservative speaker has had the courage to make any statement regarding it, because every member of the Legislature knows that the charges are wholly grounded upon black falsehood. It was left to the scandalmongers to do the dirty work and the worst they have been able to do, is to repeat a collection of innuendoes with the heading, "That \$50,000 fee."

To dispose of the whole story as a fabrication, let it be said on the honor of the present leader of the Liberal party, the public purse as a result of his connection with the Sault industries' re-organization work, for which, it is timely to recall, the Toronto News (Conservative) spoke of him in highly complimentary terms

Mr. Rowell was on the case for more than three years, his duties involving many business. bring into the muddle.

Again, eyery Conservative paper that lose. seeks to blacken the name of Mr. Rowell. Such a candidate deserves the hearty strikes at the integrity of Hon. W. T. support of those who nominated him.

will have to answer to God and humanity. in the Borden ministry, who was re tained by the Government of Ontario at the same time Mr. Rowell was retained Mr. White acted as financial adviser in New York, while the re-organization was

and paid.

low the lieutenant-governor. The insinuation is simply scurrillous, and the Conservative press brought it into the campaign, because it had nothing

large. The fees in both cases came out

of the same fund, and both were paid fair

fees, under the scrutiny of the industries

themselves and the attorney-general

They were probably quite as

### THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE

IN NOMINATING Dr. W. J. Stevenson as their candidate, the Liberals and the friends of temperance have A London boy; a Canadian born and bred, of good old British stock; a clean living man, of good character and repute; a friend of temperance, who has lived a sober and industrious life; a friend of the workingmen, whose interests he has always championed; an educated man, who stands high in his profession; an experienced man, who has given the city good service in the municipal bodies to which the people have elected him; above all, and most necessary of all, a man who in public and private has always been a consistent supporter of the policy which Mr. Rowell asks the country to approve.

In accepting the nomination for the coming election Dr. Stevenson could have no personal motive to influence him: no personal profit to gain. He knew he would have a hard battle to Not only did he not secure any fee from fight. Against him were the political tendencies of the city; the personality of thing like the sum of \$50,000 from the a strong opposing candidate; the money into public life without injury to his own cannot be disputed, and yet the Governlong journeys and long conferences. His it will certainly be more or less prepersonal expenses in the matter amount- judicial to him. But he comes of the ed to a large proportion of the fee that dour, fighting breed-the men who, when was received. The only suggestion ever they believe they are right, do not coun made was that the Sault industries had the consequences; do not hide behind "So ten off easy" for the services, and some shelter until they see what the the talent that Mr. Rowell was able to prospects are; but go into the fight, and make the best fight possible win or

he deserves it still more for the cause he represents. This is more than a and boys; to save men from destruction from misery and and want. Can you hesitate as to which side you will be on?

PUT THE STIGMA ON IT. HREE years ago, before Mr. Rowell's advent in politics, there was unanimity among Ontario churches as to legislation against the bar. Some of those, who then denounced this central phase of the liquor traffic, are now ready with arguments against attacking it.

You hear them say that to strike off the bar and leave the bottle is of little or no use. To this, one answer is, that part of Mr. Rowell's policy is to abolish the three-fifths clause, which protects the bottle. Another answer is hat to destroy the bulk of an evil is better than to leave it untouched.

An important point in bar abolition is, that instead of recognizing and acquiesc ing in an abuse, Tory-fashion, the state puts a stigma upon it. We refuse to license and legitimize the social evil, a nuch more difficult thing to cure, because less unnatural than drink, and European congresses are now declaring that the Anglo-Saxon way is right. Let us refuse to legitimize the bar. Drink ing will be vastly decreased Help Steven son to help Rowell to cut the whole top off the liquor trade, and to put an oficial label upon it of taboo.

### THE SQUALOR OF IT.

need, and apart from that even, it s an aesthetic need. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. The bar is no beauty spot, and no joy in our civilization. It is the greatest of the incidental evils which nave attended progress, and is as ugly and swollen a tumor as can be imagined.

We hear demands all around us for the ity beautiful. Town-planning associations are advancing this cause, a great meeting being held this summer at Calgary, Federal squares, river-bank drives, parks and nonuments are popular schemes. But how can the city be made beautiful while every block or two the shuttered barpors swing in and out, emitting the stale after-odor of booze, and the men and coys with glazed eyes and aimless walk? Conservatives had a small number over smoke and soot, while our air is stained 000. with the fume of debauch? Our streets are foul, let alone unsafe, with the effects

bar, or see it through a haze of prejudice. ated, and that the young men drinking What more bitterly ironical term could be proposed than "the barroom beautiful"? The quiet and decorum of some of these places is more ghastly than the rougher scenes of violence, hilarity and noise; it putrescence. The rotten plague sore is powdered over, concealed, and made more dangerous for contagion. Wipe out this iniquitous and hideous disease in our body paid just as Mr. Rowell's were fixed

Rowell and Reform! The Bar or the Boy?

Stevenson and sobriety! Swat the green-eyed monster.

Oblivion for the liquor traffic!

A jolt awaits the gerrymander crowd

The whole world has its eyes on On-

Does a bar-room help the value of your

Decency and drink are as far apart as

Who shouts for Rowell?-Mail and Empire. Well, not the saloonkeeper, the Ottaway avenue, London.

rambler, the Indian lister, the bum or the brewery or distillery owner, but almos everybody else.

The "whole-hog" business is not popu

Western Ontario should lead the lis ith gains for Rowell. The Conservative canard factory start-

ed a double shift last night. Watch for the Tory roorbach. robably be on the job today.

If Rowell wins Monday, everything ossible for the good of Ontario. Hon. Clifford Sifton has guessed then

airly well on previous occasions. Youth is the greatest asset of Forest City. Treasure its welfare. The whisky bar is the only bar to pro

gress in the best country in the world. Mr. Rowell did not get a square deal n the Legislature, and the people know

Think this over tomorrow-What good will it do your family to have an ope

Every Christian church in the land

Watch Whiskey Row tonight. You will then go to the polls and vote for

Is the province of Ontario to be the pawn of the Corbys and the Walkers and the Seagrams? The drunkard's family depends for re-

Ontario is offered the soundest life insurance in the world, without money

lief upon the votes in the families of the

and without price. Ontario has thirteen hundred rooms. That "thirteen" sounds omin-

ous for John Barleycorn, Distiller Gooderham denounces Rowell's policy. What a help to the cause, if he

could have started earlier!

If you have any doubt as to how you should vote, take a look at your boy before going to the ballot booth. In the last provincial campaign the

200,000 votes, while the Liberals had 153,-The brutality of propping Sir James before an audience for campaign purposes is just coming home to the elec-

Walt Mason says that the barless city of Emporia produces only real men. The city of London has a chance to enter into the same industry.

Opposition, he appealed to the churches They may urge that the inside of nine for their assistance, and thanked them bars out of ten is quiet and most re- when their influence helped him to vic-

> A silly cry is, that only unpractical persons want to abolish the bar, those who could not learn from Scott Act experience. Mr. J. W. Flavelle and Hon. class! Make no mistake about it, a real temperance premier like Mr. Rowell will not let the law be fiddled with as the Scott Act was in some places.

Since banishing the bar, the State of North Dakota has increased its prosperity a thousand fold, and North Dakota. until recently, was one of the "wild and wooly" states. Ontario, one of the oldest, most progressive and highly civilized communities on the continent, is going to take its cue from Dakota, and advance morally, industrially and commercially by abolishing the bar.

Men. of this banner province, The call sounds near and far, When ballots like an avalanche Must smother out the bar. Throughout this fair Dominion All eyes are turned to thee;

Men, dare ye fight this tyrant? What will your answer be? You sent your sons to Africa To crush the tyrants' power, And history shows their sterling worth In danger's darkest hour; Sires, kinsmen of those heroes,

Dare ye not face your foe, And raise on high the slogan: "The Cursed Bar Must Go!" Ye, who have made this Province The envy of the world, And ever in the cause of Right Kept Freedom's flag unfurled,

For God's help against this wrong: Your ballot's power can change their Into triumphant song.

FRED YOUNG.

### --- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



him would come-the deluge. But 1 the personality of the present Premier cuts no figure at all in the campaign; in fact he is barely mentioned save as head of the Government which has refused to do anything to advance temperance reform. Hydro-Electric and Workmen's Compensation also receive scant attention. Sir James, manifesto to the people, said he desired to have their approval of a number of questions of policy, but these questions which, after all, were only put forward as a pretext for the Government's actlon is prematurely dissolving Legislature, are never heard of. The Government has defied the temperance sentiment in the province, and it is going to get its answer.

THE QUESTION OF THE 29TH.

[Peterborough Examiner.] The question, involving the answer to be given at the ballot box on June 29th, is involved in the question: Which of the two present candidates in West Peterborough is backed by the liquor interests. Should the man

who has the support of the liquor trade in West Peterborough have the votes of temperance men? Ask an answer to this question of your own not of your party soul-conscience. conscience. The elector and his accountability to his fellowmen and to moral interests should be influenced by a far higher consideration than the interest of any party, which is comparatively only a thing of a day, whose triumph is only justified when that triumph represents the promotion of the highest interest of the state-the moral and social welfare of the people. High or low money taxation is as nothing to the form of taxation that takes its toll on the shape of debauching the head of the home, cursing the home and its happiness,

IT IS REVOLTING. Toronto Star.1 That genial and accommodating young candidate for the Legislature, "hinched" Mr. W. K. McNaught,

community.

and lowering the level of life in the

iew C. M. G., off the seat in Northeast Toronto, Mr. Mark Irish, is annoyed umiliated, indeed quite disgusted at the sight of that thought-provoking poster, "In That You, Daddy?" He entered his protest at his nomination on Monday. His protest s just. The poster contributed to the 'Abolish the Bar' campaign by Mr. Arthur H. Heming, a noted Canadian artis! and a Conservative (and a Hamiltonian), is too realistic, too serious, too true to life, to add to the gaiety of the nation. It tells too plainly the old story of a man's boy not only robbed of boyhood's joy, but cursed with inherited blood-taint, and smitten with a blight from which memory

never can be made free. "It is 'revolting.' But more 'revolting' still, and more humiliating to every Canadian citizen, is that, in the poster, between the boy and his helpless Daddy stands an open door bearing the sign, The Bar on its swinging screen. When the screen swings in a man enters, welldressed, good-natured, and seemingly master of himself. When that screen swings out a dishevelled, maudlin, brutalized creature staggers out, collapses sudderly against a post, and, before the po-lice can gather up the human wreckage ard hide its awful shame, the little curly-haired boy is surprised into a tragedy more piercing than is ever witnessed on any stage: 'Is that you, Daddy.'

### WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

[Kingston Whig.] The "Abolish the Bar" campaign has been a revelation to the Conservatives.

They expected some revulsion of feeling against their attitude on the question, but not such an uprising as has occurred. And yet some friends of the Government

have not been much surprised. When Mr. Rowell took his aggressive attitude against the liquor traffic in the Legislature, the Government had the appeals of its supporters for advanced action. Sir James Whitney responded in a declaration that the sin or evil of the imes was the treating, and he proposed to abolish it. He said that representative iquor men agreed with him, and encouraged him, in undertaking to suppress this evil. He may be now repenting the error which he made in not proceeding

with the reform. Many Conservatives having openly xpressed their intention to vote for principle and not for party-that they are willing to vote for reforms as well as pray for them-there is a murmuring of voices that reminds one of sounds from the tops of the mulberry trees. Now there are nen who, though still supporting the Whitney Government, and temperance Government, who are willing to admit that the party must go forward if not quite as far as the Liberal leader. Today Conservatives were saying that the Whitney Government will win, but it will go back to power weakened in its following, and chastened, and one result of the election will be progress towards total prohibition. The Conservative party seems to be thoroughly scared.

### CHOCOLATE JAGS. [Toronto News.]

A Louisville physician says: "A matinee girl who eats a pound of chocolates and goes to the doctor the next day with a severe headache is merely getting over the effects of a drunk. Too much sugar in the stomach will ferment as surely as in the distiller's vat." And yet, we have not heard of any matinee girls going to the bed with their boots on.

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### CAMPAIGN COMMENT

[St. Kitts Journal.] It is held by many Conservatives in

this city as well as in other parts of the province, that the temperance question should never have been introduced into politics by Mr. Rowell. Why, then, we abusing the churches because they welask, did not the Whitney Government accept Mr. Rowell's offer, made in the Legislature, to lift the whole question out of solitics and make it a non-partisan issue? it? The churches stand where they have Mr. Rowell is on record in this matter. It always stood. They have not changed thing to do with the subject except in

ABUSING THE CHURCHES. [Port Arthur Chronicle.] Government organs are waspish

ly attacking the Canadian churches, and comparing their attitude in the Ontario election to the conduct of the Inquisition. The attitude of the Canadian churches is the same this year as last year, and every year reaching back to the early history of the country. The Government content

GAVE GOVERNMENT OPPORTUNITY. | the leader of a political party hoisted the same colors. The leader of the Opposition implored the Government to join with him in carrying the standard of temperance reform. The Government refused, and is how

come Mr. Rowell's co-operation. If the Government has ranged itself in opposition to the churches whose fault is their principles or tactics to suit the poli-ticians. They are out for converts, politicians included. If the Government refuses to be converted, it must take the

> ROWELL FORCES FIGHTING. [Brockville Recorder.]

In the present election contest in Ontario it is the leader of the Opposition and not the leader of the Gov-ernment, who has decided the issue upon which the battle is being waged. Doubtless one of the main factors in deciding the Government to bring on a contest just now was a desire to

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### SUCCESSFUL PLAY GIVEN BY ST. MARK'S CLUB

Dramatic Society Present Successful Comedy at Chesley Avenue.

The St. Mark's Dramatic Club scored a success on Thursday night in the presentation of the play "The Heart of a Hero," before a large audience in the Chesley Avenue School. The various roles were well taken, and several members of the cast displayed exceptional talent. Many complimentary remarks were heard about the supplied by the club, the handiwork of one of the members. The cast comprised the following: Westover, squire and mill owner, Mr. Latham; the squire's sis-Heighway; Salina, the squire's daughter, Miss Beverly; Tillie Sloan, a village belle, Miss Clarke; Em, the servant, Miss Thornton; Seth Marlow, the hero, Mr. Eldon Garrett; Cyrus Bodkin, a lone widower, Mr. Tudge: Clarence Donton, the enemy, Mr. Wilson Smith.

The plot proved a pleasing one, brightly interspersed with amusing situations, all ending rightly, of course, for the lovers, young and old. Music, furnished by the St. Mark's orchestra, added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. The concert was riven under the auspices of the Ches-ley Avenue Mothers' Club, and the proceeds will go towards furnishings for the kindergarten.

INE OF THE NEW



Tub frocks will be worn more than ever this year, and they will almost all be dust, and when the fire requires mending made with the long, rather full tunic. Cotton duvetine will be very popular for pieces of coal on top. This plan is much these gowns. The one shown here is of cleaner than putting on the dust in dull blue duvetine. About the long tunic shovelfuls, as it cakes, and so does not is a circular frill. The front of the bodice tumble through the bars of the grate on

### **CLOSING MEETING** OF GRAND AVENUE MOTHERS' CLUB

Fine Program-Election of Officers Club in Flourishing Condition.

The closing meting of the Grand Avenue Mother's Club was held Thursday evening, June 25, when the meeting took the form of a social evening

The program was exceptionably fine Mrs. Ed. Westland gave a delightful reading, which necessitated an encore, and Mrs. Barrows also gave several very humorous selections, which won for her the appreciation of all present. Little Miss McCaig delighted all with her dainty Scottish dancing in costume. She Leila Smallman, who gave a violin solo also. The club appreciated the kindness of the friends who so ably assisted in the program.

The Officers. The following officers were elected:-President, Mrs. Brighton; vice-president, Mrs. Knowles; sec.-treas., Mrs. Phillips. The retiring president, Mrs. Brown, under whose efforts a gramaphone has been secured for the school, also Mrs. Partridge, retiring vice-president, have the hearty good wishes of the club, which through their efforts has a membership of 35, although the last to be formed in the city. The collection of \$5 was donated towards the gramaphone. Ice cream and cakes were served at the close of the

### THE HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1914.

According to astrology this is an exceedingly unfortunate day, for Saturn, Uranus and Venus are all in adverse aspect.

It has been foretold that Europe and Asia would experience much unrest is puny, and thin, and "tired all the time." and trouble during the summer. The

to be exceedingly careful of their of every temperament, may be exceedingly prevalent.

The rule is held as exceedingly encouraging to all forms of discontent. It increases the activity of the mind, fanning rebellious impulses, and fomenting all moods of bitterness. Strikes that will be far-reaching in

their effects again are prognosticated. In these, women will pay a more and more important part, the seers declare. Great increase of poverty and disress are foretold for the autumn. Discontent among railway employees is predicted, and the mines will continue be battlegrounds.

A railway catastrophe of unusual horror is prophesied for late July or This will precipitate legisla tive action, unless the messages of the stars have been misinterpreted.

While many of the portents are breatening evil, there is still much sod promised. Crops will be large nd many places will enjoy great pros

Country places are under a govern-ment that is reassuring, but cities will be the centres of sedition, riots and destructive fires.
College students are subject to in-

fluences held to be exceedingly good, for they give promise of great attainments in civic reforms and noble achievement in bringing about better economic conditions. Persons whose birthdate it is are

warned against false friends. They should not lend money. Care of the health is enjoined. Men of all ages are in danger from the blandishments of young women, if the reading of astrologers is reliable.

Children born on this day may be too fond of pleasure and flirtation. Boys will be exceedingly generous, but they must be tought to be strict in business methods. Girls probably will be talented and exceedingly at-

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If it is at all possible, have a veranda nursery for the children this summer. veranda into a satisfactory one. Screens, Issues. hanging curtains or awnings adjusted so they can be lowered to shade it when the sun's rays strike it directly and, if possible, netting to keep out insects, are all that is required.

Where there are boys whose climbing propensities are developing it may be necessary to heighten the fence by nailng up two or three bars, but the fence is usually sufficiently high.

A comfortable couch, their toys and use it plain or do you delute it with dle and bow of wide ribbon or silk. arge cushions big enough to lie or sit anything. upon with ease will do for the most modest of these out-of-door nurseries. If the children are large enough to manage it for themselves a hammock is would help? most desirable. There is no better place for baby's afternoon hap, if his eyes are carefully shaded and he is protected by

netting from the annoyance of flies. effect of fresh air will benefit the health and temper of the little ones and heir prattle loses lots of its noisiness out in them. of doors. One mother who served the children's luncheon on her veranda last vear declared it well repaid her, and made the meal part of their play day.

A good way to use up coal dust is to save all paper bags, fill them with the place a bag of dust on it, with a few

Your taste for good tea will prove to you

Tea "is good tea "

### Fresh Air and Farm Fare For London Poor Kiddies

Cynthia Grey Tells the Story of Johnnie Street and Sairey Mary .-- Appeals to the Farmer Readers in Their Behalf --- Who'll be First?

This is a little talk to country readers-to the busy men and women of the farm, whose hearts are as broad as the acres which surround them. Wouldn't you like to drive to the nearest station some afternoon, meet a forlorn little was accompanied on the violin by Miss kiddie from the city, take him home with you for a couple of weeks' romp on

the farm, and just fill him up with good milk, bread and butter, and wholesome farm fare? Please don't decide all at once! For I want to tell you two little stories. They are true stories about two little London kiddies and their replicas could doubtless, with slight variations, be found many times The first one is about Johnnie Street.

Johnnie, as you see in the picture, is a newsboy, and the poor little chap has fallen fast asleep while sitting on the doorstep trying to get a breath of fresh air. don't he go home?" you say. What if he did; it is just as hot at home anyway, and besides he wouldn't sell the rest of his

Johnnie's home, you see, isn't particularly attractive. Homes can't be that are confined to three rooms on the second floor of a dingy house. There are two other kiddies in Johnnie Street's home, to say nothing of the seven or eight whose parents live in the rest of the house. Before the house there is no grass, save a pitiful

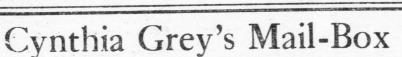
weedy clump no bigger than your two hands. Just in front, beyond the grass is a dusty thoroughfare almost six inches thick with a stifling gray dust that continually fills up the poor, cramped lungs of little Johnnie Street, his brother and sister, and all the little folks in Johnnie's house. To make matters worse, there is a railroad line not far away, upon which freight trains shunt all day long, puffing out great clouds of black smoke. Yes, it's no wonder that Johnnie

Now, turn to the next picture. This tells the story of little Sairey Mary. She has been a patient little sufferer in the city hospital for three weeks, but is now creased military activity in Europe and at home, and you see her sitting up in bed drawing pictures to pass the time away. And what do you think the pictures are about? Not houses and streets Under the sway of Saturn and Uranus it is well for men and women trees. Sairey Mary is not quite sure what cows are like, for she has seldom seen one, but she does her best anyway. Sairey Mary has never spent a day health. Fevers, which menace persons in the real country. She does not know what it means to stand at the doorway of a farm home and look across acres of smiling land to the restful green woods beyond, to roll in the hay, or to wade in the rippling brook. Her life has been spent on a narrow street, where the houses frown upon each other all day long, and one can see nothing but walls and dust and people. The public school picnic and the Sunday school treat at Springbank each year, cover about all Saire Mary knows of the country. Yet how quickly the little wan face would fill out with a week or two of fresh air and country

> And now dear farmer, wives, and husbands, too, here comes my appeal. Here you are with acres of green grass and meadows, oceans of pure ozone, abundance of good, plain, nourishing food - just everything that the Johnnie Streets and the Sairey Marys that the Johnnie Streets and the Saley Many to put the tinge of health in their cheeks and the red blood pulsing through their sluggish veins. start the red blood pulsing through their sluggish veins. Think what a fortnight would do for them! For it is only too true that there are scores of Johnnie Streets and Sairey Marys in the city, to whom such an outing would be the

The Advertiser will gladly head a subscription list to provide railroad fare for the kiddies, many of whom would doubtless not be able to go otherwise.

Will you not, kind farmer folks, offer a bit of your heart SAIREY MARY. and home and healthful surroundings to some little Johnnie or Sairey for a week or two during the hot months? It is yours to offer-now who'll be first?



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

Sends Old Songs

JOHNNIE STREET.

Dear Miss Gray: Here are two songs tall, and rather stout. am sending you as I am a reader of your paper and enjoy the songs very I also enclose a song that was be out? asked for, "On the Banks of the Cline," but this one is "On the Banks of the hope it is the one wanted. I have a me? few more I will send with pleasure. I

J. A. G. Ans.-It gave me great pleasure, my

From An Admirer.

Dear Miss Grey.—I am an interested reader of your valuable column. Would you be so kind as to give your advice on the following questions and quickly in the sun or before a fire. oblige an ADMIRER. 1st. In applying peroxide of hydro-

2. Do you really think this treatment is beneficial, also do you know

Ans. 1. Use it plain-just as the druggists sell it. Damp the hair with ammonia one night and peroxide the 2. I know of nothing better. There

A Man's Notepaper. me through your column if it is cor-

are depilatories, but I have little faith

rect for a young man to use initialed Thanking you in advance JAMES P.S.-We take the evening paper. Yes, James, I believe It is perfectly correct, but most of men prefer to use plain notepaper, considering the initialled rather effemi-

Rose Petal Beads. Dear Miss Grey-Will you please tell me how to make beads out of rose petals?
2. I have blue-gray eyes, fair complexion, and brown hair. What are my MUTT.

Ans.-1. As you see, the formula appears in this column in answer to another correspondent. 2. You should be able to wear light browns, pink, gray and pale blue very

Dear Miss Grey-Would it be possible for you to answer these questions before next Tuesday? I would be very, very

to make it? I am 17 years old, not very 3. On what date will the results of the ower school examination, which held on the 10th, 11th and 12th of June,

4. I have somewhere how to make beads out of the petals of roses, but have for-Clyde" or "The Scottish Brigade." I gotten the process. Could you enlighten

Thanking you in advance for your trouble, I remain,

Ans.-1. It would be better to have friend, to read the songs you sent, and professional cleaner do the work, but if I am sure our readers as well as myself, you desire a home method, here's one: will appreciate your kindness very much. Give the hat a thorough brushing, and Usually it is very easy to convert a They will appear in some of next week's wipe it with a damp cloth to remove the dust. To bleach, put a small quantity of oxalic acid into a basin and pour In enough boiling water to cover the hat; dip the straw in and let It remain for five minutes: place beneath the tap and let clear cold water run through the hat; dry

2. I have never seen a prettler style than the surplice blouse and double skirt. A "V" of net or lace may be inserted gen for superfluous hair, do you just at the neck. Complete with a crush gir-3. As you will have noticed, these re

suits appeared the other day. 4. Being a very patient, long-suffering creature (so my correspondents assure me), I am again reprinting the formula: am not certain as to the quantity required for the making of a necklace, but It requires a great many rose leaves— easily three quarts. When they are still fresh, put them through an ordinary meat chopper eight times a day for three successive days, putting the paste so formed In between times in a rusty, Iron roasting 4 pan or Iron pot of some kind, to give them Dear Cynthia Grey.-Kindly inform the rusty black look necessary. Then measure a thimbleful of the paste for your largest bead, or in proportion. Roll this to bead form on the hand and run a oln or needle through It, sticking it on a large sheet of cardboard to harden. Graduate the other beads proportionately for your necklace. If you wish to make a roughened surface, prod them lightly, while soft, with a wooden toothpick. As a finish, they may be just touched with a little sweet oil, but much care must be used that you do not spoil their perfume and coloring with the oil. Aithough dated June 18, your letter was not received until Tuesday noon, June 23, so I presume it was by next Tuesday that

> QUICK FLANNEL CAKES. Beat two eggs very light. Stir them nto one pint of sour milk. Add slowly one teaspoon of soda, a little salt and flour enough to make a thin batter. Bake on hot griddle and serve with honey.

Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative much obliged if you would:

1. I have a fine straw hat, cream colored is there any way in which I could make it pure white?

2. I am getting a new white embroidery dress. Could you suggest some new way

### Songs We Used to Whistle and Sing

THE LITTLE MUD-WALL CABIN ON THE HILL.

Sung to the tune of the "Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane." Go sell your pig and cow, Agrah, To take you far away; Your poor old parents you must leave behind

Go seek your fortune, darling, In a land beyond the sea,
For in Paddy's land but poverty

you'll find." Those were the words my father said When I left dear Paddy's land: and the sad farewell's fresh in my memory still,

Old Erin's graven on my heart,he place where I was born, In the little mud-wall cabin on the

Methinks I see the turf fire burn-That attracts my father's eyes, And my dear old mother's sewing by his side. His pipe is lit, the smoke ascends-

He is thinking of the days That took his darling boy beyond the tide. No more I'll join the merry dance Upon the earthen floor

To the music of the bagpipes loud and shrill; No more I'll see those happy days In Paddy's dear old land Or the little mud-wall cabin on the

May heaven bless the emigrant That leaves in Paddy's land His friends to mourn his absence while

he's gone. He lands in dear America With a heart both sad and sore, And he roams the world for those he leaves at home

But if God spares me life and strength To passage home again, will bring my parents out, if living But if I am too late, please God, ll meet them once again

Up in Heaven- not the cabin on the

There are all sorts and shapes and vidths of laces for the hot weather sea-For dancing dresses, skirts are formed of lace flounces, and the bodice s made of flouncing. Some color is introduced in the girdle



### Going Away?

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### HOW TO WASH A SWEATER

Did washing shrink your sweater so the weight of the wet sleeves will drag that it was too narrow across the chest? them down. First pull the sweater into Worse than that, were the sleeves

These annoyances can be avoided if you a point anywhere, and that the front know how to wash the sweater properly, edges are straight. says the Detroit Free Press. Prepare a good warm suds

hands and do not rub soap on the garrinse in clear water. The soap powder wash it on a damp, still day. in the rinse water will keep the wool soft.

A few drops of bluing in the

perfect shape with the hands, drawing stretched to twice the length of a natural it out over the chest and widening the arms, and seeing that it does not hang in

Then lay it carefully in the bottom of owder, stirring it well until the water not push it into the case in a heap. Pir becomes foamy. Then knead the sweater the pillow-case (open) on two lines tha through the water until thoroughly clean. are parallel and only a foot apart. The Do not rub on a board, nor between the air can then reach the sweater. Hang in the sun on a breezy day. Wash the sweater early in the morning, so it can Rinse in a second soap water. Do not have all day in which to dry. Do not

A few drops of bluing in the last water ow comes the important part—the dry- will keep baby's little white sweater from

### ng. If the sweater is hung over a line, turning yellow. Sandwiches for Picnic Lunches

Sandwiches of various kinds will be | with mayonnaise and then placed between welcomed at the picnic table during this hot weather quite as much or more than are the delicate cakes a fond mother prepares for her boys and girls. Almost everything can be used for sandwiches.

Scraps of cheese grated, mixed with a little cream and a dash of good hot sauce, makes an excellent filling for either white or graham bread. The cheese however, should be rubbed to a paste. A few chopped walnuts added to cottage heese and spread upon lettuce leaves, finally inclosed between slices of thin

bread and butter, will surely be appre-Cream cheese sandwiches are very asty. The cheese is beaten to a soft cream, a few chopped olives being added during the process. This is moistened

MANY PRETTY STYLES IN NEW HAIRDRESSES BUT EAR MUST SHOW



The most popular hair dressing is the French twist or the French roll as it is called nowadays. But any becoming hair dress can be worn, provided it is tight to the head at the sides and one that leaves at least some part of the ear showing.

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crackers, not spread with butter.

Nut Mixtures. Children love walnut sandwiches, and as these are easy to prepare, as well as most nutritious, there is no reason why they should not appear upon the table quite frequently during warm weather. The nuts must be blanched and chopped then mixed with a little cream cheese and spread between thin slices of graham bread.

Sandwiches made from slices of Bostor brown bread, buttered and filled with crisp lettuce leaves dipped into French dressing are delightful.

Mock crab sandwiches are general favorites, and as most of the ingredients equired are to be found in the averag kitchen they can be hastily prepared Half a cup of grated cheese is mixed with salt, paprika, mustard and vinegar to taste, and then the whole is beaten together with a couple of tablespoonful of creamed butter. Some people like the addition of olives. When thoroughly chilled spread between thin slices of white

These call for one yolk of an egg, hard boiled and rubbed to a powder with a little butter, the crab meat chopped and a few drops of vinegar or lemon When mixed to a paste spread on thin

### DIARY OF AN ANTI-SUFFRAGIST

Woman's Place Is Home." May 2.—Spent another tiresome morn-

ing handing out anti-suffrage literature on the market. Would not have minded it so much only my head ached very badly and the heat and sunlight made it worse. However, it is all in a good cause. Was much disappointed to hear today that Mrs. Archie Gadsby has joined the Women's Franchise Society. Such a household duties to attend to. I suppose she'll never be home now, but parading around wanting to vote.

May 4.- A dreadful thing happened yesterday while I was away attending an executive meeting and taking my third lesson in platform speaking. It seems that I must have left the tap turned on in the bathroom, and when John got home (he must have left the office early for I was not so very late) the water was dripping through the diningroom ceiling, and things are certainly in an awful mess. John looked like thunder, but said very little.

May 7.- I am almost a total wreck, as the plasterers have been here for two days and the house is badly upset. Had to miss Mrs. Colbeck Stoppit's anti-suf-frage tea today, just because of them.

May 8 .- Forgot to say that last week was appointed a delegate to the con-vention of the United Societies of Home Life for Women to be held in B- next week. Will be away two or three days. Spent this morning at the dressmakers' getting fitted for two new dresses. Hope the change will do me good. it is such a glorious chance to champion the cause of women in the home.
(To be resumed Monday.)

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Bake in even round cakes on griddle Serve with quince honey.

### LONDON TAKES LEAD IN OPENER AND BRANTS FAIL TO CATCH UP

Dunn, Lamy and Linneborn Feature Game, in Which London is Outhit, But Not Outclassed - Looey Bierbauer Has Only One Putout During the Game.

The London Tecumsehs went right out in the first inning and won a ball game yesterday afternoon over at Tecumseh Park. The score was 6 to 2, and four of those six counters were worked around in the opening spasm. The Brantford Red Sex were the gents holding the ducce end of the deal.

The reason for such haste on the part of the local crew may be attributed to a rain-like feeling that pervaded the atmosphere about the time the fracas started. It is customary to prolong the winning part of the pastime until one of the later stanzas, but the appearance of a flock of moisture-laden cloudlets in the northwest section of the firmament made it look as though the contest would be short and sweet and barely able to crawl along the four and a half or five innings necessary to make it a game. So after going out and annexing four little counters, this Lonto make it a game. So, after going out and annexing four little counters, this London aggregation started to battle the elements and the Brantford Brants all at the same time. The rain came, and a mighty poor imitation of a downpour it was. It lasted until the sixth inning. That is about as far as the Brantford Red Sox

went, also.

Red Sox Hit Steiger Hard.

Things aren't breaking for "Rube"
Deaneau like they used to break. No, siree. After passing through the ordeal of facing Bobby Heck Thursday with only two hits, he must have convinced his hired hands that there was only one left-hander in this league that they couldn't hit, for they came back at Heinie Steiger yesterday and caused his retirement in the fifth chapter. Up to that time they had made nine hits off the Detroit boy, but, despite the fact that they were nine good, healthy wallops, only two runs could be scared across the plate. "Doc" Reisling eased himself into the box after Steiger went, and he finished the game in fine shape, yielding up but one safe drive to the Telephone but one safe drive to the Telephone City representative Joe Dunn Stars.

The visitors outhit the Indians and did not make as many boots, but in every other way the home help had it over Deaneau's club like a tent. Tha first inning was a thing of beauty and joy forever. It wasn't so much the fou runs, but the manner in which they were made. It was the only inning that London bunched hits off Taylor, the Brantford pitcher. They got three then and spent the rest of the game collecting

Joe Dunn started all the trouble, an Joseph spent the rest of the afternooi preventing the Red Sox from undoing what he started in that opening session What he started in that opening sessions besides having a fine day at bat, with two blows in four times up, he chased himself all over the outfield and captured four hard drives by some of the nicest left fielding seen here since Oskee Neale cavorted in the outer gardens.

Neale cavorted in the outer gardens.

Neale cavorted in the outer gardens.

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Bierbauer and Lamy on third and sec-ond, respectively, Ray Whitcraft laid down a nice bunt on the squeeze play, and when Taylor threw out "Whitty" at first, Louis and Lamy scored, the lat coming all the way from second by great piece of baserunging that tickled growd and made the Brantford team singling and getting caught trying to

Red Sox Fall In the Pinches. Red Sox Fall in the Pinches,
In the first six innings, Brantford
connected safely with Steiger nine times,
but great fielding pulled the southpaw
out of some bad holes. In the first inning, after striking out Deneau, with two on, and causing Ivers to fly out to Reidy, an error by Mullin filled the bases. Lamy gathered in Roth's drive, however, and prevented any runs. In the second in-ning. Forgue and Lacroix led off with singles, but Forgue was smothered at third on Lamond's grounder. Burns watked and, with the bases full and only lowever, was a line drive that Joe Dunn made a great catch of and then doubled Behan's single. Burrell opened the fourth Lamond at second, he having started for third, thinking the drive was a safe one. Lacroix had waited for the catch and started for home but he had catch and started for he had catch and started for

the second time he had been struck out in a pinch. In the fifth, the Brants added another when Ivers singled, but was forced at second on Taylor's ground. was forced at second on Taylor's grounder. Roth went out to Whiteraft, but Mulin booted Forgue's grounder. Lacroix then hit for two sacks and Taylor counted. "Doc" Reisling went in to pitch then.

scored. Whiteraft went right around to the nimth, Dawson walloped a home run third, and scored a moment later when Snyder missed the ball and Lacroix muffed it on an attempted squeeze play.

Bierbauer Had Only One Putout.

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two blows in four times up, he chased himself all over the outfield and captured four hard drives by some of the nicest left fielding seen here since Oskee Neale cavorted in the outer gardens. Nothing was too hard for Joe, and just why Erie let him get away is puzzling. Colligan, his successor, isn't near up to the class that Dunn has displayed here in the two games he has played. His catches cut off about half a dozen runs that the visitors had budding on the bases.

Lamy's Fine Baserunning.

Eddie Lamy figured prominently in the pastime. After Joe Dunn had doubled in the first inning, Eddie Linneborn laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out to first, Dunn taking third. Taylor would not take a chance on Bierbauer, so he passed him. Lamy bounced one at Forgue, but the latter mussed it up in trying to hurry the play, and Dunn scored. "C" Reidy was thrown out by Forgue, while Linneborn scored. With Bierbauer and Lamy on third and second, respectively. Bey With and second.

Dawson's Homer Provided Tieing Tally, But Toronto Got to Brown for Winning Run.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, June 26 .- Although the Beaver defense crumpled like an eggshell in the seventh round today, 'Knotty' 'Lee's boys inaugurated a savage attack on Morse and Brown, the relief pitchers called on by Erie in the eighth and ninth, and finally thumped out a victory by 7 to 6.

Bobby Auld held Erie to one run until the disastrous seventh. Dorbeck went but the Beavers clambered all over him in the fourth, and took off three runs, making the score three to one, Erie having counted in the second by means Lacroix had waited for the catch and started for home, but he had not arrived there before Dunn's throw nipped Lamond, so the run didn't count.

"Rube" Fans Twice.

In the fourth, singles by Forgue, Lacroix and Burns gave the Brant's their first run. "Cy" Reidy let Burn's single get past him and Biddy made second. Thout scored the pair with a three-bagger, and Schultz brought Trout home with a sharp single. The Beavers made it four to one in the sixth, due largely to Killilea's good hase running. He singled, and when Dawson fumbled, he went right on to third, when Trout again provided a timely single. Things looked fairly safe for the Beavers, with the score four to one, but that seventh had yet to be reckoned counted. "Doc" Reisling went in to pitch then.

London secred twice in the sixth, when Lamy walked and Reidy sacrificed him to second. Whiteraft bunted and had the ball beat. Nelson motioned to throw to first and Lamy kept on coming to the plate. Nelson thereupon threw to Lacroix, but the throw went wild and Lamy in the eighth, making it six to five. In second, Whiteraft went right around to

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and Reed. Time, 1:55.	

A nonogenarian Mexican war veteran who is blind, wants to go to fight Mexico again. He should stay at home and help Prexy Wilson see his way out.

A contract is a written promise to keep one's word—and when it becomes neces-sary to put it in writing the man's word

The ball player who is dissatisfied with every team with which he plays does not have to look far to find the reason.

The White Sox, of Chicago, have reached a stage where they refer to two bases on balls as a batting rally.

White Heavyweight In Action



Frank Moran, Photographed in Paris While Training for the Big Battle Today.

# CHASE OPPOSES

Brantford Southpaw and "Cuz" Hammond Pitch Game This Afternoon at Tecumseh Park.

[BY BERT PERRY.]

Rube Deneau's big left-hander, Chase, will oppose the Tecumsehs this afternoon in the final game of the series. "Cuz" Hammond will in all probability be on the mound for the locals, although Ben Beebe is also a likely selection. The rain that fell during the morning did not hurt the diamond to any great extent, and it should be in great shape by the kept off and the sky appeared to be clearing.

Some Changes in Brantford Lineup. The Brantford lineup will be changed around a trifle today. Biddy Burns is out of the game with an injured knee as a result of sliding back into first base yesterday when Reisling caught him off the bag. Burns slid into the bag heavily and he nearly spiked Louis Bierbauer. It was in trying to save Louis that he, hurt himself. As it was, one of his spikes tore a large piece out of Bierbauer's stocking. Taylor will take Bruns' place in left field. Just who will go to right Rube had not definitely de-Lamond will do the catching

### HAMILTON LOSES TO OTTAWA WHEN YATES IS HIT HARD

Ottawa's New Twinler Pitches His First Game and Is Released by Shaughnessy After.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA, June 26.—Hamilton secured
a four-run lead in two innings off Roba four-run lead in two innings off Robinson, Ottawa's new twirler from the Western League, but it was not enough to win, as the Senators rallied in the sixth, seventh and eighth, and won out, it to 6. Lill replaced Robinson in the third and was frightfully wild, but only two runs were scored off him. Bill Donahue started for the Athletics, but in the sixth, with the score 6—4 for the visit-ors, he walked two men, and Manager Yates yanked him and went to the mound himself. Two runs were secured off him, tieing the score. In the eighth the Champions brought out their war clubs and slaughtered the Hamilton manager, five counts coming across. Simejkal was put out of the game for disputing a bad decision of Umpire Miller's on first base. Robinson was released tonight.

PETERBORO, June 26. — In a game marked by lusty clouting and loose fielding, the Petes evened up on the series with St. Thomas today, beating the Railroad in the first imming, the Petes evened up on the series with St. Thomas today, beating the Railroad in the first imming, the Petes evened up on the series with St. Thomas today, beating the Railroad in the first imming, the Petes evened up on the series with St. Thomas today, beating the Railroad in the first imming, the Petes evened up on the series with St. Thomas today, beating the sating the Railroad in the first imming, the Petes evened up on the series with St. Thomas today, beating the sating the Railroad in the first imming, and the first imming, and triple and triple and triple and Craven a double. The Petes evened up on the series with St. Thomas today, beating the Railroad in the first imming, the Petes evened up on the series with St. Thomas today, beating the Railroad in the first imming, the Petes evened up on the series with St. Thomas today, beating the Railroad in the first imming, the first imming the same to the season, on the local grounds. Nevitt had a triple and triple a

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Errors—Shaughnessy, Lage, Lill, Field, McGroarty.

Summary—Stolen bases—Shaughnessy, Lage, Cunningham. Sacrifice hits—Bullock, Dolan, Cunningham, White. Sacrifice fly—Nill, Dolan. Three-base hits—Shaughnessy, Baldwin. Two-base hits—Shaughnessy, Baldwin. Two-base hits—Dudley. Hits off Robinson, 6 in 2; off Lill, 5 in 7; off Donahue, 6 in 6 1-3; off Yates, 6 in 1 2-3. Struck out—By Robinson, 1; by Lill, 5; by Donahue, 6; by Yates, 1. Bases on balls—Off Lill, 7; off Donahue, 6; off Yates, 1. Wild pitch—Lill, Donahue. Double plays—Lill to Lage to Bullock; Cunningham to McGroarty to Dudley. Left on bases—Off Lage to Bullock; Cunningham to McGroarty to Dudley. Left on bases—Off Lill, 7; off Lage to Bullock; Cunningham to McGroarty to Dudley. Left on bases—Off Lage to Bullock; Cunningham to McGroarty to Dudley. Left on bases—Off Lage to Bullock; Cunningham to McGroarty to Dudley. Left on bases—Off Lill, Type—Miller. Attendance, 1,200.

### Lamy Pulls Play That Scout McGuire Only Saw Once Before In Baseball

"That is the second time in my baseball career that I have seen a man score from second on the squeeze play," said Jim McGuire, the Detroit scout, yesterday afternoon at Tecumseh Park, when Eddle Lamy, the London centre fielder, scored on Whitcraft's bunt. Bierbauer was on third and Lamy on second when Whitty laid down a bunt to Taylor on the squeeze play. Louis was home almost before the ball hit the ground. Lamy kept right on running, and while Whiteroft was being thrown out at first he scored. It was a pretty piece of work.

The Detroit scout was in the stand and he expressed his approval of that kind of baseball by applauding with the rest of the fans. Since his sojourn in Canada he has been much impressed with the baseball played in the Canadian League, and says it is as fast a Class B league as there is anywhere. He will remain in London for the St. Thomas

### CANADIAN LEAGUE NOTES

Louis Bierbauer Was Robbed of a hit Louis Bierbauer's long fly to right in in the fifth inning yesterday when Um- the eighth. He had to run back quite time the game starts if it does not rain pire Bedford called him out at first a distance in order to get under it. any more. Up to 2 o'clock the rain had after he had beaten Forgue's throw by a couple of feet. It was the only bad decision that Bedford has made in the games he has umpired here.

> Joe Dunn Looks Like a Find-If he keeps up the form he showed yesterday he won't stay in this league long. Owner George O'Neil certainly made a mistake in letting him get away from

> That Bunt that Eddle Linneborn laid down in the first inning was in the right The Brantford players didn't have a chance to get him. It was just as good as a single to the outfield.

Matty Lamond Made a Nice catch of

### PETES BEAT ST. THOMAS IN HEAVY-HITTING GAME

Kustus Made First Home Run of Season an Peterboro Grounds-Final Score 10-8.

PETERBORO, June 26. — In a game marked by lusty clouting and loose fielding, the Petes evened up on the series with St. Thomas today, beating the Rail-

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Catcher Lacroix Had a Great Day at bat with three hits in four times up. One of the hits was a nice double that

It Was a Tough Day for "Rube"-He struck out three times, twice in a pinch, and got a nice single when he led off in the third. In the ninth he got on Sallee 2, Cooper 2, McQuillan 1. Left when Reisling walked him. He went to second when Taylor was hit, but Lamy threw him out at third when Reisling threw wild to second and the ball went to centrefield. Lamy's peg was right to the bag and it caught "Rube" by a

The Fans Dld Not Want to see Heinie steiger taken out. He was given quite an ovation when he walked in to the bench and the crowd yelled "Leave hir The way London was playin made it look as if Brantford couldn' win no matter how many hits the made, but in the light of later events i was just as well that Heinie was re-

Mike Mullin Fell Short by one day of going a month on the local grounds with out making an error. He had two boot on May 28 at Tecumseh Park and his two errors yesterday are the first he has made here since then. Both error yesterday were made on hard driven balls and they were excusable.

Now, If the London Club can only play against St. Thomas next week like they did against Brantford yesterday, the Saints will not have a chance.

### Hamilton's Opinion of London Ball Team

[Hamilton Herald.] It's evident that the class of ball being played in the Canadian League is too fast for one or two of the Athletics. London clearly showed superiority in yesterday's

As much as Hamilton would like to wir the championship of the Fitzgerald league it will have to be admitted that London St. Thomas look too good to permi Both are strong clubs—much stronger nas look too good to permit than the Athletics.

London played errorless ball yesterday and had but one error in Monday's game That miscue was a wild heave to first base by Bobby Heck The Cockneys cer-tainly look like the club to beat

### STRATHROY CLERKS MADE IT FIVE STRAIGHT WINS

STRATHROY, June 26 .- The Clerks

won their fifth straight game here toby defeating the White Oaks, 13 Brooklyn to 6. This closes the Clerks' series of games, and probably gives them the Town League championship. The batteries were, White Oaks—McCov and O'Roucke. Clerks—McCandless and Collins. H. A. Hamilton umpired, and gave

### MORAN'S DYING UNGLE PRAYS FOR HIM TO BEAT JOHNSON

Four Sisters of Pittsburg Heavyweight Also Send Encouraging Messages-Moran Is Confident Bout Will Not Go Twenty Rounds.

eign followers of boxing gathered in Paris, awaiting throughout today, in tense expectation, the beginning of the fight, to take place here tonight, for the heavyweight championship of the world. Frank Moran, of Pittsburg, and "Jack" Johnson, holder of the title since he decisively defeated "Jim" Jeffries, on July 4, 1910, at Reno, had been matched to meet in the ring at the great vetodrome d'Hiver, at 40:30 tonight, for twenty rounds, under Queensbury rules, and the result of the meeting was to decide who should be champion.

On every hand the question was discussed whether the white challenger was capable of wresting the title from its colored holder.

Each of the prospective combatants expected to be the loser."

The Pittsburg fighter added that whether he won or lost, he expected to be battered. He said he intended to return to his training quarters at Meriel on the Oise for a quiet rest after the fight, and should he be the winner he will pay a visit to Rome.

Much interest is displayed in Moran's type in the ring, which is not so well known as that of Johnson. The white fighter said his plan of battle would be a cautious effort to win and he did not expect to effect a knockout by a chance swing. He declared he believed the longer he could draw out the fight the better his chances would be for getting in a decisive blow. Moran asserted that Paris, awaiting throughout today, in

Each of the prospective combatants expressed strong confidence in his own chances of victory, but the betting odds on the event—3 to 1 in favor of Johnson

Dying Uncle Prays For Him.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, June 27.—French sportsmen and thousands of Americans and other foreign followers of boxing gathered in Paris, awaiting throughout today,

on the event—3 to 1 in favor of Johnson—showed the great balance of the public to be in favor of the holder.

Johnson himself said today: "I was never more sure in my life than I am today. It is now a question of true sportsmanship. If Moran wins tonight, he will win by strength, skill and good generalship. If he wins I shall be the first to congratulate him from the bottom of my heart."

Johnson has made plans for a tour of Europe in an automobile after the fight. The journey will include visits to London and to Moscow, and he says he will later on return to the United States.

Dying Uncle Prays For Him.

His four sisters in Pittsburg today sent him an encouraging message, while an uncle, who is dying in Ireland, wrote him a farewell letter, in which he said he had prayed for his victory.

The crowd at the arena will be a full dress one, as the Parisians regard the match in the same way as they would an important night at the opera. The reservations made today included a great many women, while among the prominent personness of France who intended to be present were Duke Louie D'Uzes, the premier duke and peer of Prance, and former premier, Louis Barthou. Dying Uncle Prays For Him. His four sisters in Pittsburg today sent him an encouraging message, while an

### MITCHELL'S TRIPLE **WON FOR PIRATES**

When Kelly Followed it With Long Sacrifice Fly.

GIANTS SECURED A PAIR

PITTSBURG, June 26 .- A triple by Mitchell, followed by Kelly's sacrifice fly. gave Pittsburg a 3 to 2 victory over St. Louis in the tenth inning today. Both sides fielded sharply. Only fast work by the St. Louis infield prevented the Pirates from scoring in the eighth and ninth innings. Score:

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Dolan, If	4	0	0	0	0	Viox, 2b.	. 8	0	0	0	
Miller, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	Wagner, s	8 8	1	0	4	
Wilson, rf.	4	.0	0	2	0	Kone'y, 1	0 4	0	1	18	
Butler, ss.	3	0	1	1	4	Mitchell, 1	1 5	2	8	1	
Snyder, c.	4	0	1	8	8	Kelly, cf.	. 8	0	1	2	
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Totals. 32 2 5\*28 17 Totals. 32 8 11 30 1 2Batted for Cooper in sixth

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 5 1
Pittsburg .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -3 11 1
Summary—Errors—Butler, Cooper. Sacrifice fly—Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Sallee,
Konetchy. Viox. Stolen bases—Huggins,
Beck, Wagner, Carey. Three-baggers—
Kelly, Mowby, Mitchell. Two-baggers—
Cather, Mitchell. Hits—Off Cooper 4 in 6, McQuillan 1 in 4. First on balls—Off Sallee 8, Cooper 3, McQuillan 2. Struck out—By on bases—St. Louis 6, Pittsbur Double-play—Beck to Huggins to Time, 2:05. Umpires-Eason and Quig-

GIANTS FOUND BRAVES EASY. BOSTON, June 26.—By batting all of Boston's pitchers hard, New York won both games of a double-header today, the

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y.	Snodg's. H	8	0	1		0	Dugey,	2b.	8	0	0	1	
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	Stock, 3b.												
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1Batted for Tyler in fifth. 2Batted for Crutcher in ninth.

New York .....1 1 0 0 4 0 0 2 0 -- 8 13 2 Boston ......0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 -- 4 7 4 New York ..... 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 2 0—3 13 2
Boston ...... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0—4 7 4
Summary — Errors — Fletcher, Grant,
Maransville, Gowdie, Mann 2. Stolen
base—Merkle. Home run—Connelly. Twobaggers—Bescher, Gowdie, Connelly.
Three-bagger—Fletcher. Hits—Off Tyler
3 in 5, Crutcher 5 in 4. First on balls—
Tyler 5, Mathewson 1. Struck out—By
Tyler 5, Crutcher 2, Mathewson 2. Left
on bases—New York 7, Boston 6, Doubleplay. Maransville to Dugey to Gowdie. play—Maransville to Dugey to Gowdie. First on errors—Boston 1, New York 2. Time, 2:05. Umpires—Rigler and Hart.

By innings— R.H.E. New York .. 0 0 3 0 0 6 0 1 0—10 14 Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1—4 8
Batteries — Fromme and Meyers, Mc Lean: James, Cocreham, Crutcher and Whaling.

CUBS WON A DOUBLE-HEADER. CINCINNATI, June 26.—Chicago won a puble-header from Cincinnati today, the

Chicago ...... 2 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—6 7 2 Cincinnati ...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 2 Second Game: By innings-By innings—R.H.E. Chicago 000 1000 132 Cincinnati 0000 0000 0000 50 Batteries—Humphries and Bresnahan; Ames and Clarke.

Game called owing to darkness.

DODGERS 7, PHILLIES 4. BROOKLYN, June 26.—The Brooklyns got out of the cellar today by beating Philadelphia 7-to 4. Score:
By innings—
Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4 18 5
Brooklyn ...... 3 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 x—7 11 3

Two teams of Baptist ministers played ball game in Chicago—and passed the

Perhaps the most unenthusiastic person over the rumor that New York is to get Heinie Zimmerman is John McGraw.

### OTTAWA PAPERS PLEASE COPY

[Hamilton Herald.]

There is a strong contrast between the leaders of the two frontrunners in the Canadian League—Doc Reisling and Frank Shaughnessy. The former mas little to say either to his players or the umpires, while "Shag," he of the "crab" reputation, is continually

panning some person.
In the two games aiready played here by the Londoners, Reisling has refrained from kicking of any sort. True, the umpires, McPartlin and Miller, have done very well, but there have been chances to object that Reisling has never taken advantage of. He is apparently too busy making the best of his opportunities to make foolish attempts to have the arbitrators change their decisions.

Reisling's quiet fighting style is bound to result in success.

### **EX-TORONTO PLAYER** LEADS THE BATTERS IN FEDERAL LEAGUE

Ty Cobb and C. Walker Head American League-McAllister, of Rochester, Highest of All With .500.

Chicago, Ill., June 27.-Baseball averages published here today show Charlie Carr, one time with Toronto and later manager of American Association teams, leading the batters of the Federal league since he joined the Indianapolis Club of that organization. Carr's average for sixteen games is .459. Indianapolis and Baltimore are ahead in club batting

with 297 and 279 respectively. C. Walker, of St. Louis, and Ty Cobb, of Detroit, still share the batting honors in the American League with an average of .349 apiece. Then follow Vitt. Detroit, 0 .333; Baker, Philadelphia, .326; Crawford, Detroit, .325, and Jackson, Cleveland, .323. Philadelphia with 259 and Detroit with .251 lead in club batting. Robertson, of New York, leads the bat-

ters of the National League with .405. C. Miller, St. Louis, is next with .364; Hummel, Brooklyn, 362; Steel, St. Louis, 357; Dalton, Brooklyn, .348. Club-batting leadership is held by Philadelphia at 266, and New York is second with .261. In the International League, McAllister, of Rochester, is ahead in batting with .500 for ten games. Next come Mays, Providence, .394: Walsh, Rochester, .391; Kamieson, Buffalo, 381; Kritchell, Buffalo, .370; McConnell, Buffalo, .344; Cchultz, Rochester, .330; Cree, Baltimore, Dale, Montreal, .325. With .274, Baltimore eads in club batting, and Toronto is next with .269. Gilhooley, of Buffalo, is leading base stealer, with 20. Pitchers who have pitched in ten or more games are led by Hughes, of Rochester, with nine won and three lost, and Russell, of Baltirore: Keefe, of Rochester, and Beebe, of Buffalo, with eight and three.

Judge Foell's decision only restrains Chief Johnson from playing ball in Cook County, Illinois. But the Cubs, Sox, and Chifeds appear to think they are restrained from doing the same thing.

They are talking of harnessing Niagara manufacture cheese. That would save the White Sox scouts a lot of travelling.



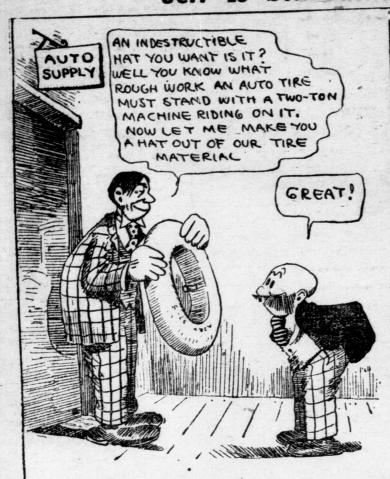
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By "Bud" Fisher

### BAILEY WAS IN FORM **LEAFS WERE BEATEN**

Hearne Was Hit Hard, and His Wild Heave Lost Game.

ROYALS BEAT SKEFTERS

Bisons Trimmed Orioles in a Slow Exhibition-Hustlers Defeated Newark.

PROVIDENCE, June 26. - With Bailey In his old-time form, the Grays had little difficulty in beating Toronto 6 to 2 this afternoon. Hearne was hit hard when men were on bases, and the errors behind him were costly, his own wild peg and wild pitch in the opener helping things along. Platte's home run to centre was one of the longest ever made on the grounds. Score:

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base on errors—Providence 2. Left on bases—Providence 2, Torontó 6. Time— 1:22. Umpires—Mullin and Harrison Mortreal ..... 2 1 2 0 ( 0 0 0 2 - 7 8 1 1 Jerrey City ... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 - 5 11 2 Couchman and Hart'ey; Lugue and

Baltimore ... 0 0 1 2 0 3 0 3 3 3 9 9 11 0 Buffalo ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 8 - 10 9 5 Russell, Shore, Danforth and McAvoy; Bader, Frandon and Lalonge. Newark ... . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—2 9 5 Rochester . . . 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 4 2 Lee and Wheat, Smith; Upham and Chicago ...

### BERT GLOVER HIGH GUN AT SPRINGWOOD SHOOT

Made Score of 46 Out of Possible 50-Roland Day Was Second, With 45.

The Springwood Gun Culb held their New York weekly shoot on Thursday evening, and Cincinnati the following scores were made: Glover 15 10 15 10 T'l.

14 10 13 9-46

Day 13 10 13 9-45

Spence 14 7 12 8-41

Davis 10 9-39 Chicago 11 .-30 Piitshur Davis 11 Simcox 11 Roddick ..... St. Louis at Pittsburg; Chicago at Cinolanati. Brown .....

Webb ... 15 8 ... 23
Webb ... 15 8 ... 23
The club will hold a shoot on the morning of July 1 at 9:30 sharp, to which all shooters are invited. The program will consist of four events of fifteen targets each. The entrance fee is \$1. The usual handicap will be used and a number of good prizes will be given.

### MUNROE RESULTS

Junior Watts, by General Watts (Reapy)
Pat McKerron, bm. (Gray)
Grace Darling, bm. (Buck Bee)

Grace Darling, bm. (Phillips) 

Fatima, blk.m. (Depotter) ....... Dr. Czar, ch.h. (Harrison) ...... 

2:19 trot, three in five, purse \$300—Alta Coast, bm., by Cuyler Coast 

These players who are serving ten days' notices of their intention to jump ought to remember that, during those ten days, it is possible to impose several fines,

### WHITE SOX WON THIRD **GAME FROM TIGERS** H on Lost Pct.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Brantferd at London; Erle at Toronto; Hamilto: at Ct.awa; St. Thomas at Pelerboro.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY.

SUNDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis at Chicago; Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston; Philadelphia at Brooklyn

SUNDAY'S GAMES. Pittsburg at Cincinnati; Chicago at St. Louis. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

. 34 29 .540 Jersey City

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Kansas City at Indianapolis: Brooklyn at Balti-more; Chicago at St. Louis; Pittsbur; at Buffa.o. SUNDAY'S GAMES.

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W. L. P. C.

Montreal at Jersey City: Toronto at Provident Buffalo at Baltimore; Bochester at Newark,

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37 24 .607 Newark .... 26 32 .448 36 26 .581 Montreal .. 23 41 .349

Providence; Montreal at Jersey City

33 26 .559 Kansas City 20 34 .460 31 25 .554 Brooklyn . 24 30 .444 30 25 .545 St. Louis . 26 37 .413

6 Toronto ... ... ... 7 Jersey City ... ... ... 10 Baltimore ... ...

23 41 .349 20 43 .317

First game was forfeited to Philadelphia.

2 Detroit ..... 2 Cleveland .....

St. Louis ...

St Louis ...

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10 St. Thomas

35 29 .547 Chicago .... 32 31 36 30 .545 New York ... 22 36 33 29 .532 Cleveland ... 23 30

.. 23 30 .371

6 Brantford ....

Contest Was Pitchers' Battle, Faber vs. Dubuc.

BROWNS DEFEAT THE NAPS

Yankees Made Red Sox Go Ten Innings to Win-Senators Lost a Pair.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Chicago won the seventh consecutive game today, when they made it three straight over Detroit, 2 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle between Faber and Dubuc, the former having a shade the better of the argument. The fielding of Fournier and Bush were features, Score: DETROIT.

Bush, ss .. 4 0 1 1 3 Weaver, ss Purpeil, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 B'burne, 2b Crawferd, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Cellins, Veach, lf. 4 0 0 4 0 Fourn'r, 1 Breton, 3b 3 0 Totals. 31 1 3 24 11 Totals. 27 2 5 27 19 18 23 .439

By innings—

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 3 0
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—2 5 3
Summary—Errors — Weaver, Fournier,
Breton. Stolen base—Blackburn. Sacrifice hit — Blackburn. Two-base hit—
Faber. First on balls—Off Faber 2. Struck out—By Dubuc 1, Faber 3. Left on bases
—Detroit 5, Chicago 2. Time—1:30. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen.

WILLIAMS' HOME RUN DID IT. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 26. - Gus Williams' home-run drive over the right 6 to 5. field fence, the longest hit made here in years, with Shotten on first base, gave St. Louis two runs today, and put the home club in second place in the pennant race. Cleveland was helpless before Hamilton and lost by 2 to 0. Score:

A.B. R. H. O. A. W. L. P. C.

37 24 .607 Boston ... 32 31 .508
25 59 547 Chicago ... 32 31 .508 4 0 0 0 0 Pratt, 2b. Turner, 3b. 4 0 Liebold, cf. 3 0 0 Wil'ms, rf, 3 1 2 10lson, 1b. 1 0 1 1 0 C.Wal'r, 1f 3 0 0 0 0 Lajole, 2b. 2 0 0 3 3 Leavy, 1b. 3 0 1 9 Lajoie, 2D. 2 0 0 3 3 Lesry, 1D. 3 0 1 9 0 Johnson, ib 3 0 0 8 0 Austin, 3b. 3 0 0 0 2 2B'ham, ef 1 0 0 0 0 Lavan, ss. 2 0 1 2 1 Wood, rf. 4 0 1 3 0 Crossin, e 3 0 0 6 0 Chapman, ss 4 0 2 1 5 Ham'ton, p 3 0 1 0 4

Totals. 33 0 6 24 12 Totals. 27 2 5 27 9 1Batted for Liebold in eighth.
2Batted for Johnson in eighth. Detroit at Chicago; Cleveland at St. Louis; Washington at Philadelphia; Boston at New York. St. Louis ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 X-2 3 Summary—Errors—Lavan. Home run-35 21 .625 Pittsburg ... 28 28 .550 31 29 .517 Philadelphia ... 27 28 .491 32 31 .503 Brooklyn ... 29 31 .483 31 .00 .103 Boston ... 24 34 .414

NEW YORK, June 26. — Boston won a ten-inning pitchers' battle from New York today, 2 to 1. Janvrin opened the tenth with an infield hit, and Gardner sent him to third with his single. Fisher wild-pitched Janvrin home. Score:

BOSTON 5 T'sdale, 2h 3 0 0 1 2 Williams, 1 3 Totals. 33 2 6 30 17 Totals. 32 1 5 30 17

2Batted for Daly in ninth, 3Batted for Fisher in nint

and sane Fourth, and someone matches McGoorty and Clabby to fight that day.

We were wondering how Hai Chase restrained himself from jumping this long. He never neglected a chance before.

WORLD'S CHAMPS WIN BOTH.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. — Both Philadel- Washington were victories for Philadel- will not like him Swell. Come we't of the fourth inning by 3 to 0, and the and you'll find out.

**NEW ENGLAND HURRICANE** TO MEET BATTLING TERRY



Baldwin In New Castle, Pa., aspiring lightweight, who during the past 20 months fought 39 fights and won 18 by the knockout route. Battling Terry is his name, and just now his manager is trying to match him with Matty Baldwin the little New England hurricane, one of the fastest boys who ever pulled on a glove in the lightweight class.

second being decided in ten innings by

A.B. R. H. O. A. A.B. R. H. O. A. Moel'er, rf. 5 2 2 4 0 Murphy, rf 3 0 0 0 0

WASHINGTON.

Gandil, 1b.

Shanks, If. 5

Morgan, 2b 4 1 McBride, 88 3 Ayres, P Boehling, p Harper, p. Totals. 37 5 8\*28 10 Totals. 36 6 12 30 12 Batted for Ayres in fifth. 2Batted for Bentley in eighth, 3Batted for McBride in ninth,

Philadelphia. 202010001-612 1 on errors—Washington 1, Philadelphia 1 Time—2:30. Umpires—Chill and Sheridan.

### Federal League

Baltimore .... 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 x—6 6 1 Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—4 10 2 Brooklyn ..... 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-4 10 2 Batteries—Quinn and Jacklitsch; Juul. By innings— R.H.E.
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 x—4 8 1
Pittsburg ..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 1
Batteries — Krapp and Blair; Knetzer

INSTALLS LARGE SUCTION FAN

By innings—
By innings—
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -2 6 1
New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 5 0
Summary—Errors—Yerkes. Stolen bases
Peckinpaugh, Nunamaker. Sacrifice hits
Werkes, Fisher, Hartzell. Two-base hit
Hopper Hits—Off Coumbe 4 in 7, Leonard 1 in 3. First on balls—Off Coumbe 1, Leonard 2, Fisher 2. Struck out—By Coumbe 2, Leonard 1, Fisher 4. Left on bases—Boston 4, New York 6. Double play—Fisher to Peckinpaugh to Williams, Wild pitch—Fisher. First on errors—New York 1. Time—2:03. Umpires—O'Loughlan and Hildebrand.

One of the largest fans in operation in the city has recently been installed on the second floor of the National Pool and Billiard parlors. It is five feet in diameter and makes about 600 revolutions a minute. The fan is confined in the city has recently been installed on the second floor of the National Pool and Billiard parlors. It is five feet in diameter and makes about 600 revolutions a minute. The fan is confined in the city has recently been installed on the second floor of the National Pool and Billiard parlors. It is five feet in diameter and makes about 600 revolutions a minute. The fan is confined in the city has recently been installed on the second floor of the National Pool and Billiard parlors. It is five feet in diameter and makes about 600 revolutions a minute. The fan is confined in the city has recently been installed on the second floor of the National Pool and the second floor of the Nationa the comforts of the patrons.

will not like him because he is not a swell. Come we't of the Hudson, Tommy,

COLUMBIA WINS ROWING

ing Association by a scant length. Penn. sylvania finished second, defeating Cornell RACE AFTER HARD PULL by the length of its shell, with Syracuse, Washington and Wisconsin taking the POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26.—For wash of the leaders in the order named. thrilling four-mile triangular struggle between Columbia, Pennsylvania and four miles were as follows: Columbia, Cornell, the Columbia University crew 19:37 4-5; Pennsylvania 19:41; Cornell, won the premier race of the twentieth 19:44 1-5; Syracuse, 19:45 2-5; Washingannual regatta of the Intercollegiate Row-ton, 20:01 3-5; Wisconsin, 20:20.

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Americans have purchased Pitcher
Smithson, left-hander, from the local
Central Association club, for \$2,750 In the season which has run about a month, Smithson has won six out of the ten games he has pitched, and has struck out 18 batsmen.

Society Note.—Mr. Heinie Zimmerman of Chicago, enjoyed his usual vacation in New York.



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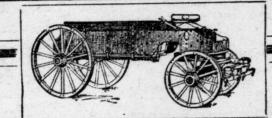
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HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Dr. McCrae, minister. Rev. John Smith, Dorchester, will con-The shower of yesterday afternoon duct both services. Sunday School at 3. omewhat marred the success of the garden party held on the grounds of Col. N'IERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' Gartshore's residence, Ridout street south, under the auspices of the London Humane Society. The beautiful grounds were adorned with large Union Jacks stretched in the trees, and the verandas were Address by Mr. W. M. Hersee. Topic. "The Relationship of Christ and the strung prettily with Chinese lanterns. Church to Jehovah." All welcome. No col-In charge of the fish pond were Mrs. Innes Carling, Miss Barbara Brown, and a group of dainty little maidens, Misses Ann ANNIVERSARY SERVICES WILL BE held in Ivan Presbyterlan Church tomorrow, conducted by Rev. Mr. Galbraith, of Thamesford. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., and on Monday evening a concert will be given by Mrs. Agnes Knox-Black, assisted by others. Doors open at 7:30; concert, 8 o'clock. Admission: Adults, 25c; children, 15. b Macbeth, Margaret Brown, Barbara and Gussie Wilson and Corrine Rice; refreshments, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Jones, Miss Boyd and Mrs. McPherson; candy and flowers, Miss Priddis and girls of the Abigail Becker Club. Mrs. Ernest Smith was general convener.

The party was to have been continued last night, but on account of the rain was called off. The band, which was to have been in attendance, was also cancelled for that reason.

### WISEMAN—BENNETTO

PALMERSTON, June 25 .- The home of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Bennto, York street, Palmerston, was the scene of a very pretty wedding at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, when their eldest daughter Lauretta Irene, was united in marriage to Thomas Arnold Wiseman, manager of SPECIAL SERVICES AT NEW ST.

James's Church—Sunday School will
hold combined patriotic and children's
services. The choir will render the folthe Sterling Bank, Palmerston. ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. T. Watts, pastor of the Methodist Church, lowing special numbers; The patriotic hymn, "O Canada," by Edward Gannon; the children's hymn, "O Happy Band of Pilgrims," by S. L. Wildren. Miss Edna Guy will sing "The Children's beautifully decorated with pink peonies and orange blossoms. The bride, who was given away by her father, was exquisitely gowned in ivory white satin with lace and pearl trimmings. She wore an embroidered tulle veil with sprays of orange blossoms, caught in the cap. Sunday, June 28-3 p.m., come and hear Major Frank Morris, "Story of Empress of Ireland." 7 p.m., an up-to-Empress of Ireland." 7 p.m., an up-to-the-minute question, "Shall We Bangowned in pale pink crepe voile over ish the Boy or the Bar?" Seats free, Room for all. pink charmeuse. H. M. Perry performed the functions of groomsman.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served. After receiving the congratulations of their friends, the happy couple left on Morning subject, "The Burning Heart"; five-minute address to children. Evening subject, "The Tragedy of Judas." All welcome. their honeymoon trip for Montreal, Quebec and other places. The bride's going away

dress was alice blue moire. Among the out-of-town guests were SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Dr. Bennetto, of Simcoe, brother of the Church—Usual services tomorrow. Oride; Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Connelly, of Harriston; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiseman, parents of the groom, of Kirkton; Miss L. Wiseman, of

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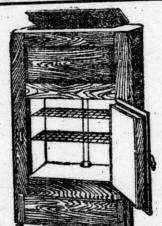
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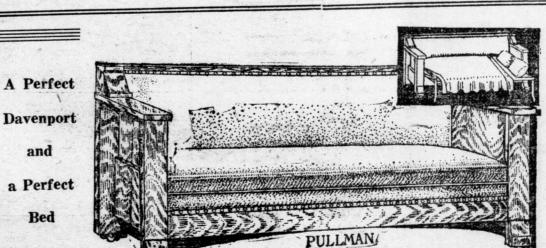


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### UNABLE TO RESIST BAR'S TEMPTATION

Three "Oldtimers" Fall From George W. Sanborne, and Willard North Sobriety and Appear in Court.

NON-SUPPORT IS EXCUSE

Unable to Give Wife More Than \$1, But Promises \$10 More.

The need for the abolition of the bar in London was evidenced in police court this morning, when three drunks, who are old offenders, and who, apparently, cannot drag themselves away from liquor, appeared to answer to a breach of the liquor license act. All have on various occasions been repeatedly warned. Yet they were back again. All pleaded for another chance. They have done the same on other occasions when they appeared before Magistrate J. C. Judd. George Morris was called. He stood up

in answer to his name. "Didn't I tell you that I would send you to the Central if you came up again?

asked the court. Morris pleaded that he had not been up since February; that he had tried to keep ber. He was assessed \$10 and costs, or 21 days. Richard Ross was called to face the

court next. "I promised that I would send you to the Central one of these times when you came up before me," said the magis-

Ross had nothing to say, except that he acknowledged that he had been drinking, "Ten dollars, or 21 days. Michael McCullagh, up for a breach of the liquor license act also, contributed \$10 and costs or 21 days.

"Give me a week. Just one week," he pleaded, "and I will settle." "Not one minute," was the ultimatum

Trespasser Fined.

George Brown, who was arraigned for trespassing in a switchman's shanty on the Grand Trunk premises, was fined \$1 and costs or 5 days. Grand Trunk Detective Hughes stated that the man had been making himself a nuisance around the yards. Brown stated that he was a miner in Cobalt. He was advised to go back to the north town in a hurry.

Difficulty of Collecting.

William Heatherington, who appeared last week for non-support of his wife, and who was remanded till yesterday, but did pot appear, was up this morning. He was asked how much he was prepared to give his wife. He had a dollar with him, he explained, in answer, but there was a man in West London who owed him a

"Could you go there with an officer and collect it?" queried the magistrate. Heatherington was sure that he would not be home at that time. He was also sure that he would be able to round him up about 1 o'clock. He will come to the court some time this afternoon with the money. In the meantime the case is laid over till Monday. The court explained without any extra words that when he comes back the ten dollars must come

Some Langwidge. he called Dora Jack "names that are so bad that they can't be said in English." Joe Oleska appeared to explain the reason for his conduct. He was a oreigner, and a great deal that he said was lost to his hearers, although he nobly The quarrel arose over an altercation between children. Oleska finally admitted that he had in his wrath of names in the foreign tongue hat had English qualifying words, figuratively speaking, backed off the map. One dollar and costs or 10 days. He paid, with a smile on his face.

dwell together in unity, Julius Siskird, of the season, a good attendance is exafter not having spoken to Moses Ellison for a year, was up charged with assault his past friend. After hearing a lot of conflicting evidence, the magistrate decided that the best way out of the difficulty was to bind both over to keep the peace for one year. If they do not they will be \$100 poorer each. They promised faithfully not to quarrel. Ellison was not so sure about it, for he pointed out that Julius had a brother-in-law. Presumably the gentleman had also had points of differences with Ellison. "Leave that end of it to me," said the

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LOCAL TIMETABLES. The railway companies having agreed to discontinue the issue of the

eful hanger, the local timetable, Mr. de la Hooke, steamship agent, 452 Park avenue (London Loan Block), has stepped in the breach and has ssued a hanging timetable, on which giver, the time of arrival and dearture of all trains into and out of ondon, on the Grand Trunk, Canand Pacific and Michigan Central llways. These are being delivered business establishments and offices, ould any be overlooked, copies can had on application at Mr. de la office, or mailed on request.

An exceedingly pretty June wedding was solemnized this afternoon in Bishop ronyn Memorial Church at four o'clock, when Rev. R. W. Norwood united in holy matrimony Mary Josephine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Winnett, of this city. The bride, who was given away by her father, entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by the organist, Miss Katherine Moore, and looked sweet in her bridal robe of ivory satin and old lace with the customary veil and orange blosson and carrying a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Maude, looking charming in a pretty gown of flesh-colored crepe de chene with petticoat of accordion-pleated ninon, and carrying pink sweet peas. Norman Murton, of Toronto, was best man, while Maurice Sanborne, of New York, and Billy Smith were ushers. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Billy Smith

sang very effectively "Because." Afterwards a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 545 King street. Mr. Winnett left on the 6:53 train to spend their honeymoon in Muskoka.

### EXTEND CONDOLENCES SENATOR'S FAMILY

The Irish Benevolent Society Passes Unanimous Resolution of Sympathy.

With the unanimous indorsation of sympathy and condolence to the family of the late Senator Thomas Coffey. The resolution will be suitably emblazoned and sent by the secretary as

oon as it is drawn up. When the motion was made by John Loughlin at the meeting in the city hall last night, it immediately met with the favor of the members. motion was seconded by Dr. W. M. Shoebotham.

Senator Coffey was for years an earnest worker for the society, and his loss was feelingly spoken of by the president, Dr. A. V. Becher.

# DEAF-MUTES' CONVENTION

Speeches by Mayor Graham and Charles Glass To Be Interpreted Monday.

all over Ontario and Quebec are holding being maintained. a convention in the Y. M. C. A., beginning today, and continuing until nex Tuesday.

The convention is an annual meeting, but this is the first time it has been brought to London. Many subjects of brought to London. Many subjects of the greatest interest to deaf and dumb persons will be discussed during the ses-sions. Lip-reading will receive a prom-inent place in the subjects under discus-On Monday, Mayor C. M. R. Graham

and Charles Glass will address the meetspeakers will be

ing. through the "deaf and dumb" through the 'deal and dumb' appracet.

Those afflicted with deafness and the inability to speak are fighting for a greater respect to be shown those so afflicted. Means to do this will form the chief work of the convention.

Askin Street Church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. As it is the last meeting

Looking for Alleged Firebug-Both the county and city police are keeping a sharp lookout for Clarence Thompson, who it is alleged had something to do with the burning of David Robson's barns at Hyde Park Thursday night.

Some Suspicions to Indicate London Might Be Gang's Headquarters.

CASE OF TWO CHINAMEN

Believe Celestials Were Loaded Into Freight Cars Here and Sent to States.

Is London being made the nucleus for underground" smuggling of Chinese across the border into the United States? Immigration authorities are inclined to think that it is.

Yesterday two Chinamen were captured by American immigration officers at the Port Huron end of the St. Clair

its members, the Irish Benevolent rounded up by special and lodged at police and police officers and lodged at police and police officers. In most cases they have headquarters. In most cases they have been unable to account for their appearance on the premises of the companies.

Grand Trunk detectives were working at the local station this morning. They would give no explanation as to their Police have heard rumors that China-

nen were being slipped across the borthrow any light on the stories.

glers as the centre of their operations only a few hours run to Detroit is far enough out of the way to work without attracting too much attention. Recently in Hamilton a Chinaman

arraigned in police court, stated that he had obtained a "dream stick" here. Other reports that London has been made the distributing point for opium day, when the boys recounted to the have reached the ears of the police. It anxious mother the scenes of their long is suspected that a thriving "under-trip from home in Belfast to home in ground railway" between Toronto and London. Nearly 300 deaf and dumb persons from Detroit, with London as a centre, is

# PREFERS BOURASSA'S

English Paper Thinks It Will Be More Effective in Keeping Flag Afloat.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, June 27.-A London cable says Henri Bourassa is the subject of a two-column article appearing in the Daily News, in which his policy in relation to Mallot will address the Men's League of the future of Canada is discussed. The writer deals with the delicacy of the imperial position in Canada, owing to the American cosmopolitan elements, and con-

"In the long run probably the Nationalfective in keeping the British flag flying at a good clip. Suddenly the driver of in Canada than the imperialist policy of the lorry turned onto the south track, Sir Robert Borden, which, if carried into probably with the intention of crossing. effect, would leave both the French in the this morning that they had seen Thomprevolt against the intrusion of English accident was inevitable, had applied the son in the city yesterday morning but interest in Canadian affairs. We do not reverse. were not aware that he was wanted hold Canada by superior force; even by by the county police. The detectives sentiment, but because the arrangement are keeping a sharp lookout for the man suits Canada. There is no reason why a today, and if still in this vicinity he will British frigate should go down, if the a severe shaking up, were uninjured. of recent follies."

Lawn Fete.—A number of members of the Y.W.C.T.U. have been devoting an afternoon each week to the little inmates of the Thomas Alway Hall, teaching the kiddies songs and games and other pastimes. This afternoon a closing treat will be held in the form of supper on the lawn, which, without doubt, the children will enjoy im-

Pleasant Surprise.-Miss Louise Neely, whose marriage takes place on Monday next, was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening last, when a number of the young ladies of London Junction called at her home and presented her with a beautiful lunch cloth with napkins to match.

Arranging Lecture Course.-G. Arnold Shaw, of New York City, secretary of the University Lectures Association, paid a business visit to London during the week He is arranging with the Woman Teachers' Guild of this city for a series of lectures to be delivered during the Lenten season of 1915. Mr. Powys, whose lectures have attracted such large audiences during the last two seasons, is under Mr. Shaw's management.

tured by American immigration officers at the Port Huron end of the St. Clair tunnel. They were taken from a box car in which they were hiding under a number of empty sacks.

Upon being put through a cross-fire of questions, they admitted that they had come from this city. Further than that they declined to throw any light on the way in which they had been placed in the box car. To get at them the officers had to open the car door which was locked. The car was bonded through to Port Huron and it would appear that in some manner it had been opened here and the Chinamen put inside.

Some Suspicion.

For some time bast, cars have been tampered with in London railway yards. Vagrants and "transients" have been tampered with in London railway yards. Vagrants and "transients" have been rounded up by special railway detectives and police officers and lodged at police headquarters. In most cases they have St. Andrew's Prize List .- The following

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tee she paid a deposit and bound herself to pay a monthly sum until her debt was wiped out. Unknown to her, Mr. Maine der from London, but have never been slipped around to Mr. Philip's office and able to make any arrests that would paid the entire sum she was owing to the committee. When the happy Mrs. Boyd came from the station to the office Sarnia and other border cities have to show her two boys, she was further been practically given up by the smug- astonished by Mr. Maine, who handed her loan, and gave her \$4 besides, which was officials. London on the main line within left over from the contributions of the

Shed Tears of Joy. It was with eyes dimmed with tears that Mrs. Boyd was able to share so much joy in one day, a joy that she had not looked forward too for at least another year. There was a happy gathering of the family at 356 Wellington street during the

Good Work by Committee. The reunion of the Boyd family discloses the work being done by the imperial home reunion committee of the Bureau. It has only been in operation a comparatively short time, but reuniting many families. They aim to assist every employed person in London who is trying to raise money to bring reltives over from the old country.

# CAR AND BIG LORRY

When a big C. P. R. lorry collided with car No. 90 at Richmond and Maple streets shortly before 12 o'clock today, the vestibule was smashed in and the fender broken on the car, while the lorry was badly battered. Neither passengers of the Central Canada Loan Company, nor horses were injured.

The car was in charge of Motorman R. The car was in charge of McMurray, and Electric Company, British America Inwas southbound. The car was travelling surance Company, crash. Motorman Kew, seeing that an glancing blow.

Although the car was crowded at the time, the passengers, aside from receiving The disabled car was towed to the East

### Today's Moving Picture Story

Massacre," Featuring Blanche Sweet.

This Two-Reel Film Will Be Shown at the Majestic Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

This is an exceptionally dramatic photo-play. It is a beautiful attempt to portray in a thrilling life drama the early western struggle toward civilization wherein a terrible Indian battle is surged in the valley and a horrible massacre perpetrated. It is a production taken



BLANCHE SWEET, who is starring he "Massacre."

from actual events of the governmental wars against the Northwestern Indians. As the woman he loved lay dying, the former suitor swore to protect the child of the other man, just killed in battle. The baby grown to womanhood, the man's love for the mother was felt again, but a stranger claimed the girl's love. So the man with his trust left for the far northwestern country and joined in the government wars against the In-There again he met the life which he had sworn to protect how well he succeeded, the returning young husband could most appreciate, after one of the most deadly massacres and Indian battles of the period.

### EDWARD WILLIAM COX DIES FROM HEMORRHAGE

President of Canada Life Company, and Well-Known Financier.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, June 27 .- A cable was received at the head office of the Canada Life here this morning, announcing the death of E. W. Cox, president of the company, at Folkestone, England. Mr. Cox had undergone an operation for

serious throat affection, and it was thought he was improving, but a hemorrhage set in and caused death very sud-The late Edward William Cox was orn at Peterboro, June 18, 1864, son

of the late Senator George A. Cox. the time of his death he was president and general manager of the Canada Life Insurance Company, having assumed the presidency a short time before his father's death in January this year. In addition to his connection with the Canada Life, he was president of the Imperial Guarantee and Accident Company, president of the Toronto Savings and Loan Company; president of the Provident Investment Company; director Dominion Securities Corporation, National Trust Company, Canadian General Western Assurance Company, Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company, Robert Simpson Company and the Canada Cement Company.

Mr. Cox was one of the most popular of the younger school of Toronto financiers, who have mounted to such a high place in the financial world. He was brought up in the Canada Life, having started with his father in the George A. Cox agency at Peterboro, in 1883, and ever since has been the right hand man of his father in building up that institution.

He was married to Hattie Brown, daughter of Charles Brown, Toronto, October 24, 1888, but had no children. The only survivors are two sisters Mrs. A. L. Davis of Peterboro and Mrs. A. E. Ames, Toronto, and one brother H. C. Cox, president of the Imperial Life

Assurance Company. It is difficult to estimate his wealth, but it is believed his estate will reach possibly ten millions.

Just about a month ago he left for England to consult specialists, owing to his throat trouble. It is understood it was of a cancerous nature, and radium was being used in an effort to kill the lisease. The immediate cause of death was a

emorrhage. His brother was with him at time of his death and will bring the body me as soon as possible, for interment in the family plot at Mount Pleasant.

Continued From Page One to judgment. The pulpit can always be

ounted on to anathematize and exorcise the liquor traffic when it is not a public issue and declaim in the words "God give us men," etc., so Holland: now when the great issue is clearly before the electorate, on the eve of battle when the forces of reaction and reform are arrayed against each other, will they rise to the occasion and answer their own prayers? Will they, as watchmen on the towers of Zion, blow the trumpet and warn the people, or will they allow their clerical gowns to be stained with the blood of the innocent? We have a splendid leader in the person of N. Rowell to lead us into the promised land Let us hold up of a barless province. his hands as he fights the Lord's battle Mr. Atkin believes that it is good adagainst the Amalekites. Let us rally vertising to make the long trip here. He round Rowell and give Stevenson our strongest support.

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world. Inexcusable Accident. At the beginning of his address Mr. Haight said they had been called upon to find out why two vessels, before the fog had shut them out, had been on courses that should have enabled them to pass a mile apart from one another, but had collided, with the cool British navigator in an emergency and showed that something had occurred and showed that something had occurred to upset his balance previously. had been blotted out. Ceptain Kendall had urged that the captain of the Storstad had changed his course, had rammed his ship, and then had pulled a mile away. Norway wanted to know if a ship manned by her countrymen

had done this thing, which looked to

The accident was ab-

be deliberate from the terms of the

solutely inexcusable, and the conduct of the vessel found to have her course would be indefensible. Discounts Deliberacy. No ship could change her course seven points without knowing it. Had the Empress dropped her rudder she might have sheered, but it dld She might not have steered well if she had been by design a poor drop. steering vessel; or her steering gear might suddenly have become deranged. "The deliberate sheer," he said, "I discount absolutely. I shall never believe that Captain Kendall, knowing that the other vessel was on our port bow, deliberately turned his fine ship across our bow, stopped his engines waited for us to run him down." He attacked the rudder of the Empress, declaring that it had been altered after she had made a few trips to sea, presumably because she had met with slight accident, but at the same time the Empress of Britain which had had no trouble, was changed,

The mistake in design was admitted by the alteration to the rudder by the Then he discussed the evidence offerde by the Alden and the pilot of that vessel.

They claimed that she, the Empress, had been wandering around the river. and that they were forced to the north shore to avoid a collision. Mr. Haight said to argue that the Alden crew could not remember what happened on a particular night seemed

to him incorrect as what they had

seen would naturally be impressed on their minds by the news of the tragedy. Defends Galway. Mr. Haight defended Quartermaster He said he knew that he went into the box with his evidence discounted in advance, as that of a man who was willing to sell himself The fact was that he had given that testimony well-knowing that no pieces of silver were to follow it, and he thought that, notwithstanding the severe ordeal of cross-examination and the lash of questions he was subjected to, he had come out of it with his principal facts unaffected. Indeed, Murphy, the other quartermaster, had ackonwledged that the wheel failed to catch, though he had qualified it by saying it happened two years ago. He himself thought that the steering gear was the cause of Captain Kendall adopting the extraordinary measure of going full speed astern when miles away from the Storstad. thought Galway's story was true. Lord Mersey-"You, must not say

You must leave that to us to decide Lord Mersey then pointed out that Galway, though he thought so much about the steering gear, had failed to mention its alleged defects in an interview he gave to a Montreal paper. Possible Explanation.

Mr. Haight continued: "If the steering gear of the Empress broke down, there was an explanation for one of the most was an explanation to the storstad officers surprising movements ever known at to the argument of the Storstad officers

speed astern from full speed ahead when from southeast to northeast. The current he met the fog, to stop his ship dead was blamed, but the Essex divers fek in the water. It was utterly impossible no current, and the maps did not into find anyone who would believe that dicate in. he would adopt such drastic measures when the vessels were so far apart, and prising order, if it is true that some- street, and renewing old acquaintances,

thing had gone wrong with the steering gear. Then an emergency had ariser and there was every reason in the world why the engines should be put full speed astern no matter what the cost to the engines might be. He had no time then to order the 'stop' and later the 'full speed astern.' There must be some emergency to make him put his engines full speed astern when the vessels were from two to four miles apart and on safe and clearing course

Says Kendall Was Rattled. The chaotic nature of Capt. Kendall's orders just before the collision, Mr. Haight contended, were not those of the mental condition was apparent when, directly he saw the fast and knew a collision was inevitable, he told Officer Jones to get the lifeboats ready, when he knew that all he had to do was to pull the siren cord at his hand and the whole crew would do that and also close the watertight doors. The he went ahead when he should have realized that to do that would bring the vitals of his ship bare to the collision, where, it he had remained stationary the Storstad would have hit him at the bridge, a comparatively unimportant part.

Lord Mersey said that he would not be surprised if under the circumstances apt. Kendall had lost his head. The real point was, however, how did the boat come to be in a position where a collision

ook place? Defends Crew's Story. Counsel for the Storstad then took up the evidence of the collier's officers and crew. He said Mr. Aspinall had found something remarkable in the fact that he men all looked at the compass. Why should they not, when they knew that nother boat was in the vicinity, and, that with fog around it was imperative that the collier's course should not be hanged. The man who could coach that rew, some of them not able to speak English, into telling a unanimous story as they did would be the peer of the man who could play seven games of chest without looking at the boards. He had always acknowledged that the porting orler had been given on the Storstad, and had given the reason why—the current. It was vital that the heading should not be affected with the Empress' whistles com-

ng nearer. He defended the logs of the Storstad, laiming that there had been no attempt o conceal the fact that they were not written up at the moment, as the officer on duty had other things to do, with the fog shutting out the finer near them. There were many other things that supported his contentions in the case. Many witnesses from the Empress, the Storstad and other places had sworn that they heard the one long fog blast from the pas-

senger ship as she entered the fog. More Inferences. The inference from the long, running whistle obviously was that when she enered the fog the Empress did not go full speed astern at once, as was reasonable with the other ship so far away. The three short blasts were not given until

several minutes afterwards. Mr. Haight then discussed the angle of ontact and demonstrated by models his contention that for the Storstad to pass way from the Empress to stern and parallel, the liner must have been moving ahead, or otherwise the collier's impulse on reversed engines hitting a stationary ship at right angles would have been for per to draw away at that angle. Mr. Haight denounced the chief engineer of the Storstad for running after

the collision of the boats, instead of atending to the engines. Ship's Position. The physical facts which Mr. Haight said absolutely proved his contentions were next taken up. He said that, according to Captain Kendall's story, when the vessel sank she was headed southeast. They had to remember that the ship sank rapidly and could not have got more than a few ship lengths away from "What had the where she was hit. divers found?" The hull was now pointing northeast, which exactly conformed that the Empress was on a course north He attacked the story of Captain by 39 east. It would require the force by 39 east. It would require the force for Kendall, that he had put his engines full of Niagara to turn such a ship round.

Mrs. E. Howard Rumbold (nee on a safe and clearing course. "I submit," he concluded, "that there is an explanation to be found for this sur-

### today, and if still in this vicinity ne will British irigate should go do a repetition. The disabled car was towed to the E probably be landed in the cells before British admiralty will avoid a repetition London barns by auxiliary car No. 52. Leamington Produce On London Market



Big Motor Truck That Made Its Second Appearance With Learnington District Produce on London Market This Morning.

hotographer this morning. On the seat the London market as far as cabbages This picture was taken by an Advertiser and an employee. The two Leamington or and heavier and by far the best looking says he finds Londoners the most agree-

gardeners brought in 75 dozen cabbages of any that have been seen in this disand a supply of tomatoes and cucumbers. trict. They are grown on a large irrigat-

Atkin & Bee are putting a crimp in

The last cabbage was cleared out of the big motor truck before noon. All the big motor truck before noon. All the big motor truck before noon. All morning a little crowd of shoppers was morning a little crowd of shoppers was gathered around the end of the truck, and gathered around the end of the truck, and gathered around to them as quick-cabbages were dealt out to the dealth out to the d

His farm is one of the largest in Leamington, and its produce is sent in large

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Priest Dismissed by Bishop Fallon Gives Evidence He Is Going to Fight.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

SARNIA, June 26.—The Catholic Register of Toronto, announces that Father Gnam, the well-known Petro-Iea and Wyoming priest, had been excommunicated, latea sentiae. The excommunication follows trouble between Father Gnam and Bishop Fallon of London, arising over the dismissal of an organist in Father Gnam's church, some two or three years ago. The matter has been threshing around by our vote, for the said Mr. Proudin the courts ever since.

To put the case briefly. Father dismissed a woman organist, and Bishop Fallon took sides with Father McKeon, of London, who upheld the organist. Father Gnam's dismissal from the parish followed. Action was brought by Father Gnam against Bishop Fallon, but the case

This year Father Gnam sued the Archbishop of Toronto for alleged breach of contract arising out of the case. Father Gnam lost the action, and excommunication followed. Will Publish Story.

The Wyoming priest paid a visit to a newspaper office today, and discussing the affair stated that he intends to publish a history of the whole affair, from its incipiency. Letters from a brother of the woman organist Father McKeon, will be published Father Gnam states that he does not understand why Bishop Fallon does not receive the same censure of excommunication as himself.

"The public is anxious to hear the ase in full," said Father Gnam, "and I have preserved a gentlemanly silence. Now that I am attacked I must defend myself. Most startling letters will be offered to the public,"

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### PLEDGED TO SUPPORT TEMPERANCE CANDIDAT

Electors of Centre Huron Are Lining Up Solidly Behind William Proudfoot.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

SEAFORTH, June 26 .- At a meeting of the Seaforth branch of the Dominion Alliance held in the public library, the following resolution was unanimously carried and authorized to be published:

"That, whereas, Mr. Rowell has adopted our policy of "Abolish the Bar," and Mr. Proudfoot, by course and vote in Parliament has supported this policy and also promised to support it in the future, and, whereas, Dr. Macklin will not promise to support this policy, therefore, we, as the Seaforth branch of the Dominion Alliance, pledge our support,

The meeting was addressed by Rev. Mr. Powell, of Exeter, and several other members.

Leader Addresses Crowd of 2,000 at Leamington-Appeal to South Essex.

(Special to the Advertiser.) LEAMINGTON, June 26.—Another re-markable demonstration of the widepread interest which the fight to abolish the bar is evoking was given tonight at Leamington, where N. W. Rowell after motoring the sixty miles from Highgate, where he spoke this afternoon, addressed crowd of nearly two thousand in Sea

The present fight, the Liberal leader told his audience was not between the Conservative party and the Liberal party, out between the organized liquor traffic, nd organized caristianity, and he asked, "on which side of this great battle will you cast your influence? rote to abolish the bar or to keep it?

Vote According to Conscience. Those of you who believe the open bar s an evil which should be abolished, and who, because of party ties or personal interest, vote to keep the bar must bear upon your conscience a share of the responsibility for all the blighted lives, blasted homes and ruined boys for which

"The bar cannot exist without the boy, ing. Next, its soothing properties relieve Will you vote for the bar? Will you give and ease the pain. Then its rich, herbal your boy? (Cries of "No.") Will you Then wipe out the bars and

worm, babies' heat sores, chafed places, sore feet—are all quickly cured by Zamdesire to wipe out the bar, and that is by saving us the annoyance of the sore feet—are all quickly cured by Zamdesire to wipe out the bar, and that is to send Lambert Wigle, the Liberal candical control of the c druggists and stores. Use Zam-Buk date in this riding, to fight shoulder to charging and collecting small shoulder with me in the Legislature.

### BRUCE COUNTY PIONEER DIES, AGED NINETY YEARS of business, the exhausting demands of

[Special to The Advertiser.]

PAISLEY, June 26 .- Robert Fullerton, a highly esteemed pioneer of Bruce Town ship, died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alex Wood, near Gresham, at the age of 90 years. He had been in failing health for some time, and on Sunday last took a serious turn, to which he succumbed. Mr. Fullerton was a native of Northumberland, England, and came to Canada in 1854.

He is survived by three sons, ex-Coun ciller Thomas Fullerton, of Greenock George, of Gresham, Robert, of Paisley and two daughters, Mrs. Atchison, of Clifford, Mrs. Crawford, of Riclim, Sask. Mrs. Adam Scott, of Paisley, and Mr Wood, of Gresham, with whom he made his home.

His wife died a few years ago and also another daughter, Mrs. William The funeral will be held on Saturday and interment will be made in Willow Creek Cemetery.

### WINGHAM BIBLE CLASS HONORS THE TEACHER

WINGHAM ,June 25 .- The Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church gave strawberry social this evening on T. Kew's lawn, in honor of their teacher, G. R. Smith, who is about to leave for his summer vacation, and the Sunday school superintendent, F. Buchanan. Strawberries and cream, and ice cream and cake were served by the social committee. A program was given, consisting of addresses by the paster, Rev. Mr. Hibbert; he president of the class, W. Gurney, and Messrs. Smith, Buchanan and Cavan. Vocal and instrumental solos and duets were also rendered.

TEN THOUSAND IDLE MEN ON STREETS OF MONTREAL

MONTREAL, June 26 .- Ten thousand able-bodied men are walking the streets in Montreal unable to obtain. employment.

The vast majority of them are Bulgarians, Russians and Austrians. comparatively recent arrivals, and there are many from England and Scotland

These immigrants are being brought in by the boatload, and the congestion is becoming worse from week to week. The situation is regarded as serious, considering that it is not midsummer yet, and what the autumn and winter will bring forth is a problem that few citizens care to anticipate. Subscribers to The Advertiser

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Boys' \$5.00 Bloomer Pant Suits, 12 to 15. Special ..... \$3.95 Boys' Bloomer Pants, ages 7 to 14. Special, 69¢



Swears He Was Told Things Had Been Fixed Up So He Could Register, But Was Warned Not to Kiss the Bible.

In God's Name, and in Humanity's Name,

ought not we to do what we can to

shut up these hell-traps---Christian

[Christian Guardian, June 24.]

thirteen hundred bar-rooms in the province of Ontario today that are dealing out their body-destroying and soul-wrecking liquors to thou-

sands of the splendid men in this splendid province of ours. They

may be closed within a few short months. Public sentiment is ripe

for it being done, if public sentiment, apart from political prejudice,

would get a chance to express itself. The pledge has been given

that it will be done, if the power to do it is given. Is there anything

that will justify you or me in saying that it shall not be done. In

God's name and in humanity's name ought not we to do what we

can to shut up these hell-traps? If we would keep a conscience void

our thought from that issue, and neither, do we think, should any

other voter whose mind is set to do the right thing in the present

situation. There can be no doubt that the liquor interests are to-

day fighting as for their life in the province of Ontario. And they

do not always fight in the most honorable way, and the honest citi-

zens of the province should be prepared for all sorts of efforts being

made this week to becloud and pervert the issue. For you and for

me the question, after all has been said, comes back to this-do we

desire to have the thirteen hundred bar-rooms in the province of

Ontario put out of business at once? We have been praying them out

for many years. We can vote them out next Monday. And if we do

mark our ballots on Monday next not only as intelligent and patriotic

citizens of Canada, but as citizens as well in the kingdom of God. The exercise of our franchise is always an important and responsible duty, but no Christian man in the province of Ontario, who has lined

himself up with the program of the kingdom in this twentieth century,

ever cast a vote that demanded utter conscientiousness and the for-

getting of mere party names and feeling more than this one. If we

have never done it before, we ought this time to mark our ballot as

In the very presence of God, and with our eye fixed all the while upon what has proved to be through many long and weary years the greatest, wickedest and most successful foe of His cause and kingdom-

the licensed bar for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

"HERE! WHAT'S ALL THIS FIGHTING ABOUT?"

AN' HE SAYS & CAN'T PROVE IT, AN' I'M PROVIN' IT."

over in a corner and kisses him!

than we think-on the food eaten.

mineral phosphates.

"WELL, I SAYS THE GIANTS HAS A BETTER TEAM THAN THE ATHLETICS,

too militant, but when Jack puts it over Billy or Tom

next door, Father usually swells up with pride, and

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Yes, we must put our conscience into the present voting and

not, what can we think, and what can God think, of our praying?

To us there is only one issue, and can be only one issue, in the present election. And we are not going to allow anyone to divert

of offence toward God and man, must we not?

Somehow we can never get away from the thought of those

parently a deliberate attempt to secure votes unlawfully, and in direct opposition to this Registration Act, on the part of the Conservatives, was uncovered here today, when Stanley Patrick, a minor of this city, on oath before Commissioner F. S. Pearson, told how he was induced to register.

Before the commissioner, he stated that during the registration days he had been approached with reference to registering and had replied that he had not attained

the full age of twenty-one years. On June 13, he stated that he was returning to the store, where he was employed when he was accosted by par-

Guardian.

side, whispered to me to hold the Bible before my face, but not to kiss it, and I would not be taking a real oath. I did as I was instructed, not realizing at [Special to The Advertiser.]

WOODSTOCK, June 26.—What was aparently a deliberate attempt to secure

ties in a car, driven by W. J. Smith. I would not be taking a real oath. did as I was instructed, not realizing a the time the significance of my action of whom was John Butler, brother of R. Butler, Conservative candidate in North Oxford.

Taken to Register. He was asked to go for a ride, but told them that he must go back to the store. They insisted and one of their number said, "Jump in, we are going to Mr. Patrick then informed them that til Aug. 13" he would not be 21 years of age until the

enough and that they had "fixed it" so that he could register. Mr. Patrick got into the car and was taken to the registration booth at the

that Mr. Butler stated that he was old

I will not attain the age of 21 years un-13th day of August next. To this he swore

ourthouse. Mr. Butler went in a minute

or more ahead of him.

D. M. Perry was in the position of registrar. George Kerr was also in the

"They asked me my name, address and

occupation, whether I was a British sub-ject, and had I been three months in the

city, but they did not ask me my age,

nor was there any mention of any age

when the material was read over to me

before taking the oath," swore Mr. Pat-

"I was handed a Bible and the oath

"The men then said that they would

drive me back to the store in a minute

or two, but I said I would beat it back

"I am not of the full age of 21 years,"

he said, on oath, "that I might be en-

titled to register and vote. I swear that

was read. John Butler, standing at my

Proudfoot Asked Railway Promotor If He Had Paid Clerk's Fee.

INCIDENT IS DATED 1909

Dr. Macklin Sending Out Circular to Insinuate Opponent Got Money.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, June 26.—Dr. Macklin, the Conservative candidate over whose head hangs a charge of conspiracy to bribe in connection with the present election campaign, has a roorbach with which he hopes to catch votes in the eleventh hour of the campaign. He announced to an audience of Tory stalwarts, who showed a readiness at any stage to applaud a de-fence of the bar and the liquor interests, that tomorrow he would have placed in the hands of every voter in Centre Huron, his roorbach. document sidesteps the immediate issue of the campaign, even the conspiracy to bribe, and endeavors to show that Mr. Proudfoot was acting for J. W. Moyes, the perpetrator of the West Shore Railway scandal, while at the same time he was representing one of the interested municipalities.

Dr. Macklin chose a time to spring his canard when Mr. Proudfoot would he away from town, but a member of Mr. Proudfoot's firm when told of the incident, laughed and said: "Look at the date of this letter, it is a communication of 1909, long before any ne suspected that Mr. Moyes was not

Dr. Macklin's Poster, The following is a transcription of the little poster Dr. Macklin promised to circulate among the electors: To the Electors:

"Mr. Wm. Proudfoot has disclaimed having acted in a legal capacity for the West Shore Railway, while at the same time acting for the municipalities. Please note the following letter, over his signature: Toronto, Dec. 9, 1909.

"Dear Mr. Moyes,-On going over order made by the railway board I find hat it requires the approval of your plan as amended before the bylaw of the township can be passed. I presume something has to be signed and \$10 bill parted with. If this hasn't already been attended to, please do so at once. The council of 1910 meets for the last time on the 15th, and I think it importanct to get the bylaw

"'Yours truly, "'Wm. PROUDFOOT."
member of Mr. Proutfoot's firm re called the circumstances immediately he was informed of Dr. Macklin's scheme What It Refers To.

"It refers to a bylaw of the town ship of Colborne, relating to a roadcrossing at Dunlop," he said. "And at this date. Mr. Proudfoot was not solicitor for the township of Colborne at all, but Mr. M. G. Cameron was their solicitor, and acting for them. Mr. Proudfoot was at the time solicitor for the township of Ashfield, and was defending an action, brought by Elizabeth Welsh against the township of Ashfield, and the West Shore Railway Company, and with the knowledge and consent of the township, he was defending the action for both the Railway and the township, and in this way he was on friendly terms with Mr. Moyes, and wrote the letter referred to, advising Mr. Moyes the best way to get his bylaw completed in the

township of Colborne. "At this time Moyes was in the height of his glory, being acclaimed by every man in the district. It was then believed that he was going to complete the railway without any difficulty, and there was no hint or suspicion of crookedness for several years afterwards.

"In 1911, Mr. Proudfoot, when a conflict occured between Ashfield and the Railway Company, severed his connec tion with Moyes and the Railway, and since then has been acting for the township of Ashfield, for which he had acted for a great many years."

Was For Clerk's Fee "The \$10 referred to in the letter was for the clerk's fees for certifying the bylaw and making copies for the registry office, and Mr. Proudfoot received no part

So much for the roorbach. Dr. Macklin made a reference to the popularity of \$10 bills in the present Centre Huron fight,

In referring to the conspiracy charges, the doctor again left Rev. Joseph El-liott to shift for himself, saying that he did not htink, "the reverend gentleman had intended bribery, but had unfortunately fallen into the hands of that

unfortunate scroundrel, J. B. Hunter." The doctor said he had told Hunter, "We are not buying votes." "Why should I want to buy Mr. Hunter?" he asked, "I asked him to canvass for me and he said he would, I believe in paying my canvassers. Hunter was alone in my office, when I gave him the \$10 He said I gave it to him to go out and buy votes, you don't imagine a man like Hunter would part with any money, do you? (Laughter). It was the word of one man against another." The perturbed Conservative candidate then sought shel-

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unknowingly makes a breach, he shall not be blamed.' He referred to Hunter as. "Not only a liar, but a boodler." "We have witnesses to show that he tried to buy votes."

Defends Attorney-General. "He will go behind the bars where she should be," said the doctor. He defended the attorney-general's department for having instructed the local crownattorney to adjourn the case till after the election, by saying that the instruction referred to the original bribery charges, which had no place in a magistrate's court, and should be tried before an election court.

Dr. Macklin did not enlighten the audience that, if the magistrate had no jurisdiction to try the case, there would be no need of instructions from the attorney general to adjourn it till after the election. Some very remarkable statements were

Says Votes are Purchaseable. " I believe that if a man started out

with \$20,000, and approached all the buy-able voters in the riding, he would have quite a procession after him," was one. "You have heard of a gentleman named Snider. He has grown famous like my-self. He came up to my office one evening and advised me that Mr. Hanna had sent him up to swing the good Conservatives in to line against the Scott Act. I told him just what I thought of him, and of Mr. Hanna, if he had sent him. I had heard of him being in other counties. Mr. Hanna, when he heard of it, said he had nothing to do with sending him here. We are charged as being too partial to the liquor interests, yet when temperance legislation is being voted on, it is the

Conservatives that come out and help to carry it.

"As soon as the cities are ready for local optioin Mr. Whitney is ready to amend the law to give them an oppor-

"The Government has not seen a reason for the repeal of the three-fifths clause. The Whitney Government has made it an offense for children to go into a bar and has restricted the sale of liquor. We are

has restricted the sale of liquor. We are the temperance party and not Mr. Rowell."

Dr. Macklin concluded by asking if it was fair to forget the advancement of education and agriculture under the present government, and what Mr. Hanna had done for the province, and Mr. Beck, and Sir James Whitney, and bury heads in the sand and say that there was only one issue in the present campaign, nameone issue in the present campaign, name ly, Abolish the Bar. Andrew Johnston, of Sarnia, a warm friend of Mr. Hanna, also spoke. A. Hig-ginson presided.

THE CLINTON W. C. T. U. INDORSES ROWELL POLICY

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, June 26 .- At the last regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. the following resolution was unanimously carried: Resolved, that we, the members of the Clinton W. C. T. U., indorse the temperance policy of the Dominion Alliance as adopted by N. W. Rowell in the present campaign, and we sincerely trust that every voter who wishes to have the curse of the liquor traffic removed from our fair province, will do his utmost to bring this about by recording his vote for the "Boy"-against the "Bar."

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATED. [Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., June 27.-Hon. Jos. Bernier, provincial secretary, has been nominated by the Conservative convention St. Boniface to contest the seat in the forthcoming provincial election.

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### LAMBETH.

[Special to the Advertiser.] LAMBETH, June 26 .- Homer and Gertrude Zavitz, of London, are visiting Miss Ethel Zavitz.

Mrs. Smith, of London, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Boyse on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Neil McAlpine, who has been

ery ill, is much improved. Mrs. Gordon Keenleyside, of London, visited her mother, Mrs. D. Mann, on Thursday.
Allin Ryckman is much improved after a very serious ilness.

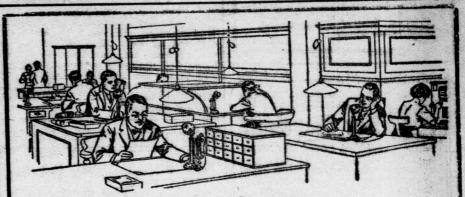
Mrs. Andy McConell, of London, was

the guest of Mrs. W. Woodhill on Thursday. Misses Jean Ruth and Dorothy Barnby left today to visit their grand.

mother at Kippen. Sunday will be Women's Missionary day. Mrs. Graham, of Sarnia, will speak at both services.

Thursday being an ideal day, the Lambethites had a splendid day at the Lakeside. Having the streets oiled is a very great source of pleasure to all the

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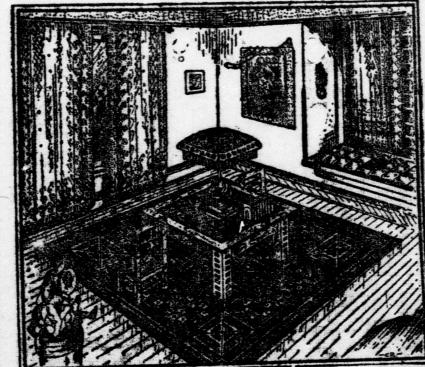
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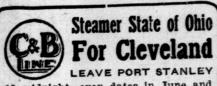
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From June 22, Limited car will leave London 5:15 p.m. daily, except Sunday,

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Delaware, June 27.—Christ Church will lebrate the 80th anniversary of the existence of the church tomorrow (Sunday) when His Lordship Bishop Williams wil reach in the morning and in the evening the rector, Rev. Frank Leigh preaches his farewell sermon. Alton Ryckman is seriously ill,

Delaware baseball team has a "Maple Leaf League" game at Mount Brydges on Monday evening next. Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.A., preaches his farewell sermon at the Methodist Church morrow (Sunday) evening.

### GIVEN MILITARY HONORS

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, June 26.—The funeral of Walter Willis, the St. Thomas man, drowned at Port Alma on Wednesday, will be held Saturday from P. R. Williams and Company's undertaking parlors to the St. Thomas Cemetery. young man was a member of the Twenty-Fifth Regiment, and will be buried with military honors.

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July 2 1914. Particulars regarding RAIL or OCEAN ticket from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent, W. Fulton, C.P. & T. A. or write M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., C.P. Ry., Toronto.

### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Time Table Changes

Trunk ticket offices. Berth reservations and information from R. E. RUSE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, corner and Dundas streets, London.

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And what a satisfaction it will be, next winter, to say, "I spent my vacation on the ocean", or "I went to England Arrange to go in August or September, We can give you splendid mmodetion, and by prepaying the Westbound passage, you can secure its in both directions on a convenient ship. Ask the agent in your

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### FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

Former Not Expected to Get Cheaper-Wheat Drops Ten Cents.

Cherries sold more cheaply on the market Saturday that strawberries. Berries are as cheap now as they will be this season, the farmers say. They sold this morning for 13 and 14 cents a box wholesale, and for 15 and 16 cents retail. Cherries sold quickly for 10 and 11 cents a box. Strawberries were very scarce. Cherries will be plentiful, according to farmers this morning.

Small vegetables were more plentiful than usual. Prices remain unchanged, except for beets, which were cheaper at 30 cents dozen. Cabbages were offered for 5 cents and larger ones at 3 for 25

Wednesday will sell at \$7.60 per cwt.

According to the dealers this price is as high as the market will go. They are expected to drop in price next week.

Oats, hay and wheat remain as quoted.

Wheat took a drop from \$1.05 to 95 cents Wheat took a drop from \$1.05 to 95 cents

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Time Table Changes

A change of time will be made June
28, 1914. Time tables containing full
particulars and all information may be had on application to agents.

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Between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur and to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

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Straw, per ton... 100
Dalry Products.

Butter, crolls, per lb... 20
Butter, store lots lb... 17
Butter, crocks, lb... 22
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 18
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 18
Eggs, per basket... 20
Maple syrup, gallon... 1 36
Honey, sections, doz... 175
Live Stock.

Hogs, per cwt... 7 60
Fat sows, per cwt... 7 60
Fat sows, per cwt... 6 00
Milch cows, each... 60 00
Poultry, Alive.
Old fowl, per lb... 12
Young chickens, lb... 22
Tickets now on sale at all Grand

Ducks, per lb...... le Butchers' Meats.

Butchers' Means.
Dressed hogs, choice...11 00
Veal, per cwt.......10 00
Beef cows, per lb.....10
Mutton, per cwt.....9 00
Vegetable Plants.
Tomatoes, per box....20
Onions, per box....25
Cabbages, per box....25 

Winnipeg, June 26 .- The wheat market

lowed suit. The weather is good in the Canadian west and further rains have occurred in the three provinces, and heavy rains in southern Alberta where moisture

Car inspections Thursday numbered 323, as against 414 last year; in sight, 334

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, June 27. — Cattle—Receipts, 200; market slow; beeves, \$7 50 to \$9 40; steers, \$6 90 to \$8 20; stockers and feeders, \$6 15 to \$8 15; cows and heifers, \$3 70 to \$8 85; calves, \$6 75 to \$9 85.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market slow; light, \$8 10 to \$8 40; mixed, \$8 05 to \$8 42½; heavy, \$7 95 to \$8 40; roughs, \$7 95 to \$8 10; pigs, \$7 30 to \$8 15; bulk of sales at \$8 25 to \$8 40.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market steady; sheep, \$5 40 to \$6 30; yearlings, \$6 40 to \$7 50; lambs, natives, \$6 50 to \$6 80; spring lambs, \$6 75 to \$9 35.

East Buffalo, June 27.—Cattle — Receipts, 850; slow and steady; prices unchanged.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 200; active and unchanged. OIL.

SUGAR.

London, June 27.—Raw sugar—Centri-fugal, 10s 41/d; Muscovado, 8s 6d. Beet sugar—June, 9s 11/d.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

J. M. Young, 3 London Loan Building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows:

than usual. Prices remain unchanged, except for beets, which were cheaper at 30 cents dozen. Cabbages were offered for 5 cents and larger ones at 3 for 25 cents.

Peas were scarce this morning, but the prices asked were less than last week. They sold mostly at 25 cents a quart wholesale, and 30 cents retail. Cucumbers of good quality sold for 2 for 5 cents. Tomatoes are unchanged in price, selling at 17 cents a pound.

Butter and eggs were also scarce on the square today. They will probably continue so for a week at least. Eggs sold retail for 22 cents a dozen. Butter remains at quoted.

Shipments of live hogs to be made Wednesday will sell at \$7.60 per cwt.

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THE MINING MARKET

Toronto, June 26.—Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Ex-

change, report fluctuations in Cobalt stocks for The Advertiser as follows:

Dome Extension .....

Dome Mines .....

Jupiter Mines .....

McIntyre
Pearl Lake
Preston E. Dome

 Crown Reserve
 100

 Hollinger
 19.00
 18.75

 La Rose
 128

Berlin, June 27 .- Trading was quiet but

IDWARD CRONYN AND CO.

MEMBERS TORONTO STOCK E'.

WILL ADVISE ON INVESTMENTS.

CRONYN BLDG., Toronto

Bonds-

National Trust ...... 222 1/2 Ontario Loan ..... winnipeg, June 26.—The wheat market was again dull and quiet, prices opening %c to %c lower. At about noon they were 1%c to %c under opening figures with a weak tone. An order to sell fifty thousand bushels drove the prices down about %c, and a buying order of the same sent prices up to the same extent. The predominating influences, however, are the existing good crop conditions the world over, and with Liverpool and Americans sagging daily the Canadian markets followed suit. The weather is good in the Canada Bread ..... 94
Canadian Locomotive .... 91½
Dominion Canners .... 99 Electrical Development .... 96 Province of Ontario ...... Rio de Janeiro ..... Steel of Canada pressed for sale; prices, irregular; American middling, fair, 8.56d; good middling, 8.10d; middling, 7.58d; low middling, 7.10d; good ordinary, 6.14d; ordinary, 5.50d; sales, 4,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 3,600

was most desired. Wheat closed 1%c down on all months.

The cash demand was quiet only a light The cash demand was quiet only a light inquiry for No.'s 1, 2 and 3 northern grain. Other grains were slow, cash buyers hanging off waiting developments. Cash wheat closed 14c lower for contract grades; cash oats closed 4c to 4c lower; cash barley closed 4c higher for No. 3, and cash flax closed 14c down for all grades.

Cash grain—
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$8%c; No. 2, 87%c; No. 3, 85%c.
Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 37%c; No. 3, 38%c; No. 1 feed, 37%c; No. 2, 37%c.
Barley—No. 3, 53%c.
Flax—No. 1 Northwest Canadian, \$1.37%; No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.84%; No. 3, \$1.22%.

Chambers-Fer.
City of Cobalt
Cobalt Lake Con. Smelters ..... Ophir
Peterson Lake ......
Right-of-Way Rochester ..... Silver Leaf ...... Tem. and H. Bay ..... Temiskaming ..... Porcupine-Apex ..... Crown Chartered .....

Veals-Receipts, 25; active; lower; \$5 to Hogs—Receipts, 2,600; active; steady; pigs higher; heavy and mixed, \$8 65 to \$8 75; yorkers and pigs, \$8 75 to \$8 80; roughs, \$7 25 to \$7 45; stags, \$6 00 to \$6 75; dairies, \$8 50 to \$8 75; Canadas, \$8 65.

London, June 27.—Calcutta linseed— June and July, 51s; linseed oil, 25s 7½d. Sperm Oil—£30. Petroleum—American refined, 7¼d; do, spirits, 8¼d. Turpentine Spirits—33s 9d. Rosin—American strained, 9s 3d; do, fine, 14s 9d.

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prices closed higher on the bourse to-Exchange on London, 20 marks, 51 pfennigs for checks. Money 2 per cent. Private discount rate 7% to 3%.

cent. Private discount rate 2% to 3%. OTHER MARKETS ON PAGE 11

# FIXED FOR AUGUST 6

Place, However, Has Not Yet Been Decided Upon.

The Irish Benevolent Society, at a meeting held last night in the council chambers at the city hall, decided that its annual picnic would be held on Thursday, August 6. No defi-nite decision was reached, however, as where the big celebration would Liverpool, June 26. - Cotton - Spot,

be held. Port Stanley, Springbank, Sarnia Beach and several other places are under consideration. A committee was appointed to decide which summer resort will be chosen by the Irishmen speculation and export, and included 3,600 American; receipts, 4,200, all American. Futures closed quiet and steady; June, 7,40d; June and July, 7,22d; July and August, 7,22d; August and September, 7,05½d; September and October, 6.84d; October and November, 6.75½d; November and December, 6.68½d; December and January, 6.66d; January and February, 6.66d; February and March, 6.67d; March and April, 6.68½d; April and May, 6.68½d; May and June, 6.68½d; June and July, 6.65½d; July and August, 6.63½d. for their outing.

Arrangements will be made to provide special trains. The picnic will be held while the Old Boys' celebration is in full swing. The chief reason for holding it during the reunion is that many former London Irishmen, who will be here for the celebration will have a chance to attend the I. B. S. fixture.

Owing to the rain of last night the attendance was not all that was desired. An attempt is being made to get all interested into the association and new members will be assigned various committees at once. In this way the executive plans to keep all the members active and interested in the work that the organization is doing in the city. Meetings will follow in rapid suc-

cession from now and every effort will be made to have the outing of this year eclipse anything ever at-tempted by the Irish Benevolents. Some novel features in the way of entertainments will be arranged for to make the event a gala day in the history of Irishmen.

Mention was made of the fact that \$100 from the estate of the late Jerry Collins had been added to the account of the society.

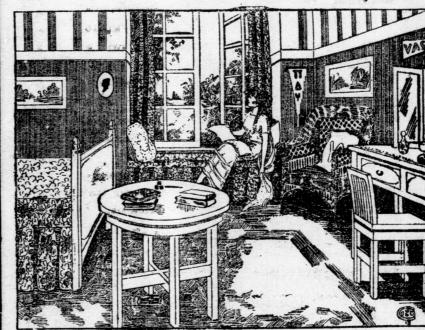
C. P. R., LAKE SHORE LINE. Commencing Monday, June 29th, New Canadian Pacific Lake Shore line will be opened for passenger service. New train will leave Toronto at 8:05 a.m. daily, except Sunday, for Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville. Port Hope, Cobourg, Brighton, Trenton, Belleville, Enterprise, Smith's Falls and intermediate stations, Also leave Toronto at 6:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, for Belleville and intermediate stations. For rates and further particulars call on any C. P. R. agent. W. Fulton, City Passenger Agent, London. 68c MUSKOKA THE BEAUTIFUL.

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### Watch For the Roorbach

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It will be a final spurt in their campaign of villification. It will be a continuation of their tactics on the closing day of the session of the Legislature, when they made unfounded charges against N. W. Rowell.

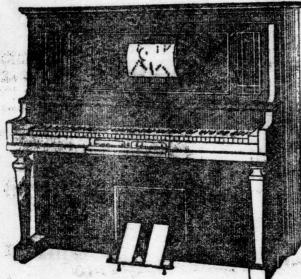
It will simply be following out their practice in previous cam- Petrolea Electors Hear of the

It will be in line with their well-known underhand methods, and for that reason will fall flat with all fair-minded people.

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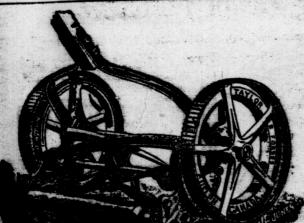
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MONSTER COWAN MEETING

Liberal Candidate Draws Much Bigger Crowd Than His Opponent.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PETROLEA, June 26.-Although Petrolea is nominally a Conservative town, there was a far larger crowd at the Laberal rally tonight than turn-ed out for Hon. W. J. Hanna, last night. John Cowan, the Liberal standard-bearer, was given a splendid re-

Mr. Cowan opened his address by saying that he represented a measure which the people would vote for who had the good of the province at heart. He pointed out that Mr. Hanna is trying to throw dust in the area. trying to throw dust in the eyes of the people by bringing up the financial question and bilingual schools.

He declared that if he had been in Parliament nine years, as Mr. Hanna has, he would haved one something. not forget it and bring it up on elec-

Dodges Hydro Question. "If any man can catch Mr. Hanna talking about hydro in Sarnia," he said, "he will have to be cuter than a fox. For no one believes in Sarnia that hydro will be brought there through Mr. Hanna's work."

When Mr. Cowan appealed to the neonle on the aboligh the bay question. people on the abolish-the-bar question was greeted with loud plause and cries of "We'll try." He declared that if the policy is supported on Monday no liquor will be sold in the houses of entertainment. This argument squashes that which the Conservatives have been circula-

When Tories say the Liberal policy is no good in leaving the shops, he said, why didn't they abolish them during the nine years they were in The Liberal policy is as far as the Dominion Alliance wanted Premier Whitney to go. Where do people learn to drink if not in the bars. Offered to Help.

told them that the Liberals offered to stand by the Tories on the liquor question, and the Tories wished they had accepted the proposal now. If they had, Mr. Hanna would not be scouring every nook and corner to get supporters. He pointed out that Mr. Hanna had

previously declared that ninety per cent had gone to prison and twentyfive to the asylum through drink, and that the taste was acquired at the Amid great enthusiasm, he declared

hat, in voting, Liberals were not fighting Conservatives but organized Christianity is fighting the liquor traffic, backed by t'e Whitney Govern He declared that the Government had

never rested during the last three or four years in helping whiskey and fighting temperance. Mr. Hanna's thirty changes in the liquor law, he said, were the changing "and" to "if," or adding a rd to lines. He added one good clause and one bad,

the three-fifths clause, which had done nore harm than anything else. Opposed Temperance. Amid great enthusiasm he declared that Mr Hanna had opposed, and not as-

sisted the temperance fight. "If Mr. Hanna had not interfered, we would have had a dry West Lambton, as ten hotels were cut off and twenty-two left. If it were not for the three-fifths clause, all thirty-two would have been

he asked who the three-fifths clause is penefitting, and said that 9,000 Conservatives had asked Whitney for reform. "If you gray-heads don't abolish the bar, the young men will," he said, amid

He drew the attention of the audience to the fact that Mr. Hanna had sent representatives, who had called on Conservatives in counties trying for local option, and told them the Government opposed it. "Everything possible is being done by the Government to help the liquor traffic," he said, and pointed out that the liquor interests had seen that if married women voted in municipal elec-tions, liquor would be abolished, and as a result Mr. Hanna had opposedthegranting of the franchise, and it was snuffed out, as were all such motions which were meant to oppose the liquor inter-

"Are you going to break the shackles of party and cut out this traffic, which is making 90 per cent of the criminals, or will you let your souls speak?" he asked, and ringing cheers followed.

Don't Make Criminals, He pointed out that Hanna could never make men out of criminals by the prison farm, for they never could be men after erving a sentence. The only way to make men out of them was never to have a sentence passed upon them. He pointed out what such criminals cost the prov-

bars by local option why is it not so to wipe out 1,300 at one sweep," he said amid

oud applause. He pointed out the inconsistency of the Conservative argument, and begged Con-servatives who see this inconsistency to join hands with the Liberals and vote for a clean Ontario, on Monday next. The attitude of the audience was

shown by the way, an ungentlemanly in-terrupter was treated. The audience so hissed and hooted him that he was forced to keep silence. R. G. McKay, K. C., of Toronto, point-

ed out that, allowing ten drunkards to each bar, there were 12,000 drunkards manufactured each year just as we have trained them to be useful. He pointed out the restrictions on the sale of cocaine and morphine, and he asked why there shouldn't be laws against liquor, which loes ten times more damage.

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He said that for a short time, until drunkards were cleared out, there might be a few dives, but after that there would be no trouble, for no man would go to a dive to get his first drink. In closing, he said, "Now, what each

man is going to do is a matter between him and his conscience. If you think the liquor traffic is good for the men, women and children of Ontario, then vote for it. But don't do so because you are a Conservative. If not vote with the Liberals."

given a grand reception. He mid that last night Mr. Hanna had asked who he was hiding behind at the time, but he continued. "I would like to ask Hanna who he was hiding at the time of the Proudfoot charges and the Snider charges."

He declared that Mr. Hanna had quarrelled with Sir Adam Beck on the hydrogenests and the snider on the hydrogenests. relied with Sir Adam Beck on the hydro question, and gave proof of it. He quoted Mr. Rowell in proof that latter did not back bilinguals. He pointed out that two years ago Sir James Whitney had declared there were no bilingual schools in Ontario, but now Mr. Hanna declared that they are the issue. If there are such schools he asked, who is responsible for them. He pointed out that a Petrolea liquor dealer was backing Mr. Hanna, and was them. He pointed out that a Petrolea liquor dealer was backing Mr. Hanna, and was doing so because "he could not quarrel with his daily bread," which evidently proved that Mr. Rowell's policy would not better his trade." When Mr. Hone concluded he was thunderously applauded. People continued to come into the hall putil there were not fifty vacant seats. until there were not fifty vacant seats, and the crowd was nearly baif as big again as that at Mr. Franna's meeting last night.

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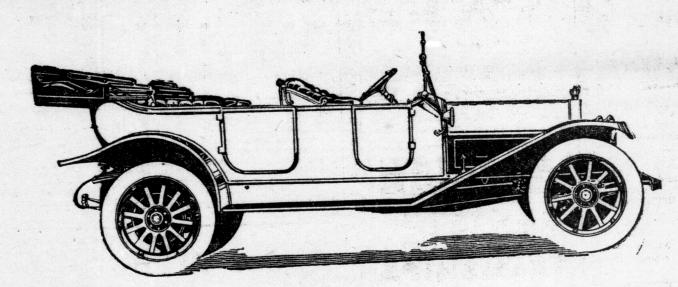
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Garden Party.—The annual garden party under the auspices of St. John's Church Guild, London Township, will be held on the grounds of Edgar Fraleigh, Easton Hills, Proof Line road, Tuesday evening, June 30. A band will be in attendance. There will be strawberries Island Sound that are the environand ice cream served. Captain T. E. Robson will sing and act as chairman. Dr. Braithwalte Returns Home.-After conferring with the board of governors, Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, the new president of the Western University, returned home resterday afternoon to Unionville, where staff changes or other matters were decided upon at the meeting yesterday, The Advertiser was informed. Dr. Braith-waite will return to London in the course for the summer visitor, and are swept

of a few days. Strong Undertone to Business .- Lon- perature rarely rising above 75 deis a strong undertone to the general business situation. Depending to a large extent on the farm trade wholesale house here have not been hit quite so hard by he general depression as many other The crop outlook in the surcounding district continues cheering and

etail trade is on the mend. Industrial Commissioner Back.-Indus rial Commissioner Gordon Philip has returned from the Ad. Men's convention which was held in Toronto. London's exhibit, under Mr. Philip's supervision attracted widespread interest, as it consisted largely of photographs enlarged to attract the public eye and of sufficient interest for spectators to ask questions. t was a successful convention according to Mr. Philip. Most of the 3,000 visiting ad men got a good impression of what London is and where it is, from Mr.

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ing Suffragettes Placed on an Island But the British Government Says That It Is Impossible. British Commons Debate on How To Curb the "Mad Women."

Westminster, Thursday, June 18.-Before approaching the subject of gested to Mr. McKenna, one of whch was suffragettism the Opposition tonight that the women prisoners should be Before approaching the subject of instinctively sought to wash their treated as lunatics, another that they hands of Ulsterism, Invited by half-adozen Unionist members to justify Mr. Lloyd George's recent charge against the British aristocracy of rejoicing er mutinies in the army, the Prime Minister endeavored to soften the latter phrase by suggesting that it ought not to be construed in an absolutely literal sense. "Would I be inaccurate," inquired Lord Tullibardine, "in de-scribing it as downright lies?" Of course such a description would have been absurdly inaccurate, since it have been clearly within the recollection of everyone present that, mutiny or no mutiny, the prospect of it had been openly welcomed by lead-

ing members of the Opposition.
Reminded of this notorious fact by Mr. Lloyd George, the accusers be came still more furious. "And if actual mutiny has not occurred," added the Chancellor, in his most pugnacious manner, "that is not the fault of the Opposition." No withdrawal of the ofending phrase being forthcoming, Mr. Lee urged that at least it ought to be amended by the insertion of the word 'prospective." "Certainly not," was the combative reply. "I stand by every word I have said. Give me the opportunity, and I will read you out a list of your incitements." "At any rate," concluded Lord Winterton, seeking comfort in a characteristic flight of imagination, "you have been called a liar by your leader.'

Deportation No Remedy. Afterwards the embarrassment the army incitements continued to hamper Unionist orators in their renumed role of champions of law and "What cannot be justified by most serious aspect of the suffragette movement was not so much its lestructiveness as its "open defiance of the law." Naturally the unintended moral was eagerly pressed home by the alert Ministerialists. In Lord Robert's opinion such alertness was "Can't you see." he angrily demanded, "how wide is the difference between rebellion and anarchy?" Rebellion, it seemed, might in certain cirnever, for, unlike rebellion, anarchy was an attack on the whole root and principle of civilization. With the latter part of this doctrine nobody seemed disposed to quarrel, still less with the philosopher's thoughtful and interesting application of its theory and imations to the recent suffragette

Unfortunately, Lord Robert showed more skill in diagnosing the disease than in prescribing a practical remedy. Deportation was still his panacea. Remove those unhappy women from the scene of their crimes," he urged once more. But to what other scene Challenged on this point, Lord Robert could only reply vaguely that we had one would be found." Even then. as Mr. McKenna ingeniously remarked the difficulty might continue, since the women would either still be under duress in which case their hungerstriking would go on, or they would be their freedom, in which case their friends would probably hire a

Penalties for Subscribers. Three other remedies had been sugshould be given the franchise, and the third that they should be allowed to die. 'And of these," grimly observed the Home Secretary, "the last seems at the present moment to be the most popular. Perhaps for that reason it was the only proposal to which he himself now gave a minute careful attention. But, as on former occasions, it was examined simply to be pronounced out of the question Martyrdom, he contended, would be the greatest possible incentive to the militant movement. Hysterical fanatics would flourish on such a prospect. "For myself, I must say frankly that I could never take a hand in that policy." Besides, it was not the case, so Mr. McKenna warmly argued that the "cat and mouse" act was proving a failure. Although the seriousness of suffragette offences had increased, the number of individual offenders had diminished, and although the full sentences might not be served in every case, it was none the less the fact that the hunger-strikers suffered pun ishment-indeed, a more severe punish ment than that imposed by the courts.

Happily, as it turned out, the resources of the home office had been strengthened by the recent police seizures of suffragette documents. "We are not without hope that we have no obtained evidence which will enable us to proceed against the subscribers to the movement-"some of them, according to Mr. McKenna, women of wealth, who were paying for the commission of crimes by those whom he described as their victims. Both civil and criminal proceedings, one gathered, were in contemplation, and if attended with success those efforts, the applauding House was now assured, would be pressed with the utmost rigor. Undoubtedly cal ministerial cheering, "must never be yielded to threats of violence." To this part of the statement caused more from 'prep' school, who thinks the whole man has let it go to sleep and she's Lord Robert Cecil, as he explained, passages, not excepting the Home Secretary's curious "not to give head-lines" to suffragette crimes, and "if possible not to report them

"Letting Them Die."

In the general debate appeals for a consideration of the rights and wrongs of the political aspect of the question were raised by Mr. Wedgewoood and Mr. Keir Hardie, for the immediate retirement of the Home Secretary by Mr. Rupert Gwynne, who discerned in Mr. McKenna's lenient administration merely a "desire to save his own skin," and for the expedient of "letting them die" by Sir Arthur Markham. Letting them out in preference to letting them die was, in Sir Arthur's opinion, a piece of sloppy sentimentalism unworthy of a race whose forefathers had shed rivers of blood "to get political freedom." Although a reduction of the vote had been moved by Lord Robert Cecil, the Opposition at the close of the sitting refrained from challenging

division. The House went into committee of supoly, Mr. Whitley in the chair, and on the Home Office vote of £128,600 for salaries

vote by £100 to call attention to the succession of outrages which had been committed by the so-called suffragettes, and the conduct of the Government in dealing to deceive" with those outrages. The committee would agree that this state of things was vince me, but Miss Cooke doesn't defend very serious indeed, but he was not sure such an extreme position. When I asked that the number of outrages was the her if she really believed romance had (Continued on Page Nineteen.

Lord Cecil Wants Offend- CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY, WHO GREW TOO FOND OF TANGO, AND THE CROWN PRINCESS.



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"The woman of 28 may marry, but she does not marry for love. She marries because she is lonely, or is afraid she is going to be. She marries for intellectual companionship, for a home, or business advantage. "The modern woman is hopelessly

critical. She does not choose her mate in the haphazard fashion of old, when the maiden in her garden fell in love with the first prince who showed his head over the fence."

That's the condition of poor little Cupid according to the mental microscope of a modern young woman, Miss Marjorie Benton Cooke. She admitted as much the other day at the Woman's University Club.

Miss Cooke is the author of "Bam-

by," a lively and entertaining serial now running in a popular magazine, and she has otherwise distinguished herself in prose and verse since her graduation from the University of Chicago. A brown-eved, yellow-haired young woman, with the figure of Hera and a resonant contralto voice, she looks the Lord R. Cecil moved a reduction of the part of cynic scarcely more than that other youthful novelist, Miss F. Tennyson Jesse, who declared so recently that "romance is nothing but a conspiracy

> All Miss Jesse's logic failed to condeparted at the coming of the so-called

new woman, she smiled and shook her | sense that a young girl marries for love," maintained Miss Cooke.

ittle job of earning a living or developing an art or securing political rights. She's working hard trying to make the in lasting happiness." "But why can't one be mad about a world accept her in a lot of new guises that she often has neither time nor am-

naking herself attractive to men. "In England women have gone further than any place else in the process of deliberately antagonizing men, of ruthlessly destroying all affection and tenderness toward them. No such violent upheaval has taken place in America, but something of the same feeling ex-

Thinks Sex War Will Not Last. "Then you consider that sex antag-

onism exists?" I asked. "I deprecate it," replied Miss Cooke. "and I believe it's a transient phase. to me. But there are many modern women who have so far reacted from the old ideas of romance that they consider

it degrading to charm men. "Of course they'll get over that in the future," she added briskly. "They won't revert to the particular feminine attitude that they now despise, but they'll discover a new charm, all their own, a combination of mental and physical attraction."

"Meanwhile, do you think it true that the woman of 28 marries for some other reason than love, when she does marry?" I questioned.

Woman of 28 Wants a Chum,

"The girl of 18 marries a man because she's mad about him. The woman of 28 marries because she chum. Of the two unions I believe that the second is much more likely to result

person and chum with him at the same bition to devote to the old business of time?" I protested. "Why does it hinder good comradeship to believe that one's comrade is the most wonderful person in the world?"

"It doesn't!" Miss Cooke's cleanly modeled chin lifted and she smiled radiantly. "The sort of marriage you suggest is unquestionably the ideal one. Only I don't think it's very common just

"If you must choose between the sort of romance that blooms before 20 and good steady companionship the latter is the best basis for marriage because it lasts longer. How often does a young girl consider what she and her husband The very idea of a sex war is dreadful will find to talk about in the next 50 years?

> Knows What Loneliness Means. "The woman who doesn't marry till she is nearly 30 has found out what loneliness means. Or she has seen women 50 or 60 years old with no one to companion them and a black future almost upon them. She has said to herself with a shiver, 'I may be like that! so she marries a man with whom she can be good friends and who, on his part, asks nothing more than she has to

"Or she doesn't find that sort of mar and remains unmarried. There are con-

Three of Berlin's Beauties Aroused the Royal Wrath and in Consequence the Whole Army Suffers To Prevent the Crown Prince Being Made To Appear Ridiculous.

den the tango and all the other modern dances of exotic origin to the officers

Behind this order lies a new story of trouble between the German ruler and his lively eldest son, the Crown Prince, and a number of exciting epi-sodes in the gay life of Berlin. It appears that the Crown Prince had been dacing long and frequently

with one of the most attractive of the professional dancers who conduct public dancing salons in Berlin. The Kaiser was greatly worried about it and with some reason. The Empress was much concerned also, and the Crown Princess, was no better pleased than the imperial parents.

Horrid Possibilities. The mighty Kaiser shrank from directly forbidding the Prince to dance a popular dance, because he knew that his son had seized every opportunity to make trouble for him, and he saw in this case horrid possibilities of casting ridicule upon the imperial authority.

The Kaiser wrestled with the prob-

em long and strenuously. He consulted his political advisers, his seers and soothsayers, and his most trusted personal friends. Together they

worked out a solution. This solution was the order of the Kaiser forbidding his army officers to at the end of the afternoon for his les classic European dances recognized as and in the excitement of learning the such twenty years ago. This order real Brazilian way of picking up officers of the army.

Stick to the Waltz. officers are now required to confine their efforts strictly to the waltz, the polka, the schottische, and the oldfashioned and respectable square her most important dinner party of the dances, such as quadrilles and lancers, year in order to spend the evening with The spectacle of the long-limbed, high-collared young aristocrats of His Majesty's forces twisting their limbs in the mazes of semi-savage South American dances will no longer entertain the public, and that is considered a great gain by the upholders of official dignity, not to speak of the

Crown Prince's peculiar case. Berlin, like New York, has become a happy hunting ground for men and women who teach the new dances and also keep some kind of hall or establishment where the instruction can be put into practice. The mania has been carried even farther than in New York, for it is kept up all night in Berlin, which prides itself on being the sleepless city of the world, not

excepting Paris.
Three Girls From Vienna. Most conspicuous of the new dance teachers were three girls from Vienna named Lilli Thalberg, Elsa Levita and Gretchen Lindenau. Vienna was the original home of the waltz, and it has long been noted as the city where people danced most and loved dancing most. The Viennese have quickly mastered the new dances, which are very simple compared to the older ones, but they have never abandoned the waltz and their national dances. Vienna has a more graceful and spontaneous gayety than Berlin, and the latter in its eagerness to be a gay metropolis, welcomes with open arms all kinds of artists from the historic old Austrian capital. Hence the popu-

larity of the charming dancers. The three fair instructors have a hall in a building in a prominent street freely again for a time.

The Kaiser of Germany has forbid- off Under den Linden. Liquid refresh ments of all kinds, including chame pagne and tea, are served there. Visitors can take a bite to eat at little tables surrounding the dancing hall, so that they can watch the dancing while they eat and return to it without los-

ing any time.

A Popular Place.

This dancing-room became the mo popular place in Berlin with the gilded youth, the most conspicuous of whom are, of course, army officers. Very soot the young Crown Prince, Frederick William, was guided there by one of his brother officers. He seldom misses any thing like that whether guided or not. He immediately conceived a great admiration for the talents of Lilli Thaleberg. He could already tango fairly well, but he insisted on learning all over again in order to get the benefit of such perfect teacher. Then he proceeded o take up the maxixe, the turkey trot the bunny hug and all the new, exotion queer, semi-civilized and barbarous dances that had ever been dug up by the ndustrious exploiters of a world-wide

A delightful prospect of wealth, fame and other intoxicating possibilities spread itself out before the eyes of the dancer from Vienna and her attractive

partners. The Crown Prince usually dropped in dance the tango, the maxixe, the tur-key trot, the bunny hug or any but the applied fully to the Crown Prince, as partner and throwing her about he forne and his brothers are all active got to go home to a very formal dinner with the Grand Duke and Duchess Mecklenburg-Schwerin. There was The Crown Prince and his fellow- terrible fuss in the palace that night just as serious a one as might occur if a young American wife of social position found that her husband had forgotter

Kaiser Was Angry

The Kaiser's representatives hum around the dance hall, and the report they brought filled him with anxiety and indignation. He was horrified to learn that his son, the heir to his imperial throne, was dancing in his army uniform at this rather Bohemian resort.. The Crown Prince even danced with his sword. One evening the sword became entangled in his partner's skirts, tearing maxixe. The result was that the dance was finished even more in the style followed by the Brazilian natives than is

The Kaiser knew the rash and suse ceptible nature of his son, and was, with reason, alarmed. He remembered how the young man had offered to throw away the crown in order to marry charming American society girl. He he membered how he had been equally devoted some years later to a beautiful and talented American opera singer. And there were other cases.

Then someone suggested to the Kaises the happy idea of forbidding the new dances to all army officers. It appears to have settled this knotty problem, the Kaiser wishes it. The order has taken the life out of the gavest of dance halls. The Crown Prince has received orders from his military superiors not to tango, and he cannot disobey them. The fickle Crown Prince, not being able to tango or maxixe any more, is said to have lost interest in his dancer friends. His imperial father can breathe

quor, it is claimed that the bartender

the sales.

'knocked down" at least a third of

thrown around the saloon by reason of

its partnership with the city—which increased the menace of the traffic in

booze for boys and young r..en and young women. The very sponors of the scheme were among the most act-

its partnership with the city-

# STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA PROSPERS AFTER BANISHING THE BAR; POLICE RECORDS SHOW REMARKABLE LESSENING OF CRIME

to improving the road, and they were in 1918 (if my memory serves

me right) \$14,000. But what may

ing one of P. The profits of the sa

[Collier's Weekly has for some time been carrying on a chance, the state in which the proposal campaign for nation-wide prohibition in the United States. That Dakota—instead of South Dakota, as policy has been adopted with great success by the State of North it should have been. And ever since Dakota, and the recital in the following article of how it has then we have been opening letters corhelped in the moral reform of the state, makes timely and interesting reading for citizens of this province.]

Collier's and most of Collier's readers | though I have not the authority before | prohibitory law is included in the know this fact and rejoice in it; and perhaps that partly explains the pros-



ANT APPOINTMENT.

E. Fripp, K.C., M.P. for Ottawa, is mentioned as a possible chairman of the commision which will administer Ontario's new Workmen's Compensation Act. Mr. Fripp has long the an ardent champion of the

North Dakota is a prohibition state. | perity of North Dakota. "It is stated, N. Wold. Mr. Wold notes that the me," writes Mr. Lorwerth C. Davis, an attorney of Bismarck, "that North originally framed and still in force. Dakota stands second in the list of "I trust that you will find occasion states for bank deposits per capita, to correct the wrong impresion," Mr. Maine, the oldest prohibition state, being first; and that it stands first in having the smallest number of persons confined in the penitentiary in p. rortion to population." If we were contemplating a change of address and occupation, we should think twice about North Dakota and her home-Prohibition Rules.

We have received a great many letters telling us about North Dakota planation is this. Some time ago a correspondent wrote in to say that he had read somewhere of a proposal to establish a municipal saloor-just one the liquor traffic was inevitable, that well-regulated traffic is the least harmful, and that the city might as harmful, and that the city might as well take in the very considerable profits of such a traffic. By some mis- ludie

recting that unhappy slip-interesting letters, too. One of them comes to us from the chief clerk of the Secretary of State of North Dakota-Mr. Albert state constitution of North Dakota as Wold's letter conclude's. "North Dakota is prohibition and North Dakota people are proud of it." Another of our correspondents, Mr. Richard C. Kittel, of Caselton, North Dakota, notes that the state "has the lowest death rate of any state in the union, and one of the largest per capita school funds in the world." One of North Dakota's educational tions was commented upon by Mr. George Creel in the very issue of Collier's which contained the editorial under review: an article entitled "A Little Country Theatre." There are lots of good things out there besides

the organic law.

A Pungent Letter.

One of the letters we have had correcting that editorial bears a St. Paul, Minn., postmark, and comes to us from a subscriber who modestly re-

interest you more is that on Tuesday,

THIS WOMAN WRITES ADS. irs. E. H. Leonard, who represents a big Boston corset company, is a delegate to the convention of Advertising Clubs at Toronto. She has

dry. This, in my opinnusual degree of moral is wrongheaded of us, but If glad we let that inaccuracy devoted go into type. For one thing, it em-and they phasizes this incident as it would scarcely have been emphasized in other circumstances. Here is a sum-

> Dakota: "Relative to an article entitled 'The State That Makes Money Out of It.' printed in your issue of May 2, wish ame of the state. Both of the Dakotas were admitted into statehood with constitutional prohibition, which upon resubmission in South Dakota was defeated, and local option now prevails. North Dakota is still a prohibition

mary of the case as it appears to Dr.

W. Feige, of Woonsocket, South

Municipal Saloon a Fallure.

"Last year Sisseton, South Dakota, voted in favor of saloons, whereupon a man proposed to the city council that but one saloon should be given license he to conduct it for a salary of \$1,800 per annum. All the net proceeds were to be paid into the city treasury. The proposition was accepted and this was the so-called municipal saloon. Reports of its success financially were so good that it attracted considerable attention throughout the state. Other towns considered adopting the plan. However, Sisseton voted 'dry' this year and now there is a report that the individual who conducted the saloon has thousands of dollars of the saloon

has thousands of dollars of the saloon earnings deposited in a bank to his credit, and it is probable that the city may never profit by it."

Dr. Feige inclosed clippings from the Sanborn County (South Dakota) Herald which we should print in full if there were only more space for the subject.

Sisseton, South Dakota, must not, however, be lost sight of. The town has about 1,500 inhabitants, the election took place last April, and the town went "dry" by a vote of 221 to 122. The town was "dry" for six years previously, but last year voted "wet" with the result that the "municipal saloon" plan was tried out-with the results reported. Incidentally Sisseton has re-elected J. C. Knapp mayor by a majority of 41 votes. Incidentally, again, Mr. Knapp is a Socialist Against the cash advantages of the "municipal saloon" plan are to be set contributed to the electoral result:

The 'police records during eight months of the "wet" regime showed 77 arrests, 44 of them for drunkenness, and fourteen for bootlegging. The fines collected for these offenses amounted to \$524.75 against \$17 collected during two years under the "dry administration.

The Police Records.

Businessmen said that employees who had been sober and industrious during the six "dry" years reverted to their old habits; collections became more difficult and cash business fell off. Seventy-five to eighty thousand dollars was spent for booze in the community (almost \$55 for every man, woman, and child) and other buinesses were the losers. were the losers.

Mission at the Indian agency, eight miles away, reported that the sale of booze at Sisseton had a demoralizing effect. Indians who had never touched effect. Indians who had never touched liquor were found intoxicated (both men and women); dishonestly on the part of Indians was due to whiskey more than to any one other factor.

While the concessionaire claimed that giving the city and road fund all the saloon profits would eliminate any



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Rubbed out of Rough Stuff

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Coat

Color (Paint)

Color Varnish Glaze

2nd Coat

Varnish

1<sup>51</sup> Rub

2nd Rub

Stripe & Finish

Varnish

# MANY CITIES OF THE BRITISH ISLES

with the mayor of an Irish city, my attention was arrested by his statement rency is to the Canadian mind, I was to be a pretty stiff percentage of the assessment (as we know assessments in Canadian cities.) So I asked if he didn't mean eleven shillings in the hundred supposed annual value. At some period agine that they are not furious," he said. of the city's history, it had been assessed at a figure bearing some relation to what it was worth to the tenant. On that the rate was calculated. If money were the rate was calculated the rate was calculated. If money were the rate was calculated the rate was calculated the rate was calculated. If money were the rate was calculated the the rate was calculated. If money were home rule and their exploitation of lifthe laborer gets a living wage, so makvaluation would be changed, but not valuation would be changed, but not rule and their exploitation of lifthe laborer gets a living wage, so makvaluation would be changed, but not rule and their exploitation of lifthe laborer gets a living wage, so makvaluation would be changed, but not was the landlord's little affair, and if the land counted at all it was upon some valuation made ages ago. Here was a new insight into a phase of government. "And who," I asked, "owns the land?"
Imagine the answer: "That I don't know.
I never heard. I lease from an agent, and pay the agent, and his principal's me has never been disclosed." Evi-tly the ownership of the land was of dently the ownership of the land was temote interest, or none at all. "Is it always like that?" I asked.

"Well, now you ask me, I suppose it I have probably thirty holdings in this city, and I only know the real owner

A Curious Situation.

Here was a very successful businessspent a million dollars in two years on the streets of the city, and neither as effectively removed from the view of the tenant who pays for using it and the

community which gives it value. brought in his new budget proposals. landlords in England take if a net revenue to be able to save from the vandal hands of probably fifty million pounds. The to be able to save from the vandal hands could not raise the money needed to do tenant farmers have a fine life, but they to be able to save from the vandal hands the main things Parliament had said pay pretty heavily for their holdings. Irish? Wait and see."

London, June 26.—In chatting one day must or ought to be done. Somewhere Not long ago the King went over one of between eleven and twenty shillings there his estates and found the farm laborers is a point, evidently, beyond which mu-nicipal rulers must not press for more. So week. He raised it to twenty. Now all that the rates were eleven shillings in the pound. Unfamiliar as English currency is to the Canadian mind, I was

Not at all; in the pound. But prised at the placid acceptance of budget hey do not value for assessment as we proposals (this and others), manifestly revolutionary. He smiled. "Do not im-

When I insisted that it seemed very strange no fight was made over this budget, considering the tremendous fight over the one of 1909, friend, the candidate, smiled again. just shows how far we have gone," he said, "and what road we are going. believe it to be the fact that Mr. Lloyd George had a harder fight, and it was a longer fight, getting his budget pro-posals of 1909 accepted by the cabinet ti an he had afterwards in getting them

"We are too apt to accept without examination," he continued, "the broad statement that this Government is always pandering to the working class. These man, a mayor who was proud of having new proposals about cities, now, are essentially middle class politics, and have nothing to do with labor. Assessing the land, and finding the landlord, in these ly, as well as intellectually, from the businessman nor as mayor did the ex-istence of the owner of the land on which the city is built appeal to him as of any consequence. The owner of land had been landlord, and the difference in their re-landlord, and the difference in their re-have heard a good deal about Federalism the city is built appeal to him as of any the tenant what are his relations to the consequence. The owner of land had been landlord, and the difference in their respective contributions to the community. And the tenant is going to see to it that I really believe what they have in mind the land pays its share. "Take another instance.

ency is to the Canadian mind, I was noderately sure there are only twenty hillings to the pound, and eleven looked assess the land and bring it under the laborers. Insurance benefits they already gressive program did not contemplate his being ground between the decently paid laborer and the highly paid landlord, that free man will not come out of the farme who works the land, but out of the landlord's share. This particular farmer saw

Aristrocrats Hiving. the landlords themselves, who know what happened when the rent ourts were busy in Ireland, are by no means the last to realize what awaits They know that the farmers looking for lower rent cannot be safely counted upon as the loyal henchmen, little friendly social notice from the castle has sufficed to make them in the past. They know that in the party itself the middle class city man, keen baron, financial promoter, ambitious and successful businessman, exercises an domination. Have you noticed that the aristrocrats have taken to hiving themselves around Lord Hugh Cecil below the is to get a separate Government of Eng-The head land to which will be committed a lot of brought in his new budget proposals. landlords in England take in a net revenue these concerns of theirs, which they hope

### Human Sacrifices to the Sun-God Awful Feature of Old Mexican Religion

mediaval map-maker had peopled every "Terra Incognita" with:

I have since thought how significant were these "horrible imaginings" of the old map-maker, suggesting that we are brought everything in Europe to a stand, peasant. not only ready and eager to believe, but like a stopped clock, at the approach of are almost compelled by the character of the close of A.D. 1000-at the appro our imagination to believe, horrors of a i.e., of the expected end of the world—should have been of regular recurrence in "Omne ignotum pro terrifico" should read rather than "magnifico."

The Mexican Under-World.

the conceptions of that people-before they were Christianized - of the trials, roubles and terrors that awaited the ead may perhaps interest my readers. ncomparably the most striking manuscript in the Vatican collection of Mexian myths is that describing the harassed oilgrimage of the soul after death. When he soul has escaped (through the mouth) from the body it is ushered into the resence of the Jupiter of the Aztec Pantheon, Tezcatlipocs, by an attendant ressed in an ocelot skin, and stands him for the perils that await him he is hus armed he passes first between two ofty peaks which, if he has not the skill escape them, will fall and crush him. and eight mountains, swept by a whirl- seems to such enervated creatures as we the dentist the particular story which so And a host of other malignant spirits. Having run this grisiy gauntlet understroyed, he reaches at last the gates of Hell and enters to do reverence before its wounded tars endured such surgery and the Rockies and then up and down the Rockies, wrote home, "You must all to the Rocki ord and to greet the friends who had

An Ambassador to the Sun. On the seventeenth of March and on the first and second days of December mesengers were dispatched by the Mexicans to their god, the Sun. The am-bassador, clothed in red striped with white with white plumes in his hair— colors symbolical of the sun—and bear-ing a feathered staff and a cotton-covered hield, was intrusted with a bundle of agles' plumes and some paint wherewith ent the Sun for its adornment. e was then addressed thus by the of-dating priest:—"Sir, we pray you to go our God, the Sun, and to greet him upour behalf. Tell him, sir, that his sons and warriors and chiefs who remain here ore him to remember them, and to ir his favor upon them and to receive this small offering we send him. Give him this staff to help him on his journey and this shield for his defence and all the rest that you have here in this bundle." The victim having undertaken to carry the goods to the god, was then summarily

### Guard Baby's Health

The summer months are the most danerous to little ones. The complaints of that season which are cholera infantum, iarrhoea and dysentry come on so quick-that often a little one is beyond aid mother realizes he is really ill. ist be on her guard to prees, or if they do come on them. No other medito the mother during by's Own Tablets.

I was fascinated in my childhood by the dispatched. I ought to say that not the often without a groan. But even today I was fascinated in my childhood by the rightful monsters depicted on an old map which hung in my father's library, for the heart of the ambassador, which was torn case of seemingly Indian fortitude due less out of his living breast for the sustenance to heroic endurance than to stolid inof the Sun. In the city of Mexico alone sensibility, since sensitiveness to pain the hearts of twenty thousand war- differs not only in different ages, but in captives were thus torn yearly from living different races and in different indivi-

The Mexican Millennium.

of all industry and of almost all life which man was more sensitive to pain than the most unknown of all. "that undiscovered Mexico. Towards the close of every fiftycountry from whose bourne no traveller two years all life was suspended in an- he had had in his wide and long excient Mexico and almost all hope aban- perience. One was a professional puglidoned, while every fire on every hearth Dante's "Inferno" is the classical instance was extinguished, since then the end of length extracted without an anaesthetic of such dread foreshadowings, but—they the world must come unless the deity a doggedly obstinate tooth. "That was darken all mythologies. "Men fear could be propitiated by sacrifice to grant a tough job and must have hurt you death," says Bacon, "as children fear to fifty-two years' reprieve. For some time horribly." "Nowt o' sowrt, lad," he rego in the dark. And as that natural fear in children is increased with tales, so is that other."

Inty-two years reprieve. For some thin inty-two years reprieve. For some the model in the dark. And as that natural fear before the Toximolpilia—"the Buildingup of the Years"—the Mexicans were prostrate and paralyzed, for, unless the local Methodist preacher, was a man of As Mexico is still under the limelight, verse, sun, moon, stars and planets, must paked with a wooden yoke round its neck to receive sentence. In order to prepare the first factor, first, women and children, the patient's jaw he said, "Well, in all gazed up breathlessly at the Pleiades, for, my practice I have never seen a man bear pain as you have borne it today." rovided with a sheaf of javelins, and were accepted, the gods were propitiated

Sensitiveness to Pain. This idea of kindling by friction upon the victim's own body the fire by which counter first a frightful serpent, and, if he was to be consumed might well have the succeeds in defeating it, he then finds been welcomed by the Inquisition, but it ilmself confronted by the monstrous is possible that it might not have been to alligator, Xochitonal. Then eight deserts an Indian as' agonizing a death as it and eight mountains, swept by a whiriseems to such enervated creatures as we the deficitle particular story which so
wind so sharp that it cuts through solid have become. The great surgeon, Sir effectively distracted this patient's atwind so sharp that it cuts through solid have become. The great surgeon, by effectively distracted this patients at the cuts through solid have become that our tention, and I present it now to my tention, and I present it now to my counter at the other side such ferocious generation had become so enervated that readers without, however, much hope of counter at the other side such ferocious generation had become so enervated that readers without, nowever, much nobe of demons as Izpuzzekque, a fiend "with the backward legs of a cock," the terrible today from the fires of Smithfield. What Irish emigrant to the States, having been Nextepehus, who seatters clouds of ashes, and a host of other malignant spirits. today room the mes of Sintainella. What it is a minimum and a host of other malignant spirits. today could stand the shock of carried immeasurable miles by train, first to the Rockies and then up and down

things, Gorgons and Hydras and Chimæras breasts to supply the sun with sufficient duals. Sir James Paget, for instance, ing generally, the highly-strung Celt was nore sensitive to pain than the more It is curious to find that the paralysis phlegmatic Saxon, and that the gentle-

A Yorkshire dentist, in whose capable hands I happened to be lately, recalled for my encouragement two virile patients ist, from whose ponderous jaw he had at gods could be placated, the entire uni- magnificent physique with a yet more ponderous lower jaw from which two be destroyed. Now the gods could be molars were to be extracted without an placated only by the sacrifice of human anaesthetic. When, after a quarter of an victims on whose living breasts fires of hour's tugging and tugging, one was at wood were kindled by friction, which then burned inward to the heart and consympathetically, "I think you have got sumed that organ first and afterwards enough for today. You had better have the whole body. From these sacrificial the other out tomorrow." "Pooh! Not at all! I don't mind, if you don't mind, domestic hearths, could alone be re- finishing the job right away." The other kindled, if the sacrifices had secured a tooth, as the dentist had suspected, was respite for the universe. At the dawn of the first day of the fifty-third year the at last it was torn out without breaking entire nation, men, women and children, the patient's jaw he said, "Well, in all -none at all. You see I'm a man of very strong will, and when a job of this kind is on I concentrate my mind on something else—usually upon a funny tale—and as long as I can keep it so concentrated I feel no pain whatever." Illimitable Land.

Being an anecdote-monger I got from

### Denmark the Land of the **Small Farmer**

ture is of world-wide interest, for the dairies instituted by the Danes have for long been models to the world. Agricultural laborer's holdings were instituted in Denmark some fifteen years ago. The act was of a tentative nature only, and, wisely, provision was made for its revision every five years, so that its text will be revised again within the next few months.

An applicant for a small holding must be a Dane between the ages of wenty-five and fifty, must not have been condemned by the courts for an et dishonoring him in public opinion and not have been in receipt of re-lief out of the public rates. He must In the Summer teenth year, and be incapable of attaining the position of a landowner by means of his own resources, but

Anything relating to Danish agricul- most part either married or about The Peasant Farmer.

The returns as to the number of head of livestock (including poultry) owned by the state-aided farmers are important, as they enable us to appreciate the economic situation of such peasant farmers.

The available returns refer to the livestock owned by 5,374 farmers on April 1, 1911. At that date their supported 5,187 horses 22,079 head of horned cattle, 33,626 pigs, 1,156 sheep and 155,250 fowls. These figures represent an average per farm of 1 horse, 4.1 head of horned cattle, 6.3 pigs, 0.2 sheep, and 29 fowls. Comparing these figures with those

too big and divide the surplus with their customers. "The modern woman demands so much more of a husband than the woman of a generation ago. It's not merely that she wants a fairer financial status, but

she requires intellectual companionship and moral cleanness." Not Every Man a Beast. "By the way, isn't the present an-tagonistic attitude of many women toward men due to the silly, exaggerated talk about white slavery we've had dinned in our ears?" I suggested "The woman who thinks that every man is a

beast naturally has no use for love and marriage. But it isn't true that every "Indeed it is not," agreed Miss Cooke. 'And there are women who undoubtedly hold too low an opinion of the morality of men. I think it's an unconscious tendency on the part of the woman and perhaps inseparable from her newly acquired knowledge and point of view. But, as you say, it doesn't make for ro-

"It's an interesting time to be a woman, but not exactly a happy time. 'Happy are the nations that have no history,' and women are not only having history but making it. The woman of the present is a sort of vicarious sacrifice for the women of the future." "You believe the latter will find time

for romance? "I feel certain of it. Compare the charming, well dressed representative suffragists in New York today with the aggressive pioneers who tried to conv the clothing of men! We've already travelled a long road—and we are still in the period of transition."

"In short, we don't know where we're going, but we're on our way," I summed up, and Miss Cooke laughingly nodded

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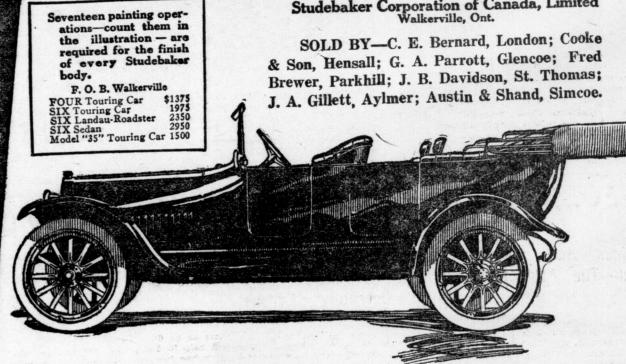
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# "Quantity Production of Quality Cars"



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ditions prescribed by some husbands which fill with disgust the economically independent woman. Once to have filled your own pocketbook with the proceed of your own work is to have tasted blood, you know. And we are all acquainted with married women who would have no spending money at all if

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lations between the Monarchy and Bulgaria is provided by the conclusion at Budapest of two agreements assuring direct communication between the two countries," says the Times' Vienna cor-

ernments by which a vessel of the Danube Steamship Company will await the arrival of certain trains at Orsova for the transport of passengers and goods to Lom Palanka in Bulgaria, where another train will be waiting to convey them to their destination, which, as is pointed out, may

### First Picture of First Ocean Steamer Going Through Panama Canal



STEAMSHIP ALLIANCE ON HER WAY FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC, A 64-MINUTE TRIP.

The above photograph shows the steamship Alliance, belonging to the Panama Railway Company, passing through Gatun locks on June 8th. The emergency lock is seen at the right of the photograph. The vessel was towed by two electric locomotives, one on either side of the bank. The Alliance is 336 feet long, has a beam of 42 beam of 42 feet and draws 23.9 feet. Her tonnage is 3,005. When she went thr ough the locks she had 1,800 tons of cargo on board. The test of sending the Alliance through the canal was made by order of Colonel Goethals, and the big ship went through the canal from ocean to ocean without a hitch in 64 minutes.

### THE LOG OF THE ALLIANCE THAT DAY

- 6:03 Entered Atlantic approach to canal,
- 6:35 Entered lower level of Gatun locks. 7:18 Started into lower lock chamber. 7:28 Ship in place in lower lock chamber
- 7:30 Gates of lower lock chamber closed.
- 7:32 Started to fill lower lock chamber. 7:43 Lower lock chamber filled.

- 7:45 Gates to middle lock opened. 7:47 Ship started into middle lock chamber. 7:55 Ship in place in middle lock chamber. 7:57 Gates to middle lock chamber closed.
- 8:00 Started to fill upper lock chamber. 8:1 Upper lock chamber full.

8:12 Gates to upper lock chamber opened .

8:42 Ship towed out of upper lock chamber. 8:48 Ship cast off by towing engines and proceeds under own steam. bowlers, as some writers are already do-

8:23 Ship in place in upper lock chamber.

8:39 Upper lock chamber full and gates to Gatun

8:25 Gates to upper lock chamber closed.

Lake opened.

## Points of Interest From the Old Country

Hats Which Hide the Good-Dean Ingle and the Cane-Constable and Squirrel-The "Prison of Starch"-New Fast Bowler-The Child's Right —A Co-Operators' College

the fashion of these odious hats?" asks popularity with the ladies, who form the Canon Scott Holland in his Common-"We are praying for the day when the horror may be over. These squat beehives, these inverted coal-scuttles, make all women look alike, and all of them dreadfully wicked. It is quite impossible to tell the difference in a ood woman and a bad. From behind they look as if they belong to some annibalistic tribe of Herodotus, which wears its head half in the middle of its shoulders. There is no suggestion of a

Hats Which Hide the Good!

"Surely something must soon be done. There must be some good women in the world. I firmly believe there are many. But we have no chance of knowing which they are, as long as the hats are what hats are now. I never remember a period of such prolonged baseness. I can only hope t'at the reaction, when it comes, will be anothe more violent."

Dean Ingle and the Cane. Dean Ingle, the Dean of St. Paul's, speaking at the "Duty and Discipline" linner at the Lyceum Club, Picadilly, declared that all over England there is an increasing orgy of sentimentalism and in-

In the board school the schoolmaster hardly dared cane a refractory pupil, but he trusted that long after that salutary astrument had been abolished in the schools attended by the masses the wholesome birch would still be wielded by the admaster of Eton.

He was convinced the disappearance the upper classes in this country would be a tremendous misfortune, and if that lass was to survive it could only be by taking to heart the advice which St. Paul gave to Timothy, "Then therefore take thy share of hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

"Q" Won't Bay "Ladles." "Professor 'Q' is being subjected to

### KAISER BANNED TANGO IN ARMY.



university lectures which he delivers, says the Westminster Gazette. "Notwithstanding this fact, he persists in opening his lectures with the stereotyped 'Gentle men,' and any reference to his audience in the course of his lectures is as 'gentle-

"A popular university publication print er a cartoon in which the professor was depicted addressing a congested feminine audience '(solemnly yet hopefully)': 'Gentlemen . . .' It has been playfully suggested to him that he should very his

expression, but without result. "Last Wednesday he began as usual, and his first word, 'Gentlemen,' was followed immediately by protesting ladies.' Professor 'Q' smiled appreciation, without, however, acting upon the hint.

Constable and a Squirrel "English regard for animals was shown in a charming episode that has just occurred at Hampstead," says the Mail. "A motorist was astounded to see the traffic, which did not appear exceptional, suddenly stopped by a policeman. As he be called the Wood Green method is that was quite safe was the dangerous traffic sal agreement to falsify the records of our of £2, to leave waste paper on roads or allowed to proceed by the humanitarian clocks.'

"The squirrels, which have spread north y tame, and are a great amusment to the city life suits them almost as well as the early to hail him as one of the 'great' neighborhood. Suburban life or garden sparrows, and doubtless the policeman was fully justified by public opinion in protecting the mother animal.'

The "Prison of Starch." "The Anti-Collar League, newly found ed by M. Maurice Verne, a Parisian journalist, is causing considerable amuse-

up Adam's apple in a prison of starch."

A National Lock-Out.

The Council of the National Federation that if the building operatives do not similarity between what was taking place accept terms that are within the recom- in Ireland and the suffragette outrages mendation of the National Board of Con-

500,000 men would be involved in a national dispute," says the Daily Citizen. "The certain circumstances was justifiable building trade in which they would ento 'wear down' the combined strength of about 20 or more trade unions, backed up. in all propability, by their international comrades.

"What is more, a national lock-out would be a challenge and an affront to every trade union."

A Co-Operators' College. "Great possibilities lie before the Cooperative College which leaders of the movement have decided to found at Manchester," says the Daily Citizen. "Study of the problems of co-operation both in regard to production and distribution, and of the sound principles evolved by experience, will give the movement the firm basis in tested and constructive theory which is the surest means of recommending it to the still uncon-

"It will enable co-operators themselves to arrive at and the best way

"When are the women going to change | deal of good-natured badinage upon his facts as he finds them. The college, too will help to dispel the idea that co-operation has 'come to the end of its tether' only is that not true, but a wide field of

> Practical Daylight-Saving. "The members of the municipal staff employed at Wood Green town hall have saving which leaves the theorists miles of continuing the conspiracy of silence behind," says the Daily Graphic. "Inaken a practical step towards daylightstead of playing tricks with the hands of the clock, these gentlemen and their employers have agreed to alter the hours of working. During the summer months they will begin at eight instead of nine. and leave off at four instead of five.

development lies still untouched."

"The same simple solution of the problem could be adopted in scores and hundred of cases. The argument that inconvenience will arise on account of train service and omnibus service shows little faith in the adaptability of railway and omnibus companies. If the managers of these companies find a demand for earlier services those services will very quickly be provided. The advantage of what may the road with uplifted hand a it can be introduced on a small or on a

"The Nottingham eleven have evidently from Regent's Park, are now astonishing- a useful acquisition in young Barratt, the new fast bowler, who did so well at Friday street from the desecration of Lord's," says the Pall Mall. "It is rather crumpled newspapers and abandoned

ing, with that airy and voluble confidence which is of so little use to cricketers or cricket. But he is evidently worth watching, seems to have a genuine gift, and brings a head to his work as well as a hand."

The Child's Right.

"We claim the right of the child to much which we do not yet see clearly." 'It mean that if disease or orime or with the right to be well born, we must take in hand the education of parents and teachers, nurses and doctors, instead

"If the right to be well born is admitted, the right to grow up must follow . . . and then we have to consider the environment of the child during infancy and childhood, its right to be happy and to have the chance of express spontaneously the joyousness of childhood, its right to be so trained that it will be prepared to take part in the work of life with joy and dignity, not crushed by excessive hours and unproductive

"It is the right of every new genera-tion to advance beyond that which has gone before."

Fines for Picnic Vandalism The beauties of Surrey are at last to be protected against the untidy holidaysquirrel was seen to amble quietly across large scale as opportunity offers; whereas maker. The Surrey County council has and make her way to a nest recently the method proposed by the authors of given notice of a new by-law which makes built in a neighboring tree. Not till she the daylight-saving bill involves a univer- it an offence, under a maximum penalty

This new law, it is hoped, will have the effect of protecting such beauty spots as Box Hill, Leith Hill, Hindhead, and

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most serious feature. There was the open | splendid qualities were being so utterly defiance of the law. (Ironical cheers.) misused as they were at the present mocorrespondent, "is to "incite people to rebel against the silly fashion of locking the Nationalists, who had always in their vinced upholders of law and order. Of course he understood those cheers. The of Building Trades Employers has decided suggestion was that there was some He was not going to argue whether wha ciliation they recommend a general lock- had been done in Ireland was justifiable or unjustifiable He dared say it might "If a threat of a 'general lock-out' rightly be described as rebellion, but bevere carried out it would mean that about tween rebellion and anarchy there was an enormous gudf fixed. Rebellion under employers would have to reckon with the Anarohy was never justifiable. It was an consequences of national paralysis of the attack upon the root principle of civilization, and had never succeeded. It was essential that anarchy in all its forms should be put down. The irritation of the public was growing every day, and there was a very distinct symptom that the members of the public would take the law into their own hands That meant brich law, which was the most horrible thing in the world. It meant that those who were not guilty were punished for the sins of those who were. He hoped and that they would be prepared to see that those who conducted peaceful political propaganda would receive the same po ection as anybody else.

A Terrible Waste Another feature was the terrible waste which the movement really involved. No one who had studied the history of the movement could doubt that there were by motives that everyone should admire and even reverence. They had shown

ment. He hoped the House would make a considerable difference between the leaders and followers in the movement. o Mrs. Pankhurst was a very serious matter. She and, it might be, her daughter were really almost solely responsible for the state of things which had arisen. for the state of things which had arisen.

But even Mrs. Pankhurst could never have induced her followers to enter upon that it was certainly true that a number of the corner of crime but for the very serious the orimes which were attributed to sufcareer of crime but for the very serious mistakes which had been made over and over again by the Government in dealing with the matter. At the outset, when conmive at that in any shape or form, and the acts of militancy were of a trifling character, undue severity was shown. The thing was treated much too seriously. Connected with that he had always thought the policy of forcible feeding was found mistake, and the next mistake had been the apparent inequality of treat-ment of certain prisoners. Mrs. Pankhurst had always been released from priswithout any forcible feeding at all, where-as women of less note and importance

he believed was absolutely without precedent. We have a number of women who commit crime, not with the ordinary objects or with the ordinary motives of a criminal, but with the intention of advertising a political cause, and in order timately to plague the public into giving was couparatively small, but the number so many sympathizers among the wellto-do and thoroughly respectable classes that the ordinary administration of the law was rendered comparatively impos-sible. Of the number who had been committed to prison for offences of all kinds since the beginning of the militant agitation in 1906, the total in 1906 was 31 In 1909 it rose to 156, in 1911 to 188 (including six men), and in 1912 to 290 (including two men. In 1913 it dropped to 183, and so

ce in militancy was in fact obtained by the efforts of the other side. It was hoped that they might get a private members' bill through Parliament, and there

was no militancy. Then came the pro-

garded as a deliberate attempt to destroy the chances of the private member's bill and the most disastrous speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who seemed to boast that he and his measure had

Deportation Again Suggested. What were the remedies? He dismissed as grossly unjust and wholly useless the

suggestion that suffragists in the House

should abandon all attempts to procure otes for women until the outrages ceased He impressed upon the House the import-

ance of saying nothing which they were not prepared to carry out to the letter,

and of treating the question with absolute fairness and candor. They should hold out no hope they were not prepared

to fulfil. But at present they had to deal

with the symptoms of the agitation, and

he repeated his suggestions of deporta-(Hear, hear.) He was satisfied that

it could be carried out. He welcomed the

statement which had appeared that the Government were going to attack the funds of the society, and could not

imagine why it was not done several

years ago if it could be done now. He

also asked whether it was not possible

to induce the French authorities to take

proceedings against one of the chief organizers of the society who lived in Paris.

drastically, and effectively. (Cheers.)

The Home Secretary's Reply.

torpedoed the conciliation bill.

far in 1914 it had been 108. Those figures included rearrests. The obvious lesson to be drawn was that down to 1912 the number of commitments was steadily increasing, and that since the new act the number of individual offences had been greatly reduced. On the other hand, they saw R. Cecil's criticism of the act was not

well founded. The Rudeness to the King. He recognized the growing sense of minds, however, that the declared object of Mrs. Pankhurst and her friends in probe well born, and the claim may mean moting their propaganda was so to alarm and irritate the public that the public so far as development is concerned. Not said Lady Aberdeen at president of the would vent their indignation upon the Women's International Council at Rome. Government, and so render this Government and all Governments impossible in ignorance of vicious indulgence interfere the country until women had obtaine the vote. He did not think that object would be achieved, but as an illustration of their methods he would refer to the gross rudeness adopted by the suffragettes against the King. The suffragettes were conscious that they must put for ward for the sake of their own friends some plausible ground for their attitude and accordingly they alleged that all their

gross misbehavior in the presence of the King was due to what they described as his majesty's unconstitutional action in refusing to receive a deputation. All subjects of the King had the right of petitioning his majesty, provided the netition was couched in respectful terms; but there was no right on the part of subjects generally of personal audience for the purpose of presenting a petition or otherwise. It was the duty of the Home Secretary to submit to his majesty every respectfully-worded petition presented to difficulty at a distance. To what place him for the purpose, and he did not refuse to submit the petition even if the action asked for would be unconstitutional or impracticable. It was also the duty of the Home Secretary to advise his and bring the women back again. If he majesty what action should be taken upon a petition. He made this statement as to withdraw from the suffragettes continuing their rudeness to the King. The responsibility for advising his majes. ty rested upon the Home Secretary, and it was ridiculous for the suffragettes to medical one. In many cases where they assert that there had been any breach of constitutional propriety by the King in refusing on the advice of the Home Secretary to receive a deputation from

He had referred to this as a method adopted by the women to advertise their cause. He gave the women credit for a ticable. There remained the last procertain degree of intelligence in adopting possi, that they should give the women this attitude. There had been no action so fruitful of advertisement as the recent "Never.") Whatever might be said of the The leaders of the movement, he believed, so fruitful of advertisement as the recent entered deliberately upon a policy of ex-asperation, and their motives, originally, in relation to the King. He wished that were honest and single-minded. He had the gravest doubts whether their motives were as honest and single-minded as ters (cheers), not to give such headlines to law of franchise. At the same time, the they were. (Hear, hear.) He believed they cared much more about the existence of their organization, its power, and its funds than about the ultimate success of the political part of their propaganda. With regard to the followers, he did not take the same view—the followers who were as a political part of the followers who were actions, their speeches, and their propaganda, which is a political part of the followers who were actions, their speeches, and their propaganda, which is a political part of the followers who were actions, their speeches, and their propaganda, which is a political part of the followers who were actions, their speeches, and their propaganda, which is a political part of the followers who was a political part of the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of their propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the propaganda. With regard to the followers who was a political part of the propaganda. With regard to the political part of the propaganda. With regard to the political part of the propaganda. With rega were not paid, but who had entered upon arguments should not get their full share the agitation quite honestly and quite of advertisement in the press, but he refanatically. The devotion of the followers gretted extremely to find in paper after paper two or three columns devoted to the advertisement of militancy.

He went on to say that they ought not to be misled into exaggerating the amount fragettes, particularly orimes of burning, were really the work of what might be called bone-fide criminals, who burned down their houses for the sake of the in-

Dealing with the alternative methods to those adopted by the Government which had been suggested for dealing with sufficient, he said that so far as he knew ing. The remainder, consisting chiefly of had been constantly fed forcibly and kept in jail for much longer periods. The whole policy of the "Cat and Mouse" act had turned out unsuccessful, and the cumulative effect of those mistakes had been very great indeed. Before 1911 a fragettes, he said that so far as he knew ing. The remainder, consisting of there were four of them. The first was women under short sentences for the moment seemed to be the most popular. The second was to deport them; police. These figures did not the third was to treat them as lunatics that the act had been wholly income.



MR. C. H. GREEN

of Southampton, Conservative candidate in West Bruce for the Ontario Legislature. It was in Bruce County that the greatest changes were made by Ontario's Redistribution Bill.

(cheers); and the fourth was to give them The state of things was scandalous the franchise. (Laughter and some cheers). Those who say "Let them die if (hear, hear), and was in the highest degree perilous to the cause of women's they choose to starve themselves," he suffrage. He hoped the Government continued, usually base themselves on the would make some statement which would assumption that if the women were told satisfy the House that they really were they would be left to die they would take going to deal with the matter intelligently, their food. Let me give to the House, in opposition to that view, the opinion of a clent evidence. (Cheers.) I am further medical expert who has had an intimate directing that questions shall be some knowledge of the suffragettes from the first. He says that the prisoners believe it would help their cause if a suffragette died in prison, that they desire this, and that prisoners refuse and violently resist all medical examination, and adopt the Mr. McKenna (home secretary), who said he did not complain in the least of the tone and temper of Lord R. Cecil's speech, pointed out that they had to deal with a phenomenon in our history which all medical examination, and adopt the hunger strike surreptitiously. We have to face the fact that they would be pre-pared to die. There are persons who think that if one or two deaths occurred in prison militancy would cease. In my judgment there was never a greater deway to them. The number of women lusion, and this is the issue on which I actually engaged in perpetrating crime stand, and on which I feel I would fight to the end those who would adopt the of sympathizers was extremely great, and one of the difficulties which the police far from putting an end to militant far from putting an end to militancy, I had in detecting that form of crime and think it would be the greatest incentive n bringing home the offence to the to militancy that could ever happen. For criminals was that the criminals found every woman who died there would come forward scores of women to secure, as they deem it, a crown of martyrdom. (Cries of "How do you know?") I know more of these women than the honorable gentleman. Honorable members leave out a recognition of the nature of these women. I do not speak in admiration of it. They are hysterical fanatics, but

coupled with their hysterical fanaticism

t for what they deem the greatest cause on earth are making a profound mistake. Many of them want to die, and those who want to die are supported by numbers of others who would admire what they called that the seriousness of the offences was heroism. When we remember that with much greater, but he contended that Lord these women crime is used as a demonstration we must not forget there could be no method of rendering the demonstration more effective than to let them die in prison. I am sure also that however strong public opinion is today in favor of Nottingham, who took eight for 59 runs against a strong M.C.C. side at Lord's yesterday, should have a great future before him" says the Times. blame the Government in such a case. The policy in any case could not dopted without an act of parliament. Supposing the legal responsibility were removed from prison officials of doing their best to keep their charges alive, would honorable members see a prison being slowly done to death by starvation and thirst, knowing that he could keep her alive. Did honorable members think any doctor would go on with such action. | chief commissioner had not be less service? A doctor would think—as I should if I saw a woman lying that What has been this woman's offence? It may have been obstructing the police. fore he left for America, told him that Once committed to this policy of letting

> stinate. I do not think this is a policy which on consideration will ever commend itself to the British people, and for myself I can never take a hand to carrying that policy into effect (Cheers.) The Deportation Suggestion. With regard to the suggested policy of deportation, that was only putting the was he to deport the prisoners? sent them to St. Kilda and did not treat that island as a prison, wealthy support ers of the suffragettes would take a yacht treated St. Kilda as a prison, then the suffragettes would adopt the hunger strike there. A place was not less that the question of whether people were to be treated as lunatics or not was had been sufficient appearances of insanity to have persons examined by doctors that had been done, but in no case

had the doctors been willing to certify was clearly one he could not discuss on

never was a greater illusion. In his then two or three months' ordinary im

down their houses for the take of the insurance money, and scattered suffragette literature about to place suspicion upon the suffragettes. The amount of damage caused by fires attributable to suffragettes, too, was insignificant compared with the total damage caused by fires which occurred through accidents.

The "Let-Them-Die" Suggestion.

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The "Let-Them-Die" Suggestion. part in disturbance round Buckingham omna Palace, were at addresses known to the police. These figures did not indicate that the act had been wholly ineffective.

(Cheers.) Compare them with the of things before the act came into o tion. At that time we were confront with a state of things in which won suffering from epilepsy, mental def and other kinds of disease were used to perpetrate these crimes, incapable of bearing punishment, men of that kind could not be for fed. A stop had been put to that, fighting a movement of this kind; must expect to be encountered in end by the more determinedly flerce violent spirits. He had expected no diminution of the seriousness of or but rather an increase. We were deal last resort was capable of any orime.
am persuaded, he continued, that in the long run the only way of dealing with the matter effectively is patient and determined action, avoiding all appearance of unnecessary harshness, and certain not allowing prisoners to obtain whe they would regard as the crown martyrdom. (Cheers.) Possible Proceedings Against Subscribers.
What other steps could be taken? He had no doubt those concerned had

had no doubt those concerned had re-ceived advice to put their funds outside the reach of the arm of the British law.
But there are other possibilities. I speak
of them only as possibilities, because while we have been anxious to avail ourselves of them for years we have not hitherto had the means. We are now not without hope that we have evidence which will enable us to proceed against the subscribers in a civil action. (Cheers). If we succeed, the subscribers will be come personally liable for all damaged done. (Cheers.) It is a question of a subscribers. evidence. We hope—I will not say be-lieve—we have grounds for hoping—certainly the evidence gives us more con and property of the society, and consequently action of this kind could not be taken before. We had not the materials. If we bring an action and succeed in maling the subscribers personally responsible individually for the whole of the damage done, I have no doubt the insurance companies will quickly follow the lead set panies will quickly follow the lead them by the Government, and in turn bring action to recover the cost which has been thrown upon them. If that done I have no doubt the days of militancy are numbered. It lives only the subscriptions of rich women who, the subscriptions of rich women who, the subscriptions of rich women who, the subscriptions of the advantages of themselves the advantages of the wealth secured by the labors of others—(cheers)—use that wealth against the —(cheers)—use that wealth against the interests of society, and pay their fortunate victims to undergo all the horrors of hunger and thirst strike in the commission of crime. Whatever feelings we may have against those wretched women who go about the country burning and destroying property at 30s or £2 a week, what must out feelings be about those women who they have a courage which is part of the fanaticism, which undoubtedly stands at think that they would not come forward not merely to risk death but to undergo the punishment while they live the state of the punishment while in luxury? (Cheers). If the action is successful in the total destruction of the means of existence of the Women means of existence of the Social and Political Union, I think shall see the last of the power of Pankhurst and her friends. (Cheers). Home Secretary's Reply.

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Mr. McKenna, replying, stated that the London police have no power to limit number of omnibuses, or to direct the routes. Owing, no doubt, to a consider able extent to the great increase of own able extent to the great increase of own bere of accidents had increased, but ber of accidents had increased, but increase was due to causes over whom increase was due to causes over whom the police had no control. He did not believe that Scotland Yard showed believe that Scotland Yard showed any favor of the omnibus prejudice in favor of the against the tram car, but he would make further inquiry. Quite lately, after much experiment, the authorities had approve sideguard which they believed was effective, and the omnibuses had adopted it. He had come to the inevitable clusion that the whole position of the police forces in the country in order that in his mind if he (the right hon, gentle with it—(hear, hear)—and we should have women dying just because they were obof the appointment of additional inspec-ors he would appoint them should ors he would appoint them should consider it necessary. That pledge, which he gave privately, he would give to House, but he must have the advice the inspectors first. The inspectors have able to do yellowle work. been able to do valuable work, and he believed great improvement had been effected in the condition of the ponies.
The number of separate inspections made by six horse inspectors in 1918 was 1.57 by six horse inspectors in which but the total number of mines in which ponies and horses worked was 2,005, and ponies and horses worked was 71.000. the number of horses was 71,000. the visits paid to the mines by the spectors were surprise visits.

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From Literary Digest.

"All over the country," said the editor, mothers are telling their boys that if and said: they want to stand high in sport, if they aspire to be champions, they must not drink—they must lead clean lives.

Victory of Mack and his team is a triumph for clean living.

Connie Mack is one of the greatest of baseball players and trainers and was re
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cently in London. An interesting article as you think best. But, if about him appears in McClure's Maga-

have come to the conclusion," he said. "that the continued 'class' shown by the Athletics can be put down—if you

nothing to that. get the wrong angle on that temperance."
he cautioned. "For one thing, it applies just as much to eating." just as much to eating.

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again. As the little scales or scale came off it would get like a cracked sore which was always increasing in size and eating into the flesh. It was

always getting worse until it had spread all over my face in big disfiguring blotches which did not disappear at all. They would have a burning itchy soreness. The ringworm disfigured my face very much for the time being and was always very irritating.
"I tried all the known household remedie
I could think of besides some recommende

I could think of besides some recommended ones without any effect. A friend told me of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I obtained a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Cintment. The first application afforded relief. I washed with the Cuticura Soap and warm water as directed, then applied the Cuticura Cintment. In a week's the ringworm had entirely disaptionally disaptions of the Cuticura Cintment. In a week's the ringworm had entirely disaptions of the Cuticura Cintment.

One day one of his team came to him "'Connie, I'm a sick man. If I don't

take something to brace me up. I'll be in The bed tomorrow.'

is a "'You mean you want to take a drink?"

"'All right; go ahead,' I told him. 'Do as you think best. But, if it was me, "He looked at me, saw I was in dead earnest, and said: 'No drink for me, Con-

"Say-he wasn't in bed the next day; want it in a sentence, right over the plate he was in the game! I put him in to couldn't have done against Archer. And

With regard to the 1913 team, one of them said:

"Not a man on the 'hundred-thousand-dollar infield,' as it is popularly called, had ever known the taste of liquor,' and that a team of nine first-string men could be put in the field not one of whom had ever taken a drink!"

Getting Hold of a "Wild Player." "How do you get hold of a player who inclined to be wild? How do you ap-

eal to him?" "I make my appeal from four different sides," said Mack. "First, from the standpoint of the public-the people who pay lowed up by drink.

Second, from the standpoint of the dishonest with the club.

point of a man's fellow players—it isn't changed. to have one important part of the baseball machine going bad, as we say.
"Fourth, I put it straight to the man himself: tell him that he isn't honest with

himself-that he isn't giving himself a to that." fair chance. I find that in one of these four ways I can get to a man. "Of course," explained Mack, "I don't single a man out and aim my remarks at him personally in the morning talk. I talk generally-vaguely, as far as the object of my remarks is concerned—but straight to the point. I shoot an arrow into the air-you know the rest. It generally strikes him."

"Is this all about drinking-or do you ouch on other bad habits-other violations of clean living?"
"Mainly about drinking." answered
Mack. "Other matters I always talk to a

player alone about and it's the hardest part of a manager's job." Players Over the Traces. "Necessarily there are exceptions-even

inder your system; isn't it so?" "Sure; I have had my own troubles," dmitted Mack; "players who broke over the traces—got to drinking wouldn't pull up. Right here," cautioned Mack, "I want to be very general. Aren't there fake names in law, such as John Doe and Richard Roe?" he asked. Then he told what happened one sea

"The manager didn't give up that pennant until he knew there wasn't the slightest chance. But about six weeks before the close of the season it was dead certain that the flag was lost. The two recalcitrant stars were still misbehaving. So the manager called John Doe and Richard Roe up to his room at the hotel -the team was on the road-and told them to pack up and go home; that they weren't helping the club, but were holding it back; that they weren't any good to anybody, least of all to themselves.

Return of the Prodigals. the season was over—the pennant lost ing off that perch—that not only his pros- which we get from melody. pects, but the reputation he had made

hem they had to stop immediately! He

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A broad-minded editor saw that Con-nie Mack had more influence with the youth of America than any other man he on the diamond." think — now, would you?—that men who couldn't or wouldn't stop drinking in midseason would stop absolutely after the season was over? But they did. John and Richard pulled up short. When the next season opened they were in A1 con having fine constitutions. And they played great ball for the club!

Who Your Friends Are. "Another thing: after their back' they began to be careful with their money. And say-the player who saves his money is the player who doesn't

drink, every time! "If you stop to think about it, there's nothing strange in this. Why, for a com-parison, take the liquor trade—the men in the liquor business. Ninety-nine per cent of the men in the business who put away money leave the stuff alone-leave it to their customers. There's nothing to that.

"Before we drop the story, let me tell you another important thing John and Richard learned in their experience. When they were going wild, they thought that their friends were those who would take them out and treat themwhat they then called a 'good time.' Bu they came to see that these so-called friends were those who stripped them of everything, down to the means of making a living. It's a good thing to find out who your friends are."

"Suppose we jump from cause to effect," I suggested. "How about the quick thinking?

Connie Mack beamed. Quick thinking hits him right where he lives.
"How does it happen," I asked, "that you have so many men who, as Thoma their twenty-five, fifty, seventy-five cents, said, have 'never known the taste of or a dollar to see good baseball. They are liquor?' Does it mean the survival of entitled to see the player at his best-not the fittest, or does it mean that you prefer the abstemious player?"
"Both," replied Mack.

club—the player gets a good salary for which he owes his best services. I say that the man who doesn't do his best is gradually break him of the habit. Now I wouldn't bother with a youngster who "The third appeal is from the stand- drinks. That's my fixed policy—I have

"On account of age?" "No-wisdom! I've proved up, to my own satisfaction, this business of clean living and quick thinking. It's the stuff champions are made of. There's nothing

### BALFOUR DISCUSSES PROSE AND POETRY TELLS OF BEAUTIES

Why Verse, If It Is That of a Genius Is Long Rememberea.

FAMOUS KEAT'S

Great Writers of Prose Able to Grip the Reader and Make Him Feel Whole Scene.

Mr. A. J. Balfour, as president of the English Association, delivered a delight-ful address on the merits of prose and poetry, reported verbatim by the Morning

"Why does anybody use poetry?" he asked. "It is a question which sounds "John and Richard went home. After extremely absurd, but is not as easy to answer as some of you will suppose. It they came to see the manager. By this is clearly much more difficult to use verse time they had got some sense in their than to use prose. You may say verse heads. John Doe, who had thought him- gives, for example, pleasure, unanalyzable self so high up, found that he was fall- pleasure, an unaccountable pleasure

Worked By a Master. hand of a master. There is a great satisfaction in seeing a difficult thing admirably done, and the ductility of the language brought up to its highest perfection must be a source of gratification to everybody who really understands one of the pleasures and not one of the least. of the pleasures, and not one of the least "We are apt to talk as if the sam of the pleasures, which literature is meaning that had been put in a com

\*\*Poetry permits, justifies, and even encourages the use of ornamental and decoration in enrichment. In fact, it would be out of place, out of date, altogether superfluous and, indeed, injurious in prose. And if you look at the poets who have tried to do what Dryden tried to do, namely, to embody reasoning, as far as reasoning can be embodied, in poetry, you will find that they always have as a matter of fact euriched the argument by poetical matter more or less it does not give you the meaning of the

one, always delightful.
"It is in another argumentative poem, a didactic poem, that there occurs a simile which Dr. Johnston declares to be the best simile in the English language—very high praise from a very great critic. Again, you all know the passage. It is that in which the poet, having explained that in our early youth we think the field of learning may be easily conquered and that as we get on in life we see the that as we get on in life we see the difficulties increased before us, introduces the famous simile which ends with the hope that arguments might be presented

pects, but the reputation he had made pects, but the reputation he had made as a great player were on the wane. Hichard saw that his means of livelihood in music pleases us. Neither psychologists have ever in the least was going glimmering. They were pretty nor physiologists have ever in the least was going glimmering. They were pretty nor physiologists have ever in the least and they wouldn't have explained. And something of the same badly scared—and they wouldn't been unaccountable pleasure, unexplained pleasure, and they hadn't been unaccountable pleasure, unexplained pleasure, and they wouldn't been unaccountable pleasure, unexplained why melous students of literature. It seems to me to literature. It seems to me to literature. Browning has left difficulties apt to think. Men of science are quite familiar with the idea that the amount of familiar with th in need of money.

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> capable of giving us. In addition to that presser form, could me expanded and extenses by another reason.
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> The pleasures, which interactive is meaning that had been put in a desired presser form, could me expanded and expanded and drawn out at unlimited length, and that then you would have argument by poetical matter more or less it does not give you the meaning of the relevant, but if the master be a great one, always delightful.

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M. Summers, Box P 12 Windsor, Onto the subject are substance of the message, but there is no preposition, and you are expected to fill up all the gaps and the enrichment which that particular form of literature permits and even encourages. But there is another attribute of poetry which is relevant. I think, to the subject argued in verse, and that is the power of compression, the power of producing intensity which poetry possesses in a degree far exceeding prose in the continuous form the fact that the power of producing intensity.

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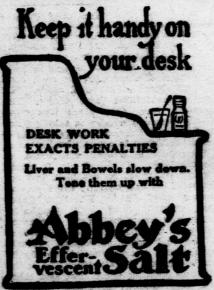
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weapon of concentration, and a most laborious task it very often is. When not carried to excess I do think this power of compressing is an asset for those poets who are hold enough to try argument in (Continued on Page Twenty-one.)

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### CLASH OF LIBERAL THOUGHT WITH THE CHURCH CREED MAY BRING DRAMATIC SITUATION IN OLD COUNTRY AND THE REINTERPRETATION OF OLD

"I believe that the cultivated man may enter the Church of Christ with his head

"I believe that he can afford to say what he really thinks, provided only that to keep slience.' types are willing to greet him with the sympathetic intelligence which he de-serves; and do not turn towards him the cold shoulder of suspicion and denuncia-

In these lefty and notable terms Dr. Sanday, the learned Lady Margaret professor of divinity at Oxford, makes reply to his bishop—to Bishop

The importance of Dr. Sanday's pamphlet (Longmans. 6d.). as the inquirer says, consists in this, that it states the liberal position with the clearness and moderation of tone which only the great scholar can command; and at the same time it announces the conversion of the writer to many of the positions which the Bishop of Oxford has told the world he considers to be inconsistent with the obligations of a clergyman.

Dramatic Possibilities. doubt Dr. Gore was quite un aware that his charges of insincerity would wound one so widely honored and beloved as Dr. Sanday, and the discovery may possibly cause him a good deal of searching of heart. It will be very difficult for him to modify or withdraw anything that he has written, and at the time it will be equally difficult and most repugnant to his best feelings to inhibit Dr. Sanday as a heretic whose voice must not be heard in his diocese. We doubt whether public opinion would tolerate such action," adds the Inquirer,

What then will Dr. Gore do? I Was Indignant. These are some of the dramatic possibilities of the situation. Meanwhile let us glance at the pamphlet itself. The reader will be struck at once by the ex- some of them do."

quisite courtesy of its manner. 'I must confess,' Dr. Sanday writes, 'that I began this pamphlet in an indignant mood. I have tried to remove the traces of this, and I shall be glad if I have some measure succeeded.' Combined with this courtesy there is the modest candor of the great scholar. On every page there is the revelation of a mind which is still growing.

"Impossible to Keep Silence." "He confesses that the thought and study of the last two years have caused him to see many things differently, that he has learned much from the writings of the younger men whose conclusions he was inclined at first to controvert. Seldom has the student of great religious issues taken the public so completely into his confidence in revealing the slow and caupoint to point, till at last a completely new position is reached without any loss of vital religious faith. This is not the speech of a rash innovator. Dr. Sanday



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indeed confesses that he hardly felt ready of conviction the truth which he to express himself so fully, but the occasion forbade delay. 'A situation had suddenly arisen in the church which acutely ouched myself, and I felt it impossible

Old and New Testaments. The pamphlet deals almost exclusively with Old Testament criticism. After ex-pressing general approval of Dr. Gore's tic attitude towards the results of Old Testament criticism, Dr. Sanday

"If the bishop brought the same clear-

sightedness to bear upon the study of the New Testament that he has brought to bear on that of the Old, I submit that various expressions would have been con-siderably chastened. . One of the determining stages in the history of my own thought has been the gradually growing conviction that it is impossible to draw any clear line of demarcation between the New Testament and the Old; nay, that the New Testament must be even more liable to the same kind of inences as the Old, because, whereas the Old Testament writers shaped their own methods of writing history for themselves, the New Testament writers lowed throughout the model of the writers fol-Testament; their minds were full of the Old Testament narratives, and there was a natural tendency to assimilate their own narratives to them.'

"But it is when he comes to the ques-tion of miracles, and especially the small group of miracles upon which Dr. Gore lay: such stress, that Dr. Sanday really touches the heart of the matter and an nounces his own change of view, and then

"I must begin by associating myself more definitely than I have hitherto done for he is not a young and comparatively with the group of writers whom the obscure man like the Rev. J. M. Thomppishop has in his mind. It is only within the last two years—or rather through a process of thought spread over the last two years-that I have been led to go, or come to feel inclined to go, as far as Some Cardinal Points.

Dr. Sanday meets in turn the four counts mentioned by Dr. Gore, viz.: the 'nature miracles," the birth of our Lord, His bodily resurrection, and the reluctance to use in connection with Him the term "infallibility." In regard to the last it is observed that "infallibility" would be more appropriately used of absolute knowledge than of relative, and few things are more certain than that the knowledge our Lord assumed would be better described as relative than absolute.

"nature miracles" present The hypotheses. They were performed exactly as they are described or they were attributed to our Lord in this form by the imagination of the early church. Dr. Sanday thinks the latter hypothesis the more probable. Whatever the virgin birth tious steps by which the mind which is can spiritually mean for us is guaranteed really open to evidence advances from by the fact that the Holy Babe was dipolated to point till at last a completely vine. Dr. Sanday asks: Is it not enough to affirm this with all our heart and soul, and be silent as to anything beyond? Further, though no coherent and the nature of the Risen Body, that the rd as Spirit still governed and inspired His church is proved beyond

Dr. Sanday and Miracles. The fourth section of Dr. Sanday's leter becomes almost a personal apologia He describes the progress of his studies hroughout his career, and returns to the question of miracles contra naturam. It would seem to him that the conception of such miracels took its rise in the region of the Old Testament, but it is pointed out that this element was only a small part of the two cardinal events of the supernatural birth and the supernatural resurrection, and Dr. Sanday adds:

"Two things I would ask leave to do. I would ask leave to affirm once more my entire and strong belief in the central reality of the supernatural birth and the supernatural resurrection. No one be-lieves in these things more strongly than believe emphatically in a supernatural birth and a supernatural resurrection, and

know that is not all that the church of the past has believed. I must not blink this fact. I hope that I believe all that the church's faith has stood for; but I could not, as at present advised, commi myself to it as literal fact.

Old Creeds and Today. Dr. Sanday says that "he does no think that the Bishop of Oxford has at all thought out the question of the relation of the clergy to the creeds. Their recitation in public worship is a corporate act which must be broad and comprehensive, and cannot be made to serve at the same time as a minute criterion of the entirely one argument which seems to b. MISSION WORKER IS faith of individuals. The bishop omits really decisive—the argument from the difference of times. Creeds composed 15, 16, or 17 centuries ago cannot possibly express with literal exactitude the mind of today. Our conception of the Bible has been profoundly affected by modern criticism, and our conception of the creeds must be affected equally."

High and Austere Sincerity. In regard to the charge of insincerity levelled by Bishop Gore against his clerical brethren, Dr. Sanday says:

"The bishop's letter 'directly impugn the sincerity of a number of persons who are allowed to be good men, and it goes on to make the somewhat drastic pro-posal that the bishops should publish a solemn declaration expressly discounten-ancing the claim to freedom which these sons have put forward." Dr. Sanday ceeds to say he "can quite believe that the bishop did not really intend all that the open letter seems to say. He must considered that there are different kinds of sincerity, which on the surface at least may need some adjusting to each other. The resolute pursuit of truth re-quires a high and austere sincerity, and this is conspicuously displayed by those whom the bishop condemns."

"Here then is the position," says the Inquirer, "expressed without a shadow of reserve and in language which has been chosen with scrupulous care, so that it may convey his meaning, and at the same time wound as little as possible. Let it be said in conclusion that Dr. Sanday conveys the impression in every line that he has written, that his new attitude has not modified in any degree the richness and depth of his religious loyalties and affections. He still believes with fulness



nge in these closing sentences:

If This is Modernism.

"If it is said that what I have writen is modernism. I would reply that I lieve—that a sound and right modernism is really possible; that the Savior of man-kind extends His arms towards the cultivated modern man just as much as He does towards the simple believer. I believe that the cultivated modern man may enter the church of Christ with his head erect-with some change of language due to difference of times, but all of the nature of reinterpretation of old truths. and without any real equivocation at his

"'I believe that he can afford to say what he really thinks-provided only that his fellow Christians of more tradit types are willing to greet him with the sympathetic intelligence which he deserves, and do not turn towards him the oulder of suspicion and denuncia-

Mrs. Besant last Sunday evening, lec turing on "Mysticism" to an audience which filled every part of the Queen's Hall in Regent street, said:

"Never say 'I believe' where you cannot also say 'I act.' Let your religion be small in beliefs unless it is pregnant in actions. The man who has learnt to live one fragment of truth will find truth given with open arms."

### IRELAND PEACEFUL NOT ARMED CAMP AS WAS REPORTED

People Are Going About Their Business, But Are Ready for the Future.

BOTH SIDES SMUGGLING

Quarrel Is a Family One, and Outside Interference Will Not Be Brooked.

Ireland presume that you in Canada are getting as exaggerated accounts of the consistent view can be worked out as to situation here as are published in the London, and presumably the Canadian in regard to the situation in Ireland. These reports would lead to believe Balrothery Union, who has just been reality is widely different, as any holiday seeker who has spent the Whitsuntide recess in the country will tell us. In Ireland, as elsewhere, the vast majority of people are going about their business in an orderly and peaceable fashion, and no one is thinking seriously of shooting his neighbor or transfixing him with a

> bayonet. movements need to be carefuly watched, How To Obtain At the same time the two volunteer and may between them have a powerful influence in the final settlement. It has been stated in some papers this week that the Nationalist Volunteers now number aggeration if we are thinking of men who are either armed or disciplined, but un-

the last few weeks. The Irish Parliamentary party has hitherto hesitated to recognize them, but we gather from certain speeches made by Nationalist members that this attitude is shortly to be altered, and that Mr. Redmond will occupy the same position to the Nationalist volunteers as Sir Edward Carson to the Covenanters. We fervently hope that this movement will not bring us any nearer to actual fighting in Ireland, and fortunately at present the signs point in the opposite direction. The Nationalist

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each other, and the art of fine speech fully developed, never fails to have a marvel-

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to the fullest possible extent. Good ar-

iculation develops good tone, and the

wo combined, each enhancing the power

of the other, will bring the singer's per-

sonality to the fore with startling dis-

tinctness. Beauty of tone, beauty of

speech, would make a splendid motto for

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prose. No prose writer would dare to

use it-he is expected, and rightly ex-

pected, to expand his article to a point

which is immediately intelligible to any

respect the poet has the advantage over

towards getting this intensity, which is

so important a quality-I won't say of

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chesterton.

advantage of paradox? Why do people

use, and why do some people abuse, it?

Because it is a method in which the

whole argument can, as it were, be

forcibly compressed until it seems to have

a significance which it would not have

if it were extended to its full length.

You find admirable instances of the use

some instances of the abuse of paradox,

gestive writings. Most instructive they

point of view which I am endeavoring

to bring before you-namely, a sort of

survey of the methods by which artists

of concentration and tension-I think you

will see that Mr. Chesterton uses to

the full this particular method. And you

will see not only that he does it, but also

why he does it. It is the same with epi-

produced, not always in his greatest

passages, but in a single line here and

there, which from the very perfection of

was able to give them have passed cur-

rent in every clime in which the English

language is spoken, and have become a

proverbial element in our common speech

Reticence and Good Style.

"There is one more method, I may men-

tion, which is obvious-I was going to

writer has brought up the reader to a

conclusion which is so obvious, to in-

ferences which are so plain, and then

eaves the reader to do the rest himself.

mention them-where it has been used

"You must not suppose that I am sug-

gesting that the essence of good style is

this concentration and tension, and that

the difference between the bad writer and

the good writer is that the good writer

packs in allusions, suggestions, thoughts, arguments, into a form which makes them

far more powerful than they are if di-

do not think that all the merits of style

concentration. You have only got to con-

sider a novelist like Richardson to see

that the contrary may be true. I am not

have said that his effects were deliberate-

ly produced by never concentrating any

thing. It is a gradual and slow accumu-

lation of things which are not concen-

trated, but by the mere mass, and in the

sum they had an extroardinary effect

upon his own generation, which they have

never lost among cultivated readers from

his day to our own. Yet these cases are

Jane Austen

"Consider the writer who never in-

dulges in paradox, and is deliberately

sparing of epigrams. Consider Jane

Austen. She had a style which did pro-

duce this concentration. I believe sh

duced by innumerable minute touches.

do not quarrel with her own account

her art, but each touch was concentrated

-that is the point. If you read any of

her novels you see how much she got in

best sense of the word, and how packed her novels are with that which grips the

reader and makes him reel the whole

seens which she is endeavoring to repre

sent as being acted before him. Keats' Famous Lines.

by illusion and suggestion, by style in her

said of herself that her effects were pro-

rare.

with really extraordinary literary effect

Tat is a method, not indeed very often used, but there are instances—I shall not

say ostentatious-reticence, when

"Paradox is a method. What is the

style, but to which style is important.

But there are other methods by

prose no doubt can do something

ordinarily instructed reader. And in that

lous influence on all classes.

through articulate speech

Singers

made possible by articulate speech.

ormance

than any other single instrument.

is made possible through its po

sation, however, the human voice ha

By F. Linforth Wilgoose, Muc. Bac. (Dunelin.)



is that much greater variety of tone color is made possible thereby. Great as the singing voice is, it has its limitations. It is, for instance, very much confined in range. All musical instruments of any In addition to the ability, which it possesses in common with all other in struments, of producing a musical sound, it is capable of articus. ulty which it exously with the prothis two-fold of the faculty of speech. Although teachcounts for the fact | well singing is a form of musical enjoyment than the play-

ing of any autiful. Tone and Speech

vates his vocal organ by practicing on the vowel sounds, and although he may not There is no doubt that articulate speech doing, is a subconscious realization of the nhances the beauty of song and makes its rendition vastly more interesting and entertaining. There are three main reaons for this fact. The first is that the art production, consisting as it should The third great reason is the factor of personality, which is infused into the perfinite thoughts and definite emotion can find expression in two ways at one and the same time. If the poem has been written by a poet, and the music by a nusician, the two forms of expression will be utilized in such a way that one then, the personality of the singer must nhances the power of the other, and both become more beautiful through as- be displayed in its fullness, when the sociation. Hence the singer possesses the is intensified and enriched by all the other ability to reach the emotions of his hearers through two different channels. Pure attributes of the singer's art. Speech beauty of sound is wonderfully powerful in its effect: the perfect rendition of articulate speech is not less so; but the singer has in his possession an instru-ment capable of combining the two faculties in such a way that they not only become individually more beautiful and more effective, but combined, easily exceed in power every other form of exknown to man.

Greater Tone Color Possible. The second reason why song is so wonderfully enriched by the faculty of speech every singer's studio.

volunteers profess to have a hearty adniration for the Ulster volunteers. The London Daily Mail on Thursday told the story of a joint enterprise between the two bodies to smuggle rifles which would need Mr. George Birmingham to do justice to it. The two parties agreed "that it was better for both sides to divide the game than for all to be onfiscated." Each party meanwhile protests that it has no intention of hurting the other, and both throw out hints that f any third party is rash enough to interfere between them, he will suffer the fate of the well-intentioned person who interferes in a street quarrel between husband and wife.

"Fed Up With the Army." Private Tarrant, Manchester regiment was sentenced to three months' im-Dublin, June 26.-We over here in prisonment at the Curragh sessions for breaking windows in the postoffice. He said he was fed up with the army and wanted to get out of it.

A Price For His Head. Patrick Maguire, an inmate of the that Ireland is a great armed camy. The given his discharge in order that he may seek employment outside, fought in the American civil war under General Grant, and during services sustained a deep survived puzzled the doctors, and it is are, and, if you look at them from the stated that one medical man became so interested that he offered Maguire 7s 6d for permission to take his head after death in the interests of science.

### Good Digestion why he does it. It is the same with epigram, such epigrams as Pope constantly

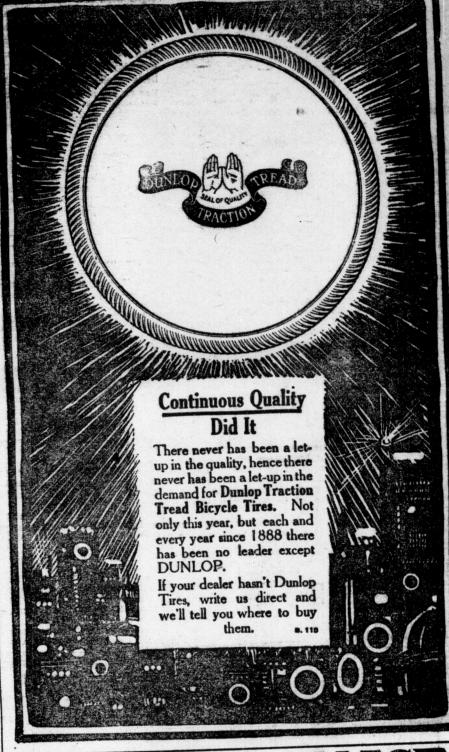
130,000. That is probably a great ex- The Stomach Must Be Toned and Strengthened Through the Blood.

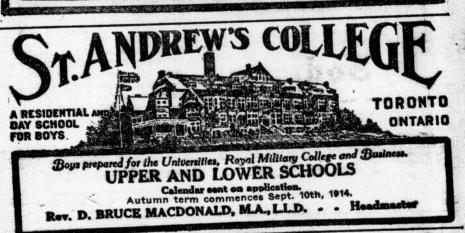
> The victim of indigestion who wants to eat a good meal, but who knows that suffering will follow, finds but poor consolation in picking and choosing a diet. As a matter of fact you cannot get relief by cutting down your food to a starvation basis. The stomach must be strengthened until you can eat good, nourishing food. The only way strengthen the stomach is to enrich the blood ,tone up the nerves and give strength to the stomach that will enable it to digest any kind of food, is through a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The one mission of these pills to make rich, red blood that reaches every organ and every nerve in the body, bringing renewed health and activity. The following case illustrates the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in curing indigestion. Mrs. T. Reid, Orangeville, Ont., says: "I have much pleasure in testifying to the reliability of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For several years I had suffered greatly from stomach trouble. Several doctors prescribed for me, but their medicine did not help me After every meal I would suffer great pain, and would often be attacked with ausea. I grew weak and had almost lost all hope of recovery. At this juncture decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which were recommended to me. In these pills I at last found the right medicine, and I am once more in good health. I have much pleasure in sending you my testimonial in the hope that it will enourage some suffering persons to try his sure remedy."

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Keats. We all know the last four lines their form and from the concentration he of his famous sonnet to Homer:

like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific-and all his Look'd at each other with a wiid sur-Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

"Now these are four lines in which there is no appearance of effort, in which the melody, exquisite as it is, is not forced upon our notice. Yet to me, and I imagine you would be in agreement with me, there is in that a concentrated picture which, if you were set down to write it out in prose, would take you a page, and when you had done it, it would have no resemblance to the original. You get there, by means of the highest poetial suggestion, this compression of which am speaking, and the peculiarity of compression by this poetical suggestion is that it has not got clearly defined limits. luted by incompetent treatment. I do not Compressed as it is, it shades off, so to at all hold so wide a doctrine as that. I speak, on its exterior limit, and has no defined border, and the suggestion which are in one shape or another efforts in might be made to one man would not be exactly the suggestion made to another. There is a difference, and it is those people who cannot catch the suggestion a great student of Richardson. I should who say of themselves, perhaps truly, that they do not like poetry.

"The man who argues in prose is forgotten, however great be his talents or ats qualifications. The man who argues in verse, if he have sufficient genius, is

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STRAWBERRY?

The strawberry plant never would stay at home 'round the parent stock, so like other wanderers it lost its good name



Whatever name the little red berry had in the beginning ne one seems to remem ber, but because

breath, and he had my boy in his arms

the lamp. "Is he dead?" she says.

f Joe's hands had blood on it.

around the boy.

with a welt across the forehead, and his

"Bring him in," says Annie, holding up

Joe's lips were moving, but he didn't say anything, and he laid the boy down on

the sofa in the parlor. I went down on

my knees beside the lad, and then I knew

for the first time his heart was going, and

stood up and says, "What done it?" and

old Joe kind of give way into a chair and

says, "God help me, I done it!"

With that the lad squirms out and kind

of weak and shaky falls up against old

'Don't you care," and the old man looks

Here give the lad to me-he's mine, ain't

And I took him to Annie, and she grabs him up, kissing him and talking

and saying things and taking him up-

"The same old thing?" says I, and

stairs to do for him what a mother's

"Jim," says old Crane, "you know how

to his home, and he wouldn't go, and he

couldn't put him out and send him home.

And then the devil came over me hot and blind, and I struck him!" says he.

"I want to tell you why the boy came

to me," he says. "Did you ever feel thirst?" says he, "or hanker for food.

Twas that way with the little feller; he

ome to me because he needed something

"And what was that?" says Annie,

warm-hearted and sensitive and tuned

plano great, but she died before I could

recollect. It was different with my father.

He was well off when I can remember

but, of course, he must be dead by now.

The world had used him tough, and I

I seen by Annie's look that she under-

"It was a good plan," old Joe went on

-"that is, it worked all right with my

leath, and for all I know he starved hers,

meant well. He tried to make me over

"And then what?" says Annie, leaning

"I struck him with a pair of tongs, and

"What's that?" says I, as Annie had

hand on the back of his neck.

daren't have a friend!"

he didn't get at home."

up and says, "Praise God, he ain't dead!"

It seemed to me I'd never loved

ne? I'm his dad, ain't I?" I said.

hands are handy to do.

knows how lonesome I was!"

t was.'

"It's all right, Mr. Crane," says he.

hair with dark streaks, and one

# For a Summer Evening ur Saturday Short Story



terprise Association.)

When you went over the factory this

porning, did you see a fine-looking old has working at the lasters' bench with

e apt to notice him. Seems like a man

who might be vice-president or something

palt is put in your cup of coffee by mis-

MY MIKE and JOE CRANE

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Illustrated by GEORGE GIBBS

right with me. A man can be happy here all right, and then again, though I don't do many things right, you bet I married right, and my Annie is the kind of woman I don't deserve, and probably never will. Then there was lips as red as you'd want to see 'em— And upon my word he walked out but she was away at her grand- of the room like a prizefighter.

his eleventh year. It was the gang I'd had by me while I was fighting my way up, and we'd won together, and everything was just right with me-except just white hair and a red, wrinkled face and a one thing that brought up a heap of hin beard that kind of bristles out? You'd trouble. That was the weave of the boy.

tear-'em-up fits didn't happen much, and the talks to you, and it ain't often, he he'd rather climb up on my knee or sit in man's a boy's father, and I might as well poks at the floor. That's old Joe Crane, the house looking at pictures in the back boks at the noor. That's old Joe Crane, and help him! There ain't any better men of the dictionary, or get a hold of a lot help him! There ain't any better men of the dictionary, or get a hold of a lot hall every hour till I caught the sound of wear hair except that he's got a knot in of ants in the gravel, and watch 'em and somebody sneaking into the barn. I pulled his string that hasn't never been picked call 'em by name-Mr. Walsh, and Billy, but. Something was put into him like and Mrs. Pearson, and things like that. Seemed to me as if he was soft-hearted

aking it for sugar—just a pinch of it, and soft-headed like a girl. Sometimes he'd seem to want somebut it spoils the whole thing. See what thing, and you couldn't tell what it was He works there at that bench, and you any more than he could—he'd come first to me and then go to his mother. an see the men give him plenty of room.

They're covered with goose-fiesh half the found out since what he was after. time, they're so careful with him. When I says to Annie: "It's time for me to ome he goes to a shack on the tack a hand; I don't want him to be the Maple Hill Road, where he hangs out all kind you find at the bottom of the barrel alone, for old Joe's lived sixty some odd This is a tough world, and the boy won't years, and I guess there hasn't been a always have you to tuck him in nights, minute of that time that he's been more for life takes a lot of wallops out of a than a couple of inches this side of a man, and when it hands Toots a punch it will hit something soft and easy and

He'll burst out sometimes when some unnatural. I ain't training the boy for a fool has touched the right button on his soul, and his neck will swell so you can "Do you think you understand the lad?" see the mark of his collar after it's all over, I don't myself," says she, kind of doubtand his fingers go creeping after a three-ful; but I thought I did, and there's

pound wrench or the like of that, and where I bust my puckering string." "What's the matter now, you lobster?" there's a killing in his eyes. Then let him filing loose and it's over in a second says I to him, talking like a section boss like the rip of dynamite, and then every-thing's quiet except the old man choking with his face shiny from the towel. He and swaying and a little stream of blood looks at me a minute with his eyes wide, running out of his beak. One of the times and I see his upper lip a-tremblin' like I spoke of, he near killed my boy. But it the whinny of a horse. was a lucky thing it happened—that is, a lobster himself," says his mother, near for the lad and for me, for until that time heart-bust herself, but it was too late. I'd never understood the boy the way it The boy commenced to blubber like a

kitten under water. The affair was about three years back. "What's the matter now?" I yells, bang-It wasn't long after I'd been made fore- ing on the table enough to jump the ice

man, and everything seemed about off the butter. "Speak up, man, and

air your troubles." He stops heaving sobs and straightened up, looking at me with his big blue eyes squinted up. "You're all against me," he yells. "Nobody cares what happens to me. I'll get even with little Annie strong as a kitten and you. You wouldn't care if I died!"

Copyright, 1914, by the Newspaper En- | mother's that winter, and there was little | We had quite a few times like that, and | ing a kerosene lamp, my revolver.
"You'd best have it, Jim," she says Michael, with his round legs, going into sure as shooting the boy was learning to be a man. "You don't love me," he'd "How'd we know who it is?" And little we guessed. For when the say, "so leave me alone. Mind your own slap of the rain struck me and I'd wiped it off my face, there stood old Joe Crane, business." wet and white in the lips, and done for

He wasn't enough the tincture of a home till midnight. I talked pretty stiff man to suit me. His romp around and the boy take his own experiences, but a tell you I heard the clock on the town slid down and out through the back way. It was still pretty cold weather, with a lot of stars peppered in the black sky lighting up the places where the snow patches were left, and I could see the boy squeezing through the barn door.

"Mike." says I. "Yes." says he.

"Where've you been?" I says.
"Won't tell," says he, picking op broken axe handle. "I ain't going back on my friends, and you ain't going to vallop me, either."

I seen the shine of his eyes, and some thing says to me: "Look out, Jim; take So I says: "We're your friends, and this is your home, ain't it?" He gives a sniff and started for the It weren't till he got to the back loor that he drops his axe handle and bursts out crying, sitting down on the

step and shaking and putting his face in "There ain't anybody here his sleeve. cares nothing about me," he says, chok-"You're all against me." That was the first time. Twice after that he was gone all night. Annie was near crazy, and I ain't a-going to say it

didn't rasp on me some. We didn't find out where he went because you couldn't have got it out of him with a derrick. "Never mind," says I, "it's making a man of him! He ain't soft any more. And my way's the way, all right." The end came during the week of the

I guess it was about 10 o'clock when the wind shewed a blind off the house and set others slamming and I get other breathing hard and feeling queer for for him out of wood, and he'd sit on my and set others slamming, and I sat up in the wild night outside. After a minut got up and looked out the window. And as I was looking I thought I seen its way toward the road. "Go on!" says I tried to lock me out of the room so's 1 to myself, "the boy wouldn't light out on a night like this?" and then I wondered why I thought it was him. But when I went around to shut the blinds and looked into his room, the bed hadn't been opened,

and the lad was gone. Well, I made up my mind I wouldn't say nothing to the wife till morning, and you'd laugh to see how I tried to go to sleep. I might as well have been a fish-

on a stove. It was almost four in the morning when I seen Annie standing over me, pulling at the sheets. "Listen, Jim," says she. high. They said she uster play on the Sure enough, there was a thumping at the door and a man's voice shouting over the wind. "Let me in! Help! Open up!"
"Something's wrong at the factory," says I, putting my two feet on the floor and reaching for my clothes; but when I started down the stairs the wife was hold-

guess he thought it used everybody the same way. Maybe he was a good-hearted man, but he was stern and cold with us LUCKIEST GIRL BUYS children-it was his plan of bringing us FIVE REAL PEARLSup, I guess." TWO CENTS A PIECE stood it was about the same game I'd



Grace Lane [Special Correspondence.]

London, England, June 26 .- Five fine pearls for a penny (2 cents) apiece was your necl the bargain picked up by Miss Grace Lane, "Huh!" Passing down a busy street in the city,

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"We stand on the threshold of wireless telephony; Dr. M. A. Low has now demonstrated the possibility of transmitting an image of distant objects by wire, and prophesies that, in fifty years time, the same thing will be done by wireless, not as an experiment of the lecture-room, but as a part of the converse of everyday life. Tearing the Veil.

"The process of tearing the veil from Isis is proceeding so fast that mankind has hardly time to take breath and realize the effect which the impact of new discoveries has on his mental out-

look upon the psysical world. "The first thought on reading of Dr. Low's invention and prophetical vision and opens up his arms and puts 'em of its future development is the pleasurable one that, some day, it may be possible to converse with friends far disyoungster so much as when I seen he'd tant, to see them in their habit as they rather go to old Joe than stay by me. live, to hear their voices. It is more difficult to realize the effect upon the world of ideas which must be produced ultimately by the revolution which i being brought about in all our conceptions of time and space. The secret forces of nature which for aeons have existed unsuspected are being harnessed to overcome the limitations of man. His very faith in the stability of matter is

says, "Yes, the same old thing."
"The little lad woke me up to let him becoming unreal. He come to me before like that, and Causes of Unrest. I ain't said anything, for he was lonesome "How far the ceaseless advance of like and I was lonesome, too. God only science contributes to cause unrest in "Then it was you he went to see when he run away?" I says. "And you never

the social sphere, we cannot say. But the disappearance of old landmarks; the "He was safe with me," he says, "and knee," he says, "and we was happy to-gether," he says. "I knew it wasn't just "Civilization, which created privacy, right, and tonight I told him to go back

s devouring its child," says the Times. "The telegraph, quick traffic, the telephone, have made their breaches in the castle wall; and now comes Dr. Low with the most deadly siege-piece ever dreamed of. It is useless to argue that no one is compelled to nourish in his bosom the telephone or its yet more renomous offspring. One cannot live the nodern life without the contrivances of nodern life; and they are few who have the strength of mind and nerve to let the telephone bell ring on unanswered. proud and cool and angry; but the old man didn't seem to hear her. "I was Five years hence we shall all be rushing like that," he says, kind of thoughtful. "I to answer the summons of prying took after my mother. She was kind of

To Transmit Vision. Dr. Archibald, who is responsible for these reflections, has, says the Times, stated his "intention of seriously attempting to construct an apparatus for transmitting vision that could be used

in a strictly practical sense. "He appears to be working on the lines tried during 1910 and 1911 by Professor Ernst Ruhmer, of Berlin, and M. Edouard Belin, of Paris, who employed a large number of selenium cells packed closely together, acting as a screen on which the image to be transmitted was projected. The intensity of light on each cell-i.e., on each small unit of the image-is reproduced at the 'receiving brother. He's a rich man now and owns no end of property. He took to that kind apparatus' through the agency of electric signals, the strengths of which are of training. I'm like my mother was, and regulated in each case by the resistance my father nearly starved my soul to of the selenium. With a modern selenium cell the electrical resistance can be retoo, even though he was a good man and duced to as little as one-fifth of the and improve on God, and one day when I normal by casting a beam of light upon was some older than this lad he stretched it, so sensitive is this metal in a certain physical state to variations in light.

me out too far, and something snapped With that the old man put his Tele-vision. "Mr. A. A. Campbell Swinton, in the course of an address in November, 1911, orward, excited like as if she was at a at the Rontgen Society, suggested what was then thought to be a really practical solution of the problem of 'tele-vision.' I've never seen him since," said old Joe. A miniature searchlight, as it might be "It put the evil onto me. I've never had described, was to sweep rapidly over friend I didn't lose that way, and once there was a woman—but you'll not hear the image of the person to be seen over the wire; a lens would cast this image t all. Look how I loved this lad of yours. See what I done! And what do I amount upon a composite plate consisting of to now? I'm getting old, too. And I small cubes of rubidium; at the receiving station a beam of cathode rays In a minute the old man pipes up again would similarly sweep over a fluoreskind of hoarse and choky. "Be careful, Jim." he says, "be careful of the boy. cent screen, rendering it more or less luminous in each successive spot in ac-Jim," he says, "be careful of the boy.
You're a square feller, Jim, but you don't
understand the kid. Take him as he
—he's a fine little lad. He's like me and
my mother, warm-hearted and sensitive
and tuned high. Don't you do anything, cordance with the strength of the telegraph current as regulated by the rubidium. Exact synchronism was to be effected by means of two alternating cur rents, each one actuating a magnetic de-Jim. to make him like my brother! Don't vice which controlled the movements of you do anything to make him like me! the beam of light or cathode rays. He's wanting something he can't get at

"This suggestion was, perhaps, the first which, from the point of view of said before me. The old cuss squints his eyes and looks at me. "Jim," he says, of practicability. Professor Rosing, of the Technological Institute of St. Petershad to fight hard sometimes. And you're paratus in which selenium has been subman ain't you, past 35, and can raise stituted by the photo-electric cells invented by Elster and Geitel, which have recently been used with so much success for the measurement of the bright-

ness of faint stars.
Prof. Ruhmer's Vision. "The whole difficulty so far has been the reproduction on the viewing screen of the successive units of an image in a sufficiently short time for the eye to Passing down a busy street in the city, she saw a hawker with a trayful of pearls and a placard inscribed "Real Pearls—One Penny Each."

Miss Lane did not believe the pearls were real but bought five for fun. Afterwards she found that they were werth anything from ten pounds apiece. It appeared that a jeweler had hawked the pearls around to win a wager, firmly converted that nobody would believe they were real, and so nobody would believe they were real, and so nobody would be they were real, and so nobody would battern won his bet.

"Then what in thunder are you trying to starve the boy of them kind of things to starve the boy of them kind of things for? Who are you to be making him over? "Jim Hands," says he, "you're doting a crime to the boy. Love him, man. Pead him on it."

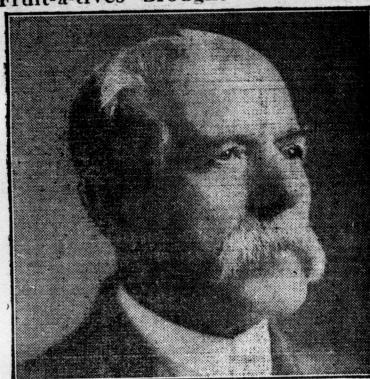
"Joe," says I, "I ain't any three-ply fool! I guess the boy will get what he needs now—in chunks!"

That's how I come to say it was lucky the old man near killed the lad. It cleared that nobody would believe they were real, and so nobody would battern the cost would be about £500,000. The writer saw Professor Ruhmer shortly before his death fool! I guess the boy will get what he needs now—in chunks!"

That's how I come to say it was lucky the old man near killed the lad. It cleared the lock here," says I, "I see no scientifically insurmountable reason,' he once said, why the Admiralty in Berlin might not be able to watch the German Armada at see these units 'en masse.' Ruhmer

LORD ROBERTS

Veteran of Crimean War and Indian Mutiny Suffered Horribly With Rheumatism, Until "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Welcome Relief.



GEORGE WALKER, Esq.

"I am a veteran of the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, volunteering from the Royal Artillery into the Royal Engineers, and served under Lord during the Indian Mutiny, and am a pensioner of the British Government. Flerce hand-to-hand fighting and continual exposure, left me a great sufferer from rheumatism, so much so that my legs swelled up, making it impossible for me to walk. My bowels were so constipated that I only had one passage a week until got to using "Fruit-a-tives." They cured me of both the constipation and cheumatism. Today, my bowels move immediately after breakfast, and in my regular employment. I walk thirty miles a day and enjoy perfect health. No more

You are at perfect liberty to publish this letter and my photo if it will be heumatilsm or constipation. (vantageous to "Fruit-a-tives." This letter of Mr. Walker tells how to cure rheumatism, but does not tell WHY "Fruit-a-tives" cures this trouble. Rheumatism is the result of p blood, due to weakness or faulty action of the bowels, kidneys or skin.

Walker's case, rheumatism was the result of excessive constipation. Waste matter remained too long in the system, was absorbed by the blood and inflamed the nerves and membranes of his legs. When he started to take "Fruit-a-tives" these ablets immediately acted on his liver. More bile was given up to move bewels. As the bowels were cleaned, the poisonous waste matter was remove blood became clear and the nerves were no longer irritated. Today, Mr. Walter is enjoying vigorous health that was his when he fought with Lord Roberts to think in terms of things which are helped to plant the British flag firmly in our Over-Seas Possessions. He is ective as a man of forty and cannot praise "Fruit-a-tives" too highly. Try them yourself, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c., at all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives,

Limited, Ottawa. battle in the North Sea. . . . would all be a question of money.' "Dr. Low has invented an ingenious was necessary to be at a person's side and the world of miracle, cannot be means of doing away with a number of in order to see him. When this without its influence. We have to look the telegraph wires that would ordinarrives, consider how it will change a very long way ahead to get beyond arily have to connect the two pieces of conditions of warfare. Imagine the me?" he says. "I used to whittle things the state of universal flux. But we are apparatus, but, even so, it is probable altered methods of military operations the state of universal flux. But we are apparatus, but, even so, it is probable what is happening miles entitled to believe that every step taken is a step towards the Eternal Truth."

be transmitted, several hundred conbe transmitted, several hundred conbe transmitted, several hundred conrendering tele-vision over any great distance practically out of the question,"

concludes the Times. Dr. Low's Phophecy. tones of the human voice, of

tions,' said Dr. Low, 'can be reproduced pressure petrol engine. The experime by wireless telephony. The gradations in connection with light by wire bar light are far simpler than those of sound, and it should be possible to devise a wireless means of transmission. I will commit myself to the prophecy OTHER.

It | that in fifty years' time people will look back with wonder at the days when it

in laboratory research for the Government," says the Times. "A number of inventions stand to his credit, including which there are hundreds of grada- the low high-pressure motor and a highextended over five years."

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a beard. But look here! When you come up over the hill from work what do you want to happen when you go to the somebody-and she ain't far inute-to put her arms around says I, "that's the whole cir-"Then what in thunder are you trying

be able to watch the German Armada at

### Driving Huge Tunnel Through The Rockies

Coping with physical handicaps which for many years baffled some of the world's greatest engineers, the Canadian Pacific Railway is now projecting a scheme of greater magnitude than anything of its kind previously attempted on this continent-the boring of a five-mile doubletrack tunnel through Mount Macdonald. one of the peaks in the Selkirk Range. grade to normal on the "big hill," spent with covered passage-ways raised above passage will obviate the present ssity of using two long spiral "loops" on the western slope and many miles of snow sheds, the improvements being desnow sheds, the improvements being de-signed to effect a big grade reduction and developed the tunnel scheme which and the abandonment of one of the most is now being projected—a bore five miles costly sections of railway, from an operation point of view, on the entire system. Longest Rallway Bore.

The new location for the line will shorten the route by four miles. The enterprise is officially known as the work and related improvements will involve the expenditure of more than \$10,-000,000. The tunnel will take rank as the longest bore in America. The Hoosac tails had to be given attention. When

Since the Canadian Pacific Railway first opened its transcontinental line through done, and 35 per cent at the eastern side. ended millions of dollars in protecting and renewing its tracks, on extra locomotives used to haul trains up the heavy grades, and in coping with snowfalls and other physical handicaps which keep a large force of men and a large amount of expensive equipment busy nearly all the

### WEAKNESS AND PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

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"I took your Comound before baby was orn and feel I owe my life to it."-Mrs. WINNIE TILLIS, Winter Haven,



Work Begun Last June. The engineer who had charge of the rooms and sleeping quarters are provided tunnel undertaking which reduced the for the men, the houses being connecte two years seeking a favorable location for a tunnel through the Selkirks. He discovered a route six and a quarter miles long, and later improved on his first plan in length.

The C. P. R. decided on the Rogers Pass tunnel undertaking and relating double-tracking work last spring, preliminary operations being started last June. Be-fore the work could be commenced on the ise is officially known as the excavation for the approaches, sidings "bootleggers" from plying their nefarious Pass tunneling scheme, and the had to be installed on either side of the trade around the camps. Liquor selling is mountains, camps had to be established, trails and roads had to be built, and a thousand and one other organization denel, on the New York Central line, is representatives visited the scene of operthe longest at present, being just four ations late last month, 40 per cent of the and three-quarters miles through. western section of the work had been Boring operations on the "pioneer" bore, which will be described later in this article, were commenced last autumn and a start made a short time ago on the main tunnel from the eastern portal.

Rock-Bound Barrier.

Of the many peake which form a seeming impassable rock-bound barrier to the west, Mount Sir Donald, named after the at Glacier. late Lord Strathcona, when he was Sir Donald Smith, forms the culminating pinnacle, its altitude being 10,808 feet (nearly two miles). Mount Macdonald, which i 9,860 feet in height, also looms out promiently with rugged and precipitous sides. Great difficulty was experienced by the builders of the line on the section west of Bear Creek. Many torrents tumbling down the mountain sides in splendid cascades had to be diverted by culverts into the river below, and others had early, palpitates and throbs, skips beats, to be spanned. The greatest of the numerous bridges is over Stoney Creek, a mountain stream which is seen threading its course 300 feet below like a tiny silver thread, making a glorious filigree through dark and narrow chasms. The structure, which is the highest of its class, replaced a wooden trestle bridge considered one of the engineering marvels of the world. Tunnel Replaced Snow Sheds.

The new line will be located on a level The closer to the base of the valley. railway parallels the course of Bear Creek railway parallels the course of Bear Creek degeneracy in a family is the selfishness ested in many concrete things; and these after leaving the station bearing that degeneracy in a family is the selfishness ested in many concrete things; and these and meanness, or the cunning, avarice, and meanness, or the cunning, avarice, and moral guile, by which the self-made him happiness, distract him from the congrade through nearly five miles of sheds, themselves engineering marvels, erected Ont., writes .- "Just a few lines to let at tremendous cost to insure the safety of you know what Milburn's Heart and the trains from the slides which frequently tear down the rugged mountain slopes, sweeping before them huge boulders and forest monarchs in their titanic might. These sheds of necessity had to be of massive construction to resist the terrific onslaughts made upon them. They are case like your pills did. I can recom- built of stout framed timber, dovetailed and bolted together, and set and reinforced with rock. Between Bear Creek and the summit, and for a corresponding acquire vicious habits and criminal pro-Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are distance on the western slope of the cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at Selkirks, large forces of men are kept their careers in the madhouse or prison. constantly employed for eight months of the year keeping the miss open to have exhausted themfic. Rogers Pass is the headquarters for the clearing outfits and the extra locomothe clearing outfits and the extra locomothe clearing outfits and the extra locomothe year keeping the miss open to have exhausted themwhat success means, why he wants it. or what he will do with it when he has won who only succeeds in doing that excession of the greatest value to mankind, what he will do with it when he has won who only succeeds in doing that excession of the greatest value to mankind, what success means, why he wants it. or what success means, why he wants it. or who only succeeds in doing that excession of the greatest value to mankind, when the will do with it when he has won who only succeeds in doing that excession of the greatest value to mankind, who only succeeds in doing that excession of the greatest value to mankind, when the will do with it when he wants it. or who only succeeds in doing that excession of the greatest value to mankind, when the will do with it when he are when the will do with the will do the year keeping the lines open for trafprice by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, fic. Rogers Pass is the headquarters for the clearing outfits and the extra locomotives used to push trains up the steep grades on each side of the summit. Watchmen are stationed at all the principal points and the tracks are constantly to the clearing outfits and the extra locomotive described as it is advanced, it. He is, except for his active and positive energy, like the miser who hoards sively. It is failure, of course, not to earn of the summit. He is, except for his active and positive energy, like the miser who hoards sively. It is failure, of course, not to earn of the sons of self-made men are not only succeeds in doing that excessives. Therefore, we cannot wonder that the will do with it when he has won it. He is, except for his active and positive energy, like the miser who hoards sively. It is failure, of course, not to earn of the sons of self-made men are not only succeeds in doing that excessives. Therefore, we cannot wonder that the will do with it when he has won it. He is, except for his active and positive energy, like the miser who hoards money because it has no meaning to him. And you can win success, if you want to ceeds in life if he has no purpose except it takes are constantly as a proof of virtue. At the will do with it when he has won it. He is, except for his active and positive in the sum of science. Therefore, we cannot wonder that the will do with it when he has won it. He is, except for his active and positive in the sons of self-made men are not one considerable proportive cannot be a free man. But no man success it you want to ceeds in life if he has no purpose except it is failure, of course, not to earn the will do with it when he has won the course, not one course, not to earn the sons of self-made men are to a course, not to earn the sons of self-made men are to a course, not to earn the will do with it when he has won the will do with it when he has won to a course, not to earn the sons of self-made men are to a course, not to earn the sons of self-made men are to a course, not to earn the sons of self-made men cipal points and the tracks are constantly cess was almost a proof of virtue. At

on the extreme summit last August, the western camps sighted their instruments from both valleys and checked up their previous calculations in order to insure perfect accuracy in projecting their respective bores. The pole at the summit indicates the alignment of the tunnel, while a route surveyed around the slopes of the mountain gives the basis for the

triangulation. The exact location of the tunnel will be determined by the two courses mapped out over and around Mount Macdonald and by mathematical processes too technical for detailed description here. The Vegetable Compound is a highest point reached by the proposed tunnel will be 3,795 feet above sea level, or 4,065 feet from the extreme height of the peak. The passage through the mountain will have a gradual rise of one per cent to the "interior summit."

Subsidiary Tunnel First. The contractors who have in hand the tunnel scheme are applying an entirely new method in tunnel piercing-they are projecting what is known as a "pioneer bore." This is a small preliminary shaft, seven feet by nine, which will parallel the course of the main tunnel fifty feet distant, and will be bored from both ends at the same time. The idea is quite in the nature of an experiment, and was decided upon only after careful calculation and nature consideration.

One of the principal reasons for the adoption of the new plan was the fact that the C. P. R. wished to have the big undertaking finished by December 31, 1916, three years and a half from the time the work was started. Building a passage five miles long is a lengthy process in the ordinary way. Only a limited number of men can work in the heading at one time, and delays constantly occur on account of blasting and other causes.

With the "pioneer" bore the work will be facilitated. Side drifts will be excavated leading into the course of the the German cardinals having died remain tunnel, and drillers will thus be enabled to attack a number of points at peal, at the time of Cardinal Hartman's one. While blasting is proceeding in one appointment, to the Pope not to permit of part of the shaft, the workers will be the possibility of a new Pope being able to continue their activities in anable to continue their activities in another, instead of having to cease work each time a shot is fired, as would be the case with one heading. The same applies to the excavation part of the work. Lines of cars loaded with material can be kept constantly in motion from the various drifts, which would not be possible were the operations concentrated all at one

Another great advantage is the fact that the "pioneer" bore will act as a ventilating shaft, enabling the passage of a current of air through two bores and the connecting passages. It will also serve a permanent purpose in the same connec tion on the completion of the main tunnel Work on the cuttings is being presse night and day, two shifts a day being employed outside. A force of 500 men is now engaged, 300 of whom are at the western end and 200 at the eastern section. Special gangs are engaged con-stantly during the winter months keeping the working tracks clear of snow. A large amount of machinery is used by the contractors, among the equipment being compresser plants for the air drills, large eam shovels, lighting plants and motor

of various kinds.

Temporary Workers' Towns.

Model villages have been establis

PLUCKY AMERICAN TO



Alfred Brown.

New York, June 26.—Capt. Alfred Brown, another American, is going to try to swim the treacherous English Channel trouble that is caused by the smuggling Last year Brown swam from the Battery into camp of large quantities of flery to Sandy Hook, and this swim is consid ered by water cracks as difficult as the Two different kinds of weather are English Channel. If successful in his atoften experienced at the two sections of tempt, Brown will receive the Alexande the tunnel project at the same time. At trophy, a silver cup offered by a London the western end the temperature may be promotor of water sports.

distant on the other side of the range it from both sides at the same time. Work may be considerably below zero. More on the "pioneer" bore has been advanced snow falls on the western slope than on at the eastern portal nearly a thousand the eastern side. The snowfall, when the feet into the base of the mountain, and a writer visited the scene of operations, had start has also been made on the main bore from the east end. Operations will Last winter 57 feet of snow was recorded be commenced on the preliminary shaft and the large tunnel at the western end Gangs of drillmen will be employed at an early date. The excavations for the in three continuous shifts on the tunnel approaches at both sides, as already men excavation work which will be prosecuted tioned, are almost half completed.

### HERE'S A BRAND NEW OF THE SELF-MADE

the Times.

dinary railway camp. Roomy dining-

There are well-stocked stores at both camps, comfortable lounging rooms, post-

office and other institutions found in small

Emergency hospitals and surgeons are maintained at both villages, and there is

a regular police force. The constables are

kept constantly on the alert to prevent "bootleggers" from plying their nefarious

rigorously suppressed, for no one knows

better than the railway contractor the

comparatively mild, while a few miles

been about 25 feet thus far this season.

is often the first step in the process of body. The normal healthy man has not a degeneration; and the first evidence of passion for success. Rather he is interhis still more degenerate children to spend any kind, whether it be high or low. in gratifying their selfish desires. The family seems to be on the up-grade because, in one generation, it makes a

worldly success; but this success is a sign of disease rather than of healtn, and soon the disease has not even to conceal it.' "Whereas the parents to gratify their elfish desires succeeded by work and abstemiousness, the children possessing the same selfish instinct with no need to work, and supplied with abundant wealth, pensities, and not infrequently terminate talk of fixed ideas as if they were signs

World Success and the Energy of Fever. from the west side, as it drops down did not consider in their relation to other practically sheer on the eastern slope. virtues. He was, in fact, a kind of bour-When the signal flag was being planted goods Nietzschean before Nietzsche, and worshipped strength and pertinacity in staffs of engineers at the eastern and the language of a morality very incongruous with his own.

"But now Dr. Mott tells us that this strength which he worshipped is not

CARDINAL HARTMAN NAMED IN COLLEGE; **GERMANY IS HAPPY** 



Cardinal Hartman Cardinal Hartman, Archbishop of Co-

logne, is a member of the new Sacred College at Rome. His appointment was of particular interest to Germany, all of cently. The Kaiser made an urgent aprepresentation in the Sacred College.

"Dr. Mott, pathologist to the London strength at all, but weakness, both moral county asylums, differs very much from and physical, that the energy which pro-Dr. Samuel Smiles, author of 'Self-help,' duces worldly success is often the energy in his opinion of the self-made man," says of fever rather than of health, and of fever which leaves a stock exhausted, as 'According to him, 'the self-made man ordinary fever exhausts the individual

Normal and Super-Normal Men.

to sacrifice everything to that is not to know why you make your sacrifices. We of insanity; but they are only that when they are not ideas at all. The man to "Now this theory, whether right or whom success is a fixed idea has no idea

least the qualities which produce worldly atrolled.

Mount Macdonald can only be climbed success were thenselves virtues which he fits uses. So perhaps Dr. Mott is sight. make himself and nothing else. Insensitive to Life's Meaning

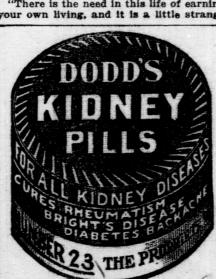
that case he is not inferior but superior to the normal. Kar below the average great hoard; but far above him is the artist, the hero, the man of science, even if he, too, thrives. For the difference between him and the self-made man who only makes himself is that he succeeds the self-made man succeeds by doing what will bring him success. The one sets himself his own task, the other has his task imposed upon him by circumstances. The one is master, the other slave, of the world. And however much he may suchis slavery is of the mind, and no amount of material power can free him from that.

man succeeds in amassing a fortune for centration that is necessary to success of "But there are, of course, many different kinds of self-made men, as there are many different causes of concentration.

The man who concentrates upon some thing that is not worth having is below the normal, but the man who concentrates on something that is worth doing is above it. Worldly success is an abstraction; and

eed by his slavish submission to cir-Excessively Earning Your Living.

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# Nerve 11. Merve 11. Nerve 11. Nerve

"Perhaps we may call the self-made about the self-made man who sets out to man a degenerate if, when he has made himself, he does not know what to do with himself; if all his energy has brought "His success, like the miser's hoard, is him only ignorance of himself and life. merely a proof of his ensensitiveness to But it is not fair to condemn the selfthe meaning and divinity of life; and this made man, if he does not know how to insensitiveness is itself a sign of a low enjoy leisure like those who have enjoyed moral and physical organization. But a it all their life. The test of him rather man may make himself when he is trying is whether he enjoys his work, and not to make something else; he may win merely success in his work, but the work worldly success as a by-product; and in itself. If it is something that he finds worth doing for its own sake and not merely because it makes him rich, then man is the miser, even if he acquires a he has succeeded in life indeed, and not in the manner approved by Dr. Smiles.

Success Not Happiness. "For the weak point of his doctrine was that he took no account of happiness, or by doing what he wants to do, whereas rather that he took success for happiness, nstead of taking happiness for success. He preached self-denial, btu did not inquire much v.hat a man denied himself for. If he saw a man working very hard he applauded without asking whether the cumstances, he remains a slave even in the freedom that success bring him. For work. To him the lonely mystic in the wilderness would have seemed a mere tramp or, if he had known the word, a degenerate: and new a man of science applies that term of abuse to his heroes. It your own living, and it is a little strange is enough to make him turn in his grave." Genius and Insanity.

Dr. Bernard Hollander, the famous Walpole street mental specialist, answered the question, when it was put to him yesterday by a Dally News interviewer, in a different way from Dr. Mott, but to much

"I cannot hold," he remarked, "that the qualities which go to create a self-made man are in themselves signs of degeneracy, but what I would point out is that the gift of money-making is very often the product of what we call genius. My experience goes to prove that the 'man of genius' and the 'self-made man' offer much the same problem to science.

"Now, the man of genius has not inrequently a pathological taint-or, rather, his family has such a taint. Certain nervous tendencies in the stock appear to produce these isolated instances of extreme cleverness-whether in art, in business, or what not. It is almost a truism that a man of genius woes not reproduce himself in his offspring: the forces of

Dr. Mott's work is, in Dr. Hollander's nature,

such as that afforded by the London County Asylums can sufficient data be obtained for working out problems of this

"LIOW white and clean this sugar is, Jean!"



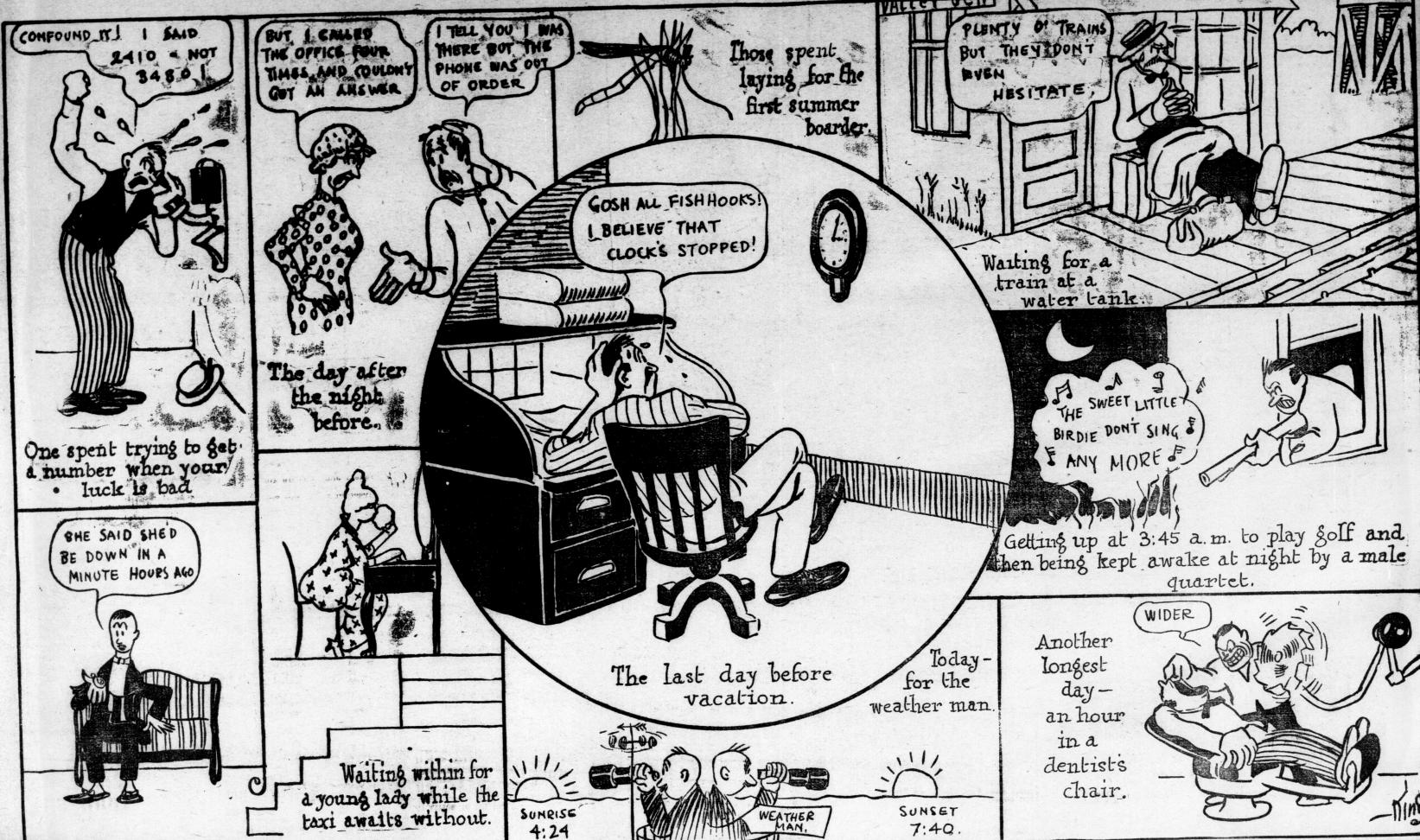
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### LONGEST



# THE INDIAN AND THE WHITE

From London News.

of the historian of 2014 we should find his home within its borders.

that quite the most significant thing to The Hosts of As be seen in the world today is the Komagata Maru, with its 350 Hindus aboard, that lies at Victoria, British Columbia. It is a challenge thrown down, not only to the British Empire, but to the claim the Victoria (B. C.) Times. "They have of the white man to possess the earth. It differs, by its direct and explicit demand from all other attempts of the colored man to go where he is not wanted. The Hindus do not come as suppliants, but as claimants. They knock at the gate of Canada and ask for admission as a right-the right of the British citizen to access to any part of the British Em-

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### SEE IF THE CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

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gentle, thorough cleansing at once. doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act natur-

A shipload of Hindus is not, super- pire. And British Columbia has shut the acially, a matter of much importance. And gate in their face and has declared that, yet it is possible that if we could see British Empire or no British Empire, i the events of our time through the eyes will not allow the colored man to make The Hosts of Asia.

It does this on the most frankly mater-

ial ground. If the colored man comes, the

white man goes. "We have a considerable number of them with us now," says entered into competition with white labor and in every instance where competition has occurred the white laborer has been obliged to succumb." That is the experience always, in California where the white competitor fades away before the Japanese invader in the fruit fields, in bankrupts his English rival, in the mercantile marine where the Asiatic sailor indercuts the British sailor-wherever

And so, wherever we look around the Pacific and the Indian Ocean—New Zea-lan, Australia, California, Canada, South Africa—we see the English-speaking races filled with disquiet, raising their defensive walls higher and higher, sharpening their

largely govern the politics of the twentieth century. It is, of course, a relatively new fact. Until less than a generation ago the right of the white man to inherit the earth belonged to the category of indisputable axioms. His adventurous spirit earth belonged to the category of indisputable axioms. His adventurous spirit had carried him far and wide and he had Zealand have barred and bolted their lapanese. ne's stomach, liver and bowels need a centle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, oesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, reath bad; has stomach-ache, sore the soll of the stomach sour, reath bad; has stomach-ache, sore the soll of the stomach sour, reath bad; has stomach-ache, sore the soll of the soll of the soll, that policy may from his path in his masterful stride. The red men melted before him in Australia, He laid India under tribute and trails. He laid India under tribute and the stomach sour, reath bad; has stomach-ache, sore the soll of the soll of the soll, that policy may from his path in his masterful stride. The red men melted before him in Australia. He laid India under tribute and the soll of the ed, it is a sure sign that your little raised his flag, usually the British flag, one's stomach, liver and bowels need a over all the great waste places of the

Africa to till the Virginian fields and in- objected to removing the £3 tax per thousands to enrich himself by their labor And if the natives were not taxed they of a great problem for himself in the words, the Indian is to be taxed out of South Africa of today. But behind all the country in order that the native may his varying methods there was one domi- be taxed into the mines. That is imnant unquestioned idea. Everywhere he perialism without disguise. proceeded upon the assumption that the used if he needed him and thrown aside if he did not need him.

The Challenge of Asia.

This simple creed is by no means so clear and indisputable today. We talk less unctuously about "the white man's burden" and are concerned much more about the white man's fear. For we know that something is happening that may change the balance of the earth. Asia is turning in her sleep. She no longer con-forms to Arnold's vision of her:

She heard the legions thunder past, Then turned in thought again.

She has discovered that she can raise legions of her own, and has caught some-thing of our Western modernism and unrest. Her deity still sits with his eyes turned inward, in eternal contemplation, and her most distinguished poet chants wants, his long hours, his incessant labor the ancient reverie of self-absorption. But and his low standards of life he triumphs. Nor is he only an economic menace. He is a social menace too. We have but to imagine Canada, for example, over-run by Indians, Chinese, and Jananese to world with wide adventurous even world with wide adventurous even which is a social menace too. by Indians, Chinese, and Japanese to understand something of the alarm with which the invasion of the Asiatic fills the white man. He feels that it would mean the scrapping of his ideas and the end of his civilization. world. He announced that henceforth the Asiatic had to be reckoned with, and that the heritage of the earth was to be decided by other consideration than the

color of the skin. Barring the Door. It is possible that he was thinking of believe to be the inevitable struggle with Asia—a struggle as inevitable, says the New Zealand Herald, as the rising of the sun. The Komagata Many to column 18 possible that he was timhing of the white man's argument of force. And no doubt it is the thought of Mukden and the was timhing of the white man's argument of force. And the white man's argument of force white man's argum single spy. Behind it they see all the hosts of Asia waiting to descend upon their shores.

A White Man's World.

This dread of the Asiatic is the dominating fact in the world today and it will largely govern the politics of the twentieth century. It is, of course, a relatively new fact. Until less then doors against Asia. Neither Japanese,

health bad; has stomach sour, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

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He carried them in thousands from from the Natal planters. The mineowners by refusing to allow him to come except head from the Indians. Why? Because color problem for himself in modern they said, it would be followed by a anyone. But still through mysterious America. He brought them from India in similar demand in regard to the natives. chinks the Asiatics flow in. Despite the in Natal and incidentally sowed the seed would not go into the mines! In other £100, no fewer than 6,817 Chinese entered

Measures That Fall. his hewer of wood and drawer of water, invasion. How impossible it is to keep out the tide by half-measures is shown by the experience of Canada and Cali-fornia. The latter state has passed Chinese exclusion laws and has more than once brought the United States to the brink of a grave crisis with Japan because of its flerce antipathy to the Japanese; but still they are there. And the of Canada is not less remarkable. British Columbia has tried the Natal act and other defences. It has put a head tax of £100 on every Chinese immigrant and of £40 on every Asiatic; it has limited the number of Japanese who may come into the country in a year to 600, and it has further checkmated the Hindu

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and as the demand of the colored man for a place in the sun takes shape and impetus. In the face of that demand the impetus. In the face of that demand the white man will have two tasks which are not easily reconcilable. He will have to protect his civilization, not merely because it is his, but because, with all its faults, it is the most humane instrument that has been evolved for the advencement of men. And at the same time vencement of men. And at the same time and will have to drop that spirit of arro-let contempt towards the colored races which leads him, for example, to out up africa as if it were his own background, take way the rights of the natives in the scil, and then tax them into the mines or exploit them in the rubber forests.

direct from his own country. Indeed the Hindu is more rigorously excluded than British Columbia in 1911, 7,146 in 1912 and over 6,000 in 1913. The Japanese immigration is always somehow higher than the maximum allowed. They are smuggled in by all sorts of ingenious tricks But this is by the way. The immediate Not long ago a Japanese steamer was white man was born to possess the earth and that the colored man was born to be big haver of wood and drawer of water. How impossible it is to keep Japan she had 100 Japanese on board. When she was seized only the crew were there. The captain of the vessel was fined; but he had "delivered the goods"

safely somewhere on the coast. The effect is visible in many industries. The sawmills of British Columbia, which used to be worked by white labor, are now almost wholly worked by Chinese Japanese, and Hindus. A score of years ago the Pacific Coast fisheries used to employ thousands of white men. Now they are controlled by the Japanese. For, while the Chinese are content to do the drudgery of life, the Japanese in America, ike the Indian is South Africa, is a man, who not only lives cheaply but has that commercial genius which makes him a rival of the employer as much as of the employed. Restrictions, in short, no matter how severe, have failed to keep out the Asiatic and the demand from British Columbia to the Dominion Parliament for total exclusion grows daily more insistent. "Give us a 'white British Columbia' " is

"Making Hay" of the Empire.

It will be seen incidentally how this grave question "makes hay" of the British Empire. The Imperialists of South Africa shut the door against the Hindus and vote to tax out those who are already in, and the British citizen of Canada builds his wall high against all Asiatics, but most high against the Hindu. And yet the Hindu is a British citizenwitness the proclamation of Queen Victoria-whose claims, since he is not selfgoverning, are peculiarly entitled to protection, the Imperial Government are, of course, in a hopeless position. They cannot on the one hand ignore the grievances of the Indians; on the other they cannot interfere with the self-governing colonies. If they did they would, as British Columbia has indicated, soon cease to be colonies. All this, of course, has its reactions in India. I shall not soon forget the scene at a luncheon of distinguished Indians on the day that the famous Hardinge message on the South African question was published. That message had been assailed in the press as a grave indiscretion. As a matter of fact it carried off the electricity at a dangerous moment. doubt whether any Indian viceroy was ever, even momentarily, so popular. I must leave other aspects of the imperial question, such as that of the attitude of Australia and New Zealand towards the ally of Britain in the far East. Let us turn back to the Komagata Maru. It will return to Asia with its load of Hindus, but the questions it has raised will remain to trouble the future. The Asiatic challenge to the white world will become more insistent and more formid-able as the economic pressure of the massed millions of the continent increases

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