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London, Monday, June 23.

The summer temperature in California,
according to latest reports, is 105 in the
shade. No need to make it hot for anybody
in that tropical clime.The Irish Canadian has reached the con-
clusion that Sir John Macdonald's Govern-
ment craft will, at next general election,
strike on the rocks of monopoly and com-
mercial restriction and not all the skill of
the consummate old mariner will save it
from going to pieces. High taxation as a
national prosperity promoter is a big
failure.Gen. Sir Edward Ridley Colbourne Brack-
enbury has been appointed Commissioner of
Police for the British metropolis, in place of
James Munro, C.B., who has resigned.
General Brackenbury has in recent years
been Political Under Secretary for the In-
dia Office, and enjoyed a salary of £1,200
a year. The income of the Commissioner
of Police is £1,500. The metropolitan
police force numbers 14,257 men. There
are 38 superintendents, 828 inspectors,
1,369 sergeants and 12,020 constables.The Sarnia Observer is amused at the
manner in which the Toronto Tory papers
have been kicking over recent Government
appointments in that city. It says:The trouble with Toronto Tory journals, and
they are all Tory except the Globe, and
they believe the offices of this earth, and the fullness
thereof belong first to the Tories, and secondly
to the Tories of Toronto. It is all wrong for a
Grit to get office, and if it happens that the
Grit has not from Toronto, then the wrong
becomes a villainous outrage. The result of
the recent elections ought to teach our Toronto
contemporaries of the Tory persuasion that Tor-
onto ideas are not in harmony with those of
the majority of the people of this Province.Our contemporary is severe, but deserved-
ly so. Toronto is not the earth.

KILLING CANADA THISTLES.

A correspondent, whose note we have
misaid, writes asking about an article ap-
pearing in the ADVERTISER ten years ago in
which he says three specific days were men-
tioned on which, if thistles were out, they
would die, "sure pop." The directions are
too indefinite to hunt up the article in ques-
tion, and anyway we know of no such days
as dates. The latter part of June is a good
time. Cut them NOW. If in grain sprud
them or pull with pincers. Rid the pas-
tures and fence corners of the pests
thoroughly. A Dorchester township man
had a field so thickly covered that scarcely
a yard square free from thistles could be
found. He left them till just before the
bloom came out and putting pants on his
horses and a skimmer and chain on the
plow turned them under completely. After
occasional surface cultivation he sowed fall
wheat and reaped a grand crop. Moreover
all the thistles to be found on the field, as
the farmer himself said, "you could put in
your hat."

A SIGNIFICANT OMISSION.

Several leading farmers who were in
attendance at the East Middlesex farmers' picnic
at Pond Mills spoke strongly against
the high taxation policy in force in Canada
at the present time. There can be no
doubt that the prosperity of the farmer
and of all classes of the com-
munity, except a few monopolists,
is retarded by the imposition of unnecessary
taxes, which are collected to swell a sur-
plus that is finally spent in most question-
able ways. Moreover, the system is ever
a producer of extravagance and corruption.
We like to hear the farmers talking
out plainly on this matter. They
have too long held their peace.
They are only looking to the
best interests of the large majority of people
when they expose the sham system of
"protection" that now exists, and which is
really an injury to nine-tenths of the
people.By the way, the London Free Press in its
report suppresses those portions of the
speeches which denounced the high tax
policy and favored freedom of trade. Why?
Our readers can form their own con-
clusions.

ANOTHER "JUNKET."

It is semi-officially announced that Sir
John Thompson, Minister of Justice, will
go to England this week "on business of
public importance." What Canadian busi-
ness is there in England which High Com-
missioner Tupper cannot transact, under
instructions from the Ottawa authorities?
Is he a mere figurehead, whose principal
duty it is to sit at public banquets and dis-
pense taffy to the titled nabobs of Great
Britain while the champagne is consumed
by the gallon? If not, he should at-
tend to the duties for which he was
supposed to be appointed. When the office
of High Commissioner was created,
and a London palace and from \$15,000
to \$20,000 a year emoluments were attached
to it, Parliament was told that the change
would really effect a saving, as the High
Commissioner could do all the business of
the Dominion, and thus save the com-
mission of financial agents and the
traveling expenses incidental to
periodical pilgrimages of Ministersto the British metropolis. Now no pre-
tense is made to dispense with the help of
the paid financial men who have always
aided the authorities in looking after their
British indebtedness, and as for Ministerial
junketing, the members of the Cabinet find
excuses for taking trips across the Atlantic
as in the past.The High Commissionership seems to be
a good deal of a fraud. A live agent-
general would do the work as well and for
less than half the money. But what would
Tupper do?

CHOLERA'S MARCH.

The cholera outbreak in Spain is alarming
many people. It has even received the at-
tention of Professor Wiggins, the scientific
crank employed by the Dominion Govern-
ment, who periodically raises a scare,
founded chiefly upon his observations of
planetary changes and influences. Wiggins
asserts that Southern Europe, especially
Spain, will be visited by disastrous earth-
quakes this summer, owing to the peculiar
conjunction of the planets. The atmos-
pheric conditions, he adds, will be favor-
able to the spread of cholera, already
prevalent to a limited extent in Spain, and
the disease will probably reach this coun-
try. The Professor has given the Ministry
the benefit of the information, and has
urged that precautionary measures be
adopted without delay. As documentary
proof exists that the Ottawa prognosticator
informed the authorities that the gripe
epidemic would extend over both con-
tinent he now thinks that he has a right to
be heard. If Wiggins were alone in his
apprehensions, one might laugh at the idea
of cholera getting a foothold in
North America, but medical experts warn
the public of the probable importation of
the disease. Dr. Henry B. Baker, secretary
of the Michigan Board of Health, thinks it
very probable that the plague may
come. The Dominion quarantine authori-
ties may do much to prevent the advent of
the cholera, as they have done in the
past. Only the other year two
genuine cases got as far as Grosse
Isle, and were treated there, but the pub-
lic cannot trust too much to that protection.
In some past visitations, notably in 1854,
the infection entered Canada by way of the
United States, and though Surgeon-General
Hamilton reports that the department
under his supervision is ready to
combat its spread, it is not prudent
to take anything for granted. The local
boards of health should be up and
doing. No nuisance should be permitted to
exist, and alleys and back yards should be
kept scrupulously clean. The fact is clean-
liness and not medicine is by far the most
effective weapon to use against this pest.
Surgeon-General Hamilton tells us that it
is a filth disease, pure and simple, and
a blot on this intelligent era.
There should be no such plague.
It is, he says, susceptible to control and ex-
termination, and yet it always exists at Cal-
cutta to a greater or lesser extent. Should
it become epidemic in Spain there are two
channels of communication by which it
might reach the States—through the con-
tinental routes and via Cuba. The latter is
the more dangerous, for there are several
lines of steamers constantly plying between
Cuba and Spanish ports. The probabilities
are that by energetic action cholera will be
kept out of North America; but the sal-
vation of the people lies in absolute clean-
liness. Are London and suburbs ready to
combat an outbreak? Hardly.

THE UNITED STATES TARIFF.

The McKinley Bill has now advanced
another stage, having been reported to the
Senate by the Finance Committee of that
chamber. In the course of a few days it
will come up for discussion by the senators,
and should the same line of procedure be
adopted by them as by the House of Repre-
sentatives it is quite within the range of
probability that the bill will be carried
through in the course of another month.
A number of changes have been made in the
measure by the Senate Committee, and
doubtless some more will be made before
the final stage is reached; but there is
nothing to warrant the hope that the
changes will be so serious as to radically
alter the McKinley scheme, or to cause
its rejection when sent back to the House.
The Toronto Empire in writing of this
bill, we observe, has the fatuity to say that
it is a matter of no concern to the people of
this country whether it is carried or
rejected. We cannot understand how
any Canadian can regard the matter
with that sublime indifference to
consequence. To do so is to give evidence
of a lack of capacity to comprehend a very
ordinary case of cause and effect; or it is
to give evidence of absolute want of regard
to the interests which are threatened by
the measure. Let any one consider the
operation of the United States tariff, as it
has come out of the hands of the Finance
Committee of the Senate and say whether,
in his opinion, it is of no consequence to the
farmers of Canada, and in particular to the
farmers of the Province of Ontario.The first article in the agricultural
schedule is horses, and the committee
has left this article as it came to
them from the House. It is proposed to levy
upon horses imported into the United
States a duty of \$30 per head—horses
valued at \$150 and over, to pay 30 per
cent. ad valorem. The farmers in this
country find in the United States a market
for horses to the value of over \$3,000,000
every year, and that country is their best
and almost their only market for
carriage and other horses of the
best classes. The duty of \$30 per
head upon all horses valued at less than
\$150, of \$45 on horses valued at \$150, of \$60
on horses valued at \$200, etc., would
operate to very greatly lessen the sales of
Canadian horses in the United States, if
not to prohibit sales, besides largely
reducing the profits upon them. It would
mean a very serious loss to Canadian
farmers.There is again the duty on cattle under
1 year old of \$2 per head, of cattle more
than 1 year \$10 per head, of hogs and
sheep \$1.50 per head, and of all other
animals 25 per cent ad valorem. Our
present sales of these animals to the United
States exceed in value \$2,000,000 every
year, and the proposed duty is at leastdouble the present one. Practically it
would be a prohibitory duty, and our
farmers would either have to sell their
cattle, sheep and hogs to the States at
reduced prices or breed fewer for the
market.Barley, which is one of our staples in
Ontario, is exported to the United
States to the value of over \$7,000,000
every year, and that country is
our only market for barley. The McKinley
Bill as it left the House fixed the tariff
at 30 cents per bushel of 48 pounds, and the
Senate Committee has reduced it to 25
cents. It is not likely that a lower rate
will be agreed upon, and the chances are in
favor of the higher. No argument is needed
to prove the effect of such a heavy duty
upon our sales of this grain in the States
market; and with the low prices realized
last year it is certain that Canadian farmers
would be obliged to go almost wholly out of
barley growing, thus losing at one stroke a
business of \$7,000,000 a year.Then there is the duty of 25 cents per
bushel on wheat, of 40 cents per bushel on
beans and peas, of 25 cents per bushel on
potatoes, of 15 cents per bushel on oats, of
25 cents per bushel on flax seed, of \$4 per
ton on hay and of 5 cents per dozen on eggs.
Is there any man in Canada who will say
that such a scale of duties proposed in the
United States Congress is not a matter of
concern to the people of this country, and
especially to our farmers?The Empire perhaps feels that it is bound
to stand by the Government at Ottawa,
whose tariff increases of last session have
been thrown down as a challenge to the
Congress of the United States. But that
journal is very greatly mistaken. If it sup-
poses that the great agricultural class
of Canada shares its indifference or com-
tempt for the McKinley Bill, it is to them
a matter of the very gravest concern, and
the gravity of the situation is heightened
by the refusal of the Canadian Government
to make or consider any proposal for the
effecting of closer and freer trade between
the two countries. The McKinley Bill, if
carried, means great injury, if not ruin, to
a large number of farmers in this country,
whose circumstances have been seriously
embarrassed by eleven years of high tax-
ation at home.

Paul Peel's Success.

(Christian Guardian.)
Canada has just reason to be proud of
the success of the young artist, Paul Peel,
who has carried off the grand gold medal of
honor at the Paris Salon. Mr. Peel is a
native of London, Ontario, and is not yet
30 years of age. The winning of this
medal is a distinction which places the
successful artist among the great painters
of the age, and insures his reputation
beyond gainsay. We are sure that
Canadians will rejoice that so great a dis-
tinction has been won by one of themselves.
Mr. Peel intends visiting his native land
soon, and he may be sure of a hearty re-
ception.The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times suggests
that the South take a hand in raising \$100,-
000 for a monument to General Grant. The
Times would have the memorial placed at
Appomattox Court House, and have in-
scribed on it, "To the memory of U. S. S.
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World, March 1.)How did these ladies become possessed of
such CAPTIVATING attractions? All they
had to do was to LOOK on a man. Will that
be should fall on his knees and say:

"BE MINE?"

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Both these ladies have LEVEL HEADS. They
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ING SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION
WAFERS, which bringThe feelings back of Youth's bright Spring.
And, linked with Juno's queenly grace.
A HERB'S form a PSYCHIC face.
And the man does not live who can resist such
a combination of physical charms, to say noth-
ing of attractions, mental and otherwise. From
a man BLESSED with SUCH a life companion—EVERY kind of trouble goes,
Like the last year's ice and snow.Where is BARNUM, V. TH. DORIS or
other museum proprietors. Either of these
fascinating ladies would be CHEAP at \$200
per week. Every newspaper would write up
and publish an interview with these Feminine

"CHAMPIONS OF MATRIMONY,"

and crowds would flock to behold them and
the vigorous HEALTH and BEAUTY devel-
oped in them by the use of the wonderful Wafers
of Dr. Campbell. Here is a letter received
March 7, from a
Walnut Hills, Cincinnati (O.) lady:—"I enclose
find \$5 for six more boxes of Dr. J. P. Camp-
bell's Safe Arsenic Complexion Wafers; they
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Sixty thousand others to the same effect.

That RED NOSE Again!

As kissing eyes by favor goes,
Let CAMPBELL softly tell,
The man who sports a RUBY nose,
Will never "ring the bells."Reform it all, both root and branch.
For every wise man "nose" this—
That CAMPBELL'S Wafers SURE will bleach
A RUBICUND PRO-BOS-CIS.RED NOSES, BIRTHMARKS, MOLES,
WRINKLES, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS,
MUDDY or YELLOW SKIN, GUNPOWDER
MARKS, PURPLE SPOTS, GROWN FEET,
etc., etc., all DISAPPEAR by the persistent
use of DR. CAMPBELL'S SAFE ARSENIC
COMPLEXION WAFERS! Beware of worth-
less imitations.EVERY LOVELY MAIDEN
MARRIES!

Who CAMPBELL'S ARSENIC WAFERS

Carried.

And CAMPBELL'S by the bridegroom blessed.
Who sent this treasure to his breast:
For sorrow goes and pleasure tarries,
When the lovely maiden marries.PROVE THIS TRUTH BY TRYING
DR. CAMPBELL'S "LIFE-RENEW-
ING" SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION
WAFERSFOR NONE OTHER, OR DISAP-
POINTMENT AWAITS YOU.Benning street, Boston Mass., lady writes
Please find enclosed \$5, send me another six
boxes of your DR. CAMPBELL'S SAFE
ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS. My
skin was very yellow, but it is rapidly becom-
ing a beautiful white, so that if I keep on I
shall in a manner become "cheerful as a lark."
Formerly I was very angular, but a great
improvement is apparent in my form, so
much so that my mother compliments me on
my shape, which she declares now to be the
most symmetrical in Boston, but then, of course
she sees with partial eyes.Like leaves on trees, the race of man is found,
Now green in youth, now withering on the
ground.
But, "nous avons change tout cela." Every
box of DR. CAMPBELL'S "LIFE-RENEW-
ING" SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS is
a "century" box. Imbued with their LIFE
PROLONGING principle, every man or woman
may become indeed a human "century plant,"
and, being their SECOND century much
stronger and lustier than they commenced
their FIRST. TRY them.

A RED NOSE!

NO LONGER!

A BROOKLYN LADY, for years the dis-
tressed possessor of a NOSE the coloring tint
of which would have brought a BLUSH to the
scarred cheek of Yeuvaria, writes:—"Your DR.
CAMPBELL'S ARSENIC COMPLEXION
WAFERS have done wonders; my 'bete noire'
no longer irritates or attracts the attention of
every one I meet, but is now in no way different
from the NOSE of ordinary mortals, thanks to
the "PRECIOUS WAFERS."DR. CAMPBELL'S LIFE-RENEWING
SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS,
BY MAIL, \$1. DEPT. 220 SIXTH AVENUE,
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or TABLETS. They are WORTHLESS OR
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none other.
The trade supplied by C. McCallum.

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Barkwell's Sure Cure.
Men's Suits—McClary Hall.
Furnaces—McClary Hall.
New Goods—Crystal Hall.
Gas Stoves—290 Dundas street.
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Excursions to Springfield.
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Boy Wanted—372 Richmond street.
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Girl Wanted—Mrs. Hugh McKay.
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Latest Financial News by Mail and Telegram.

Finance Notes.

The New York associated bank statement is unprofitable, with a decrease of \$2,191,125 in the reserve fund. The surplus is now \$2,114,125, as compared with \$2,372,500 at the corresponding date of last year. In 1918, and \$3,342,875 in 1917.

On the London Stock Exchange business was dull throughout the past week. All stocks were lower. American railway securities were depressed, the uncertainty of the silver legislation paralysing speculation. Demand in the Berlin Bourse was restricted. Prices showed a weak tendency, owing to speculative sales induced by adverse rumors from Paris. At Frankfurt the Bourse was very quiet, but the Paris Bourse dealings were limited and prices weak.

London Money Market.

LONDON, June 22.—(22nd June.)—Consols, 90 1/2; money, 1/2; 3 months, 1/2; 6 months, 1/2; 1 year, 1/2; 2 years, 1/2; 3 years, 1/2; 4 years, 1/2; 5 years, 1/2; 6 years, 1/2; 7 years, 1/2; 8 years, 1/2; 9 years, 1/2; 10 years, 1/2; 11 years, 1/2; 12 years, 1/2; 13 years, 1/2; 14 years, 1/2; 15 years, 1/2; 16 years, 1/2; 17 years, 1/2; 18 years, 1/2; 19 years, 1/2; 20 years, 1/2; 21 years, 1/2; 22 years, 1/2; 23 years, 1/2; 24 years, 1/2; 25 years, 1/2; 26 years, 1/2; 27 years, 1/2; 28 years, 1/2; 29 years, 1/2; 30 years, 1/2; 31 years, 1/2; 32 years, 1/2; 33 years, 1/2; 34 years, 1/2; 35 years, 1/2; 36 years, 1/2; 37 years, 1/2; 38 years, 1/2; 39 years, 1/2; 40 years, 1/2; 41 years, 1/2; 42 years, 1/2; 43 years, 1/2; 44 years, 1/2; 45 years, 1/2; 46 years, 1/2; 47 years, 1/2; 48 years, 1/2; 49 years, 1/2; 50 years, 1/2; 51 years, 1/2; 52 years, 1/2; 53 years, 1/2; 54 years, 1/2; 55 years, 1/2; 56 years, 1/2; 57 years, 1/2; 58 years, 1/2; 59 years, 1/2; 60 years, 1/2; 61 years, 1/2; 62 years, 1/2; 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THE WEATHER.

Tonorrow, June 22—11 p.m.—Generally
low pressure covers Ontario and the
Western Territories, and high pressure in
Eastern Canada. The weather is fair
everywhere, with the exception of a few
light showers in Manitoba, Ontario and
Quebec. Maximum temperatures: Medi-
cine Hat, 70°; Qu'Appelle, 72°; Win-
nipeg, 84°; Port Arthur, 84°; Toronto,
72°; Kingston, 72°; Montreal, 72°; Que-
bec, 60°; Halifax, 60°.

For the next 24 hours for the lakes:
Moderate winds, mostly southeast and
southwest; fine, warm weather.

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LONDON AND PRECINCTS.

Mr. Fred McCarthy, of Boston, Mass.,
is home on a visit.

Miss Agnes McPaul, of St. Louis, is the
guest of Miss Eva McCarthy.

Mrs. (Dr.) Hanson has returned home
after a few weeks' visit in Muskoka.

Rev. Canon Richardson preached at
Trinity Church, St. Thomas, yesterday.

Capt. Foster ran one of his steamers to
Woodland Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Women think it is bad enough to make
babe, but much worse to have to pay them.

Rev. Mr. Corbett, recently from England,
preached in Christ Church yesterday morn-
ing.

Mr. John Deane, public school in-
spector, is spending his holidays in Mus-
koka.

Miss Matheson, of this city, has been
spending a few days with Tilsonburg
friends.

Mr. McWhinney, the new secretary-
treasurer of the Synod of Huron, is already
at his post.

Miss Stevely, of London, is the guest of
her sister, Miss Alma Stevely, at the
college—Branford Expositor.

Mr. Alex. Fraser, traveler for R. C. Mac-
Be & Co., has returned from a trip to
British Columbia and the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mitchell, of Ord,
Nebraska, are spending part of their honey-
moon in the city at Mrs. Strathdee's, York
street.

Rev. Mr. Diel, one of the representa-
tives to the Synod meeting last week,
preached in St. George's and St. James'
Churches yesterday.

Miss Louise Morton, youngest daughter
of Mr. Charles Morton, of South London,
leaves this evening for Portage in Prairie,
Manitoba, on a holiday trip.

Mr. F. C. Freeland, formerly of this city
and recently of Woodstock, has gone to
Hamilton to take charge of the clothing
business of F. J. Frailek there.

Two lone drunks loomed up behind the
cage at the Police Court this morning.

Miss Winifred, of this city, is expected
days and 50 or twenty days respectively.

Mrs. Dent is in London visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Hannah. Mr. Frank
Firth, of London, has been visiting friends
in Mitchell and Fullerton.—[Mitchell Ad-
vertiser.]

Rev. Walter M. Roger occupied the pul-
pit of Rev. W. A. McKay's church at
Woodstock yesterday, and Mr. McKay
preached interesting sermons in King
Street Presbyterian Church, this city, for
Mr. Roger.

An emigrant train consisting of eight
cars filled with foreigners passed through
the city for the west yesterday. Almost
every nationality in Europe was represented,
and the different chattering created
quite a babel during the ten-minute stop at
the G. T. R. station.

Medical Detective Webb, of London,
swore out a warrant for the arrest of Dr.
Morrison on Friday for practicing medicine
without license, but the Doctor was con-
cealed by his friends until he got safely
across the border. There was great ex-
citement around the postoffice over the
affair.—[St. Catharines Star.]

In Kent vs. Kent at Osgoode Hall, Satur-
day, counsel for the plaintiff, moved for an
injunction to restrain the defendant from
receiving the rents and profits of certain
property claimed by the plaintiff, and for
a receiver, and for the appointment of a
representative of all item to the estate of the
late Charles Walter Kent. Decision re-
served.

Yesterday morning Constable Smith
noticed smoke issuing from one of the win-
dows of the Alford block on Dundas street,
and sent word to the Central Fire Station.
A couple of men were dispatched to the
scene and found a young lady in the act
burning her correspondence. With the last
letter the smoke cleared off and no material
damage was done.

The boys of the fire department have
been annoyed of late by a large number of
unmuzzled curs hanging around the station.
Yesterday afternoon the boys decided on a
sortie, and armed with baseball bats and

pole-poles gave chase to the aggravating
canines. A good start was made and the
chase continued for several yards, until one
of the boys remembered something they
had left in the station that was essential to
success and dropped out with the dogs still
in the lead.

The Town Council of Palmerston having
purchased from Waterloo Engine
Works Company a steam fire engine, guar-
anteed to throw 300 gallons of water per
minute, at their request Mr. C. F. Han-
son, of this city, assisted by Mr. McNab
and Mr. Austin, of Stratford and Listowel,
and also Chief Roe, of London, and Mr.
Graham, of Toronto, tested the engine
thereby present the members of the
council and almost the entire population of
the town. The engine was found to be fully
up to the requirements of contract and the
town of Palmerston is now in possession of
a fire engine that is capable of throwing two
excellent streams with good margin of
power.

Dr. Jackson, aged 32 years, a young man
of considerable ability, who had practiced
medicine in this city and Hyde Park for
seven years past, died Saturday at his
mother's residence in Arva township, being
born in London township, being the
son of the late Thomas Jackson, a farmer
of that locality. He graduated at Trinity
College, Toronto, completing his education
in Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1885-6 he was
demonstrator of anatomy, and afterwards
lecturer on that subject in the Western
University here, where he was a very
popular and successful teacher, holding the
position up to the time of his death.

East Middlesex Ahead Again.
Mr. A. M. Scott, formerly teacher in
London West and later in Floradale and
St. Ives, is the winner of the gold medal at
the Toronto Normal School for the season
just closed. Another East Middlesex
teacher, Mr. Milton, of London, was
taught at York Mills and Elginfield, was
confidently expected by teachers and
students to win the gold medal at the
Ottawa Normal school, but he took sick
just before the close of the examination, and
was obliged to withdraw.

Foresters in Hyde Park.
Yesterday afternoon about 100 Foresters
drawn from the membership of Courts
Forest City, Forest Queen, Brighton,
Stella and Frisco of the Dominion Conclave,
No. 25, and Juvenile Corps, No. 16, A. O.
U. of this city, attended divine service in
Hyde Park. Among those present were
District Chief Ranger Bartlett and Past
Chief Ranger Moore. The procession was
headed in Hyde Park by the Arva Brass
Band. Rev. G. B. Sage, of London West,
preached an eloquent sermon from Deuter-
onomy, xxxiii, 16: "For the good will of
him that dwells in the bush." The party re-
turned to the city by conveyances in the
evening.

Congratulatory.
The Planet is pleased to be able to con-
gratulate Mr. J. W. McWhinney on his
election to the important and responsible
position of Secretary-Treasurer of the
Synod of Huron, at London, on Wednesday
day. There were 24 candidates, of whom
the committee brought the names of five be-
fore the Synod, and on the first ballot Mr.
McWhinney was elected by a majority of 10
ballots cast. The Synod made an excellent
choice, no matter what the qualifications of
the other competitors, for Mr. McWhinney
combines industry and business ability, with
a most obliging and affable disposition, and
undoubtedly will give satisfaction. Rev.
N. H. Martin and Mr. Wilson, Q. C., were
assiduously placing the candidates' names
before the Synod, and the various delegates
throughout the country, and they are to be
congratulated in carrying their protest
through with such a sweeping majority on
the first ballot.—[Chatham Planet.]

A Ten-Minute Session.
The trustees who attended the special
meeting of N. E. I. Committee, Board of
Education, called for Saturday afternoon,
passed through their business with a dis-
patch well worthy of commendation. There
were present Trustees Stephenson, Cryer,
Yates and Jeffrey and Inspector Boyle.
Trustee Stephenson took the chair and
called the members to order. The meeting
began with a lengthy discussion, the aim of
which was to ascertain the object of the
meeting. Trustee Cryer finally intimated
that it might be well to receive suggestions
from the teachers relative to the approach-
ing examinations, said suggestions to be
subjected to the committee's consideration.
The members assented readily, and the
meeting was adjourned until Monday at
7 p.m. pending the arrival of the report.

A Graduate's Recital.
Miss Dawson, graduate in instrumental
music, gave her recital Friday evening before
a large gathering of friends and fellow-
students at Alma College, St. Thomas.

The programme followed:

Concerto—First movement, Chopin.

Song—Thou art a Watch the Light—Mozart.

Prelude and Fugue in G Major—J. S. Bach.

Sonata—Op. 27, No. 2—Beethoven.

Song—Sing, Smile, Slumber—Gounod.

Obbligato—Mrs. Kains.

In the Evening—Schumann.

Song—Without a Word—Mendelssohn.

Melody in F—Rubinstein.

Valse Chromatique—Liszt.

The first part of the prelude and fugue in
G major, Mr. Dawson played with exceed-
ing smoothness, showing to advantage the
clearness and delicacy of touch which char-
acterizes her playing, and toward the end
of the selection she showed some nervous-
ness. The Valse Chromatique was brilli-
antly played, showing good technique, time and
execution. Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata"
was certainly the gem of the programme,
being played with great expression,
every note brought out clearly
and sweetly, and keeping the same
smooth, even time all through. Miss
Dawson was assisted by Mrs. Kains and
Miss Francis. Mrs. Kains has a very pleas-
ing voice and sang with taste and ex-
pression one of Gounod's most beautiful com-
positions for the voice, "Sing, Smile,
Slumber." Miss Francis has a light and
pleasant voice of pleasing quality. She
showed some nervousness, which made her
uncertain on upper notes. After the pro-
gramme the guests were shown to the
piano room, where they could personally
congratulate Miss Dawson on the success of
her recital.

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"EVERYTHING AFLOAT."

Friday Night's Storm Gives Military
Arduous in Stratford a Set-Back.

Everything passed off quietly yesterday
in the usual order, but towards evening the
gathering clouds warned men that it would
be wisdom to prepare for rain. In many
cases the warning was heeded and with
trenches prepared and slacked and gey ropes
the men waited for the patter of the rain
upon the tents. When it did come it was
an all-nighter, and despite precautions many
got wet. In one tent the trench gathered
the rain and turned it into the lower side,
from where the men soon had to move.
In the morning they had a miniature lake
on which floated canteens and other equip-
ment. Leaky tents added to the discomfort.
One officer had a rubber blanket laid over
his coat. One corner of the coat was against
the tent. The water ran down and the
rubber blanket held it till quite a party had
been formed. There was no scarcity last
night of examples of the necessity of
furnishing men with rubber blankets.
It's all right to talk about hardships. That
sounds well, and many a glib-tongued civil-
ian thinks that in so remarking he has re-
moved all ground for further argument.
That is nonsense. Were the men on active
service they would be before starting out be-
tter equipped in the matter of clothing
than when coming to camp, and what's
more, when on active service they would
have rubber blankets. Asking the men to
undergo health-ruining hardships is not
fitting them to undergo hardships. It is
making them unfit for soldiers and is de-
parting from the object most desired.

Perhaps the hardest time last night was
among the cavalry horses. Their pawing
and scraping had made holes where they
stood, and these filling with water made the
situation of the poor beasts very uncomfor-
table, and rendered moving among their
lines a very unpleasant undertaking.—
[Stratford Herald, June 21.]

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