

Births, Marriages, Deaths

MARRIED.
FERGUSON-McBRIDE—On Aug. 22, at the First Methodist Church, by Rev. Dr. Smith, Robert R. Ferguson to Miss Mary McBride, both of this city.

DIED.
MANN—On Sunday, Aug. 14, 1898, in Westminster township, Alexander Mann, aged 63 years and 2 months.

Interred at Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1898.

GLASS—At Bridgetown, on Aug. 13, Martha, relict of the late William Glass, and mother of Gilbert Glass, of this city, aged 93 years.

BARTLETT—On Sunday, Aug. 21, 1898, at the residence of his father, Leonard Bartlett, Weston street, South London, Oliver Bartlett, aged 31 years.

Funeral from the family residence, Weston street, on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 3:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Please omit flowers.

Amusements and Lectures

Advertisements under this heading, two cents per word, or ten cents per line, each insertion.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT.

Opening of the season. The singers and humorists, Kelly and Mason, the comedy of complications.

"WHO IS WHO?"

A laugh for every minute. Filled to overflowing with the newest and brightest specialties. Prices, 50c, 30c, 10c.

BASEBALL—TEGUMSEN PARK.

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1898.

London v. Montreal.

Game called at 4 p.m.

Aug. 26, 27, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 28, 29, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 30, 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

Aug. 31, Chatham vs. London.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

is a pair of shoes that will wear properly, fit properly, and show the proper style until they are worn out. When you make an investment of this kind in footwear, it is money well invested.

Our special lines of shoes for men and women at \$1.98 a pair are the satisfactory kind that will earn every cent you invest in them.

They will serve you faithfully, fit you properly, and tell the whole world, every day in the week that you are up to date in your dress.

SEE OUR WINDOW.

J. P. COOK

173 Dundas Street.

Articles For Sale.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

and other goods. We will pay you for our prices before buying. P. Henderson & Co., 47 Park avenue.

GOOD HORSE FOR SALE—APPLY 387

CASH FOR OLD BOOKS AT CONNOR'S

Old Book Store, city.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE CHAIN GRAPHITE

large stock; electric stroke bells; tire

McKenzie & Co., 374 Richmond street.

CLEARING OUT SALE OF SPORTING

goods, baseballs, bats, etc., at greatly re-

duced prices. R. V. S. SAUNDERS,

609 Dundas street, East London.

GRAND REMOVAL SALE OF SECOND-

HAND PIANOS AND ORGANS. Must be sold

before Sept. 1: a chance of a lifetime. Low

prices, many terms before moving to new

store. Heintzman & Co., 25 Dundas street.

BOLOGNA. PORK SAUSAGE. HEAD

ponies, etc. 2 pounds, 14c.

Hams, Bacon, Butter, Eggs. Lowest prices at

Park's, corner Market Lane. Dressed hogs

wanted.

SUMMER WOOD AT THE SAW MILL.

East London. Satisfaction both in quality

and quantity. Prompt delivery. Phone 1,312.

S. Gillies & Son.

KENNES, MASONIC TEMPLE, 18c

Large stock on hand.

CATALANO & SANSONE—FRESH BA-

CONAS have commenced to arrive daily.

Could give very low prices on quantities (whole

sale or retail); lemons and oranges also. 305

Dundas street.

LIVERY STABLES.

LILLEY'S LIVERY—NO. 419 DUNDAS

street, East London, Ont. Telephone 906.

THOMAS TIEBLOCK—STAR LIVERY

232 Richmond street. Best hacks, and other

etc. Light livery a specialty. Careful attention

to orders. Phone 433. Open night and day.

HOUSES, ETC., TO LET.

TWO DESIRABLE HOUSES TO LET—

One new brick; all modern conveniences.

34 Victor street.

TWO BRICK HOUSES WITH ALL

modern improvements; 303 and 305 Tait

street. Apply on the premises.

FOUR HOUSES, COMFORT PLACE—

Neat, airy, street school, rent 16c. Apply

on the premises.

NICE ROOMS TO LET, FURNISHED OR

unfurnished. 304 Horton street.

CHURCH TO LET, WITH LARGE STORE

Room, 233 Dundas street. Apply Mr. C.

Apply Park, Farnham & Purdon, Masonic

Temple.

TO LET—ON KING STREET—NEAR

Colborne street—Inside half double brick

house. Apply 609 King street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

40

We have unlimited private funds

for investment on real estate security.

Write or call. Merrett, 41

Camden, Judd & Dromgoole, solicitors,

Hiscox Building, London.

PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO LOAN

at 4% to 5% per cent on real estate secu-

Increasing Strength.

The amount of assets held by the Ontario Mutual Life for each \$1,000 of insurance in force has increased as follows:

1877.....\$ 64.86

1882.....77.65

1887.....88.31

1892.....139.88

1897.....174.12

O. E. GERMAN, General Agent

Office over C. P. R. ticket office. Tel. phone 735.

Massage Treatment.

MISS SHUFF—GRADUATE OF DR. S.

W. Mitchell's Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Philadelphia. Massage and Swedish

Movements. 467 King street, London, Ont. Phone, 52.

Architects.

ALFRED BODLEY—ARCHITECT—

Corner Richmond and Dundas, over G. T.

R. T. McKibbin.

MURPHY & FARNCOMBE—ARCHI-

tects and surveyors, 43 Dundas street, H. C. McBride, F. W. Farncombe, H.S., C.E.

MOORE & HENRY—ARCHITECTS AND

city engineers. Members Ont. Assn. Architects; members Ont. L. Surveyors' Assn. members Am. Waterworks Assn.

HEBERT MATTHEWS—ARCHITECT—

407 Dundas street, East London, Ont. Phone 1,312.

Business Cards.

D. DODD & CO.—PRACTICAL BUILDERS,

carpenters and joiners. Jobbing and repairing promptly attended. Shop 144

Fullarton street.

GEO. ROUGHLEY—FELT AND GRAVEL

roofing, requiring a specialty; estimates on

application. 200 South street, London. Tel. phone 888.

Bicycle Liveries.

LARGE STOCK OF NEW HIGH GRADE

bicycles, 30c; tandems, 75c. Telephone 1,228.

Apply to J. H. Cunningham, 773

Dundas street.

Viatic Treatment.

MRS. STEIN AT HOME SATURDAYS TO

ladies of the society. 311 Hyman street

London.

A New and Attractive Two-Story and . . .

Attie Brick Villa

On Queen's avenue, containing 8 rooms, all

modern improvements, all in excellent condi-

tion, 43 by 115 feet, most desirable location. This

property should command a high price. Any one

wishing to get a comfortable residence in a desir-

able locality at the same price as would have

to be paid for one in a less desirable locality

should apply to Mr. J. D. Clark, architect, and

now offered for sale on account of Mr. J. D. Clark

having been appointed private secretary to the

Minister of Justice, the Hon. David Mills. Here is your chance. Will you avail

yourself of this opportunity? Apply

to the Real Estate Dealer, Molsons Bank Buildings.

15a

GOING INTO THE

Jobbing Grocery and Liquor

BUSINESS EXCLUSIVELY.

The undersigned, in returning sin-

cer thanks to his numerous customers and

friends in both city and country for their kind and generous patronage

during the last twelve years, begs leave

to say that the business has arrived at a stage in its existence that it is

not policy to much longer continue the

retail portion of the grocery business, I

therefore beg to say that on and after

the first day of September next, the

retail portion of the grocery business will

be discontinued. The date above speci-

fied will be offered to our customers

and friends at reduced prices. The li-

quor business will be conducted in the

same manner and place as heretofore.

All parties owing accounts on account

of the retail portion of the grocery busi-

ness, will please call and settle at their

Spain Had to Explain

The Matter of New Fortifications Erected Near Old "Gib."

Advance of the Anglo-Egyptian Forces Against Khartoum.

Transport Camels March 1,000 Miles Without a Day's Halt.

Dozens of Chinese Rebels Are Executed Every Day.

Terrible Accident on the Alps—Loss of a British Steamer—The Pope Holds a Reception at the Vatican—Eismarck's Will.

SPANISH PAINTER DEAD.

Madrid, Aug. 22.—The death is announced of the celebrated Spanish painter, Madrid.

LOSS \$500,000.

Rouen, Aug. 22.—The Blins cloth factory, where 2,000 persons were employed, was destroyed by fire on Saturday. It is estimated that the loss is more than \$500,000.

QUIETUDE IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Aug. 22.—Spain is absolutely quiet. Don Carlos has given his partisans strict orders not to commit acts of rebellion, while the divisions among the Republicans render that party powerless.

FROM KITCHEN TO PALACE.

London, Aug. 22.—Frederick Linke, the noted usurer, is dead. He had an estate valued at more than \$10,000,000. This is the estimate of conservative men familiar with his methods. The sole heir to Linke's estate is his daughter, who has been forced to support herself by work as a domestic servant.

HAY'S SUCCESSOR.

The New York Sun's London correspondent says that Henry White, secretary of the embassy, is now spoken of as the successor of Ambassador Hay. The reason given why he would be a wise selection is that he is thoroughly in touch with the intricate eastern problems, which are now in their most acute phase.

Called Comment

On European Topics---Relations of Russia and Great Britain---The Dismemberment of China.

Keen Interest Felt in Affairs at the Cape---The Advance on Khartoum---Condition of the Pope---Speculating on His Successor---The Promotion of Life Peers' Children.

London, Aug. 22.—A correspondent for a leading New York daily says: I hear, on excellent authority, that Lord Salisbury has at last decided that since China does not object to dismemberment, it is idle for England to attempt to save her from that fate. Lord Salisbury falls back, therefore, on spheres of influence carefully delimited. If Russia refuses to bind herself to remain within the limits agreed upon she must take the consequences. A British fleet is ready at this moment for all eventualities. The officers leave have been warned to hold themselves ready to join their ships on summons. In the meantime Lord Salisbury is

AWAITING RUSSIA'S DECISION. But Russia has not yet made up her mind. Men who are in a position to know what is afoot, are confident that Russia will not be ready for a conflict for three years at least. Pointing in the same direction is a remark made by a well-known Englishman, a resident of Petersburg, that the Spanish-American war, coming so soon and unexpectedly after the Chinese-Japanese war, upset Russia's plans in the far East entirely. He said that the advent of a nascent great power at Manila, on friendly terms with England, had created consternation among the military advisers of the Czar, who urge European intervention, and hope that disputes between the Spanish and American delegates to the Paris peace conference will yet afford an opportunity. Men who know Premier Sagasta well say that he reckons upon this, and that Austrian influence, against Count Golichowski's advice, is prompting him to this course. The London Commercial Advertiser says: Many signs and weight of evidence, though light, indicate the beginning of direct negotiations towards an amicable understanding as to China, and its probable formal recognition of spheres influence may be ending. Meanwhile rumors of the outcome. Meanwhile rumors of the outcome. Meanwhile rumors of the outcome.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN NEGOTIATIONS. Towards an amicable understanding as to China, and its probable formal recognition of spheres influence may be ending. Meanwhile rumors of the outcome. Meanwhile rumors of the outcome. Meanwhile rumors of the outcome.

THE POPE'S HEALTH. Although the Vatican papers refuse to sound the note of alarm, the extraordinary silence of the pope throughout the last ten days can only be interpreted in one way, and the election fever is surely in the Vatican air. Among the personages, whom the judgment of keen men pick out as the future occupant of the chair of Peter, none is more in favor as Cardinal Vanutelli. A far different personality is that of the Carmelite, Cardinal Gotti, to whom all political questions are alike, and who is the pronounced favorite of the pure theological party.

APPEAL TO SCOTS. The pope, furtherance of the attempt now being made all over the world to bring backsliders once more within the fold of the Church of Rome, has addressed a letter to Scotland, urging on the bishops of his commission the necessity of making strenuous efforts to reclaim Scotland for the Holy See. There are, the pontiff maintains, some signs which lead him to hope that by the grace of God a brighter religious future awaits the Scottish people.

THE NILE CAMPAIGN. Sir Herbert Kitchener's advance on Khartoum is conducted like clockwork. The Khalifa has withdrawn from his entrenchments at Shabuka, Cateact, but the war office here is confident that he will fight at Omdurman. The country is rising behind him and he dare not now retreat.

IN SPAIN. The press censorship in Spain has produced such an absolute block of news that it has been hastily assumed that the peninsula has taken its defeat with almost craven calm. But no press censorship is without its leaky

THE PUBLIC

ARE CAUTIONED against spurious waters served out of refilled APOLLINARIS bottles or out of bottles with labels and cork brands resembling those used for APOLLINARIS.

The CONVICTION recently obtained before the POLICE MAGISTRATE of an offender in Toronto is assurance that all complaints of such illegal practices will receive vigorous attention.

THE APOLLINARIS CO., LD., LONDON

IRON HIGHWAYS

Railways Invest in Rock Salt to Kill Weeds.

Steel Ties Take the Place of Wooden Ones in Mexico.

The Walkers Assume Control of the Erie and Huron Railway.

Brakemen Agitate for a Ten-Hour Day—Pullman Company's Big Dividends—Largest Freight Train Ever Hauled.

Work is in progress on ten new roads in Texas. The Pennsylvania is experimenting with the railway or book typewriter for bill work.

There are at Indianapolis just now an unusually large number of scapling offices, about one for every ticket offered to be scapled.

The rumor is again in circulation that the steel tie, which is being used by the Erie and Huron Railway, will enter into a traffic agreement that will greatly benefit both.

The Pennsylvania has determined to adopt the wooden boiler. This necessitates placing the engineer's cab on top of the boiler forward of the fire-box.

The Erie is spending hundreds of dollars for rock salt. It is used extensively on the Central New York branches to kill weeds, etc., from the roadbed.

There are twenty trains run between Chicago and New York every day, and a prominent passenger says that there is not business enough for more than ten.

The steel tie has nearly displaced the wooden one on the road running south and east of the City of Mexico. Steel ties cost \$2 25 to \$2 30 in silver, against 50 cents for oak.

The freight brakemen on the Pennsylvania lines west have joined in a petition to the general manager that ten hours instead of twelve should constitute a day's work, and that there be no change in rate of pay.

The first locomotive to move in Alaska pulled out of Skagway on Wednesday, July 29, with two flat cars loaded with rails. At that time seven miles of the road had been graded, and over five miles of track laid.

It will be the heaviest steam locomotive ever built in this country in process of construction at the Pittsburgh locomotive works. It is a 25,000 pound, and is designed for service on the Union Railway, one of the Carnegie connecting railways near Pittsburgh.

On Tuesday the enormous sum of \$7,920,000 was distributed to the stockholders of the Pullman Company, each getting 20 per cent. of the quarterly dividend of 2 per cent.

This is said to be the largest sum ever paid out by one corporation to stockholders in dividends in this country.

The largest freight train ever hauled anywhere in the world ran eastward from Alton, Ill., to Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday. It was made up of 140 cars of Amboy coal, completing a train 3,877 feet in length.

A Seattle dispatch says: The first railway coaches to be used in Alaska have been shipped. The shipment consisted of 100 passenger cars, a baggage car and a combination passenger and baggage car. The cars are to be used on the White Pass and Yukon Railroad, which is now in operation for a distance of twelve miles from Skagway.

The Baltimore News reports that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has in a high picture of a locomotive, advancing towards the observer, which is so natural that a spirit, being driven along the street the other day by a dignified citizen of Baltimore, became frightened at the sight of the picture.

Over 2,500 return portions of excursion tickets sold on account of the meeting of the Young People's Christian Union of the United States, held in the Central Passenger Association. The actual attendance upon this meeting, held in the Central Passenger Association, indicates the extent to which the general public used these tickets for the purpose of visiting the fair.

Several decisions made by the railroad commissioners were announced at Albany, N. Y., Saturday. The most important was that the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to increase its capital stock from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. This company is the one which is said to be the largest in the Delaware and Hudson Company will find a new entrance into Canada by way of the Adirondack Railroad, now operated by the Delaware and Hudson as far as North Creek.

The Washburn is enforcing the demerit system of discipline. The July report shows that a conductor and engineer were dismissed for insubordination; another conductor and engineer were dismissed for insubordination; another conductor and engineer were dismissed for insubordination.

The Erie and Huron Railway directorate met on Friday, when the old board resigned and was succeeded by the directors of the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway. This finally consummated the deal for the purchase of the Erie and Huron Railway by the Walker road. All the heads of departments of the Erie and Huron have been dispensed with. The Erie officials at Walkerville assumed full control, the agents being instructed to report direct to Walkerville instead of to Chatham as heretofore.

An issue of \$1,000,000 of bonds to run for 40 years at 6 per cent interest has been decided upon for the building of the Stockton and Tuolumne Railroad, or "Woman's Road," as it is popularly known. Mrs. Annie Kline Rikert, is at the head of the railroad. Associated with her are directors in the corners in the company are Mrs. Sally M. Green, Mrs. E. T. Gould, Maggie Downing Brainerd and Hannah Lewel Lane. The road is to be 60 miles long, running from Stockton to Summerville, in Tuolumne county, California, through a rich mineral region. Nineteen miles of grading have already been completed.

Speaking of the action of the Michigan Central in taking off the North Shore line, the Standard says: From the standard of operating departments of the railroads, these fast, luxuriously equipped trains are not regarded with much favor. They are

not money-makers. For advertising and show purposes the limited trains are all right, but when it comes to earning capacity, the slower, well-equipped trains, catering in the greatest degree to the convenience of the general and local travel, rather than the long-distance passenger traffic, bear off the palm. I doubt if there is a railway running limited trains that would not be better off without them.

The "Lincoln car" is being exhibited at the Omaha Exposition. It was named after President Lincoln, and built to meet his ideas at the military car shops, Alexandria, Va., in 1864. It is ironclad, armor plate being set between the inner and outer walls to make it bullet proof. The largest of the compartments was the president's study. In it was a long sofa, which at night was adjusted into a bed for the war president. He always preferred this car for his own use and in it his remains were taken to Springfield for interment. The car was purchased by the Union Pacific in 1886 and is still the property of that company.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

The Central Passenger Association has appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the Western Passenger Association regarding a proposed change in clerical rates. The suggestion has been advanced that the clerical permit be abolished and that there be a single rate for clerical work for which 50 cents shall be charged, or a mileage book either on the basis of half-rates, namely, one cent per mile, or a separate and distinct rate for the mileage book and credit for the sale of a book or credit to commercial men.

DON'T WORRY.

Don't worry, though above your head. The threatening stormclouds meet. The rainbow as of yore shall spread. Its sign of promise sweet. The flowers bed when winter gray. Proclaimed again his cruel sway. Yet early blossoms smile and say, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though the noontide find Your footsteps faltering. The morn's glad hopes left far behind. The day its joy shall bring. When sunset's radiant curtains fall, Sleep's angel, ready at the call. Of night, shall whisper low to all, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

Don't worry, though with little good Your eager quest seem fraught. He that has striven as he could. Has striven as he ought. Ask not how destiny was planned. The little that we understand. Is eloquent with the command, "Don't worry."

READY RELIEF

It is Highly Important that every family keep a supply of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

always in the house. Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain or distress. There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or correct the progress of disease as quickly as the Ready Relief.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints, and neuralgia of the face. It is thus that the READY RELIEF is so admirably adapted for the CURE OF PAIN and without the risk of injury which is sure to result from the use of many of the so-called pain remedies of the day.

It is Highly Important that every family keep a supply of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

always in the house. Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain or distress. There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or correct the progress of disease as quickly as the Ready Relief.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints, and neuralgia of the face. It is thus that the READY RELIEF is so admirably adapted for the CURE OF PAIN and without the risk of injury which is sure to result from the use of many of the so-called pain remedies of the day.

It is Highly Important that every family keep a supply of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

always in the house. Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain or distress. There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or correct the progress of disease as quickly as the Ready Relief.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints, and neuralgia of the face. It is thus that the READY RELIEF is so admirably adapted for the CURE OF PAIN and without the risk of injury which is sure to result from the use of many of the so-called pain remedies of the day.

It is Highly Important that every family keep a supply of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

always in the house. Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain or distress. There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or correct the progress of disease as quickly as the Ready Relief.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints, and neuralgia of the face. It is thus that the READY RELIEF is so admirably adapted for the CURE OF PAIN and without the risk of injury which is sure to result from the use of many of the so-called pain remedies of the day.

It is Highly

London's in the Ninth

A Game Full of Sharp Fielding and Brilliant Plays.

Chatham Played at a Disadvantage in Hamilton.

Wind-Up of the Port Huron Racing Meeting.

Turf Events at Fort Erie, Windsor and Other Points.

A New Three-Year Old Record—Olympic Championship Contests at St. Louis, Mo.—Sporting News of All Kinds.

BASEBALL.

CANADIAN LEAGUE STANDING.

CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	P.	St. W.
Chatham	11	4	1	8
Hamilton	9	6	7	22
London	11	4	6	21
St. Thomas	6	6	6	18
Port Huron	10	13	13	17

Played To Play Won Lost P.C.

Hamilton	25	13	62
London	24	13	61
St. Thomas	24	15	55
Chatham	24	20	35

LONDON WON AGAIN.

Joseph Keenan, Esq., the animated duffer who adorns third base for London, performed the remarkable feat of losing and winning the game on Saturday. He lost it in the eighth inning without any assistance, and won it in the ninth by the aid of Martin. Joe is a regular rainbow on the field; he can play white and yellow in all sorts of streaks. Martin distinguished himself in the game way as Joe. It was his home run that gave St. Thomas the lead, and it was his error that made the Saints lose it. Notwithstanding these little variations it was a brilliant game with a Garson flump that nearly gave the rosters crash. For seven innings Keib and Robb had the hitters bottled up, only two or three getting past first base to perish on second. It was a capital pitcher's battle, and the fielding was fast and snappy. The cork was drawn in the eighth when, with two men out, Tibald popped a fly between third and short. Ward let Keenan go for it, but it was so easy that Joe dropped it, and then Martin, the new man up, batted out a home run right along the left field chalk line. The audience was mad, and considered the game as best, snapper. Mohler opened up for London in the ninth, and let the ball hit him—on purpose, Robb said; but the umpire allowed the home run. Martin singled and the sky brightened. Martin was forced out at second on Laroque's grounder to Mohler, but Mohler got third on it. Then Keenan came to bat and was invited to wipe out the stain of that error, which he proceeded to do by swinging the bat under the left ear. It went towards Martin and Martin went towards it, just a little too far, he passed over his head, and before it came back home Keenan was on second, Mohler and Laroque had crossed the plate, tying the score, and the people were throwing enthusiasm around in chunks. Carey tied out to right and Lohman put the capstone on by a single to the same place, scoring Keenan. Lohman tried to reach second, but was nipped. The Saints were quickly disposed of in the ninth, Pears and Reid, the last two batters, striking out. Score:

A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E.									
Mohler, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Robb, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Thomas, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Field, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robb, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	3	2	8	2			

ST. THOMAS.

A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E.									
Sheehan, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tibald, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buse, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rodden, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pears, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Field, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robb, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	3	2	8	2			

NOTES.

London plays today in Hamilton. The Saints are playing too fast to suit St. Thomas people. St. Thomas has only won one game in London this year. Since Chatham has strengthened financially, the chances for finishing the season are brighter. The crowd was first-class. Attendance like the team is picking up. Johnston will probably pitch against Montreal tomorrow. In the fourth Lohman did some clever work. Martin was on third and Kuehne on first. Kuehne started to steal second in order to fetch Martin home. Lohman made a pretense of throwing to second, but held the ball. Martin had started for the plate, and worked up such speed that he could not stop, and he ran right into Lohman and the ball. Lohman is the brainiest catcher London has had since Kinslow. HAMILTON DEFEATED CHATHAM.

With only ten men on the team, and Van Gelsen and Jones sick, Chatham had to sign a local player at Hamilton on Saturday. They secured a fielder named Howard, who got one of the seven hits of his side, and accepted the two fielding chances offered. Both sides fielded well, and Hamilton had only two

more hits than Chatham, but they got them in a bunch and made four runs in the third inning. The score:

HAMILTON.

A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E.									
Hagerty, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connelton, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNeill, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conwell, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bradford, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCaun, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	9	27	14	3			

CHATHAM.

A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E.									
Lowney, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wincham, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conklin, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phelps, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miles, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berkshire, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	19	3			

Totals.

Hamilton	9	0	1	0	10	6
Chatham	0	0	0	0	0	10

Two-base hits—Snyder 2, Lowney.

Three-base hits—Dean, Sacrifice hit—

Connelton, Stolen bases—Hagerty, Schall, Wincham, Phelps, First on

balls—By Bradford 1, by Berkshire 3.

Hit by pitcher—By Berkshire 1, Struck

out—By Bradford 1, Double plays—

Lowney to Miles to Wincham, Lowney

to Wincham, Wild pitch—McCaun 1,

Berkshire 1, Passed ball—Phelps 1,

Umpire—George F. Daley, Time—1:45.

THE AMATEURS.

A very closely contested game of ball

was played at Woodstock Saturday be-

tween Stratford and Land and Bathes,

of Woodstock, Stratford won by 4

to 1.

A game of ball was played between

the Newboys and the London South

Stars, on Leys' field the other evening,

which resulted in favor of the former

by the score of 6 to 4. Batters—New-

boys, Harris and Turner; L. S. S., Sin-

itt and Skelly.

KNOX CLUB VS. ROCKETS.

The Rocket baseball club was de-

feated on Erie Plains Saturday after-

noon by the Knox boys. The following

were the players: Knox club—Wood-

es, first base; Gieson, catcher; Beaumont,

left field; Turner, second base; Fergu-

son, third base; Breen, right field;

Campbell, center field; McLaren, short-

stop; Summers, pitcher. Rockets—St-

uart, pitcher; "Pie" Howell, center field;

T. Smith, first base; Hesse, second base;

G. Howell, third base; Gillett, left

field; Phillips, pitcher; W. Smith, right

field; Healy, shortstop. Score: Rockets

3, Rockets 0. 0 0 0 0 0 10-0-10

This is the sixteenth victory this year

for the Knox boys, against one defeat.

L.P. AND L.C. VS. R. STRUTHERS

& CO. Score:

LONDON PTG. & LITH. CO.

A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E.

Inwood, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKay, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLennan, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hynd, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merritt, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Short, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pliny, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	27	27	6	10				

R. C. STRUTHERS & CO.

A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E.

G. Wilson, c, rf	7	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	7	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Noble, 3b	7	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
McLennan, 2b	7	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Angus, c	7	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cowley, 1b	7	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Barry, 3b	7	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Burgess, c	7	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	50	27	27	6	10				

Home run—Struthers. Three base

hits—Hynd, Struthers, Clarke, Jenkins.

Two base hits—Angus 2, Hynd.

Struthers, Clarke, Struck out—By

McLennan, Noble 2, Barry, 1. Double

plays—Noble to Cowley, Struthers

to Cowley, Umpire—McDonald. Time of game—Four hours.

EASTERN LEAGUE—SATURDAY.

At Montreal—First game—R. H. E.

Buffalo	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Montreal	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Batteries—Amole and Digges; Abbey and

Jacklin.

Second game—

Buffalo	7	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	7	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Amole and Digges; Voorhees,

Payette and Jacklin.

At Ottawa—

Ottawa	3	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	13	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Harper and Boyd; Baker and

Snyder.

At Providence—

Providence	6	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worcester	6	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Braun and Leahy; Jamison and

Gonding.

Springfield—First game—

Springfield	7	11	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syracuse	6	8	4	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Malarky and Shaw; Pappalau

EASTERN LEAGUE—SUNDAY.

At Montreal	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
At Buffalo	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Batteries—Brown and Digges; Souders

and Jacklin.

At Ottawa—

Ottawa	13	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	13	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Gannon and Boyd; Suthoff and

Gaston and Snyder.

At Providence—

Providence	6	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worcester	6	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Egan and Cribham; Dunkle and

Gonding.

FLYS.

Pitcher Habel, lang of Port Huron,

has signed with Chatham, and is ex-

pected to join the team in Hamilton.

Pitcher Irwin's signature has also been

attached to a Chatham contract.

TURF.

AT FORT ERIE.

Fort Erie, Aug. 22.—The Fort Erie

Grand Circuit meeting ended Saturday

with an attractive programme of four

Summaries:

2:05 class, trotting; purse \$1,500 (four

heats on Friday):

Head and Limbs

All Covered With Eruptions—Could Not Work, the Suffering Was So Great—Hood's Mas Cured.

"I was all run down with complaints peculiar to my sex, and I broke out in sores on my body, head, limbs and hands, and my hair all came out. I was under the doctor's treatment a long time without benefit. They called my trouble eczema. Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after I had used three or four bottles I found I was improving. I kept on until I had taken several more bottles and the sores and itching have disappeared and my hair has grown out."

Mrs. J. G. Brown, Brantford, Ontario.

"I was all run down and had no appetite. I had a tired feeling all the time. I was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and it benefited me so much that I would not be without it." Mrs. G. I. Buxton, Central Norton, N. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE MARKETS.

Local Market.

London, Monday, Aug. 22.
Wheat, new, per bu 69c to 72c
Wheat, white fall, per bu 69c to 72c
Wheat, red fall, per bu 69c to 72c
Oats, per bu 27c to 34c

Wheat higher; only one load offered and sold at \$1.20 per cental.
No change in oats.
No peas or barley offered.
Hay in good supply at \$5 to \$7 per ton.

Quotations: GRAIN

Wheat, new, 100 lbs.	1.15	1.17
Wheat, white fall, per 100 lbs.	1.15	1.17
Wheat, red fall, per 100 lbs.	1.15	1.17
Oats, per 100 lbs.	0.80	0.80
Peas, per 100 lbs.	0.80	0.80
Barley, per 100 lbs.	0.80	0.80
Rye, per 100 lbs.	0.80	0.80
Boats, per bu.	0.80	0.80

PROVISIONS.

Honey, comb.	10	12
Honey, extract.	7	10
Chickens, per lb.	12	10
Eggs, single dozen.	12	12
Eggs, fresh, basket, doz.	10	11
Eggs, per dozen, basket, doz.	10	11
Butter, per lb.	10	10
Butter, per lb., retail.	10	10
Butter, pound rolls, basket.	10	10
Butter, lb. larger rolls, basket.	10	10
Butter, per lb. tubs or firkins.	10	10
Lard, per lb.	9	10
Chickens, per pair.	10	10
Ducks, per pair.	10	10
Young pigs, per lb.	10	10

HAY AND SEEDS.

Hay, per ton.	6.50	7.00
Straw, per load.	2.00	2.50

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

Raspberries, red, per quart.	5	6
Raspberries, black, per quart.	5	6
Strawberries, per quart.	7	8
Pumpkins, per bushel.	10	10
Apples, per bushel.	10	10
Pears, per bushel.	10	10
Plums, per bushel.	10	10
Corn, per doz.	20	20
Beets, per dozen bunches.	20	20
Beans, per quart.	20	20
Onions, per dozen bunches.	20	20
Calary, per dozen bunches.	20	20
Cauliflowers, per dozen.	20	20
Squashes, per dozen.	20	20
Kidneys, per dozen bunches.	20	20
Tomatoes, per lb.	7	7

MEAT, HIDES, ETC.

Beef, quarters, per lb.	4	5
Mutton, quarters, per lb.	4	5
Lamb, quarters, per lb.	4	5
Dressed hogs, 100 lbs. light.	7	8
Dressed hogs, 100 lbs. heavy.	6	7
Hides, No. 1, per lb.	8	8
Hides, No. 2, per lb.	7	7
Hides, No. 3, per lb.	6	6
Wool, washed, per lb.	8	8
Wool, unwashed, per lb.	7	7
Lambkins, per lb.	4	4
Pigs, per lb.	2	2

Flour Down Again.

Owing to the decline in wheat we are able to reduce the price of flour. We keep the best of each kind. Try us.

A. M. Hamilton & Son.

372 Talbot Street. Phone 662.

St. Thomas Market.

St. Thomas, Aug. 22.—Wheat, per bu, 70c to 72c; oats, per bu, 25c to 30c; peas, per bu, 55c to 60c; barley, per bu, 55c to 60c; corn, per bu, 40c; beans, 60c to 80c; clover seed, 45c to 50c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat, Aug. 22c, Sept. 23c, Oct. 24c, Nov. 25c, Dec. 26c, Jan. 27c, Feb. 28c, Mar. 29c, Apr. 30c, May 31c, Jun. 32c, Jul. 33c, Aug. 34c, Sep. 35c, Oct. 36c, Nov. 37c, Dec. 38c, Jan. 39c, Feb. 40c, Mar. 41c, Apr. 42c, May 43c, Jun. 44c, Jul. 45c, Aug. 46c, Sep. 47c, Oct. 48c, Nov. 49c, Dec. 50c, Jan. 51c, Feb. 52c, Mar. 53c, Apr. 54c, May 55c, Jun. 56c, Jul. 57c, Aug. 58c, Sep. 59c, Oct. 60c, Nov. 61c, Dec. 62c, Jan. 63c, Feb. 64c, Mar. 65c, Apr. 66c, May 67c, Jun. 68c, Jul. 69c, Aug. 70c, Sep. 71c, Oct. 72c, Nov. 73c, Dec. 74c, Jan. 75c, Feb. 76c, Mar. 77c, Apr. 78c, May 79c, Jun. 80c, Jul. 81c, Aug. 82c, Sep. 83c, Oct. 84c, Nov. 85c, Dec. 86c, Jan. 87c, Feb. 88c, Mar. 89c, Apr. 90c, May 91c, Jun. 92c, Jul. 93c, Aug. 94c, Sep. 95c, Oct. 96c, Nov. 97c, Dec. 98c, Jan. 99c, Feb. 100c, Mar. 101c, Apr. 102c, May 103c, Jun. 104c, Jul. 105c, Aug. 106c, Sep. 107c, Oct. 108c, Nov. 109c, Dec. 110c, Jan. 111c, Feb. 112c, Mar. 113c, Apr. 114c, May 115c, Jun. 116c, Jul. 117c, Aug. 118c, Sep. 119c, Oct. 120c, Nov. 121c, Dec. 122c, Jan. 123c, Feb. 124c, Mar. 125c, Apr. 126c, May 127c, Jun. 128c, Jul. 129c, Aug. 130c, Sep. 131c, Oct. 132c, Nov. 133c, Dec. 134c, Jan. 135c, Feb. 136c, Mar. 137c, Apr. 138c, May 139c, Jun. 140c, Jul. 141c, Aug. 142c, Sep. 143c, Oct. 144c, Nov. 145c, Dec. 146c, Jan. 147c, Feb. 148c, Mar. 149c, Apr. 150c, May 151c, Jun. 152c, Jul. 153c, Aug. 154c, Sep. 155c, Oct. 156c, Nov. 157c, Dec. 158c, Jan. 159c, Feb. 160c, Mar. 161c, Apr. 162c, May 163c, Jun. 164c, Jul. 165c, Aug. 166c, Sep. 167c, Oct. 168c, Nov. 169c, Dec. 170c, Jan. 171c, Feb. 172c, Mar. 173c, Apr. 174c, May 175c, Jun. 176c, Jul. 177c, Aug. 178c, Sep. 179c, Oct. 180c, Nov. 181c, Dec. 182c, Jan. 183c, Feb. 184c, Mar. 185c, Apr. 186c, May 187c, Jun. 188c, Jul. 189c, Aug. 190c, Sep. 191c, Oct. 192c, Nov. 193c, Dec. 194c, Jan. 195c, Feb. 196c, Mar. 197c, Apr. 198c, May 199c, Jun. 200c, Jul. 201c, Aug. 202c, Sep. 203c, Oct. 204c, Nov. 205c, Dec. 206c, Jan. 207c, Feb. 208c, Mar. 209c, Apr. 210c, May 211c, Jun. 212c, Jul. 213c, Aug. 214c, Sep. 215c, Oct. 216c, Nov. 217c, Dec. 218c, Jan. 219c, Feb. 220c, Mar. 221c, Apr. 222c, May 223c, Jun. 224c, Jul. 225c, Aug. 226c, Sep. 227c, Oct. 228c, Nov. 229c, Dec. 230c, Jan. 231c, Feb. 232c, Mar. 233c, Apr. 234c, May 235c, Jun. 236c, Jul. 237c, Aug. 238c, Sep. 239c, Oct. 240c, Nov. 241c, Dec. 242c, Jan. 243c, Feb. 244c, Mar. 245c, Apr. 246c, May 247c, Jun. 248c, Jul. 249c, Aug. 250c, Sep. 251c, Oct. 252c, Nov. 253c, Dec. 254c, Jan. 255c, Feb. 256c, Mar. 257c, Apr. 258c, May 259c, Jun. 260c, Jul. 261c, Aug. 262c, Sep. 263c, Oct. 264c, Nov. 265c, Dec. 266c, Jan. 267c, Feb. 268c, Mar. 269c, Apr. 270c, May 271c, Jun. 272c, Jul. 273c, Aug. 274c, Sep. 275c, Oct. 276c, Nov. 277c, Dec. 278c, Jan. 279c, Feb. 280c, Mar. 281c, Apr. 282c, May 283c, Jun. 284c, Jul. 285c, Aug. 286c, Sep. 287c, Oct. 288c, Nov. 289c, Dec. 290c, Jan. 291c, Feb. 292c, Mar. 293c, Apr. 294c, May 295c, Jun. 296c, Jul. 297c, Aug. 298c, Sep. 299c, Oct. 300c, Nov. 301c, Dec. 302c, Jan. 303c, Feb. 304c, Mar. 305c, Apr. 306c, May 307c, Jun. 308c, Jul. 309c, Aug. 310c, Sep. 311c, Oct. 312c, Nov. 313c, Dec. 314c, Jan. 315c, Feb. 316c, Mar. 317c, Apr. 318c, May 319c, Jun. 320c, Jul. 321c, Aug. 322c, Sep. 323c, Oct. 324c, Nov. 325c, Dec. 326c, Jan. 327c, Feb. 328c, Mar. 329c, Apr. 330c, May 331c, Jun. 332c, Jul. 333c, Aug. 334c, Sep. 335c, Oct. 336c, Nov. 337c, Dec. 338c, Jan. 339c, Feb. 340c, Mar. 341c, Apr. 342c, May 343c, Jun. 344c, Jul. 345c, Aug. 346c, Sep. 347c, Oct. 348c, Nov. 349c, Dec. 350c, Jan. 351c, Feb. 352c, Mar. 353c, Apr. 354c, May 355c, Jun. 356c, Jul. 357c, Aug. 358c, Sep. 359c, Oct. 360c, Nov. 361c, Dec. 362c, Jan. 363c, Feb. 364c, Mar. 365c, Apr. 366c, May 367c, Jun. 368c, Jul. 369c, Aug. 370c, Sep. 371c, Oct. 372c, Nov. 373c, Dec. 374c, Jan. 375c, Feb. 376c, Mar. 377c, Apr. 378c, May 379c, Jun. 380c, Jul. 381c, Aug. 382c, Sep. 383c, Oct. 384c, Nov. 385c, Dec. 386c, Jan. 387c, Feb. 388c, Mar. 389c, Apr. 390c, May 391c, Jun. 392c, Jul. 393c, Aug. 394c, Sep. 395c, Oct. 396c, Nov. 397c, Dec. 398c, Jan. 399c, Feb. 400c, Mar. 401c, Apr. 402c, May 403c, Jun. 404c, Jul. 405c, Aug. 406c, Sep. 407c, Oct. 408c, Nov. 409c, Dec. 410c, Jan. 411c, Feb. 412c, Mar. 413c, Apr. 414c, May 415c, Jun. 416c, Jul. 417c, Aug. 418c, Sep. 419c, Oct. 420c, Nov. 421c, Dec. 422c, Jan. 423c, Feb. 424c, Mar. 425c, Apr. 426c, May 427c, Jun. 428c, Jul. 429c, Aug. 430c, Sep. 431c, Oct. 432c, Nov. 433c, Dec. 434c, Jan. 435c, Feb. 436c, Mar. 437c, Apr. 438c, May 439c, Jun. 440c, Jul. 441c, Aug. 442c, Sep. 443c, Oct. 444c, Nov. 445c, Dec. 446c, Jan. 447c, Feb. 448c, Mar. 449c, Apr. 450c, May 451c, Jun. 452c, Jul. 453c, Aug. 454c, Sep. 455c, Oct. 456c, Nov. 457c, Dec. 458c, Jan. 459c, Feb. 460c, Mar. 461c, Apr. 462c, May 463c, Jun. 464c, Jul. 465c, Aug. 466c, Sep. 467c, Oct. 468c, Nov. 469c, Dec. 470c, Jan. 471c, Feb. 472c, Mar. 473c, Apr. 474c, May 475c, Jun. 476c, Jul. 477c, Aug. 478c, Sep. 479c, Oct. 480c, Nov. 481c, Dec. 482c, Jan. 483c, Feb. 484c, Mar. 485c, Apr. 486c, May 487c, Jun. 488c, Jul. 489c, Aug. 490c, Sep. 491c, Oct. 492c, Nov. 493c, Dec. 494c, Jan. 495c, Feb. 496c, Mar. 497c, Apr. 498c, May 499c, Jun. 500c, Jul. 501c, Aug. 502c, Sep. 503c, Oct. 504c, Nov. 505c, Dec. 506c, Jan. 507c, Feb. 508c, Mar. 509c, Apr. 510c, May 511c, Jun. 512c, Jul. 513c, Aug. 514c, Sep. 515c, Oct. 516c, Nov. 517c, Dec. 518c, Jan. 519c, Feb. 520c, Mar. 521c, Apr. 522c, May 523c, Jun. 524c, Jul. 525c, Aug. 526c, Sep. 527c, Oct. 528c, Nov. 529c, Dec. 530c, Jan. 531c, Feb. 532c, Mar. 533c, Apr. 534c, May 535c, Jun. 536c, Jul. 537c, Aug. 538c, Sep. 539c, Oct. 540c, Nov. 541c, Dec. 542c, Jan. 543c, Feb. 544c, Mar. 545c, Apr. 546c, May 547c, Jun. 548c, Jul. 549c, Aug. 550c, Sep. 551c, Oct. 552c, Nov. 553c, Dec. 554c, Jan. 555c, Feb. 556c, Mar. 557c, Apr. 558c, May 559c, Jun. 560c, Jul. 561c, Aug. 562c, Sep. 563c, Oct. 564c, Nov. 565c, Dec. 566c, Jan. 567c, Feb. 568c, Mar. 569c, Apr. 570c, May 571c, Jun. 572c, Jul. 573c, Aug. 574c, Sep. 575c, Oct. 576c, Nov. 577c, Dec. 578c, Jan. 579c, Feb. 580c, Mar. 581c, Apr. 582c, May 583c, Jun. 584c, Jul. 585c, Aug. 586c, Sep. 587c, Oct. 588c, Nov. 589c, Dec. 590c, Jan. 591c, Feb. 592c, Mar. 593c, Apr. 594c, May 595c, Jun. 596c, Jul. 597c, Aug. 598c, Sep. 599c, Oct. 600c, Nov. 601c, Dec. 602c, Jan. 603c, Feb. 604c, Mar. 605c, Apr. 606c, May 607c, Jun. 608c, Jul. 609c, Aug. 610c, Sep. 611c, Oct. 612c, Nov. 613c, Dec. 614c, Jan. 615c, Feb. 616c, Mar. 617c, Apr. 618c, May 619c, Jun. 620c, Jul. 621c, Aug. 622c, Sep. 623c, Oct. 624c, Nov. 625c, Dec. 626c, Jan. 627c, Feb. 628c, Mar. 629c, Apr. 630c, May 631c, Jun. 632c, Jul. 633c, Aug. 634c, Sep. 635c, Oct. 636c, Nov. 637c, Dec. 638c, Jan. 639c, Feb. 640c, Mar. 641c, Apr. 642c, May 643c, Jun. 644c, Jul. 645c, Aug. 646c, Sep. 647c, Oct. 648c, Nov. 649c, Dec. 650c, Jan. 651c, Feb. 652c, Mar. 653c, Apr. 654c, May 655c, Jun. 656c, Jul. 657c, Aug. 658c, Sep. 659c, Oct. 660c, Nov. 661c, Dec. 662c, Jan. 663c, Feb. 664c, Mar. 665c, Apr. 666c, May 667c, Jun. 668c, Jul. 669c, Aug. 670c, Sep. 671c, Oct. 672c, Nov. 673c, Dec. 674c, Jan. 675c, Feb. 676c, Mar. 677c, Apr. 678c, May 679c, Jun. 680c, Jul. 681c, Aug. 682c, Sep. 683c, Oct. 684c, Nov. 685c, Dec. 686c, Jan. 687c, Feb. 688c, Mar. 689c, Apr. 690c, May 691c, Jun. 692c, Jul. 693c, Aug. 694c, Sep. 695c, Oct. 696c, Nov. 697c, Dec. 698c, Jan. 699c, Feb. 700c, Mar. 701c, Apr. 702c, May 703c, Jun. 704c, Jul. 705c, Aug. 706c, Sep. 707c, Oct. 708c, Nov. 709c, Dec. 710c, Jan. 711c, Feb. 712c, Mar. 713c, Apr. 714c, May 715c, Jun. 716c, Jul. 717c, Aug. 718c, Sep. 719c, Oct. 720c, Nov. 721c, Dec. 722c, Jan. 723c, Feb. 724c, Mar. 725c, Apr. 726c, May 727c, Jun. 728c, Jul. 729c, Aug. 730c, Sep. 731c, Oct. 732c, Nov. 733c, Dec. 734c, Jan. 735c, Feb. 736c, Mar. 737c, Apr. 738c, May 739c, Jun. 740c, Jul. 741c, Aug. 742c, Sep. 743c, Oct. 744c, Nov. 745c, Dec. 746c, Jan. 747c, Feb. 748c, Mar. 749c, Apr. 750c, May 751c, Jun. 752c, Jul. 753c, Aug. 754c, Sep. 755c, Oct. 756c, Nov. 757c, Dec. 758c, Jan. 759c, Feb. 760c, Mar. 761c, Apr. 762c, May 763c, Jun. 764c, Jul. 765c, Aug. 766c, Sep. 767c, Oct. 768c, Nov. 769c, Dec. 770c, Jan. 771c, Feb. 772c, Mar. 773c, Apr. 774c, May 775c, Jun. 776c, Jul. 777c, Aug. 778c, Sep. 779c, Oct. 780c, Nov. 781c, Dec. 782c, Jan. 783c, Feb. 784c, Mar. 785c, Apr. 786c, May 787c, Jun. 788c, Jul. 789c, Aug. 790c, Sep. 791c, Oct. 792c, Nov. 793c, Dec. 794c, Jan. 795c, Feb. 796c, Mar. 797c, Apr. 798c, May 799c, Jun. 800c, Jul. 801c, Aug. 802c, Sep. 803c, Oct. 804c, Nov. 805c, Dec. 806c, Jan. 807c, Feb. 808c, Mar. 809c, Apr. 810c, May 811c, Jun. 812c, Jul. 813c, Aug. 814c, Sep. 815c, Oct. 816c, Nov. 817c, Dec. 818c, Jan. 819c, Feb. 820c, Mar. 821c, Apr. 822c, May 823c, Jun. 824c, Jul. 825c, Aug. 826c, Sep. 827c, Oct. 828c, Nov. 829c, Dec. 830c, Jan. 831c, Feb. 832c, Mar. 833c, Apr. 834c, May 835c, Jun. 836c, Jul. 837c, Aug. 838c, Sep. 839c, Oct. 840c, Nov. 841c, Dec. 842c, Jan. 843c, Feb. 844c, Mar. 845c, Apr. 846c, May 847c, Jun. 848c, Jul. 849c, Aug. 850c, Sep. 851c, Oct. 852c, Nov. 853c, Dec. 854c, Jan. 855c, Feb. 856c, Mar. 857c, Apr. 858c, May 859c, Jun. 860c, Jul. 861c, Aug. 862c, Sep. 863c, Oct. 864c, Nov. 865c, Dec. 866c, Jan. 867c, Feb. 868c, Mar. 869c, Apr. 870c, May 871c, Jun. 872c, Jul. 873c, Aug. 874c, Sep. 875c, Oct. 876c, Nov. 877c, Dec. 878c, Jan. 879c, Feb. 880c, Mar. 881c, Apr. 882c, May 883c, Jun. 884c, Jul. 885c, Aug. 886c, Sep. 887c, Oct. 888c, Nov. 889c, Dec. 890c, Jan. 891c, Feb. 892c, Mar. 893c, Apr. 894c, May 895c, Jun. 896c, Jul. 897c, Aug. 898c, Sep. 899c, Oct. 900c, Nov. 901c, Dec. 902c, Jan. 903c, Feb. 904c, Mar. 905c, Apr. 906c, May 907c, Jun. 908c, Jul. 909c, Aug. 910c, Sep. 911c, Oct. 912c, Nov. 913c, Dec. 914c, Jan. 915c, Feb. 916c, Mar. 917c, Apr. 918c, May 919c, Jun. 920c, Jul. 921c, Aug. 922c, Sep. 923c, Oct. 924c, Nov. 925c, Dec. 926c, Jan. 927c, Feb. 928c, Mar. 929c, Apr. 930c, May 931c, Jun. 932c, Jul. 933c, Aug. 934c, Sep. 935c, Oct. 936c, Nov. 937c, Dec. 938c, Jan. 939c, Feb. 940c, Mar. 941c, Apr. 942c, May 943c, Jun. 944c, Jul. 945c, Aug. 946c, Sep. 947c, Oct. 948c, Nov. 949c, Dec. 950c, Jan. 951c, Feb. 952c, Mar. 953c, Apr. 954c, May 955c, Jun. 956c, Jul. 957c, Aug. 958c, Sep. 959c, Oct. 960c, Nov. 961c, Dec. 962c, Jan. 963c, Feb. 964c, Mar. 965c, Apr. 966c, May 967c, Jun. 968c, Jul. 969c, Aug. 970c, Sep. 971c, Oct. 972c, Nov. 973c, Dec. 974c, Jan. 975c, Feb. 976c, Mar. 977c, Apr. 978c, May 979c, Jun. 980c, Jul. 981c, Aug. 982c, Sep. 983c, Oct. 984c, Nov. 985c, Dec. 986c, Jan. 987c, Feb. 988c, Mar. 989c, Apr. 990c, May 991c, Jun. 992c, Jul. 993c, Aug. 994c, Sep. 995c, Oct. 996c, Nov. 997c, Dec. 998c, Jan. 999c, Feb. 1000c, Mar. 1001c, Apr. 1002c, May 1003c, Jun. 1004c, Jul. 1005c, Aug. 1006c, Sep. 1007c, Oct. 1008c, Nov. 1009c, Dec. 1010c, Jan. 1011c, Feb. 1012c, Mar. 1013c, Apr. 1014c, May 1015c, Jun. 1016c, Jul. 1017c, Aug. 1018c, Sep. 1019c, Oct. 1020c, Nov. 1021c, Dec. 1022c, Jan. 1023c, Feb. 1024c, Mar. 1025c, Apr. 1026c, May 1027c, Jun. 1028c, Jul. 1029c, Aug. 1030c, Sep. 1031c, Oct. 1032c, Nov. 1033c, Dec. 1034c, Jan. 1035c, Feb. 1036c, Mar. 1037c, Apr. 1038c, May 1039c, Jun. 1040c, Jul. 1041c, Aug. 1042c, Sep. 1043c, Oct. 1044c, Nov. 1045c, Dec. 1046c, Jan. 1047c, Feb. 1048c, Mar. 1049c, Apr. 1050c, May 1051c, Jun. 1052c, Jul. 1053c, Aug. 1054c, Sep. 1055c, Oct. 1056c, Nov. 1057c, Dec. 1058c, Jan. 1059c, Feb. 1060c, Mar. 1061c, Apr. 1062c, May 1063c, Jun. 1064c, Jul. 1065c, Aug. 1066c, Sep. 1067c, Oct. 1068c, Nov. 1069c, Dec. 1070c, Jan. 1071c, Feb. 1072c, Mar. 1073c, Apr. 1074c, May 1075c, Jun. 1076c, Jul. 1077c, Aug. 1078c, Sep. 1079c, Oct. 1080c, Nov. 1081c, Dec. 1082c, Jan. 1083c, Feb. 1084c, Mar. 1085c, Apr. 1086c, May 1087c, Jun. 1088c, Jul. 1089c, Aug. 1090c, Sep. 1091c, Oct. 1092c, Nov. 1093c, Dec. 1094c, Jan. 1095c, Feb. 1096c, Mar. 1097c, Apr. 1098c, May 1099c, Jun. 1100c, Jul. 1101c, Aug. 1102c, Sep. 1103c, Oct. 1104c, Nov. 1105c, Dec. 1106c, Jan. 1107c, Feb. 1108c, Mar. 1109c, Apr. 1110c, May 1111c, Jun. 1112c, Jul. 1113c, Aug. 1114c, Sep. 1115c, Oct. 1116c, Nov. 1117c, Dec. 1118c, Jan. 1119c, Feb. 11

Latest Weather Forecast

Toronto, Aug. 22-20 a.m.—Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region: Light to moderate winds; fine, with thunderstorms in a few localities today. On Tuesday, showers and thunderstorms, becoming general.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stock Market.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Ontario	100	Canadian Pacific	100
Quebec	100	Grand Trunk	100
Manitoba	100	Winnipeg	100
Saskatchewan	100	Alberta	100
British Columbia	100	Yukon	100
Northwest Territories	100	Nunavut	100
Ontario	100	Quebec	100
Manitoba	100	Saskatchewan	100
British Columbia	100	Yukon	100
Northwest Territories	100	Nunavut	100

Montreal Stock Market.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Montreal	100	Quebec	100
Manitoba	100	Saskatchewan	100
British Columbia	100	Yukon	100
Northwest Territories	100	Nunavut	100
Ontario	100	Quebec	100
Manitoba	100	Saskatchewan	100
British Columbia	100	Yukon	100
Northwest Territories	100	Nunavut	100

New York Stocks.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
New York	100	London	100
Paris	100	Bombay	100
Calcutta	100	Rangoon	100
Singapore	100	Manila	100
Cebu	100	Iloilo	100
Baguio	100	San Francisco	100
San Jose	100	San Pedro de Macoris	100
San Juan	100	Sanchez	100
Sancti Spiritus	100	Sancti Spiritus	100
Sancti Spiritus	100	Sancti Spiritus	100

F. H. BUTLER, STOCK BROKER.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margin. Send for vest pocket manual. Long distance phone.

OFFICES, 15 and 16

Toronto Produce Market.

Toronto, Aug. 22.—Wheat is quiet at 67c to 68c for red and white wheat, with little offering and exporters not in market over 64c. Manitoba wheat is steady at 68c for No. 1 hard, Toronto and west, and September offering at 69c. Flour is quiet and easy at 32c for cars of straight roller in bulk west, for short, and 31c to 31 1/2c for bran west. Barley, 38c outside. Corn steady at 40c for American hard. Oats steady at 29c for old white, and 28c for new white west. Peas steady at 49c to 50c west. Eggs steady at 11c to 12c. Butter—The offerings are large, there is a fair demand, and the market is steady to firm at 13c to 15c for the best dairy sub, and 11c to 12c for lower grades. Dairy pound rolls, 15c; creamery steady at 19c to 20c for prints, and 18c to 19c for packed.

English Markets.

Liverpool, Aug. 22.—Closing. Wheat—Spot dull. No. 1 Cal. 10 1/2d; No. 2 red 10 1/2d; No. 3 red 10 1/2d; No. 4 red 10 1/2d; No. 5 red 10 1/2d; No. 6 red 10 1/2d; No. 7 red 10 1/2d; No. 8 red 10 1/2d; No. 9 red 10 1/2d; No. 10 red 10 1/2d; No. 11 red 10 1/2d; No. 12 red 10 1/2d; No. 13 red 10 1/2d; No. 14 red 10 1/2d; No. 15 red 10 1/2d; No. 16 red 10 1/2d; No. 17 red 10 1/2d; No. 18 red 10 1/2d; No. 19 red 10 1/2d; No. 20 red 10 1/2d; No. 21 red 10 1/2d; No. 22 red 10 1/2d; No. 23 red 10 1/2d; No. 24 red 10 1/2d; No. 25 red 10 1/2d; No. 26 red 10 1/2d; No. 27 red 10 1/2d; No. 28 red 10 1/2d; No. 29 red 10 1/2d; No. 30 red 10 1/2d; No. 31 red 10 1/2d; No. 32 red 10 1/2d; No. 33 red 10 1/2d; No. 34 red 10 1/2d; No. 35 red 10 1/2d; No. 36 red 10 1/2d; No. 37 red 10 1/2d; No. 38 red 10 1/2d; No. 39 red 10 1/2d; No. 40 red 10 1/2d; No. 41 red 10 1/2d; No. 42 red 10 1/2d; No. 43 red 10 1/2d; No. 44 red 10 1/2d; No. 45 red 10 1/2d; No. 46 red 10 1/2d; No. 47 red 10 1/2d; No. 48 red 10 1/2d; No. 49 red 10 1/2d; No. 50 red 10 1/2d; No. 51 red 10 1/2d; No. 52 red 10 1/2d; No. 53 red 10 1/2d; No. 54 red 10 1/2d; No. 55 red 10 1/2d; No. 56 red 10 1/2d; No. 57 red 10 1/2d; No. 58 red 10 1/2d; No. 59 red 10 1/2d; No. 60 red 10 1/2d; No. 61 red 10 1/2d; No. 62 red 10 1/2d; No. 63 red 10 1/2d; No. 64 red 10 1/2d; No. 65 red 10 1/2d; No. 66 red 10 1/2d; No. 67 red 10 1/2d; No. 68 red 10 1/2d; No. 69 red 10 1/2d; No. 70 red 10 1/2d; No. 71 red 10 1/2d; No. 72 red 10 1/2d; No. 73 red 10 1/2d; No. 74 red 10 1/2d; No. 75 red 10 1/2d; No. 76 red 10 1/2d; No. 77 red 10 1/2d; No. 78 red 10 1/2d; No. 79 red 10 1/2d; No. 80 red 10 1/2d; No. 81 red 10 1/2d; No. 82 red 10 1/2d; No. 83 red 10 1/2d; No. 84 red 10 1/2d; No. 85 red 10 1/2d; No. 86 red 10 1/2d; No. 87 red 10 1/2d; No. 88 red 10 1/2d; No. 89 red 10 1/2d; No. 90 red 10 1/2d; No. 91 red 10 1/2d; No. 92 red 10 1/2d; No. 93 red 10 1/2d; No. 94 red 10 1/2d; No. 95 red 10 1/2d; No. 96 red 10 1/2d; No. 97 red 10 1/2d; No. 98 red 10 1/2d; No. 99 red 10 1/2d; No. 100 red 10 1/2d; No. 101 red 10 1/2d; No. 102 red 10 1/2d; No. 103 red 10 1/2d; No. 104 red 10 1/2d; No. 105 red 10 1/2d; No. 106 red 10 1/2d; No. 107 red 10 1/2d; No. 108 red 10 1/2d; No. 109 red 10 1/2d; No. 110 red 10 1/2d; No. 111 red 10 1/2d; No. 112 red 10 1/2d; No. 113 red 10 1/2d; No. 114 red 10 1/2d; No. 115 red 10 1/2d; No. 116 red 10 1/2d; No. 117 red 10 1/2d; No. 118 red 10 1/2d; No. 119 red 10 1/2d; No. 120 red 10 1/2d; No. 121 red 10 1/2d; No. 122 red 10 1/2d; No. 123 red 10 1/2d; No. 124 red 10 1/2d; No. 125 red 10 1/2d; No. 126 red 10 1/2d; No. 127 red 10 1/2d; No. 128 red 10 1/2d; No. 129 red 10 1/2d; No. 130 red 10 1/2d; No. 131 red 10 1/2d; No. 132 red 10 1/2d; No. 133 red 10 1/2d; No. 134 red 10 1/2d; No. 135 red 10 1/2d; No. 136 red 10 1/2d; No. 137 red 10 1/2d; No. 138 red 10 1/2d; No. 139 red 10 1/2d; No. 140 red 10 1/2d; No. 141 red 10 1/2d; No. 142 red 10 1/2d; No. 143 red 10 1/2d; No. 144 red 10 1/2d; No. 145 red 10 1/2d; No. 146 red 10 1/2d; No. 147 red 10 1/2d; No. 148 red 10 1/2d; No. 149 red 10 1/2d; No. 150 red 10 1/2d; No. 151 red 10 1/2d; No. 152 red 10 1/2d; No. 153 red 10 1/2d; No. 154 red 10 1/2d; No. 155 red 10 1/2d; No. 156 red 10 1/2d; No. 157 red 10 1/2d; No. 158 red 10 1/2d; No. 159 red 10 1/2d; No. 160 red 10 1/2d; No. 161 red 10 1/2d; No. 162 red 10 1/2d; No. 163 red 10 1/2d; No. 164 red 10 1/2d; No. 165 red 10 1/2d; No. 166 red 10 1/2d; No. 167 red 10 1/2d; No. 168 red 10 1/2d; No. 169 red 10 1/2d; No. 170 red 10 1/2d; No. 171 red 10 1/2d; No. 172 red 10 1/2d; No. 173 red 10 1/2d; No. 174 red 10 1/2d; No. 175 red 10 1/2d; No. 176 red 10 1/2d; No. 177 red 10 1/2d; No. 178 red 10 1/2d; No. 179 red 10 1/2d; No. 180 red 10 1/2d; No. 181 red 10 1/2d; No. 182 red 10 1/2d; No. 183 red 10 1/2d; No. 184 red 10 1/2d; No. 185 red 10 1/2d; No. 186 red 10 1/2d; No. 187 red 10 1/2d; No. 188 red 10 1/2d; No. 189 red 10 1/2d; No. 190 red 10 1/2d; No. 191 red 10 1/2d; No. 192 red 10 1/2d; No. 193 red 10 1/2d; No. 194 red 10 1/2d; No. 195 red 10 1/2d; No. 196 red 10 1/2d; No. 197 red 10 1/2d; No. 198 red 10 1/2d; No. 199 red 10 1/2d; No. 200 red 10 1/2d; No. 201 red 10 1/2d; No. 202 red 10 1/2d; No. 203 red 10 1/2d; No. 204 red 10 1/2d; No. 205 red 10 1/2d; No. 206 red 10 1/2d; No. 207 red 10 1/2d; No. 208 red 10 1/2d; No. 209 red 10 1/2d; No. 210 red 10 1/2d; No. 211 red 10 1/2d; No. 212 red 10 1/2d; No. 213 red 10 1/2d; No. 214 red 10 1/2d; No. 215 red 10 1/2d; No. 216 red 10 1/2d; No. 217 red 10 1/2d; No. 218 red 10 1/2d; No. 219 red 10 1/2d; No. 220 red 10 1/2d; No. 221 red 10 1/2d; No. 222 red 10 1/2d; No. 223 red 10 1/2d; No. 224 red 10 1/2d; No. 225 red 10 1/2d; No. 226 red 10 1/2d; No. 227 red 10 1/2d; No. 228 red 10 1/2d; No. 229 red 10 1/2d; No. 230 red 10 1/2d; No. 231 red 10 1/2d; No. 232 red 10 1/2d; No. 233 red 10 1/2d; No. 234 red 10 1/2d; No. 235 red 10 1/2d; No. 236 red 10 1/2d; No. 237 red 10 1/2d; No. 238 red 10 1/2d; No. 239 red 10 1/2d; No. 240 red 10 1/2d; No. 241 red 10 1/2d; No. 242 red 10 1/2d; No. 243 red 10 1/2d; No. 244 red 10 1/2d; No. 245 red 10 1/2d; No. 246 red 10 1/2d; No. 247 red 10 1/2d; No. 248 red 10 1/2d; No. 249 red 10 1/2d; No. 250 red 10 1/2d; No. 251 red 10 1/2d; No. 252 red 10 1/2d; No. 253 red 10 1/2d; No. 254 red 10 1/2d; No. 255 red 10 1/2d; No. 256 red 10 1/2d; No. 257 red 10 1/2d; No. 258 red 10 1/2d; No. 259 red 10 1/2d; No. 260 red 10 1/2d; No. 261 red 10 1/2d; No. 262 red 10 1/2d; No. 263 red 10 1/2d; No. 264 red 10 1/2d; No. 265 red 10 1/2d; No. 266 red 10 1/2d; No. 267 red 10 1/2d; No. 268 red 10 1/2d; No. 269 red 10 1/2d; No. 270 red 10 1/2d; No. 271 red 10 1/2d; No. 272 red 10 1/2d; No. 273 red 10 1/2d; No. 274 red 10 1/2d; No. 275 red 10 1/2d; No. 276 red 10 1/2d; No. 277 red 10 1/2d; No. 278 red 10 1/2d; No. 279 red 10 1/2d; No. 280 red 10 1/2d; No. 281 red 10 1/2d; No. 282 red 10 1/2d; No. 283 red 10 1/2d; No. 284 red 10 1/2d; No. 285 red 10 1/2d; No. 286 red 10 1/2d; No. 287 red 10 1/2d; No. 288 red 10 1/2d; No. 289 red 10 1/2d; No. 290 red 10 1/2d; No. 291 red 10 1/2d; No. 292 red 10 1/2d; No. 293 red 10 1/2d; No. 294 red 10 1/2d; No. 295 red 10 1/2d; No. 296 red 10 1/2d; No. 297 red 10 1/2d; No. 298 red 10 1/2d; No. 299 red 10 1/2d; No. 300 red 10 1/2d; No. 301 red 10 1/2d; No. 302 red 10 1/2d; No. 303 red 10 1/2d; No. 304 red 10 1/2d; No. 305 red 10 1/2d; No. 306 red 10 1/2d; No. 307 red 10 1/2d; No. 308 red 10 1/2d; No. 309 red 10 1/2d; No. 310 red 10 1/2d; No. 311 red 10 1/2d; No. 312 red 10 1/2d; No. 313 red 10 1/2d; No. 314 red 10 1/2d; No. 315 red 10 1/2d; No. 316 red 10 1/2d; No. 317 red 10 1/2d; No. 318 red 10 1/2d; No. 319 red 10 1/2d; No. 320 red 10 1/2d; No. 321 red 10 1/2d; No. 322 red 10 1/2d; No. 323 red 10 1/2d; No. 324 red 10 1/2d; No. 325 red 10 1/2d; No. 326 red 10 1/2d; No. 327 red 10 1/2d; No. 328 red 10 1/2d; No. 329 red 10 1/2d; No. 330 red 10 1/2d; No. 331 red 10 1/2d; No. 332 red 10 1/2d; No. 333 red 10 1/2d; No. 334 red 10 1/2d; No. 335 red 10 1/2d; No. 336 red 10 1/2d; No. 337 red 10 1/2d; No. 338 red 10 1/2d; No. 339 red 10 1/2d; No. 340 red 10 1/2d; No. 341 red 10 1/2d; No. 342 red 10 1/2d; No. 343 red 10 1/2d; No. 344 red 10 1/2d; No. 345 red 10 1/2d; No. 346 red 10 1/2d; No. 347 red 10 1/2d; No. 348 red 10 1/2d; No. 349 red 10 1/2d; No. 350 red 10 1/2d; No. 351 red 10 1/2d; No. 352 red 10 1/2d; No. 353 red 10 1/2d; No. 354 red 10 1/2d; No. 355 red 10 1/2d; No. 356 red 10 1/2d; No. 357 red 10 1/2d; No. 358 red 10 1/2d; No. 359 red 10 1/2d; No. 360 red 10 1/2d; No. 361 red 10 1/2d; No. 362 red 10 1/2d; No. 363 red 10 1/2d; No. 364 red 10 1/2d; No. 365 red 10 1/2d; No. 366 red 10 1/2d; No. 367 red 10 1/2d; No. 368 red 10 1/2d; No. 369 red 10 1/2d; No. 370 red 10 1/2d; No. 371 red 10 1/2d; No. 372 red 10 1/2d; No. 373 red 10 1/2d; No. 374 red 10 1/2d; No. 375 red 10 1/2d; No. 376 red 10 1/2d; No. 377 red 10 1/2d; No. 378 red 10 1/2d; No. 379 red 10 1/2d; No. 380 red 10 1/2d; No. 381 red 10 1/2d; No. 382 red 10 1/2d; No. 383 red 10 1/2d; No. 384 red 10 1/2d; No. 385 red 10 1/2d; No. 386 red 10 1/2d; No. 387 red 10 1/2d; No. 388 red 10 1/2d; No. 389 red 10 1/2d; No. 390 red 10 1/2d; No. 391 red 10 1/2d; No. 392 red 10 1/2d; No. 393 red 10 1/2d; No. 394 red 10 1/2d; No. 395 red 10 1/2d; No. 396 red 10 1/2d; No. 397 red 10 1/2d; No. 398 red 10 1/2d; No. 399 red 10 1/2d; No. 400 red 10 1/2d; No. 401 red 10 1/2d; No. 402 red 10 1/2d; No. 403 red 10 1/2d; No. 404 red 10 1/2d; No. 405 red 10 1/2d; No. 406 red 10 1/2d; No. 407 red 10 1/2d; No. 408 red 10 1/2d; No. 409 red 10 1/2d; No. 410 red 10 1/2d; No. 411 red 10 1/2d; No. 412 red 10 1/2d; No. 413 red 10 1/2d; No. 414 red 10 1/2d; No. 415 red 10 1/2d; No. 416 red 10 1/2d; No. 417 red 10 1/2d; No. 418 red 10 1/2d; No. 419 red 10 1/2d; No. 420 red 10 1/2d; No. 421 red 10 1/2d; No. 422 red 10 1/2d; No. 423 red 10 1/2d; No. 424 red 10 1/2d; No. 425 red 10 1/2d; No. 426 red 10 1/2d; No. 427 red 10 1/2d; No. 428 red 10 1/2d; No. 429 red 10 1/2d; No. 430 red 10 1/2d; No. 431 red 10 1/2d; No. 432 red 10 1/2d; No. 433 red 10 1/2d; No. 434 red 10 1/2d; No. 435 red 10 1/2d; No. 436 red 10 1/2d; No. 437 red 10 1/2d; No. 438 red 10 1/2d; No. 439 red 10 1/2d; No. 440 red 10 1/2d; No. 441 red 10 1/2d; No. 442 red 10 1/2d; No. 443 red 10 1/2d; No. 444 red 10 1/2d; No. 445 red 10 1/2d; No. 446 red 10 1/2d; No. 447 red 10 1/2d; No. 448 red 10 1/2d; No. 449 red 10 1/2d; No. 450 red 10 1/2d; No. 451 red 10 1/2d; No. 452 red 10 1/2d; No. 453 red 10 1/2d; No. 454 red 10 1/2d; No. 455 red 10 1/2d; No. 456 red 10 1/2d; No. 457 red 10 1/2d; No. 458 red 10 1/2d; No. 459 red 10 1/2d; No. 460 red 10 1/2d; No. 461 red 10 1/2d; No. 462 red 10 1/2d; No. 463 red 10 1/2d; No. 464 red 10 1/2d; No. 465 red 10 1/2d; No. 466 red 10 1/2d; No. 467 red 10 1/2d; No. 468 red 10 1/2d; No. 469 red 10 1/2d; No. 470 red 10 1/2d; No. 471 red 10 1/2d; No. 472 red 10 1/2d; No. 473 red 10 1/2d; No. 474 red 10 1/2d; No. 475 red 10 1/2d; No. 476 red 10 1/2d; No. 477 red 10 1/2d; No. 478 red 10 1/2d; No. 479 red 10 1/2d; No. 480 red 10 1/2d; No. 481 red 10 1/2d; No. 482 red 10 1/2d; No. 483 red 10 1/2d; No. 484 red 10 1/2d; No. 485 red 10 1/2d; No. 486 red 10 1/2d; No. 487 red 10 1/2d; No. 488 red 10 1/2d; No. 489 red 10 1/2d; No. 490 red 10 1/2d; No. 491 red 10 1/2d; No. 492 red 10 1/2d; No. 493 red 10 1/2d; No. 494 red 10 1/2d; No. 495 red 10 1/2d; No. 496 red 10 1/2d; No. 497 red 10 1/2d; No. 498 red 10 1/2d; No. 499 red 10 1/2d; No. 500 red 10 1/2d; No. 501 red 10 1/2d; No. 502 red 10 1/2d; No. 503 red 10 1/2d; No. 504 red 10 1/2d; No. 505 red 10 1/2d; No. 506 red 10 1/2d; No. 507 red 10 1/2d; No. 508 red 10 1/2d; No. 509 red 10 1/2d; No. 510 red 10 1/2d; No. 511 red 10 1/2d; No. 512 red 10 1/2d; No. 513 red 10 1/2d; No. 514 red 10 1/2d; No. 515 red 10 1/2d; No. 516 red 10 1/2d; No. 517 red 10 1/2d; No. 518 red 10 1/2d; No. 519 red 10 1/2d; No. 520 red 10 1/2d; No. 521 red 10 1/2d; No. 522 red 10 1/2d; No. 523 red 10 1/2d; No. 524 red 10 1/2d; No. 525 red 10 1/2d; No. 526 red 10 1/2d; No. 527 red 10 1/2d; No. 528 red 10 1/2d; No. 529 red 10 1/2d; No. 530 red 10 1/2d; No. 531 red 10 1/2d; No. 532 red 10 1/2d; No. 533 red 10 1/2d; No. 534 red 10 1/2d; No. 535 red 10 1/2d; No. 536 red 10 1/2d; No. 537 red 10 1/2d; No. 538 red 10 1/2d; No. 539 red 10 1/2d; No. 540 red 10 1/2d; No. 541 red 10 1/2d; No. 542 red 10 1/2d; No. 543 red 10 1/2d; No. 544 red 10 1/2d; No. 545 red 10 1/2d; No. 546 red 10 1/2d; No. 547 red 10 1/2d; No. 548 red 10 1/2d; No. 549 red 10 1/2d; No. 550 red 10 1/2d; No. 551 red 10 1/2d; No. 552 red 10 1/2d; No. 553 red 10 1/2d; No. 554 red 10 1/2d; No. 555 red 10 1/2d; No. 556 red 10 1/2d; No. 557 red 10 1/2d; No. 558 red 10 1/2d; No. 559 red 10 1/2d; No. 560 red 10 1/2d; No. 561 red 10 1/2d; No. 562 red 10 1/2d; No. 563 red 10 1/2d; No. 564 red 10 1/2d; No. 565 red 10 1/2d; No. 566 red 10 1/2d; No. 567 red 10 1/2d; No. 568 red 10 1/2d; No. 569 red 10 1/2d; No. 570 red 10 1/2d; No. 571 red 10 1/2d; No. 572 red 10 1/2d; No. 573 red 10 1/2d; No. 574 red 10 1/2d; No. 575 red 10 1/2d; No. 576 red 10 1/2d; No. 577 red 10 1/2d; No. 578 red 10 1/2d; No. 579 red 10 1/2d; No. 580 red 10 1/2d; No. 581 red 10 1/2d; No. 582 red 10 1/2d; No. 583 red 10 1/2d; No. 584 red 10 1/2d; No. 585 red 10 1/2d; No. 586 red 10 1/2d; No. 587 red 10 1/2d; No. 588 red 10 1/2d; No. 589 red 10 1/2d; No. 590 red 10 1/2d; No. 591 red 10 1/2d; No. 592 red 10 1/2d; No. 593 red 10 1/2d; No. 594 red 10 1/2d; No. 595 red 10 1/2d; No. 596 red 10 1/2d; No. 597 red 10 1/2d; No. 598 red 10 1/2d; No. 599 red 10 1/2d; No. 600 red 10 1/2d; No. 601 red 10 1/2d; No. 602 red 10 1/2d; No. 603 red 10 1/2d; No. 604 red 10 1/2d; No. 605 red 10 1/2d; No. 606 red 10 1/2d; No. 607 red 10 1/2d; No. 608 red 10 1/2d; No. 609 red 10 1/2d; No. 610 red 10 1/2d; No. 611 red 10 1/2d; No. 612 red 10 1/2d; No. 613 red 10 1/2d; No. 614 red 10 1/2d; No. 615 red 10 1/2d; No. 616 red 10 1/2d; No. 617 red 10 1/2d; No. 618 red 10 1/2d; No. 619 red 10 1/2d; No. 620 red 10 1/2d; No. 621 red 10 1/2d; No. 622 red 10 1/2d; No. 623 red 10 1/2d; No. 624 red 10 1/2d; No. 625 red 10 1/2d; No. 626 red 10 1/2d; No. 627 red 10 1/2d; No. 628 red 10 1/2d; No. 629 red 10 1/2d; No. 630 red 10 1/2d; No. 631 red 10 1/2d; No. 632 red 10 1/2d; No. 633 red 10 1/2d; No. 634 red 10 1/2d; No. 635 red 10 1/2d; No. 636 red 10 1/2d; No. 637 red 10 1/2d; No. 638 red 10 1/2d; No. 639 red 10 1/2d; No. 640 red 10 1/2d; No. 641 red 10 1/2d; No. 642 red 10 1/2d; No. 643 red 10 1/2d; No. 644 red 10 1/2d; No. 645 red 10 1/2d; No. 646 red 10 1/2d; No. 647 red 10 1/2d; No. 648 red 10 1/2d; No. 649 red 10 1/2d; No. 650 red 10 1/2d; No. 651 red 10 1/2d; No. 652

Best and Goes Furthest.

No nerve or liver disturbing character, but pure and delicious.



Sealed lead packets only. Ask your grocer for it.

25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, and 60c.

NOT LOVED, YET WEDDED.

The marquise hastened to summon her daughter, acquainting her with the cause of her father's insensibility. A bright, pleased light at first shone in Lucille's eyes, but immediately after a nervous agitation seized her, and she almost rejected the proposal.

After, however, a long interview, which the girl left with red eyes and her cheeks pale, the Rev. Stanhope Brand, pressing the marquise's hand, thanked him, in his own name and Lucille's, for his noble offer, which they joyfully accepted.

What passed between parent and child during the interview, for years no one ever knew. It had reference to the secret of Lucille's life, which she was doomed to bear with penitence and remorse.

"My lord," said the vicar gratefully, "I do what I have never been living— a proud man. Not of that kind, however, which finds pleasure in triumphing over my neighbors, who have known me in a poor state; on the contrary, I earnestly beseech you, when I am bidden to take my Lucille away without letting any here know of her destination. It will be easy, for you have not used your title, and you are a stranger. You understand my reason, I am sure. You say she may wed above her station; let no cloud of the past rise to sully the future."

The marquise, not without a glow of the aforesaid family pride, was pleased with the idea.

When the vicar had been laid in the little churchyard, the marquise returned quietly to town with Lucille.

For a month he remained there, his protegee keeping in privacy, while he put matters in train that by act of parliament she might take the name and title of a daughter of the head of the house of Santyre.

That accomplished, he took his charge for three or four months' tour on the continent, having, fortunately, procured from a lady friend the services of Maria Sapporo, an lady's maid—fortunately, for Maria's superiority in intellect and education rendered her suited rather to fill the office of companion, while her pure Tuscan dialect was an advantage to perfect Lucille in Italian.

At the end of those months, all arrangements having been completed, the marquise returned to London to introduce Lucille to society as Lady Westbrooke, the first step of which has been witnessed in the presentation at court. At that point the thread of the story may be resumed.

It was the morning after the drawing-room, and the breakfast hour of the Santyre household.

The marquise, a fair, handsome, aristocratic man, of rather above 50, sat perusing his morning letters. Lucille, in a charming toilet, was reading the list of presentations in the Morning Post, while, attired in a maroon velvet dressing gown and Turkish slippers, a young gentleman, tall, well-made, with delicately cut features, a long, golden, silky mustache, and rich, wavy, chestnut hair, slowly slipped his chocolate and studied the Times.

The last mentioned was Lord Cecil Carisford, the nephew and heir of the Marquis of Santyre.

The silence was broken by the marquise. Throwing aside his letters, his eyes rested with a pleased, proud interest upon his adopted daughter.

"Reading an account of your yesterday's triumph, Lucille?" he asked.

"The girl's smooth cheeks flushed with the tint of an opening rose, as she rejoined, gaily:

"I am not hypocrite enough to withhold the confession. It is very flattering, my lord."

"You will soon have a greater proof of your success than that of a newspaper reporter, my dear," said the marquise.

"I do not quite take your meaning."

"It is easy; soon will neither be wanting in invitations nor admirers. Nay, I would lay a wager that already the name has dazzled the rest of some dozen or so of young fellows who saw her at the opera last night."

"My lord, I should have thought the charming Marquise de Caux must have absorbed the universal attention," said Lucille, blushing, however, a little guiltily.

"But recollect, though this is your first season, and the first time you have heard that even, it is not so with others. Besides, if young men of the present day are like those of my time, two parties could not blind them to such beauty as yours, my love."

"If my first season," laughed the girl musically, "your lordship is determined that I shall enter it no novice in the art of receiving compliments. I wish

NOTICE!

Cheaper Than Daylight.

Light your bedrooms, summer resorts and tenting camps with Paraffine Candles during the hot weather.

100 per lb. 61b Cartons, 50c. Complete assortment of Campers' and Picnicers' Supplies.

Canned Beef, Tongue, Ham, Chicken, Turkey and Duck.

SLICED HAM A SPECIALTY.

Sardines, Shrimps, Lobsters, Herring, Mackerel, Salmon, etc.

FRUITS—CANNED AND IN GLASS.

Best Assorted Fancy Biscuits, Condensed Milk, Coffee, Cocoa.

TRADING STAMPS GIVEN.

Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co.

166 DUNDAS ST.

WE GIVE IN TRADING STAMPS

we could put it to the test, then I would accept your wager, though it be but in gloves."

"Say done, my lord. Book the bet, by all means," exclaimed Cecil Carisford, breaking into the conversation.

"And why?" inquired the marquise kindly regarding the nephew of whom he was exceedingly proud and fond.

"Cecil may not be greater to shine in the world, he used to remark; but he is a good, generous fellow, without any nonsense or vice about him."

"Why?" responded his nephew, merrily. "Accept my cousin's challenge, also install me as judge, and you shall see."

"What say you, Lucille?"

"That it appears I have been most unfairly caught in a trap; nevertheless, am too courageous to retreat."

"Good, then we will say none. Now, Cecil, you sit in judgment. Your proof; who is right?"

"You, my lord; for Lord Hampton and Combermere are already victims to my cousin's charms; while the Earl of Lethington, one of the best judges of feminine beauty in town, declares he has never—"

A flush had suffused Lucille's cheek at the last name; now she interrupted, laughing.

"Stop—stop, my dear Cecil; I will consent to lose the wager rather than hear more."

"Nay—nay, you must not yield so readily, cara mia."

"Let us have Cecil's authority," persisted the marquise.

"Jack Doran was my informant, my lord. Yesterday he dined with Hampton and one or two others, when Hampton declared my cousin to be the most peerless beauty in England. Lethington accepted the challenge, confessing, however, that he had not seen Lucille."

"Well," asked the marquise; while the girl's face involuntarily grew anxious in expression.

"Well, it was proposed they should adjourn to the opera and let Lethington decide for himself. He did—in my cousin's favor, and declared he was the victim of love at first sight."

Lucille's white lids fluttered down; a smile quivered on her lips; but, recovering herself, she said, seriously, as she arose:

"I am greatly obliged to my Lord Lethington for his decision, and how to Cecil's favor, I acknowledge your victory, my lord, and beat a retreat, colors lowered."

She approached the door, and her cousin, rising, opened it for her. As she passed him he said:

"Do you ride or drive this morning, Lucille?"

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

dering at the interrogation. "I have shopping to do in Regent street, therefore," she smiled, "will not request your company."

"You will not go unattended?" he asked abruptly.

"Assuredly not. The arduous task of bearing my whims and my caprices will descend upon Maria Sapporo."

"Then," said Cecil, bowing, "I will say good morning, until luncheon, though, if I should turn up in Regent street, don't be surprised to find me."

The Marquis of Santyre had watched the above exchange of sentences with curious interest.

"I wonder if the boy likes her?" ran his thoughts. "He might, it would not be a bad idea. Indeed, I should like it, I think, though the marriage is a matter in which I would not interfere, as long"—he added, with a saving clause—"as neither of them threaten me with a mesalliance."

The marquis's speculations, as far as he is concerned, must long remain speculations, though the reader will be made acquainted with the bent of Lord Carisford's affections much earlier.

He certainly did "turn up" in Regent street, and, being on foot, readily accepted a seat in his cousin's carriage, as he drove through the park, Lucille having promised to show Maria the palace.

Also, certainly, the young nobleman endeavored to render himself exceedingly entertaining, and so well succeeded that Lady Westbrooke, not only enjoyed the drive, but was the pleasant drive.

As they quitted the park, Lord Carisford raised his hat to a gentleman on horseback, who was riding past him.

He was a military looking man of about forty. Exquisitely dressed, his perfect cast shewed him to be what he looked, a soldier. Well featured, his complexion was dark, his mustache and hair carefully tended, but his eyes were dark, hidden by the languid droop of the lids.

On the carriage rolling by, reining in his horse, he turned his gaze after it. The expression of the countenance was unpleasantly sinister, as, smothering his mustache with his blanched hand, he muttered:

"Egad! Mr. Cecil, it seems getting serious. It will not suit my books as yet for you to play the spoon or turn Cecil's favor, I acknowledge your victory, my lord, and beat a retreat, colors lowered."

She approached the door, and her cousin, rising, opened it for her. As she passed him he said:

"Do you ride or drive this morning, Lucille?"

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

"I drive," she answered, rather wistfully.

CANADIAN TRADE

Fairly Active for the Season With Good Prospects All Round.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 22.—Bradstreet's weekly review of Canadian trade says: "Trade at Montreal has been quiet this week, as is usual at this season, the weather has been hot, and a great many people, business men and others are holidaying, and it may be a week or ten days before fall trade begins to show a great deal of activity."

Abundant crops and cheap money will then doubtless begin to tell and create a large increase in the volume of trade. The prospects for business continue very bright, and the feeling among business men is one of great satisfaction over the outlook.

Trade at Toronto shows signs this week of getting out of the midsummer rut. Reports from the country indicate that the attendance of buyers here next month will be the largest on record. The favorable reports of the way grain has thrashed out that are coming from the different grain sections of the country are having a good effect on trade.

At Winnipeg business in wholesale lines is rather quiet, and not much activity is looked for till after the harvest. Crop reports are very satisfactory, and a large season's business is expected.

Business at the coast is fairly active for the season. The summer has lately been laid from the east at prices cheaper than the cost of the local product. The run of salmon has improved somewhat lately, and canners are in better spirits. The agricultural outlook in this province is promising.

Reports from St. John and other eastern centers are more encouraging. The declaration of peace between the United States and Spain and the opening up of the West Indian Islands to American trade will, it is confidently expected, have a very potent effect in reviving the business and creating a better demand for lumber.

The victory rests with America's Greatest Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, when it enters the battle against the blood.

The cloak on which Wolfe breathed his last at the capture of Quebec is one of the curiosities of the British Museum.

FAGGED OUT.—None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength has gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there was nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Farnie's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Farnie's Pills.

The Fly has come to the front. 3417

Poor Appetite.

Plenty of people lose their appetite, get weak and feel miserable during the summer season. Nothing will so quickly restore the natural desire for food, renew the energies and build up the health as Burdock Blood Bitters.

"For a long time I was troubled with weakness and pain in my sides, and had no appetite. I had great soreness through me and was confined to my bed a good deal. Doctors I consulted, but they did me no good. I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and it did me so much good that I used bottles more and am now entirely well." LUCRETIA HADLEY, Bury's Green, Ont.

B.B.B. cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood. It goes far, only a teaspoonful at a dose. Children, to the water yourself.

Navigation and Railways

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Excursions.

Grand Encampment.

(Knights of Pythias).

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20, 21, and 22: good to return.

Tickets \$7.60 for Round Trip.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY GAMES.

DUTTON, ONT.—AUG. 22 AND 23.

Tickets \$1.50 for Round Trip.

For tickets and further information call at City Ticket Office, 36 Richmond street.

JOHN PAUL, City Ticket Agent, second, O.W. RUGGLES, JOHN G. LAVEN, General Pass. and Ticket Agent.

NORTH WEST

STEAMER UNITED EMPIRE

Is intended (weather permitting) to leave Windsor on THURSDAY, AUG. 28, at 8 a.m., and return on FRIDAY, AUG. 29, at 5 p.m.

For rates and information apply to E. DE LA HOOKE, London, or your nearest G. T. R. agent.

JAS. H. BEATTY, General Manager, Sarnia, Ont.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

GRAND CHEAP SEASIDE EXCURSION

All stations in Canada. April 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1898. From London, to

Halifax, N. S. . . \$16 00

St. John, N. B. . . 13 50

Portland, Me. . . 12 00

Summerside, P. E. I. . 15 60

Moncton, N. B. . . 13 50

St. Andrews, N. B. . 13 50

Cacouna, Que. . . 12 00

Charlottetown, P. E. I. 17 05

AND RETURN.

Proportionate rates from other stations. Tickets valid from destination until Sept. 19, 1898. Full information, "Clock Corner," E. De la Hooke, agent; G. T. R. depot, or M. C. Dickson, D. P. A., Toronto.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Fac-simile Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Appears on Every Wrapper.

A Paper That Is Read

Thoroughly in every family where it is taken is the paper that has influence. This is the case with The

London

Advertiser

which goes into the homes of the people by direct carrier boys and is handled by nearly 150 stores in the city and suburbs.

With the circulation of our two editions we can give advertisers the best result that is to be obtained by newspaper publicity.

Advertisers should consult us. Information and suggestions with continual help during the life of an advertisement is the attention we pay our clients.

Railways and Navigation

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Farmers of Ontario! We want you to see the quality and yield of grain per acre the fertile soil of Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest will produce.

Harvest Excursions will be run on Aug. 30, returning until Oct. 29, and Sept. 18. RETURN FARES TO

Winnipeg, Portage La Prairie, Brandon, Deloraine, Heslop, Kesteven, Henshaw, Moosemin, Winnipegosis. . . \$28

Regina, Moosemin, Yorkton. \$30. Prince Albert, Calgary. \$35. Red Deer, Edmonton. \$40.

From all points in Ontario, Onaping, Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor and East. For further particulars apply to the nearest C. P. R. Agent, or to C. E. McPHERSON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 1 King street east, Toronto.

JOHN R. PARKER, City Passenger Agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond.

ALLAN LINE

Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool, Calling at Rimouski and Montreal.

From Montreal From Quebec

CALIFORNIAN. Aug. 25 6 p.m. AUG. 25

"NUMIDIAN. Aug. 25 6 p.m. AUG. 25

PAIRIAN. Sept. 1 6 p.m. SEPT. 1

LAURENCE. Sept. 1 6 p.m. SEPT. 1

CALIFORNIAN. Sept. 2 6 p.m. SEPT. 2

"Do not call at Rimouski or Montreal. First cabin, Derry and Liverpool, \$32 50 and upwards; return, \$65 and upwards. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry, London, \$36 25 and upwards. Steerage, Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, London, everything found, \$25 50.

Glasgow-New York service—State of Nebraska sails from New York, Aug. 26; cabin, \$45 and upwards; return, \$80 and upwards; second cabin, \$35; return, \$70; steerage, \$23 50.

AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock," corner Richmond and Dundas, Thomas R. Parker, corner of Richmond and Dundas streets, and F. B. Clarke, 418 Richmond street.

WHITE STAR LINE

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown

S.S. GERMANIC, Aug. 24

S.S. GYMRIC, Aug. 30

S.S. TEUTONIC, Aug. 31

S.S. MAJESTIC, Sept. 7

S.S. GERMANIC, Sept. 14

S.S. TEUTONIC, Sept. 21

Rates as low as any first-class line.

Do You Need
Some Wall Paper?

Clean up, cheer up and brighten up the home with new Wall Paper. The sitting room, dining room and bedrooms will look and feel better to stay in. Borders to match any style of paper. A pleasure to show samples.

O. B. GRAVES,
222 Dundas Street.

UP TO
THE TIMES.

Modern, progressive people always take advantage of modern methods. They are the successful people of the day. Among other things they use

ELECTRIC LIGHT.
which is as far ahead of all other forms of illumination as anything can be. To learn all about it, telephone 368.

London Electric Co.

Do You Fish?

Why buy trashy tackle when you can get the best so cheap at Brock's? We keep only first-class goods, and our prices are right.

W. A. BROCK,
192 Dundas St., London.

DR. S. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST, 430 PARK AVENUE,
Between Dundas and Queen's Ave. Phone 306

R. K. COWAN,

BARRISTER, ETC.,
County Buildings, Court House Square

W. B. LAIDLAW,
Barrister, solicitor, etc. Money to loan at low rates. Bank of Commerce Bldg.

PATENTS
P. J. EDMUNDS,

Solicitor of Patents, Mechanical and Patent Law Expert.
505-91 Richmond, corner King, London, Ont.
Telephone, 501.

PLAIN OR ORNAMENTAL

Wall Papers can be selected from our stock, which is the largest in the city. Cannot get what you want at our store you will not be able to buy it in the city.

H. & C. Colerick, 464 Richmond Street

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Have you called at the East End Gallery yet? If not, why not? Mr. Brockington will be pleased to see you. 1000 sq. ft. sedans, no more pub 666 1/2 Dundas street. ywt

Long & Dyer, Wood Finishers.—Houses and offices all finished. All kinds of wood finishing a specialty. Planes highly polished. Furniture, etc., oak and walnut picture frames made to order. Notice we have removed from 250 1/2 Dundas street, to Turner's old carriage shop, Richmond street.

STOVES, STOVES, STOVES.—Cheap Cook Stoves, Square Baseburners, Parlor Stoves, Extension Tables, Bedroom Suites, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Goose Feather Pillows, Down Cushions, made to order at the Feather Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory, 593 Richmond street north. HUNT & SONS. Telephone 397.

We have just opened out a fine line of furniture coverings, imported direct from England. All the latest shades and designs. You should see them. At Trafalgar, 85 to 97 King street.

R. M. Miller, electrician, has removed to No. 144 Talbot street, adjoining the Dominion Laundry, where he is prepared to take in work in his line. Electric repairs attended to promptly and efficiently. Medical batteries for sale, also repairs, etc. The patronage of the public solicited. 12bu

Look After Your Dogs.—We treat all diseases of the dog. Office, 137 King street; residence and infirmary, corner King and Wellington streets. Telephone: House, 278; office, 688. J. H. TENNENT, veterinary surgeon; R. BARNES, V. S., assistant.

The British Houses of Parliament cover nine acres and contain 1,200 apartments.

Those Tired Kidneys.—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help tired kidneys to do what they must do. If you are to be a healthy man or woman.

Of the shoes imported into British colonies more than 45 per cent are of American manufacture.

A Complicated Machine is an object of admiration, but a complicated machine is a thing hitherto unknown. Druggist Merrill, of Brantford, has combined iron and herbs and made a marvelous blood builder and purifier, as well as a tonic for the nerves. Effects a radical cure in stomach, liver and kidney diseases. Sold at Strong's pharmacy.

At Mainz, Germany, instruction in cooking is obligatory for girls in public schools.

A Comfort Sometimes.—When health is far gone in Consumption, then sometimes only ease and comfort can be secured from the use of Scott's Emulsion. What is much better is to take this medicine in time to save your health. b

IT'S COLD
AS ICE

In the refrigerator, and we keep all our stock inside in consequence. But if you don't see what you want ask for it. You won't ask for anything, be it juicy steaks, succulent chops, prime roasts, spring lamb, fresh poultry, etc., that we can't produce for the most fastidious housekeeper.

J. H. GATECLIFFE,
267 Dundas Street.

STOVES!
STOVES!!

We commence early next month to receive our fall stock of Heating Stoves and Ranges, and will be prepared to show the largest and best selection in the city. Oil Stoves and Gas Stoves, Screen Doors and Windows, and other Summer Goods at cost in order to clear out the balance of the stock.

STEVELY'S.
285 Richmond Street. Phone 453

SMOKE
Longfellow
CIGAR—5c.
JOE NOLAN, Masonic Temple.

**GENERALLY FAIR AND
DECIDEDLY WARM.**

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 21, 11 p.m.—The only area of any importance shown on the chart this evening is over North-west States, and behind it, over the Canadian Territories, rain is falling. The prospects of warm weather are good from Manitoba westward. The weather today has been fine from Manitoba to the Maritime Provinces, except that thunderstorms have occurred at very few points in Ontario. Minimum and maximum temperatures. Kamloops, 62-80; Calgary, 54-68; Qu'Appelle, 62-78; Winnipeg, 68-78; Parry Sound, 64-78; Toronto, 58-88; Ottawa, 60-80; Montreal, 62-76; Quebec, 62-72; Halifax, 58-70. Probabilities—Lower lakes—Moderate winds; generally fine and decidedly warm, with thunderstorms in a few localities. Local temperatures—The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory on Sunday were 84 and 56.5 degrees above; on Saturday, 82 and 61 degrees above.

Gammage & Sons
Are LONDON'S
FLORISTS.
Cor. Dundas and Clarence, Greenhouses opp. Barracks on Oxford street.

THE WATSON-JOHNSTON CO.
Importers of Fine Woollens
239 Dundas Street.

London Advertiser.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
107.....Business Offices
184.....Editorial Room
178.....Job Departments

UNION LABEL

A LOCAL BUDGET

—The Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway has added a big mogul engine to their list of locomotives.

—The scholars of the North Presbyterian Mission Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Springbank on Friday next.

—A large number of M. C. R. coaches have been rented; by the C. P. R., owing to the large increase in the passenger traffic and the heavy traffic booked for the Northwest.

—Oscar Richards, of London township, who was committed to jail by Squire R. F. Lacey as insane, has been released and handed over to relatives, who will in future take care of him.

—Rev. George Jackson, of this city, preached at both services in the Central Methodist Church, St. Thomas, yesterday, and Rev. Mr. Crews, St. Thomas, occupied Mr. Jackson's pulpit.

—H. E. Little's hotel at Kent Bridge was sold by auction at the Garner House, Chatham, on Saturday. The property was purchased by Mr. George C. Gibbons, Q.C., of this city. The consideration was a little over \$1,100.

—Stratford Herald: Mrs. Mayer and Miss Montague, who are visiting in Montreal, will return to Stratford in a week or two. Mrs. Mayer and family will then leave to take up their residence in London with Mr. Mayer.

—Private Ayling, one of the Wolseley Barracks contingent that left for the Yukon, has been allowed to return to his home in Byron on account of sickness. During his absence in the Yukon both his father and sister have died. He was unaware of the latter occurrence until he returned home.

—About six o'clock Saturday morning the fire brigade had a run to Jos. Wonderly's, between Grey and Hill streets, where the kitchen was in a blaze. Damage to the extent of \$200 was done. The fire gutted the kitchen, burned the dining room, and slightly damaged a barn. The house is owned by John Williams.

—Miss McKellar, who leaves shortly for India, will give an address in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Church on Thursday evening on hospital work in India. At this meeting over 700 dolls will be on exhibition, which have been donated by the Presbyterian women and girls of London to Miss McKellar to cheer the hearts of heathen children in India.

—A few temporary changes have been made at Wolseley Barracks on account of the illness or some officers and the absence of others. Color-Sergeant Cooper has been appointed acting drill-sergeant, and Sgt. Cranston acting color-sergeant. Sgt. Bugier Walsh is confined to the hospital suffering from food poisoning. Hospital-Sergeant Copeman is ill with congestion of the

The
Young Men
Of London...

Will wear the proper New York hat fashions this fall if they come here for them.

We are getting the very latest swell makers' hats at prices that will bring them within reach of all.

BOUGHNER.

Stationery

We carry the largest lines of Office and General Stationery in the city. Blank Books from 1c. Memo Books to Heavy Bound Letters, all sizes and prices. Inks, all colors copying and writing, best makes. Pens, Pencils, Holders, all brands and prices. Mullage, Stationery envelopes, 2 packages selected per package. Writing Pads and Paperettes, special lines and special prices. Ask to see the beautiful Linsen Note, 25c per quire.

ANDERSON'S.
183 Dundas Street.

lungs, but is progressing favorably toward recovery. Corp. A. Bethune is acting hospital sergeant during Sergt. Copeman's illness.

—Thomas Tweedy, an aged vagrant, was sent to jail by Magistrate Parke this morning for two weeks, at his own request. An effort is being made to have Tweedy admitted to the Aged People's Home. In years gone by Tom Tweedy was the duke of London "village."

LONDON IS FIRST.
A list of the total number passed in the various high schools and collegiate institutes west of Toronto has been issued. London is first with 140; Woodstock second, with 133; Stratford third, with 122.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS.

Those Who Are Spending Them in London—Londoners Abroad.

Miss Bailey, of this city, is visiting Mrs. Scatcherd at Newbury.

Mr. W. H. Gleeson, of London, is visiting in Sandbeach, Mich.

Miss M. Graham, of this city, visited friends at Newbury last week.

Miss Dawson, of London, is the guest of Mrs. H. Armstrong at Newbury.

Miss Barnett, of South London, is visiting her uncle, James Barnett, at Mitchell.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell and daughter, Gertrude, of Detroit, are holidaying in this city.

Mrs. Douglas and children, of this city, are visiting Mrs. Douglas' mother at Atherton.

Mrs. Thompson, of 58 Abbot street, Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. Thompson, Oxford street, city.

The Misses Maud and Mabel Fair, of the paragon, Arva, are visiting friends in Guelph.

Mr. C. W. Austin, of Waterloo street, has returned from an extended visit to New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harrison, of Petrolia, have been visiting in London, Toronto and Brantford.

Miss Fraick and Miss Nettie Cummings are spending a few days at Komoka for the good of their health.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Winn and daughter Florrie spent civic holiday with Mrs. Slater, Fifteenth street, Detroit.

Dr. H. Arnott has returned home after a two weeks' visit at the home of his uncle, Rev. Dr. Somerville, in Owen Sound.

Mrs. R. Wonnacott and daughters Irene and Lillie, also Miss Mary Dunn, of this city, are summering at Port Stanley.

Mrs. Hobbins and Miss Minnie, of this city, left on Friday for the steamer Monarch, via Duluth, for Bismarck, Dakota.

Mrs. Hobbins and Miss Minnie, of this city, left on Friday for the steamer Monarch, via Duluth, for Bismarck, Dakota.

The Misses Fairbairn, of this city, and Miss Maggie Fairbairn, of Toronto, are visiting at Rev. Dr. Dickson's, Galt.

Dr. Eccles and wife, of this city, and Mrs. V. Nicholson, of Ottawa, were guests at the Vendome, Sarnia, on Thursday.

Miss Bella Brown, of the Conservatory of Music, and her sister, Miss Louie, have returned from a visit to Port Stanley.

Mrs. (Capt.) Robertson and daughters, Edna and Gerlie, of Sarnia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, at the Tecumseh.

Mrs. Cook, of Mount Forest, and Mrs.



**CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS**

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue and all the other troubles arising from a Bilious and Stagnated Liver. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Robertson and Miss Iva Robertson, of this city, are visiting at Mrs. H. Cody's, Cody's Corner.

Mr. George Boyd, of this city, spent a few days of the past week in Mitchell with his sister, Miss Myra Boyd, of the post office.

The Misses Marshall, of Labrosse street, Detroit, are entertaining Mrs. F. W. Birmingham and Miss Nellie White, of this city.

Mr. A. Talbot and wife leave on Tuesday for Milwaukee, where Mr. Talbot will attend the annual meeting of the United Typothetae.

Misses Gladys and Marjorie Cleghorn and Master Roy Harrison have returned to Toronto and Petrolia after a two months' visit in London.

Postman Harris and his son Charles, who have been spending a few days with his sister, who is very ill near Dunnville, have returned home.

Miss Gretta A. Logan, daughter of Mr. James M. Logan, chairman of the board of education, has gone on a holiday trip up the lakes to Duluth.

Mrs. D. Burnfield and daughter Maud, of Denver, Col., are visiting Mr. F. Revell, St. Thomas, and will visit London friends before returning home.

Miss Rosie Webb, of Belton, Miss Martha Webb, of St. Ives, and Miss Josie Kingdon, of Chevy Chase, are spending a few weeks with friends in Canada.

Among the guests registered at the River Hotel, Bayfield, from London, are Mrs. A. T. McMahon and daughter Maude, also Mr. and Mrs. Austin, of Waterloo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cairn, of Bowmanville, and Miss Bennett, of this city, and Mrs. and Miss Lindsay, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Houghton, Fleet street, Brantford, have returned home.

Mrs. M. O'Rourke and son, Master Wilbert, have returned home after a long visit with Mrs. O'Rourke's grandmother and many other relatives in Bowmanville and other places in the east.

Misses Alice, Lizzie and Nellie, and Mr. Archie Jackson, of Maitland street, left this morning for Toronto to attend the wedding of their brother, Mr. Fred, to Miss Paters, of that city. Mr. Archie will act as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce, of Wiltoughby, Ont., have returned home after a three weeks' visit to relatives and friends in this city. Miss M. B. Boyce accompanied them on their return, and will make an extended visit there for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. P. E. Bucke, of 511 Queen's avenue, has returned to the city after a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Frank Smith, of Sarnia, who is summering in her charming country house, "Beechmoor," below Courtland, on the River St. Clair. Her daughter, Miss Benie Bucke, is spending a month with her uncle, Dr. Bucke, and family, at their summer home on Liberty Island, Gloucester Pool, Muskoka.

WORKERS AT PLAY

G. T. R. Car Shops Employees Make Merry at Queen's Park.

Good Programme of Sports Well Contested—Winners and Donors.

Saturday was a pleasant day at Queen's Park. Over 1,000 people gathered there to witness the splendid programme of sports provided by the merchants of the east and for the benefit of the Grand Trunk carshops employees. The events were interesting and all more or less keenly contested. The baseball match between the merchants and the carshops was the feature of the games, and much enthusiasm was manifested. The married men won in the ninth by one run, after two batsmen had been retired. The scores were: Single men 0 0 0 0 3 3 5 12 Married men 3 1 0 1 2 3 0 3 14

Following were the various events, together with the winners and prizes: One mile bicycle race (over-1), J. H. Rider, cordwood, \$1, and hair cut and shave; 2, E. Graham, groceries, 50 cents, and meat, 50 cents; 3, G. Martin, bottle wine and groceries, 50 cents; 4, W. Hare, pair shoes and pound tea; 5, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 6, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 7, W. Hare, pair shoes and pound tea; 8, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 9, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 10, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 11, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 12, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 13, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 14, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 15, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 16, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 17, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 18, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 19, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 20, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 21, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 22, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 23, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 24, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 25, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 26, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 27, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 28, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 29, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 30, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 31, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 32, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 33, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 34, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 35, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 36, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 37, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 38, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 39, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 40, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 41, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 42, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 43, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 44, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 45, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 46, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 47, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 48, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 49, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 50, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 51, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 52, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 53, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 54, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 55, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 56, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 57, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 58, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 59, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 60, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 61, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 62, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 63, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 64, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 65, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 66, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 67, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 68, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 69, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 70, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 71, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 72, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 73, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 74, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 75, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 76, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 77, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 78, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 79, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 80, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 81, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 82, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 83, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 84, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 85, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 86, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 87, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 88, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 89, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 90, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 91, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 92, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 93, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 94, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 95, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 96, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 97, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 98, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 99, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 100, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 101, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 102, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 103, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 104, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 105, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 106, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 107, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 108, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 109, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 110, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 111, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 112, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 113, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 114, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 115, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 116, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 117, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 118, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 119, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 120, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 121, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 122, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 123, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 124, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 125, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 126, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 127, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 128, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 129, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 130, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 131, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 132, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 133, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 134, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 135, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 136, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 137, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 138, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 139, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 140, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 141, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 142, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 143, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 144, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 145, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 146, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 147, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 148, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 149, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 150, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 151, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 152, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 153, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 154, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 155, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 156, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 157, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 158, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 159, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 160, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 161, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 162, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 163, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 164, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 165, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 166, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 167, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 168, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 169, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 170, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 171, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 172, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 173, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 174, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 175, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 176, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 177, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 178, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 179, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 180, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 181, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 182, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 183, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 184, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 185, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 186, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 187, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 188, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 189, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 190, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 191, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 192, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 193, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 194, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 195, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 196, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 197, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 198, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 199, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 200, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 201, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 202, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 203, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 204, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 205, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 206, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 207, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 208, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 209, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 210, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 211, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 212, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 213, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 214, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 215, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 216, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 217, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 218, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 219, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 220, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 221, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 222, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 223, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 224, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 225, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 226, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 227, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 228, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 229, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 230, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 231, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 232, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 233, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 234, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 235, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 236, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 237, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 238, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 239, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 240, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 241, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 242, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 243, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 244, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 245, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 246, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 247, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 248, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 249, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 250, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 251, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 252, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 253, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 254, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 255, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 256, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 257, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 258, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 259, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 260, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 261, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 262, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 263, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 264, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 265, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 266, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 267, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 268, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 269, G. Martin, pair shoes and pound tea; 27