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PRICE TWO CENTS.

TWO BAGGAGEMEN INJURED WRECK AT LUCAN CROSSING

Special Train, Wiih Doctors, Ordered, and Victoria Said Meaford Would Have None Hospital Notified-Car Wrecked While Backing Up.

At Lucan Crossing this morning the baggage car on the Lonlon, Huron and Bruce train, due in London at 10:10 o'clock, was wrecked, and Baggagemen Flynn and Sneath were seriously inured, according to reports received at the Grand Trunk offices his morning.

From meagre information that could be secured at 10:30 'clock, it was learned that the baggage car was wrecked when it vas backed up. The car is believed to have gone off the track and he baggagemen were caught by the trunks and heavy packages and seriously crushed. By some means the car was seriously merly decided not to renew, there are

A special train and doctors were asked from the Grand Trunk, and Victoria Hospital was asked to be ready for an operation.

At 10:45 the London auxiliary, with Superintendent H. Davidson and a party of London doctors, left for Lucan Crossing. The doctors had been called from Victoria Hospital on first reports of the accident, and left on the special.

HAS BEEN WIPED OUT BY FIRE

[Canadian Press.]

Brook, Sask., July 26.—Fire, which broke out in a barn here, spread rapidly, and more than half of the town was wiped out. Two men are missing, and supposed to have perished. The damage is estimated at \$150,000.

A special train brought the Kindersley fire brigade, and fully 1,000 people from the surrounding country were in town when the

to the limit when the fire started. At a late hour the fire was still burning, and a change of wind usual majority of 29.

threatens to destroy all the remaining buildings.

BOY HURT BY WAGON IN CRITICAL STATE

Garfield Smith Passed a Bad Night and Is Suffering Considerable Pain.

was seriously injured about the head tearing his scalp, was reported to be usual.

Farmers Saving

to breathe.

Snowdon Range ..

fixed for Sept. 1.

A Splendid Crop

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, July 26.-The wor

The barley has reached the

stage where it, too, is ready for

Hospital this morning.

EARLY EDITION TODAY

The Advertiser picnic is being held at Port Stanley today, and an early paper is delivered to all subscribers. Forms were Garfield Smith, the young lad who closed at 19:30. The bulletin Friday morning when the wheels of a service will be in operation as heavy wagon passed over his head,

WHITNEY GOVT. WAS TWO-FACED OVER LICENSES

After August 1 To Get Votes.

Told the Liquor People Not to Worry if Conservative Was Elected.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Teronto, July 266.—It is a little too early to obtain sufficiently definite information about the renewal of licenses Meaford, but there are indications hat the issue may become a live one. Whether or not Mr. Hanna and the cense branch at the provincial secreary's department were right in renewing the licenses which they had forsome significant facts that should be

During the recent by-election in the constituency of North Grey, of which Meaford is a part, the Conservatives made much party capital out of the action of Mr. Hanna in refusing to renew the Meaford licenses although ocal option in that town had beer defeated by a fraction of a vote less

than the required three-fifths. In the government press throughou the province and on all the governmen platforms in the riding it was taken for granted that the decision of the de-partment was final, and that there would be no licenses in Meaford after This action was loud! praised as being a definite proof tha the Whitney Government's advocacy o temperance and of its generosity to th

Two-Faced Policy.

At this very same time, however, it was being sedulously whispered about the town that if the government candidate was elected the licenses would b renewed. This underground rumor se ured for the government the support of the liquor men and of those favor able to the liquor interests.

In Meaford itself, however, the result was not favorable to the Whitney What had been begun as whispering campaign" gradually be ame noised abroad, although not to my extent outside of the confines of the town and the temperance people of Six horses were burned in the livery stable, which was packed Meaford rallied against the Govern-Quaker and the Liberal party the un-

asked today not only by temper decision of the department this week cities. o renew the licenses?

an not be saddled with the responsioility. Every person knows, of course, his announcement he had been closet- manufacturers, is to make the city ed with Hon. W. J. Hanna and other not only a bigger, but a better and members of the Government. more delightful place in which to live.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF RAILWAY

ries of the farmer have been in creased. As was predicted recently wheat, oats and barley are ripening almost at the same time and the farmer has scarcely time Wheat cutting was commenced early this week on a general scale, but there is still considerable cutting to be done before the crop has been harvested.

the binder and next week oats will be ready. of the accident, says in part: With all the crops coming on at the same time the farmers are at their wits' end to know just when and where to start The weather of the last two weeks has been almost unprecedented, and the growth has been phenomenal. From all sides reports of good crops are coming in. Reported at ... Hun ... Hun ... Hung Kong. Vancouver ... London ... Liverpool ... Havr OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

COMFORT STATION, erected on a \$50,000 lot on the market square. The grand energies of the square of

square. The grand opening of the building has been

No Street Lights.

ON THURSDAY NIGHT'S CRASH

two of the seriously The Foreman's Report. Yard Foreman Eli Cake, in his report was working, and the front of it was and great get to ge ceeding north on the interswitching

Thursday night, I was standing on the I cannot say whether the bell was top of one of the cars near the end of the train, Before coming to Dundas street I signalled my mate on the other end to stop the train, which he did. The train stopped a short distance south of Dundas street and I got off. walked across the tracks, and there being no street car close I gave the signal for the train to start again. We then proceeded at about three miles an hour. The first I knew of the accident was when the train was almost over Nickles, who were the most seriously the crossing. Both men are suffering considerable

the Grand Trunk, who has been out on oner could arrive. When I got off the as the "Industrial Bureau." To this Superintendent W. R. Davidson, of the request of the police until the corthe Grand Trunk, who has been out on the road for several days, gave out an official statement this morning, in which he declared that after a thorough investigation he did not think his company was in any way to blame for the collision Thursday night between a street car and a string of freight cars, street car and a string of freight cars, the end of the train. There were no when fifteen passengers were injured, street lights for a block, but the Bat- ganization which having no axe

was working, and the front of it was crossing. The engineer whistled for all crossings over to Dundas street, but public welfare.

Superintendent Davidson could not say this morning whether an investigation would be held to fix the blame for Grand Trunk is to blame it is likely that something will have to be done. Practically no change has taken injured in the collision.

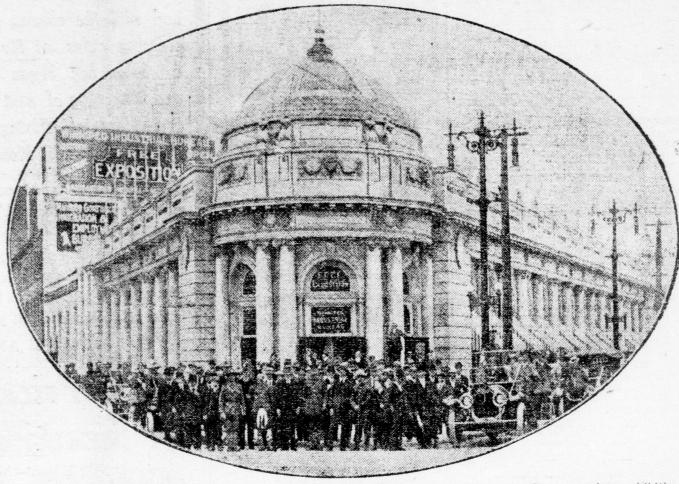
THE WEATHER.

LONDON TEMPERATURES. The highest temperature yesterday in London was 76; the lowest, 45.

FINE AND WARM.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Ont., July 25. — Moderate depressions exist tonight over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Western Provinces, while a widespread area of high pressure States. The weather has been mostly fair and moderately warm from Onario to the Maritime Provinces. Some ocal showers have occurred in Saskatchewan and Alberta, with a change to cooler. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 56, 70; Van-couver, 58, 74; Kamloops, 70, 84; Calgary, 52, 62; Edmonton, 56, 64; Battleford, 60, 74; Prince Albert, 58, 78; Moose Jaw, 52, 90; Regina, 55, 86; Winnipeg, 58, 84; Port Arthur, 48, 72; Parry Sound, 46, 74; London, 45, 76; Toronto, 53, 77; Kingston, 54, 76; Ottawa, 56, 72; Montreal, 58, 70; Quebec, 54, 70; St. John, 56, 66; Halifax, 62, 74.

London Will Aspire To Have Such a Bureau



Headquarters of the Winnipeg Industrial Bureau, with industrial commissioner's offices, complete exhibition of local manufactured goods, and the natural resources of the west; convention hall (seating 5,000), lecture and banquet hall, with catering facilities, art gallery and museum, central farmers' market, etc., comprising probably the most progressive medium for civic development on the continent.

GET ALL LONDON PULLING TOGETHER. BUILD THE MADE-IN-LONDON EXHIBIT SAYS THE PUBLICITY COMMISSIONER

Mr. Gordon Phillips Announces His "Platform" - All Organizations To Be Banded Together for Community Betterment-Home Reunion For New Arrivals Planned.

industrial commissioner, Mr. Gordon benefited in small sums.

Phillips, has since his arrival in Vocational Talks. Phillips, has since his arrival in the beginning of the week been

Mr. Saunders, chief officer of the first place solely for trade expansion the interests of the parents, who are and convention committee—carries on cense branch, who officially gave out and securing new industries, soon thus helpfully drawn to consider the the Government's statement this week learned that the surest way to secure improved industrial and commercial conditions was by interesting and eduthat no such important action would cating the whole community in co-be taken except by order of the Govrement. In fact it is stated in the They discovered that the most practi-press that before Mr. Saunders made cal method of bringing men, money and Combine All Forces.

It was recognized measures towards this end must be carried out, not only by a few enthusiastic individuals, but by centralizing in one thoroughly representative organization all the available public-spirited and progressive

This has been successfully brought about in some instances, notably that of Winnipeg, by an affiliation of every civic organization of importance, with a central organization, usually known the Creek Toasted Corn Flake factory grind, other than community betterment, gives opportunity for right mindcomplish more than a little for the

Standing Committees Named. From the representatives of .

various organizations are appointed annually standing committees, to carry on the various undertakings of the the accident, but as Manager King of bureau. By this means, it is found posthe street railway, intimates that the sible to secure enthusiasts in the move ments which the various committees see fit to inaugurate, and the duties instead of being cumbersome are split place in the conditions of Motorman up in such a way, that they fall on all. Frank Swadling and Mr. Charles The chairman of the standing committees act on the executive, to which necessary to secure the assent of the matters of more than ordinary importance are referred.

In the work of aiding civic improvement, special situations, which call for special treatment, are best dealt with special committees, but generally the standing committees, can handle all the regular work. Some standing ommittees, which have been found useful elsewhere follow, and it should be noted that the city will adopt only hose improvements, which have proved worthy by actual experience and trial.

Home Reunion Association.

It is expected that at an early date ondon will follow the example of ome twenty-eight cities of the Dominion in the establishing of a "Home overs the Great Lakes and Eastern Reunion Association." This organization which was originated by the Winnipeg Industrial Bureau, and later doing what is probably the finest up the new franchise he refused to do ontario, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward so because the street railway manage-

By this means the wives and families clause. In this city, can be assisted to this ner was secretary of the London Trades which went forward recently consisted by province of Saskatchewan. There will only to the husbands and fathers and the special committee having the matter and familiary and familiary but to the husbands and fathers and the special committee having the matter and familiary but to the husbands and fathers and the special committee having the matter and familiary but to the husbands and fathers and the special committee having the matter and familiary but to the husbands and fathers and the special committee having the matter and familiary but to the husbands and fathers and the special committee having the matter and familiary but to the husbands and fathers and the special committee having the matter and familiary but to the husbands and fathers and the special committee having the matter and familiary but the special committee having the matter and familiary but the special committee having the matter and familiary but the special committee having the matter and familiary but the special committee having the matter and familiary but the special committee having the matter and familiary but the special committee having the matter and familiary but the special committee having the matter and familiary but the special committee having the matter and the special committee having the matter an only to the nusuands and latners and the special committee having the matter wives and families, but to the community in which they reside, and which supplies them with the necessities of life.

Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate to families. As see if any compromise would be acfers was then winds; fair and moder-active of these families. As see if any compromise would be acfers, having decided to establish a fox prices."

This means fewer animals and higher active warm.

Another valuable work is done by Whatever the polling result, howers, questions are being insistently sked today not only by temperance sked today not only by temperance cial, professional and ducational inpeople but by those interested in Pro- terests of the city, with the view of ranges for vocational talks, given to out the folly of not learning a trade vincial politics. Why did the Govern- establishment here of civic develop- the school boys, by leading local men, or profession, and the importance, after ment try to ride two horses in the byment and publicity organization along who have made success in life in their making a choice of a life occupation, of election? and had the whispered rumor the lines adopted with great success in various occupations. Printed copies of becoming efficient at it. basis in fact after all, in view of the western Canadian and United States these talks are given to the elder boys, for whose benefit they are prepared, Most of the bodies, organized in the and by this means incidentally arouse

Acting under instructions from the patriotic work is accomplished with-practical information set forth, with a manufacturers' and entertainment comwithout loss to the association, the choice of life occupation, for which ment to the extent of giving Mr. Mc- mittee of the city council, the new money advanced being repaid by those they are best fitted, towards which they are drawn, and at which they can be efficient workers.

This work incidentally helps boys at

Another committee which has proved beneficial elsewhere—an entertainment

Col. Little Helped Organized Labor

Industrial Banner Refers to His Continual Efforts For the Workingmen of London During His

Term in the Mayor's Chair.

The Industrial Banner in its cur-| when assured it was 60 hours or noth rent issue has the following on the ing he plainly intimated if that stand late Col. J. W. Little: It is with feelings of regret that the

Banner learns of the death of Col. J. kindliest consideration and liberality. extend a helping hand to every worthy object, and his many acts of charity were performed in a quiet, unostenta-tious manner, most of them never

coming to the notice of the public. A Man of His Word. deceased was a man word, which fact on one occasion was attested when he held up a franchise to keep faith with organized labor. At the time he was mayor of the city, the London Street Railway Company desired to substitute electricity instead of horse power in the operation of its lines, and in order to do so it was city to a change in the provisions of the franchise. The London Trades and Labor Council at the previous municipal election had taken advantage o the situation to demand that such consent should not be granted unless the company, which was working its employees as high as sixteen and even eighteen hours per day, was willing to agree to the insertion of a clause spe cifying that employees should not work

would oppose any change in the existing franchise stipulations unless the 60-hour clause was embodied therein. Stood by Labor, J. W. Little was elected to the mayoralty, and when the time came to sign \$320,000, have been shipped from Ed-

more than 60 hours in any one week.

During the progress of the campaign

several of the mayoralty and alder-

manic candidates, the deceased among

them, promised that if elected they

of worthy British workmen, employed In this city, can be assisted to this ner was secretary of the London Trades had been pledged to the workingmen poses. By these combined associations it is of London no legislation could go estimated that thousands of dollars through without the 60-hour clause Western Raw Fur, Company, who re-

was maintained he was determined that the company must accept or go without their request being granted. In meetings between representatives

W. Little, ex-mayor of London. The of the city and the company he al deceased was one of the best-known ways informed them that they could businessmen in the Forest City, and embody the 60-hour clause in their what was more to the point, one of system by horse power until they did. the fairest. He was a big man in For a number of weeks matters were Trade rooms Friday evening, to disevery way, as the employees of the firm of Robinson & Little can attest, management finally agreed. Twice early part of August. It was decided their lawyer submitted clauses con-ceding the 60-hour limit, but the repwho were always treated with the their lawyer submitted clauses con-He was democratic in his disposition, resentative of the Trades and Labor rooms on the evening of August 2, at easily approached, and ever ready to refused to accept them.

Finally the mayor told the committee made. It is expected that a large delecm the trades council to prepare one gation of former residents of the Amthat would suit. This was done, and bitious City will make the trip. Each then he informed the lawyer of the com- one of the members present Friday pany if they accepted it he would im- evening promised to bring another formediately sign up. This they refused mer Hamiltonian with him to the next to do, but after a further delay of a meeting. A delegation of at least 100 ouple of weeks and finding that the is expected. mayor was firm in the stand he had A deputation comprising the Board taken they gave way and the clause of Education of Hamilton stopped off agreement, which was duly signed and vitation to re-visit the home townit was one of the clauses in the agree-Messrs. George Armstrong, W. D. mert that no lawyer could pick a flaw Mahon, W. J. Clarke, E. E. Linger, J. Continued on Page Eleven.

REBELS RETIRE AFTER HAVING 1,200 KILLED

Chinese Are Taking Every Precaution to Protect All Foreigners.

Assassination and Intimidation Are Features of the Latest Revolution.

[Canadian Press.]

Shanghai, July 26. - The fighting between the rebels and the Government forces, which was resumed at 9 o'clock last night, after fruitless negotiations for an armistice, closed at daylight today, when the southerners withdrew. Their attack again was unsuccessful.

The consular body is considering expelling Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Gen. Huang-Sing and Gen. Chen-Nei, who are conducting the revolution, from the safe-

ty of the foreign settlement. It is estimated that there are 100,00% Chinese refugees in these settlements, and many are removing from Nanking, Ku-Kiang and other Yang-Tse ports. The casualties of the southerner around Shanghai total 1,200. The losses

of the northerners are much less. FEEBLE WARFARE.

[Canadian Press.]
Peking, July 26. — Many of the picturesque features of the anti-Manchu rising of several years ago, and also the terrible slaughter of Manchus are absent from the present revolution, but assassination, intimidation, and bribery accompany, as before, what for-eigners here consider very feeble war-

Quantities of ammunition are exapended with little result because of the lack of training of the men in modern arms; armies march against each other and fire a few shots, and then negotiate or retire.

It is believed there is little patriotism in the ranks and that the soldiers fight primarily for loot or for pay. An indication of the character of struggle is given in the central government's fear that Gen. Chang Hsun, of the northern army, may transfer the allegiance of his 5,000 men to the rebels.

Careful of Foreigners.

The same careful regard for foreign life continues. Only a few of the old partisans talk of re-establishing Manchu dynasty. Manchu troops now form chief guard of Peking, as well as of the court, which still remains here. The fighting on the Mongolian and Tibetan borders no longer attracts at-

HAS SERIOUS EFFECTS.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 26. — The defeat of the southerners at Shanghai, says the Peking correspondent of the Times, is alculated seriously to affect the prosnects of the southern movement Many rumors are current in Peking, indicating the probably early collapse of the movement unless the Nanking army shows unexpected spirit, and certain provinces prove their sympathy by immediate assistance to the southerners, the Government success is inevitable.

HAMILTON OLD BOYS DISCUSS HOME WEEK TRIP

Large Delegation Expected to Attend the Celebration at Ambitious City.

Hamilton Old Boys to the number of bout forty, gathered in the Board of as to the date and time of going will be

prepared by the representatives of the on its way to Detroit to visit the local trades council was embodied in the organization and to extend a hearty inbecame law, and it might be here stated Members of the deputations were, Foster, Col. Close, Capt. A. W. Penne, Major Yeates and others.

DEALERS PAY 320,000 FOR BLACK AND RED LIVE FOXES

One Consignment of Ten for New York Firm-The Prices Are Coming Down a Little.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Edmonton, July 26 .- Two hundred | are now domiciled. He said: and nineteen live foxes ranging from black silver to red crosses, valued a

Pennsylvania since the opening of the The most valuable consignment,

Frederic M. Lee, president of the

farm at Tees, Alta., where 40 foxes Prices Decrease. 'Advice from eastern Canada are

that prices of live foxes have decreased from 25 to 50 per cent. during so because the street railway manage—officially, Nova Schall, Nova Sch Edmonton from all over the northern country, between the Yukon and the

foxes are easily obtained by digging the pups out of the holes before they Lewer Lakes and Georgian Bay — southerly to easterly winds; fair and monthly are being saved for the Do-being embodied therein, and on several being saved for the Do-being embodied therein, and on several being saved for the Do-being embodied therein, and on several being saved for the Do-being embodied therein, and on several being embodied therein, and on several being embodied therein, and on several being saved for the Do-being embodied therein, and on several being embodied therein and

AROUND THE CITY HALL

Will Extend Mains.

water pipe means that work on the out of the hands of the board. waterworks extension to the newly annexed districts will be started almost immediately. The twelve-inch main new limits of the city will be cut by a number of branches running along the intersecting streets. In addition to the "outside" extension the waterworks department has under consideration the extension of the Hamilton road main from Adelaide street east. Other extensions are also in prospect.

Oil Sticks.

object is to the "flying oil." without first having swept them given as the cause of this trouble.

Sunday Cars Next Year.

While no organization has yet been perfected to promote Sunday cars, it is expected, about the hall, that the Sunday car advocates will begin to gather their forces early to push through the campaign for Sunday street cars that will be waged at the municipal elec tions in January. It is regarded as a foregone conclusion that next year will see a Sunday car service in London.

Free Houses Again.

Free houses for the employees o the waterworks at Springbank is a question that is causing no little uneasiness in the breasts of some of the commission's employees who are now living rent free. Commissioner J. H. Chapman has declared his opposition to the present plan. It looks as if the previous legislation of the commission, along the lines of restricting houses, would be still further amended to prevent any of the superintendents of parks and of the Springbank pumping station to live rent free.

May Move Out. quarters he is now forced to occupy, the work over a year and a half ago. industrial Commissioner Gordon Phil- At that time the council passed the lips may move his office to the board of pavements in special session, the contrade rooms until the temporary city tract was awarded, the Barber Asphalt hall is ready for occupancy. Building Co., successful bidders, moved its crew in to start operations, when BANG! the Superintendent W. C. Dodd are both in contracts were knocked out, the action the same office as Commissioner Phillips, and the quarters are altogether thing was dropped, all because of a too confined to accomodate the three technicality. Mr. J. A. Tancock, then

Will Eliminate Delays.

Though there have been unexpected delays getting the plant of the Barber tracts. Asphalt Company ready for the laying of asphalt on the pavements, the company is new putting down in London Supt. Driscoll, of the company, has given city officials the assurance that there will be none during the progress the plant were worn out, an entire new here, arrive. equipment was purchased and brought oiling operations for the year.

Taxes Chinking In.

this year than usual. According to Tax tion. Collector George W. Hayes, the amount watered streets is two-thirds of the received so far is in excess of the authorized streets watered, one-third usual first installment payments. There oiled. is also a higher percentage of those who pay their entire taxes at once in-stead of waiting for the later installments, as they are entitled to do.

Janitors in Plenty.

being a "city official," the official part being the care and control of the hospital traffic, for some time. monument.

pavements are being called for by the Company for lighting the Western Fair be sheet asphalt on Horton street from Talbot to Wellington, and reinforced concrete on four South London streets, Bellevue, Duchess and Tecumseh avenues, and Marley Place, Tenders will also be called for immediately for the lates of the result also be called for immediately for the sheet asphalt on Horton street from is placed there, will add interest to the present electric energy fight between the city and the company. Members of the Fair board are said to be in favor of competitive bidding between the present electric energy fight between the city and the company. Members of his mother. Mrs. McKay, of London, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. A. McKenzie. Mr. Marshall Laughton has returned, after spending a month with relatives are spending and the city services of the result of the present electric energy fight between the city and the company. Members of the reveal of the result of the present electric energy fight between the city and the company. Members of the reveal of the be sheet asphalt on Horton street from is placed there, will add interest to the also be called for immediately for the the private company and the city serconstruction of the rocmac pavement vice in order that the cheapest rates on Wortley road from Stanley street possible may be secured. to the city limits.

No Room For Him.

In the plans for the new city hall in the old Spencer block no provision has been made for the superintendent of the garbage department. It is proposed that he find office room in part of the quarters assigned to the city engineers' department

Digging Up Alibis.

members of last year's board of nealth are busy furnishing alibis that they were not responsible for the construction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they were ring about the city struction of the incinerator, or "smell that they are the city are they are the constant that they are struction of the incinerator, or "smell hall, for they do. Still it is at such factory" near Victoria Hospital. Irate infrequent intervals that when the wed citizens of the neighborhood whose ding march is sounded, the peals jangle poses have been outraged by the variegated smells that emanate from the going to sound today. In fact, it incinerator have been camping on the started yesterday afternoon when the trail of old members. These, however,

ALL YOU NEED IS A CASCARET TONIGHT

No Headache, Sour Stomach, Biliousness Or Constipation by Morning.

Turn the rascals out - the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul keep them out with Cascarets.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will surely atraighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good- 60 years old and besides his wife he ticket offices. R. E. Ruse, city pasnever gripe or sicken.

have been able to prove an alibi for the council took the matter entirely

No Commissioner Yet.

No successor to Mr. T. H. Cousins running east on Dundas street to the as superintendent of parks has yet been named by the water commission. Just when one will be appointed is a problematical question. It is hardly likely that anyone will be selected to "boss the job" this year, though a new commissioner will possibly be in harness when the park work starts next spring.

He Beats the Law.

There is one ice cream peddler in the Oil Sticks.
Still another complaint is registered can be collected. He is immune from about the street oiling. This time the the clutches and eagle eye of License It is Inspector McCallum. It is safe betting claimed that oil-laden dust particles that he is the first peddler who ever from the newly oiled thoroughfares got away from Mac. He evades the fly in the air. Striking against citizens' strict letter of the law because he is clothes they leave a stain that is almost not a peddler. He is a manufacturer. impossible to remove. Oiling streets Making his own goods he claims that he is immune from the terms of the ylaw that covers peddlers, and the result is that so far there has been no fee collected. It might be added as a foot note that Mac has far from given up hope of seeing the colors of the "manufacturers" money coming over the counter.

Trying Out Insulators.

According to advices received by the ocal hydro-electric department from Toronto, all kinds of experiments are eing tried out there with various types of insulators for the hydro commission ines. Since the insulators went on strike some time ago and crippled the service, more than the, almost proverbial, "57 varieties" of insulators have been tested out. Various experiments have been resorted to, but the results of all this investigation has not yet een revealed.

What Red Tape Did.

The start of the pavements on Watero street from Queen's avenue to York nd on Queen's avenue from Maitland street to Adelaide street, which already been made, is only after a wait of nearly two years. The pavements are actually underway now and that fact might be taken to illustrate what Because of the extremely crowded RED tape did. Contracts were let for member of the council, claimed he had not been properly notified of the special session—he was called by phone-and therefore upset the con-New ones have been drawn, however, and the work has been started eighteen months and more late.

To Oil Eight Miles.

Eight more miles of city streets will e oiled as soon as five cars of the of the work. Because certain parts of official "dust layer" now on their way the plant were worn out an entire new here, arrive. This will complete the here. The delays have been occasioned till the present time \$7,727 of the oilby the slow delivery of these new parts. ing appropriation has been used. By the time the five cars are paid for it is expected that there will be a de

Boasting Boulevard Plan.

Plans for creating a boulevard drive for the city via Waterloo street, Ottaway avenue, Wellington street, Grand avenue and either Ridout street or The municipal monument, or in Wortley road are gaining an impetus. other words, the public comfort station The beauty of Grand avenue and of on the market square, may not yet be South London would enhance the drive ready for the grand opening, but its immeasurably. The idea can never be Janitors are. No less than two score of consummated however till permanent applications have so far been received payements are laid on the streets. Docfrom persons who desire the honor of tors have been petitioning for the pave-

London Electric Will Bid.

Big Pavement Tenders.
Tenders for over \$21,000 worth of that a bid from the London Electric board of works. These pavements will grounds, as soon as the new equipment

> Boost For Pavement. Rocmac pavements, the new type of macadem road, it is proposed to try out on Wortley road, are the while thing in pavements in the west, according to Mayor Graham, who has just eturned from there. In Edmonton and Calgary, the engineers gave the chief magistrate of London, glowing recom-

mendations for the road.

ut with a mightly loud racket. taffs of the hydro and waterworks departments gathered round R. W Gristwood, one of the waterworks office staff, and General Secretary Oliver Ellwood presented him with a handsome oak mantel clock and a quartered oak china cabinet, on behalf of the "W.W.-Hydro" staff. Mr. Gristwood, who has een an employee of the department the past year, replied feelingly. Mr. Gristwood's marriage to Miss Amy Gingell, late of London, England, takes place at the parsonage of the Adelaide

street Baptist Church this evening.

Material Was Left Over. rews were recalled.

FELL DOWN DEAD

John Liebrock Was Stricken Very Suddenly at Leamington.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Leamington, July 25. - While unloading sand this afternoon John Liebrock, a local teamster, suddenly fell over dead from heart failure. He was leaves four children.

Neaves Food

What a Mother who has raised two fine boys on it says.



that to be the very best food in the world for babies. She is getting along fine and is along fine and is strong and healthy, and so bright and contented. She has been fed on Neave's Food since she was two days old and it suits her admirably, as I am sure it would suit every other child if it was properly made. That little "Jack" I spoke of is such a sturdy little boy now. Neave's Food certainly saved his life." Mrs. J. W. PATEMAN.

Mothers and prospective mothers
may obtain a free tin of Neave's Food
and a valuable book "Hints About
Baby" by writing Edwin Utley, 14
Front Street East, Toronto, Agent for
Canada, and mentioning this paper.
Neave's Food is sold in 1 lb. tins by
all Druggists in Canada.

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District Personals

PART OF STATE OF STAT

PAISLEY.

Paisley, July 26.—Mrs. McMillan, of Chicago, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Rowand.
Miss Annie Beaton, of London, and Miss Catherine McClew, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. James Beaton Miss Annie McLennan, teacher, Fort

William, is spending her vacation at her nome here.

Mrs. McGillivray, of Mount Forest, is risiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Fisher.

Misses Belle and Marjorie Hopper, of Toronto, and Mrs. Kay, of Iowa City, are visiting their mother, Mrs. David Hopper, and brothers at Ellengowan.

Mr. George Dickson, of Toronto, visited there recently.

WALKERTON.

Walkerton, July 26.—Mr. James Reaburn as resigned his position at the Knechtel actory, and taken a similar position with ne American Rattan Company. While working on the Carnegie Library, O. Bright, contractor, fell from the first ory and sustained a severe injury to

Miss Margaret Walker, recently of Walkerton, is leaving for the missionary field in China shortly. W. S. Wood, customs inspector, paid

W. S. Wood, customs inspector, pair is annual trip to Walkerton this week. The Knechtel Company had two acci dents on the same machine yesterday Benjamin Reich lost two fingers of the right hand, and his brother also lost three ingers later.
The body of Percy Woodman arrived from Midland, and interment was made

esterday. During the recent storm the barn of harles Dingman, of Brant Township, was truck by lightning and completely burned. C. E. Leppard, late principal of toublic school has taken a position Harry McCrum is visiting friends in

Miss Verna Skelton and Mrs. Thomas Dixon started for Edmonton on Wed-nesday to spend a few weeks.

HENSALL. Hensall, July 26.—Mrs. N. Sherry, who as been seriously ill, is somewhat im-Miss Mabel Cudney, who was operated on for appendicitis at Stratford hospital,

pected that there will be a de-of \$2,300 in the oiling appropria-The present ratio of oiled and by visiting her son Frank, who was operated on for appendicitis in the hospital

here. James Johnston, who was operated or Victoria Hospital for appendicitis, has had to undergo a second operation for another internal trouble. with her parents at Exeter this week.

KOMOKA.

Komoka, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathewson have returned from an auto trip to Niagara Falls and other eastern Mrs. Lofthouse is visiting relatives in Windsor and Learnington.

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual picnic at Springbank on Wednesday, July 30.

Master Tom McConnell, of Learnington, is spending his vacation with relatives here.

There are good prospects for a splendid rop of raspberries in this district.

CLANDEBOYE.

Clandeboye, July 26.—Mr. Ivan N. Lore, f the Canadian Swift Company's traveling staff out of Weyburn, Sask., visited elatives here on Tuesday.

Mr. John McWilliams, of Elora, is around Appin.
Dr. Oscar Schoff and wife, of Cleveland,
Dhio, are visiting Mr. Harry Schoff prior
to their departure for the West.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McFalls have re-

Mrs. Thomas Brooks spent a few days LAMBETH.

Lambeth, July 26.—Mr. Oliver Jewett went to Blythe on Friday, after visiting friends here. Mrs. Peter Earl is visiting her sister, Mrs. Axton, in Toronto.

Mrs. Long. of London, visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Boyse, recently.

Miss Cassidy, of California, visited with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Cassidy, recently.

Miss Marjorie Lyons, of London, and
Miss Ada Dalton, of Mitchell, were guests
of Alice Carley on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Best, of St. Marie,

Fast Service, Toronto to Winnipeg, via Grand Trunk Railway, Northern Navigation Company, and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

"Steamship Express" leaves Toronto 10:45 a.m., each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday via Grand Trunk Railway, stopping at Hamilton, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London and Strathroy, arriving Sarnia Wharf, 4 p.m., making direct con-nection with the Northern Navigation Company's palatial steamers leabing Sarnia Wharf 4:15 p.m., for Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Port Arthur and Fort William. Steamer leaving Wharf Mondays does not call at Port One of the coincidents that has been Arthur. On the arrival of steamers at attendant upon the pavement fiasco of Fort William special trains of the -turn them, out tonight and two years ago when Ald. J. A. Tancock highest standard leave thata point at succeeded in knocking out nearly a 4:45 p.m., via Grand Trunk Pacific Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset material shipped in the local yard of the respect, and includes Parlor-Cafe, Parling out that ime by the Barber Asphalt Co. has remained in the local yard of the respect, and includes Parlor-Cafe, Parling out heating out h has remained in the local yard of the respect, and includes Parlor-Cafe, Parompany ever since. The contract with lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto he company had to be cancelled be- and Sarnia Wharf, excellent service ause of the alderman's action, and a on the steamers of the Northern Navionsiderable quantity of asphalt mater- gation Company, including the Haal was left behind when the paving monic, the finest and fastest steamship on the Great Lakes, Standard sleeping cars (electric lights in lower and upper berths), Colonist slepeing cars (berths free), dining cars and coaches on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, between Fort William and Winnipeg also Standard sleeping cars to Saskatoon and Edmonton. Special trains run the reverse way-

from Sarnia Wharf to Toronto, each

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m. Shop in the Morning.

SMALLMAN& NGRAM.

Store Closes Saturdays at 5 p.m. During July and August.

Only a Few Days More for July Clearings

Stock-Inventory closes the last day of the month, Thursday next, and with the closing of the month we are aiming to end our summer clearing sales as far as possible, for which purpose a final four-days' campaign has begun and if values count, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week will be long remembered by all who participate in the special offerings, a partial list of which we print today to begin the sale at 8:30 Monday morning.

Many sales have been successfully carried on this month, and many odds and ends and little groups from this and the other lot are left aside which when all are assembled would make a little store in itself. It is our intention now to make the prices on these and all additional clearings not previously advertised so small that they will be carried by storm. In many cases where odds and ends are left of half-price sales, they will be cut again in half. If you have benefited by these sales during the month, you will realize better than we can tell you the importance of the next four days' selling at this store.



Ribbons, 1c Yard

widths. Colors, green, gray, brown and navy only. Regular

Gloves at Fractional Prices

65c to \$1.00 Lines for 29c Pair

some white, some black. A limited quantity in each and not

finger tips, all sizes, 6 to 8. Regular \$1.00 Gloves, to clear at,

8 and 8½ only. Regular 65c and 75c, to clear, pair....29¢

Short White Lace Mitts in silk or lisle, to clear at, pair . . . 5¢

Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c

embroidered corners and 1/4-inch hemstitched hem. Regular

Hosiery--- 3 Pair 50c Quality

for \$1.00

double garter top, "Hermsdorf" stainless dye. Our regular

50c stockings. These will be cleared Monday, at.....

...... 35¢ pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Main Floor.

Ladies' Fine Black Silk Lisle Hose, high spliced feet and

A grouping of Ladies' Handkerchiefs, -

A clearance of short lengths in silk lace, net and lisle,

Black Short Silk Lace Gloves, frame made, double woven

Short Silk Net Gloves, white only, in sizes 51/2, 7, 71/2 and

Two-dome Black Lisle Gloves, extra fine quality, in sizes

A few broken bolts and odd colors in 1/2, 1 and 11/2 inch

WATCH ANNOUNCEMENTS—COME EVERY DAY.

These Prices Will Create a Sensation in Parasols

About 200 left of this season's Parasols, which we are determined to dispose of before stock inventory. Fine choice of colors, in tan, navy, sky, brown, gray, fawn, pink, purple, red, cerise, rose, black. Pongee in plain, stripes and Dresden effects, also white embroidery. All are grouped into lots, and the following prices will tell the story:

All 50c Fancy Parasols to clear at	*
All 75c Fancy Parasols to clear at	į.
All \$1.00 to \$1.25 Fancy Parasols to clear at69	
All \$1.50 to \$2.00 Fancy Parasols to clear at95	t
All \$2.50 to \$3.00 Fancy Parasols to clear at\$1.45	9
All \$3.50 to \$4.00 Fancy Parasols to clear at\$1.93	5
All \$4.50 to \$8.00 Parasols to clear at\$2.95	5
Choose yours early.	

Did You Get Your Umbrella? 79c

These are exceptional, and if you have not already secured one or more, see the assortment early. A clearing from the factory. Splendid handles, men's and women's, and good union taffeta tops on paragon frames. Sale price, each.....79¢ All Walking Canes, pre-stock-taking, one-third off.

Balance of Sale Embroideries Will Go Quickly Monday

Corset Cover Embroidery, 17-inch, final clearing, yard. . 11¢ 27-inch Flouncing, beautiful patterns. Final clearing, yd. 19¢ 22-inch Allover Embroidery, up to 79c. Final clearing, per

45-inch Swiss Allover for dresses and blouses. Final clearing, yard\$1.09 Swiss Dress Lengths, handsomely embroidered, beautiful lacy

designs, $4\frac{3}{4}$ to 5 yard lengths, formerly \$2.69 to \$15.00. Final clearing, dress length. \$1.39, \$1.99, \$3.59, \$5.59, \$7.59 Final clearing of all odds and ends of Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings, 1-3 to 1-2 off regular prices. Come at 8:30 Monday for these-East Aisle.

Fancy Linens at Less Than Half

Another grouping of these pretty pieces, also a gathering of odd Table Cloths, Napkins and ends of Table Linen. Towelling, Sheeting, Pillow Cotton and White and Factory Cotton. A final rounding up of all odds and ends before stock-taking. Everything in this grouping will be placed in separate lots for quick and easy selecting, and the prices on all sale lots further reduced to insure a final clearing of all at one-third and in many cases less than half regular prices. We mention four lots of special interest:

LOT 1— fancy linens, including a number of tea cloths with torchon lace insertion and edges, size 36 and 45 inch

LOT 2-All ends of Towelling, including a quantity of useful lengths in Guest and Bedroom Towelling, also all ends of plain linen, soiled towels, etc.

LOT 3-Odd Table Napkins, Table Cloths and all ends of Table Linen. LOT 4-Ends of Sheeting, Pillow Cotton, Plain and Circular and White Cotton, all useful ends.

The reductions on above groups are greater than any previously made. Come at 8:30 Monday. Main Floor-West Aisle.

COME EARLY MONDAY Best Selection of Sale Goods Monday Will Be in the Morning Come at 8:30.



Second Floor.

Millinery

With One Stroke

We have made many group-

ings during the month in this

section, both in Trimmed

Millinery and also Flowers

and Trimmings and Children's

Hats, and are preparing today

to make the final out-clearing

Monday, when some Hats

fresh from the glass cases

will be found on the \$1.95

table, and all shapes will be

moved down to the 98¢

grouping. New Flowers add-

ed to the 19¢ collection, and

everything will be found at

quick moving prices. No re-

serve now. COME EARLY

SWISS EMBROIDERY COLLARS, 19c. Manufacturers' Samples, On Sale Today.

are spending a few weeks with presided. Rev. A. Gay gave an excellent W. Vollick, is beginning operations for fidano, are spending a few friends and relatives here.

Sunday will be woman's day at the Methodist Church. The services will be conducted throughout by the ladies of the W. M. S. Special music will be rendered and a thank offering will be taken.

After the meeting a ten-cent tea was served by the hostess and her daughter.

APPIN.

Appin, July 26.—Miss Eade, of Toronto, Miss Eva Fleming, of Concession street, s visiting Miss Ivy McDonald. Rev. Mr. Bristol, of Louisville, has succeeded Rev. Mr. Thibedeau. C. D. McLean, of Glencoe, was on Thursday. ere on Thursday. Many from Appin enjoyed the excursion Sarnia on Friday.

MAPLETON.

Mapleton, July 26.—Mrs. (Dr.) A. Paterson, of Detroit, is the guest of her rother, Mr. D. O. White. Miss Nettie Bates, of Aybaer, has been isiting Misses Kathleen and Sarah Misses Mabel White, Aleta Dance, Mabel Wismer and Mr. Jesse Legs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Legs and Mr. and Mrs. Azel Finch attended the M. C. R. em-

from Sarnia Wharf to Toronto, each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday.

Full particulars, reservations on steamers or trains at all Grand Trunk ticket offices. R. E. Ruse, city passenger and ticket agent, 'phone 80.

In Hard String in this vicinity is well under way, there being considerable wheat in shock already.

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MONDAY.

The attendance was large.

Miss My:tle B. Charlton visited with riends in Aylmer recently Mr. Lorne Grandy is visiting relatives Miss Iva Lorriman is visiting friends

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, July 26.—The Misses De-nery, of Avon, are visiting their uncle, mery, of Avon, are visiting Mr. Demery.
Mrs. Doan, of Harrietsville, is taking Mrs. Doan, of Harrietsville, is taking C. W. Mr. Demery.
Mrs. Doan, of Harrietsville, is taking care of her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) C. W. Vollick, who is quite ill.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Pinegar attended the funeral of Mr. Peter Dean at Thorndale on Thursday.

Rev. G. J. Kerr occupied his pulpit again on Sunday last, after a month's holidays at Edmonton and other points west, accompanied by Mrs. Kerr.

The harvesting in this vicinity is well under way, there being considerable wheat

building on it.
Mr. E. T. Shaw is slowly improving in

Inwood, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W4 Littleproud visited their son at Muncey Lizzie and Nicoll Willoughby, of Oil Springs, visited Miss Bertha Oakes re-

t Dresden. Mrs. J. A. McLean and son Maxwell Mrs. J. A. McLean and son Maxwell have returned from Sarnia.

Miss Mott, of Petrolea, who is reengaged to teach the junior room of the public school, was here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Black, of Toronto, are visiting relatives here.

The board of trade of Inwood will run an excursion to Port Stanley on Aug. 19.

Mrs. Vance and daughter Vera are spending their vacation at Thamesville.

Mrs. W. Andrews, of Bothwell, is visit-ing Mrs. Samuel Hart and her sister, Misa friends at Wingham and Tees water. The marriage took place on Thursday of Miss Florence Woods, daughter of Mr. Jeorge Woods, and Roy Squires, of Tait's

Wire Wounds

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GLENCOE.

Glencoe, July 26.—Miss Georgia Smith is spending a few days with her parents here.

My mare, a very valuable one, was bade by bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks the sores have healed, and best of all, the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE, as is most always the case in horse wounds.

F. M. DOUCET.

Weymouth,

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East-*3:52 a.m.

Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m. Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

LONDON AND WINDSUR.

Arrive—8:53 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *4:00
p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05
p.m., *8:05 p.m., 8:11 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45
b.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30
p.m., 2:45 p.m. 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE...

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Traius marked * run daily.

not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:45 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:25 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:20 p.m., 8:50

p.m. Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *12:35 p.m., *5:30 p.m. Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:10 p.m., *11:33

p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY

Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50

p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.



July 25.-Up: Toltec, 7:45

hursday; Saranac, 8; Lynn Martha

10; Ranney, 8:50; John Owen, 9:20

D. Carter, 3; C. W. Elphicke, 4:10;

Barnum, 4:15; Neepawah, 4:30; Wal-

6:40; Melvina, Hawson, Mariposa,

Thomas, 7:40; Rosemount, 8; Mahon-

Brown, Trimble, 11:30; Murphy, Wol-

vin. Harvard. Canister, 12:30 p.m.;

good, 3:30; Cort, Nasmyth, 3:35; Peter

White, 4:15; Jay Gould, 4:30; Riddle,

Ouluth, 5:20; Berry, 5:30; Van Hise,

Lyman Smith, 11; Wente, Exile, 11:30; Schoenmaker, Naipoonge, 1:30 a.m.

Friday; Ball, 2:45; Neilson Carrington,

Sylvania, 8:40; Price, 10; Steel King,

astom, 10:30; Goulder, Milwaukee

Reiss, 12:30; Minnetonka, 1:20; Sina-

At Sarnia,

July 25 .- Up: Northland, Crowe. 8:50

10:20; Mauch Chunk 10:40; Prince Ru-

pert. Morgan, 11: Wallace, 1:20: Sul-

livan, 1:30; Saranae, 2 a.m. Friday;

Bulgaria, 3; Toltec, Lynn, consort, 3:30; Ranney, 4; John Owen, 5; Shel-

9:40; Stanton, 10; Agnew, 10:30; Ash-

1:30; Buffington, 1:50; Moll, 2:40; Tur-

let Cape, 2:50; Sylvania, 3; Minnetonka, 3:30; Price, 4:10; Steel King,

Griffin, 4:20; Empire City, Weston, 4:30; Gardner, 5; Verona, 6; Milwaukee, Crawford, 6:30; Nyanza, 6:40;

Peter Reiss, 6:50; Richardson, 7; Sin-

aloa, 8; Corrigan, 8:20; Condon, 9; Chili, 9:30; Holmes, 10; Frick, 11; Par-

ent, 11:30; Ellwood, 1:50 p.m.; Fair-

bairn, Manila, 1:50; Craig, 2:20; Princeton, England, 4; Walters, 4:10;

French, Dundee, Soper, 5; Nipigon, 5:10\$; Harvey H. Brown, Hartwell,

At Fort William.

July 25 .- Departures: Marian, Ham-

Itonian, Glenellah, Dunelm, Athabas-

ca, Chieftain, Arthur, Harry Coulby, Empress of Midland, J. A. McKee. Arrivals: Keewatin, Saronic, F. B. Osler, Leafield, Robert L. Fryer, Kal-

At the Soo.

day; Manitoba, Tionesta, Doric, 8:30;

Jones, Merida, 9:30; Briton, Jenny,

12:30 a.m. Friday; Smith, Thompson,

1:30; Hanna (small), Wolf, (large)

; Cornell, Wickwire, J. E. Upson, 4;

Filbert, 6; Utley, McDougal, Corliss,

6:30; Norway, Frank Peavey, 7; Shenango, Ream, 7:30; Grammar, Ontario,

9: Centurion, Charles Bradley, Wool-

sen, Brightie, Delaware, 10:30; Scott,

Tagona, Malietoa, Baker, 10:30; Leonard, Malloy, Byers, 11:30; North Wind,

noon; Australia, Rockefeller, Sonora,

Stadacona. 1 p.m.; Phipps, Albert A., 2; Reiss, 3; Livingstone, 5:30; Phil!

Minch, 6:30; Gary, Empress, Midland,

Down: J. J. Brown, Sultana, 8 p.m.

Thursday; Midland King, Pontiac, 9; Stearns, Gordon, 10; Nye, 10:30; J. Y.

Hutchinson, Edenborn, 1; Roberts,

midnight; Kerr, Renown, oil barge,

12:30 a.m. Friday; Henry Rogers, 1;

Wm. H. Mack, 6; Alex. Thompson,

9:30; Olcott, 11; Paint, 12:30 p.m.; Contmaugh, Athabasca, Yates, 1:30;

; Bope, 3:30; Rensselaer, Hamilton-an, 4:30; Carruthers, 5:30; Farrell

At Southampton.

July 25 .- Arrived: Barge Van Allen,

July 25.-Cleared: Atikokan, Mid-

and, light; G. N. Orr, Chicago, gen-

July 25 .- Arrived: Collingwood, Fort

Cleared-Matthews, Cleveland, light

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Druggist's. 178

At Depot Harbor.

At Midland.

6:30; Ogemaw, 7:30.

eral cargo.

William, grain.

Soyne City. Mich., lumber.

Saunders, 4:30; Garretson, Cuddy, 5;

July 25 .- Up: Wood, 8 p.m. Thurs-

kaska, Wexford.

City, 10:10;

uyler Adams, 7:25.

Thursday: Midland Prince.

Hemlock, 3:15; Onoke, 3:30; Stanton,

Agnew, 4:10; Fleetwood, Nora-

ord, 9:20; Bennington, 9:30;

Davidson, 10:10; Walsh, 11;

lement, 1:20; Western Star,

Truesdale, Selwyn Eddy, 2:45;

Krupp, Lynch, 6:50.

Wainwright, 8:30; Brans-

W.

Griffin, 10:20;

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ham's Vegetable Compound and now I feel better than I have for years. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all who suffer as I did."-Mrs. M. ZEUNER, 1045 New Jersey Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

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THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS,
ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND
COLIC, and is the best remedy for diar-

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Not Criticizing Canada in Any Way.

and Baronets Are Visiting in Montreal.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, July 26.—Testing cheese, roking the fine cattle, admiring the owers and particularly admiring th dancing of a dozen short-skirted damels who are taking the summer course n physical training at McDonald College, the British cabinet ministers, lords, baronets, and mere M. P.'s who are passing through Canada as an Sheldon Parks, 10:15; Beatty, 10:45; Venus, 12:15 a.m., Friday; Mariska, empire parliamentary association delegation, spent a highly enjoyable day :30; Allegheny, 1; Choctaw, 2:10; E. at Ste. Anne De Bellevue. Under the country sun the distinguished Britishter Scranton, 5:15; Mullen, 5:30; Wis- upon subjects of general and local inahicken, 5:50; Sheadle, 6:35; St. Paul,

They agreed that Canada must settle he naval contribution question for herself and that England has nothing D. which can touch McDonald College. The party went out on a special G T. R. car which they greatly admired.

Canada's Problem. Lord Sheffield, late member of the ondon school board, and of several oyal commissions on education, peaking of the naval question, said: "The English people think that the anadian naval question is your job, Down: Hazard, Knapp, 7:55 p.m. not ours. I don't think you have seen Thursday; W. A. Rogers, 3:30: A. A. any British criticism of the attitude of Augustus, L. R. Davidson, 10:50; B. Canada in the matter. Sheffield said:

"If we were not admiring you, should envy you. If we had a benefactor like Sir William McDonald, the ia, 4:30; Ashley, 4:50; W. C. Rhodes, English people might be more keen soston, 5:30; Midland Queen, Buckley, for technical education. We only Samuel F. B. Morse, 6:50: Leonard, really started with the beer money al-Buffington, 7:30; Sicken, Gawn, lotment in 1904, and we have not progressed very swiftly

40; Moll, 8:20; Turret Cape, 8:30; A Liberal Policy. "The thing that at once strikes all tom, 10:30; Goulder, Milwaukee, of us in visiting such an institution as Verona, noon; Maunioa, Crawford, McDonald College is the fact of how p.m.; Nyanza, Richardson, Peter much more liberal Canadians Americans are in the matter of ma-1:40; Corrigan, 2:20; Congdon, terial equipment enterprises than w :40: Schiller, 3:15; Holmes, 4; Keefe, are in England. The method of this college seems to me to be grounded on F. C. Osborne, Corvus Frick, 6; the correct practical principle and the teaching to be thorough. Lord Emmot's View.

Lord Emmot, under secretary of state for the colonies, said in regard to the navy question: "England will take it as a friendly the imperial navy, but we have enough sense to know that what's another

don Parks, 6; Beatty, 6:30; Mariska, 8; man's job is not our business. Venus, 8:20; Choctaw, 9:40; E. D. Car-"Canadians must settle the question ter, Sheadle, 2:10; Mariposa, Thomas, for themselves. We recognize that if lotter also also the self-governing parts of the self-governing par · 20 n.m.. their duty and their business, the inson and consort, 8:50; Pall, 8:40; Hemevitable result would be irritation and lock, 8:50; Onoko, 9; Sicken and con- friction. With our reception in Canada sort, 9:20: Fleetwood and consort, we have been very much touched."

ley, 11; Midland Queen, 11:30; Castle Rhodes, 12:20 a.m. Friday; Samuel Rhodes, 12:20 a.m. Friday; Samuel Morse, 12:40; Boston, 1:10; Leonard, 1:30; Buffington, 1:50; Moll. 2:40; Tur-

Martin Mulhall Is On the Verge of a Breakdown.

Washington, July 25 .- With about 1,000 more of Martin M. Mul-hall's letters to read into the record the senate lobby investigating com mittee adjourned today until Monday, expecting to wind up the cor-respondence of the "lobbyist." Toward the close of the day's session, Mulhall showed signs of the strain he has been under. He became confused during the reading of one letter, and when Senator Walsh

"I'm just about broke down. For God's sake do have mercy if you can. Po don't want to say I'm breaking down, but I don't want to answer questions if you will let me go." Chairman Overman announced to day that the attorneys for the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor would be allowed to question the

witness through the committee, provided they submit questions twentyfour hours beforehand and receive the committee's approval. Senator Nelson had a talk with the Democratic members before the decision was announced, and it is known he protested vigorously against allowing Mulhall's story to stand without examination by the lawyers for

the organizations involved. During the hearing today a sharp debate occurred among members of he committee about whether foreign manufacturers and importers had in-Arcturus, Bartow, 3; Dunham, Indus, fluenced 4:30; Lakeland, 5; Morrow, Octorara, ent bill. fluenced tariff reductions in the pres-

Little Girl Was La Salle, Watson, 8; Lyman C. Smith, Killed By Train Warrenn, Fassette, 2; Munroe, Sumac,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Preston, July 26. — The 5-year-old daughter of Allen Tremaine was hurled 50 feet and almost instantly killed by being struck by the express from the north last evening near the Broadview crossing. The engineer made every effort to stop the train.

Hensall Planning Old Boys Reunion

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hensall, July 26.—Hensall people are eginning to arrange for an Old Boys' eunion, to be held some time in August

It promises to be a big affair, and the enthusiasm with which the citizens are taking hold of the matter means success. The union Sunday school excursion from Hensall to Goderich, held on Wednesday, proved a great success. When the train reached its destination there were 570 on board. There was the usual shortage of cars, but the excursionists took posses-sion of a Pullman from Clinton to Godesion of a Pullman from Clinton to Goderich, which somewhat relieved the situation. The day was spent in various ways, some taking to the water, others finding too much water, as it rained for a couple of hours during the afternoon. However, a pleasant day was spent. Two additional cars were added to the returning train.

AUSTRIA PLANS TO END FIGHT IMMEDIATELY

Lord Sheffield Says England Is Will Protect Bulgars From Too Great Humiliation by Intervention.

British Cabinet Ministers, Lords Women Appeal to the French President to Save Them From Turks.

London, July 25. - The important developments today in the Balkan situation was a demand presented by the Austrian representatives at Athens and Belgrade for an immediate cessation of hostilities, together with warning that Austria will not allow Bulgaria to be too greatly humiliated.
It was declared in Vienna that should Greece and Servia still oppose an armistice a Roumanian army ciing as a mandatory of Austria and Russia, will prevent any attack on Sofia, and that Austria will take even ers broke their silence pact and talked more energetic steps, if necessary, to

Should it be true that Austria and Russia thus have agreed to co-operpressure exercised doubtless will be effective.

Appeal From Women, Sofia, July 26.—The French minister here was requested today by the Bulgarian women in Philoppopolis, Eastern Rumelia to send the following telegram to President and Mme. Poincare

"Bulgarian mothers, whose sons are on the battlefield, implore Madame and Monsieur Poincare, with tears in their eyes, to save us from the Turkish massacres which threaten Phil-Your intervention is our oppopolis. In regard to McDonald College, Lord last hope. Accept our sincere thanks and eternal gratitude."
Seize Fortress.

The Servians have invested the ancient fortress at Vidin, Bulgaria, which is situated on the Danube, 130 miles south of Belgrade. The fall of the fortress cannot long be delayedin fact a Belgrade dispatch reports that General Kutuntcheff's troops already are beginning to surrender. Vidin, which has a population of 15,-000, will be Servia's biggest capture

Battleship Has Reached Esquimalt

Vancouver, July 26 .- The battleship New Zealand reached Royal Roads off Esquimalt harbor today. Victoria is planning a great reception for the squadron, Hon, J. D. Hazen and Sir Richard McBride, with a small party ect if Canada wants to contribute to of officials went out on the government steamer Quadra to signal a welcome as the vessel came up the straits of San Juan de Fuca.

The C. P. R. steamer Princess Charlotte with two thousand excursionists aboard also went out to meet the ves

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 26. THE AMERICAN MANUFACTURER IN CANADA.

Some of the anti-reciprocity papers in Canada are quoting with some glec of Massachusetts, that a branch of a in Galt, Ontario. This is pointed to ambition, China may be thrown in a as a proof that the defeat of reciprocity in 1911 was a good thing for Canada as it encourages or compels United States' manufacturers to establish their works, or branches of them, in Canada

We shall be glad if Mr. Foss carries out his promise: the more of them the better. But we would suggest to the Seven Sleepers; whatever his failings, citizens of Galt that it might be as are erected and the plant installed be- executed. It stands to his credit. fore congratulating themselves on the addition to their local business enterprises. Mr. Foss, it should be remembered, is a politician as well as a manufacturer, and he is engaged in a campaign for a renewal of his term of office as governor. He was a Republican; but when Mr. Taft passed his reciprocity bill through congress he left his party and became a Democrat. Now to the old party which opposes lower duties. His great argument is that a turers; that they will have to close else move over to Canada,

That is an old trick of his class. We have seen it on this side of the The threat of closing up busipower has been played in London as well as in other towns. There were a great many threats of that kind made Conservative government was defeated nobody shut up his shop on that ac-Business was too good for any such nonsense. But the trick is tried at every election, in both countries. Possibly, Mr. Foss is just using the old trick for political purposes.

But suppose he is in earnest, and we hope he is. What has it got to do with the reciprocity agreement of 1911? That was practically confined to natural products. It scarcely touched manu-A trifling reduction of five on agricultural implements would not have hurt the industrial inerests of either country. It is true that on both sides of the line the same nterests fought the agreement. They iffected to believe it was only the thin end of the wedge. And so we had the nanufacturer in Canada crying that the country would be flooded with theap goods from the States, and his brother in the States was wailing over a possible influx from Canada. As matter of fact the condition of neither party would have been injured. If Mr. Foss wanted to do business profitably in Canada, reciprocity in natural products would not have prevented it He would have done just the same as he says he is going to do now; he would start a branch over here.

Mr. Foss is one of those men who favor reciprocity of the jug-handled type. He wants an agreement by which the United States will let in free what they want to buy; and we shall let into Canada what they want to sell. It is difficult to understand how any sensible man can imagine the possibility of such a scheme. Reciprocity must be a good thing for both parties; no other kind would be acceptable to Canada; no other kind would ever be agreed to by the other party. Those of our own people who honestly opposed reciprocity in 1911 did so because they thought it was bad for the country, or bad for themselves. If they had thought it a good thing they would have voted the other way. Of course, much of the opposition was dishonest, such as the raising of the loyalty cry for partisan

There is one reason why Mr. Foss and his friends may be disposed to start branches in Canada when their new tariff comes into operation. But tion. High tariffs facilitate trusts and function, will speak out their thoughts graphers have been having a lot of fun combines, and enable the man who has without waiting to hear contemperary to get more at the expense of the man who has not. The reduction of the stariff is going to be a blow to some of the interests which have flourished so long. It is not unnatural that they should turn their attention to Canada as a field which may be exploited, and where more will be squeezed out of the consumer than would be possible under the new order of things south of the line.

CHINA'S GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

The revolt in the southern provinces of China threatens the presidency of sufficient, before the baker, the butcher, Yuan Shih-kai, but on the other hand, mine one's independence, before the the presidency of Yuan Shih-kai race had made the acquaintance threatens the integrity of the republic. | quick lunch and delicatessen shop.

All parties were disposed at first t give him a fair trial, but he has no been long in showing his true colors From the outset he has aimed at two objects; the securing and strengthening of his own authority, and the establishment of a constitution as little republican and as much like the late Manchu regime as possible. To further these purposes he has borrowed mone broad on the most usurious and discreditable terms against the protests of Sun Yat Sen, and he has made & treaty practically surrendering Mongolia. The democratic party has been convinced that his policy is dangerou. o both the liberties and the integrit, of China. Hence the recrudescence of evolt which has been headed by the former governor of Kiangsi, who was This officiel clongs to the new school Young China, and received his Kiangsi against Yuan Shih-kai and the north. a statement made by Governor Foss, porarily with the help of his borrowed large manufacturing concern of which in the democratic movement to the he is the principal owner will be started annihilated. Unless Yuan flings away

AS TO MR. HANNA.

welter of blood again.

Mr. Hanna has been in some respect a useful public servant. Liberals will have not numbered him among the he has been always awake. His prison well to wait until the new buildings farm scheme was well conceived and

It is Mr. Hanna who has given himself a black mark. When he accepted \$500 from a Government contractor, he of them shot knew he was guilty of impropriety, even if he was not aware that he had violated the criminal code, as eminent lawyers say. The public confession of the fact, made by the prime minister, that a Democratic government is going do, had Mr. Proudfoot's demand for a to reduce the tariff he is getting back full inquiry been granted. Mr. Hanna the overload, men will be the last to must bear a double reproach, that of blame her, for hardly one male in taking the money, and that of stifling hundred gives his civic duties the conlower tarkf will be bad for manufac- investigation. A word from him would have turned on the light. The opportheir works, and go out of business, or tunity arrived when Mr. Taylor, the contractor, was in the box. When Mr. Proudfoot's counsel began to ask Mr. Taylor the circumstances of the pay- not trace directly to the National Polment of the money, he was promptly ness if a Liberal government came into squelched by the partisan chairman and committeemen. Mr. Hanna's silence gave consent, but it was a silence that made a loud report in the Province. Having put Mr. Proudfoot out of court, in the campaign of 1896. But when the Mr. Hanna and his associates added insult to injury by passing a vote of censure upon him for failing to prove

> ocent is obviously insincere and unbecoming, Any claim that he might ers to match and brown boots, Surely ave had upon public sympathy has numbered. een forfeited by his cynical refusal acknowledge that he has done anything improper, and by his attempt to cover up the circumstances of the \$500 Diana, goddess of the moon.

> riends are preaching that Canadianism Outshines your glory every night? and Imperialism are essentially antag- And how can heaven's stars compete

Lords, the Asquith Government has You get no worship in this town, been aided by the suicidal tendencies And so must stay in fields apart,

The revolt against Yuan Shih Kai in Southern China is growing. Yuan ppears to be a fine old Manchu desout, dressed in republican clothes.

till it's black in the face, but it cannot show where an electric road, dependent for most of its earnings or freight traffic, has successfully cometed with steam roads.

ing together, and a sweeping revision of the tariff is now assured. Unless the Republicans can manufacture a panic before the next election, high protection is doomed in the United

New Zealand's Dreadnought has steamed into a Canadian port, and Conservative journals talk as though all day—chasing a baseball around a ts presence was a reproach to this vacant lot." country. If the whole Australian fleet should come to Canada, against which political party would the reproach lie

Lord Emmett, under secretary of the colonies, tells a Montreal interviewer that Great Britain regards the question of Canada's naval policy as another man's job. So it is, but the Canadian Government doesn't think ready there weren't in trouble enough. this country is equal to a man's job.

MEN THE WORLD NEEDS. [Guelph Mercury.]

The world breeds a whole army of opinions and cringing to it.

GIVE CHILDREN A CHANCE. [Kingston Whig.]

Too many children are being spoiled by too much supervision, as too many plants are killed by over-attention. Let them run wild so long as they are not wicked. Restraint, under some conditions, is simply killing.

CANNING TIME.

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.] There is a perennial inspiration in the ight of the thought of a housekeeper vorking with preserving pots and jars. It takes one back to the days when the family was more nearly self-

Remodelling London's Civic Home At a Cost of-Oh, Say \$15,000

Alterations in rear of Spencer Block, corner of Dundas and Wellington streets, to accommodate offices of the city and of hydro and waterworks departments till new city hall is built. The two story section is to be occupied by the water commission, and a 25-foot addition is being built to the rear of this section.



GUIDES AS FOOD.

[Detroit Free Press.] "Why not substitute deer for beef? asks a western paper. Better still, guides; there are more

WHERE MEN FAIL.

[Rochester Post Express.] Woman does not lack for duties of They are multitudinous, exacting, and the significance of words. are met for the most part in a brave the fact, made by the prime minister, and sacrificing spirit admirable be-tory, gives them a richer meaning. would have in some degree blunted the yond praise. If some women finds that Take, for example, the word "laconic." edge of censure, as it was designed to in adding to their own duties of voting cltizenship, she has undertaken more the Laconians."
than she bargained for, and balks at the overload, men will be the last to will level it to the dust!" scientious attention that he should.

> ONE EXCEPTION [Toronto Star.]

By the way, baby-farming in Toronto seems to be one infant industry whose growth proud Conservatives do

AID FOR THE GUARDIAN.

[Goderich Signal.] At the next meeting of the Licensed Victuallers' Association it will be in order to vote a nice little sum to the editor of the Christian Guardian -"for services rendered."

ICHABOD. [Simcoe Reformer.] mention that Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour ap-Mr. Hanna's pose as an injured in- peared in the British House of Commons in a black frock coat with trous-

> the Empire's days of greatness ere DIANA'S FUTILITY ON BROAD-WAY.

[Judge.] What chance have you to give your

Too many of our Conservative To Broadway, where the man-made

With those on this sky-scraping

street? In its effort to kill the House of Oh, moon and sky and stars cast

> Away form powder, rouge, and art, SOME CHILDREN. [Indianapolis News.]

Mr. Charles Page, the Oklahoma millionaire, who has adopted 300 children and built a home for them, has a fair chance, it would appear, to become Our local contemporary may argue one of those Pages of history that we hear about every now and then.

AN ANCIENT COMPLAINT. [Detroit Free Press.] It's been a long time since anyone

dress was sensible.

A TOWN NUISANCE. [Maysville (Ky.) Bulletin.] One of the biggest nuisances in a small town is the man who waits un-

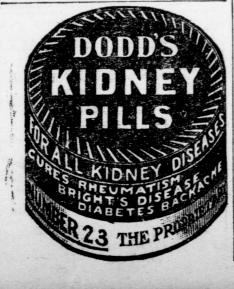
til Saturday night to have his hair THE USUAL JOHNNIE. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

"Did Johnnie destroy those weeds today?" "Johnnie has been destroying weeds

A QUESTION. [Boston Transcript.] Hub-"I'm half dead with this cold. Wife-"Do you suppose I could collect half your insurance, dear?"

CRUELTY TO PRISONERS. [Detroit Free Press.] common scold" was sent to jail in Atlantic City, as if the prisoners al-

TO SAY NOTHING OF BEAUCHAMP [Rochester Union and Advertiser.] That Ohio Congressman who won spelling match in Washington recently men who will think for themselves, was challenged to pronounce a Greek and after performing this necessary name the other day, and the para-



vith it. Yet it isn't half as hard to proounce as Marjoribanks, Cholmondeley Dalgetty, and a lot of other perfectly good English names

THE LACONIC LACONIANS.

[New York Tribune.] sewing machine, tables, wood cook stove, William Lyon Phelps, professor of garden tools, sundry other articles. Sale English literature at Yale, was discussing, at a dinner in New Haven. her own, nor lack in their performance, cussing, at a dinner in New Haven, "Some words," he said, "have a his-

"Philip of Macedon was threatening

'If!' was the Laconians' reply, "And the pointed brevity of that roly is imbedded in our word 'lacon's ike a fly in amber."

MORE IN IT.

[Boston Transcript.] Griggs-I hate to play poker with a ard loser. Briggs-It's a hanged sight better than

playing it with an easy winner, [Dallas News.]

because he is looking. PER USUAL.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] have been talking to you for an wife complained, "and i hour,' The cables think it worth while to don't believe you can repeat a word I've said."

"Oh, yes, I can," he replied. "I can repeat a number of words you've said. I distinctly remember hearing you say 'She said,' and 'I said,' and 'I always thought she was that kind."

> HINT TO THE WISE. [Kansas City Star.]

Madeline - Don't come up to the bouse tonight, Harold. Harold-Why not, dear? Madeline - Pa had a puncture, cracked cylinder, and a bent steerng wheel today, and I'm afraid he

will wreak his vengeance on you. RUNNING LOW. [Buffalo Express.]

"Why are you in such a hurry for the "The little supply that I had of the old almost exhausted."

Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voters' List

(Section 13)
Voters' List, 1913, Municipality of the
Township of Delaware, County of Middlesex—Notice is hereby given that I have sex—Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly, and at municipal elections; and that the said list thought the latest style in women's municipal elections; and that the said list was first posted up at my office a Delaware on the 22nd day of July, 1911 and remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters take immediate proceedings to have an errors or omissions corrected according Dated this 23rd day of July, 1913.

J. H. MATTHEWS, Clerk of Delaware

Notice of Registration Of Bylaw No. 727

Notice is hereby given that a bylaw was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the County of Middlesex, on the fourth day of July, A.D., 1913, providing for issuing of debentures to the amount of \$25,000 for the purpose of rebuilding, enlarging and furnishing the Court House and offices to be in connection therewith, and the jail in the said County of Middlesex, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the east and north ridings of the County of Middlesex, on the 9th day ounty of Middlesex, on the 9th day ly, A.D., 1913. motion to quash or set aside the

ame or any part thereof, must be made vithin three months after publication of his notice and cannot be made thereafter. Dated the eleventh day of July, 1913.

T. E. ROBSON. CITY OF LONDON TAX NOTICE, 1913.

Taxpayers will please take notice the e taxes for 1913 are due and payable before 31st of July, 1913. Tax collect one taxes for 1913 are due and payable on pefore 31st of July, 1913. Tax collector will be in his office during office hours, and ratepayers wishing to take advantage of the full discount must pay on or before 31st of July; after that date 5 cents on the dollar will be added to first installment not paid. Payment may be made by check, and check and notices may be placed in an envelope and sent made by check, and check and hottes may be placed in an envelope and sent by mail, or dropped into box provided at ax office, City Hall. Receipts will be orwarded in due course. Office will be open 8 to 9:30 p.m. evenings, July 28 to

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O CHARLES WAS AND THE WAS AND A PAGE FOR WOMEN

BRIGHT ARTICLES DAILY ON WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES HERE AND THERE

Billie Burke, in London, Tries to Find Out Why Some American Girls Marry Englishmen AN ENGLISHMAN NEVER ALLOWS HIS BUSINESS TO INTERFERE WITH HIS LOVEMAK-



tea with me at the Savoy yesterday. It =

interest. When they got together they matters of business loomed up. were always talking about some business

or sport which I did not understand, "When I wanted them to do anything before six in the evening they never had time. They always seemed ready enough to give me everything but themselves. They telephoned the florist to send me owers but not one of them would walk with me in the early morning. They waiting for her to join us at tea I asked laughed at me when I asked them to go him the question:

'On the other hand, my English hus- American girls?" band always had time to be with me, always seemed interested in the things answered:

cussion of the latest problem play.

Remembering how many times I had "He also paid me the subtle complibeen asked the question, I passed it on ment of telling me about his business to her: "Why do American girls marry affairs (something the boys at home never did); got me interested in "drains" She took it very seriously and said: and "sanitary cottage" and other things 'I think there are many reasons beside about the estate. While he was rather title and position. First, over masterful, yet he someway made me home, I have always felt when Bob, or feel of more importance in the world first in my wife, because she seemed to Jack, or any of the rest made love to than a finely-dressed doll to be cared for ne that, after all, I was a secondary and played with and put aside whenever

> "The American man makes you feel that he is paying you a compilment, but the Englishman always feels as though you were compilmenting him by accepting his attentions."

friend's husband the next day, and while

He took the question seriously and

SALADS FOR MIDSUMMER

A n d now cheese and toasted crackers, served

with the dog- with even so simple a salad as this, days full upon make a satisfying hot weather meal.

us comes the Cream cheese balls with slices of to-

housekeeper to mate on dressing leaves, or watercress, stay us with have only to be marinated with French

comfort us with fruits. The more Moisten the cream cheese with milk delicate salads are preferable for or cream before forming it into balls.

those made of fresh, uncooked a palatable addition to the cream

in combination with fresh ones - let- eggs make a delicious salad with

tuce, cress, cucumber, etc. Of course, either French or mayonnaise dress-

crisp and cold. If the leaves are al- watercress should be served with

lowed to stand for ten or fifteen min- French dressing. Serve slices of to-

tion of three parts of oil to one of a nut to replace the stone. The cher-

weather, and is good with all sorts cold melons filled with sliced fruits of vegetable or fruit salads. Mayon- and served with French dressing are

naise dressing is heartier and is apt delicious, and cubed bananas, sliced

to curdle in hot weather if not care- peaches, plums, currants or strawfully mixed. Lettuce and watercress, berries may be served in the same

the greens most commonly used in way. Grapefruit divided into sections

summer salads, make a refreshing and the inner section skinned is most

salad if combined and simply marin- delicious served on lettuce with

DROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX

SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

ffects of fashion.

serve after church.

boat?

s not afraid of having spoiled. Hunt

up, beg, or borrow, all the old hat

trimming possible, the more out of date

the better, and set each girl at trim-

ming the shape she has brought. Some

of these are bound to be very funny

creations, quite rivaling the "cubist"

For the evening fun, a game of

"high-sky," making a pot of home-

made candy, and singing, should while

Church and Picnic Lunches.

swer a couple of questions for me?

Dear Miss Grey: Will you please an-

1. Will you suggest something nice

out not too expensive for a lunch to

2. What would be a nice supper for

six to take down to a picnic on the

BRIGHT EYES.

away the hours very speedily.

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief

as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impos-

sible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be

answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered

ated with French dressing. Cream French dressing

a n d dressing to make an appetizing salad.

be so much alive. I had grown tired of find something new to think about every time he sees her. Her mind is as alert as her body. She not only thinks, but she is not afraid to tell what she thinks. She is a constant fillip to the more stolid By a happy coincidence I met my English temperament. She makes you do things-starts your ambition soaring."

"And will you be able to keep you ambition up to the standard?" I asked Why do so many of you marry thinking of the many American-English marriages that have not turned out well. "I don't know," he answered as he smiled across the room where his wife

in which I was interested. He knew "I don't know about the other fellows, appeared looking perfectly beautiful; "up enough about art to talk about pictures; but in my case I was interested from the to date I am extremely happy.'

and oranges. I presume you can pur hase either tea or coffee on the boat.

Green Grape Recipes.

Dear Miss Grey, Thank you for your ints on preserving. Am writing you to ask for a way to use up green grapes, o as to thin out the vine. I didn't want wine recipe. Also could you kindly give recipe for a walnut layer cake?

Yours sincerely, NORTH BROOK. A .- 1. You can successfully make either green grape jelly or jam from the fruit, I think. For the former, wash tem, and cook till soft with a very ittle water; mash with a wooden estle, strain through the jelly bag, and llow one and one-half pounds sugar o each pint of juice. Finish like other jelly. It is excellent with poultry and

To make the jam allow one pound sugar to one pound grapes. Squeeze exasperation you find yourself slapthe pulp from the skin; boil the pulp slapping at two or three fat mosquitoes a few minutes and remove the seeds by passing through a sieve; then add the skins and sugar, boil till it thickens "pesky" things, why can't they go off and put up like other jam.

vegetables and fruit. If there are left- cheese. Watercress with chopped over vegetables use them, but always sweet pickles and sliced hard-boiled eggs (beaten separately) two-thirds of or two unmistakable swellings on your a cup of sweet milk, three cups sifted arms gives evidence that the insects flour, one heaping teaspoon baking which made New Jersey Famous have done their deadly work. Reflecting that table spoonful pastry spice, cupful of you should apply a remedy as quickly table spoonful pastry spice, cupful of the salad green must be very ing. Sliced or diced cucumbers on walnuts chopped fine. Add nuts last, after flouring well. Bake in layers. Make an icing by stirring confectioner's sugar into two tablespoons miles. utes in ice-cold water, then dried by mato with a sprinkling of chopped walnuts chopped fine. Add nuts last, afswinging in a wire basket, or by care-green pepper on lettuce leaves with the leaves of the walnuts chopped fine. Add nuts last, afswinging in a wire basket, or by care-green pepper on lettuce leaves with the full wiping with cheesecloth, they will French dressing. A salad to tempt an icing by stirring confectioner's be perfect. The simple French dress- the poorest appetite in hot weather sugar into two tablespoons milk; flavor wit lemon, and spread on the cake. Deing of oil and vinegar in the propor- is made of sweet cherries stoned, with corate with halves of walnuts or with he nut-meats broken into small bits. Anegar, with a seasoning of salt and ries are then arranged on lettuce nepper, is most easily digested in hot leaves with mayonnaise. Halves of ice ul as well as others.

Hope you may find these recipes use ful as well as the others.

The Poets' Corner

DATUR HORA QUIETI. The sun upon the lake is low,

The wild birds hush their song, he hills have evening's deepest glow Yet Leonard tarries long. low all whom varied toll and care From home and love divide, the calm sunset may repair

Each to the loved one's side.

The noble dame on turret high, Who waits her gallant knight, Looks to the western beam to spy The flash of armor bright. The village maid with hand on brow The level ray to shade,

Jpon the footpath watches now For Colin's darkening plaid.

Now to their mates the wild swans ro By day they swam apart, And to the thicket wanders slow The hind beside the hart. The woodlark at his partner's side,

Twitters his closing song-All meet whom day and care divide, But Leonard tarries long! -Sir Walter Scott.

TIT-BITS

land, is due "to the way in which eminto departments which are really male labor departments."

her thimble and a bit of muslin for an lemonade to drink, or else you might have one variety of sandwich, salted wives for the colonists.

About 2,000 of the poorest children scamper indoors. is in progress someone might read a lively story aloud. If possible, sit out lively story aloud. If possible, sit out of doors. If you prefer, ask each one wiches, plain bread and butter, devilled of cake fresh fruit taris.

An Easy Way To Can Fruit

By Caroline Coe.

An old English woman watched me can some cherries one day, and, as I took the hot cans from the pan of boiling water, she said:

"Let me show you a new way. Have the cans dry and perfectly clean and clear. Wring a heavy towel out of ice

"Wrap every part of the can—sides and bottom. Set this on a china plate, put a silver knife inside the can. When you first begin to fill the can with fruit pour it in slowly up to about one-quarter of the height of can. Fill can, put on top and seal tight. Have two towels in process, so each may become perfectly cold." I have used this method for years, and find I break no more cans than in the old way.

Tea-Table Talk

Like most other ex- It Hammockperiences of a some Sleeping what unique character, sleeping outdoors in a Is Not hammock for the first All Joy. time is not an unmix. ed joy. In fact, before you get through with it you are apt to be firmly convinced that it is anything everything else, and that a good, flat bed is a luxury not to be despised.

Besides, when it comes to mosquitoes, cats, thunderstorms, and other little feel that you are safely harbored by four substantial walls and three feet or so of guaranteed window screen. Yet-probably on every verandah or orch along your street one might hear

between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock on a hot night, such expressions as Oh, dear, I wish I could stay out here all night," "or "How I hate to go up-stairs to that stuffy room, it would be so lovely and cool sleeping out here. Perhaps we have all shared the desire, be so much alive. I had grown tired of more or less at times, but let me regirls all of the cold, quiet type. With peat, the lovely, cool, desirable restthe average American girl a man can ing place does not always prove quite such a haven of delight as the fancy has pictured.

Let us assume that you have sucumbed to the temptation. You are determined to make the experiment for one night, at least. The remaining members of the family retire, not without a number of caustic remarks about 'being sensible and sleep indoors," but you merely smile and don your prettiest kimono over your night-clothing, "for fear something might happen." At first all goes well. You turn out the hall lights, and, armed with pillow and quilt, are soon snuggled into the depths of the hammock. "This is delicious," you tell yourself, refusing to that the hammock may seem just a little narrow when you have been accustomed "flop around" on a big, wide

The street lights peer in at you through the scarlet-runner the lawn reaches your ears. "This IS daily diet. delicious," you repeat, although once more you are conscious of an almost wouldn't sag so much in the middle.

Suddenly, just as They you are becoming very drowsy, a fine, pene-Made trating little pierces into the inner Jersey consciousness of your being. "Cousin, cousin, Famous. biz, biz, biz,' goes the vicious little sound, and with some

somewhere and sleep and leave 2. Two cups of fine white sugar, in peace, you think, querulously, Swat! creamed with half cup butter, three Another one gone to his doom! But one which made New Jersey Famous have down a tinful of nutmegs, which, in the stillness of the night, make sound enough to awaken the seven sleepers (you only hope it won't awaken those upstairs). Next you dip your fingers nto a bowl of honey, and are obliged to clean them in the most primitive fashion. But at last the search is rewarded. The stinging bites are all well plastered with the soothing powder, and just as the clock strikes 12 you again seek the hammock and endeavor

> The Cat Concert.

> > nitched voice.

to "woo gentle sleep."

This time you are successful. You dream you are sailing away over the smooth waters of a lake. You are hav. ing the most delightful

time possible, when all at once the most unearthly screams rend the air Someone is getting murdered— Who? What? You awake to find yourself sitting bolt upright in the hammock while out on the lawn two neighborhood cats are producing the ear-splitting cat concert imaginable "Drat 'em!" you snap, reaching be-neath the hammock for a slipper, which you throw effectively enough to make one of the offending felines move about an inch, and then continue to run the scale of cat music in a high-

Wearily you sink back into the hammock just as the Brown's dog, not to be outdone by two mere cats, proceeds to utter a protest against the entire cat family, and these two members, in general, in a series of prolonged howls. Just as you despair of ever getting to

sleep, both noises gradually and once more you are peacefully lost in the land of Nod. Now you sleep The shortage of female labor in the heavily, as though to make up for lost boot and shoe trade of Leicester, Eng- time. Again you are sailing, but this melted butter over each and bake in time the waters are not so placid and ployers have introduced girls and women blue. Great angry waves break and dash right up to the little craft. Whew! The spray completely dashed over you amusement, a little more grown-up than mere games? I am sure the girls would like a "Thimble Teo." They thin bread and butter, one kind of iced cake, and little cakes of some kind are not new, but invariable with the little cakes of some kind to work the cake thin bread and butter, one kind of iced cake, and little cakes of some kind to working to interest women in the color gasp you wake to be fairly blinded by the color of the cake thin bread and butter, one kind of iced cake, and little cakes of some kind to work the cake the Why, how wet you are! are not new, but invariantly seem pop- lake, and little cakes of some with the stand for half an hour, and ular. Ask each girl to bring with her (either bought or home-made), with nies and to help them to emigrate. Many a flash of lightning as a gust of rain Let this stand for half an hour, and sweeps in under the verandah roof, then serve with a plain custard sauce. drenching hammock, quilt, and yourself most unkindly, before you have time to

with a towel, and after hunting out others.—Thomas a-Kempis,

fresh night-attire, creep into bed, and with a groan of relief finish the night

But, alas! for your peace of mind, you do not hear the last of Wasn't your night spent outdoors for some time. Soda, Mother comes to you Butwith a puzzled face in the morning, telling

of spilled nutmegs, of honey on the pantry shelf, and, worst of all, the eing sugar can open. So it wasn't soda, after all, that you rubbed on the mosquito bites! But perhaps more humiliating still is to have the milk annoyances, it is sometimes good to man gravely hand out a water-soaked slipper, which he affirmed he had found about half-way down the lawn. You reach for it without deigning ar xplanation, and then proceed to your writing-desk, where you make "To 'get even' with anybody, just persuade them to sleep out-of-doors t will be a splendid revenge.

The nomas

Teeth Need Tough Food

[BY A PHYSICIAN.]

Do you take care of your teeth? Do ou recognize the fact that good teeth are a valuable asset in maintaining the general health of your entire body? Do you know that the kind of food ou eat has an effect upon the condion of your teeth?

Teeth, as any other organ of the ody, need exercise! This exercise nust not be too severe, of course, espeially if the teeth are not used to it You will remember that the savage who is accustomed to chewing and bit ing tough fibrous foods, usually ha very fine teeth.

The tendency, as civilization reased, has been to eat softer foods verandah, and a sleepy twitter of birds quire real chewing have become dis in the tall maple tree at the foot of liked and often eliminated from the

Cooking, soaking, grinding and other means are resorted to nowadays imperceptible wish that the hammock save the trouble of chewing when the food which needs chewing has been re-tained in the daily food list.

This state of affairs has caused the teeth to forget their old cunning. Nature, finding there was little or no need for strong teeth, has falled to pro-

vide them But it is a grave question whether this "age of pap," as it has been called, should be allowed to continue.

Teeth are an attractive feature of the human face, as well as a riseful member of the digestive apparatus of the body.

Let's not give them a chance to disappear because of lack of use. Let us ut some foods which require chewing into our daily diet. Let us give our teeth some exercise and preserve these valuable aids to good health.

Don't soak your bread in the tea and then eat it. The hard crust is good for our teeth and your stomach. Don't let the "age of pap" deny you the pleasure and the profit of a good sound set of teeth.

Daily Menu

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit. Frizzled Ham on Toast, Sally Lunn. Honey.

DINNER. Rice Soup. Cold Lamb. Horseradish Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes. Cabbage Sala Raspberry Pie.

TEA. Egg and Olive Sandwiches. Almond Jumbles. Berry Tarts Yellow Plums (raw), Tea,

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST. fineapple. Shredded Wheat. Poached Eggs on Toast.

DINNER. Baked Hash Balls. New Potatoes. String Beans Lettuce Salad Cherry Bread Pudding.

SUPPER. Sliced Tomatoes. Boston Brown Bread. Raspberries. Cake Tea.

Baked Hash Balls .- The lamb which was left from Sunday's dinner may be used for these. Mince fine and add some chopped leaves of fresh mint, pepper and salt, and the yolks of two eggs. Form the balls and place in a baking dish. Pour a teaspoonful of a hot oven about ten minutes, Garnish with sprigs of mint.

Cherry Bread Pudding.-Slices of dry bread, butter. Stewed cherries, custard sauce. Butter the slices of bread and place them in a pudding dish in layers with the stwed cherries between

Almost too tired and sleepy and others, of what sort soever they may

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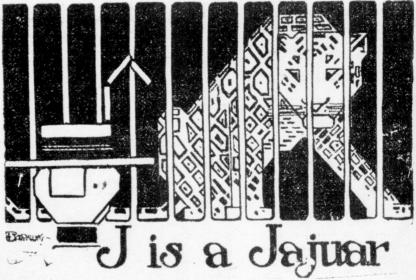
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JAGUAR IS A LARGE, FIERCE WILDCAT-EATS MONKEYS



Did you ever see a jaguar? Here is a picture of one, but you the jaguar scarcely ever attacks a man really ought to go to the Zoo and look unless cornered or teased. In the day-at a REAL, LIVE one. You know, this time it usually lies in the tall underanimal is six or seven feet long and brush, waking up at sundown, nearly one-third of its length is taken What do you think-the jaguar likes up by TAIL! to eat monkeys and large reptiles?

The jaguar is the largest, fiercest, Ish't that queer food? and most interesting of all the wild-cats. Like the leopard this strange animal has rings upon its body, and

While Artist Barnle and I watched the jaguars in the Zoo, we noticed that they went often to the water, and killed. Then the keeper told us that these animals are very, very fond of water!

Along the tropical rivers the jaguars lie in wait for turtles, which come ashore to lay their eggs. Then they each ring incloses one or more dark turn them over and gnaw them out of their shells. Some alligators and boas are seized

Fish are often snatched!

Although such a big, strong animal

It is really hard work to get much You see, their natural home is the of his prey, and the jaguar prefers to forests, and if you were to go into the lie upon the low limb of a tree or on half-flooded jungles of the Amazon top of a rock commanding a game Valley you would find many of them, trail. Then all it has to do is to pounce Foxes and wolves are the natural upon the animal! The babies of a jaguar are called kitenemies of the jaguar, tormenting the

beast whenever they get a chance, tens, They are very pretty and cun-They follow it about, hoping to get the ning when they are small, but each year they grow they become more dangerous and savage.

To Wash Pillows

chance to eat the remains of its break-

fast or dinner.

veniences for drying in the open air, the will be much more satisfactory if they in the fresh air than if they are drycleaned.

Pillows may be washed at home instead

Nearly fill a large clothes boiler with water, dissolve in it plenty of good soap or soap powder, and if necessary add a tablespoonful of ammonia. When the water is nearly tepid put in one or two pillows, according to the capacity of the boiler, and let them boil for twenty minutes. Then have ready a large tub with plenty of clean hot water and plunge the pillows into this (a small pair of tongs will be very useful for lifting the pillows out of the boiler), sousing up and down to remove all soap. Next in a fresh tub of tepid water repeat the sousing protepid water repeat the sousing pro- strips and lasts forever,

When the pillows are clean press as much water out of them as possible, and hang them on the clothes line to dry. Choose a breey, sunny day for this, and when the pillows are drying keep punching and shaking them as often as pos-

then serve with a plain custard sauce.

Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, of what sort soever they may be: for that thyself also hast many be dispensed with, but when dirty the fallings which must be borne with by

Kitchenettes

If clothespins, when new, are plunged into boiling water for a few moments of being sent out to be cleaned, and in there will be less danger of their splitthe country, or where there are con-ting when used. Always put scrubbing veniences for drying in the open air, the brushes away with the bristle side result, from a hygienic point of view, down. If you lay the wooden side down the water left in the brush will soak are washed with soap and water and dried into the water and loosen the bristles. To enamel-Set your can of enamel in a dish of hot water just before using it; you will find it works very easily

For a burn, apply dry flour, and then bind it up with raw cotton saturated

with sweet oil or vaseline. To whiten stained marble use a paste made of Muller's earth and water. Al-

instead to bring an old hat which she eggs, one kind of cake, fresh fruit tarts, the birthday of his little daughter.

to the one who does the neatest and almonds or olives, and one kind of prettiest work. While the needlework cake.

1s in progress someone might read a 2. Potato or beet salad (this may

privately.]

Entertaining Girl Friends.

ewer the following questions as soon

the meaning of the following words:

Laly, Mildred, Robert, Lilah and John?

a party of girls of my own age in the

entertain them? Name some game we

my questions, for I think it would be

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

afternoon and evening, how would I

Hoping I have not tired you with

A .- 1. The name Lily, would simply

is the symbol of purity. Mildred, mild

speaker: Robert, bright in fame; Lilah,

2. Since you are girls of 15 or there-

abouts, why not have something for

amusement, a little more "grown-up"

mean a lily. In flower language, a lil

same as Lily; John, the gift of God.

tiresome answering so many.

MOTH ROSE.

2. I am 15 years old, and am having

as possible and oblige:

1. Will you please tell me what

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Paisley Girl To Be Missionary

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paisley, July 26.—The designation of Miss Margaret Walks, B.A., as mis. sionary to the foreign field, will take place in Knox Church on Thursday evening, July 31. Rev. Thomas Wil-Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackay, Toronto, sected and roots. Berries are a failure for lack of rain. They are withering present. Mrs. Norman Robertson, of on the bushes. Walkerton, Presbyterian president, will represent the W. F. M. S.

MAY NOT RECOVER

James Simpson Was Hurled From Her Buggy.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clandeboye, July 26 .- Mrs. Simpson, who was seriously injured recently when the horse they were driving shied at an automobile, upsetting the buggy and throwing the occupants out, is very low, and very little hope is held for her recovery. Mrs. Simpson is suffering from broken leg, a broken arm and internal

FIRE NEAR LONDESBORO

Big Driving Shed of James Connell Was Destroyed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Londesboro, July 26.—Last night a shed belonging to Mr. James McConnell, of the 13th concession, Hullett, about three miles from here, took fire and was burned to the ground.

During the afternoon Mr. McConnel and been burning sulphur in the shed, which was used as a hen house, and in a few days. M. G. Murphy, distric intended leaving it burning over night. passenger agent Canadian Pacific Rail The shed was only a short distance from the barn, and it was with diffi-

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[Special to The Advertiser.] s finished, and is a much better crop than was at first expected. The fall wheat is excellent. Oats, barley and peas on the whole are up to the average. Rain is much needed for pas-

A BUMPER WHEAT CROP.

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According to present indications the wheat crop of 1913 will be the great-st ever harvested in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, thus requiring the farm laborers of the east to assist in harvesting the world's greatest bread basket. The Governments of the respective

provinces state that many thousand men will be required for this year's harvest. These will have to be cipally recruited from Ontario, and the prosperity of Canada depends on secur ing labor promptly. The Canadian Pa ific, on which company will fall prac ically the entire task of transporting the men to the West, is already making special arrangements for this year. Excursions from points in Ontario to mouth Conference, having fully making the trip in about thirty-six shorter than any other route.

bully a volunteer brigade saved that Ambassador Page Is Well Pleased

London, July 25. - Walter H. Page, nited States ambassador to Great Britain, was the chief guest at a dinthe Hardwicke Society to-Replying to a toast to his proposed by Lord Halsbury, former lord chancellor, Mr. Page said that the aims and inclinations of Great Britain and the United States were the same. He added that the day the United States took over the system of English common law marked one of the greatest epochs in its history, for which the United States was profoundly and eternally indebt-ed. Referring to his reception in London, Mr. Page said that if ever a man abroad felt at home he was that

VIEWED BODY

Train Crew to Testify Regarding Fred McIntyre's Death.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dorchester, July 25.- The jury which inder Coroner Dr. Doan, of Harrietsille, will investigate the death of oung Fred McIntyre, viewed the body this afternoon and then adjourned unil next Wednesday evening. It is expected that the crews of both

rains will be called at witnesses.

Dr. Banghart, of Dorchester, will

orduct a post-mortem examination. DIED IN WINNIPEG. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Paisley, July 26. — Word has been ceived of the death of Mr. J. McLean Winnipeg recently. Deceased was a brother-in-law of Mr. A. Galbraith,

PEACE BRIDGE IN FIREWORKS

Burned Up at Fort The Dominion Gevt. Has Been Erie.

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick Is Likely To Be the Canadian

Ottawa, July 25. - That the queson of toll exemption on the Panama Canal, and the discrimination which would involve against foreign shipping, will, despite the opposition of a certain section of the Democratic Government of the United States, eb submitted to The Hague for arbitration, is a matter of definite knowledge

Representative.

at the capital The British protest, along with Canada's own particular case, will oe before one of the regular arbitration tribunals in Holland. This is the news conveyed officially to the Government here, and it indicates that some definite assurance has been reeived from London to that effect.

To Come Up Soon.
The Dominion Government has reeived intimation from the Imperial Government to at once set about preparing briefs to be submitted to the arbitration, and also to name commissioners who will work in concerwith the British commissioners in handling the general case against ex mption to American vessels passing through the canal. It is expected that the sittings will be held early in the new year, and that all mercantile narine countries will be represented. In the United States the situation very complex. There are seven he renewals of which are held up the United States Senate because nut. the opposition developed by those who took the advanced stand against was called interference by ireat Britain in the tolls problem.

The Most Popular and Only Direct Line Reaching All Summer Resorts in Highlands Great The plan was to modify the British treaty on which all the others hinged, a general amendment which rith yould except not only the tolls but all canal questions, including armament and defence. It is new considred almost certain that the Senate vill fail to do this.

A Firm Stand.

A Firm Stand.

Sir Edward Grey has taken a firm stand as to the interpretation of that particular clause in the Hay-Paunce-tote treaty which dealt with the canal, then an industrial tragedy, because of France's failure to complete it, and of France's failure to complete it, and G. T. Railway, Union Station, Toronto, at July 28. of France's failure to complete it, and the United States Government, which took the initiative in international arbitration, cannot, it is believed, fail to accept the British foreign minister's to The Hague tribunal.

At The Hague it is expected that a British, a Canadian and a German commissioner will be chosen to sit Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of daughter, Iva Rhodella, became the the supreme court, who is now a bride of Mr. William Blain Mackay sitting for the adjustment of financial | forth. claims between Canada and the United States, will be the Canadian new solicitor-general, will assist in the preparation of Canada's case,

WANT DAMAGES

Kingston, July 26.-As a result the accident which occurred several weeks ago, when ten Italians lost their lives in a premature explosion of dynamite at Parham, along the line of the C. P. R., while engaged in contruction work, the Italian consul at l'oronto interested himself in the case, and has applied through Judge Price, here for administration so that damage suits may be brought.

The jury which investigated the cas returned a verdict of accidental death. The men, it will be remembered were blown to pieces.

Heresy Charges Are All Dropped

London, July 25. - The Jackson 'heresy" controversy may now be re garded as definitely closed. Yesterday the pastoral session of the Ply-Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta sidered the views of the reverend genvill be run and special trains operated, tleman, decided by a vote of 336 to 27 that the book did not in the least ours and avoiding any change of invalidate any matters of faith, cars or transfers. This will be a day conflict with their standards. They were of the opinion that Mr. Jackson's rates and conditions will be announced only desire in his Fernley lecture was to restate and maintain the authority of the Holy Scripture in the light of modern knowledge.

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AT THE HAGUE Thousands of Dollars To Be

A. WONDERFUL DISPLAY

[Canadian Press.]
Fort Erie, July 26.—Thousands

dollars will be burned in the great picture of the proposed peace bridge to e built between Fort Erie and Buffalo to be shown in fire at the peace celebration to be held here next Wednesday (July 30.)

It promises to be one of the most magnificent displays of fireworks ever seen in Canada or the United States. The beautiful peace bridge in different colored lights will be shown at the conclusion

The Buffalo peace committee that prior to the big celebration in Fort Erie there will be a parade through the streets of Buffalo of the Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations in which 10,000 businessmen will participate. Then special trains will be boarded, and all will be carried to Fort Erie where a big program of sports will be carried out.

CROPS DAMAGED

Heavy Hailstorm Ruins Buckwheat
Around St. John.
St. John, N. B., July 25.—A disastrous hailstorm swept over the northern part of King's County this morn-ing and causing great loss to farmers The buckwheat crop in its path is ruined and potatoes and corn suffer-ed severely. The windows of two churches in Penobsquis were smashed as well as those in houses with arbitration treaties, the ratification of northern exposure. The hailstones were in size from a hazelnut to a wal-

of Ontario. Including Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park, Maganetawan and French Rivers, Georgian Bay, Timagami and Kawartha Lakes. ellent train service via Grand Trunk Railway to and from above resorts.

Tourist tickets at reduced rates good to return until Nov. 30, are now

DODDS---MACKAY

Ont.

suggestion that the matter be referred | Pretty Seaforth Girl Becomes Bride of Young Halifax Engineer.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Seaforth, July 26. - A pretty wedwith the international tribunal, and it is suggested that a choice be made in readiness. It is probable that Sir Mrs. John Dodds, when their eldest member of the international court of Halifax, N. S., and formerly of Sea-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Barker, B. A., in the presmember. Hon. Arthur Meighen, the ence of the immediate friends and relatives of both young people.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked exceedingly hand-some in a neat travelling suit of blue and was attended by her sister, Miss Cora Dodds, Mr. Phil Colmar, of the Dominion Bank, was best man. After a dainty wedding breakfast the happy couple left on the morning express for their new home in Halifax Both young people are widely known in Seaforth and vicinity. Miss Dodds beng an accomplished vocal and instrumental musician, and was formerly organist at the Methodist Church.

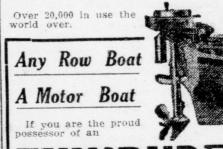
Mr. Mackay is a Seaforth old boy, who is now heating and ventilating engineer for the Gurney & Massey Company for the Maritime Provinces.

HORSE WAS KILLED. [Special to The Advertiser.] Londesboro, July 26,-A horse onging to Henry Little, of the 13th oncession of Hullett, strayed onto the G. T. R. tracks Friday, and was killed

by the way freight going south.

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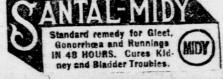


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Matteson reached first safely

0 Shaug'y.

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who came down unheralded with the

as Robertson failed to cover the bag,

and Kane's throw got away from him

on Bierbauer's drive to left, but Rog-

ers' fine throw to the plate nailed him.

sand people are expected out to see

.1 0 0 0 Renfer, rf

Summary: Runs-Dunlop, Deneau,

ertson, Shaughnessy. Sacrifice hit -

out-By Kubat 0, by Kane 6, by Steiger

Kane 8 in 7, off Steiger 9, off Heck Left on bases—Ottawa 13, London

Guelph Hammered Out Seventeen Hits

and Ten Runs-Powell Played for

Brantford.

Brantford, July 25.-Guelph's game

tehing recruit, back to his home in

of the Brantford team for 1914 is now

Brantford 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-

Dunn, Shafer, Slemin. Sacrifice hits-

Keenan, Harris, Fryer, Dunn. Struck

balls-Off Crothers 1, off Clermont 1

to Wagner to Ivers. Left on bases -

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Guelph

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Steiger Lasted Until Eighth, When Heck Went In-Bobby Was Wild, But He Fanned Lage in Ninth With Two on Bases-Kubat Starts Game for Ottawa, But Kane Finishes.

pitch.

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Ottawa

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Bierb'r, 1 ...4 1
Stewart, rf ..4 0

lout on a doubtful decision. Kane went [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 25.—London made it down, Linneborn to Bierbauer. one and one in the second game the big series at Lansdowne Park this afternoon, preventing Ottawa from tieing them up for the leadership of the league. The game was highly sensational, and held a huge week-day crowd of over two thousand anchored to their chairs until Bobbie Heck fanned Artie Lage for the last out with man on second and third in the ninth Ottawa had thirteen men stranded, and had innumerable chances of run. ning up a total, but good pitching kept the Cockneys intact. The opposing pitchers at the start were Kubat and Steiger, both left-handers. Kubat went bad in the second after Smejkal had a chance to retire the side on a double play, but threw the ball away instead. one run coming over on the heave and the battle. two more before the third out was!

Got Winning Run Off Kane. Tom Kane, the Senators' big righthander from the Inter-State League replaced Kubat in the third, and gave a remarkably good exhibition for the rest of the game. Seven hits for one

run was the best London could with him, but that single tally was sufficient to win. He fanned six. Steiger went just fairly well till the fourth, when three clean hits and two walks brought in three runs. One of these clouts came from Ed Renfer' who went in to hit for Smejkal and drove in two of the three tallies tieing the score at the time. Steiger grew shaky as the game progressed and Bobby Heck went in in the eighth and finished out. Not a hit was made off Heck, but he issued four bases on off Heck, but he issued four bases on 1, by Heck 1. Hit by pitched ball—balls in the two innings, and was just Dunlop, by Kubat. Passed ball—Lage. a trifle lucky to get out with a clean

Ottawa Tied Score in Fifth.

After Ottawa had tied up the scor in the fourth, the Cockneys came righ back with one in the fifth, and th score remained that way till the fin ish. There were some very exciting periods, however, when it looked as though the Senators would tie it up or the visitors would increase their lead. In the sixth Ottawa had a ma on third and second with two out, bu the necessary drive was missing. The Senators also got a man on third in the seventh, eighth and ninth, but on each occasion the "nothing doing" sign was hung up on the score tally.

London looked like getting a brace instead of a single run in the fifth when Bierbauer singled to left Matteson on second, but Rogers made a magnificent line throw to the plate neys also bunched two filts in the Jersey City. The Leafs were affected seventh with one gone, but Kane made today when Burrill and Kinsell, outnext two men bounce to him and he threw them out at first. Two hits! also came in in London's eighth, but one man was caught stealing and the next was an easy out.

Kubat Started Well.

Kubat got away well, the first three men to face him going down. On the other hand, Bullock, the first man up in Ottawa's half of the inaugural, dropped a fly to centre, but was caught stealing. Crowder popped out, while Shaughnessy singled, but that ended

The second proved London's big inning. Stewart flew out to left. Dunlop singled, and Neale followed with another safe one down the first base foul line. Deneau hit to Crowder, who thew to Smejkal, forcing Neale at Smeikal had ample time to double Deneau at first, but made a weird peg over Dolan's head, and Dunop scored, Deneau going to second. Myers singled to left and Deneau beat the throw to the plate after a hard slide. Steiger hit safely scoring Myers Jacobson. with the third run. Linneborn forced DUNDAS CENTRE JUNIORS WON.

Ottawa Scores Three.

Shaughnessy opened up Ottawa's team played an exciting game of ball fourth with a drive over second. Rog- on Thursday evening in Queen's Park ers popped out to short, and Dolan with the Centennials, and won out by was walked. Shaughnessy and Dolan a score of 11 to 5. started a double steal, when Robert- The score by innings: pitcher made the play to third, but Centennials 1 0 2 1 0 1— Shaughnessy was already there, and Batteries: For Dundas Centre, Wil the throw got away from Myers, Shag key and Williamson; Centennials scoring. Dolan went to third and Walters, Davis and Ashton. Umpire, Robertson to second on the play. Lage Bryan Sinclair. was walked, filling the bases. Renfer was then sent in to hit for Smejkal, and hit a ringing single to centre, scoring Dolan and Robertson. Steiger ntercepted the throw in and pagged third, where Halligan called Lage Dufferin avenue, London.

COST PETERBORO A GAME

Berlin Scored Seven Runs and Won Out as a Result - Second Baseman Had Four Errors.

Peterboro, July 25. - Erratic work on the part of the Petes in the field in the fourth inning today was largely responsible for Berlin's seven runs, which gave the visitors a lead that, despite the locals' attack in the fifth and sixth, could not be overcome.

The final came in London's fifth. Bill Bradshaw started for Berlin, and Steiger drove a long fly to centre gave four passes in the second, and which sent Shaughnessy down the hill. also had a wild pitch, but the best He got it in his hands, but let it drop, the Petes could do was a sacrifice hit the runner going to second. Linneand sacrifice fly, and the result was born fanned, and Steiger reached third on a wild pitch. Matteson worked

Auld relieved with two on and none out in the sixth, and after this frame held the locals back. Biddy Burns had a grand catch, and Brant cut down the hits by brilliant fielding. Score:

BER. A.B. H. O. A. E. PET. urns, if ... 3 0 1 0 1 Brant, s insmore, 2... 5 2 3 2 0 Rowan, i Matteson tried to score from second 1 10 0 0 Trout. 2 0 1 Hilliard, 2 0 0 Swartz, 1 3 0 McNeal, 2 1 0 Fox, rf 6 0 1 Thomp'n, Heck and Rogers will be the opposing pitchers tomorrow, and five thou-Brads'w, p .. 3 2 0 3 6 Tracey.

0 1 0 1 2 3 0 0 0-7 Summary: Runs-Burns, Dinsmore Sweeny, White, Beltz, Stroh 2, Bradshaw 2, Brant, Rowan, Trout 2, Hilliard, McNeal, Tracey. Two-base hits Stroh, Trout. Base on balls-Off Totals ...35 | 1 | 27 | 13 | 3 | Totals ...37 | 9 | 27 | 18 | 2 Bradshaw 6, off Auld 1. Struck out-By Bradshaw 2, by Auld 4, by Tracey 3 Hits-Off Bradshaw 7 in 5 innings, off Auld 4 in 4. Sacrifice hits - Burns, Meyers, Steiger, Shaughnessy, Dolan, Sweeney, Swartz, Thompson, Tracey Robertson, Stolen bases-Neale, Rob-Double plays-Bradshaw to Dinsmore to Sweeney, Swartz to Trout. Hit by Matteson. Two-base hits - Steiger, pitcher — Burns, Time — 2:05, Umpire Kane. Base on balls-Off Kubat 0. off

Kane 1, off Steiger 2, off Heck 4. Struck Hits-Off Kubat 3 in 2 innings, off

Hamilton Was Leading by One Run at the Time, But the Saints Scored Two on Boot and Won.

Hamilton, July 25.—Killilea's error in the sixth of a hard hit ball gave St. and two losses. Thomas the second game of the series here today by a 2 to 1 score. Hamilton and the man on second and the one Erie, was next, with 18. today with the Red Sox was another on third both scored. Up to this stage workout, the Leafs winning 10 to 1. of the game it looked as if Hamilton season, and another league will be or-The visitors drove Crothers, a Sox would win. The game all through was ganized next year in all probability. one of the finest seen on the local grounds. Donohue, who has not been playing for some days because he was Huron and Erie7 suspended for the part he took in the London Life4 fielders, Shortstop Tesch and Pitcher fight with Umpire Daly at Ottawa, and Amalgamated because of a sore arm, was on the fir- Toronto-Dominion Wynn were let go. A reconstruction ow ling line for the locals, and pitched an excellent game. Clements, who started in yesterday's game for St. Thomas, the Tigers down all the time, being at

GUE. A.B. H. O. A. E. BRAN. A.B. H. O. A. E. Harris, 2 .5 2 1 2 0 Wagner, 2.5 2 3 5 0 Cook. 1 ... 4 3 14 0 0 Keenan, 3 4 1 8 8 8 Wright, rf ... 3 2 2 0 0 0 tvers, 1 3 ... 4 1 10 0 0 Shafer, cf ... 5 2 1 0 0 Powell, rf ... 5 1 5 0 0 Wiltse, 3 ... 4 1 1 4 1 K.ne. 1f ... 3 1 2 0 0 Fryer, lf ... 4 1 3 0 0 Slemin, cf ... 4 1 1 0 0 0 Behan, s ... 5 3 2 2 1 Nolson, 3 ... 4 1 2 1 0 Dunn, c ... 4 1 3 0 0 Caess c ... 2 0 4 9 0 Fitzp'k, p ... 5 2 0 2 0 Crothers, p... 1 0 0 2 0 Clein't, p... 3 0 0 0 0 no time in danger. Score:

HAM, A.B. H. O. A. E. ST. T. A.B. H. O. A. E.
C.Mur'y, If. 4 0 2 0 0 kopp, If ... 3 1 2 0 0

Need'm, 3 .4 0 3 6 0 Ort, I ... 3 0 3 1 6

Killilea, 2 ... 4 1 1 3 1 Kustus, cf. 3 0 2 0 0 Corns, ef 3 1 1 0 0 Wright, 3 ..4 0 0 1 0 Fisher, e ..2 0 3 1 0 Gurney, I ..4 0 2 2 0 Tyson, I ... 2 0 13 6 1 Inker, rf ... 4 0 1 0 0 Gilhedly, rf.3 0 1 0 0 Forgue, s ... 4 0 3 3 1 Totals ...39 17 27 10 2 Totals ..36 8 27 14 0 J.Mur'y, s ..3 2 2 3 0 Bartor, c..3 1 3 1 0 Donahue, p..3 0 1 0 1 Clem'ts, p..3 0 2 6 0 .0 2 2 4 0 0 1 1 0-10 Summary: Two-base hits - Behan Totals ... 28 4 27 13 3 Totals .. 31 3 27 14 1

By inningslamilton 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 McGeoch, Huron and Erie 347 out—By Clermont 4, by Fitzpatrick 2. Hit by pitcher—Wright 2. Bases on off Fitzpatrick 3. Hits—Off Crothers, 12 in 3 innings. Double play—Keenan Saints 5. Stolen base-Killilea. Sacriice hits-Fisher, Ort. Sacrifice fly-Forgue to Ort, Ort to Gurney. Two-base hit—Inker. Three-base hit— Corns. Struck out-By Donahue 2, by The Dundas Centre junior baseball Clements 4. Base on balls-Off Donahue 2, off Clements 1. Passed ball—Baker 13, Wilson 11. Jewell 10, Gray Barton. Umpires—Flynn behind the 10, Genge 9, Smith 8, Warum 8.

45. Attendance, 700. HILL STREET BEATEN BY DUNDAS CENTRE

plate and Davis on the bases. Time

No. 8 Club Increased Its Lead in the Methodist League Last Evenina.

in the Methodist League at Queen's Park last evening, Dundas Centre (No 8 Club), won out easily against Hill Street by a score of 5 to 2. Good ball was played on both sides. One of the features of the game was a threebase hit by Fred Mitchell for Dundas Centre, while the pitching of Morenz also for Dundas Centre, was good. He bids fair to become a star in the near future. He was well supported. Probably the most difficult place to play on team is that of shortstop, and that position was well looked after by Wilson Smyth for Dundas Centre, who made several good stops and threw the patter out at first base. For Hill Street "Hickory" Anderson pitched good ball and was well sup-

ported. The line up: For Dundas Centre-Mitchell, c. f.; Henry, 3b..; Smyth, s. s.; Flinn, 1b.; Anderson. 2b.; Sumner r. f.; Morenz, p.; Sinclair, c.; Rich-

ardson, 1 f. Hill Street-McCready, 3b.; Baker 2b.; Joliffee, s. s.; Anderson, p.; B McLeod, c.; J. McLeod, l. f.; Denni-son, r. f.; McNeil, 1b.; Hynes, c. f. Umpire G. Flint was firm in his deisions, and "made good." Score by innings:

Dundas Centre 2 2 0 0 0 1 *-50 0 0 0 0 2 0-Methodist League Standing. W. L. To play. Dundas Centre ...5 Hill Street4 3 Wellington Street .4 3 .57 First Methodist ...1

WILLARD VS. YOUNG. Los Angeles, July 25. — Jesse Willard, the cowboy heavyweight, has been matched to meet Bud Young, another cowboy fighter, for 20 rounds, at Vernon, Cal., on Aug. 22. Willard drew a very deep color line when asked to meet Sam Langford, the Boston "tar baby," in a 20-round bout.

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Because it has kept thousands of dollars at home that would have otherwise been spent in Detroit and other American eities.

ondon as a live, up-to-date city in every ally newspaper in the country, from daily newspaper in the country from Halifax to Vancouver, besides the Ameri-

health and happiness as work.

Because it costs money to run a ball team; it costs more than \$100 every time the gates of Tecumseh Park are opened to the public. That means about 25,000 paid admissions during the season.

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this day the greatest for attendance in
this day the greatest for attendance in
Simon. 0 ...3 an dallies.

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Until Seventh Inning When

They Made Two.

Game by Two Infield Singles-

Poston and Naps Won.

Philadelphia, July 25 .- The scoring

was confined to one inning, when

in today's same, which Philadelphia won from Detroit by the score of 4 to

the home team secured three hits.

These, together with three bases on

palls and a wild throw, netted Phila

elphia four runs. Excepting that on

inning, the game was a hurling duel

between Shawkey and Dubuc, with the

latter having the better of it until the

i E.Mur'y, rf.2 0 0 0 i Walsh, cf ..4 0 2 0 0 Collins, 2 ..1 0 2 2 0 Baker, 3 ..4 0 1 2 0 McInnis, 1..3 1 9 0

0 Oldring, If..4

Umpires-Hildebrand and

0 Barry, 8

Totals ... 30 5 24 8 2 Totals .. 26 3 27 11 2

Barry to McInnis. Bases on balls

pitcher-By Dubuc 1. Wild pitch

SENATORS PLAY A LONG TIE.

Washington, July 25.—Washington and St. Louis battled fifteen innings

o an 8 to 8 score here this afternoon,

Washington drove Baumgardner from

when the game was stopped by dark-

the box in the first inning, and Well-

him repeatedly during the closing chap-

333 to be called upon to finish. He struck

The Browns batted Engel and

I Johnston, 11.6

0 Brief, 1 ...7 1 Austin, 3 ...3

2Stoyall ... 1 0 0 0

O Agnew. C

8 McAlstr.

Totals ... 54 14 45 16 3 Totals .. 60 14 45 12 2

3 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -8

Summary: Runs-Moeller, Foster,

-Washington 8, St. Louis 9. Base on

balls-Off Weilman 2, off Engel 1, off

Johnson 2. Home runs-Moeller,

Milan. Three-base hit-Laporte. Two-

base hits—Foster, Johnston, Pratt. Sacrifice hit—Gandil. Stolen bases—

Moeller 2, Milan, Shotten 2, Williams,

Austin. Double plays-Pratt to Laven

to Brief; McAllister to Balenti. Hit by

oitcher-By Weilman 1, by Engel 1

Passed ball-Alexander, Henry. Struck

out—By Weilman 6, by Engel 3, by Hughes 1, by Johnson 16. Umpires—

Connolly and Hildebrand. Time, 3.40.

CARRIGAN'S GOOD START.

nalized the first appearance of Mana-

resort to relief pitchers and pinch-

R. H. E.

hitters. Score: R. H. E. Chicago . 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0—5 9 4 Boston . 0 1 0 2 3 0 0 1 x—7 11 3 Cicotte and Schalk; Bedient and

NAPS WON A LONG ONE.

New York, July 25. - Cleveland de-

feated New York today by 3 to 2 in

the first game of the series, in a 13-

inning struggle. The game was a hard-

fought pitchers' battle between Mit-

chell, of Cleveland, and Fisher and McConnell, of New York. Mitchell

struck out twelve men, but was fre-

New York— 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 2

0000110000001-3 8 4

score:

Cleveland-

Milan 3, Gandil, Morgan, Laporte, Shot-

en, Johnston 2, Williams 2, Austin,

I Batted for Alexander in the twelfth.

2 Batted for Laven in the twelfth

0 0 Pratt. 2

1 Batted for Bauman In the ninth

"BOB" BAKER LEADS DUBUC ALLOWED SLUGGING BANKERS TWO HITS AND LOST

Stanage.

Detroit

ness.

Calvo, If ...0 0 Laporte, If ..6 2

McBride, s .. 6 O.

Hughes, p ..0

St. Louis-

Washington-

Philadelphia

Egan. Time-1:55.

Brother of Famous "Wild Bill" Mackmen Did Not Get a Blow Carries Off Batting Honors in Bankers' League.

HIS AVERAGE WAS .548 SCORED FOUR RUNS THEN

Clare Steele Won the Base-Stealing Tiger Pitcher Was Robbed of a No-Hit Prize by Pilfering 19 Sacks to McGeoch's 18.

"Bob" Baker, of the Huron and Erie team, champions of the Bankers League has proved himself just as good a batter as his brother Bill is a pitcher, by winning the batting honors of the above league for this season. Bob led the sluggers with the high average of .548, and he was nearly a nundred points above the next man. He receives the prize donated by the

R. J. Young Company, The Huron and Erie team will receive the trophy donated by Mr. Ed. E. Reid, of the London Life, who honorary president of the league. They finished the season with seven wins

The prize donated by the Messrs. R. H. & J. Dowler Company, for the leading base-runner in the league, goes to was leading by one run when St. Clare Steele, of the Toronto-Dominion Thomas scored their two. The bases team. He led with 19 pilfered sacks, were full when the error was made, while Billy McGeoch, of the Huron and The league had a most successful

STANDING OF TEAMS.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Smith, London Life Bessey, Amalgamated Wilson, Toronto-Dominion Riddell, Amalgamate Clarke, Huron and Erie Dalton, Amalgamated393 Sumner, London Life ... 391
Fisher, Amalgamated ... 384
Steele, Toronto-Dominion ... 384 Jewell, Huron and Erie 367 Rumble, Amalgamated Gray, Huron and Erie Scouler, Amalgamated350 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 Hogg, Toronto-Dominion Nugent. Huron and Erie

 Velch, Huron
 300

 ames, Toronto-Dominion
 300

 The ten leading base-stealers are as ollows:
 300

 Steele 19, McGeoch 18, Clarke
 14, Morgan, 2 ... 6 4 1 3

 follows: Steele 19. McGeoch 18, Clarke 14.

BANKERS AND PROGREDS

PLAY TIE AT STRATHROY Johnson, p. .4 0 3 0 0 Wellman, p.6 0

Strathroy, July 25.—The Bankers and Progreds met for the second time this season at Alexandra Park this evening, and battled for seven innings to a tie; score, 5—5. At the previous game the Progreds were successful by a score of 15. but the Bankers came back with Progreds were successful by a score of 15—8, but the Bankers came back with a strengthened line-up, and a real ball game resulted. The game was a pitchers' battle throughout, with Campbell for the Progreds having a little on Hamilton, the Bankers' spitball artist. Campbell would have been credited with a victory had it not been for the progression. not been for the poor work of Ballantyne, the fast little third base man of the Progreds, who had a decidedly off-day, and whose errors were responsible for two runs. The feature of the game was a home run by E. McCandless in the fifth, but it came when no one was on bases. The line-up was as follows: Progreds—Ballantyne, 3 b.; Jackson, c.; Progreds—Ballantyne, 3 b.; Jackson, c., Campbell, p.; McCandless, s. s.; Parker, f.; Hodgins, 1 b.; Mennish, 2 b.; McCabe, r. f.; Cuddy, c. f.
Bankers—Briscoe r. f.: Battersby, c. f.; McCallum, s. s.; Hamilton, p.; Weekes, McCallum, s, s.: Hamilton, p.; Weekes 1, b.; B, McCandless, c.; Fortner, 3 b.; E McCandless, 2 b.; Davis, l. f.

VICTORIA BEAT ST. GEORGE'S. On Friday afternoon at Victoria school playgrounds the St. George's school baseball team were defeated by the Victoria school team by the score of 8 to 7. The teams lined up as fol-

St. George's Woolley 1b, Guest s. s Humpide 3b, Land p, Keyes 2b, Wright ger Carrigan here as the leader of the c. and c. f., Lashbrook c. f., Beattle l. f., K. Taylor c. f., Geo. Taylor c., Milligan r. f., Coles r. f. Victoria - M. Walters c. f., J. Smith

r. f., H. Woods 2b, E. Stewart 2b, F. Hallett 1b, A. Hoag p., H. Smith c., J. Campbell 1. f., R. Ross 3b, G. Wray Umpire-H. Stewart.

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They Were All Wild and Received Poor Support.

Pittsburg, July 25 .- The Pirates beat the Phillies today by a score of 12 to 2. It was not so much hard hitting that turned the trick as the wildness of the Philadelphia pitchers and the weak support they received. The visitors employed three pitchers, and between them gave eight bases on balls, hit two batsmen and made three wild

0 Lobert.

Totals ...30 8 27 6 | Totals .. 34 8 24 15 4 I Batted for Marshall in the ninth.

Philadelphia ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Pittsburg ... 3 2 0 3 1 1 0 2 *-12

Summary: Runs — Viox, Carey 5,

Kommers, Wagner, McCarthy, Hendrix, Lobert, Becker. Three-base hit-Becker. Home run-Hendrix. Sacrifice hit-Simon. Stolen bases-Carey 4, Wagner, Kommers, Bases on balls-Off Hendrix 4, off Seaton 3, off Chalmers 2, off Marshall 3. Struck out-By Hendrix 9, by Chalmers 2, by Marshall 1. Hit by pitcher—By Seaton 1, by Chalmers 1. Wild pitch—Hendrix, Seaton, Chalmers 2. Passed ball-Killifer. Left on bases—Pittsburg Philadelphia 8. Umpires-Rigler and Byron. Time-2:10.

SAM LANGFORD GETS

Has Gone to New York, Where He Claims a Match Has Been Arranged for Him.

[Canadian Press. San Francisco, July 26.—Sam Langford, the negro heavyweight pugilist who arrived here recently from Australia, accompanied by Jack Aeav, an Australian lightweight, left today for New York, where they say they both have matches. Langford said his eastern bout was scheduled for Aug. 20, and Reav's for Aug. 27. Neither knows who his opponent will be.

Summary: Runs - McInnis, Oldring, Lapp, Shawkey, Two-base hit-Stan-Sacrifice hit-Barry. Stolen bases -Bush, Cobb. Left on bases-Detroit 6, Philadelphia 6. Struck out—By Dubuc 3, by Shawkey 7. Double play—

"Has Beens" Will Meet Rolling Mills Off Dubuc 6, off Shawkey 3. Hit by in Game Today-Leonards and Bolt Works Play Holiday.

A team of the "oldtime" local W. F. A. soccer players will meet the London Rolling Mills soccer league team at Chelsea Green this afternoon in a game for the soccer cup. This is the second of a series of games in the cup ties following the city league series. Any team in the city has the man, who succeeded him, was hit only privilege to challenge for this event, in spots. Sensational fielding saved and six of them are after it this year. The McClary team defeated the British Social Union last week in the first

Hughes hard, and Walter Johnson had of the matches played.

to be called upon to finish. He struck Today the "Has Beens" and the out sixteen men in seven innings, and Rolling Mills should put up a tidy was always effective. Catcher Agnew game. The "Has-Beens" will have was hit on the left cheek by a pitched many good players on the line-up. and the Rolling Mills will have to ravel some to win out. On Civic Holiday the Bolt Works and Leonards will meet in the third

game of the series, and after that the winners of the three games will play off for the cup. One of the teams will draw a bye, and the other two will battle for the honor of going into the finals. The London Rolling Mills won the cup last year.

baseball, a lot of which never get before the public. Last autumn, when B. Brief was bought by the Browns, he didn't want to leave home, 'fraid he'd get lonesome. He couldn't see the percentage

Alexander, Laven, First on errors—St. of bell Louis 2, Washington 1. Left on bases folks. of being removed too far from the Col. Hedges hit upon a scheme. He would provide Bunny with congenial company, so he hired Brief's brother at \$1 per day and expenses to accompany the recruit to St. Louis and stay till the season ended. The scheme

> In telling the yarn to a crowd of sport writers, the colonel said: "Now you fellows don't bother Brief by printing this-wait until he makes good as a big leaguer." Hence, it's printed.

worked fine. Brief isn't lonesome any

They are telling of a break made by Boston, July 25. — A victory for Larry McLean three years ago. It Boston over Chicago by 7 to 5 sig- was a game at the Cincinnati Reds' park against Pittsburg; McLean was catching, Fred Clarke on second and Wagner at bat. A down-dropping world's champions. The game was a pitch shot through Larry's glove and slugging match, each team having to fell between his capacious feet. As he looked around for the ball Wagner pointed with his bat to the far-away bench and said: "It rolled over there." Solemnly, and in all innocence, Larry mooched over to the bench looking for the ball, while Clarke trotted to third and the stands grew vocal with loud personal accusation. The ballplayer who will believe what a member of the other team says to him is too innocent to be trusted by himself and without a guardian.

EXETER TO HAVE TOURNAMENT. The Exeter Bowling Club is holding a tournament on Aug. 13, and the comquently wild, issuing eight passes. The mittee in charge is sparing no effort to make the affair a success. three London rinks will make the trip and play in the tourney, and several other rinks at the W. O. B. A. signifled their intention of otending. Mitchell and O'Neil; Fisher and Gos- prize list is a big one and the prizes well worth playing for,

Phillies Employed Three Pitchers But Defeated Mike Yokel, of Salt Lake City, for Middleweight Wrestling Honors.

[Canadian Press.]

Salt Lake City, July 26 .- Chris Jordan, of Cleveland, last night won the middleweight wrestling title of the world by defeating Mike Yokel, of Salt Lake, former champion, in their match here. Yokel secured the first fall in 3 minutes and 45 seconds. The two then roughed each other for an hour and 33 minutes without a fall. Yokel was thrown from the mat several times, and after a hard tumble was exhausted and refused to come back to the mat again. The match was then awarded to Jordan.

LONG DISTANCE GOLFING

Two Golfers Recently Went 35 Miles in 1,087 Shots-Others Went 8 Miles in 184 Strokes.

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 26.—Long distance golfing has become something of a fad in England. Two golfers recently undertook to play from Maldstone to Littlestone-on-Sea, a distance of 35 miles, in 2,000 strokes. They succeeded in doing it in 1,087 strokes. In a similar contest, with a het as an incentive Melville Foster and a bet as an incentive, Melville Foster and W. Harmon undertook to cover the eight miles of woodland, heather and several steep hills from Forest Road to Crow-Lorough in 350 strokes. They succeeded in 184 strokes, without losing a single hall.





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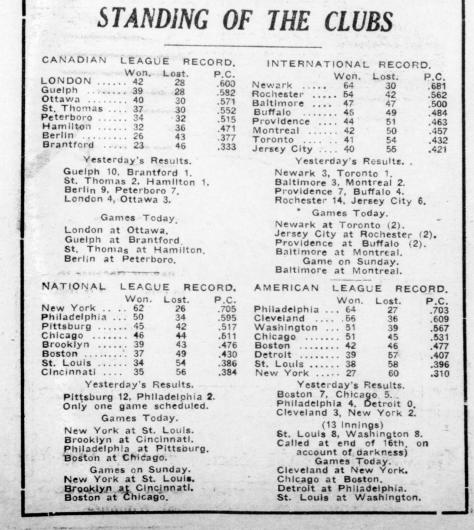


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DEATHS.

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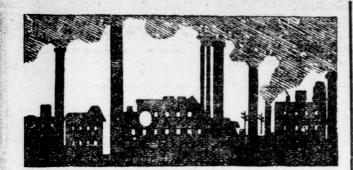
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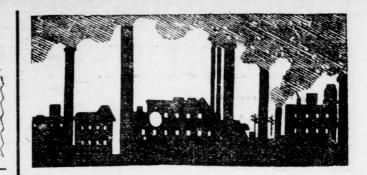
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TRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY

East London South London West London



MIGHTY BUILDING BOOM SLATED FOR FOREST CITY BEGINS EARLY NEXT YEAR

Business men of the city and real estate dealers say that London next year will experience a building boom that will make this year's advance loo like that of a country village.

So if you are a loyal Londoner and a man with a tendency to knock in-stead of uphold this city should happen to meet you, and say that build ing in this city will fall flat in a short time, point with pride to the list above and show him what is expected in this within the next twelve months.

And those buildings will give hundreds of men a prolonged period of employment, while lumber, bricks, cut and polished stone, glass, paint, cement slate roofs, tin roofs, tile roofs, plaster and dressed lumber of all descriptions will be needed for their erection.

Employment For Hundreds. To get all those commodities ready

for use will give employment to hundreds, of skilled artisans, and while a good many of them are manufactured in this city.

Hundreds of teams will be needed to haul sand away from excavations and to haul gravel from the river or pits to the buildings for cement mixture while electricians will be kept busy wir. the large places and installing lighting fixtures, and in some of the buildings power plants will have to l

The New Postoffice.

It is expected that early in the spring work on the new postoffice building which it is said is to cost \$450,000, will be started. This building is to be located on Richmond street between Carling and Queen's avenue and when completed will be one of the finest in

Plans are nearing completion for the Catholic seminary which is to be built in Sunshine Park and which it is estimated will cost \$380,000 when com-The new Catholic school for oys which is to be known as Fallon Hall, will not likely be started until carly in the spring. It is to cost about

New Catholic Church.

The Redemptorist Fathers, who now have a small chapel on Dundas street near Pottersburg, expect to erect a \$50,000 church and school combined, on land which they have purchased in that section. They will likely start work on the building early in the spring. An addition to St. Joseph's Hospital, which it is estimated will cost \$75,000.

Buildings Which May Be Started Next Spring

London postoffice, which will cost	\$400,000
Catholic seminary in north end, to cost	380,000
Catholic school for boys in north end, to cost	130,000
Church and school for Redemptorist Fathers	50,000
Addition to St. Joseph's Hospital, to cost	75,000
Addition to McClary plant, to cost	75,000
New city hall on Federal Square	300,000
Addition to the Armories	50,000
Other buildings, houses, etc. *	500,000
Total	1 960 000

supplied The Advertiser.

An addition to the McClary plant to The Advertiser.

spring, although some people are doubt-ldon, "the place where it is fine to live" Front Street People

Front street residents are not well pleased with the delay of the city council in taking some action on a petition wall built along the south side of the too late to do anything this year, and that next spring they will have to

yards and houses as they have had to fo several years past.

contend with flooding of their cellars,

IS RECOVERING. Mrs. George Tupholme, of the Hamilton road, who has been seriously ill. in Victoria Hospital, for some time past, recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home Thursday.

vas to have been started this summer, Iful as to this, and an addition which out owing to some hitch in the plans the government is reported to have in work on it will not be commenced until mind for the Armories is believed to some of the articles will be imported the spring, according to information be scheduled for next spring. It will and Colborne streets sweet clover has

ost \$75,000 is also planned for next Taking into consideration all those large buildings and the many houses It is also expected that work on the new city hall on the federal square, which the "wise ones" say will cost money, next year promises to be a lead on the young clover trees and every time a woman attempts to pass through them she spoils her dress.

Every Street Affected. bout \$300,000, will be started next record one in the development of Lon-

GANG IS AT WORK Displeased With the Action of Council

A gang of men employed by the street railway company has been busy during the past week putting in new rails at the spur at the intersection of the Hamilton road and Horton street. A new roadbed is also being constructed, while a number of linemen are erecting new poles for the dents of those suburbs say their streets been in for many years are rotting in nexation than they are now. some places, and as a result new one have to be substituted.

WORK PROCEEDING RAPIDLY. Work on the new Sunday school building for the Centennial Methodist Church is proceeding rapidly, and it is expected that the building will ready for occupancy in a couple

Mrs. James Busby, of Ottawa, formerly of this city, is visiting Mrs. M. Ellis of Dufferin avenue, East Lon-

WEEDS OVERGROW STREETS IN NORTH END OF THE CITY

Clover at Corner of Pall Mall and Colborne Streets Obscures Sidewalk.

Weeds In Chelsea Green and Other Sections Worst They Have Ever Been.

There are some people in the north end of the city who claim they would think this city a large overgrown village if it were not for seeing street cars passing on Oxford and Cheapside streets at times, on account of the weeds and long grass that have been allowed to grow to a height of three feet in some places without being cut.

cost about \$75,000 a military man told been allowed to grow until it completely obscures the sidewalk. Not only that, but dust and oil from the road has settled on the "young clover trees" and

That is not the only corner that is afected, practically every street in the vicinity being more or less overgrown with the plant. Maitland street, from Pall Mall to Central avenue is in the they have been unable to get one. They Pall Mall to Central avenue, can boast f its share.

On practically every one of the outying streets the same condition exists, and although many complaints have been registered at the city hall no attention are paid to them Chelsea Green, Ealing and Pottersburg are in the same condition, and the resi-

wires. The old poles, which have were kept freer from weeds before an-

HORSE TRAMPLES TOES

Mr. J. D. Patterson, Hamilton Road, Is Injured.

D. Patterson, 124 Hamilton road, was a time. trampled on and had several toes on

No Park for Chelsea | FLOWER BEDS Green This Summer

Residents Think Council Should Have Taken Some Action on Offer of Mr. Winslow.

Although the residents of Chelsea Green were quite anxious this spring to have a park for the workingmen of that section located over there, they have abandoned all hope of the city HAVE NOTIFIED POLICE taking hold of the proposition.

Mr. James Winslow, who conducts a grocery store in the suburb, offered to donate two acres of land to the city for park purposes, but the offer was simply ignored, none of the members of the council taking any action on it.

The residents did not look for any great big expenditure, but thought if a few benches were distributed about the property it would make a recreation ground for the men after a hard 423's work in the factories.

Residents Still Waiting For Free

And still the residents of Knollwood Park, Chelsea Green, Ealing and Pottersburg are waiting for free mail de-tivery, and the one-cent drop letter privilege, which they have been promised for seven months, would be coming in a short time.

The residents of Knollwood Park also asked for a paper box and a letter box to be put somewhere in the vicinity of Wolseley Barracks, but so same condition and Colborne street, from are not the only ones who are disappointed, for some time ago the East London Progressives asked that paper box be installed at the corner of Rectory and Campbell streets, but

WON'T BUILD HOUSE UNTIL NEXT SPRING

Congregation of St. Matthew's Will Discuss House for Pastor.

Although there was some talk two nonths ago amongst the congregation of St. Matthew's Church of building a house for the pastor, Rev. E. Apple-While attending to a horse Mr. J. yard, the idea has been abandoned for

It is not likely that anything more his right foot badly bruised. Mr. will be done Intil the fall, when the Patterson was standing in the stall question will be taken up again, The when the horse stepped suddenly to Advertiser was told, and the question ne side, planting one of its feet on of building the house next spring will

DESTROYED

Residents of Princess Avenue Up in Arms Over Work of Unknown Persons.

A number of men in that vicinity have been busy every night after get ting home from work tending their flower beds and lawns, and had them in fine shape. Several nights someone in the middle of the night tore the flowers from some of the beds and scattered them over the roadwa Mail Delivery and also dug holes in the lawns. The matter has been reported to the polic

> FALLS ON STEPS AND DISLOCATES SHOULDER

> While going down the rear steps a er nome, 129 Cathcart street, Miss Mary Low fell, and alighting on her shoulder, dislocated it. Dr. Ernest Williams, who was called, ordered her re moved to Victoria Hospital, where th shoulder was put in place.

PLENTY OF WHOLESOME FUN. FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

BROWNIE CAMERA

\$1 to \$12

SWIMMING TEACHER IS GETTING BETTER

Mr. Chris. Butterworth, Who Injured

Knee, Is Able to Walk. The friends of Mr. Christopher Butterworth, Hamilton road, swimming in-structor at the Y. M. C. A., will be glad to hear that he is able to walk a little with the aid of a cane. Some months ago Mr. Butterworth in-

jured his kneecap, and since that time he has been confined to the house. It will be some time before he will regain. the full use of his knee.

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MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—Close

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

WINNIPEG BOARD OF TRADE.

Open, High.

TORONTO, July 26.—The local mar-

limited offerings. New wheat is offering

for delivery next month; it is quoted at

Winnipeg and Chicago markets are

weaker in sympathy: Flour-Ontario wheat flours are un-

wheat quoted at \$3.60, seaboard, for

September delivery. Manitobas un-

changed; first patents, in jute bags,

\$5.50; second patents, in jute bags, \$5;

in sympathy with Liverpool. No.

northern quoted at \$1.02 on track, bay

ports; No. 2 at 99c; No. 3, 95c, bay

Oats-The market is unchanged. No.

2 Ontario oats quoted at 35c to 36c, outside, and at 37½c to 38c, on track,

at 38c for No. 2, and at 37c for No. 3,

bay ports.
Peas—The market is purely nominal.

Corn - The market was quiet, with

quoted at 691/2c, Toronto, and at 65c,

Buckwheat - The market is purely

a ton in bags, Toronto freights. Shorts,

SUGAR.

CANVASS THE NORTH END

FOR PLAYGROUNDS FUND

Decide on Personal

Solicitation.

The Mothers' Club of St. George's

chool held a meeting last evening at

As it will be impossible to have the

Miss Lydia Young, of New York, is

visiting with her relatives on Talbot

Mr. Adolph Screiber, of Detroit, is

Dr. Martel's Female Pills have

and for 40 years prescribed and

playgrounds properly supervised without the finances, it is hoped that the

response will be a generous one,

visiting in London.

school. After some consideration

. i. f., Midland.

track, Toronto.

ominal.

Rye-Prices nominal.

Toronto, Western Canada oats quoted tea

Manitoba wheat - Prices are weaker

strong baker's, in jute bags, \$4.80.

WINNIPEG,

Wheat- Open.

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Oats-

High.

BIG FRUIT OFFERING ON THE MARKET TODAY

Black and Red Currants and Raspberries in Good Demand.

Fruit was the heaviest offering on the market this morning, and the price dropped a little from that of Thursday. to 87%c; December, 90%c; No. 1 hard, Raspberries were in good demand at 89%c; No. 1 northern, 87%c to 88%c; 13 to 14 cents a box, wholesale, and 14 No. 2 northern, 85% c to 86% c; No. to 15 cents, retail. Black raspberries yellow corn, 60½c to 61c; No. 3 white sold at 13 cents wholesale, and 14 oats, 37½c to 37¾c; No. 2 rye, 56c to cents retail. Black currants at 14 to 571/2c: flour and bran unchanged. 15 cents a box, with some asking high-Red currants at 8 cents were firm and in good demand. Apples brought 20 to 25 cents a peck, and gooseberries 8 to 9 cents a

Wheat and Vegetables. The first load of new wheat was sold on the market yesterday at 85 cents a sept. ... bushel. Vegetables were firm at the Dec. .. same prices as Thursday. Peas sold Oats same prices as Thursday. Peas sold at 20 to 25 cents a quart, and beans at 10 cents a quart, and 50 cents a peck. Potatoes of which there was a large offering were a little lower at \$1.25 to \$1.40 a bushel

Butter and Eggs.
Butter and eggs were higher and very firm some sellers asking as high

as 30 cents a pound for creamery. The ruling price for good creamery butter was 26 to 29 cents a pound. Store lots sold at 22 to 23 cents a pound, and roll butter at 24 to 25 cents a pound. Eggs were a cent a dozen higher for All qualities, selling at 23 cents wholesale, and 24 to 25 cents retail, per

Butchers' meats and hides and wool neld the same prices as quoted for some time.

TORONTO, July 26.—Beans-Handnicked quoted at \$2 25 to \$2 30 per bushel; primes, \$1 75 to \$2, in a jobbing way.

85c to 87c, Ontario points. Cables are TORONTO, July 26,-Honey - Extracted, in tins, qouted at 121/2c to 13c lower today for wheat and corn. The per pound for No. 1, wholesale; combs, \$2 50 to \$2 75 per dozen for No. 1, and \$2 40 for No. 2. POTATOES.

TORONTO, July 26 .- Jobbing lots of new potatoes, \$3 25 pe per barrel,

TORONTO; July 26 .- Butter. - Rereipts of butter continue large, with the market inclined to be easier. Good demand for choice grades. Choice dairy, 21c to 23c; inferior, 17c to 19c; creamery, 26c to 26 1/2c for rolls, and to 25c for solids.

TORONTO, July 26.-Eggs. - The ports. market is unchanged. Case lots of new-laid, 24c to 25c per dozen; fresh, 20c to 21c, and seconds, 16c to 18c. TORONTO, July 25.—Cheese - New cheese unchanged at 13% c to 14c for

large, and 1412c for twins. Perth, July 25.—Eight hundred and fifty boxes white and 300 boxes colored cheese were boarded here today. Kemptville, July 25 .- There were 781 boxes colored and 50 boxes white heese boarded here today; highest

bid 12%c, but no sales. Picton, July 25 .- At the cheese board meeting here today 1,705 boxes were boarded, all colored; 205 sold at 131/4c; 140 at 133-16c.

Napanee, July 25.-Cheese boarded, 155 white and 875 colored; all sold at

\$20, Toronto. Ottawa, July 25 .- Three hundred and five boxes white and 33 boxes colored cheese. Colored sold at 13c on the board today.

WOOL

TORONTO, July 26.—Wool continues to arrive in large quantities, considering the time of the season. A large part of the Ontario wool clip has been marketed, while large quantities of wool are arriving from the Western Provinces. It looks as the work the limit prices have been reachinough the limit prices have been reached, and dealers and growers generally are ed, and dealers and growers generally are marketing their supply, taking advantage of the high prices and avoiding loss of weight by shrinkage, and possible lower values. Washed combing fleece, coarse, 25½c to 25¾c; washed clothing fleece, tine, 27c to 28c; washed rejections, burry, chaffy, etc., 20c to 21c; unwashed fleece, combin, coarse, 16½c to 17c; unwashed fleece, clothing, fine, 18c to 19½c. OILS.

LONDON, July 25.—Calcutta linseed, July and August, 47s: linseed oil, 26c; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, American refined, 8½d; do, spirits, 9½d; turpentine spirits, 28s 1½d; rosin, American strained,

PRODUCE. LIVERPOOL, July 25—Close.—Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 9½d; No. 2, 7s 6½d; No. 3, 7s 3¾d; futures easy; July, 7s 5½d; October, 7s 3¾d. Corn—Spot quiet; United States mixed, via Galveston, 5s 8d; American mixed, new, kiln-dried, 5s 4½d; futures easy; September, La Plata, 4s 10¾d; October, 4s 11¾d. Flour—Winter

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patents, 28s. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 15s to £5 15s. Beef—Extra India mess, 121s 9d. Pork—Prime mess western, 197s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 15s, 82s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 39 15s, 70s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 15s, 78s; clear belifes, 14 to 16 15s, 71s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 15s, 77s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 15s, 76s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 15s, 67s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 15s, 61s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 59s 9d; American refined, in pails, 59s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, new, 63s 6d. Tallow—Prime city, 31s 6d. Rosin—Common, 11s 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—28s 6d. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 36s 6d. MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—Close— BIG ROAD PROGRAM IN SPRING, SAYS ENGINEER

Providing That Storm Water Sewers Bylaw Be Passed This Fall.

sewers bylaw this fall we will prepare our estimates, call for bids, and be ready to award contracts and start an extensive road program the first thing next spring," declared City Engineer

W. N. Ashplant this morning. 'The storm water system is not one of the same type as the sanitary systems, where we have one main interceptor for all sewage. In the storm water systems all we have to determine is the watersheds and outlets. We can turn the water into the river anywhere without the slightest fear of contamination. Once we get the funds we can start right away."

"There is only a 10 and 12 inch drain tile necessary on Richmond street, and we could carry that thoroughfare right trough to city limits the first thing in the spring. We could do the same with the other main arteries into the city Ridout street, Wellington street, Ridut street and the Wharncliffe road.'

COL. LITTLE HELPED

Continued From Page One.

Gave Boat for Picnic, This is an episode in the municipal history of London that probably few remember, but it is one that served to show the high regard that the then mayor had for his word when it was once given. In the following year the 1 1 25 1/2 1 26 1/2 1 25 1/2 1 26 1/2 1 Trades and Labor Congress of Canada The only means of taking a pleasure ket for grain continues very quiet, with | sarty to Springbank Park at that time was by means of one of the boats that then plied there with passengers. The resyor chartered the boat and tendered the delegates a splendid banquet upon that eccasion. During his term of office changed; 90 per cent quoted at \$4.20 resentatives of the trades council had specified trade. Flour made of new wheat quoted at \$2.50 resentatives of the trades council had specified to the Banner and other resentatives of the trades council had specified to the Banner and other resentatives of the trades council had specified to the Banner and other resentatives of the trades council had specified to the Banner and other resentatives of the trades council had specified to the Banner and other resentatives of the trades council had specified to the Banner and other resentatives of the trades council had specified to the Banner and other resentatives of the trades council had specified to the trades council the editor of the Banner and other repdid not agree in some instances, nothing Mrs, McKenzie, Mrs. T. N. Gray, but kindlest regard existed for the shief magistrate. Now that he has Mrs. M. Muma, Mrs. P. Mitchell, Mrs. A passed away it is only fitting that this episode in his official career should is wade public. As we have said, the Banacr regrets to hear of his demise, and can testify that during his occupancy of he mayor's chair he was ready Ontario wheat-No. 2 white and red every occasion to meet and confer with wheat quoted at 98c to 99c, outside, and inferior at 80c to 85c. the representatives of the labor interests, and when his word was once given they had absolute faith that it would Fonger, Miss Haper, Miss Margaret Meover be broken. This is something that can be said of few public man

GET ALL LONDON

[Continued From Page One.]

orices easier. No. 2 American corn he work of securing and entertaining onventions, and receiving other vis ors, and deals also with the problem-London an immediate one-of secng that suitable accomodation is proided for these. Bran-Manitoba bran is firm at \$19

It is estimated that the average con ention delegate spends about eight dollars a day in a convention city, and TORONTO, July 25.—Baled hay—Trade quiet, with prices easier. New hay sold at \$12 50 to \$13. No. 1 old quoted at \$14, on track, Toronto, and No. 2 at \$12 50. Baled straw—The market is quiet, with prices for good stock at \$8 to \$8 50. on committee in entertaining the cities' prices for good stock at \$8 to \$8 50, on guests.

Trade Expansion.

The committee on trade expansion is TORONTO, July 25.—There is a fair trade here in the staple lines, with prices steady Sugars are quoted, wholesale, in Toronto, in bags, as follows: Extra the city, and also to established fac-

Toronto, in bags, as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 40; do Redpath's, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; do St. Lawrence, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; extra Stan. Gran. Acadia, bags, \$4 30; Imperial, granulated, \$4 25; Beaver, \$4 25; No. 1 yellow, \$4; unbranded yellow, \$3 80.

LIVE STOCK

ed yellow, \$3 80.

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., July 25,—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; slow. Veals—Receipts, 700 head; sactive. 75c higher, \$6 to \$12. Hogs—Receipts, 5,600 head; active and 5c to 10c up; heavy and mixed, \$9 85 to \$9 90; Yorkers and pigs, \$9 90 to \$10; roughs, \$8 50 to \$8 75; stags, \$7 to \$8 25; dairies, \$9 50 to \$9 90. Sheep and lambs,—Receipts, 3,000 head; lambs active and 15c higher, others slow and steady; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 75; vearlings, \$4 to \$6 50; wethers, \$5 50 to \$7 75; everlings, \$4 to \$6 50; wethers, \$5 50 to \$5 75; ewes, \$2 50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$5 40.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Cattle—Receipts, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner of the bureau, and devising ways and means of independent of the commissioner o

wethers, \$5 50 to \$5 75; ewes, \$2 50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$5 40.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; market slow; beeves, \$7 20 to \$9 20; Texas steers, \$6 90 to \$8; stockers and feeders, \$5 50 to \$7 75; cows and heifers, \$3 65 to \$8 25; calves, \$8 25 to \$11 25. Hogs, —Receipts, 17,000; market slow; light, \$9 10 to \$9 50; mixed, \$8 75 to \$9 45; heavy, \$8 55 to \$9 30; roughs, \$8 55 to \$9 30; roughs, \$8 55 to \$9 30; roughs, \$8 55 to \$9 30. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; market strong; natives, \$4 35; yearlings, \$5 60 to \$6 85; lambs, natives, \$5 65 to \$8. mittees might be appointed as necessity grose, dealing with immigration any of the numerous phases of 20vily which go to the making of a big itious city, whether in the city life shall be something to remember.

self or the territory tributary thereto. The industrial commissioner states Mothers' Club of St. George's received everywhere with interest and anthusiasm, and feels convinced that he present industrial, commercial and naucial conditions of London, inetto the establishment of such an indusbureau here, and that its work .411 he of immediate and endurant

Back From the West .- Mr. T. the home of Mrs. Coles, Waterloo sichol, of Toronto, is spending his street, to discuss ways and means of acation visiting friends and relatives playgrounds in connection with the n Westminster and London, Mr. Nichol as recently returned from the west. was decided that a personal canvass of where he had charge of the musical the north end residents would yield the services in the assembly committee on est results, and this work will be evangelism. undertaken at once by the ladies of

EXAM. RESULTS. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, July 26. - The following girls and boys from Paisley public school passed the entrance in order of merit: Victor Smeaton, Robert Mc-Bride, Gladys McCallum, Ethel Mc-Leod, Wallace Diehl, Harold Collins, Gladys Bell, Herbert Barnett—eight out of ten pupils. Miss Fisher, entrance

Miss Edna Carter was notably successful at the recent examinations of been the standard for 20 years, the Canadian Academy of Music, held Walkerton, she having passed in the junior piano test and took first honors in intermediate vocal.

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Special Excursion Will Be Run to This City on August

The London Old Boys of Detroit, ho have run an excursion every sumner for the last few years, are anxious that Londoners having relatives or close friends in Detroit should communicate with them, urging them to attend the excursion of this year to London on August 9. The train will

in the city at 7 o'clock. The committee in charge is comosed of Messrs, George Moore, Art Lashbrook, Thomas Jones and Charles Sullivan.

there cannot get in touch with. Their relatives here can urge them to attend, and assure them of the warmest welcome in the old town.

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Poplar Hill, July 26 .- Ideal weather and a splendid crowd made the annual picnic of the Coldstream branch of the Woman's Institute, held in Campbell's Grove, a great success. A fine program of sports was thorughly enjoyed, and the prizes were

awarded as follows: Managing committee race-Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Mrs. A. E. McKay, Miss Ena ampbell.

Program committee race-Miss Jean onger, Miss Leila Lindsay. Judges race-Mr. W. McPherson, Mr A. Stoner, Rev. Mr. Stevens.

Married ladies' race-Mrs. J. Muma Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. E. McKay. Young ladies' race-Miss Leah Zavitz, Miss Jean Fonger, Miss Florence Zavitz. Fat ladies' race-M's, A, E, McKay Graceful walking for married ladies-

Graceful walking for young ladies-Miss Fern Zavitz, Miss Jean Zavitz, Miss Lena McKay. Girls under eight-Miss Ruba Stoner

Miss Velda Muma, Miss E ma Treharne. Boys under eight-Earl Muma, Robert Muma, Kenneth Muma. Throwing baseball for girls-Miss Jean

Young men's race-Dan McIntyre, Mal olm McArthur, Albert McLean, Immediately after the races a splen-

did lunch was served on the green to upwards of two hundred persons. Mr. opkin, of Komoka, supplied ice cream. same between Poplar Hill and Ivan was CITY MISSION played, the former winning 11 to 3. The 'committee responsible for success of the outing was: Miss Beulah Muma, Mrs. A. E. McKay, Misses Ena 357 RICHMOND STREET. Campbell, Margaret McLean, Lizzie

ENGLISHMAN'S PICNIC TO BE HELD IN AUGUST

Fletcher, Sarah McLean

Enthusiastic Meeting Last Night When Various Committees Were Named.

The English picnic committee, 1913 et last evening in Society Hall, East ndon, and struck committees to carry out the arrangements for the innual event, which it is anticipated vill be held on or about the 26th of August at Port Stanley.

The following officers were appoint ed: President, ex-Alderman J. Nutkins; secretary, Ronald R. A. Emery assistant secretary, Fred Pugsley reasurer, J. G. Martyn. Railway committee — President J. utkins; Secretary, R. R. A. Emery,

Pugsley, George White. Printing committee-Charles Hol nd. W. Nelson.

Sports committee - Fred Pugsley chairman), H. Gramlich, R. Martyn, Rankin, F. Janes, W. Wakeling, S. Manness, W. Garfat, W. Wingate, T. Holmes, G. Harris, F. Henshaw, G. Harrison. Band committee-Geo. English, G.

White. Finance President J. Nutkins. R. small way, and that the various core- Cadwallader, R. R. A. Emery, C. Holand, J. G. Martyn, R. Freeman. Those present were most enthusias

tic, and put it on record that the pic nic for 1913 should be a hummer egislation, housing and town planning, Several of the old guard are included in the committee, and they are deter mined that the English picnic of 191;

Anti-Tipping Law Protects Waiters

[Canadian Press.] St. Louis, Mo., July 26 .- The city ouncil last night passed a bill making a misdemeanor to give or receive a ip in a hotel or restaurant. A fine of rom \$10 to \$50 may be levied for each offence. Half of the fine is to be given to the police informant of violation of he anti-tipping ordinance. The measure was passed without oposition following a public hearing in which scores of waiters attributed the

wages resulting from the tipping prac-Miss Grace Holman, of Mantreal, is isiting friends in London.

local hotel employees' strike to low

Body Sent to Port Elgin.—The body of William Crow, who died in this city yesterday was shipped by George E. Logan to Port Elgin this morning on the 10 o'clock train for interment there. Ladies' Aid Garden Party.—The Cernan remedy, Salvarsan, or 606, administered for all forms of specific blood poisons. Office corner Carling and Richmond streets (over Dominion Express Company). London, Ontario. Hours, 9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. By appointment, 7 to 9 p.m. House phone 789; office phone 2661.

Ladies' Aid of the Kensington Methodist Church gave a most successful garden party on the grounds of Mr. C. R. Smith's residence, 115 Mount Pleasant avenue, last evening. The atendance was large, people being present Music from many parts of the city. was most acceptably rendered during the evening by the orchestra of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church, and several solos were given by Miss C. Anderson, of this city, and Miss Tills, contralto soloist, of Toronto. Pleasing instrumental numbers were also rendered by others present. The grounds were prettily illuminated with Chinese lanterns.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto . 00000001-161 Lee and Higgins; Brown and Graleave the Union depot at Detroit at Montrea 1 . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2 4 2 3 o'clock on that date, and will arrive Danforth and Egan; Mason and Danforth and Egan; Mason and Madden. Providence 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 3-7 10 1

Buffalo .

There are many Londoners residing Jer. City. 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 1 — 6 10 6 in Detroit whom the old boys residing Rochester. 3 4 0 2 0 1 0 4 x—14 11 7 Davis and Blair; Wilhelm and Jack.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

DEATHS.

MARSH—At Coldstream, on July 25, 1913, Edgar J. Marsh, beloved husband of Sarah S. Marsh, in his 48th year. Funeral from his late residence, Coldstream, on Sunday afternoon, at 3 clock.

O'NEIL—Suddenly, at Earl Gray, Sask., on July 22, 1913, Dr. J. D. O'Neil, in his 63rd year. Funeral private, from his late residence, 277 Talbot street, on Sunday, at

PREBILCOCK—At her late residence, 235 Dundas street, Harriet, widow of the late John Treblicock, in her 91st year. Funeral private, from above address, Sunday afternoon LOST—GOLD WATCH, WITH STRAP guard, between Empire Theatre and Horton street. Reward at 528 Horton.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-MIDDLE AGED woman; and to care for a sic woman. Apply 75 Bruce street. 81c

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O. F.—COURT WELCOME, NO. 12 Monday, July 28. Extend cordial invi-tation to all members of the order Presentation of cup and prizes to carpe ball teams. F. Fitzgerald, president Wm. Jenkins, secretary. 81u

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Maitland St. Baptist Church Rev. J. E. Hawkings, B.A., Pastor. Services as Usual. Morning subject, "The Garment of the

Evening subject, "The Plerced Christ."

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Pastor, D. N. McCamus. Class meetings at 10 a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 2:45. The Rev. G. A. McKenzie will preach at the

Herbert E. Wilson, Superintendent. Speaker tonight, the superintendent. Mr. Nichol, Singing Evangelist. Lord's Day services, 11, 3 and 7 All Welcome.

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

REV. JAMES H. BOYD, PASTOR. Services tomorrow: 11, worship and sermon: subject, "Apostolic Benedic sermon; subject, "Apostolic Benedic-tions." 3. Bible School and Adult Classes. 7. subject, "The Well of Beth-lehem," last of the series on "Bible

Strangers and visitors cordially wel come. Popular hymns. Seats free. Association, I. O. O. F. Hall, Richmond street, 3 p.m. Subject, "Things Un-

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, vector will preach temorrow: 11 a.m., "The Cities of Refuge"; 7 p.m., "The Man Who Lett Nothing Undone," the last in series of sermons on Joshua. Mr. and Mrs. King will take charge of the choir on Sunday. Mr. King will sing morning and evening. Mr. W. H. Liddicoatt will address the Young Men's Class at 10 a.m.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

ch make), on Monday, July 28, ock sharp. The contents of house, Wellington street, including ch 427 Wellington street, including choice parlor furniture, 7 velvet rugs, 3 easy chairs in leather, also a leather couch, 1 brass bed, (cost \$50.00), chairs, tables, sideboard, buffet, curtains, blinds, bedding, linen, dishes, glassware, contents of 10 bedrooms, single and double iron beds, 1 gas stove, 3 heaters, lots of goods. Come to the best sale in years, as all the goods are new, clean. No reserve, as the owner: is leaving the city. Terms, cash. B. LAWSON, auctioneer, \$5 Dundas street. Phone 1013.

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remedy, I will send a 35-cent box, enough for ten days' treatment, absolutely FREE to each lady sending me her address. MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. Recommended and for sale by Anderson & Nelles, W. T. Strong & Co., H. J. Childs, W. H. Lister, and all other leading druggists.

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Will be the greatest Exhibition ever held in London \$2.000 in Cash added to the Prize List. Industry—Prosperity—Progress, the watchword this year. The greatest program of attractions ever pre-

sented in London.

Five Bands engaged for the Exhibition. Tuesday, Sept. 9, Will Be the Big Day

Special rates start Friday, Sept. 5th. All tickets good till Sept. 15th. Dog Show starts Tuesday, Sept. 9th.

Every day will be a good day. Information of all kinds from the secretary. W. J. REID, President. A. M. HUNT, Secretary. NON-MILITANTS

Apples and Berries Failure in Niagara

Fine Crop of Plums. Peaches, Pears and Grapes-Record Shipments Will Be Made to the West.

ulture of fine apples quite extensively

record output, when more peaches were

fruit belt than in any previous year.

Each year more peach orchards are

oming into being, and though the de-

nands by the canning factories are

ecoming something enormous they

cannot keep up with the peach crop.

Lots of Peaches.

The peach growers have the San

Jose scale well in hand now, and the

succumbed to vigorous spraying, and

It would be safe to say that close on to

a thousand cars of peaches were ship-

ped away from the different fruit cen-

tres of the Niagara belt last year, some

ments just as heavy and probably mor-

Erie grows all the peaches practically

for Canada, and that even then some

are shipped out of the country, one

Grapes Look Fine.

Unusual Heat Before Flames

Were Noticed.

[Canadian Press.]

new trend may be given the inquiry

into the cause of the fatal fire in the

factory of the Binghamton Clothing

Company by the evidence that will be offered by Mrs. William Whitney, of

262 Washington street, one of the em

ployees, who declares she called attenon to the unusual heat in the build-

ng at one o'clock and smelt smoke a

two o'clock, and called the attention of the girls to it. The flames were dis-

arned so as to be unrecognizable.

ounces it will resume work at once.

All of the injured in the hospital are

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Detroit, July 26 .- Mrs. Harry Dean,

ife of the division freight agent of

he Pere Marquette Railroad, died Fri-

Ferry avenue, following a few days

Mrs. Dean was born in Kincardine.

Ont., and had been a resident of De-

[Canadian Press.]

which heard the idea recently ad-

The father of the idea was Dr. Alf-

successful pressure would be exerted

on the Government if mothers would

make some such announcement as this.

FLEW OVER ALPS

tude of 10,000 Feet.

[Canadian Press.]

Basle, Switzerland, July 26 .- Another

flight across the Alps was made today by the French aviator, Oscar Bider, who flew from Milan, Italy, to this

city, a distance of about 160 miles in

[Canadian Press.]

Macon, Ga., July 26. - A head-on

collision between two Southern Rail-

FIRE LOSS 15 \$30,000.

[Canadian Press.]

Railway Crash

"We will bring no children into the

vanced by a speaker. .

of friends and acquaintances.

emetery tomorrow,

liness of apoplexy.

ow expected to recover.

Mrs. Harry Dean

can get some idea of the output.

When it is remembered that this

St. Catharines, July 26. - Nineteen- apples, and the growers here, some of thirteen will go down in the history of whom have of late years gone into the the Niagara fruit belt as the raspberries year. Not that there were no did not expect much of a crop. Bu raspberries, but because, compared the hearts of housewives may be gladwith former years, the output was so dened after all, for the peach crop this small that scarcely any of the luscious year promises to outdo even last year berries were put on sale on the market sold or shipped away from the Niagara here. The main trouble was in the fact that growers appear to be giving up raspberry culture in this district and the dry weather this year, which eut off the crop almost before it got started. Such raspberries as there were quickly gobbled up by the numerou

All Berries Dear. Strawberries were the same way. They never got cheaper than ten latest pest, "the little peach," has also cents a box, whereas in previous years they were sold at three boxes for ten there is not much reported this year. cents. As a result of the shortage in berries both straw and rasp, housewives here this year missed their anaual preserving of berries, and there is a cry of indignation against the of the fruit going as far as the Old canning factories from many a fem- Country. This year will see the shipinine throat. But while the small berry crop hardly amounted to anything this year, cherries made up for it, and the little peninsula and a strip along Lake housewives had to put up cherries instead. Though it has been generally understood that cherries are rapidly disappearing from Canada as a result of the black knot and other diseases, of the black knot and other diseases, this has like none of the best cherry of the fruit belt. All varieties were plentiful and more were shipped away than for several years. Hardly any strawberries and taspberries were shipped this year at all from this district.

The only other shortage in the fruit crop this year will be apples, and they will be only half a crop by reason of the fact that this is the off year for the grapes, as well as the peaches, and plums and pears have also flourished. In plums and pears the growers expect bumper crops, and there will be plenty for everybody, they say. It is expected that more Magara fruit than ever will be sent to the Canadian West this year, the refrigerator cars making the carrying of fruit to all points in the West in the best of condition a comparatively simple matter now.

WELLAND PREPARES FOR

the Canada Temperance

forces and the liquor interests are watching each other through tele-

scopes just now to see which side

in the approaching campaign in Welland County to apply the Canada

temperance act to Welland and Ni-

agara Falls. As the Canada temper-ance act is a federal statute, the Do-

minion election law is in effect. Un-

der this law in cities over 9,000 in-

habitants a registration of manhood

suffrage voters is good only for twelve

Two campaigns are to be brough

on in Welland-one to abolish all li-

censes in the county, another to abol-

ish all licenses in the city of Niagara

Falls. The petitions, which require

the signatures of 25 per cent of the

electors, will be deposited with the

customary proceedings will follow, the

Note being held in the fall. As the

situation now stands, unless the Do-

minion Government intervenes by way

of order-in-council, the manhood suf-

be permited to register their will for

frage voters in Niagara Falls will not

or against the liquor licenses, while in

the county they may. Only in the

cities is the manhood vote large, while

it is small or negligible in the coun-

ties. This fact has seized the liquor

representatives, and it is understood

that an appeal will be made to the

Rederal Government to pass the ne-

cessary order-in-council and have an

Meanwhile other campaigns are go-

ing on in Huron County, and the district comprised by Muskoka, Parry Sound, Algoma, and Sudbury. In the

there is no voters' list under the law.

and the question is whether there is

greater claim for an enumeration

enumeration at Niagara Falls.

Advertiser says:

sheriff early next month, and

is made.

going to make the first move

BIG FIGHT OVER LICENSE IN RAGS IN BASEMENT

To Adopt Systematic and Busi- Were Cordially Welcomed at nesslike Methods as Indus-

London's new publicity commissioner, Mr. Gordon Phillips, is not of the 'booster" school of community ad-

To him, in the course of a long experience, the word has usually stood

end of the industrial commissioner.

men one sees in front of every side-



overed at 2.30. This would sustain umber of rags stored in the basement. ning and regular method. They have The search for the bodies has ended, found that in their advertising they e last being found outside the ruins cannot simply print in the largest type, Boost My Store," and attract busi-The insurance companies have agreed Their appeals to the good sense pay life policies without demanding and judgment of the public must be lentification of fire victims, and the supported with facts and argument. inghamton Clothing Company an-The buying public knows the difference between facts and froth, too. Ask the Arrangements are being completed man they haven't patronized if they or the public funeral and interment of he unidentified dead in Spring Forest

"Hot Air" Useless. The city is in the same relation to a certain market as the merchant. Just as the merchant takes so much 'space," so does the city. The merchant knows that he must not waste his space is mere wordiness. There Died in Detroit must be a definite association through his advertising between himself and his customers. Neither must the city waste its "space," and it must have the man who knows how to use it. In Mr. Phillips the public believe they have secured a trained publicity lay evening at the home, 48 West man who will have the real ammunition. He should be supported and shown the faith the community has in itself. He believes there is abundant

Queen's Park.

London will have another week of merry carnival beginning Aug. 4 and continuing until the 9th. Queen's Park has been granted for the event, and it jured man was left lying on the roadis said that the shows will equal any that have been seen in the city. There will be the usual line of novelties and a few that are different. Details are already being worked out, and even at this early date Mr. Charles Brennan, who is looking after the local arrangements for the Social Order of Moose, under whose auspices the carnvial is held, has everything practically in shape for unless better rights of citizenship are the event. He is receiving co-operation and encouragement on all sides, as these

Unknown Woman Found Murdered

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, July 26.—The police were n the finding late last night of the body f a woman partly immersed in the shallow water along the lake shore in Rogers' Park. She had not been dead A bullet-hole over the right eye and

ion which would send the bullet on the matic revolver containing one empty cartridge.

It is thought that the woman was murdered in the alley, dragged into a

INVADING LONDON WELL RECEIVED

Is Not a Member of "Ballyhoo" Thousands of Suffragettes March From All Parts of the Kingdom.

> Bedford By the Trades Unionists.

> > [Canadian Press.]

London, July 26 .- Many thousands o non-militant suffragettes were on the streets of London this morning in preparation to attend a great service in St Paul's Cathedral and a subsequen demonstration in Hyde Park.

They had turned out to greet at th cathedral the marching columns which arrived from all parts of the kingdom yesterday, whence they had converge on the capital along the five great road leading to London, which end at the But many citizens will agree that Mansion House, the centre of the British

> Every constituency in the country sent epresentatives to join the various col mns during their progress, and the nall detachments of suffragettes wind originally started from Land's End and John o' Groats, the two uttermost limits of the island, were augmented on the way until they formed great columns. Started June 18.

> The women started out on June 18, nd were five weeks on the way. They were cordially received in all parts of the country, clergymen, college profes sors, businessmen and noted women greeting them and speaking at their

meetings along the route.

At Bedford the trade unionists gave proof of their chivairy and loyalty to the women by insisting upon forming an escort for a speaker who was about to explain the suffrage cause to an audience which had previously shown hostility to which had previously shown hostility its advocates

Its advocates.

Triumphal Entry.

No untoward incidents marred the march, and when the women reached London they made a triumphal entry as they bore the banners of the various societies aloft and made their way to the official residence of the Lord Mayor.

A cyclist corps of newspaper girls accompanied the marchers, some of them selling the organ of the constitutional suffragists. suffragists,
Mrs. Fawcett, president of the National
Union of Women Suffrage Societies, was
n command of the northern invaders,

BOY KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

Climbed Up Pole to Release a Kite for Another

WAS HORRIBLY BURNED

Toronto, July 25. - Climbing a cement hydro-electric pole on Carlaw avenue today to release a kite of one of his companions, which had become entangled in the wires, Edward Leadbeater, aged 11, came in contact with one of the wires and was instantly killed. The lad was horribly burned, and fell to the ground, where his clothing had to be torn from his body to prevent disfiguration.

The boy was playing with a number of friends and when the kite crossed the wires he climbed the pole. As he touched the wire his body seemed to

PARKHILL. Parkhill, July 26.-Miss Ila McEwen be encircled in a mass of flame. of Ailsa Craig, is visiting with Miss Bell eslie. Miss Myrel Baird spent Wednesday FOOT DRAWN ith friends in Forest. Mr. John Quinn, of the Standard Bank UNDER WHEELS

isited in St. Thomas recently.
Miss Tot Laughton is visiting in Port Colborne. Miss Myrtle Bennett is spending he olidays with friends in Beechwood and A Young Colored Man Meets Keyser. Miss Helen Graham is visiting with With a Serious Accident Miss Heien Grandm is visiting with friends in London.

Mrs. John C. Knapton visited with friends in St. Thomas recently.

The Methodist Sunday school picnicked at Grand Bend on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Russell visited While Boarding Car. MEMBER WAS AMPUTATED minds in Detroit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brewer visited with riends in Detroit over the week-end. Mr. Harry Fuke spent Civic Holiday at nis home in Exeter.

Mr. Thos. Houghton's family, of London, have moved to Parkhill.

Ernest L. Williamson.

BOTHWELL.

Kenneth Parker is visiting in Chatham. Wilfred McGee was in Thamesville

EMBRO.

Embro, July 26.—Mrs. J. McKay and daughter Hazel, also son William, visited friends in Woodstock recently.

Miss Martin, of Preston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. McCelland.

Mrs. R. H. Green and children are spending a few weeks with friends in

pending a few weeks with friends in

Quarterly services will be held in the

Methodist Church on Sunday, Aug. 3. Mrs. Bellback and children, of London re the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mathe.

Miss Florence Patterson, of Woodstock

is spending her vacation at Mr. J. A. McKay's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutherland, Te-

ama, Neb., are visiting friends in and

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fair-bairn on Thursday.

bairn on Thursday.
Dr. Alex Murray and daughter Florence, of Lakeside, visited Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murray yesterday.
The fall wheat harvest has begun.

although there is still a large quantity of hay to be cut and taken in. Mr. Robert Riddell was in Woodstock

OCEAN STEASHIPS.

Gibraltar.

Bremer

Mr. and Mrs. Forman.

In an atempt to catch a rapidly. moving street car at the corner of Pearl street and the Hamilton road, late Friday night, James Duncan, a young colored man, son of Mr. Hodge Duncan, of 451 Philip street, fell be-Bothwell, July 26.—Miss Maude McNeil as returned to Chatham, after visiting riends here. neath the wheels, and had his so terribly crushed that amputation Rev. Father Ford visited in London was found to be necessary. The ac-Mr. Edward Lee was in Newbury re cident was unnoticed by the crew of the car, as it did not stop, and the in-Mrs Parker and grand-daughter Verway. Recovering somewhat, he com onica Joice are visiting in Detroit.

Miss Kathleen Hosnake, of Detroit menced to drag himself away from the spot, and reached a lawn opposite dsited friends here recently the place where the accident Charlie Tuite was in Thamesville rered, where he was found by Mr. Wil-Miss Annie Brandy visited in London liam Lowman, of 476 Hamilton road. The police ambulance was called and dis week. Miss Nellie Farrell was a recent guest Duncan was conveyed to Victoria Hosther cousin. Miss Bessie Andrews.

Mrs. W Andrews is visiting relatives pital, Dr. W. J. Stevenson attended him and found the injured member so horribly mangled that amputation was Isaac MacLean has returned from the neccesary.

Duncan claims that he was waiting for the car at the corner of Pearl street, and when a westbound car came along he stepped into the roadway to stop it. No notice of him was taken, however, he claims, and the car did not slacken , speed. He attempted to board it while it was moving, and was thrown down, his foot being caught underneath the car. He was dragged a considerable distance before it was released. Another car passed shortly after, but by that time he had succeed-ed in dragging himself out of the way Duncan is employed as a porter at a local barber shop.

Ran Amuck and Then Suicided

Saskatoon, July 26 .- According to a telephone message to the Star from Coblenz today, an unknown foreigner ran amuck Wednesday at Handel and injured several people, finally commit-ting suicide himself. The mounted police at Wilkie have since that time held an inquest.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanham, 60 Albion street, West London the occasion being the twelfth anniversary of their wedding day. party broke up at midnight, after wish ing the host and hostess many happy Pres. Grant. returns of their wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Sanham were the recipients of a large number of presents.

Sharks, Whales and Hideous Devil Fish "Movie" Actors Now

THEY POSE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA FOR WILLIAMSON. THE JULES VERNE OF THE CAMERA WORLD.

BY GERTRUDE M. PRICE. The London Advertiser's Moving Picture Expert.

DOWN UNDER THE SEA! It's not a dream. It's not a hope, It's divers ransack for lost treasure, ot a possibility. It's a sure thing! The public-the great, big "movie" week, is to have the chance to sit leisurely in its comfortable theatre seat and watch the inhabitants of the seat and watch the inhabitants of the Strange shapes, never seen before in as the depth of the water increases, public—that is growing larger each the surface.
week, is to have the chance to sit Sharks wi deep sea MOVING, EATING, LIVING, their native element, will peer out Williamson has cleverly brought elec-

vegetation in its natural environment. struction and is strong enough to MOVING PICTURES TAKEN DEEP of sunken Spanish galleys, which went At the bottom of the tube there is a

from among swaying seaweed!

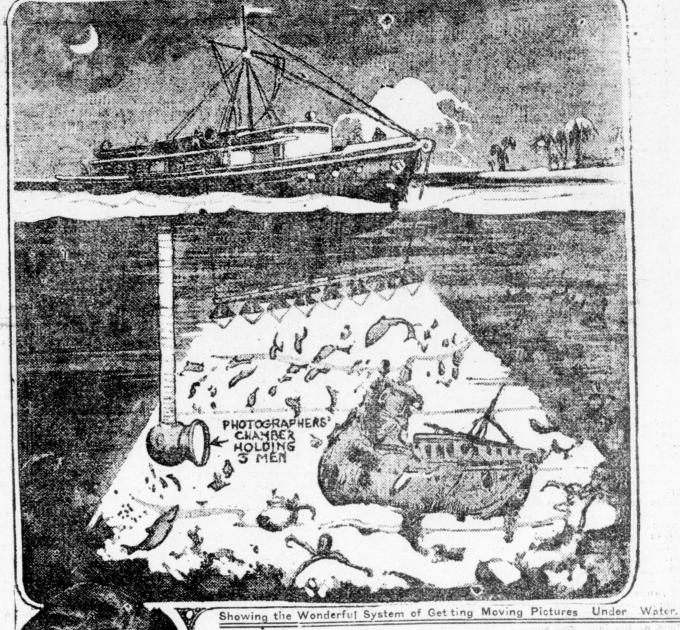
It is to see the wonders of marine extended at will. It is simple in con-And it is to see, maybe, the remains withstand tremendous water pressure.

down in hurricanes long ago, while chamber large enough for three men to livers ransack for lost treasure.

Fish will play about before the hu
live and work in for hours at a time.

The front of it is cleverly fitted with man eye at a depth of 500 feet below a large window, through which all observations are made, and the actual

tricity to his aid.



All this is practicable, because Ern- By lowering a group of electric

cst L. Williamson, of Norfolk, Va., the lights, properly safeguarded against Jules Verne of the camera field, has discovered how to take pictures under water!

Here he is, and here is the way his machine looks and works.

He has already taken excellent submarine pictures at a depth of 35 feet, demonstrating the feasibility of his exerces.

He has found that such artificial light, far from disturbing the fishes and their friends, attracts them towards the camera.

The secret of this new wonder of the of this new invention cinematograph is the Williamson submarine tube, invented by the camera menting at Hampton Roads. He has

It is a remarkable invention, which been so successful that he will conmakes it possible for men to go 500 tinue farther afield and on a larger feet down under water without diving scale. His next work will be cruising

suits or any special breathing appar- the West Indies with a "movie" camera, and his Williamson tube. He hopes

It is just like going down into a tun- to get pictures of the "sunken cities q nel. The tube is flexible and can be Yucatan' and many other wonders.

The Gypsy Wind To hie away at break of day?

By Berton Braley. Without my walls the west wind The rovers of the road.

It sings the thrill of vale and hill About my snug abode. It sighs, "How sweet with far-

ing feet To seek the trail again. The skies are blue, oh, join the

crew Of roving gentlemen!"

And it does make me fain to

My leave of this fair spot,

Why should I roam afar front home

pictures at any depth, day or night,

There is no end to the possibilities

Young Williamson has been experi-

In dust and dirt and such?) Am I not drawn to follow on? Believe me, folks, not much!

My three (3) meals look good to

I'm fond of being fed. I do not care to wander where I'll miss my downy bed.

The west wind calls without my walls. I hear its luring sound, But where I'm placed quite suit

my taste, I guess I'll stick around.

IT STANDS TO REASON.



in Algoma or in Niagara Falls. prother and one sister in Kincardine, and two brothers in New York city. MR. COLWELL AT COAST Former Londoner Visiting Many Mothers Planning Points in Canadian West. Referring to a well_known former Londoner, the Vancouver News-Berlin, July 26. - A "birth strike" as a means of bringing about electoral reform in Prussia is reported to be under discussion by a socialist gathering

"Mr. Charles Colwell, who for sevgral years has been clerk of routine and records in the House of Commons, arrived in the city yesterday with Mrs. Colwell. They are staying at the Hotel Dunsmuir, and will be here for over a week. This is their first trip west of the Great Lakes, and both expressed surprise over the rapid development of the chief western cities.
3. They stopped off at Winnipeg, Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Banff and

Laggan on their way to the coast, and while expressing delight with the ap-pearance of each, Mr. Colwell informed acrepresentative of The News-Advertiser that Vancouver was certainly the progressive in the Dominion.

"During the afternoon they motored Oscar Bider Made Flight at an Altiup to Shaughnessy Heights and around Stanley Park, both places coming in

for high praise.
"Mr. Colwell is an old newspaperman, working at the profession in London. Ont., and Toronto, before entering the government service. It is his duty to prepare the orders of the day for the House, and few men in Canada have a closer knowledge of parlia- three hours and forty-five minutes. He longer than three hours an undertaken mentary procedure and acquaintance made one brief halt at Liestal to rewith public men than he. All notices plenish his fuel. The greatest heigh! of resolutions are sent to him before attained by his aeroplane was 10,000 they appear in the official orders."

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MR. PHILLIPS NOT "BOOSTER" TYPE OF PUBLICITY MAN

School of Community Advancement.

trial Commissioner.

for "a lot of hot air." It is usually the chief stock-in-trade of the publicity man, who injects it into conversation, interviews, literature, and considers that to be the chief

It's Method That Tells. he simple mouthing of phrase such as World. Boost London!" will retard. Businessmen are not "boosters," at least not in the sense of acting like the "ballyhoo"



MR. GORDON PHILLIPS

reason to have faith in London. He is not the kind of a man to simply spout

unorganized portion of this section troit 29 years. She had a large circle conversation. She is survived by her husband, her Another Week of ather, James Ginning, one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Cadillac, one Merry Carnival

The Shows Will Hold For a Week at a Birth Strike

red Bernstein, who declared that most carnivals attract people to the city.

two abrasions of the scalp are proof of the woman's violent death. The victim could not have held a revolver in a postdownward course it took, the police say. On the beach the officers found an auto-

They came across two furrows in the sand, which were traced to an alley about 50 feet away from where there were several footprints made by a man's shoe, and an umbrella bearing the label of a Milwaukee manufacturer.

few feet of water, and that the waves washed the body shoreward again. The body is that of a woman about years of age, and who weighed about 125 fre in two weeks in the same building were a blad see wirt

Saturday Short Story

THE LITTLE HEIRESS; OR THE HUNTED LOOK.

By Gouverneur Morris.

ILLUSTRATED BY THE FAMOUS AMERICAN ARTIST, R. M. CROSBY.

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HE little heiress had a hunted look And it was not the hunted look of the girl who is hunted for herself alone Nor the hunted look that the hunted wears in full flight when the chance of capture is balanced by the chance of escape. Under fair conditions (had she been worth but one million, or

even two), she might, like the nimble jack-rabbit of her native plains, have furnished rare sport. From two hounds or even half a dozen, she might then have run like a ghost, foreseeing the strategy of their pursuit and vanishing finally, with a burst of speed and a joyous laugh. But she was weighted in the race by many more millions than two. On the day of her birth the first million had come to her in the form of a check, the signature in her grandfather's trembling and honored hand. On the envelope inclosing it he had written: "A Nest Egg, for Baby." But after that the millions camo to

her in sad ways and with sad words. First the heart that most loved her ceased to beat, and the busy fingers that had vied with Paris and Flanders in sewing for the baby, were still. And they gave the baby more millions, but for a long time could not dry her eyes. When she was ten the old grandfather died, and, though

they gave her banks, and ranches, and oil wells, and mines, she cried for him And after that she became the one flower in the heart of a stern gray man who owned many gardens. Him she loved with all her strength, and called MY father with immeasurable pride,

Though there were never any little girls for her to play with, she was not very different from the general run of them. When she ran furiously she got red in the face, when she fell down and bumped her nose it bled, and when her stomach ached she howled. The heavy millions had not yet begun to weigh her down. It may be that there were not enough. But many more were on the way, and, as before, to pay her for the death of somebody she loved. She waited up one Christmas eve till very late for her father to come home. He had telegraphed that he would come. He would come, the sccretary told her, over his pet railroad in his pet car, with his pet engineer at the throttle, and he would make such time that the country would gasp. But the great man came home more slowly than he had expected, and in a conveyance in which he had never ridden before. He came feet first into the blg house, carried by soft moving men in high silk hats, and he rode in a plain black coffin with silver handles. But they would not let the Little Heiress bedclothes and sobbed aloud. look at his face, and she learned somehow-from one of the servants, I think -that "fire had added to the horror of the accident."

But to comfort her there came her father's lawyer, and he made her a present of the railroad that had killed her father, and other railroads. gave her this million and that—maybe a hundred of them and more—but sho with beauty. And as the shirtfronts of

could not be comforted. Little Heiress passed out of her life, your gown. You had better go to Therand she was taken to live with her father's sister, Aunt Katharine, who The Little Heiress had seen Proud bushand lived. when their household was stationary, in one of several houses. They had two white ones, made of marble-one that and that would be all, stood on a corner and looked over Central Park, in New York city, and one that was in Newport and looked over the ocean.

The Little Heiress had a hunted look. All the afternoon she had been hunted with cards and cut flowers. And now she was being hunted by the phalanx

of shirt-fronts. It would surround her, then it would open to let forth the little Heiress and the shirt-front with which she had agreed to dance. As a rule she looked very little and like a child against the man with whom she was dancing, and when it was time to tell him that she could not sit out the next dance with him in the conservatory she had to turn up her face to him to do so. And then she looked so little, and so sweet and enticing, just the way a pansy looks, that, as one man, the phalanx

ground its teeth. "If I were poor," herself, "there might be a man or two waiting for me (she had just seen her face, that was so like a pansy, in a long mirror), but now it has to be just

shirt-fronts. The face that the Little Heires liked to look at was rather a proud young face, that kept itself apart from the phalanx. When the man who owned the face thought that it was his duty to dance with the Little Heiress he would cut through the phalanx as a yacht cuts through water and ask her. And she would be ready for him with her gladdest smile; just such a smile as the beautiful lady wore when the hero rescued her from the horrible sea monster. But gladdest snailes, and the little hand on his arm, made very little impression on Proud Face, When, for hospitality received, or any reason as good, it was his duty to ask her to dance, he asked her; when it was not his duty, he didn't. "He won't ask me again tonight," sighed the Little Heiress to herself, "so don't stop, musicdon't stop,"

But the music stopped, and Proud Face, conducting the Little Heiress to Aunt Katharine (and the advance guard of the approaching phalanx), bowed and said it had been a pleasure, and left her. Then the hunted look came back to her, and before she could smile upon her tormentors she had to deal with a restless tear. "My dear," said Aunt Katharine

CINCH FOR FANNIE.



When the corn is waving, Annie, Stalk out, won't you dear. With a husky voice I'll whisper Sweet words in your ear. will prove, dear, sure's you're can pop of well co core

Thus all those who really loved the | "somebody has put his foot through learned to love her after a while. Aunt Face leave the room, and she thought that if she hurried she might overtake him on his way to the smoking-room, and-just overtake him and pass him,

She ran up the stairs.

Little Heiress' feet and began to sew side for the shivering Little Heiress. the torn flounce to its place. "I ran When the Little Heiress had stopped after a man!" panted the Little Heir-

"It is finished," said Therese, pres "Thank you," said the Little Heiress

Tell me what I look like now. "You look like a flower," said Ther-

Just as she reached the foot of tho stair, Proud Face came out of the smoking-room.

"I," said Proud Face. "I've been to be mended," said the Little Heiress. "What have you been

"I have been smoking," said Proud Face, "and now I am going to thank your aunt for a delightful evening." "But its so very early," said

Little Heiress. "Not for me," said Proud Face. "You ee, I belong to a great banker, and if I oversleep he will get somebody else o stand in my shoes.

defiantly. "And if I did." said Proud Face, me, and finally he said he would." vho would pay brother's expenses

through college and who would keep the wolf from mother's door?" 'I should think if you need money although she was only perpetrating a him he would make you love him?" loke, she blushed at certain thoughts which it roused in her. "I should think

that you would rather stay up town laughed. and try to marry me. Lots of men do." "Dozen "Men?" queried Proud Face. "Shirt-fronts," corrected the Heiress.

Proud Face laughed. "I've no doubt it would be pleasant." he said.

The Little Heiress turned a flery, "Try it," she said. 'Princess," said Proud Face, gravely

he light and let me look at you." She turned her face obediently to the ight and her lips quivered. 'I see," he said very gently, "I see. And he stood a while in thought.

placed it over her heart. He could feel he heart beating and fluttering against t like a distracted bird. "What does my heart say?" she whis-

The Little Heiress took his hand and

"What does my heart say?" "But if I don't love you?" said Proud

"I will make you," said the Little sleepy. Heiress. She reached up her little ands to his big shoulders. "I love you with all my heart and oul," she said. Her slim body rocked and she held fast by his shoulders. "I'll give you the truest heart that ever beat

But it was in Proud Face's mind to hock her love to the death. "And how many millions will you

or a man," she said.

give me?" he asked. "All that I have," she said. 'And how many have you?"

"How many shot are there in oad?" asked the Little Heiress "How many roses in a rose house? Visions of ease and plenty assailed

Proud Face. "I don't love you." he said after a ime, "but I will be good to you."
"You will love me," said the Little Heiress "I will make vou."

She stood upon the tips of her little

The little heiress and the shirtfront with whom she had agree d to dance.

"But he will," said the Little Heir-

"Don't tell me," he said, "that you

mother that I love you and ask her

"Wait," said the Little Heiress, "Is it

"Wait," she said. "Last night-did

"But NOW you want to!" cried the ittle Heiress triumphantly. "That's

something—that's something! Oh, my

In spite of himself the kiss thrilled

"And what," said the Little Heiress

But the Little Heiress turned up her

is all this talk of giving me up?

ace, which was so like a pansy,

him, and there was an immense ser-

"My God!" began Proud Face, with

so? Tell me! Are you TRYING to help

Proud Face thought for a moment.

"I am not worthy," said Proud Face,

'to kiss the dust on your shoes. May

"If you do," said the Little Heiress

Face to the Little Heiress, "you will hypnotize me and I won't be able to say what I mean. Do you think it is

easy to write it? And to confess that

would love you, and most of the fools,

And the Little Heiress wrote back

"I draw the line at any further hu-

each other any more, except by acci-

den. I can't think of any more to say.

Though this answer was what Proud

Face told himself he had hoped for, it

came to him as something of a shock

There were not, after all, so many

flowers in the garden of his life that

he cared to have the Little Heiress

lifted from it, roots and all, and set in

some other garden beyond the wall

where he could not even see her any

realize after a moment or two that

he was thinking of the Little Heiress

and how that she was gone out of his

life forever. He was not the least bit

angry with her for having first an-nounced the engagement, and then

the disengagement. He met the looks

of his friends with an unabashed look

and nobody dared ask him questions

But in his heart he was ashamed, hu-

miliated and troubled; and he did not

Meanwhile the shirt-fronts gathered

"I will make you love me," on

"If you only can," she would answe

"If you'll enly give me the chance."

But the suddenness of the opportunity

"Now is the chance."

Good-bye."

attentions.

would say.

earnestly.

'I will kiss the dust on yours."

Perhaps I AM trying," he said

"It is like robbing a cradle,"

will be a good daughter to her?

yours? Do you want to kiss me?"

came still further forward.

you want to kiss me

He thought carefully

can go so far as to say that I do." He

"Not exactly, I think," he said.

Little Heiress triumphantly.

Proud Face to the heart.

Proud Face.

and then he smiled.

say that he cannot marry you."

ess. "I will make him."

again,

pened and in HE came.

"Mother-mother!" It was not Proud Little Heiress. "But why-but why?" Face, but Shame Face, that knocked upon his mother's door.

Come in.

His mother lay in her bed reading. "Mother," he said, and again, Mother! "What has happened, my dear?"

"I am going to marry the Little Heirss. mother. She looked him in the face for a long

"Do you love her, my dear?" Shame Face buried his face in the

But there was nothing shame-faced about the Little Heiress. And she re-Ho turned to the ballroom almost blazing the phalanx closed about her, her eyes shone with a wonderful proud light and distressed. she cried in her clear voice of a little

"I am all mended, now-gentlemen!" Never since congratulations were in vented were any so cold as those which ball, after she found that sleep would not close her eyes, she got up and ran "Why are you out of breath?" asked down the hall in her night gown and "Because I ran," said the Little Heir-Aunt Katharine was sound asleep, but see "Look——" Therese knelt at the she waked up and made room at her knocked at Aunt Katharine's door. shivering she hid her face in the pilows and told Aunt Katharine that she

vas going to be married. 'To whom?" asked Aunt Katharine with fear and suspicion in her voice or she bad been terribly afraid all along that some undeserving, fortune-hunt ng shirtfront would capture the Little Heiress, The Little Heiress said to whom; and at first Aunt Katharine lousness in her eyes. gave a little sigh of relief, for he was a kind of sob in his voice, but he could not go on, and he said "My God!" great favorite with her, but then she began to feel suspicious even of him, and after sliding her arm about the Little Heiress and giving her a hug she

"Are you sure he loves you The Little Heiress began preparing erself for that question; but her preparation went for nothing, because

then it came to the point she could not "I love him," she said, "with all my heart and soul, and I got him alone in "Let him," said the Little Heiress the hall and told him so, and asked him marry me. I told him that I would make him love me, if he would marry 1?"

"Does he love you?" "No, but he is going to; I'm going to make him. Didn't any man ever o badly," said the Little Heiress, and, tell you that if you would only marry Aunt Katharine was made very mis erable by what she heard, but she

> am a fool? Sure, anybody but a fool "Dozens of men have said that me," said the Little Heiress, "dozens." too, as I think. But this fool doesn't. "But, dearle," said Aunt Katharine, Hate me-hate me! Hate me!" your uncle and I won't hear of your ngaging yourself to a man who doesn't

> "Why?" said the Little Heiress. "He's poor and loveless, and I give him love and millions. If I were a man, and he miliation. I give you up. Think of me kindly if you can. We shall not see vere a girl, everybody would say how

beautiful!" sometimes he called her Princess in "Not if the girl didn't love the man," mocking voice—"turn your face to said Aunt Katharine. "The man would be buying her."

"I want him," said the Little Heiress, why shouldn't I buy him?"
"Because you wouldn't want a man

nat could be bought." "But I do," said the Little Heiress. And, besides, he's going to love me.' "Until that happens," said Aunt Katharine, "there mustn't be any talk of engagements. I won't hear of it." more. All that day, and for many days "Nonsense!" said the Little Heiress. he would have in the midst of his work Neither of them spoke for some time. a sudden sinking feeling, and would The Little Heiress began to get very

'I shall always be very good to him. Aunt Katharine set her mouth firmly and did not deign to answer. "I shall find out when his birthday is

and give him a railroad." Another long silence. "Aunt Katharine-"What?"

do his work properly, and he felt his "Nothing. When she had had her breakfast, for ambitions slipping away from him. He she was up by eleven o'clock that felt obliged, too, not to go any more into society for fear that he would meet morning, the Little Heiress went to the Little Heiress. see his mother. "Please say," she burst out with, once more about the Little Heiress and

"that you don't mind my marrying heset her goings and her comings with your son. I love him so, and I will be a good daughter to you and a good wife to him always. Did he give you the kiss I sent you? And may I give you another, please? I want to kiss every-body and everything that belongs to

His mother's eyes were full of tears. she said, and she always found the shirt-front unprepared "Take that to your mother," she said, I folded the Little Heiress to her heart, I

"you mustn't think of marrying him." | and left him stuttering before the sweet "Just what my aunt says," said the gravity and readiness-to-be-made-to-love of the Little Heiress. "He doesn't love you," said his

Very late one night, as Proud Face was walking home from an ushers' dinner, full of discontent, he passed by Aunt "He is going to you this afternoon Katharine's house, and, looking up the shimmering marble face of it, saw that in the windows of one of the corner Just as she had spoken the door rooms there were still lights.

"The Little Heiress is still up," "Oh!" said the Little Heiress. And thought, and he stood in the shade of a his mother left them. He was no long-er Shame Face, but Proud Face lamp-post and watched the lights. It meant what you said last night."
"Mean it!" cried the Little Heiress.
"Why am I here but to tell your would not soon be put out.

And with that, just as if they had permission to marry you and say that He came forward smiling, but a little

his preparations for the long journey. to be all for my pleasure and none for

> not a little bird told the Little Heiress that Proud Face was go ing to shake the dust of New York from his feet is unknown. It doesn't matter

"Don't go without saying good-bye. It ou could come Saturday at three. You tart Saturday at five, don't you?" When Proud Face came (Saturday a

exactly three) he found the Little Heiress expecting him 'and good luck.'

"Yes," said the Little Heiress. why did you stand so long and look up at my window-the other night?"

"Oh," said Proud Face, and he blushed. "I watched you watch," said the Little Heiress, "until I thought it couldn't be to good for you to stand so long in the night, and then I put out the lights and you went away.

"Yes," said Proud Face, "and then I went away." "And now you go a journey?" said the Little Heiress. "How will you help loving me," said the Little Heiress, "when I love you "Shall we say good-bye?" said the

Little Heiress. "Yes," said Proud Face. was very soft and thred "Good-bye." "Do you feel a little wretched, too?

said the Little Heiress. "Oh, yes," said Proud Face simply. "But you mustn't try NOT," said the Little Heiress. "You must try TO. me when—you find happiness? There's Think how happy you will be when an old absurd word, 'Rejoice,'" he went "I would rejoice to hear that you

were happy." "Between us," said the Little Heiress, there must always be good wishes. She held up her face that was so like pansy, a sad pansy, to Proud Face, and ney kissed. The Little Heiress tremoled a little; she knew that she had sho

her last bolt. Presently, very shyly, she looked at Proud Face, and she found that he was like Leicester to cheer them up, for the eaming on her like the sun. His face party in the House of Commons has "Oh!" said the Little Heiress, "Oh!"

And then, very timidly, she said: "Shall ou go now

that rang like a bell, "I shall not go." "When?" said the Little Heiress. "Never," said the Proud Face.

"Oh," said the Little Heiress,, vill say I have bought you.' "Not with millions," said Proud Face

Aunt Katharine was surprised to find nem on opposite sides of a big table. The Little Heiress still had a hunted Asquith is believed not to be very enook, but it was an entirely new kind. THE END.

Present Position of The British Government; Its Extraordinary Hold Upon the Electorate [Philip Snowden, M. P., in the Christian Commonwealth.]

of the popularity of the Liberal govrnment. If there had been anything like a strong reaction against the gov-Marconi affair was supposed to be exerting its malignant influence on public opinion. Sir Edward Carson and his associates had just concluded their provincial tour; and the use of the Parliament Act had just been invoked to pass the Home Rule Bill through the House of Commons without alteration or amendment. The local Labor party were so dissatisfied with the Liberal government that they determined to put forward a candidate, and were only prevented from doing so by the veto of the national An independent Socialist candidate (a complete stranger to the constituency) won the seat by a very handsome majority. Leicester pro-vides one more illustration of the the most extraordinary phenomenon in modern political history in this country, namely, the sustained popularity of a government which has been in office for nearly eight years, and which has done more than any other government ever did to irritate nearly every

formerly opposed to them. To Escape Other Ills. I do not pretend to be able to explain the reason for the sustained popularity of the government. There have been few governments which have retained office for so long a period and not one which has yot been supplied with abundant evidence by byelections before the end of eight years that it had lost the confidence of the not take amiss an adverse vote on Liberals do not lose seats in three- showing. The prime minister is very cornered contests, that they will get a seldom in the House unless the busimajority, for the fourth time, at the ness being discussed absolutely nenext general election. Though it is cessitates his presence. Often the difficult, or impossible, to say why the leadership of the House descends as seemed to him that not for a long time electorate remains stedfast in its far down as the home secretary and had he been in any employment that was allegiance to Mr. Asquith and his col- the first lord of the admiralty. so pleasant. He hoped that the lights leagues, we may confidently draw cer- laxness on the part of the ministers, tain conclusions of a negative char- and especially of the prime minister, "But they must go soon," thought tain conclusions of a negative char- and especially of the prime minister, acter. One French monarch was safe has a depressing and demoralizing from assessination because his bein effect these his party. from assassination because his heir effect upon his party. Old members was more detested than himself; and of the House say that it was very een waiting for a signal, out went the it may be that, while the country has different in the days of Mr. Gladstone no great love for the present govern- and Sir William Harcourt, who, when The next morning he accepted the ment, it prefers to bear with it rather leaders of the House, were in con-

executive.

Some Negative Conclusions.

Certain negative conclusions may be drawn from the results of recent by-The country is certainly not afraid of Home Rule. spending sleepless nights through conern about the "robbery of God" by the disendowment of the Welsh Church. Even the Insurance Act is not so unpopular as to make any substantial number of the voters revenge themelves on the government which imosed it upon them. If there were

any strong opposition to Home Rule, to Welsh Disestablishment, or to the Insurance Act, the Liberals would have been overwhelmed in all the recent byelections. On the contrary, if these results mean anything they mean that the country wants to keep this government in office until Home Rule and Welsh Disestablishment have been cleared out of the way. It is not that he country cares much about either of these measures, as acts of justice If these bills could be set aside with out causing any trouble or annoyance the electors would just as readily agree to that solution of the questions. But for thirty years Home Rule has plocked the way of other measures, and for that period the Irish members have largely dominated English and Scotch politics. The strongest argument for o Ireland will give Home Rule to Eng- to use the "suggestion" stage. persevere with Home Rule and Welsh

The Land Campaign.

The Liberals were needing something afraid, so much because they were sorry for what had been done, as beparty in the country. Now that Lei-Tories, they will cheer up. turn out to be the good thing for the Liberals which they anticipate. tack on landlords. There are a num- voting bill must be passed this session SERVED HIM RIGHT!

The result of the Leicester by-election | ber of big landowners in the governhas done something to restore the ment who are not expected to take the drooping spirits of the Liberal party. stump with the chancellor of the ex-They were unduly depressed by the recent loss of a Liberal seat at Newmarket and the increased majority against them at Altrincham. In each of small freeholders have been irriof these cases the result was due to tated by the land clauses of the famous auses which were outside the question budget. To mollify them the Liberal candidate at Leicester had to promise that the small landowner should freed from increment duty, and should enment it would have shown itself in be allowed to appropriate as much of a very marked degree in Leicester, other people's property as he could get where every influence seemed to be hold of, if it took the form of increment against them. The late Liberal mem- on land values. The small freeholders er had resigned under circumstances who have been frightened by the budwhich were not calculated to help the get land taxes may be scared away candidate selected to succeed him. altogether if the chancellor's land pro-The by-election took place when the gram assumes too confiscatory a form.

Ireland's Last Hope.

If the government ever had any ine ention of riding for a fall, it is likely will be abandoned after the result of Leicester. The Irish nationalists are living in mortal agony through the fear that something will happen to destroy the chances of Home Rule becoming law under the Parliament Act. Their trust of the Liberal government is not quite so undiluted as it appears to the outsider. The Irishmen have had enough to do with politicians these last thirty years to know that they need to be kept under constant surveil-They do not forget that Mr. Asquith never was a strong Home Ruler, and they still remember the speeches he made on the subject when he was a disciple of Lord Rosebery. The Irishmen know quite well that it is the dependence of the Liberals on the Irish vote in the country and in the House of Commons which is the determining argument in favor of Home Rule. It will not be the fault of the section of the electorate, without doing Irish members if the government comes much to attract the support of those to grief. The support they give the government is almost pathetic in its onstancy and fidelity. happens to destroy the Home Rule Bill in this parliament it will drive all hope from the breasts of the older members of the Nationalist party.

The Laxity of Members. One thing that has encouraged the suspicion that the government would country. It is more than likely that which they could resign has been the if plural voting be abolished, and the indifference which ministers have been Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson, and ting. To see the treasury bench occupied for hours together only by an cupied for hours together only by an

> culated to encourage the rank and file o stick closely to the House.

nder secretary and a whin is not cal-

No Election Likely. An impression prevails that Mr. Aswith is tired, and would welcome retirement to a less arduous post. It is premiership until he has reaped the first fruits of the Parliament Act. To have broken the power of the House f Lords and to have settled the ageong differences between Great Britain and Ireland, would constitute an achievement any Liberal prime miniser might be anxious to add to his ecord. It is just as unlikely that Mr. Asquith will resign the premiership efore the next general election as it that the Liberals will willingly go the country until the measures now under the Parliament Act have been carried into law. Both things are inconceivable. If the government did resign or dissolve before the Parliament Act had had time to operate, it is quite certain that they would bring disaster upon their party which a gen-

eration would not efface.

There is a large amount of work yet o be done before the session can be concluded, even if only what must be Irish Home Rule, I have always main- done is done. The three Parliament tained, from the Englishman's point of Act measures will not require much view, is that the grant of Home Rule time, as the Opposition have declined The one certain moral to be number of government bills, like the drawn from the by-election is that the mental deficiency bill, are now before country expects this government to grand committees, but it is certain that most of them will have to be dropped for want of time. The finance bill still to go through committee. insurance act amendment bill has to be read a second time. voting bill has not reached the stage certainly been in the dumps for some of consideration in committee. There time back. The Marconi affair has have been rumors that it was inbeen a severe affliction, not, I am tended to drop the last-named measure, but it is hardly likely this will be the case. The measure which the cause they feared it would injure the government are asking the House of ommons to enact is a miserable thing, cester has shown that this affair is hardly worth spending time upon, even not a good election asset for the by those who do not object to selecting A great this one item of electoral reform from deal is expected from the coming land among the many reforms urgently campaign. It is doubtful if it will needed. But on the passing of a plural voting bill the return of the Liberals Mr. at the next general election depends. So unless they have made up their thusiastic about a raging, tearing at- minds not to come back, the plural

GOT CAUGHT FROM A MAN

"DOIN'S IN BRUIN TOWN."

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Dear Folks: It becomes my sad duty today to record, and to notify you, of a Bruin Town tragedy!

little Katie and little Tommy to pick huckleberries!

At 7:45 a.m. we heard that most dreadful of all noises -the report of a gun!

shot. I went, too.

hand-in-hand, running toward us.

They were gasping! They were breathless! They were manage things for them.

To the frantic inquiries of the daddy bears and mamma was sorry for them and agreed.

of Paris; It Lies Just Beneath

the Eternal Smile.

It's the Story of the Girl Without a Marriage Portion; the Story

of the Girl Who Loves But Cannot Marry; the Story of

Every Pretty Paris Girl Who Is Hounded

Brother lying on the ground, unconscious!

it must be hidden.

Lovingly, big bear hands made a litter of pine boughs, and the wounded brother was placed on it with care.

It happened early this morning. Our dear old Wander- Slowly four of the biggest, strongest Bruins started off with the litter towards town. It was awful to see the He went out on the mountain side about daybreak with way Tommy and Katie took on. They were so afraid poor Wandering Brother might be fatally hurt.

Since old Father Bruin has been away fishing the last few weeks, Wandering Brother has been acting mayor. character and talent are essentially of him on the platform. Hers is a radiant Who should be mayor now?

Instantly all Bruin Town seemed to throb with alarm. As soon as W. B. was comfortably settled in his own instead of the inhabitants trying to find a safe hiding- bear house, and Dr. Bruin had declared he would get over place, they moved, as one bear, in the direction of the his gun wound, everybody started wondering who should tator: run the city till Father got back.

As we advanced, we suddenly saw Katie and Tommy, After about a minute, one of the older Bruins came over to me and took me by the hand, and asked me to caped the dangers and temptations of entitled to vote in eleven states.

bears, neither could say a word. Instead they pointed to- I am now acting mayor of Bruin Town. It's an honor FRANK VERBECK.

We hurried on. There we found poor Wandering P. S.-Wandering Brother has asked for something to eat. There is much hope for his recovery.

HOT WEATHER RULES FOR HORSES (As Compiled by Boston Work-Horse Parade Association.)

1. Load lightly and drive slowly. 2. Stop in the shade if possible.

4. When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth,

5. If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher wipe him all over with a wet sponge. Use vinegar water if possible. Do not turn the hose on him.

petre.

shaped hat does more harm than good.

get him into the shade, remove the harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his 3. Water your horse as often as pos- legs, and give him four ounces of sible. So long as a horse is working, sweet spirits of ammonia, or two water in moderate quantities will not ounces of sweet spirits of nitre, in a hurt him. But let him drink only a few pint of water, or give him a pint of swallows if he is going to stand still. coffee, warm. Cool his head at once. using cold water, or, if necessary, chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.

10-If the horse is off his feed, try and the dock. Wash his feet, but not him with two quarts of oats mixed well, who died in 1759, and is buried in "You are wrong there," said the his legs.

with bran and a little water, and add Bunhill Fields. This gentleman was a quiet man, "and I will prove it in this

sweating suddenly, or if he breathes 6. Saturday night give a bran mash, short and quick, or if his ears droop, cold, and add a tablespoonful of salt- or if he stands with his legs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat 7. Do not use a horse-hat unless it is or sun stroke and needs attention at a canopy-top hat. The ordinary bell-once.

12-If it is so hot that the horse 8. A sponge on top of the head, or sweats in the stable at night tie him even a cloth, is good, if kept wet. If outside Unless he cools off during the

dry it is worse than nothing. night, he cannot well stand the next 9. If the horse is overcome by heat day's heat, OPINIONS ABOUT PEOPLE

erland-Editor of Spectator

OPINIONS ABOUT PEOPLE. Sir John Simon for the Cabinet. "There would be unanimity of view of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, that if any new man were admitted "the Mecca of Scottish Presbyterianto the inner circle of the cabinet, one ism."

figure easily outshone all the rest," says the Nation. "That, of course, is the solicitor-general. Sir John Simon has always been much more than a awyer; and of late it has been the ne shown the greatest skill in this kind of swordwork, but his counsel more than any member of the govern-writer in the Christian Commonwealth.

"He has made a first-rate solicitorgeneral. But he is urgently wanted for more responsible work; and his finality his smiling wife, who sat near the stamp that cabinets need."

Editor of the "Spectator." The editor of the British Weekly thus writes of the editor of the Spec-

een for a long time setting himself up the Speaker on one side and the gov as a moral censor, and he has not es- ernor on the other. Women are now the position. He has taken it upon him Imagine a MAN being mayor of Bruin Town. Well, I so difficult that ordinary men turn away from them conscious of their ignorance, and willing to the utmost to or 'batonnier,' as the title is, of the give the benefit of the doubt to those Paris bar. His immediate predecessor who have borne a good report, who was Maitre Labori, the famous defendhave worked for righteousness, who have been placed through no fault of their own in perplexing and complicated leading politicians of the day," says the ircumstances.

"Mr. Strachey, we are sure, means Pall Mall. Igood. That is, if she is young. Ah! Shepherd Finds the Heartache when she is old that is another story. Then the men leave her alone. I hate fact that many of his readers have not been premier. M. Barthou, the fact that many of his readers have not been premier. M. Barthou, the fact that many of his readers have not been premier. M. Barthou, the

> A Great Landlord. The Duke of Sutherland, who died during two decades.

last week, was one of the greatest Paris, July 25.—I think I've reached Paris' heartache!
It was hard to find, too, for Paris is bright and beautiful and green in the summer and almost everyone you see is gay and smiling. If you stay in Paris a few days you learn that

which he had visited several times. He owned nearly 1,500,000 acres. He worked as hard as any land agent in the management of his estates, which he brought into a businesslike condition.

"In 1884, he married, on her 17th birthday, Lady Millicent Fanny St. Clair-Erskine, the eldest daughter of the fourth Earl of Rosslyn. It is said that he first met her at a dinner party given by the late Lord Rosslyn, when, in the absence of one of the expected guests, Lady Millicent, who was then little more than a schoolgirl, was called upon to fill the vacant place."

A Distinguished Preacher. With the death of the Very Rev. James Cameron Lees, D.D., LL.D., the Church of Scotland loses her most distinguished ornament," says the Times. "In his career the elements of romance and pathos were strongly mingled. 'I have had a strange life,' he said to a friend a few months ago. 'I came to college a raw Highland lad, without influence and with nothing apparent to commend me. And yet I won most of what the world could give me of dis-

tinction and success. But I have lost nearly all that made life dear to me,

and I am left an old and lonely man.' "The Caledonian School buildings in London, of which his father was secre tary at the time of his birth, were adjacent to Holloway Prison, and Dr. Lees would tell with relish in his later years how, as a very small boy, he devised from the housetop a code of signalling with the prisoners, the discovery of which led to drastic measures alike within and without the prison walls. "During his ministry at Paisley

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

throughout Scotland." He was called, in 1877, to the charge

spread everywhere, and his genial company made him a desired guest

"There Is My Answer."

"I remember a speech of the member for Blackburn in which he made : custom to give him a very important most effective reply to the foolish slan-part in critical debates. Not only has ders commoner a few years ago, than they are today that Socialism meant and personality probably count for the break-up of the home," says a

> "'There is my answer!' cried Mr. Snowden, indicating with a gesture of

Mrs. Snowden has just returned from six months' incessant travelling and speaking in the United States. Out of 48 states she has now visited 40. She addressed the House of Representatives "The truth is that Mr. Strachey has in Ohio from the Speaker's chair, with

A Great Paris Lawyer.

"Maitre Henri Robert, the celebrated criminal lawyer, has been elected head,

"President Poincare would have been

"Now this happened to me. I was engaged to be married to a fine boy when my father lost his money. Our families had arranged it and my father great profession he adorns, he has been leading figure in 'causes celebres'

"There is something irresistible in the eloquence of this famous pleader, who uses a latitude unknown in the English courts to secure the verdict

to move the hearts of the good men and best-known book, 'Wild Animals i'rue who listen, in a judicial spirit, to Have Known.'" heir oratory.

Richard Cromwell's Grave.

A discussion having arisen as to the vhereabout of Richard Cromwell's tary Congregational Historical Society) well, was interred at Hursley; but there was another Richard Crom- was stronger than that of his friend. well, who died in 1759, and is buried in a little salt or sugar. Or give him great-grandson of the Protector Oliver, oatmeal gruel or barley water to his parents being Major Henry Cromruler of Ireland during the Common-

wealth An Apostle of the Open-Air.

'Men who have slept much under he skies and made themselves brothers birds and beasts cannot be disguised broadcloth and a townman's hat, Mail. ays a writer in the Daily Those will have noticed this who have ad the felicity of seeing and hearing America's great apostle of the open-air ife-Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, who recently delighted British audiences with his lectures upon 'The Fascination of the Wilds'-for there never was a ecturer less academic than he.

"No one has ever talked of natural - Mrs. Snowden - A Great society he was the most-sought-after armed with batteries of destruction and society he was the most-sought-after returned to write wearisome yarns of The smart man came out.

Every sort of appeal to sentiment and | his prowess. He has gone out with ility seems to be allowed by a batteries of observation, and his finest French judge, and 'avocats' do not 'bags' have been with camera, pencil, scruple to employ the arts of the stage and pen. Thus he came to write his

WON THE WAGER.

At a certain club the other day two grave, the Rev. T. G. Crippen (secre- members were arguing about will power. The conceited man, who was gave the correct facts in the Star. He in the habit of boring all present with said: "The Protector, Richard Crem- his pointless tales, said that his will

"You are wrong there," said the way. You go and stand in that corvell and Hannah Hewling, and his ner, and I will you will come out 11—Watch your horse. If he stops grandfather the 'Lord Harry' who was of it. You will against me, and I'll wager I will have you from the corner before I have commanded you a econd time.

The smart one took up the chalenge and put himself in the corner. The quiet man said, in a commanding voice:

"Come out of that corner!" The other grinned and shook his head. The quiet man sat down and ooked at him steadily. Five minites passed, and then the man of will

aid, with a sneer: "Hadn't you better give it up! don't feel any influence at all, and I can't stand here all the evening."

"There is no hurry," said the quiet history with so much nature in his dis- man, "and I have a very comfortable course and so little chill science, No seat. There is no time-limit except Sir John Simon-Duke of Suth- Lees became one of the most popular hunter of wild animals has been so that you are to come out before I ask preachers and beloved ministers of the seldom a slayer and so constant a you twice, and as I don't intend to Church of Scotland. Multitudes friend. He has not gone into the wilds, ask you again until this day week, I flocked to hear him on Sundays, and in as so many would-be Nimrods have, think you'll soon begin to feel the in-



There's many a viand that pleases my taste And adds to my joy and the girth of my waist. I'm fond of ice cream and of crackers and cheese, And terrapin, too, with my palate agrees; Of food that is simple and food that is rare, I find I can utilize all of my share, But wondrous, indeed, are the inroads I make On cold mashed potatoes and left-over steak!

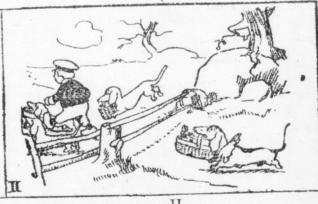
Ah me, how I pity the mortal who dwells In big boarding-houses or costly hotels. No matter how richly and grandly he dines With Frenchified dishes and notable wines, He never can know the delights of the deed Of raiding the icebox in search of a feed; He never can know what it is to partake Of cold mashed potatoes and left-over steak.

For when the forepart of the evening has sped And the stomach expresses a wish to be fed, To satisfy hunger that follows the play, I have no desire for the gaudy cafe; Ah no, I would stick to my regular hunch And dig in the icebox in search of my lunch. At home, in the kitchen, my fast I would break With cold mashed potatoes and left-over steak.

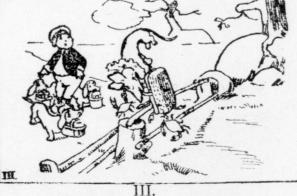
Adventures of Hans and His Chums BY L. M. GLACKENS.



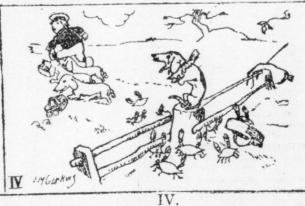
We here see Hans in market square, Amid the toothsome dainties there. 'Tis but a step from fruit to fish, And Hans said: "Dackel, have your wish."



"For one more chance you've begged so hard, I'll try you now. Be on your guard." "Ah! Noble Hans!" then quoth his pet, "I'll do for you a good turn yet."

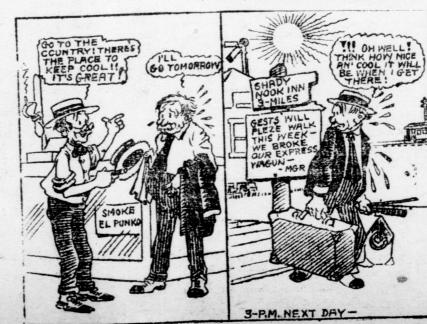


And as he spoke—'twas scarce his fault— He turned a double somersault.



"Disgraced again!" he sobbed in woe, "Dear Hans! Don't say 'I told you so."

OH, YES, IT'S SOME CONSIDERABLE HOT IN THE COUNTRY, TOO.







MADELAINE, WHO TELLS THE STORY OF THE HEARTACHE OF THE POOR GIRL OF PARIS, ON THE RIGHT. THE OTHER GIRL IS

fishermen along the Seine-four couples you call it, I assure you I am like every shortly. "I want someone who know: working girl in Paris." "My boy was coming today, but he didn't," she told me. And while the other four couples went fishing Made-

men sometimes. I think the men of Paris must be the most heartless in the world.

The lact that many of his readers have not been premier. M. Barthou, the actual head of the cabinet, has occured a Pecksniff, but it might be world.

The account of M. Robert's career

nad promised to pay the money that always must go with the daughter. I loved my boy so! But when my father could not pay it was finished. My boy ould not marry me. It is the rule in owners of land.

Paris a few days you learn that a much money, but I learned to play the plano and to sing and I have read your wears; there is so much heartache that was very young. And every girl in Paris finds it out, too, very early. If "You think Paris is very gay, don't she has no money she cannot be mar-It's Madelaine's story and I'm going to let her tell it. There were four couples of them as a little hotel for too. But now I am a working girl, as find it out, take their man, anyhow. Do you see the four couples there? The girls are all girls who work in Paris. None of them is married, but the young

men are the same to them as their husbands. One of them is my sister. "Well, when I could not be married went to work. I found a place in a fine shop in Paris as interpreter and I got \$60 a month, which is almost twice

as much as most girls get. "Is love always bad and dangerous in America like it is in Paris?

"When I was eighteen my employer, man with a large, fine family, who sells thousands of dollars' worth of goods to American women every year, began to annov me. I knew his wife and daughters, for once my family was as rich as theirs. I kept putting him off, but I knew that the time would come when I must either yield or quit my good place.

'And it came, six weeks ago. He told me that I must quit work. I was too fine for work. He wanted me to go and live in a little flat he had pre-pared for me. He was so sure that he had furnished it. And so, now, I live home with my father and I have no

work with my hands. "It is the same with all the girls know in Paris who work. They must fight their employers every minute. And most of them get tired of fighting at last. I am not tired yet. You see I am still very young and there are some years yet in which something good may happen to me.
"Paris is terrible. It laughs, because

it is full of heartache, and it must hide

KNEW HIM AS WELL.

A certain cantankerous old gentleman not long ago advertised for coachman, who was required, among other qualifications, to possess an in-timate acquaintance with the neighborhood: but, to his great surprise, he received not a single application for he vacant post. "I canno's understand it at all," he

said, as during a chat one day with an old hostler, at the local liver; stables he had mentioned the fact.
"Let me see," said the latter, as gleam of intelligence flitted across his face, "ye hadvertised, I believe, for one as 'must be well acquainted with

the neighborhood,' didn't ye?"

his way about."

"Ah, that explains it," was th

"I did," replied the old gentleman

It's "the Crowdedest Place in the World," But "Tammany" Helps Them to Keep Cool on the Great East Side.

MARY BOYLE O'REILLY LEAVES HER TENEMENT FLAT TO MAKE A MIDNIGHT TOUR TO SEE HOW NEW YORK'S POOR DEFEAT MIDSUMMER HEAT.

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY.

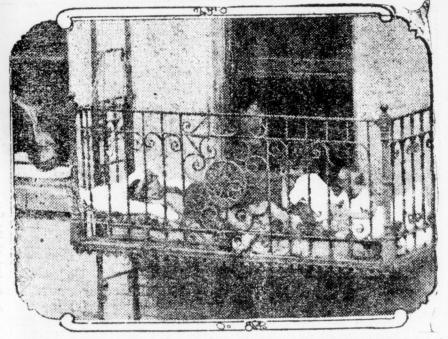
New York, July 25.—The heat that kills has come upon New stricken people?" York and yet we live. For the city, like a mighty mother, strives to shield her step-children. Hours after the sun is set, the clifflike East Side tenements radiate heat, while the people whom they not since Tammany made the big companies clean their watershould shelter seek refuge on the swarming pavements. Yet care front!" and forethought render life endurable.

mopped his brow wearily as he sat on the stoop.

hard night on the women and children. Ten o'clock, with the fenced roofs. By orders of the "Bloody Sixth's" far-seeing leader, thermometer still at 98!"

discreet paces distant three keen-faced precinct lieutenants, quiet stars. smooth-faced, well-dressed and trigly-belted, fanned themselves with their panama hats. On the crowded sidewalks women, lan- attention. guid with exhaustion, waved palm-leaf fans over naked little ones lying in querulous unrest on vibrating baby buggies.

But the canyon-like street echoed with a gay clamor of childish voices, for the asphalt was awash from curb to curb. At No explanations explain, y' understand?" every hydrant white wings with giant noses sent geysers into the



THE HEAT THAT KILLS HAS COME UPON NEW YORK

air, and little girls with petticoats demurely tucked up and rag- Tammany ice at five cents a generous cake. gedly small boys with suspenders showing on their bare shoulders shrilled appreciation as they waded in the rippling tide the while, a huckster's doubtful wares or pass swiftly to meet an emergency. a municipal band making concert music for twenty thousand At strategic points ambulances wait to rush heat victims from overwrought workers.

ending his empty glass politely.

'Will you come and see what New York does for its heat

So we' set out, the alert lieutenants following. "Take notice there are few flies and no insects to speak of-

The tenement blocks are dark, the pavements covered with weary workers sleeping in contorted attitudes. By hundreds and Patric': Ahearn, district leader of the "Bloody Sixth" Ward, thousands they lie on stoops and areaways-men, women and young girls, driven from the airless warrens they call "home."

Municipal authority has detailed police reserves to guard the "We're ready for the work," he gasped, "but this will be a defenseless sleepers, and sent keen-eyed firemen to patrol the unteams passing between the ferries may only skirt his congested A tinkling glass at his elbow claimed his silent attention. Five district that tired people may rest UNDISTURBED under the

The shriek of a siren from the East River startles us to

"Daniel, what's that?" demands the ward boss, frowning

"A Standard Oil lighter, eh? Well, find them—and fine them.

"I do, sir," and a fleet-footed emissary dashes into the dark. Minute by minute the streets grow more silent while the wind rises and utterly weary men and women sink to more re-

Block by block the district leader goes his rounds, admonishing, advising, commanding in crisp phrases.

And then-far-borne but insistent the shriek of a street speaker rings through the crowds. Though the words were Yiddish, the district leader understands.

"Hey, what's this?" shaking a severe head. "Socialism, revolution, tonight? Mac, that's your block. Get after him! No more of it. Free speech is good, but not in this weather!"

"Very well, sir," and "Mac," suddenly grave, was gone.

Eleven o'clock, and the thermometer a pitiless 95 in the dark. Along the curbs women with throats laid bare mop tired faces, praying for the cool. On the fire balconies drowsy children chirp enjoyment of their novel sleeping-place. No smoke taints the atmosphere, for congested New York cooks with gas-but odors still drift from darkened homes, odors stuffy rather than reeking. Far down the block a house with a white front, still lighted, signals where milk can be bought at cost—carefully chilled milk, safe and sweet.

Slowly, with constant pauses, a van creaks along, peddling

Here and there white-clad doctors and nurses pause to inspect the most congested district on earth. The hum of languid life "Well, I must be going," announced the district leader up- sounds less and less as it falls to sleep to the thud and drip of the

£75,000 FOR DEPENDENTS Fight to the Death With a Sea Vampire THE SCOTT PARTY

Widow of Explorer Gets £8,500 and His Little Son Peter £3,500-Doctor's Widow Gets £8,500-Generous Provisions for All.

additions to the Government annuities. rangement will, of course, prevail.

In a word, the £75,000 in the hands The estimated deficit on the course.

The estimated deficit on the cost of

after the payment of expenses and

salaries, the grant of a bonus to of-

ficers and men, and the sale of the

Terra Nova, amounts to about £5,100,

and this is to be paid from the fund. For the publication of the scientific

results of the Expedition the Commit-

£18,000 for a Memorial.

Cathedral, sanction for this having

mediately behind the railings in

the new home of the Royal Geogra-

of the five dead men, by a sculptor

of approved eminence to be hereafter

The balance-estimated at £10,-

either annually for the encourage-

ment of such work as may arise, or

As the relatives of the late Captain

the late Captain Scott.

phical Society) to contain the figures

The erection of a sculptural monu-

the fund:

The arrangements which have been | deeds be prepared in each case with made for the distribution of the £75,- such wide powers of investment, ad-000 subscribed by the public to the vancement, and administration as the

Captain Scott Mansion House Fund Public Trustee shall advise. are explained in the report of the Com-mittee over the signatures of Sir D. In the case of Lady Scott, the Com-mittee have decided that after her Burnett and other members. death the trust money shall go to her Thrilled by the great tragedy of the son on his attaining the age of 25. In Antarctic, many of the subscribers ex-plicitly assigned their contributions to recipients, the grant will eventually the relief of the dependents of those become the sole property of the ultiwho perished, and taking this as a mate survivor, who will have power to as to the direction the grants dispose of the same by will as he or should take, the Committee decided to make what they deem very liberal as she has no dependents, the same ar-

of the Committee is to be distributed the expedition to the end of its work Widows and relatives £34,000 Deficit on expedition £5,100 Publication of scientific

This will leave about £18,000 for a memorial to those who perished after their gallant dash to the Pole,

Additional Grants.

The Government, it will be recalled, the sum of £17,500. The work of pubhave decided to ask Parliament to lication will be controlled by a Comsanction a special vote to provide an- mittee of three members-one appoint nuities for Lady Scott, Mrs. Scott (the captain's mother), Mrs. Wilson (widow of Dr. E. A. Wilson), Mrs. Surgeon E. L. Atkinson, R. N., as reof Petty Officer presenting the scientific staff of the Evans), and Mrs. Bowers, and British Antarctic Expedition. The Manthe two sisters of Lieut. Bowers, and sion House Committee have secured the Committee, taking into consideration the services of Captain Henry George tion the considerable amounts expli- Lyons, R. E., F. R. S., who is willing citly assigned by subscribers for the widows and relatives of the dead men, made liberal grants to supplement these publication of the scientific results of A Government annuities. In so doing the Expedition, and will attend the thrilled him! they consider they are satisfying the meetings of the Committee. obvious desire of the donors that, £18,000 for a Memor in distributing the fund, generous treatment should, above all, be rendered to those who were dependent upon the a memorial, and the Committee rein this expedition.

They have allocated the following

Lady Scott £8,500 0 0 Peter. Soutt 3,500 0 0 Mrs. Scott (mother of Capt. Scott), and her two daughters 6,000 0 0 Mrs. Wilson 8,500 0 0 Mrs. Bowers and her two daughters 4,500 0 0 Mrs. Evans and her three children 1,250 0 0 The mother of Edgar Evans Mrs. Brissenden and her Mrs. Abbott 750 0 0

Total £34,000 0 0 Mrs. Brissenden is the widow of a sailor of the party who was accidentally drowned in survey work in New Zealand during the expedition, and Mrs. Abbott is the dependent mother of a chief petty officer who had become insane in consequence of the nation or fund, a contribution to the

special memorial to this gallant of-ficer, now being raised by his regiprivations endured. The Public Trustee, It has been decided that the Public ment, would seem to be particularly appropriate, and the Committee prowidow or relatives, and that trust pose to make it.



This is the story of a fight, to the death, with a sea vampire, the cold, bloodless, boneless, fleshless, flabby creature which wraps itself about a tee over which the President of the human being and draws the life-blood and darted it toward the free hand. At Royal Society presided, have assigned out, inch by inch, slowly and silently, until the last drop is gone! It is the ers of the Sea," retold.

The scene of this terrible conflict who would dare everything and fight Gilliatt was exploring in the dark from his body. He shut up his knife recesses of this watery cavern, when he suddenly felt himself seized by the

A strange, indescribable horror Some living thing; thin, rough, flat, slimy, cold, jellylike, had twisted itself

When all these amounts have been around his arm. Its pressure grew tight allocated about £18,000 will remain for like the pulling of a cord! In a moment a long, spiral arm dartgallant men who gave up their lives commend the following distribution of ed out towards his chest. Another passed around his elbow and reached almost to his shoulder.

The provision of a suitable me-morial tablet in bronze in St. Paul's touched his armpit. A moment later, a second long, leabeen given by the Dean and Chapter. therlike, cold, slimy form, started out
The erection of a sculptural monu- of the crevice in the rock; crept over ment in bronze in a public place in his skin, and finally wound itself London (preferably the space imaround him. Numberless flat, rounded points, that seemed like small mouths, Hyde Park, fronting Lowther Lodge, about to drink his blood, crept on his

skin. A third long, cordlike shape felt its way about his body and then coiled itself, tightly around his ribs. He pushed and turned. But the more he moved, the greater the activity of 000-to be placed in the hands of the monster.

trustees and devoted to an endow-ment fund in aid of future Polar band twined around him, and all beresearch, the income to be applied longed, evidently, to the same centre. All at once, as Gilliatt strained his eyes, to see, a large, round, flattened, allowed to accumulate until such hideous mass made its appearance an occasion presents itself. This is from beneath the rock. In the middle an object which it is believed would of the horrible substance, there were have commended itself greatly to two eyes that seemed to be fixed on him, hungrily. With a new sense of horror and fear, he recognized A

Dates require no assistance from the DEVIL-FISH! There is only one way to kill a devilfish, That is to sever its head from its body! Gilliatt knew it. His left hand holding his open knife, was all that was free. Knowing that he must act quickly and accurately he watched his

chance with the intentness of one who looks death square in the face at close quarters.

Without warning, the devil-fish loosed its sixth tentacle from the rock the same moment it pushed out its head toward him, violently.

That was Gilliatt's chance. He evadfamous combat in Victor Hugo's "Toil- ed the tentacle, at the same time ers of the Sea," retold. substance, describing a whiplike circle around the eyes. There were two was a deep-sea cavern. The hero was mighty, lightning-like convulsions. The Gilliatt, a great, strong, fearless man, monster dropped in two shapeless heaps at the feet of Gilliatt! It was dead! The tentacles fell away

from his body. He shut up his knife Gilliatt, breathless, weak and worn, had conquered the vampire of the sea!

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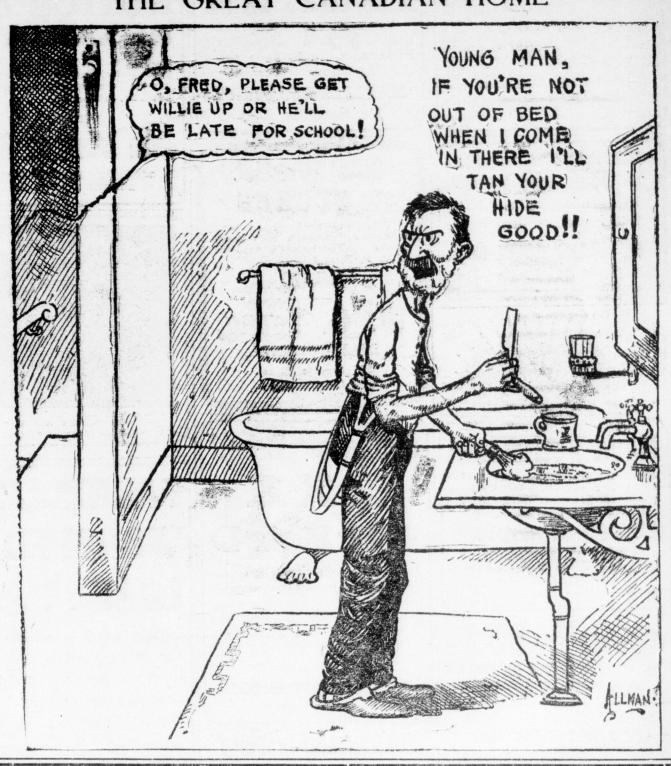
"I'm glad," he cried, "to see you smile the railroad track, such as an escap-Your own sweet smile again, To hear once more your laughter sweet | made.

said,

In silvery refrain. You have been pensive and most sad, Of love I'd a doubt, "Forget those sad, dark days," she

"I've had my corn took out."

THE GREAT CANADIAN HOME



Just Little Things--- A Poker, a Scrap of Paper, a Shred of Skin---Solved the Great Rock Island Express Car Murder!

BY FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE.

(Copyright, 1913, By the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) It is "the little things" the criminal overlooks that sends him to prison or death. Little things-habits, a torn scrap of paper, draft found in the express car! forgetting to notice the weather.

A little past midnight on March 13, had used it to beat the messenger's inal had overlooked, 1886, the west-bound Rock Island train brains out had by a little messenger's inal had overlooked. A little past midnight on March 13, had used it to beat the messengers had had been on the 1886, the west-bound Rock Island train brains out had hung it carefully in its stopped at Morris, Ill. The brakes had accustomed place behind the stove. Some one who had been on the robbed train had travelled back from not ceased grinding before Brakeman ONLY A RAILROAD MAN would have Harry Schwartz came running through done THAT reasoned Pinkerton. Harry Schwartz came running through done THAT, reasoned Pinkerton.

nouted to Conductor Danforth.

car floor littered with papers the rob— warned him not to move, while a hand Robbery" had become almost a naber had discarded—BUT \$22,000 IN had shoved a revolver through the tional mystery.

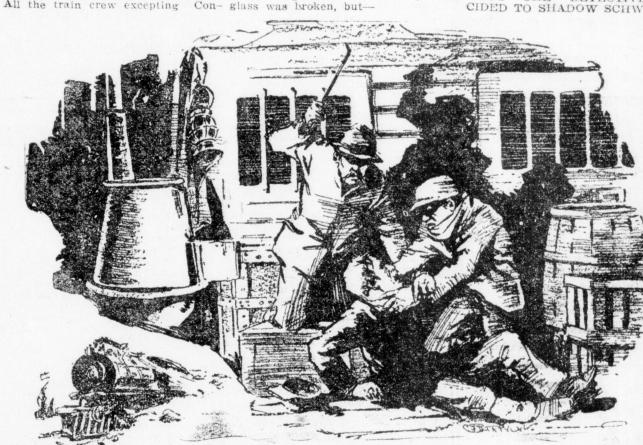
\$50 AND \$100 BILLS WAS MISSING. ventilator glass in the car roof. The BUT THE DETECTIVES DE-

was far from empty

Down in the bottom of the old valise was a three-cornered bit of Another LITTLE THING the crim-

Every passenger on the The messenger has been killed!" he _a habit—that the criminal had over- was hunted up and questioned. The very last one, found after weeks of Kellogg Nichols, United States ex- Newton Watt, the messenger in the search remembered seeing Schwartz press messenger, in charge of the first second express car, was the only one come out of the washroom just before of the two express cars, was lying dead of the crew who had seen the robber, the valise was found in there, on the floor. The safe was open, the A heavy man in a black mask had. In the meantime, the "Rock Island"

CIDED TO SHADOW SCHWARTZ!



A Little Past Midnight on March 13, 1886—.

PARES

PLEASE

ductor Danforth and Brakemaniton. If Schwartz had not been so SHREDS OF SKIN under the deal Schwartz remained at Morris to guard reluctant to remove the gloves, per- man's finger nails. the evidence until detectives arrived haps, the detective might not have from Chicago, while the rest of the noticed the scratches on the back of train went on west. And these are the clues the detec-

tives found next morning: A heavy poker, with blood and

matted hair on it.

A black cloth mask, lying in the snow near the tracks, with one of its white strings torn out. Shreds of human skin under the dead man's finger nails. A corner missing from one draft in a bundle of cancelled vouchers.

Little enough evidence to find murderer with. But the test of a good detective is his ability to find clues in THE LITTLE THINGS the criminal has overlooked-and in this case the detective was William A. Pinkerton. * * *

The poker, for instance—whoever THERE WERE NO FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW ON TOP THE CAR! Nowhere between Joliet and Morris, in fact, were there footprints beside

Another little thing - THE WEA-THER-that the criminal had overlooked.

ing robber and murderer must have

Brakeman Schwartz "dead-headed" back from Davenport with Conductor Danforth and they called on PinkerSchwartz spoke of an old valise the

conductor had found in a washroom on the incoming train. The conductor re-That Awful Moment nembered it-he had thrown it away. as it was torn and empty. But the

detective hunted it up-and to him it When he got leave of absence to go ast they followed him - and noted the \$50 and \$100 bills he spent. They unearthed the secret of the wife and child he had left in Philadelphia when he married another woman in Chicago. Finally he was arrested, charged with bigamy, and, on giving bail, was flatly accused of murder and re-arrested.

His Chicago wife, under pressure, admitted that he had "found" \$5,000 of the stolen money.

"You've put a rope around my neck!" he exclaimed when she told him what she had admitted. They did not know that witnesses were hiding where their conversation could be heard-there were no dictagraphs in that day. Where did you hide the coat you cut he mask out of?" he finally demanded

"UNDER THE WOODPILE," SHE REPLIED-and there the detectives found it. And on the strength of what Schwartz and his wife had said to each other they arrested Newton Parr, the other messenger, and the two got

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Dr. Flanders "At Home"-The Rev or .Flanders, pastor of the First Methdist Church, will continue "at home" throughout the summer, and will preach next Sabbath morning and vening, and hold the first quarterly neeting of the church year the next

Two Grand Trunk Promotions .- Mr W. H. Briggs, formerly tracing clerk in the chief clerk's office of the Grand Trunk, -has been promoted to a clerkship in the office of the chief yardnaster here, while Mr. Frank Bean, ormerly night car distributor in the ocal yards, has been appointed to the osition made vacant by Mr. Briggs'

Two Ask Damages .- Messrs. H. T. Reason & Co., in a writ issued Friday against the London street railway, ask damages for a horse killed by being struck by a car on Dundas street bout two months ago. Another writ on behalf of Mr. George N. Minhinnich isks damages for personal injuries re eived through the negligence of the treet railway company. Messrs. Gib ons, Harper & Gibbons issued both

Boy Burned Hand,-Alfred Broom on of one of the newly-arrived Bri-Ishers at present quartered in Queen's ring around a cook stove he came as down town, but some ladies, atacted by his cries, were able to alleate the pain. A stranger happening indsay, where his injuries were

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Mr. W. E. Staples will look street, city. The pallbearers were after The Advertiser interests Alex., Hugh, Finley and John McDonat Port Stanley this season, and and C. J. Blodgett. the same satisfactory arrangement regarding news items and delivering of papers that has been in force for the past five vears is assured for this season. ondoners spending their holilays at Port can secure their favorite newspaper by writing Circulation Department, telephoning 3670, or notifying W. E.



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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral of Hugh Campbell. The remains of the late Hugh Campbell, who died at St. Louis July 20 Park, sustained painful injuries to his were laid to rest at Woodland Ceme-It hand Friday afternoon when in tery Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Camp bell was born at London, June 20, 1861, contact with a hot pipe. His father and went to St. Louis about 30 years as absent at work, and his mother ago, where he spent the greater part of his life. He was a printer by trade and a member of the St Louis Typographical Union. He was of a very long took the boy to the office of Dr. kind and charitable disposition and gained numerous friends by his many acts of kindness. Mr. Campbell wa ill only a short time, the immediate cause of death being pneumonia. s survived by his three sisters, Mrs. A. Simons, of Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. C. J. Blodget, Marshalltown, Ia., and

ald, of Kintore, cousins, and Wm. Gaze

Miss Elizabeth Campbell, 54 Miles

SEAFORTH. Seaforth, July 26 .- Mr. and Mrs Herbert Lawrence, of San Diego, Cal., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence. Mr. Fred Lawrence, of Vancouver, is also ome for the summer holidays. Mr. J. W. McWilliams and daughter, Detroit, are spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. James Kehoe. Miss Gertrude Dorsey, stenographer or the Seaforth Milling Company, is ble to be out again after a severe liness of two months.

Mr. William Barker, of Bismarch North Dakota, spent yesterday with his uncle, Mr. Joseph Sproat. He is on his way to the Argentine Republic, and if he likes the country will remain

The Citizens' Band will hold a lawn ocial on A. E. Forbes' lawn, opposite Victoria Park, next Friday evening. A plendid program of vocal and instruental music has been arranged. Mrs. J. E. L. Pangman and children of Toronto, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Case, Maple Hall. Mayor J. C. Greig has handed in his resignation. The new law prevents him from being clerk of the division court and holding the office of mayor Nominations take place on Aug. 1, and If an election is necessary, voting will take place Aug. 8. In the meantime Councillor Harry Stewart has been appointed chairman until Mayor Greig's successor has been elected. The new postoffice has been completed and ready for the boxes and furniture, though the date of opening bas not as yet been announced. Miss Eva Chittenden has taken

eosition at Beattie Bros. on account of the illness of Miss Lillan Faulkner. After an absence of over 20 years. Mr. William Noble is visiting his ome. He came from China, but has been practically through every coun-

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try in the world since he left Seaforth. Mrs. Robert Johnson, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, is resting quietly, though still in a criti-

CANADIAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY, 1913

We have just received from the ublishers, A. McKim, Limited, of Montreal and Toronto, a copy of the 1913 Edition of the Canadian News-paper Directory. This is the eighth edition of this valuable work, which fills a very real need in Canada, and deserves a place on the desk of every businessman, whether he is an adver-

The Canadian Newspaper Directory lists and describes 1,588 periodicals in Canada and Newfoundland. Of these 152 are daily, 1,279 weekly or semi-weekly, 232 monthly or semi-monthly, and 25 are published less frequently This is a considerable increase over the last edition. There is also a specially-selected list of leading British publications, which will be of much use to those interested in old country trade. In addition to this, the Direcory supplies a comprehensive Gazetteer giving the population, the chief industries, the railway, the telegraph and banking facilities, and other interesting features of every newspaper cit town and village in Canada. This work contains over 495 pages. It is splen-didly bound, and is certainly a credit alike to the publishers and to the Can. adian newspapers generally.

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Personal Mention

Misses Olive and Myrtle Luce, ondon, are spending a week's vaca-lon in Komoka at their uncle's, Mr. lerb. Luce, Hill View farm. Mr. Cyril Overend, of Winnipeg, is ending a few days with his parents Ir. and Mrs. J. Overend, 354 Picca-

Mr. A. J. Goodall, formerly of the mperial Bank of Canada in Quebec ity, and recently appointed manager of the London branch, has arrived in Mr. and Mrs. Oswald St. Lawrence

of Nelson, B. C., are on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Lawence, of 478 Talbot street. Mrs. A. Mountjoy and son, Charles L., of South London, are holidaying with the former's son, A. R. Mountjoy, after flouring well. Bake in layers. Mak district freight agent,

Unable to Tell How he Got to Montreal

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, July 26.—Although the thereabouts of A. L. Wright, a poceman here up to Saturday hen he mysteriously disappeared ave been established, the case has ken on another aspect. Although it is practically

hat Mr. Wright is in Montreal, a leter written by him to his wife having rived here on Thursday afternoon. iere is some apprehension as to hi nental condition In the letter received by his wife

resence in Montreal, which would inlicate that he has not a very clear ecollection of what has transpired Although the letter was written and osted at Montreal the missing man gave no street address and it has been impossible to get into direct commun cation with him.

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Immigrants Unwilling Guests of City—Very Few Going to Farms.

ity because of inability to secure dwelling houses at a reasonable figure, or in fact at almost any figure, is the necessary accommodation at the pic predicament of a number of newly-ar- nic grounds at Port Stanley is said to rived English families who at present are housed in one of the buildings at Queen's Park. Some have arrived within the last few days, while others have the picnic, will be considered. been there almost a month, but all de-clare that it is impossible to secure teen families are at present quartered features. Mr. James McCormick has at the exhibition grounds, numbering succeeded in arranging a fine series of in all over fifty people. They were dances, and Dr. W. M. Shoebotham renotified a short time ago that they ported that the baby show committee were to vacate the premises by the had secured a number of good prizes, seventeenth of July in order that the Mr. John P. Forristal, president of building might be put in shape for the Western Fair, but as one woman exressed it, "Where can we go? P. R., at Saskatoon, a London old can't turn us out on the street with visiting his parents at 263 our children, and we simply can't get

A Problem for Mr. Riggs. Just what will have to be done in the matter is a problem which Dominion Immigration Agent Riggs will soon have to face. All of the men have succeeded in securing employment, but none have succeeded in finding suitable dwellings to which they can move with their families. Meanwhile the discomforts of life in the fair grounds buildings are many and varied. The long period of waiting is proving especially trying on the young children, of whom there are a number. It is impossible to watch them continually, one mother informed The Advertiser reporter, and the result is that there is constant dread of acidents. Automobiles and wagons are continually passing through the King seems unable to account for his street gate, near which the buildings are situated, and the youngsters playing around outside are in danger of eing run over, and the mothers are anxiously awaiting some solution of the problem which will enable them leave the fair grounds.

Few Go to Farms. Nearly all of the men of the last earty have found employment in the city, very few hiring out with the had to be finished by gaslight. It is farmers. This is not in accordance with said that owing to the failure of the the original plan, and many of the light the operation was not as sucfarmers have expressed themselves strongly on the subject, claiming that the tide of immigration which eing diverted to this section of the ountry is not relieving them at all. On the other hand, the immigrants laim that the farmers themselves are o blame. The latter do not want to ake married men with children, and the newcomer has no alternative but o find employment in the city. The farmers, it is claimed, visit the fair Andrews, N. B., leave Montreal 7:25 grounds whenever a number of new Connecting train leaves arrivals come in, and having picked out the young unmarried men, they never The Canadian Pacific is the only line come back. The wages paid for farm ars between Montreal, Old Orchard many instances, it is also claimed. On-Beach, Biddeford, Saco, Kennebunk man with a wife and four children agreed to go to a farm near Grantor as a farm laborer He made no spec: agreement with the farmer as to rages, but was told that would be arranged later. He spent nearly all of the remaining funds removing his ramily to Granton, and when he arrived there was offered \$15 a month and free house and vegetables. The res of the necessaries of life he would have to provide. "Why it was ridicuthat a simple mixture of saxolite and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon him see I brought them hack to the bim so, I brought them back to the exhibition grounds, and succeeded in habitual frowning, a debilitated condition or the ravages of Father Time. This the present, and I have prospects of can remanent situation soon. But I can' Such is the complaint on every hand

in regard to the housing problem, and ! affect every line and wrinkle, keeping looks as though some decisive move off these people are to be cared for after the Western Fair begina

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IRISHMEN DISCUSS PICNIC MAY "PASS UP" THE PORT

Some Possibility of Excursion Being to Sarnia or Aylmer This Year.

Port Stanley may not be the pic ic grounds for the Irish Benevolent Society this year, as has been the case in former years. A meeting of the so iety was held in the board of trade rooms Friday night to make arrange ments for the annual event, and while onsiderable business was disposed of there was no decision as to the date or place for holding the outing. The difficulty of securing proper accom-To be the unwilling guests of the modations at the Port, may lead to the picnic being held at some other place. Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the railroads, but the be lacking.

As a consequence, the claims of Aylmer or Sarnia, both of which towns are believed to be anxious to secure

The various committees met during the evening, and prepared the nouses in any section of the city. Fif- program, which will contain some new the society, presided at the meeting.

Although Terribly Crushed, the Doctors Think That He May Recover.

Private Richard May, of the Army Service Corps, who was so seriously injured in a runaway during the mili-

tary camp a month ago, is still in Victoria Hospital in a critical condi-Mr. May was caught between heavy army wagon and a tree at the corner of Oxford and Adelaide streets,

when the team which he was driving ran away. He was taken to the field hospital at the time of the accident, and kept there for nearly a week, as it was thought his injuries were not serious. He grew worse, however, and was removed to Victoria Hospital for an operation. While on the table the hydro lights went out, and the work

cessful as it might have been. Physicans say it is a marvel that he has lived as long as he has. During the time he has been in the hospital he has been unable to eat any. thing, and the doctors claim that his will power, which is wonderful, is the only thing that is keeping him elive. They also say that if he continues to bear up there is a possibility of his getting better.

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