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# SCOTT HAS 26, HAULTAIN 15

Saskatchewan Government's Victory at the Polls a Sweeping One --- And the Liberals Now Lead by Twelve Seats---How the Constituencies Went.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 16.-Moose Jaw with a greatly increased majority as County, wich has been claimed by an answer to the campaign of perboth parties, has finally gone Liberal, sonalities, abuse and charges of mal-Sheppard being elected by a majority feasance in office waged by his opponof 28. This makes Scott's majority 12, ents. or one better than the Liberals hoped for before the campaign. The estimate

was then 25 to 15. The smoke of the battle has now gressive policy of the Scott Adminiseral elections. It is one of the greatest the last House. tributes to Premier Scott and his pol- Their defeat has, indeed, been a biticy, which has ever been given by a ter pill for the Tory organization to

Port Stanley, Aug. 15.-Two gentlemen

who are employed on the derrick here

should be held very high in the esteem

the rescue and succeeded in dragging the

Indian Listers Appear in Num-

bers Before Big Chief Love.

sentence dispensary, no less than six

old-time offenders facing His Honor

The excuses offered by some of the

listers were highly humorous, and it

Joseph Murray and John Hooper

Murray said that he had procured

his liquor from a bottle which his

brother had inadvertently left lying

Hooper stated that he was standing

While Hooper was standing outside

the barber shop holding the whisky

on Talbot street, near King, when a

man came along and asked him to

hold a bottle of whisky for him while

were the first pair of Indian listers to

was with great difficulty that the dig-

nity of the court was maintained.

be called to account.

on the bureau at home.

he went in and got shaved.

for a drink, which was refused.

disorderly.

fighting.

plunge brought him out of his fit.

HEROIC RESCUES AT PORT

By John Blackhall and Geo. McLeod---Man in Fit Fell Into Lake

--- Another Man Stumbled and Fell Off the Pier

Great Praise for Heroes.

of the villagers. They are Mr. John after him in a minute. But they had

the east pier fishing. Suddenly the youth | Every time one of the men went to

was selzed with a fainting fit and slid into grab him he would clutch him so tight

dock.

working on the slip dock, when James in one forenoon, and it was just by mere

Indian listers at Magistrate Love's don. Hooper's case was also adjourn-

on charges of having been drunk and taken of more liquor than he could

ed until Thursday.

marked the court.

Durand Graham happened along. In some chance that the story leaked out.

Noble Order of White Redskins

found a young man sitting on the end of he cannot swim a stroke.

the lake. Blackhall and McLeod dived to that they had a knock him off.

Blackhall and Mr. George McLeod. This tough struggle, for Graham is a very

Lloydminster, which up to this evening was in doubt, has gone Liberal by a small majority. It is now concleared from the recent election, and ceded to Scott at Conservative headthe electors have indorsed the pro- quarters, but even allowing it to the Opposition, the Government has a tration in most emphatic terms. It is, strong and effective working majority. Indeed, a magnificent victory for the The election in the riding of Athabasca Liberals over a solid and aggressive was deferred, and a date has not been Conservative organization of the entire fixed for it as yet, out it is expected Dominion who made a dead set on mak- to go to the Government by acclamaing Saskatchewan a stepping-stone to tion, which would make Scott's mathe success they hoped for in the fed- jority twelve as compared with five in

Canadian province to its Government. swallow. They had set their hearts on Premier Scott comes back triumphant Continued on Page Two.

rail, and was plunged head first into the

harbor. Blackhall and McLeod were in

No West For Him.

"No, sir," was the hurried reply.

Alexander Warwick, another Indian

lister, acknowledged that he had par-

comfortably carry on Saturday night,

and stated that some friends of his

had procured the liquor for him with

"\$10, and \$2 costs or 21 days," re-

"Can I have time, your Honor?"

TWO LIVES WERE SAVED

# FIELD BATTERY ARRIVES HOME MAJOR WOODWARD INJURED War Minister of New Turkish Gov. MICHGAN MARINE DISASTER

Was Thrown From One of the Guns During a Change --- Men in Excellent Condition --- Scores Not as Good as

Those of Last Year.

While assisting in the manoeuvres, "I hardly think so," Mr. Hunt de- ner of his death, and a postmortem Major Woodward, of the Sixth Field very painful injuries. He las also shaken up considerably besides. His injuries were dressed and he

battery The battery reached London in excellent spirits, and in good condition. The men enjoyed good health all during the camp, and came back strong and rugged.

"We had a fine camp," said Capt. der unfavorable circumstances." Chas. Hunt to The Advertiser this afthe weather. It was very wet and in- was sterilized, and a sewage system tefered greatly with our work. How- was inaugurated on the camp grounds ever, we had no complaints, and did

when you headed the list," was asked. good time,

at Petawawa on Friday last, Sergt. clared. "For one thing, the light was examination will be held. very bad, owing to the weather. That The governmental programme, which made sighting very uncertain, and, as occupies more than two columns of Battery, was thrown from one of the a result, we could not tell exactly how the newspapers, has been published. received well we did. Sometimes one could Its salient features include a declaranot tell whether the target was 2,000 tion that all laws and regulations not manoeuvring, and that made it im- mans will be eligible for military ser arrived home this morning with the possible to do accurate work.

"No suggestion was given to us as all the powers. to how well the men did, as some of The men were quite pleased with "The only bad feature was the trip. All the water they drank

Not As Good As Last Year.

After the camp the men spent some time in Ottawa, where Major Mills "Was the work as good as last year gave them \$50 with which to have a

# Geo. Crowe Committed for Trial Is Accused of Beating His Wifs

ter Before Magistrate McCann.

George Crowe, of Dorchester, apat Dorchester, Saturday, and was committed for trial on a charge of having beat her.

Crowe is a Grand Trunk laborer. The case is a most serious one, it being alleged that Crowe's assault upon his wife hastened her death. For some time Mrs. Crowe had been

suffering from an incurable kidney disease, and it was not expected that she could live very long. she became very ill, and it is alleged that while she was sick her husband

# morning, when they went to work, they heavy man, and was greatly excited, as Aged Ex-Governor of Oxford Jail Has a Fatal Fall in His Home pledge of a liberal percentage of any the city, and this went far toward wires. One

Graham was going down the third time unfortunate young fellow out of the when by their united efforts McLeod and Opens Cellar Door by Mistake and sustaining injuries which caused water. The shock of the involuntary Blackhall managed to haul him on to the and Plunges to His About 10 o'clock the same men were Thus the derrick men saved two lives

Death.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hold a Convention in Court of governor of the Oxford jail on ac-"Do you want to go to the harvest he started for his study to get his sliphad charge of many notable prisoners, remarkable for a man of such a mafields, too?" asked His Honor of pers. He opened the cellar door by among them being Birchall, the Today was Old Home day for the have a steady position here in Lon-"I to the bottom, alighting on his head, 1890.

death after less than twelve hours. Mr. Cameron was 86 years of age, Mr. Westmore, of Chatham, Passes and was one of the best known and most highly respected residents of Oxford County. He was born in East Nissouri, where he lived the life of a age. He was in the forefront of every Raleigh Township. count of old age, died at 8 o'clock this movement for the general good and enmorning as the result of an accident. joyed the respect of all. Judge Cam- health, and since he passed the century Last night on returning from church eron, of Manitoba's supreme court, is a

This will open the whole north end

street railway question, and it will

The street railway will not give a

the present Wellington street line is

pose any attempt to move the line,

# North Enders Want a Car Service Will Present Petition to Council LOW WATER CLOSES MINES The opening this year later than that of 1907.

to Oxford street.

again be a live issue.

moved to Richmond street.

fifty cents which he had given them. Question of Wellington Street Colborne street, down Colborne street Line Likely To Be Opened

Up Again.

Victoria street, west on Victoria to decided upon.

asked the prisoner. "No, sir, you can't. I think you had better serve out the time. It will enable you to get sobered up and at the same time prevent you from depriving your family of the money,' The residents of the north end have was the reply. service for that section, and will pre-

Struck His Wife.

Alexander Swager, a tailor, admitted that he had struck his wife, but again, no matter what the provoca-Murray came along and asked him tion.

After receiving a severe lecture, A scuffle followed, and when mat-Swager was allowed to go, his emters were at their warmest a policeployer having gone his bonds to keep man came along and placed the con- the peace for one year. tenders for the bottle under arrest. "I got my whisky from a Detroit Later the pair had to be placed in man," said Anthony O'Toole, an Inseparate cells, as they persisted in dian lister, when arraigned on a charge

of drunkenness. Murray's excuse for drinking was \$10 and \$2 costs, or 21 days. hat it was his last Saturday in Lon-"I got mine from the same man," ion, as he was leaving for the westwas Alexander Lauber's statement." ern harvest fields on Wednesday. His "Same dose as O'Toole," said His

licket, he said, had already been pur- Honor. Lucian Leppano, charged with hav-Magistrate Love adjourned the case ing assaulted his wife, was remanded antil Thursday, when, if Murray has for one week, there being no internot left the city, he will be sentenced. preter present to handle the case.

June 30, Patrick Galligan, of Parkhill, ilege.

After having evaded arrest since readily agreed to pay \$10 for the priv-Not having the money at hand, he was located on Saturday and today asked permission to earn the amount. brought into the county jail, where he cided that he might as well keep it, will spend the next ten days reflecting and accordingly made tracks for other on the evils of trying to defeat the parts.

He did not go far enough away, Galligan some time ago got drunk, and when arrested and brought before Galling friends in the county Today was visiting friends in the county Today. Leamington Auto Case Was Settled and when arrested and brought before was visit Magistrate MacTavish, of Parkhill, near by.

# The case of reckless driving against by their automobile, could appear in Peculiar Accident to Street Car Man Calgary ... Winnipeg

Vincennes, Ind., was settled out of who had been arrested called at The Advertiser office and asked that they It is understood that the Americans be given the bulletin announcing their paid \$150 damages to avoid having to arrest. They stated that they wished remain over until the people who were to keep it as a souvenir. The request injured in the runaway which ensued was granted and the tourists went on He was standing on the rear thrown to the ground. platform of a car backing up at the

No. 124 was the victim of a peculiar before he could release his grip he Montreal ...... luckily he was not seriously injured. roof the rope broke and he, was car. When he was caught against the Father Point...... 62

corner of Wellington and Horton thought for a time that he man was hours previous. Harvesting corner of Wellington and Hollon streets when the pole slipped off the wire. He was holding the rope in rest he was able to proceed with the

NEEBISH CHANNEL OPENS.

of the Lake Carriers' Association, on much time.

board. The Canadian steamer Cones-Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 17. - The toga, was the second boat through, Neebish Channel, which cost \$4,000,000, following the Baker closely. Vesselwas opened to traffic yesterday, when men express great satisfaction with the steamer George F. Baker went the improvement as it will make nav-

Toronto ..... 72

WEATHER NOTES.

red from Alberta to Lake Superior, and Quebec, attended by numerous thunderstorms. Fine weather now prevails in the West-

ern Provinces were: Highest, 75°; lowest, 58.5°.

#### REDJAB PASHA DEAD

ernment Victim of Apoplexy.

Constantinople, Aug. 17. - The new cabinet suffered a great loss yester day by the sudden death of War Min ister Redjeb Pasha, said to have been from apoplexy. Several officials raised suspicious cries as to the man-

yards away or 4,000. There was a compatible with the new regime will very peculiar light when we were be reorganized, and that non-Mussulvice. The programme promises that commercial treaties will be renewed and the best relations cultivated with

The situation on the Turko-Persian the batteries had not taken part. I do frontier again is alarming owing to the not look for us to do so well as we did forward movement of the imperial injured, and many were seriously hurt. last year. However, we did well un- troops. Provoked by chaotic conditions prevailing in the Persian districts.

#### SUNKEN TREASURE

Four Spanish Galleons Have Been Located On Portuguese Coast.

has just sailed from Lisbon Portugal, near the coast of Cacaes, etween capes Race and Bocca.

It is a matter of history that the Arraigned Saturday at Dorches- | ily harm, upon his wife, who has since | galleons, escorted by two spanish galleons, escorted by two Spanish Portuguese vessels, aided by a few shipsful of buccaneers from the Spanas long as they could and finally scuttling the galleons, got away in their two frigates under cover of darkness. But no one knew exactly where

for the long-lost vessels and the the coming also of the Seventh In- a dozen shots from the troops who Portuguese Government has given fantry and the First Cavalry, both of were on patrol were fired at him as him a concession, in return for a Chicago, had been heralded all over he stealthily climbed toward the

#### HIS 101ST BIRTHDAY

Century Mark Feeling Fine.

Chatham, Aug. 16.-Philip West backwoods farmer for 40 years. He more, born in Kent, England, on Aug. came to Woodstock 40 years ago to 16, 1907, today celebrated his 101st Official Announcements in Re-Woodstock, Aug. 17.—John Cameron, take the jail governorship, which he birthday, when a reunion of his famwho a month ago gave up the position held with satisfaction to all until ily was held at the home of his obliged to give it up owing to his daughter, Mrs. Gregory, Gravel road,

mistake, and fell the whole distance famous murderer, who was executed in regular morning walk, and took much interest in watching the work of the

recent harvest. Mr. Westmore has smoked a pipe since quite young.

Situation Along the Monongahela Said To Be the Worst in Years.

Pittsburg, Aug. 17.—Eighty per cent of the coal mines along the Monongahela River are idle, and thousands of service down Colborne street unless miners are out of work as a result of the low water in the Ohio River. Prac-This will cause a disturbance, as the is shipped by river, but for several Wellington street residents will op- weeks the water has been so low, no shipment could be made. The consent a very largely-signed petition A conference with Fresident Everett with coal, awaiting shipment, and no and the other street railway magnates with coal, awaiting shipment, and no added that he would never do so to the council for a belt line in the will take place as soon as Mr. Everett more coal can be mined until empty comes to London. He is expected be- barges are received to store it in. The journment, and considerable business The proposed route is up William to and then the whole question will be recent years. fore the first of September, it is said, situation is said to be the worst in

# THE BRUCE ASHORE.

Evaded Law, But Is Finally Nabbed Sydney, N.S., Aug. 17.—The steamer Bruce, of the Reid-Newfoundland service, ran ashore at Baldwin's Reef early yesterday in a dense fog. The don Electric Company regarding the passengers were taken off safely in lifeboats.

#### THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-COOLER FORECASTS.

Toronto, Aug. 17-8 a.m. Today-Fresh westerly to northwesterly winds; a few local showers or thunder-Tonight and Tuesday-Fine and a little

TEMPERATURES 8 a.m. Weather. 42

The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this The car was stopped and it was the minimum temperatures during the 24 morning, and the second column records

During Saturday night showers occur-

the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday

### A Dispatch From Grand Rapids Says the Resorting Steamer Leelanau Was Blown Up on Carp Lake With Great Loss of Life. Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 17.-Adispatch from Petosky to the Even-The resorting steamer Leelanau was blown up on Carp Lake

A SCORE OF LIVES ARE LOST

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 17 .- There are three known to be dead, a dozen or more are missing and supposed to be drowned; two are fatally

The only identified body is that of Mrs. Isabel Labonta, Traverse City, Mich. Mrs. Ralph Hastings and B. Cook, both of Traverse City, were

## SPRINGFIELD'S LUST FOR BLOOD **CURBED BY SMALL ARMY**

took for four Spanish treasure ships, Entire Illinois National Guard in Control of the City---The Knows Dead Now Five---Negro Population Leaving the City by Thousands.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 17 .- With an attempt to cut the fire alarm and ish Main, that the Spaniards fought nearly the entire force of the Illinois telegraph wires at Seventh and Wash-National Guard in control today, business district. With the wires Springfield is again ruled by law and the city would have been practically order. Fifty-five hundred armed at the mercy of the incendiaries, who soldiers patrol the streets, and the found firing the buildings in which the treasure craft went down until a at least, among the wild element which businesses, the easiest way of helping fever for blood has abated temporarily a ruled the state capital for forty-eight the rioting along. chart, or said he did, in the archives hours. There has been comparatively The man who would have cut of at Lisbon pointing out the precise little disturbance since the Second the fire protection of the city was dis-Infantry from Chicago swept through covered on the roof of a building in He has formed a company to look the streets yesterday. The news of the act of reaching for the wire, Half

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# Bennett's Opens September 7th Grand Opera House on the 12th

gard to London's Popular Playhouses.

Manager George S. McLeish, of the Grand Opera House, has returned from

The theater will open the season on Sept. 12, with the New York company of "Paid in Full." "Three Little Maids" Grapewin, in "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp," Sept. 17, 18, 19. The opening this year is thus a little

Bennett's Theatre. Bennett's Theatre will open on Monday, Sept. 7.

Contrary to reports circulated some time ago, Mr. R. A. McVean's health is much better now, and it is said he will be able to take charge of the Montreal house this season, in which event, Mr. George F. Driscoll will manage the London Theatre, and Mr. Ed Efner will again be treasurer.

In case Mr. McVean should not assume the management in Montreal, comes Sept. 14, 15, 16, and Charley Mr. Driscoll will take charge of that house, and Mr. Efner will be manager here.

Splendid vaudeville is promised Londoners this season at Bennett's.

# Distribution Plant for Niagara Power Council Will Deal With the Matter

tically all the coal from this district Which Will Likely Be Referred will be discussed, and it is quite to a Special Committee.

> The council this evening will hold its first regular meeting since its adwill come up for transaction.

The question of a distribution plant special power committee to dispose

It is understood that negotiations will be entered into with the Londistribution. The matter of a grant

probable that a grant will be made to the fire-stricken town. The visit of the Sheffield choir to

London will also be dealt with. This choir which is composed of 200 voices will be accompanied by about seventyfive celebrities from Yorkshire, in eluding the lord mayor and lord bishop of Sheffield. In Toronto. for Niagara power will be brought up, Montreal and Ottawa elaborate prepand the matter will be referred to the arations have been made for the entertainment of the visitors, and the council will take up the matter of entertaining them. There is considerable other business to be disposed of, and it looks as if the city fathers will have a busy

#### of Water at Springbank Plenty

There is a possibility that the city past two weeks have added considmay escape serious difficulty this fall erably to the supply, and made every-

supply at Springbank, and as the nights are becoming cool there will be less demand on the mains. "There is plenty of water at tember, about four or five years ago,

thing moist and fine. If we have an ordinary fall, there will not be much inconvenience, although we have no water to waste at any time. "If you remember the worst time

we ever had for water was in Sep-Springbank, now," said Superintend- However, I am not looking for any ent Moore. "The fine rains of the such trouble this fall."

# Mayor Will Give the Council a Jaunt

Cleveland either on Wednesday or a special car. Thursday of this week, as guests of Mayor Stevely, and will make a thorlast night rain fell heavily in Ontario and ough inspection of the pavements and other municipal works of that city. The municipal plant for the repair of pavements will also be visited and

quette boat from Port Stanley to Con- horses were saved.

The mayor and council will visit | neaut, and from there to Cleveland in They will return on Thursday.

LOST HIS BARN.

rainsform early this morning a barn belonging to George Bowman at Ger-Local Temperatures.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the local observat man Mills, was burned to the ground. tend. They will take the Pere Mar- crop was consumed, but the cattle and

#### Interfere Rains Farmers today complain that the vesting machines in many cases run recent rains while beneficial in many right over the crops without doing any cutting. the harvesting of oat crops, one half the heavy rains upon the straw will

hst Pilleemiere and W. H. Glover, of Saturday night the two gentlemen

ways have interfered appreciably with of which still remain in the field. The be very bad, tending to make it unfit recent windstorm, together with the for feed.

the American autoists, Messrs. S. Aug- court.

when a farmer's horse was frightened their way.

court Saturday at Leamington.

severe rains, has laid much of the The rains have been very beneficial through with President Livingstone, igation of the river safer and save pats low and, in consequence, the har- to the fruit crops.

# TAFT ROUSES NO ENTHUSIAM

There Is a Feeling That He Is ing much excited or very strenuous Golf-Playing Aristocrat.

#### AND HE MUST SHOW HIMSELF

Say Republican Campaigners If He Is To Win-Bryan's Friends Pleased at This Turn.

among the people." This is the advice the same way." given Judge Taft by some of the best political observers in the country, counsel will be followed. Those who to a Democratic friend of mine, one feats which made the election of Govgive it sincerely believe there is more who is working hard for Bryan, and ernment supporters almost impossible. or less danger of the defeat of the Re- his comments are interesting: believe the danger acute; they are not said. "He has put his finger on the States, who are on lands colonized by publican national ticket. They do not alarmed; but there are certain signs tenderest spot in this campaign. He the Haslam Land Company, the presthey have been reading and which they has touched the very nerve on which ident of which is a former Conservado not like. There are signs like the we depend for the success of Bryan. tive candidate. He had great influence do not like. There are signs like the We are delighted that Taft has a with them, and succeeded in arraying were scattered over a wide area. distant rumblings of a storm. The brother worth many millions of dol- them, almost to a man, against the identification was only possible from may drive the tempest away. At the lars. We are delighted that Taft Liberals. In North Qu'Appelle Mr. same time it behooves those who have spends his summer at an aristocratic Motherwell was opposed by every de-Interests at stake to take measures for

#### Think Him Aristocrat.

opinion is it found germinating? Let of the country-answer.

lies right here—in the belief of many and goes out to his fields." not the middle or wage-earning class of All of which leads to the interesting Dominion. He is a practical and sucespeople that he is an aristocrat; that question: "Is it true that workingmen cessful farmer in North Qu'Appelle, all his associations and perhaps his look down with contempt upon golf? while his opponent is a private banker. sympathies are with the aristocracy. And is golf to be an issue in this There is a great half-breed vote in the Mind, I do not say we have a class otherwise dull and apathetic cam- constituency, and McDonald, who was issue in this country. We have never paign?" yet come to that, and I hope we never shall. But we must nevertheless face the truth, that consciously or unconresciously, millions of voters are influenced by their opinion of the category to which candidates belong. There is a widespread, though not always conscious, classification of the candidates for the presidency as belonging to the ranks of wealth and culture or to 'the people.' McKinley was looked upon by Mail Clerks on Northern Pacific who had maligned his Government the everyone as the people's man. Bryan is in the same class, only a litle more so. Judge Parker was distinctly and almost universally put in the other category. Mr. Roosevelt is everywhere regarded as an aristocrat by birth and education and family surroundings, who is at heart and by choice and in-stinct a man of the masses. In this the most daring hold-ups ever at-tion that an appeal to the country was contemplated. The increase in the stinct a man of the masses. In this contrast between him and Parker we tempted on a transcontinental train population made redistribution necesment undertaken for the benefit of the find the most adequate explanation of befel! Northern Pacific train, No. 3, sary, and the adoption of the bill, acservice as a whole.

## "Now where does Judge Taft stand?

Those of us who know him well are not at Otis and boarded the engine. in any doubt whatever. He is a man toil-I speak, of course, of his repuman side of him leads him instinctively to sympathize with the under dog. He showed that in his great battle time to catch the first special train, for the Filipinos. He showed it the started out to scour the country. other day in his speech in favor of more justice for the poor in our courts clerks, little plunder is believed to of law, and I had occasion a few days have been secured by the two masked ago to examine his record on the bench men. Warned that the robbers were in personal injury cases. He was alto the workman suing his employer for they were not noticed. So far as redamages. This record, I understand,

#### is to be used in the campaign. Prejudice Against Him.

"All this Taft's friends know," continued the gentleman. "But the public at large does not know it. They ought to be made to know it; and in my opinion the best way to do that is to send the Republican candidate on a speaking tour of the country. I am not one of those political observers who close their eyes to things they do not wish to see. I like to face the truth. And the truth is that Judge Taft today has the confidence and the admiration of the men of affairs everywhere-busithe strata of society you almost in-

many workingmen. My belief is that America, who enthusiastically welthe greatest cause of it is a belief that comed him to America. Today but a Taft belongs to the aristocratic class, few friends were on the dock to bid as Roosevelt does, but that his sym- him good-bye. The French flying mapathies are not with the people as chine expert was brought to this whom I have talked spoke to me of St. Louis, who, it was asserted by Taft's multi-millionaire brother, who Farman, made many promises that has so far financed his campaign; of they did not keep. his successful lawyer brother in Wall street, who, according to rumor, had much to do with bringing the interests into line for the candidate; and of the fact that Judge Taft spends his Girl Drowns Where Brother Perishedsummers at an aristocratic resort, playing golf. You may be surprised to earn that such things as these exert Influence upon the minds of millions of men, but they do, unreasonable as It may appear to you and me, and what crossing the River Credit at Chelten- Birmingham assizes recently the farmnot that which we think ought to be.

Show Himself to People. "The truth is," concluded this friend the lack of a better one, and weak express train.

splendid, trained, efficient, high-mind ed as he is—probably the best equipped man for the presidency, all things con-sidered, we have had on a national men of affairs are for him without beabout it, and that through misconcepconsiderable percentage of the hewers the east to congratulate them. will be a very close one. The best way preparing to eat their crow.

to remove it, in my judgment, is to have Taft make tours of the country, cut loose from Hot Springs and golf A. Calder, minister of education, in and show himself to the people. He Milestone, and Hon. W. R. Motherwell, won the Filipinos with that famous minister of agriculture in North Qu'smile of his, behind which lies so much Appelle, is more than atoned for by strength of character and wholesome the Liberal victories in Regina and Washington, Aug. 16. — "Get out clearheadedness, and he may win his Saskatoon, which were storm centres own battle among his own people in of Conservative activity, and can be

Touches Tender Spot.

"The man is absolutely right,"

resort playing golf with rich men clad vice the Conservative organization in white duck trousers. Do you know could suggest. His opponent is a Lib- There are many French-Canadians in that hundreds of thousands of work- eral who had a personal grudge against the town, and many of the foreign eleingmen in this country look upon golf him, who is immensely wealthy, and What is the danger? In what peculiar as a sort of dude game? Well, it is decided to avenge himself by defeatphase of the psychology of public true—and I am a golf flend myself. All ing the minister at any cost. He deone of Mr. Taft's friends—one who has where he is, playing at golf with mil- to spend to accomplish it, and his suc- grief. accadvised him to make a speaking tour lionaires. Did you ever hear of Mr. cess is the cest evidence of the fickle-Bryan playing golf? When he wants ness of some farming communities. Mr. "The danger to Taft," said this man, exercise he takes a scythe or a rake Motherwell is acknowledged to be the

## Save Registered Matter Frem Plunderers.

the latter's crushing defeat of four almost within the city limits of Spo- cording to parliamentary precedence, kane after midnight last night. Two made an election equally necessary.

There was no dictation by the federal WOULDN'T HALT masked highwaymen stopped the train

After a brief encounter with the en- Opposition had their organization perwho came from a good family and who gineer and fireman, the mail car fected and candidates in the field showby choice rather than by necessity next to the engine was detached, and ed they expected the election. The regan at the bottom of the ladder. He one of the highwaymen taking charge are as follows: was not afraid to work. He has been of the engine, the party came on west a tremendous worker all his life. to Trent, where the trainmen were Everything he has he earned by hard dismissed by the robbers. The bandits tation, his place in the world, his fame, then proceeded to within a mile of not of money, for of the latter he has Yardley, where they robbed the mail none. We know he is a man of cul- car. The baggage car and the express ture, experience, great executive skill, were untouched and none of the pasphenomenal devotion to duty, and most sengers were molested. As soon as extraordinary capacity, whose highest word was received in Spokane a speaim is and has always been to serve cial train was made up, consisting of the people well. The dominant note of a switch engine and a coach, and with his character is the judicial tempera- several deputy sheriffs and special ment. But underneath that pulse and agents of the Northern Pacific, was balance is the human side, and the hucomplete posse, headed by Sheriff Doak, who had not been notified in

Tricked by the wit of the mail coming, the clerks took advantage of ways the judge, but in every instance the time after the train had been cut where there was a possibility of doing in two and threw the local registered so, he gave the benefit of the doubt packages into a newspaper sack, where sulted, the only booty stolen were the pouch of registered mail sent from Chicago to Spokane, and one to Seattle made up along the road. The train is not known to have car-

#### ried packages of any great value FARMAN SAILS AWAY

Famous Aeronaut Did Not Do Wel Financially in America.

New York, Aug. 15.-Henry Farman, the expert aeroplanist, who came to this country several weeks ago lawyers, doctors, profes- from Paris, to give a series of aerial sional and active men of all sorts. But exhibitions with his flying machine at the mement you go down deeper in Brighton Beach racetrack, sailed for home today on the American Line variably find a coolness towards Taft. steamer New York, after what proved Down there exists a sort of prejudice a most unfortunate experience from against him. It is not well defined. a financial standpoint. While he was Few who entertain it could give an glad to get away, Farman expressed adequate explanation of its causes. It the opinion that he might revisit seems to be intuitive and inexplicable. America later under more favorable But it exists just the same, and it is circumstances. His going was in sharp a menace to his success in November. contrast to his coming, when he was "I have tried to analyze this feeling met down the bay by a tug crowded and for that purpose have talked with with members of the Aero Club of Roosevelt's are. Workingmen with country by a syndicate of men from

#### TRAGEDY PURSUES THEM

Father Was Killed.

Brampton Aug. 15 .- Maggie Frame 10 years of age, fell from the bridge we have to consider is that which is, ham yesterday and was drowned. Three years ago the child's brother owner of the dog.

was drowned at the same place. Ten years earlier her father was of the Republican candidate, "that killed on the G. T. R. with three com-Judge Taft is strong with the upper panions. While going around a curve Monday week. On Saturday night he It is probable that Mrs. Wardwell will class of people, to use that term for on a hand car they were struck by an was found drowned in the River Der- remain isolated here and be cared for

## with the ranks down nearer the base of the pyramid of society. Strong, SCOTT'S MAJORITY GROWING FIVE PERISH

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the capture of Saskatchewan and reticket in many years—the fact remains that he rouses no enthusiasm; that the been beaten. They have known since, midnight on Friday that the Scott nevertheless have been boasting of viction and a blind running prejudice a tory and calling upon their friends in

Tonight it is no longer possible for posed to him. Unless this prejudice can them to maintain their hollow prebe in large part removed the election tence of routing Scott, and they are Two Ministers Lose.

The defeat of two ministers, Hon. J I spoke of the foregoing observations excellent reasons underlying these de-

> elected, commanded this in a great measure by the fact that he is him-

elf a quarter-breed. The enthusiasm and joy of the Liberals here is unbounded, and Premier Movement To Create Civil Service As-Scott is the hero of the hour. His victory stamps him as one of the strongest of young public men in Canada. His decision to bring on the election at the present was a bold and fearless challenge to his traducers, and to those

victory is the best answer. Conseratives made much capital out cipitated before the life of the Legisla-Spokane, Wash., Aug. 15. - One of last session was practically a notifica-There was no dictation by the federal Liberals, and no snap verdict anticipated nor secured. The fact that the sults of the polling so far as known

#### The Summary.

ARM RIVER-Scott, Liberal, elected by over 100 BATTLEFORD - Simpson, Liberal. elected by 155. CANNINGTON-Robertson, Liberal,

over 200. CANORA-Robertson, Liberal, 200. DUCK LAKE-Hon. A. Turgeon, lected by 150. ESTEVAN-Bell, Liberal, elected.

FRANCIS-Stevenson, Liberal, electd by over 100 HANLEY-McNeill, Liberal, 62. HUMBOLDT-Dr. Neely, Liberal,

KINISTINO-Johnson, Conservaive, elected. 明日安日 LLOYDMINSTER-Liberal, by 25. LAST MOUNTAIN-Anderson, Con-

ervative, over 100 MAPLE CREEK-Wylie, Conserva tive, over 200. MOOSE JAW COUNTY-Dorrell Conservative, probably elected, but Liberals are claiming seat.

MOOSE JAW CITY-Wellington, Conservative, over 200. MILESTONE-Whitmore, Conserva MOOSE MOUNTAIN-Elliott, Con-

servative, 77 MOOSOMIN-Smith, Liberal, elected by 60. NORTH BATTLEFORD - Finlay

on, Liberal, elected by 24. NORTH QU'APPELLE-J. Donald, Conservative, elected. PRINCE ALBERT COUNTY-Donaldson, Conservative, 150.

PRINCE ALBERT CITY - Bradshaw, Conservative, majority 186. PELLY-Johnson, Liberal, elected, majority 30.

PIPESTONE - Gillis, Conservative, PHEASANT HILS-Willway, Conservative, elected, 250. REGINA CITY-Bole, Liberal, ma-

jority 264. COUNTY-Tate, Conser-REGINA vative, over 300. ROSTHERN-Ens, Liberal, 210. REDBERRY - Langley, Liberal elected. 100.

SASKATOON COUNTY-Sutherland Liberal elected, 25. SASKATOON CITY - McNab, Liberal, 77. SALTCOATS-McNutt, Liberal, over

SWIFT CURRENT-Hon. Walter Scott, Liberal, elected, majority 250. SOURIS - Riddell, Conservative, elected, over 200. SOUTH QU'APPELLE - Haultain,

elegted, 318. TOUCHWOOD-Liberal elected. VONDA-Tolsk, Liberal, 131. WADENA-Pierce, Liberal, over 200. WEYBURN-Liberal, by 28. YORKTON - Garry, Liberal, about

ATHABASCA-Deferred.

Frightened by the barking of a dog, a horse bolted and threw a Birmingham farmer from his carriage. er recovered £75 damages from the

With the intention of fishing, Mr. licitor, of Sheffield, left his office last ring to share her fate. went at Hathersage.

BY EXPLOSION

Government had been sustained, but A Disaster Fellows a Premature **Explosion Near Syracuse** New York.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 15.-Five men were instantly killed and several injured by the premature explosion of dynamite at the plant of the Benson mines today. Benson mines is located on the Carthage and Adirondack Railway, 45 miles from Carthage. The dead are: Mary Boleger, Wm. Dominoverlooked in the great victory ick, Evangeline King, S. Bongor and throughout the province. There were an unknown workman, all of Benson Mines.

The workmen were engaged in preparing a blast, and dynamite was behe tors are farmers from the United ing tamped in when the explosion occurred, hurling tons of rock and the five men into the air. The victims were instantly killed and the bodies fragments of clothing.

> The wildest excitement followed. ment became panic-stricken.

All of the dead men were married, we want is to have Mr. Taft stay clared he had \$50,000 he was prepared and their wives are almost crozed with

The injured were some distance from the explosion. Joseph King was the most able minister of agriculture in the only workman in the dynamite gang who escaped uninjured, but he was rendered insane by the shock. Coroner Drury, of Gouverneur, is

#### TO COVER THE DOMINION

conducting an investigation.

sociation.

Ottawa, Aug. 16.-A movement is on foot among the members of the inside civil service at Ottawa to extend their present organizations, so as to comprise a federated association of all the of the fact that the election was pre- lieved that such an association, incivil servants of Canada. It is becluding all Government employes ture had expired, but the fact that throughout the Dominion, would be in the redistribution act was passed at the a better position than is at present the contemplated. The increase in the the success of any co-operative move-

# **BURGLAR FIRED ON**

Ingersoll, Aug. 16.-A burglar was fired on by Chief of Police Wright early this morning. While patrolling a western section of the town, the officer of pulling his revolver, the policeman concealment in some shrubbery. The command to stop was disobeyed, and fired three shots at the fleeing man,

who escaped. Another man was seen to run in a different direction, and both are believed to be members of the gang of thieves who have operated here during th past week.

### ONE LONG FIGHT

Harvesters for the Northwest Raised Ructions All the Way Out.

Winnipeg, Aug. 15 .- The trainload now as peaceful as can be, arrived of 1909. here this morning and two of them, Charles McGill and Wm. McGill, both of Truro, N. S., were arrested at the fire, a most terrible railway disaster, request of the Fort William police,

oughest-looking outfit ever pulled happenings predicted for January, but into the C. P. R. depot. The majority no hint is given as to the nature of mons. ooked as if the only water in sight the last-mentioned eruption. along the route had been in the little lakes along the railways. Many were ful theatre or public building cataswithout hats, collars or ties, their trophe in the Manchester district, clothing was torn and disheveled, and March will be a bad month for rulers, with the exception of a couple of doz- April will bring disgrace and death to en, all were dirty to a degree. Evidences of the drunken orgies were not dent in New York is predicted for

very much in sight. Respectable passengers on the train had taken possession of a couple of coaches, and had prevented the drunks from molesting them. In these coaches the women had been collected, so that they had not been greatly disturbed, but all agreed that it was ity in the Irish Sea. a trip long to be remembered. It was constant nightmare of drunken rackets and fights.

#### **HUSBAND OF LEPER** DIES IN QUARANTINE

Civil War Hero Would Not Be Separated From Stricken Spouse.

Tombstone, Ariz., Aug. 15.—General G.D.K. Wardwell died yesterday while quiet, and the year will end with hard in quarantine with his leper wife. Her sufferings from the combined effects of leprosy and the nervous strain following the notoriety of their case has destroyed her reason and she is totally unaware that her husband is

General Wardwell was a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars. Efforts to deport Mrs. Wardwell to the leper colony have brought out many complications, the federal authorities refusing aid and the territorial officials being unable to act under the present

fected at the time the disease was first discovered on his wife, went into voluntary quarantine with her, refus-Thomas Gould, aged sixty-five, a so- ing to be separated from her, prefer-

General Wardwell, though not af-

Showery.

MONDAY. AUGUST 17.

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# Moving Sale

Store Closes At FIVE o'Clock Daily.

ONLY A FEW DAYS remain for the clearance of odd lines, and the price-savings offered this week will lighten the task of moving greatly.

#### Have You Had Your Share of These Muslins?

ALL MUST BE CLEARED and every yard of Colored Dress Muslin in our entire stock to pick from at these prices.

7%c for 10c, 12%c and 150 Muslins. 121/2 for 20c and 25c Muslins. 25c for 50c Muslins.

#### Have You Picked Your Jacket From These?

See if your size is in this lot, now at half-price:

\$5.00 for regular \$10.00 Jackets. \$4.75 for regular \$9.50 Jackets. \$8.25 for regular \$16.50 Jackets.

\$6.75 for regular \$13.50 Jackets. For summer evenings or early fall. All this season's.

#### Or a Black Silk or Silk Braid Coat? Think of the New Paris Styles at These Prices

\$15.00 and \$28.00 Coats for, each......\$8.75 and \$15.00 \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00 Coats for, each......\$15.00, \$17.00 and \$25.00

# Or a Tailor-Made Suit---Less Than Half

in Some Cases? A \$40.00 Suit for.....\$17.50 | A \$32.50 Suit for.....\$17.50

A \$42.00 Suit for.....\$25.00 A \$26.50 Suit for.....\$12.50 These are just a few examples of how they are priced now:

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DOLLAR YARD. NEW FALL SHADES.

The merits of this superb SILK might be explained here at great length, and would take a great deal of your time to read it, but, to be brief, we will merely state a few convincing facts of the superiority of this \$1,00 Chiffon Taffeta:

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# PROPHET REVEALS YEAR'S TERRORS

Disaster en Disaster Will Follow in Year 1909, He Declares.

London, Aug. 15 .- There is no fallof Nova Scotia harvesters who looted ing off in the number of disasters prethe hotel at Chalk River, but who are dicted by "Old Moore" in his almanac

The sudden striking down of a and a "violent storm in the offices of men comprised about the a city newspaper," are some cheerful

February is earmarked for a dreada prominent financier, a tube acci- night. of silver ore in Mexico will upset the this winter. bullion market in June, a month which

will witness alarming riots in Liver-In July an earth tremor will shake Birmingham, there will be a railway disaster and an excursion boat calam-

Many members of Parliament pass away in August, "causing much election excitement," and there will be a terrible disaster in Hull or Grisby, and "fashions will run very eccentric this month-with the ladies." An awful earthquake in the West explosions may be expected in the north during this month.

The American eagle is expected to scream loudly in November, but otherwise the month will be comparatively times on the east coast.

#### CANADIAN

Cobalt shipped thirteen cars of ore ast week Bruce Mines residents want a railroad. Thieves are looting houses in In-

Milk in St. Thomas has been raised o 6 cents per quart. Three Tweed farmers were fined \$40 each for selling watered milk. Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara is now deputy

minister of trade and commerce. The survey of the Hudson's Bay Railway route will take six months. Three Rivers has appealed to the Quebec Government for assistance.

# While Away on Your Vacation

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statesman, a very destructive city \$30,000 steamer for the Bay of Quinte. I will be legally sane and free in the John Rowe, of Hamilton, so broke eyes of the law and the public. his leg that it had to be amputated. Would be poor satisfaction for me Vancouver Liberals will nominate set into Pittsburg and always feel a candidate next Friday for the Com-

a girl.

The thermometer nearly went down to freezing on the prairies Thursday

A composite militia company in lacking, and several black eyes were May and the discovery of mountains Ottawa is to make snowshoe marches Harry Scroggs Wins Battle, Then Hur-The new large three-masted schoon-

at Parisboro.

Port Arthur.

rest at Arthabaskaville. Three-year-old Edna Wilscroft was Indies is promised for September, and burned to death at Gladstone, Man., ing spent to obtain the best of mediwhile playing with matches.

The new West Neebish channel in the St. Marys River must be used by southbound vessels after Sept. 1. W. G. Parmalee, retiring deputy

presented with \$500 in gold by his E. Warrener, a roomer in a lodging house in New Westminster, remained to put on his shoes though the house

#### was on fire, and lost his life. THAW DENIES IT

Not Trying to Get Away From New York By a Trick.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 15.- his hobby for many years. Harry K. Thaw denied today that his It has been Lord Wolseley's custom

that I was barred from coming into New York State, and, worse still, that no matter where I went there would Jerry Doyle was sentenced at St. be this decision of the courts always Catharines to two years for assaulting pending against me. No, I must be legally free in this state."

#### FIGHTS AS MOTHER DIES

ries to His Expiring Relative

New York, Aug. 16. - As Harry er Willena Gertrude, was launched Scroggs, a pugilist, stepped into the ing at Brown's gymnasium in Far Earl Grey will go up the St. Law- Rockaway, he was handed a special rence to the great lakes, and on to delivery letter which stated that his mother was dying. A hurried inspec-Col. Robertson, three officers, and tion of railroad schedules showed that eight men of the Forty-eighth High- he could not catch a train for more landers left Montreal for Aldershot. | than two hours, and Scroggs, although Sir Wilfrid Laurier has taken two half dazed by the unexpected news. secretaries with him for a ten days' agreed to fulfill his engagement to box Johnny Dohan six rounds. Scroggs won, and today he is at his mother's bedside. The money he earned is becal attention for his dying parent.

### WOLSELEY WEALTH LOST

minister of trade and commerce, was Field Marshal Forced to Sell House and Furniture at Clyde.

London, Aug. 16. - Field Marshal Lord Wolseley has fallen on evil times and he has disposed of his home and furniture at Ciyde in Sussex. The grants made to him by Parliament in recognition of his military services have been largely invested in unproductive speculations, and it is his intention to live most of his time on the continent, where he can economize. It undoubtedly as a great grief to

him to have to part with the old furniture, the collecting of which has been

bankruptcy proceedings in Pittsburg to present specimens of his old furniwere planned in order to get him out ture to friends as wedding gifts, and it of the jurisdiction of the New York once was laughingly said in the Cavalcourts and thus enable him to go free. ry Club that a man who was not pos-"It is my great desire to have a jury sessed of an old chair given to him by capt. Roys, of Trenton, will build a in the event of their finding me same be eligible to membership.

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HENNESSY-On Aug. 13, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hennessy, a son. DEATHS.

PATRICK-In Delaware Township, Aug. 6, 1908, Jostah Patrick, in his 65th Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, T. H. Kennedy, lot 5,

con. 3, Delaware Township, on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m.; service at 3 p.m., in Methodist Church, Lambeth. Friends an acquaintances please accept this intimation.

TO LET—TWO NEW STORES, CORNER Talbot and Fullarton streets; first-class in every particular; suitable for grocery or other retail business; moderate rentaints.

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including meals and berth on hoat and in A few berths vacant, trip Aug. B. CLARKE, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

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WANTED-100 MEN TO SMOKE MI Linda Cigars, the best on the market clear Havana, Spanish made, manufac-tured by Vega Gaste Company. For sale at all cigar stands. 27tf CANVASSER WANTED-SALARY OR

commission. Apply Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street, London. SALESMEN WANTED FOR "AUTO SPRAY"—Best hand sprayer made

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LOST-PAIR TAIT-BROWN GOLD RIM glasses, in case, Monday last. Reward if returned to Advertiser. 34u each insertion or two cents per word if set solid.

LOST-LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND fob; initials, "C. J. L." on fob; between Richmond and Wellington, on Dundas. Apply Advertiser office.

> LOST, LAST SATURDAY-AUTO TAIL BOARD and lamp. Reward for return to this office. LOST-SMALL, WHITE BAG IN EAST-ERN part of city, containing blue purse, four rings and boxes, and bunch

of keys. Reward, 129 Dreaney avenue

LOST-TWO BOOKS WRAPPED TO GETHER; one agreement pad, one bookkeeping book. Return to this office and be rewarded.

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HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET

tals. Apply on premises. L. Meredith
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TO LET-NOS. 422 AND 424 YORK street, corner Burwell; all modern conveniences; keys at 351 Burwell, or apply Purdom Hardware Company for further restrictions. ther particulars.

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Lady Charlotte was the daughter of at 17 years old, when presented at 1 court to George III. and his queen, asonished London by her beautiful face and handsome presence. Like many another spoiled beauty, she did not nake a brilliant match. "Handsome Jack Campbell" was a "great fellow," with only a small income. At 34 she was a widow in uneasy circumstances. and with nine children but scantily

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history. paying their respects to the venerable her feelings." lady, who, still beautiful, lived at her MAKING A SPECTACLE OF HERown house in Sloane street in 1861. and these touched hands with one who had taken part in some of the most momentous happenings in the story of Georgian society.

I: was a very outspoken, a very in-

discreet diary which Lady Charlotte her day, and at one time lady-in- the indiscretions, and be obtain in an edition just published many interesting sidelights of the manners, habits of thought, and incidentally the morals one of "the beautiful Gunnings," and of famous people of the Regency days. That must have been a strange menage where it was possible for the only child of the marriage-the highspirited, ill-fated girl, Princess Charlotte-to say of her parents: "My mother was wicked, but she would not have turned so wicked had not my father been much more wicked still." It was of this Princess Charlotte, once the anticipated queen of England, of

wears extremely short petticoats."

Now that we know all about poor Caroline, writes T. P. O'Connor, M.P., devotion which she once created. Alher native Germany for England; naturally of a somewhat coarse temperaaccount for her aberrations is that the poer woman's always somewhat shiftstinacy, and among others whom she honored with her hand upon this occasion was Sismondi. These two large figures turning round together were quite miraculous. As I really entertained a friendship for the princess. I was unfeignedly grieved to see her make herself so utterly ridiculous. If this is a commencement only of what she intends to perform in the south, she will indeed lose herself entirely. The next day we were invited to a dinner given by her royal highness at Secheron. It might have been very

"Judge, said she one night (for she was always talking about her wrongs). what it was to have a drunken hustand on one's wedding day, and one who passed the greatest part of his bridal night under the grate, where he fell, and where I left him. If anybody bridal night under the grate, where he fell, and where I left him. If anybody say to me at dis moment, Will you pass your life over again, or be killed? hour; and at once we forget all the hour; and at once we forget all the ribaldries of I would choose death, for you know a hideous errors, follies, ittle sooner or later we must all die; but to life a life of wretchedness twice

ess mind was upset by her many

over-oh! mine God, no!" And this scene took place ,not be-

BECOMES A FURY.

pl, is an almost incredible scene: it an amiable addition of large horns; the cold, dull ear of death. She left then took three pins out of her gar- life as she passed through it, with ment and stuck them through and something of tumult and tempest: through and put the figure to roast and melt at the fire. If it was not too melhave died of laughing. Lady -

the destruction of his royal What a silly piece of spite!" presence in England-to go abroad, she started for the continent, and with a sense of awe, and added to the there began a life of Bohemian wanderings and adventures which one would expect rather from an ex-demimondaine suddenly become rich than acter so mixed? No one can do it from a queen. In some of her wander- better than this brilliant gossip who ings she is still followed by her faith- has supplied posterity with so much ful, but observant and literary, ladyin-waiting; but at Geneva the ineradicable British love of decorum and re-

which the lady-in-waiting herself describes thus: "But what was my horror when I beheld the poor princess enter, dressagreeable, but the princess insisted of the many good and great ingrediupon undue homage from two of her ents which formed a part of the heteratter dunts, and made herself so ridic- ogeneous mixture." ulous that I determined to set off from Geneva directly, and not witness her

degradation."

table soon. -

With Lady Charlotte disappeared what little chance there was left to the F. C. T. O'Hara Is Deputy Minister of DR. WHITE, GRADUATE LOS ANGE-LES College of Osteonethy Princess Caroline; she had begun the LES College of Osteopathy, member Ontario and American Osteopathic As-sociation. Acute and chronic diseases. descent to Avernus; and at each sten the pace grew faster. The wretched Telephone 2628. Office, 212 Dundas street. Bergami-who was to figure afterward HEDLEY V. CATON, OSTEOPATHIC physician—Chronic diseases. 554 Richmond street. Phone 1573.

as the co-respondent in her divorce is gazetted deputy minister of the department of trade and commerce in princess sets to Italy: he is followed the place of W. G. Parmelee retired princess gets to Italy; he is followed the place of W. G. Parmelee, retired. by his sister, who is transformed into is transferred from the scullery to the the interior. drawing-room, and this state of things lady-in-waiting thus describes:

Bury (she married as her second hus-band the Rev. Edward Bury), was at the very fountainhead of the secret royal highness if she is mad, or if she social history of her time. She was is aware what will be the consequence one of those cited for the defence of of permitting these disreputable peoher mistress-then Queen Caroline- ple to continue as her attendants. at the trial of 1820, and she was in What provoked me most was her not England when death terminated a sad putting on a rag of mourning or takhistory.

It is all a very long time ago. But ther's death. I do not understand the there yet remain some who remember torpor which has apparently crept over

SELF. And such companionship leads naturally to the scene which is described by that other gossip-whose book supplies me with materials for this article-Countess de Boigne. That wonderfully keen, though not very charitable, observer, is at Genoa; and here is the glimpse she catches of the woman who shortly after was to be

"The next day we saw in the streets

of Genoa a sight which I will never

forget, There was a kind of phaeton

built like a seashell, covered with

Queen of England:

gilding and mother-of-pearl, colored outside, lined with blue velvet, and decorated with silver fringes; was drawn by two very small piebald horses, driven by a child who was dressed like an operatic angel, with spangles and flesh-colored tights, and within it lounged a fat woman of 50 whom the diarist records: "Her legs years of age-short, plump and highand feet are very pretty; her royal colored. She wore a pink hat with highness knows that they are so and seven or eight pink feathers floating in the wind, a pink bodice cut very low and a short white skirt which hardly came below her knees, showing two stout legs, with pink top boots; a rosein T. P.'s Weekly, it is rather hard to colored sash, which she was continualunderstand the wild and enthusiastic ly draping, completed this costume. The carriage was preceded by a tall ways a hoyden—even before she left and handsome man (Bergami), mounted upon a little horse like those which drew the carriage; he was dressed prement; the best theory one can give to cisely like King Murat, whose gestures and attitude he attempted to imitate. The carriage was followed by two grooms in English livery, upon horses of the same kind. This Neapolitan turnout was a gift from Murat to the Princess of Wales, who exhibited herself in this ridiculous costume and in this strange carriage. She appeared

in the streets of Genoa on this and the following mornings." This is broad and screaming farceor perhaps I should describe it better. if I called it opera bouffe; and then suddenly the whole scene changes; suddenly leaden-footed tragedy takes the place of the cap and bells and ribaldry; and the central figure-remaining grotesque, revengeful, inconsequentrises to the dignity of all true and tragic suffering. Our authoress is in London when the trial of the queen is more saddening and disgusting picture Lords; and she attends and describes the sittings of the tribunal with all its vicissitudes and ebbs and flows of fortune-now to the side of the queen and now against her; until she comes

her life.

HER LAST HOURS. To add to the poignancy, the tween two wretched serfs degraded by liberated but broken woman is allowpoverty and suffering and in a slum, ed to leave her place of torture and to but between royalties and in a palace! get once more to the free and liberal air alone. "The queen of the greatest of all the nations," indignantly In time the poor woman had been writes the lady-in-waiting, "was altransformed by her wrongs into a fury lowed to escape from jeopardy with as -mad, vindictive, as superstitious as little public deference, save the volunthe wretched black woman that be- tary huzzahs of the people, as the lieves in Voodooism. Here, for exam- vilest delinquent from a police office." It mattered little to her now, for it "After dinner her royal highness was but a short time afterwards, when made a wax figure as usual, and gave no voice of hatred or love could pierce

"A very short period elapsed between the trial and the queen's death, ancholy to have to do this, I could Her illness was sudden, and she was for some hours ignorant of her dansays the princess indulges in this ger. When she became aware of her amusement whenever there are no awful situation, she called to some of strangers at table, and she thinks her the attendants, and said, "I forgive royal highness really nas a super- all my enemies. I owe no one any illstitious belief that destroying this ef- will, although they have killed me at figy of her husband will bring to pass last," or words to that effect. A curperson. jous circumstance occurred whilst she was on her deathbed, the night, or Caroline herself gave the best ex- rather the morning, on which she expianation of that descent to the gut- pired. A boat passed down the river, ter which brought her all the humilia- filled with some of those religious sections and trials of her later years tarians who had taken peculiar inter-Since de English," she said one day est in her fate. They were praying for in her broken English, "neither give her and sining hymns as they rowed me de great honor of being a Princesse by Brandenburgh House, and at the de Galle, I will be Caroline—a happy, same moment a mighty rush of wind merry soul," and having got the per- blew open all the doors and windows mission of her husband-only too de- of the queen's apartment, just as the lighted to be rid of her embarrassing breath was going out of her body. It impressed those who were present

> solemnity of the scene." How sum up, how analyze a charmaterial to estimate the woman and her life. The words are those of &

benignant but clear-sighted judge; of spectability receives a rude shock a psychologist as well: "The tissue of all human character (she says) is more or less uneven; but I never knew greater inequality than in that of this extraordinary woed en Venus, or rather not dressed, man. Posterity will never do justice further than the waist, I was, as she to her memory; for, as in most cases, used to say herself, 'all over shock.' the bad and inferior parts of her char-A more injudicious choice of costume acter were tangible and prominent to could not be adopted. She waltzed the observation, while those alone the whole night with pertinacious ob- who lived in her intimate society knew

## FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS

Trade and Commerce.

Ottawa, Aug. 15 .- F. C. T. O'Hara J. A. Cote has been formally ap ccuntess; and the rest of the clan pointed assistant deputy minister of

Other appointments gazetted are: comes about which the sorrowing E. C. L. Foster, Ottawa, assistant analyst inland revenue; James Stott. "The princess has now lost her last Edmonton, inspector of electricity for English attendant, who is gone home Alberta and Saskatchewan; J. F. Mcwith —, and her house is full of Namara, Lloydminster, to be a comthese Italian people's relations. They missioner under the naturalization say the courier is to come out as act; Harold Fraser, inspector of elecchamberlain presently. He now signs tricity for the Belleville district, and himself Ecudiere, and will dine at inspector of gas for Brockville and will tell you the Kingston; G. B. Mooney, third-class

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Some sympathy is due to Conservative editors who based their Saskatchewan election comments upon the news columns of their own. journals.

ernment had narrowly escaped defeat figures are taken: they ascribed the setback to the unpopularity of the federal administration. "The Provincial Government." says our local contemporary, "went to the electors under the severe handicap of Laurierism." The editorial pen dilates on "the scorn and resentment" of western people over federal iniquities, and finds that the result is Mea "a notice served on the Laurier com- But bination to quit, a red ticket handed Che to the western boodlers, and their congeners in the Government at Ottawa."

two to one, and is relatively in the same position as in the former legisto make Laurierism the main issue. The Laurier settlement of the school Provincial Government: the Laurier administration of the public domainthese were the keynotes of Mr. Haultain's campaign. Are we not justified, then, in claiming that Laurierism holds its own in the new province?

#### REPORTING PARLIAMENTAR DEBATES.

Though it was in the British Parfiament that the Hansard had its origin, that body appears to be behind the Canadian Senate and Commons in its method of reporting and publishing the debates and proceedings. Some time ago a select committee of the Imperial House was appointed to in- can tell the city council what its next vestigate the reporting systems in move in the Niagara power business Canada ,the United States, and other should be. countries, and its report, which has just been issued in blue book form. contains information of general in-

Quite an amount of evidence was taken by the committee, which went to show that the British staff is both overworked and underpaid, and explaining that the Saskatchewan on account of the indifferent accomnodation furnished the shorthandwriters, it is always difficult and not infrequently impossible to hear with sufficient clearness a member speaking to enable the reporter to take his words accurately. The British report is, as a rule, from three to five days behind. The work is done by a contractor, who employs the reporters for both Houses, besides doing the print-

Much better are the results of the Canadian system. At Ottawa a member receives the unrevised edition of the official report of a day and night's proceedings at 10 o'clock next mornnish the newspapers with their copies with like expedition the value of Hansard outside of Parliament would be considerably increased. The Canadian House of Commons, through a standing committee ,employs it own official reporters, while the reporting of the Senate is done under a contract entered into between twenty and thirty years ago. The Government printing bureau does the work for both Houses.

In giving evidence before the select committee of the British Cmmons, Mr. Arthur H. Lee, M. P. for the/Farnham division of Hampshire, stated he was familiar with the system of reporting adopted in Canada and the United States. For some years he was military attache in the United States, and has spent five years in Canada, From his experience he recommended the committee to close ly examine the Canadian precedent He believed the report of the Can adian debates to be the best in the any one who looked at the volume it's our turn now to go over and snift at and saw the style in which it was produced, as regards fullness, would agree that it was a very creditable production, especially as a full report of each day's debates was issued at Six English and one shorthandwriters are employed in

reporters suffice for the Senate. Ex- | ployed, the victims of centuries perts heard before the committee ery, the millions who are sinking in wi of fourteen shorthandwriters to do of-fact minister of the British Crown,

Hansard, however, becoming an incentive to long windedness, as the Canadian Hansard undoubtedly is. In the mother of Parliaments a time on this battle-scarred globe. limit is set to debates by the closure system, a practice which the Canadian House may have to adopt if there is I know a man whose face is long, to be a repetition of obstructive tac- He never laughs or sings a songtics and the talking against time which disgraced the last session.

#### CANADA THE EMPIRE'S FOOD-

The possible food supply of the United Kingdom from the outlying parts of the empire is dealt with in memorandum recently issued by the British Tariff Commission. According to the estimates of the deputy minister of agriculture of Great Britain, at the present rate of progress, Canada, by the year 1912, may pro- Will never, never happy beduce one and one-half times as much wheat as the United Kingdom imports, I know a man who's very high, or 350,000,000 bushels. From the same And people praise him passing by-On the theory that the Scott Gov- memorandum the following instructive

Proportion of total imports of undermentioned articles imported into the United Kingdom from British possessio

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	Bri	ltish	Foreign Countries		
	Posse	ssions			
	1892-6	1902-6	1892-6	1902-6	
	P.C.	P.C.	P.C.	P.C.	
eat	. 15	32	85	68	
at	. 21	24	79	76	
ter	. 10	21	90	79	
ese .	. 54	75	46	25	

It will thus be seen how in the matter of food products, the British Em-The point of this argument is turned pire is gradually advancing towards against those who employ it by the self-support. As to the future, while real election figures. The Scott Gov- the British deputy minister's estimate ernment appears to have a majority of may be rather high, it seems probable that if our present rate of increase of production is maintained, before the latures Will our contemporary ac- close of the second decade of the cept its own logic, and confess that twentieth century the Dominion will this is a substantial victory for Laur- be able to supply the people of Great ierism? Certainly the Opposition tried Britain and Ireland with all the breadstuffs they will need. This is all the money!" more important in view of the fact and land questions in the autonomy that the United States must, before bill; the Laurier domination of the many years pass, cease to be a wheatexporting country and be no longer a

> The memorandum also shows how But Hope spake softly unto me: satisfactory have been the results of "In heaven is immortality: preferential tariffs. In the five years So look above in coming yearsended with 1886 the exports from Great Britain to Canada, Australia and New Zealand averaged over £32,000,000 sterling annually; in the next ten years they dropped to a little less than £24,000,000, but in the The very creaking of his bed sends terror five years ended 1906 they had grown A hundred wives or more obey his every to over £36,000,000, and last year But, gaunt and cringing, night and day, reached close on £50,000,000.

Perhaps Mr. Beck or his commission He lies upon his rich divan, with watch-

There has been a decided shrinkage in the estimate of the western wheat crop, but in spite of all it will be greater than has been.

Conservative contemporaries will now exercise their ingenuity in election had no bearing on federal politics.

Kes Hardie, the English Socialist leader, is coming to Canada to try to fuse the Trade Unionists and Social- it. ists of Canada into one party for Parliamentary purposes. The success of this scheme in Great Britain is no assurance that Mr. Hardie will meet with encouragement in Canada, where there is no class that corresponds to the proletariat of older contries.

The day after the Saskatchewan election three years ago, nearly every Conservative paper in the east announced a victory for Haultain. On Saturday last almost the same thing happened: the readers of these papers were told that the result of the elecwas in doubt. Today the Toronto Mail and Empire concedes 27 seats to the Scott Government, in a House of 41. This would give Mr. Haultain 14 followers, making the Government's majority practically two to one, or the same as in the last House. Why not have told the truth in the first place, even though it was unpalatable?

#### AN EXPERT.

[Syracuse Herald.] First Hobo-I told that woman I had beat my way around the world. Second Hobo-Was she interested? First Hobo-Yes; she got out a rug and old me I could beat my way to de dinner

#### THE EDITORS' TRIP.

[Toronto Star.] A certain number of hand-picked Cana dian editors, with frock coats and good ers, will visit England. many English editors have come out here he was of the opinion that condescended toward Niagara Falls, that

#### LLOYD-GEORGE. [Ottawa Journal ]

Stratford-on-Avon

Lloyd-George is a true reformer, and gress of the people than any nation in arms. Instead of taxing the masses for cognizes crime, vice, intemperance and norance as worse enemies to the hap-

the same work in the British Parliainspired by the example of his sovereign
standing up for it is none the less i
novelty and a surprise. With Edwar There is no danger of the British VII. and Lloyd-George teaching Christ's

[Birmingham Age-Herald.]

For happiness he's at a loss— His name is Smiles. know a man who couldn't tell

What year it was that Carthage fell-His name was Wise.

And says, "Good Lord, it's sizzling now

No matter what he tries to do-His name is Brown.

know a man who yows that he His name is Bliss.

know a man who drags his feet.

A LEAP-YEAR STORY.

eems too blooming tired to est— His name is Swift.

[Judge.] "I know what's passing in your mind," suddenly said the malden as the habitualy silent caller stared at her. "I know, too, why you are calling here night afte light, appropriating my time to yourself, and keeping other nice young men away. You want me to marry you, don't you? "I-I do!" gasped the young man. "I thought so. Very well, I will."

#### FULLY ANSWERED.

[Argonaut.] Dr. McNamara, a member of the British Parliament, tells of a school teacher of pity to the members of his class. He lustrated it: "Now, supposing," he said, "a man working on the river bank suddenly fell in. He could not swim, and would be in danger of drowning. Picture sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife, knowing his peril, and screams, rushed immediately to the bank. Why does she rush to the bank? After a pause a small voice piped forth sir, to draw his insurance

HOPE'S GUIDANCE. [R. D. Hubbard, in the New Orleans

Times-Democrat.1 What is the earth? My sad soul said 'Tis dust-the graves of loved ones dead The memorandum also shows how And waters-tears we o'er them shed."

Nor miss the rainbow in the tears."

#### THE SUBLIME PORTE.

[S. E. Kiser.] A creature doomed to ceaseless dread he dwells alone, apart to his heart;

he fears them each and all.

ful guards about, And meanly fearing every man, he dares curtain fluttered by the breeze is but danger sign

and cold along the spine. Of hateful mien, he shrinks from those who dread to see him frown, He thinks that all men are his foes wait to strike him down:

#### He hungers, dreading to consume the soup the cook his made. A MEAN REMARK

come through bomb or blade.

Illustrated Bits.1 Mrs. Homely-My husband is extremely Miss Caustique-Indeed! You don't look

### THE COMPARISON.

[Philadelphia Press.] Towne-Yes, my wife is able to dress of comparatively little money. Browne-Oh, come now! Comparatively little?

Towne-I mean a little compared with what she thinks she ought to have.

#### AN EXTRA.

[Florida Times-Union.] Angry Mother (suddenly entering parlor and catching young music teacher kissing her daughter)-Young man, is this what I pay you for? Music Teacher-No. ma'am, I make no

### charge for this.

MUSIC AS ADVERTISED. [Musical America.] "Come Where My Love Lies Dream ing," with illustrated cover. "Trust Her Not," for fifty cents

"I Would Not Live Always," without "See the Conquering Hero Comes." with

full orchestra. "There Was a Little Fisher Maiden," in three parts. "The Tale of a Swordfish," with many

"Home, Sweet Home," in A flat.

#### A SUMMER NIGHT.

[John Kendrick Bangs.] A summer night, a summer sea-The stars all twinkling joyously: A cooling breeze that wanders by As soft as some poor lover's sigh A flash of moth athwart the light: The moon a marvel to the sight; A touch of music in the air. To tell the story of the rose That sleeps in yonder garden close: And at my side the Only One Since life began, till time is done-Were all the world at hand to take I would not from this dream awake

#### HOT WEATHER ADVICE.

[New York Herald.] The gentle art of nagging the family; the pleasant pastime of fretting and fuming at the business office; the popular public, such as crowding, pushing, show ing, justling and otherwise inciting a pering, street-railway travelling pu

BOVRIL renovates the blood and builds up muscle and nerve. It is good for children athletes and invalids-good for



# STORIES OF BASEBALL

(Continued From Page Seven.)

zel of the Reds. McGraw of the Giants, Dan McGann and others. Evers has a way all his own. He never speaks directly to an umpire unless the umpire speaks to him, but he calls Tinker everything he can think of, abuses Steinfeldt, vells at Kling-all for the benefit of the umpire. The umpire misses a strike and Evers yells to Tinker: "Joe, did you think that was grounds are near the plate. I have over?"

"No," Tinker replies, "it was high and outside" "Why, you blink blank blinkity blink, you're blinder than another a quart of Murine." and the poor

One of the worst types of raggers are no good umpires-only some are who pester an umpire is the quiet, worse than others." confidential player, who tells him almost in whispers how bad his decision was. The umpire cannot take offense at it and dare not chase the player off the field, as the "con" man tho was endeavoring to convey the idea pretends to be telling him for his own good and to help him out. Besides no one else knows what is going on and the umpire scarcely dares to fire a player out of the game when he has not made a motion.

> In fact, the umpires hate more than, anything else any attempt to "show them up." So long as the player does not call the attention of the crowd to the umpire's shortcomings the judge of play will stand for a lot. When he does the umpire, who is human in spite of the apparent be- patch received from Abdel Del Aziz, lief to the contrary, feels hurt and drives the player off the field.

There is no justice whatever in the of Mulhai Hafid, the usurping sultan, present system of punishing players. in an engagement which was fought The umpire's report to the president of recently, during the march toward any league is final and the player is Morocco City, says that the defeat of tried and condemned without even the enemy was complete. The losses knowing he is accused. In this sea- of the adherents of Mulai Hafid are son I have known of two cases in estimated at 300 killed and 500 woundwhich umpires made absolutely false ed. An immense amount of booty, inand misleading reports about what happened and entirely misrepresented what was said on the ball field. One the victors were obliged to sell at umpire wrote a four-page detailed quarter the market price in order to report of a conversation alleged to get rid of it. have taken place between himself and a player when, in the time that they talked at the plate, not fifty words could have been said by the two of them. He had saved up everys ers. thing that player had said to him during the season and embodied it all in one conversation. In a report on another player the umpire charged him with using obscene language-Which leaves him trembling at the knees and that man never uses profane language and will not under any circumstances utter an oath. The president of the league knew this and did not suspend the man, letting him off Grand Duke Andrei, third son of the with a warning.

One funny instance happened recently. Grant, Philadelphia's third a bigger scrape than either of his Harvard, and he is full of learning. and also has a sarcastic wit. O'Day was umpiring and he called a runner safe at third when Grant thought he had touched him out. Later in the Hesse, while the extravagances of Bogame he called Grant out at first when the player thought he had beaton the ball. Grant walked over to the umpire and remarked quietly: "Mr. O'Day, it occurs to me that

love letters from him, including a foryou lack the judicial temperament mal offer of marriage. necessary for the successful pursuit of your chosen avocation." Then he walked slowly on, leaving to Irkutsk, in Siberia, where he will Hank wondering whether or not to report him for using obscene language. and will then be allowed to return to have to remain for at least 12 months, St. Petersburg only on condition that of those quiet, sarcastic pests who he abandons his intention to marry the add to the troubles of the poor umps. pretty actress. He always is solicitous, even tenderly The marriage would not even have

so, in regard to the physical condition of the umpire, and inquires tenderly as to how he slept. He got after Rudderham a short time ago and stuck some points under his skin. Del saw the unfortunate umpire riding from Boston to New York in a day coach to save sleeper fare—and the Six Will Be Added to Fleet as Result next day he was at him in earnest. "This staying up all night may hurt your eyes," he would remark quietly, and shortly afterward say: "That's a hard ride down from Boston. I don't wonder you miss a few strikes." And then: "I'd advise you to get a good sleep tonight, Rud. You'll which the a miralty was satisfied. do better tomorrow, so cheer up." But his worst attack was at Phil- fleet were rattling their crew's about

adelphia. Rudderham is extremely tall like dice in so many boxes, in a North to such a depth that passenger steamand extremely thin. John T. Brush, Sea gale, and the defending vessels ers sailed through them without the the alleged owner of the alleged were scudding for safe berths in the slightest fear of grounding. These Giants, also is tall and thin, has nearest harbors, the destroyers sloshed embankments later collapsed and the things. When Del spied Rudderham country's sole guardians against an in- Kong Shan with their families for on the field at Philadelphia he went vading foe. up to him, shook hands and said: "How do you do, Mr. Brush? I'm for six new boats of the destroyer type newal of the dykes. glad to see you looking so well."

for Brush all afternoon.

The umpire's life is a hard one at the big leagues tries to add to the unpleasantness of his lot. Still, there and constructing four more destroyers are umpires who are popular and well instead. liked by the players. O'Loughlin, for instance, has all sorts of trouble with Syria, near Kferie, a village about 25 the players of the American League, rows with them, chases them off the field and makes lots of mistakes-yet any player in the league (off the Aleppo, which have been declared by was upon the river bank imploring hair fluffy, soft and beautiful. field) will swear Silk is the best of

them all and every team in the league only rich in asphalt but also practically inexhaustible. likes to have him umpire. Sheridan shorthandwriters are employed in reporting the debates of the debates of Canadian Commons, while two English cases the pirates are employed in the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the cases the pirates were peaceful farm-but the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the cases the pirates were peaceful farm-but the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the cases the pirates were peaceful farm-but the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the south even the cases the pirates were peaceful farm-but the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the south even the cases the pirates were peaceful farm-but the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the south even the cases the pirates were peaceful farm-but the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the south even the cases the pirates were peaceful farm-but the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the south even the cases the pirates were peaceful farm-but the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the south even the cases the pirates were peaceful farm-but the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the south even the cases the pirates were peaceful farm-but the shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the shedding of blood, he would fight the or shedding of blood, he would fight the debates of the shedding of blood, he would fight the or shedding of In some parts of the south even the is liked by the players, and they all the hip-pocket pistol.

the work.

want him to umpire. They may ROSE FORTY FEET spected and liked, even when he makes blunders. Emslie, who is having a bad year, the players like more for what he has been that what he is.

Klem is universally disliked because he "got swelled," in the language of the game. Rudderham is liked person- South China Laid Waste by ally, but disliked exceedingly as an Unparalleled Flood. umpire. Connolly is despised by the players because they accuse him of

#### lacking courage. Evans is pretty well liked except by a few clubs. MANY THOUSANDS DROWNED Hurst is popular off the field and unpopular on it. Rigler is regarded

petent and probably is the worst dis-Other Thousands Swept From Roofs of Homes-Robbers Came, But No Help. Klem's goat" to use baseball language

among players as hopelessly incom-

President Murphy of the Cubs "got

again, not long ago. Klem has a

within the hearing of my patrons."

Sultan Aziz Has a Victory and

Takes Immense Amount

of Loot.

defeated the Rehmana tribe, who were

supporting Mulai Hafid, killing 50 of

the tribesmen, and taking 200 prison-

BANISH A GRAND DUKE

Czar Determined to Break Up Match

With Actress.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16. - The

Grand Duke Vladimir of "Bloody Sun-

day" fame, has been led by Cupid into

the Grand Duke Boris. The former,

it will be recalled, was banished for

marrying without permission the di-

ris are notorious.

vorced wife of the Grand Duke of

The trouble with Andrei is that he

is entangled with Mlle. Sirischinska.

the prettiest actress at the Imperial

or on Mlle. Sirischinska's part.

**NEW DESTROYERS** 

of Recent Manoeuvres.

destroyers, alone of all the vessels en-

Serious consideration is also being

Asphaltic layers have been found in

Klem sputtered indignantly.

liked of them all.

habit of swearing at and abusing players and then chasing them off the field if they reply. He had expelled couple of Chicago players and accidentally met Murphy, who inwardly was boiling at the temporary loss of players. Klem rather looked for some sign of sympathy, and this is what he vices by the just arrived Empress of to 600 or 700 miles. "I don't mind your putting them

out," said Murphy, so seweetly and sauvely that he couldn't have said it with his lips chafed. "You're the judge. But I shall have to protest if Yo-chow, in Kwangsi, on the west, are York. you use profane and obscene language almost all submerged. The homeless people took shelter in the hills and are people took shelter in the hills and are facing starvation. The Viceroy of Kwangtung has asked the Pekin Gov-"You see," said Murphy, yet more sauvely, "the new field boxes on my ernment for assistance. All the newsnice people there and will not allow

them to be driven away by you At Kwelin, the famous walled city of swearing at and abusing my players." Kwangsi, more than a thousand lives It's the hardest job in the world, were lost by the water rising 100 feet and the poor umps gets less sympathy in 24 hours. Receding, the waters disfellow I know. You ought to go buy than would a man who stabbed his closed wrecked houses and bodies on mother while she was weeping on every hand, and ruined crops covered umpire stands for it as long as he his father's grave to rob her of 15 with a thick deposit of mud. The cents. And here's an axiom: "There Shin-foo, a Government launch, proceeding up the West River, came across numberless sampans whose occupants were crying for aid. On the embankments other sufferers could be dollars of crop damage brought about seen, beating alarm gongs, appealing every year by storms and rains may be to their neighbors for help in repair- done away with if an invention by BADLY BEATEN

Rose Forty Feet.

Kwei Rivers at the rate of eight or fluence the state of the weather and nine knots, foam cresting the waves produce exactly the state desired. The and striking terror into those whose machine is very similar to that used lives had been spent along the rivers. In wireless telegraphy. An electrical Vast tangles of wreckage and debris current of enormous potentialities is were carried on the invading water. produced by means of a set of ac-In a single night the rivers rose forty cumulators and a gigantic induction feet, and two days later a height was coil. This current is projected into the

Tangler, Aug. 17.-A wireless disprevious high water mark. the sultan of record, announcing the Wooden houses rocked and collapsed with never a sign of the fate of their served Uncle Sam on the battlevictory of his troops over the troops wrecked inhabitants. Meantime the in- field during the Civil War. During the habitants of Wuchow outside the peninsular campaign he noticed that walled city abandoned themselves to any battle in which heavy artillery despair. The river rose with such ex- was used was always followed by traordinary rapidity that almost be- heavy thunderstorms. When he left fore the people had time to think of the army he went to Texas and Kanescape the deluge was upon them, sas and has been experimenting on Those who had time to gain their roofs his discovery ever since. The inventook with them only their lives. A few tion of the wireless, he says, was of cluding a large number of camels, were erected shelters of rickety bamboo inestimable benefit to him in making captured. The booty was so great that poles and preposterous awnings com- a success of his plans. posed of anything that came to hand. Men, women and children were hud-Abdel Aziz, at the head of a column

dled together.

down to Wuchow and Dosing. baseman, has just graduated from brothers, the Grand Duke Cyril and houses, was a vast torrent. Boats sent off from the steamers could not reach the parapets of the higher buildings several hundred vards away from the normal bed of the river. Only the topmost spire of the pagoda remained visible. In many places the land was out of sight on every hand. Yuet-shing, one of the ports of call for coasting and river steamers, was entirely sub-Theatre, who possesses hundreds of merged, only the roof of the municipal pawnshop rising above the water. Takhing was similarly devastated. At Sam-With the Czar's approval, the Grand shui the railroad disappeared. One of Duke Vladimir has banished his son the villages between Samshui and Sainam was entirely swept away.

Perch on Roofs. What impressed one most, says a correspondent, was the pitiful condition of the remaining population, perched on the roofs of houses and been increased by 11 per cent in one clinging together for support and comthe excuse of being a love match, for fort, until they, too were swept away. The difficulty of rescue may imagined when it is borne in mind that few of the small craft of the river remained afloat. One large European passenger steamer was seen drifting around and behind the Euro-

pean houses. At Samshui again the inhabitants were vainly trying to raise embankments by driving immense piles into London, Aug. 16.-The ocean-going the ground, and bolstering them up with bags of sand along the banks. As gaged in England's recent naval steamers passed they were warned by manoeuvres, made showings with the beating of gongs to slow down, that the wash from the propellers While the boats of the mimic attackmight not undo the work of the laborers. Bamboo groves were submerged locomotor ataxia and a few other gaily up and down the coast, their villagers ran to the hills of Pang refuge, while the able-bodied men So the admiralty has prepared plans again devoted themselves to the re-

and will have them built as soon as A gang of robbers, taking advantage And he kept mistaking Rudderham the British navy yards can complete of the absence of the men, began attacking the women and children. The brigands rushed to the hills and kid- to remain young. the best, and almost every player in given to the advisability of abandon- napped children. The robbers have so ing two cruisers already laid down far outwited the soldiery. The rice crop, which had been par-

tially destroyed by drought, and which T. Strong will give you your money was not expected to yield more than 130 per cent, is now nothing. Along the Fu River brigandage was miles north-east of the port of La- rampant, as the people were without takia, along the road leading toward food, and nearly the entire population hair, as it makes harsh, lusterless

competent mining engineers to be not mercy of passing steamers. Several

total destruction. Neither the amount of financial loss nor the total of fatality can be even hinted at at IN SINGLE NIGHT present. The loss to property is incalculable. The loss of life will never be known.

#### **WIRELESS PHONES**

French Officers Succeed in Talking for Nearly 1,000 Miles.

Paris, Tug. 17 .- The naval lieutenants, Colin, Jeance and Mercier, the inventors of a wireless telephone apparatus, which recent tests have shown to be superior to anything existing, have achieved remarkable success with their new instrument, communicating with the wireless station at Raz De Seine, department of Finistere, a distance of about 310 miles. The trans-Victoria, Aug. 16. - The overflow of mitted words were somewhat faint, but the West River in South China, which could be plainly distinguished, and the rose fourteen feet in a single night, officers are confident that they can and overwhelmed a vast area, drown- make great improvements in the aping several thousands of persons, has paratus, which has been the result of left hundreds of thousands homeless only four months' experimentation, enand starving, according to mail ad- abling the exchange of conversation up Lieut. Colin is now superintending

The houses in the country about the installation of an improved, and Samsui, in the district extending from more powerful plant, in an endeavor Chin-quan, Ying-te and Shao-chow, on to make possible the transmission of the north, and from Chaoching-fu to dispatches between Paris and New

# papers in Canton have opened subscription lists.

Illinois Farmer Declares He Hat a Method for Controlling Elements.

Alton, Ill., Aug. 16 .- The millions of ing the dykes, and pursuing with grim John Norcross, a farmer sixty-eight determination their life and death years old, does what he declares it will do.

Norcross says he has succeeded in The floods came down the Fu and producing a machine which will inreached of seventy-two feet above the atmosphere from a screen of wires a the top of a mast 150 feet high.

Norcross is a native of Indiana, and

In speaking of his invention Norcross said: "It means a commercial revolution. Millions of dollars will be Before their eyes the river swept saved to the farmers every year and along many hongs or pies, as they are the loss of vessels on the high seas called in Wuchow, and some of these will be a thing of the past. The only floating pontoons are now lying more trouble will be for each community to than 30 miles from their anchorage. decide on the kind of weather it de-Dead bodies and rude coffins were also sires. Of course, there will be differhurried along by the flood, many cem- ences of opinion when such matters eteries having been erased. Some few are considered. The invention is to of the larger hongs withstood the be patented, but it is not a moneystrain, through extra moorings having making scheme. A company for its been provided for them, notably those promotion is to be formed. Of course, of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Butterfeild we expect to have some trouble con-& Squire, and the customs. The great- vincing the people of the practicabiler number of flower boats were carried ity of the invention, but the conversion will come in due time. We in-Where there had been clustering tend finally to dispose of the discovstrings of sampans and junks and row ery to the United States Government upon row of low-roofed sheds and to which it would be of great value."

## A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

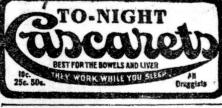
Young Farm Hand Shoots His Sweetheart and Commits Suicide.

Altus, Okla., Aug. 17.-Alice Carter, 11 years old, last night refused to marry Charles Fisher, a farmhand, against her parents' wishes, whereupon he drew a revolver and shot and killed her, and then committed suicide. His body fell upon her body in her home. Both were shot through the heart. Fisher left a note, which showed the double tragedy was premeditated.

Living expenses in New York have

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### The Wings of the Morning BY LOUIS TRACY.

Picking up the axe, he carelessly of despair he resolved to give way, and such risks. What will become of me that Iris, having welded the incipient

from the seaweed. A long tentacle! shot out like a lasso and gripped his cause to reflect. It squirted forth a mendous ordeal. Epigrams delivered right leg. Another coiled round his torrent of dark-colored fluid. In- at the foot of the scaffold have al-

"My God!" he gurgled as a horrid opaque. sucker closed over his mouth and air threshed the surface with impo-

He was in the grip of a devil-fish! cating feeler from his face. Then the away. range of the axe, and lifting itself the tomb bodily out of the water, was the dread with distended gills and monstrous ends lying at her feet.

apart. With freezied effort he hacked sailor flung the axe to the rocks and at the murderous tentacles, but the grasped the two ropes. He raised himwater hindered him, and he was com- self and plunged wildly. He was pelled to lean back, in superhuman free. With two convulsive strides he strain, to avoid losing his balance. If was at the girl's side. once this terrible assailant got him He stumbled to a boulder and dropdown he knew he was lost. The very from attempting to deal a mortal

The cuttle was anchored by three of its tentacles. Its remaining arm quits now." darted with sinuous activity to again clutch the man's face or neck. With the axe he smote madly at the curling feeler, diverting its aim time and again, but failing to deliver an effective stroke.

With agonized prescience the sailor knew that he was yielding. Were the before it was yet noon that he was bedevil-fish a giant of its tribe he could numbed, wholly incapable of further place. This time Jenks lifted her across and the Japanese are a 'crazy' nation not have held out so long. As it was, sensation. Seneca tells how the Island the creature could afford to wait, of Theresaea rose in a moment from strengthening its grasp, tightening its the sea, thereby astounding ancient coils, pulling and pumping at its mariners, as well it might. Had this prey with remorseless certainty. He was nearly spent. In a paroxyst

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than one week from the date of order. "Ah!" she said, "that reminds me.

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LONDON ADVERTISER. I followed you." PATTERN DEPARTMENT,

stepped into the water, not knowing with one mad effort seek to bury the if anything happens to you? My point axe in the monster's brain. But here of view is purely selfish, you see." sago into a flat pancake, had strolled for the cuttle would have instantly sadly. "Selfish people of your type swept him into the trailing weeds—five are somewhat rare, Miss Deane." The water was hardly above his revolver shots rang out in quick sucknees when there came a swirling rush cession. Iris had reached the nearest perhaps, save in so far as it is typi-

but I am not sorry."

ouple of crowbars."

ered delightfully now.

carlous roadway.

the intervening channel.

"Yes; how did you guess it?"

"Then please do not read my eyes

"Perhaps I was doing that, too,"

Iris was vaguely conscious of a dou-

"Now that you have brought me here

madness for you to attempt to ford

Jenks smiled. Somehow he knew

But he sedulously adopted her

Iris watched the operation

(To be Continued.)

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"I read it in your eyes."

but look where you are going."

he asked tenderly.

tide will serve for another hour."

"What for?"

vation."

nounced

"You owe me nothing," she snapped

Not a conversation worth noting

"Why?"

The third bullet gave the octopus striving to recover from some trestantly the water became black, ways been carefully prepared before- of the expansion of the American The tentacle flourishing in hand. tent fury; that around Jenks' waist was well soaked in brandy. She grew taut and rigid. The axe flash-A deadly sensation of nausea almost ed with the inspiration of hope. Anoverpowered him, but the love of life other arm was severed; the huge discame to his aid, and he tore the suffo- membered coil slackened and fell

axe whirled, and one of the eight arms Yet was he anchored immovably. He of the octopus lost some of its length. turned to look at Irfs. She never for-Yet a fourth flung itself around his got the fleeting expression of his face. may. left ankle. A few feet away, out of So might Lazarus have looked from

"The rope!" she screamed, dropform of the cuttle, apparently all head, ping the revolver and seizing the loose

She drew them tight The sallor's feet were planted wide back, pulling with all her strength. The

ped in complete collapse. After a time need to keep his feet prevented him he felt Iris' hand placed timidly on his shoulder. He raised his head and saw her eyes shining.

"Thank you," he

CHAPTER VI.

emotions are necessarily transient, but for the hour they exhaust the psychic capacity. The sailor had gone through such mental stress avoid wetting her dress. She laughed to hostilities, nothing could be more manifesation been repeated within a cable's length from the reef, Jenks

was in mood to accept it as befitting the new order of things. Being in good condition, he soon recovered his physical powers. He was outwardly little the worse for the en- side of the shallow water in which he ideas towards death are fundament counter with the devil-fish. The skin fought the octopus. around his mouth was sore. His waist and legs were bruised.

through the bulging leather of his left movement of the tide. boot without touching the flesh. In a word, he was practically uninjured. He had the doglike habit of shaking not trouble to analyze them. All she himself at the close of a fray. He did knew was that the man's voice conhimself at the close of a fray. He did knew was that the man's voice conso now when he stood up. Iris show- veyed a subtle acknowledgment of her ed clearer signs of the ordeal. Her feminine divinity. The resultant thrill face was drawn and haggard, the of happiness startled, even disp pupils of her eyes dilated. She was her. This incipient flirtation must be gazing into depths, illimitable, unex- put a stop to instantly. plored. Compassion awoke at sight of

"Come," said Jenks, gently. "Let us going to do?" she said. "It will be get back to the island." He quietly resumed predominance, that passage again. Where there is helping her over the rough pathway of one of those horrible things, there are the reef, almost lifting her when the others, I suppose." difficulties were great.

He did not ask her how it happened that this strict adherence to business that she came so speedily to his assist- was a cloak for her real thoughts. Al- may seem, it is all really true. Little ance. Enough that she had done it, ready these two were able to dispense daring all for his sake. She was weak with spoken word. and trembling. With the acute vision of the soul she saw again, and yet | text. again, the deadly malice of the octopus, the divine despair of the man. Reaching the firm sand, she could will sit down for a little while I will the princess, little Alice experienced walk alone. She limped. Instantly her have everything properly fixed." companion's blunted emotions quickened into life. He caught her arm and said hoarsely:

"Are you hurt in any way?" The question brought her back from

stumbled on the rocks. There is no "Let me carry you."

"The idea! Carry me! I will race you to the cave." It was no idle jest. She wanted to his best when hard at work. The run-to get away from that inky half-sullen, wholly self-contained ex-

"You are sure it is a trifle?" "Quite sure. My stocking chafes a telligence. That which he essayed he little; that is all. See, I will show did with all his might. Will power

She stooped, and with the serviceable materials to use in the skill of woman, rolled down the stock- such a man. At such moments her making of these aprons, but linen and ing on her right leg. Modestly daring, admiration of him was unbounded. cambric are also suggested. The she stretched out her foot and slightmedium size will require 41/2 yards of ly lifted her dress. On the outer side of the tapering limb was an ugly relief in speech, but Iris was com-Ladies' Apron, No. 5993-Sizes for bruise, scratched deeply by the coral. pelled to say something. He exhibited due surgical interest.

> "We will soon put that right," he "A strip off your muslin dress, soaked in brandy, will-

"Brandy!" she exclaimed. "Yes; we have some, you know.

This was better. They were steadily drifting back to the commonplace. muslin strips he knocked the head off a bottle of brandy. They each drank a small quantity, and the generous

34, or whatever it may be. When in This amused him. "The veriest cowwalst measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever and will try to save his own life," he it may be. If a skirt give waist and answered. "If you use such adjeclength measure. When misses' or tives to me, what words can I find to child's pattern write only the figure do justice to you, who dared to come representing the age. It is not neces-

The price of each pattern is 10 cents You do not practice what you preach. I found your pistol lying on the stone in the cave. That is one reason why

It was quite true. He laid the

## "It was stupid of me," he admitted; Because, as it is, I owe you my

Japanese General Points Uut the Undefended State of Western Shores of United States.

Tokio, Aug. 15.-Count Okuma concal of the trite utterances of people tributes a series of articles to the Hochi discussing Japan's world position. In one of them he says:

"We do not know what the meaning navy is, but from the speeches of Mr. The bandage was ready; one end Roosevelt we gather that it is aimed against Japan. America is striving moved towards the cave, but he cried: to control the Pacific. I do not dare "Wait one minute. I want to get a to say that the sending of the Pacific squadron into the East means the expulsion of the Japanese, but there "I must go back there." He jerk- is no doubt that the latter is the ed his head in the direction of the chief motive for America's action. "The rise of Japan has caused America to entertain the intention to

"I will incur no danger this time," acquire control of the Pacific. Amerihe explained. "I found rifles there. We ca's Pacific coast is unfortified, hence must have them. They may mean sal-America is very nervous about the new rising nation, which is thought When Iris was determined about to be an invading race. They thought anything, her chin dimpled. It puck- Japan would usurp the markets of China and drive Americans and Euro-"I will come with you," she an- peans from Asia. American public opinion regards Japan as America's "Very well. I will wait for you. The rival, and, therefore, a powerful navy must be constructed against the Ris-He knew he had decided rightly. She ing Sun, and I doubt if this policy could not bear to be alone—yet. Soon against Japan will continue, since the the bandage was adjusted and they American Government follows public returned to the reef. Scrambling now opinion, which is likely to change with with difficulty over the rough and dan- a better light on the real attitude of gerous track, Iris was secretly amazed Japan. by the remembrance of the daring

"America has no enemy at present, activity she displayed during her and it will be a thoughtless policy for earlier passage along the same pre- America purposely to make an enemy by inflaming the public opinion of Ja-Then she darted from rock to rock pan. The United States is the wealwith the fearless certainty of a cha- thiest country in the world, but it mois. Her only stumble was caused, has not sufficient defense in the Pashe recollected, by an absurd effort to cific. If the two nations are to come nervously when they reached the dreadful. In that case crazy persons, in fighting, will display the same 'mad-"Is this the spot where you fell?" ness' as was shown in the late war. The Japanese are always ready to throw away their lives for the nation. They regard their lives as light as love money love their lives. Suppose, They were standing on the landward therefore, that two nations whose ally different are to fight-the final re-Already the dark fluid emitted by sult is easily seen. The understand One his assailant in its final discomfiture ing of this fact seems to be the cause sweep of the axe had cut clean was passing away, owing to the slight of America's trying to expand her navy on a great scale."

# ble meaning in his words. She did A PRINCESS

with so much difficulty, what are you The Story of the Little Orphan in an English Home Is Like a Fairy Tale.

Alice Steel, the orphan daughter of a brick!ayer, has become the adopted daughter of the Princess of Wales, the future queen of England. Her story "That is one reason why I brought the crowbars," he explained. "If you sounds like a fairy tale.

He delved with one of the bars until all the sufferings of a child of the He delved with one of the bars until it lodged in a crevice of the coral. Then a few powerful blows with the back of the axe wedged it firmly enough to the axe wedged it firmly enough to cold and disease and no shelter oftendreamland. A waking nightmare was ends reeved through the puney on the happily shattered into dim fragments. The girl's hand at the close of the shappily shattered into dim fragments. The girl's hand at the close of the five. The mother was left penniless, struggle. He deftly knotted them to a with a young family to support. The struggle. He deltiy knotted them of a struggle was too great. Two years struggle was too great. Two years piece of wreckage passed between the later the terrible fight against overstumbled on the rocks. There is no process that could not be obtained by any mastering poverty killed the mother. ness that could not be obtained by any The children were sent to charitable institutions, and Alfce brought up at in the Princess Mary Village Home, at silence. The sailor always looked at Addlestone, a little town on the Thames, twenty miles from London. pression left his face, which it up Mary Home by which some very with enthusiasm and concentrated in- grand lady who patronizes the institution agrees to take a special interest in each one of the inmates. The and physical force worked harmoniquick ously. She had never before seen has a little girl to whom she writes, He, toiling with steady persistence,

felt not the inward spur which sought charges beyond sending a small gift once in so often. like a child as a protegee.

Penetrates to the core of the pain, ing relief from suffering. That's the the matron, but the princess said she cated, and a large institution in which for burial, and placed it in an elaborway Polson's Nerviline has made a preferred to choose for herself. So 210 girls are being taught by the nuns ate casket with heavy silver-plated famous name in curing muscular and she looked them all over, and singled to make lace, which is one of the most handles. The nephew, in the mean-Brandy is a great tip for bruised inflammatory rheumatics. Just as out Alice Steel, then ten years old, profitable occupations an Irish woman time, ordered a suit of black clothing, sure in lumbago, sciatica and neur- whose chief recommendation was that can engage in. she was eternally getting into mischief.

Found Princess Out. "I want to be an actress," she conwho sang to us the other day." But Alice couldn't be kept in ignorance all the time. On day there ar-

many curious eastern toys. On her a profession in Great Britain, and is his father, who now lives at Hot

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ter, the Princess Mary, to visit Alice for their work. In a fairy book they would have become friends at once, but they Irish girls in the mountain cabins, with your heels in the race of life." water. On the other hand, Americans and Alice afterward informed her fellessly sunk in squalor and filth that and then handed it to "Pop" Lannigan, hardly spoke a word to each other, whose lives might otherwise be hope- Rector read and reread the telegram,

# KILLARNEY TOWN

Irish Lake Centre Also Noted for HAD THE CASKET

Institutions. Killarney, Aug. 15.—The village of

Killarney is unattractive and untidy, Nephew Received Word That but it is a busy place. One doesn't understand why in a country where there is so much room to spare, the villages should not be made up of detached cottages with gardens and lawns, hedges London, Aug. 15. - Strange as it and shade trees, instead of sections of solid blocks that look as if they had been cut out of the tenement-house districts of crowded cities. Killarney the holding of a wake and putting him of Hastings. is a solid mass of brick and mortar, under ground was done for John Lawwith stuccoed fronts, painted a dingy ler, of No. 716 Fifth avenue, Brookyellow, without the slightest thing to lyn, from the buying of an extensive relieve the monotony until you sud- coffin and the purchase of black cloth-

fields begin. there are a dozen hotels and boarding- hearty in a day or so. houses of different pretensions and prices. There are "licensed houses" for the past five weeks. He stepped and "unlicensed houses" and some of on a rusty nail in the rear of a candy them are licensed for seven days in a store at the Fifth avenue address week, which means that the proprietor kept by his nephew, P. J. Lawler, and has permission to sell whisky and beer blood-poisoning set in. The elder from 2 to 5 o'clock on the Sabbath day. Lawler, who made nearly \$100,000 Cook's excursion parties come in like keeping saloons and restaurants, sold swarms of bees, buzzing around the his places some years ago, and has hotels and shops where laces and other been living since then with his necuriosities are for sale and carry off phew. He is 48 years old, and a fine loads of queer things as souvenirs, specimen of manheod, and this has They breakfast at 7 o'clock in the stood him in good stead while a pamorning and are piled into great four- tient at St. Peter's Hospital. horse coaches by 9 and start off on excursions with their luncheons in bas- effect upon Lawler, and his nephew kets under the seats. They return at was notified that there might be a sunset completely tired out, but the change for the worse. He supplied the next morning are off for Dublin or hospital with the nearby telephone Glengariff. It is about as hard work call, and on Monday received a mesto travel with an excursion party as sage that his uncle had died suddenly anything I know of, for every moment from tetanus. and her future will be cared for. But must be economized and everybody perfunctory interest in their little thing.

Killarney is quite an educational He was very grateful for the help his centre also. There are several popular uncle had given him and told the un-Not so with the Princess of Wales. schools here and several monasteries. dertaker to spare no expense. She visited the home at Addlestone so The Franciscans conduct a theological often that she was asked if she would seminary and the Christian Brothers said, "was that John was entitled to have a college in connection with the the best that could be had." "Why, certainly," said the princess, cathedral. There are two or three Undertaker Moran removed a body A child was recommended to her by convents, where young ladies are edu- to his place of ousiness, prepared it

And they have here a School of live in the Bronx and others in subur-Housewifery, conducted by the British ban towns. All prepared for funeral Her choice was signalized by the Government under the supervision of services. princess calling the child to come the Minister of Agriculture at Dublin. with her for a motor ride in the royal Paternalism is carried farther in Ire-thorities had discovered that the unhibition. Return tickets will be sold car. All this was contrary to the land than in Switzerland, Germany or dertaker had the body of the wrong at single fare from all stations in On- rules, but what are rules to a princess any other place I know of, as you will Lawler. They could not explain how spirit brought color to their wan tario to Toronto, good going Aug. 29 and future queen? Alice went. She admit when you hear that 23 rosyspirit brought color to their want tario to Toronto, good going Aug. 29 and future queen? Alice went. She admit when you near that 25 rosy-the mistake happened, but to Sept. 12, returning from Toronto on wasn't told who her new-found friend cheeked, blue-eyed mayourneens are ler, they were sure, was on the road or before Sept. 15. Low rate excur- was, and she chatted along as gaily being educated at the expense of the to recovery. So the wrong Lawler sions will also be run on certain dates, as you please, though perhaps had taxpayers as domestic servants. They was returned to the hospital, and in-For the first time she saw the cut particulars of which can be obtained she known her hostess was to be are rescued from the filthy cabins in stead of being buried in Greenwood. queen some day she would have been the mountains, washed and clothed in Cemetery, Patrick Lawler will repose frilled muslin aprons are fastened to Martha Buckingham, is too poor to fided to the princess, "like the one their frocks, and they are taught how give him proper burial. to wash dishes and cook and make beds and do plain sewing, and dust the Lawler also stepped on a rusty nail,

bric-a-brac in the drawing-room and and was sent to St. Peter's Hospital rived at the home a footman in the say "Yes, me lady" and "Yes, me lord" six months ago. royal livery. He bore a parcel and it and courtesy when they are spoken to. was addressed "Miss Alice Steel." Its They learn to mend and emoroider, to coming was a great event, for few do up hair, to fasten dresses and other 100-yard dash in 9 2-5 seconds at Charremember the little orphans. When duties pertaining to the jurisdiction of lottesville, Va., in the southern interit was opened it was found to con- a lady's maid, and, after a year or so collegiate races, thereby going the Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and was.

When the princess was in India she grandchildren generations to come after a year or so collegiate races, thereby going the distance one-fifth of a second faster than any other human being has ever where they will spend their lives as servants and marry a footman or a gamekeeper, as will their children and grams from loyal current of the princess was in India she grandchildren generations to come after the princess was in India she grandchildren generations to come after the princess was in India she grandchildren generations to come after the princess was in India she grandchildren generations to come after the princess of When the princess was in India she grandchildren generations to come af- ginia alumni from all parts of the remembered Alice and brought her ter them, because domestic service is country. Among them was one from

This school is a great thing for the as follows:

an Irish farmer piles his manure in beat him in a walk if it did." front of the only door to his cabin. It is a habitual subject of witticism, just as it is in Switzerland, where similar customs prevail, but with thousands of acres of bare ground all around the Changes Announced in the Ontario Ga cabin, it would seem that some other

place might be found.

Uncle Had Died in Hospital.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Everything but denly pass the last house and the green ing by his relatives, but in spite of this Mr. Lawler is very much alive This is a great tourist centre, and and says he expects to be hale and

He has been in St. Peter's Hospital

The warm weather has had a bad

The nephew called upon James S most of the exalted ladies take but feels under obligations to see every- Moran, an undertaker, of No. 78 Congress street, and chose a fine casket.

"The only thing in my mind,"

and notified all the relatives. Some

In the meantime the hospital auneat liveries, natty little muslin caps in the Potter's Field, because the are pinned to their raven tresses, woman with whom he boarded, Mrs.

Mrs. Buckingham said that Patrick

After James A. Rector had run the

return she took her own little daugh- followed by families who are trained Springs, Ark., but who was born in Virginia. The paternal telegram read low-orphans that she didn't fancy the seem to be inseparable from the peas- his trainer. The latter perused it with ant population. I have never been great care. "Well," he exclaimed, "you able to find anybody to explain why could give Solomon a handicap and

NEW APPOINTMENTS

zette Today. Toronto, Aug. 16. - The following provincial appointments are announced

in today's Gazette: Alex. Fraser, of City of Niagara Falls, to be police magistrate for Ni-ALL PREPARED Falls, to be police magistrate for agara Falls and Fort Eric Village. Mr. D. G. McIlwraith, of Binbrooke, to be associate coroner for Wentworth.

Mr. J. A. Menard, of Brook, to be a notary public. Mr. Joseph Wright, of Beeton, to be clerk of the third division court of

Simcoe. Mr. C. H. Peeoles, of Hamilton, to be clerk of the ninth division court of Wentworth.

Mr. W. N. Simons, of Bancroft, to be clerk of the twelfth division court



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New Orleans, La., Aug. 16.-Trem and one-third years and worn by tramp of 5.500 miles. Fred Curtis me to New Orleans to die.

He left Philadelphia one year and iles a day, but frequently unable to by circumstances of weather and cli-

Camp street he told the story of fees. s trip to a group of interested lis-

Wanted To See New Orleans. "I was getting old," said Curtis, "and

new that I had to look about for a besides her fixed settlement. place to spend my last days. I had heard of New Orleans, out had never en here and thought that I would

"I ain't going to live long and I know it. My end will soon come. Why, William A. Stone, who filed the bankon the way down here I couldn't walk ruptcy petition, said yesterday: ore than 30 miles a day for over

"No. I never had any adventures." never begged in my life and even at will be a great blow to Evelyn." my age I won't beg now. On my way ome when I'd ask for work sometimes

was really an adventure. I was sleepnd saw. It was a screech owl that moral effect on the New York courts. ad lit on my breast, and was going to peck my eyes out. I thought it was mebody after my pipe, but he'd have o lick me before he got it.

"That's one bad habit I have. I will moke, but I wen't drink. And I won't drink because I know what drink neans. I was drunk most of the time up to fifteen years ago, but at 62, I wore off, and have never touched a Say Record of Past Proves that she was dead. drop since. It's the ruination of men. Cannot Read or Write.

Curtis can neither read nor write,

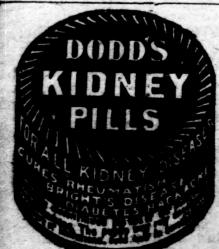
and cannot even sign his name. That s because he ran away from home then he was ten years old he says He had never been to school up to that ime, and had learned nothing at home. His father was a laboring man and his other was of a similar social position, n Boston, and never heard what be- tries. ame of his father and mother. He had no brothers or sisters, never marusiness for a long time, and then went legislative assemblies. It all. I knew John Rockefeller in rights of her sex in this way. those days, and I believe he is the one The capacity of women to hold the

Once Went to Europe.

since he lost his money has never best male magistrates. dene anything but common work. He Russia, England or China, the foreign er most of the United States east

"Yes, I am the oldest man that ever walked such a distance," he said. "I served in the ranks and took parts in hope nobody older than I am will ever several campaigns with marked brayo go back, not even if a fortune was waiting for me. It is too hard, and I suffragists to those who deny the cam too old. Instead, I'm going to try pacity of women to participate in the taining to the atmosphere has been o enter some home for old men, and affairs of state. They call on the devised by John Reid, the headmas-

Curtis' route was a circuitous one. smaller countries and point to the at reovil. Each day fact that women in Norway have had week several boys are sent to the cornessee, and then crossed to Little Rock the next general election takes place and Hot Springs, Ark. He then headed for the Storthing, 300,000 Norwegian iver at Greenville, Mass., and walked



into the city over the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad's tracks. Residents of the vicinity of the Salvation Army shelter heard of the old man's walk, and called to hear him relate his experiences. They left enough dimes to pay his room rent for many

## **EVELYN CAUSE** OF BANKRUPTCY

Move by White's Slayer Declared to Mark Final Breaking Off of Relations.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 15.-Evelyn Nes- of alcohol and the homicide's insane the voluntary petition in bank- year-old son, Paul Frischke. ake more than 20. On many occasions ruptcy filed yesterday by her husband, attempted the lives of his wife and ate and floods to go about 2,000 miles in her spending money from now on. fined Frischke \$25, after the latter ry Thaw was actuated as much by the court. and of this he spent for tobacco, food desire to free himself from her in-and clothing \$2 75. The remaining sistent and continuous demands on or another has been brewing in the 1 25 he had in his pocket when he got his money as to frustrate the collec- Frischke family for several months. re. At the Salvation Army Shelter tion of heavy attorney and witness It became acute when Mrs. Frischke

Means Final Rupture.

The petition in bankruptcy also means, it is said, the absolute and like to die in this city. That is why final severance of all ties of affection between Thaw and his wife. This The champion 70-year-old pedestrian phase of the case was given by an old The champion 70-year-old pedestrian phase of the case was given by an old a torn pillow bears witness to a stroked his red whiskers and shook his and very near friend of the Thaw brief struggle for ilfe. family, whose name is withheld. Former Governor of Pennsylvania

"This petition of Harry's will withhree or four days in succession. My out doubt, be a great blow to Evelyn. followed until he met Patrolman eet would get sore, and I would have From all that I can learn she has been drawing very heavily on his resources. I have heard that her de- arrest his father. e said in reply to a question. "I mands reached \$1,000 a month for struck out on the turn-pike road, which spending money. No man, of course, who lives in the rear of the heard was 5,000 miles long, and start- could stand such a thing as that, and, Frischke home, had also been aroused d for New Orleans. There wasn't a situated as Harry Thaw is, it left him by the woman's screams. He ran log that bit me on the whole way and but one choice between two courses, into the house and caught her in didn't spend a day in jail. Some- By the simple business transactions of his arms as she staggered into the imes my feelings were hurt by peo- yesterday afternoon he has effectually kitchen. Dr. Henry and Dr. McCulle who would not give me work. I shut off her demand. It undobutedly lough were summoned, but the pa-

Mr. Stone also stated that he is prone. Then for two days I couldn't get cleared him of the murder of Stanford pocket of his gray suit. The house p courage enough to ask anybody for White on the ground of insanity re- was searched and the knife found. "I only had one real adventure the is said Thaw's friends seek to have Mrs. Frischke's life. Coroner Parker whole way, and I don't suppose that him brought here within 60 days, when says that Mrs. Frischke received from Colombia by the Societe Civder a tree one night when I felt Such an action would not invalidate breast. mething jump on my breast. 'Hey, his commitment to Matteawan, but what's that? I yelled. Then I woke up would, it is believed, have a great tectives McDonnell at the Central concession was purchased in 1879 for

# DEMAND SUFFRAGE

Capacity to Conduct State Affairs.

Paris, Aug. 15.-Spurred on by the energetic warfare waged by the suf- per," said Paul. "He has not been fragettes of England the French are a good worker for several years. Before then everything went along to find the suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not enable the new republic of Panama, and the Panaman Government gave the Unitable in so many ways that they will not be will be tween the women of the two countries. But after all sick head and neither taught him themselves nor of suffrage and there is indeed alhad him taught. He says he never ready a constant interchange of views that his mother leave our house he ed States the right to do the work. In went back to his old home, which was between the women of the two coun-

One of the strongest arguments put forward by the French suffragists is When Frischke was arraigned beried, and cannot recall having any the statement that they are only fore Police Justice Jeffries he stood Company and the individual stockclaiming a right which their sex ex-"My first job was driving cattle. In ercised in the past and which their ination on Aug. 18. Attorney Thomas those days cattle were shipped alive training and capacity fit them to ex- Dalton, who has been retained by transfer. Finally, however, in 1904 across the Atlantic Ocean to England ercise in the future. In France, as a Frischke, says his client will plead in consideration of \$40,000,000, the and Europe, and I went along to help matter of fact, women have not only emotional insanity. take care of them. I followed that had the vote, but have had seats in

New York City. I had a little money At the last municipal election in and bought property by paying the Paris, a woman candidate, Mile, Laloe, sack taxes, and after a while had made obtained several hundred votes. She \$30,000. I invested it all in oil and lost was not the first to stand up for the

who made me lose my money. After most responsible administrative posts that I could never get anything to- is held to be proved by the fact that gether, and have drifted about ever in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries female judges sat in the courts of law, and it is stated that their de-Curtis says he never had a trade and cisions were fully equal to those of the

Women have served with distinction said he does not remember much about even as ambassadors and generals. Francoise de Cazelly during her huscountries he visited, but he has been band's absence made such a fine defense of a fortified place entrusted to of the Mississippi River and knows it her care that Henry IV. appointed her governess of the city. During the disappeared. French revolution several women

Such are the answers of the French the vote for five years. In 1909, when women will have the right to vote.

Governor Guild of Massachusetts has appointed Professor Emily Greene Blach a member of the State Industrial Commission. Miss Blach is professor of economics at Wellesley Trade League Union of Massachusetts. cleaning up work on the site of the week's weather.-London Standard.

new \$20,000,000 station of the Northwestern Railroad. Since the unification of the Wes-

# MURDERS WIFE BLAMES HIS SON

Christopher Frischke Stabs Victim, Then Pursued by Boy, Who Causes His Arrest.

Detroit, Aug. 16.-Christopher Frischke, bricklayer, stabbed and killed his wife yesterday morning in a bedroom of the family home at 656 Twenty-Fourth street. The weapon used was probably an ordinary jack-

bit Thaw is one of the neaviest losers and senseless jealously of his 18-Frischke, as far back as June 26, Harry Kendall Thaw. It will mean at son. At that time he talked pathetleast a difference of \$1,000 a month lowing day, Police Justice Stein It was declared yesterday that Har- had denounced his relatives in open

The murder is probably the result

asked her mother-in-law to seek other From an absolutely reliable source it quarters. Members of the family was learned that Evelyn Thaw has declare that after that Frischke been asking her husband to give her was moody, and several times at-\$1,000 a month for spending money, tempted his own ilfe, threatened his wife, and once assaulted his son, Paul, chewing the boy's thumb almost off.

No one witnessed the tragedy yesterday. Frischke appears to have attacked his victim while the latter was engaged in making a bed, and

Asked for Father's Arrest. Edward Frischke, 12 years old, heard his mother scream and saw his father run from the house. He William H. Savory. He then requested the officer t

In the meantime Dominic Keller, tient was past help.

At Vinewood avenue police staceeding on the assumption that Thaw tion, Frischke told the officers that the time the crime was committed. It is probably the weapon that ended ceivers.

When questioned by Chief of Demother backed him up and because she threatened to get a divorce. Frischke says he did not intend to kill his wife. He declares that he simply wanted to "mark" her, and he broke down and cried when told

Paul Frischke says that on one occasion his father left home and went to Boston. He returned and asked is wife to take him back On advice of her son she did so. May Have Been Insane.

"My father had an awful temis insane."

County Physicians Grimes and Stapleton in conducting an autopsy on the body of the murdered woman yesterday afternoon discovered that her husband had caused three knife wounds, and the last blow that he delivered was sufficient to fracture a rib. The wound that caused death was

three-quarters of an inch long, one and three-quarters of an inch to the left of the left nipple. The heart was pierced. The other two wounds

merely in the flesh and would not have resulted seriously: While the police have a jackknife which they believe the murderer used, neighbors and others in the Frischke home say the stabbing was done with a knife that has

SCHOOLBOYS' WEATHER OBSERV-ATIONS.

An interesting method of instructing boys in that part of nature study pergreat nations not to lag behind the ter of the Reckleford Council School wrote General Rucker that, having poration gas works to copy the records of barometer movements and rainfall there kept, one or two less experienced lads accompanying them. Meantime other boys note the direction of the wind and record the temperature from readings of thermometers hung in the open on the north and south sides of the school. The teacher of the class then enters the par-College and president of the Woman's ticulars on a sheet, and encourages the scholars to make deductions from the A Chicago firm of contractors is collected data. The boys copy the reabout to undertake what is said to sults, and every Friday they write an be the greatest house moving task on account of their observations in the record. The operation is part of the form of "general remarks" on the

> If was testified at an inquest at Bryn (Wales) on a young man named

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the Seine authorized a last payment tinguished record during the civil to creditors of one per cent and is- war. ferred only to his mental condition at It is free from blood stains, but it sued a decree of discharge to the re-

they will ask that he be declared sane. only one wound and that in the ile Internationale du Canal Interoceanique for the construction of a canal across the isthmus. station, Frischke threw the blame \$2,000,000 by a company headed by for the tragedy upon his oldest son, Ferdinand de Lesseps. The work of Paul. He says he wanted the boy excavating for the canal proceeded unto leave home and that he refused. til 1889, when the company went into He was angry because the lad's bankruptcy and disbanded. Great scandals followed the collapse of the

company. tion of the canal were granted in the 90's to the liquidators of the company, the last naming October 31, 1910, as the time. A new company was then organized to prosecute the work, but failure to do so resulted in 1903 in a Readacha failure to do so resulted in 1903 in a treaty between Colombia and the country was to out the latter. The country was to out the country was t country was to cut the canal. The American congress ratified this treaty but the Colombian congress rejected

became ugly. He'd clench his teeth, acquiring title to the canal property, and growl like a dog. I believe he however, obstacles were thrown in the path of the United States by the bondmute and was remanded for exam- holders of the new Panama Canal Company endeavoring to prevent the United States was able to take all rights in the premises.

#### TOO OLD TO BE ALIVE POLICY ON LIFE PAID

Father of Mrs. Phil Sheridan Informed of His Official Demise.

Washington, Aug. 14.-It is quite a shock for a man to be told that he is dead, as is proved in the case of Gen. Daniel H. Rucker, a retired army officer, the father of Mrs. Phil Sheridan. At the age of 96 still enjoying more health and vigor than most men half his age, the distinguished general has been officially informed by a life insurance company that he is dead. The policy which he has for years been carrying in the company has been cancelled and the insurance has been

The insurance company, like other American concerns of the kind, bases its operations upon mortality tables. Under this system all lives are supposed to have ended before the age of 96 is reached. The company therefore reached that age, "you are supposed to have died and your policy will be settled just as though it had fallen due by reason of your demise.'

Note Shocks General.

This was the substance of the startling note which shocked the general and caused him to seek the local representative of the insurance company The declaration that so far as the life insurance company is concerned he is dead alarmed the civil war hero, and his daughters report that he is greatly worried and too indisposed to discuss his statistical demise.

"It is not pleasant, you know, for a man to be reminded that he has ex-

ley Brotherhood and the Brotherhood of St. Paul in the Methodist Church, which brought 1,500 societies together, the made liberated his horse, which was the time of union, has taken a rapid stride forward.

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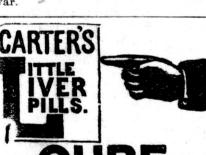
Bryn (Wales) on a young man named lower forward had over forw

tality tables," said Miss Rucker today.

Port Stanley 'My father draws the natural inference that he has lived longer than the LAST IS WOUND UP statistical experts consider he has a right to live."

> Cause of His Longevity. Gen. Rucker attributes his longevity

stitution." Until he reached the seventies he did not object to a little tobacco now and then, neither was he a teetotaller. His mother lived to be Saturday night at 10:40 p.m. 80, but his father died younger, and his grandfather died when compara- Mich.; J. W. Kearns, T. P. A., Lon-tively young. Gen. Rucker was oorn don. Ont Phone 244. tf. xvz. Paris, Aug. 16.-The liquidation of in New Jersey, April 28, 1812, and enthe old Panama Canal Company, which tered the army in 1837, being retired has been going on since 1889, was in 1882 with rank of brigadier and brehey spoke harsh to me, and it hurt is sane now, and that the verdict that they would find a knife in the completed today when the Tribunal of vet major-general. He made a dis-



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\*3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:39 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations.

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a.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. On Saturdays a train will leave London at 10:40 p.m. for Port Stanley. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., 1:46 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 11:45 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville without

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Two bingles and an error gave the Somervilles a run in the first inning of the opening game but after that it was all Anchors. The Anchors were dangerous in the second, out a double play by Clay Gibson, at third, and Henley's strikeout, put an end to things just when runs seemed most immin-

In the fourth, however, the ex-followers of the late lamented Clucker Duan, pushed one over on a single, two bases on balls, and a dead ball. The next time away the Anchors got two, three singles doing the track. After that it was a case of fight, but neither side scored again. ANCHORS.

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Totals24	, 1	4	21	
Errors-Gibson, Gatecliffe, Clarke				

Clarke, Luney 2, Shaw, Collins, Mines, Double plays-Gatecliffe to Maitland to Luney; Henley to Gatecliffe to Luney; Gibson, unassisted; Arthurs to Gregory. Struck out-By Henley 2, by Peacock 6. Bases on balls-Off Henley 2, off Pea-

Hit by pitcher-By Peacock: Clarke, Time-1.35. Umpire-O'Hagan.

#### The Second Game.

The second game was even better than the first one, and to Isshy Clarke must be handed the credit of having pitched the closest thing to a no-hit hard hitting put five runs across the game that has been pulled off in London this season.

One Tozer laid the pill down the first-base line in the seventh, and McClary team by six runsseat Isshy's throw to first, otherwise there would have been no hits recorded against the clever Clarke. An error by Tozer, at first, and a wild pitch by Chapman, gave the Stars

their only run in the second. After that neither side was very dangerous, although each several times got down to second: The score:

STARS

BIAID.				
A.B.	R.	H.	0.	
Gatecliffe, r.f 4	0	1	2	
Jackson, 3b 4	0	1	1	
Hosie, 2b 3	0	0	3	
Wagner, c.f 4	1	0	0	
Clark, p 4	0	1	0	
Pook, c 3	0	0	11	
Beaton, l.f 3	0	0	2	
Allport, 1b 3	0	0	7	
Ball, s.s 2	0	0	1	
e de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la co	-	-	-	
Totals30	1	3	27	
ORIENS.				
A.B.	R.	H.	0.	
Brennan, c 4	0	0	10	
Delaney, l.f 4	0	0	8	
Tozer, 1b 3	0	1	11	
Jeffries, 3b 3	0	0	2	
Yohn, 2b 3	0	0	1	
Macfle, s.s 3	0	0	0	
Hier, c.f 2	0	0	0	
Childs, r.f 2	0	0	0	
Chapman, p 2	0	0	0	
— ·	-	-	-	

Errors-Tozer 2, Childs, Clark, Yohn. Oriens ..... 0 0 0 0 Stars ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 flinging.

Left on bases-Stars 6, Oriens 2. Stolen bases-Brennan 2. Two-base hits-Gatecliffe, Clark. Double plays-Macfie to Tozer to Jef-

tries; Yohn to Tozer. Struck out-By Chapman 9, by Clark 12. Bases on balls-Off Chapman 2, off

Wild pitch-Chapman. Hit by pitcher-By Chapman: Pook. Umpire-O'Hagan.

#### NOTES ON THE GAMES.

Four double plays were pulled off in the opening game.

\* \* \* Jimmie Fitzmaurice and Collins both got a brace of hits.

Alfie Gatecliffe was busy, playing in both games. Doc Sippi, on the other hand, did his playing from the side

tie for first honors in the league, and city championship any time, but the put in a substitute fielder, he left the was beating it through the gloom. three to win. He got two in the sixth, place must be Tecumseh Park. although some of the fans were mean enough to say that Bobby Mines deliberately threw badly in trying to head ed in the Playgrounds League Saturthe runner off.

game, Isshy Clarke reached his base Tanner and Robinson; Rosebuds, Durthree times, twice on errors, and again ham and Murray.

Speaking about strikeouts, reminds us that Chapman fanned three bats-men in the fifth inning of the second game. Chapman received bad support.

Wagner had the honor of scoring Closing Games of the Second the only run brought over in the windup. An error at first and a wild pitch turned the trick.

# FAIR FLINGERS AT SPRINGBANK

#### The Charming Girl Teams of McClarys and McCormicks Try for Championship.

The McClary's girls' ball team won Rochester ....... 3 10 from the McCormick's Manufacturing Providence ...... 1 9 Company at Springbank on Saturday by a score of 16 to 10 in a wellplayed game. A very large crowd witnessed the game, which was re-

plete with splendid playing. There was something happening in this game every minute. Each team had won the championship of its respective institution, and was seeking greater fame. So this game resulted. thing to do with the game-except the umpire, and he was a subdued Woods. Umpire, Murray. sort of a person at that.

Played Real Ball. In explanation it must be said that Newark ...... 7 15 the girls played real ball. Both pitchers could throw some faster than the average man, and when it came to 0 thing, and no mistake.

took the field. McClarys scored only Toft. one run in the first innings, owing to the effective pitching of Miss Hooper. at all in their first opportunity. McClarys added two in the second,

blanked, through effective pitching by Miss M. Wilson, of McClarys. Girls had a very bad time. They were nervous, and as a result, the ball was and Dessau. continually becoming tangled in skirts, At Jersey City-McClarys were put out, seven rung awful, Mabel?"

McCormicks did not score in their Left on bases-Sumervilles 1, Anchors 8. In the third the McCormick girls Stolen bases—Gatecliffe, J. Fitzmaurice, determined to get going, and they did. work on the bases, the Candy Girls got three runs, and put them in sight of the game.

In the fourth McClarys did not score At Bostona run and McCormicks did the same. Detroit ..... sixth McClarys added three.

The McClary girls could only get At Philadelphiaone over in the sixth, while the Mc- St. Louis ...... Cormicks drew three. In the last innings, however, the In the last innings, however, the McClarys got real busy and by some

plate. McCormicks could only add one to

Miss Wilson Is Fine. There were some very fine players on both teams. Perhaps the most effective and best all-round player of day, and a fine game resulted. Skips Jack either team was Miss Mamie Wilson, as anything seen here in some days. Shin Bout I She could bat well, too. Not much best of Skip Smith, and won by 13 shots, Majority for Thistles, 13 shots. behind her in ability was Miss Laura Hooper of McCormicks. She is a The best batter on either team was Miss Pearl Short, of the McClary team, who excelled, making four safe

drives. The two Stoneman girls for the winners, scored many runs between them and were always very effective

tion that will be hard to beat. The losers are a good team. They did not play their best on Saturday and were plainly nervous. They can do better. Miss M. Hardy on first, is getters for the losers.

> the pitching of Miss Hooper, while supporters on the other. A n McCormicks made 4 off Miss Wilson's There was a great deal of interest but took his regular turn at bat.

in the game, no less than a thousand people watching the sport. The teams were as follows:

McClarys-L. Stoneman, 1b; E. Mc-Crory, r.f.; L. Richardson, c; D. ball, and with such terrific force that Stoneman, 2b; D. Biggs, c.f.; P. Short, the catcher, being unable to hold him Stoneman, 2b; D. Biggs, c.f.; P. Short, the catcher, being unable to note mind s.s.; A. Baker, 3b; M. Wilson, p.; M. behind the bat, laid back at the netting ball!" "Struck at it and it hit him!" leads the Western Association in bat-BASEBALL. McCormicks - C. Lightfoot, c.: L.

Hooper, p.; M. Hardy, 1b; E. Arbuckle, 2b; R. Fisher, 3b; M. Merner, s.s.; N. Golden, r.f.; S. Gleedall, c.f.; M. Parker, I.f. Score by innings-McClarys ...... 1 2 7 0 1 0 5-16

# On City Diamonds

A good game of baseball was playday between the Nelsons and the Rosebuds, the former winning by the Besides twirling an almost perfect score of 4 to 2. Batteries: Nelsons,

## STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

EASTERN LEAGUE.			NATIONAL LEAGUE.		AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Clubs.         Won.           Baltimore         62           Providence         69           Newark         56           Buffalo         54           Montreal         49           Rochester         44           Toronto         45	Lost. 1 43 43 48 49 53 54 56	P.C. .590 .584 .538 .524 .480 .449	Clubs.         Won.           Pittsburg         64           New York         61           Philadelphia         57           Chicago         58           Cincinnati         55           Boston         45           Brooklyn         39	39	P.C. .621 .592 .564 .563 .509 .433	Clubs.         Won.         L           Detroit         63           St.         Louis         61           Cleveland         60           Chicago         59           Philadelphia         49           Boston         50	ost. 40 44 45 47 53 56
Jersey City 41	63	.394	St. Louis 36	68	.346	New York 33	62 70
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Toronto at Montreal.  Buffalo at Rochester.  Jersey City at Providence.  Baltimore at Newark.			New York at St. Louis.  St. Louis at I Detroit a		Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphi Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at N		

# All the Games in the Big Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. At Providence (first game)- R. H. E and Egan. At Washington-Fifteen innings. Batteries-Barger and Hurley; Frock and Peterson. Umpire, Walker. At Providence (second game)-Rochester ..... 4 Providence ..... 4 6 Called in sixth inning; darkness. Batterles-Minehan and Hurley; Sline and Peterson. Umpire, Walker. At Pittsburg-At Jersey City-Boston ..... Montreal No man was allowed to have any- Jersey City ...... 1 3 5 Batteries-Jones and Ball; Manser and dox and Gibson. Umpire, Emslie. At Cincinnati-At Newark-Toronto ...... 6 12 Batteries-McGinley and Vandergrift; Brockett and Stanage. Umpire, Black. Rigler. At Baltimore-At Chicago-Batteries-Milligan and Archer; Atkins The McCormicks won the toss and and Robinson. Umpires, Stafford and Ten innings. and Kling. Umpire, O'Day. Sunday's Games. At St. Louis-At Montreal-New York ...... 5 Montreal ...... 2 8 0 Batteries-Wiltse and Bresnahan; Sallee Batteries-Hickey and Vandergrift; and Ludwig. Umpires, Klem and Johnand the McCormicks were again Stanley and Ball. At Baltimore-Newark ..... 8 5 2 

Batteries-Frill and Stanage; Hearne and lost under their feet. Before the Providence ...... 2 8 1 At St. Louis (second game)-Jersey City ...... 1 7 2, had gone across the plate. "Ain't it and Fitzgerald. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. Cleveland Eleven innings.

In the fifth McClarys added one, and Boston ...... 4 8 and Criger. Umpire, Evans.

#### Batteries-Powell and Smith; Bender and Schreckengost. Umpires, Sheridan Chicago ...... 5 13 Washington ...... 3 10 Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Smith and Street. Umpires, Hurst and Connolly. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

Pittsburg ...... 3 8 Batteries-Ferguson and Graham; Mad-Brooklyn ...... 1 2 Cincinnati ...... 2 5 Batteries-Wilhelm and Berger; Coakley and Schlei. Umpires, Rudderham and Philadelphia ...... 3 6 Batteries-Sparks and Dooin; Brown

Sunday's Games. At St. Louis (first game)-Batteries-Raymond and Bliss; McGinnity, Taylor, Malarkey and Needham. 1 St. Louis ...... 3 New York ..... 2 6 Batteries-Ludwig and Karger; Ames, Crandall and Bresnahan. At Cincinnati (first game)-

Cincinnati ...... 5 12 Brooklyn ..... 0 7 0 Batteries-McQuillan and Dooin; Pfeis-

## Batteries-Volz and Pierce; Bell and Axtellay, b. m. (Thomas) .....6 7 Chicago ...... 0 1 1

By defeating the London Bowling Club, giving the Thistles the trophy. the score, and the game went to the bowlers on Saturday, the Thistle Club won the Bank of Toronto trophy for the Thistles. London Bowling third year in succession, making that club A. J. Smith,
A. A. Langford, Frank Love. possessors of the mug.

Two very strong rinks played on Satur-J. D. Tytler A. M. Heaman ... James Smith J. Minhinnick, A. W. Fraser, McNee and Ned Weld had a battle royal. for McClarys, who can pitch as well and finished even up at the end, with 19 W.Fulton, G. Nightingale, John Lochead. Skip Bert Heaman had considerably the Jack McNee ...... 19 Ed. Weld .....

# A. Southpaw, and throws a very fast ball. Once Was Enough for Milligan in This Burg

added attraction of the County Fair wood. do better. Miss M. Hardy on first, is one day to play the Sand Bugs, of interfere with the iron bar, which, the catcher, did some fine work. Miss Pleasant Valley, Cal., a volunteer nine swung by Swat's mighty shoulders, R. Fisher on third, made a very fine that could give any bush league team landed on the cover at the exact mocatch of a difficult foul. Miss E. Ar- an appetite for dinner. Feeling ran ment he received the other part of buckle, Miss M. Parker and Miss M. high on this occasion, because of the the ball in the head. With a smack The McClary girls made 12 hits off disparaging comments of the local and landed in the weeds. Swat Milligan, being the drawingcard, was not held in reserve, as usual,

Pitched Every Saturday. The pitcher's name was Sam Sidemeat, and he pitched for the team every Saturday. He threw only a straight

When Milligan came up in the second inning there had been no runs on fleet-footed slugger went, reeling off ers will report to St. Louis at the Sidemeat wound up his wing and sent one over the centre of the plate that angry, began to hiss and abuse the would make Matty's fade-away resem- umpire as well as the visiting players. ble an Erie local. Swat thought it A cream soda water bottle flying SARATOGA CLOSES looked good; brought his hickory through the air struck a Poison Oak around and met the ball square on the in the back of the head, and with that nose. The handle of his bat splintered everybody in the stand flocked out upinto a thousand pieces, the ball con- on the field and a free-for-all fight tinuing to the catcher. Knowing that began. Everyone who could made oth games. Doc Sippi, on the other and, did his playing from the side ines.

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Brennan needed two stolen bases to

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The London West Stars are still intend to challenge the winners of the East End League for the strikes. Then, telling the captain to over. Every leaguer who could run as they had started back to New York.

The London West Stars are still intend to challenge the winners of the East End League for the put in a substitute fielder, he left the was beating it through the gloom. it would be useless to use the compara-a grab for Swat, and down he went, financially for many years, closed to-

fielders.

The others were very good, on the winning team, and made a combination of Swat Milligan."

A New 1018 Cathange of The such velocity that the cover separated from the body of the sphere—the cover going over the plate, and the stuffing following is the latest contribution: going over the plate, and the stuffing striking Swat a glancing blow on the

This unexpected happening did not superciliousness of the league players like the crack of a whip, the horsehide on the one hand, and the bragging and sailed out near the centre field fence

#### Rubbed His Dome

Rubbing his dome, Milligan started Cobb, a brother of Tyrus Cobb, of Dearound the bases, and the Sand Bugs troit, and Second Baseman Clarence stood in stupid bewilderment waiting Wanner, of the Joplin Western Assofor the umpire to yell something. He clation club, were sold to the St. Louis kers, attended the injured boys. At

"Take your base!" "He's out!" "Fair club had paid \$2,500 for Cobb, who sentiments. Around and around the fielding and base-running. The play-

The crowd, becoming more and more on, Sept. 22.

# CARLOKIN IS WINNER

Cleveland at New York.

California Horse Takes Race for the 2:11 Trotters at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Aug. 15.—The Empire State purse for 2:11 class trotters was the but it is. special attraction at the close of the Grand Circuit meeting here. The field that came to the post included the best racers on the circuit, and had pool selling been permitted there would certainly have been some spirited betting, as the horses were well matched. In the race today the California horse, Carlokin, proved to be the best of the lot and won in straight heats. Over a track that was at least two Genteel H. finished in the order named ed to two or three miles an hour. ed, less than one-half length back of Carlokin, heads apart. Geers had no trouble winning the 2:16 class trot-

The 2:19 class pacing was nothing compete. short of a gift for George Gans, who showed that he was capable of a mile in 2:02 last week at the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meeting and who today mediate single sculls, while the Veswas only required to pace a heat in 2:12% in order to win. The summaries:

2:16 trot, stake \$2,000, three in four heats:

Alceste, br. m. by Jay Bird -East Morn (Geers) ....2 1 1 1 Aquin, b. h. (Titer) ......1 3 2 3 Raffles, blk. g. (Burgess) ..3 2 3 4 (Barnes) ..... ... .. 5 4 5 Munic, ch. g. (Murphy) ... dis. Time-2:09½, 2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:13¼. 2:11 trot, Empiré stake, \$10,000:

Carlokin, br. s. by McKinney -Wilkes (Durfee) ..... 1 1 1 Dewitt, b. g. (Andrews) .....4 3 2 Loyal, b. h. (Geers) ..... 8 9 6

Mae Heart, ch. m. (Hyde).....9 8 ds Time-2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09. 2:19 class, pacing, stake \$2,000, three in four George Gano, blk. g. by Gambetta Wilkes-Crediton (Cox)1 1

Dr. Bonney, blk. g. (Geers) ...2 2 Princess Direct, blk. m. (Allen)3 3 Time-2:14%, 2:12, 2:13%. CRESCENTS AND GREYS

# WIN DOWN THE RIVER The first game honors in the Spring

bank League on Saturday were carried off by the Crescents, who pulled away from the St. Johns by a score of 4 to 1. Their heavy hitting won the game. In the second game the Greys shut the Blues out, securing 9 runs themselves. The pitching of Watts, of the Crescents won the scramble. The Saints

The scores were: First Game. St. Johns ...... 1 1 2

Second Game. Batteries-Densmore and Moisse;

#### Edwards and McKenna. Umpire, Mc-BROWNS GET COBB

Pay Joplin Club \$3,000 for Kinsman of Detroit Slugger.

The Cincinnati National League only. From all sides the rooters voiced their ting. Wanner leads the association in close of the Western Association seas-

# **PROFITLESS MEET**

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15.-The race

If you ever happen through Rock- tle play was received. Although the to 10. Swat returned to the game, coming town go over to the drug store, and to bat again in the fatal seventh, the most any time you may hear the become in which he had pulled off so many whiskered denizens of the village putof his famous coups. He faced the ting up an argument about that game. otherwise. Sheriff Bradley did not At Fort Erie-J. H. Reid 9 to 10

#### Chicago, Aug. 16.—Spectators at a Besides, the player must avoid baseball game often wonder what the calling certain umpires things that players say to an umpire that causes others would laugh at. Any reference them to be expelled from the game to Bob Emslie's wig or to his eyesight

into the remotest ancestry of the sitive regarding appendicitis. winds up by declaring that his back- them during the entire game is marenrod. That is the final offense, but of the Highlanders are particularly why "yellow belly" is the worst term them far more than they do the

and perhaps suspended for an indefin- means three days at least. Any one ite term. It is just as well that they who calls Hank O'Day "Henry" is don't know. The fact is the player certain to be reproved, and to call who is suspended seldom says any- him "Bullhead" means banishment to thing very wrong until after the the clubhouse. To speak of Tim umpire has ordered him off the field. Hearst's eyesight now is a moral of-Then, being angry, he usually goes fense, and Johnstone is extremely sen-

impire, gives a harangue on the op- The ingenuity of certain players in tical shortcomings of the judge, and keeping after umpires and ragging one is made of putty and that his velous. Evers, of the Chicago Cubs, abdominal region is the color of gold- Dahlen of the Doves and Elberfield why, is hard to understand. Just aggravating. And the umpires dread one can call an umpire is a mystery, noisy and abusive players like Gan-(Continued on Page Four.)

#### HONORS WON BY GREER East Boston Oarsman Takes Single

Sculls Championship, national regatta came to an end here purse of \$1,000 in the races today.

Carey Faulkner, Cambridge, Mass., defeated S. F. Gordon, of the West Philadelphia Boat Club, in the interpers of Philadelphia captured the sen-

#### PACKERS' TEAM **LOSES TO ALERTS**

The Alerts had something on the C. Prince C., b. h. (Farley)....4 5 4 2 P. C. team Saturday at Pottersburg, and Rushville also started. winning by a score of 9 to 5. Denley had the Packers guessing at all stages, 2:11. and the best they could do with his 2:24 pace, purse \$500: delivery was to score one measly hit. The Emperor ch. h. by Con-The Alerts, however, landed on Orr for seven bingles. The score:

Batteries-Denley and Rogers; Orr started. and Fitzmaurice. Umpire-MacFie

The battle between the Royals and Stars resulted in a victory for the latter team, the score being 2-4. Anderson, of the Stars, held his opponents down to three hits, while Fitzgerald was tapped for seven hits. The teams were even in the matter of errors, each having four.

Royals ...... 100000001- 2 3 4 that Ketchel first defeat Jack O'Brien. nderson and Flach.

#### Umpire-Flannigan. TWO JOCKEYS ARE INJURED

Sweet and Sumter Victims of Falls at Empire City Track.

New York, Aug. 15. - Everything derstanding." are now tied with the Greys for first today until the final event on the card. ing from a recent illness. Shortly after the horses reached their racing strides, Duga, on the favorite, CRICKET Comedienne, cut across in front of the R. H. E. field of eight starters. The horses then were nearing the urday by 23 runs. The scores:

Brodison and Russell; Watts and key Sweet, who was riding J. C. Gore, F. Henshaw....... 6 Sergt. Lawrence.. suffered a bad tumble, and his mount rolled over him, close to the rail. Say-

> them succeeded in catching the riderless horses, while the other six racers kept on their way. The race was won by Comedienne, against which no foul was claimed. Sweet, who arrived at this track with his father from Saratoga this

morning, was crushed, and an ambulance call for him was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital, in Yonkers. Before the arrival of the surgeon

did not yell; but the fans did, and \$5,500, the consideration for Cobb be- dead, but a few minutes later it was said that both lads were shaken up

> Lucknow, Aug. 15. — In a seventeennning battle Wingham today defeated Lucknow 4 to 3. The line-ups:

Wingham-Britton, 1b; Hammond, 2b; Barrett, 1; Algie, s.s.; Moore, 3b; Curley, r.f.; Atcheson, c.f.; Howson, l f.; Dunlop, p. Lucknow-McCoy, c.; Reid, 3b; Hobbick, r.f.; Thompson, 2b; Findlater, c. f.; W. Johnston, p; Robertsan, 1b; R.

Strathroy, Aug. 15.-The Strathroy baseball team today defeated Parkhill by a score of 14 to 15. THE TURF

Johnston, l.f.; Burton, s.s.

with the iron rear axle of the hack which brought the Oaks over from the with the iron rear axle of the hack which brought the Oaks over from the life as I did that afternoon.

That is the first and last time I Gambling-house proprietors had a bad season here. The rooms opened soon after the meeting started, but lit- 6 to 1, Harrigan 7 to 5, Comedienne 9

moore 8 to 5, Belemere 9 to 10.

#### JESSE JAMES TOOK GRAND RAPIDS RACE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Varlety for the bettors occurred in the Springfield, Mass., Aug. 15. - The race for the Grand Rapids Merchants' today, the oarsmen being favored by Jesse James, the favorite, took the seconds slow the field forced Carlokin almost ideal conditions. By the time first in the first two heats, but Ruth to trot in 2:08%, 2:09% and 2:09. In for starting the first race the wind had Wildman, at 15 to 2, won the third the second heat Nahma, DeWitt and shifted to the north and had slacken- and became the favorite. Colletta, another horse given long odds, captured The single sculi championship was the fourth heat, and Robert Kernan won by Frank Greer, of the East Bos- the fifth. The race was limited to ton Athletic Association, who beat five heats, under the new National ting with Alceste after Aquin had John O'Neill, winner of yesterday's as- Trotting Association rules, the first sociation singles, who was allowed to race under the rule in which four

horses have won heats. 2:10 pace, Grand Rapids Merchants' purse, \$1.000: Jesse James, b. g. by Forsee (Boone) ..... 1 1 3 5 3 Robert Kernan, b. g., by Abscota (Douglass) ..... 2 3 4 2 1 Ruth Wildman, ch. m., by Arval (Harrison) ..... 9 5 1 4 5

Colletta, ch. m., by Culeridge (Guhagan) ..... ... ... 3 4 2 3 2 The Dude, Alcelea, Sunday Belle, Time-2:081/4, 2:081/4, 2:091/4, 2:101/2,

stantine (Goldston) ....... 1 1 1 Mollie S. b. m., by Passmont mont (Spangler) ..... 3 3 3 Prince Irwin and

Time-2:17¼, 2:21, 2:15¼.

## BURNS MAY MEET KETCHEL

Billy Neall, Tommy's Manager, Says He Will Try and Arrange Bout. San Francisco, Aug. 15. - Prospects are improving for a fight betwen Tommy Burns and Ketchel. Burns has practically agreed to waive his demand

In a letter received here, Billy Neall, Burns' chief adviser, says: "I know that Burns will fight Ketchel if the promoters come through with a guarantee; no percentage goes. I think Ketchel and Burns the biggest drawing-card outside of Johnson and Burns, and I certainly have great respect for Ketchel as a fighter. I have been trying to arrange a Christmas match for Burns in the northwest, but have cabled to Tommy for an un-

Neall is at Monrovia, Cal., recover-

The Sons of England cricketers defeate ed the Wolseley Barracks team on Sat-

P. Widdicombe..... 4 Pte. Smith.. F. Widdicombe..... 5 Mr. Dunkerly.....11 T. Murray..... 0 Pte. Barnard... The accident created a furore, and Mr. Hollins....... 0 Col.-Sgt. Gilmour. several men rushed out upon the track H. Brooks...... 0 Pte. Saunders.... 0 to aid the injured jockeys. Some of Mr. Auvache...... 2 Pte. Mullins...

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#### CHARACTER OF SAMSON REV. MR. LOWE ON AND PAUL CONTRASTED

Thomas, of Toronto.

Rev. Dr. B. D. Thomas, of Toronto, who is supplying the pulpit of Adelaide Street Church during the absence of Pastor Shields, preached on Sunday morning from Col., ii., 6: "As ye have Otherefore received Christ Jesus, the taken from Luke, xvi., 8, and was: Lord, so walk ye in him." From these words and their context, the preacher, in a masterly discourse, epitomised "The Philosophy of Christian Living," contending that everything really worth living for is to be found in

In the evening Dr. Thomas took for his texts, Judges, xvi., 21, and Acts, ix., world's control. In Samson's case the commended for his worldly wisdom. first result of sin's reign over this obscures the moral vision. Then he was led from religious associations to Gaza, "the City of the Curse," Then came his hondage in fetters of bress." came his bondage in fetters of brass; enslaved soul that yields to sin's do- life above. minion.

other hand, was an illustration of the EAST END STREETS omnipotence of grace and the efficacy of atonement. Paul was given spiritual eyesight, and had a vision of eternal light. He was led away from Gaza Residents Make Complain Re Storm and introduced to Zion. He was made to realize the delights of freedom. He learned that only those are free whom service of God and humanity.

In conclusion, Dr. Thomas urged his are in a flooded condition. hearers to make a wise choice bewas assured of finally wearing a royal laid where a wide ditch had been. crown of glory.

# YOUNG MAN SUFFERS

Mr. Jack Beltz, of Trafalgar Street, the Victim

While walking through Springbank Park with a number of other young men, Mr. Jack Beltz, of Trafalgar street east, became inoculated with poison tvy, and as a result he is now in a serious condition.

His face and hands are inflamed. The other members of the party also suffered from the poison, but their condition is not so serious. Mr. Beltz has been under a doctor's care for some time.

#### INTERESTING SERMON CENTENNIAL CHURCH

name, and particularly the name sin. For that reason also her body at the Collegiate. Christian. It is very significant, be- received exceptional treatment. cause of the great principles embraced by Christians. It was pointed out that sumed into heaven she was crowned The employes of the Tecumseh by Christians. It was pointed out that sumed into heaven she was crowned the name occurs only three times in queen of the angels and of heaven and House presented Mr. Stanley Bernard, of Winnipeg, who was called home by the New Testament.

"It is none the less very full of throne. meaning." Mr. Hazen said. "This will be seen as we study the origin of the present. name. Owing to the persecutions in Jerusalem a number of disciples were forced to flee to Antioch, at that time the commercial metropolis of the eastern section of the Roman Empire. They did not call themselves Christians. Neither did the Jews call them ceived the name from the heathens, the funeral of his brother, Charles H. hand badly jammed. Dr. H. A. Stevwho noticed that they lived marked Witherden, who died on Aug. 13 in enson dressed the injuries. He will be lives. Their lofty ideals attracted at- the Southern States. He is survived laid up for several weeks but he will tention, and when it was discovered by his wife, father and mother, and not lose his fingers.

be a Christian it was necessary to live Witherden, of this city. in Christ.

Appropriate music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Page, Miss Allen and Messrs, Simpson and Atkin-

#### ADELAIDE STREET CHURCH

English Pastor Will Give an Address Wednesday Evening, Aug 19.

have the opportunity of hearing him. Street Presbyterian Church was occu-Canada, and will sail from New York Johnston, M. A., and in the evening by Aug. 26 for home. He will arrive in Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster. Both London by C. P. R. from Detroit at services were well attended and the 6:28 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 18.

# "UNJUST STEWARD"

Masterly Discourses by Rev. Dr. B. D. Sermon Preached in St. Matthew's Church Sunday Night.

> "The Unjust Steward" was the subject of a sermon delivered by Rev. W. Lowe at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, last evening. The text was steward because he had done wisely, for the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."

was a shrewd businessman, who had word that forest fires are raging in the Gowishan Lumber Company's charge of the goods of his master. He the south part of Vancouver Island buildings. A pathetic feature of the looked to the future, and while he held and that many millions of feet of val- conflagration is the loss of game. Hunhis position he made provision for uable timber have oeen destroyed. The dreds of grouse and millions of other 18, contrasting the two notable charthese the time when he would be discharged. cream of the timber wealth of the birds have perished. The loss to time acters of Samson and Saul. The first When the master called on him for an island is being swept away. In the ber is said to be \$2,000,000 already, other a type of emancipation from the account of his stewardship, he was Robertson River district there is a and the fire shows no signs of abate-

In applying the text to the present physical giant, but moral dwarf, was that his eyes were put out. Sin always obscures the moral vision. Then he

We should all make ready for the and finally he was forced to grind in morrow, and the wisest way to do it

## ARE BADLY FLOODED

Water.

The residents of Dorinda street wearing out his life grinding in sin's that the gulley holes which takes prison house, he spent his days in the away the storm water have been closed and that as a consequence the streets

tween these two types of character- were laid on the street, and while the the moral weakling, who made a fool work was in progress the holes were of himself, and the spiritual giant, who covered over, as the walks were being When the job was completed the

> is almost impassable. It is likely that the drains will be

attended to immediately.

#### REV. FATHER TOBIN IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Preached an Eloquent Sermon on the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin.

Rev. Father Tobin occupied the pul- appeals for Ward 3. morning, giving a very interesting sports during Old Boys' week will be Blessed Virgin into heaven. Aug. 15 ing at 8 o'clock, is the anniversary of the feast, but the O'Rourke Inquest. solemnity was removed to Sunday.

Evangelist by Christ. She lived about near Hyde Park will be held tonight The topic, "A Great Nickname," was twelve years, for a time in Jerusalem, at 8 o'clock in the court house, Sealt with by Rev. G. N. Hazen, at and later in Ephesus, in Asia Minor. A Special Meeting. the Centennial Methodist Church, last | Everything in connection with her evening, in an interesting manner. The life had been miraculous and corre-education will be held tomorrow aftext of the sermon was, "The disciples spondingly her death was unusual. ternoon at 4:30 o'clock to consider the were called Christians first in Anti- She died and was buried, but her body resignations of Miss Powell, art diwas assumed into heaven with her rectress of the public school, and Miss

When the Blessed Virgin was as- A Presentation.

EAST LONDON NOTES. Miss Ada Burdick, of 684 Dundas ing a very pleasant holiday at Both- for some time.

well and Florence. Mr. E. J. Witherden, an employe of While coupling cars on Saturday afthat they were followers of three brothers and four sisters: Mrs. D. Holland, West Lorne; Mrs. D. Mc-Mr. Hazen then drew some very Phee and Mrs. A. Spicer, of Brantford; practical lessons from the lives of the Mrs. P. Rapeljie, of Detroit; Percy McColl, of Traverse City, the local for the past two seasons, arrived in

> therhood of St. Matthew's Episcopal some time and who was supposed to New York next week. Church will be entertained from 7 to be in this vicinity. No trace was 10 on Wednesday evening by Rev. Wil- found of the woman, who was supliam Lowe, the rector of the church.

Miss M. J. Robertson, of Goderich, is visiting at the Centennial Methodist is forty years of age. parsonage. Miss Robinson is a sister A Band Concert. of the editor of the Goderich Signal. Sunday with Rev. G. N. Hazen, the the direction of Mr. Roselle Pococke Rev. T. I. Stockley, pastor of West pastor of the Centennial Methodist will play the following programme on,

Croydon Tabernacle, London, England, Church. He addressed the Sabbath Victoria Park tomorrow night: Mr. Hardy and wife, of Calgary, Al- Overture-"Iphigenie en Aulide" Mr. Stockley is successor to the late berta, are visiting with Mr. Hardy's

Rev. James Spurgeon, and is one of parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hardy, of Selection — "When Johnnie Comes" the leading ministers of London, and English street.

it is felt that hundreds of people of In the absence of the pastor, Rev. all denominations would be glad to James Rollins, the pulpit of the King Festmarch-"Tannhauser ..... Wagner Mr. Stockley is on a tour through pied yesterday morning by Rev. J. W. sermons were very interesting.

# Strikers Say That They Are Satisfied

The C. P. R. strikers allege that union headquarters, Montreal, has been ignation of the leader of the strikeis working out very satisfactorily from

their standpoint, A letter from the officials at the east.

they have succeeded in causing the res- received, stating that Grand Vice-President Quesnel will arrive in this city this afternoon or tomorrow to address breakers at the C. P. R. roundhouse the men and give them instructions. Street Church. A large company of In the East End, and that the strike Some important announcements are friends and relatives filled the house, and there were many expressions of Mr. Quesnel will stay with one of the

strikers at his home on Elias street

### Remarkable

Otawa, Ont., Aug. 17. - The late Sir Adolphe P. Caron, K. C. M. G., left an estate of about \$92,000, of which \$18,893 was in Ontario. Sir Adolphe left \$200 to the Sisters of Charity of Quebec, and his cross and decoration of St. Michael and St. George to Laval University. The estate is divided between the widow and children.

LESLIE IN COURT.

Toronto, Aug. 17. - The preliminary investigation into the charge of Col. J. Knox Leslie, of stealing the sum of \$18,000 while treasurer of the Na. tional Industrial Exhibition, was commenced before Magistrate Denison in the police court this morning, and is still in progress. So far now new developments of interest have been brought out.

## Baby Medicine

Strong's Carminative, is truly a re-markable medicine. While mild and harmless even to the youngest infant, it is a positive cure for all the acute stomach and bowel disorders to which little ones are subject There's no experiment in using this remedy—it has proved itself time and time again and is indorsed by the medical profession. Keep it in the house for immediate use this hot wheather when cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoea, etc., are so liable to attack. It insures

Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET. Our new Cook Book-18th edition-

# taken from Luke, xvi., 8, and was: Forest Fires Sweep Vancouver, B. C.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 17.-The Cana- survey parties were destroyed, and also Mr. Lowe explained that the steward dian Pacific Railway have received a number of isolated dwellings, and fire frontage of five miles. At Bear ment.

## The London Bowlers Won the Match

The final match in the Bank of Toronto trophy competition was the prison house. This, the preacher is to be ever ready spiritually for the played Saturday on the London claimed, is the ultimate fate of every meeting with our Maker in the after- Thistle Club greens, and was won by Chas. Abbott the Thistle Club rinks which de- Heaman, sk. . . 23 J. McDougall, sk. 10 feated the London Bowling Club J. Minhinnick trundlers, by 13 up. The result of W. Fulton this match gives the trophy to the Thistles. The game between Weld

and resulted in a tie, 14 all.

The Scores: Thistles. Londons. F. Love J. Spry Jas. Tytler A. C. Fraser Ed. Shea G. Nightingale J. Lochead J. McNee, sk. . . . . 14 E. Weld, sk. . . . . 19 On Wednesday five London Bowling and McNee was a most exciting one Club rinks will visit the Thistle Club and play a friendly game.

# the truth makes free; and instead of have complained to the city engineer wearing out his life grinding in sin's that the gulley holes which takes Local Grocers' Picnic at Springbank

All arrangements have been prac- given by Mr. Sid Screaton, of the Some time ago cement sidewalks tically completed for the annual picnic of the Retail Grocers' Association, which is to be held at Springbank on

A trophy ball match will be played oles were not opened up, and the rain coming down in torrents, as it has between the grocers and clerks of the been for the last few days, the street city, north of Dundas street and those south. The trophy has been 6,000 and 8,000 present.

There will be a baby show and melon-eating contest. Other features are also being arranged besides a large number of races.

Simcoe Canning Company.

The grocers will also give a banquet in the evening. If the record of the association holds good this year as in the past there will be between

## Local Items

(Monday) is Ingersoll's civic holiday. -The court of revision will meet on

Tuesday evening at 7:30 to consider pit at St. Mary's Church yesterday -The prizes won at the military day

sermon on the assumption of the presented at the Armories this even-

The 'inquest over the death of He spoke of the life of Mary after the crucifixion, she having been left billed of the Crucifixion, she having been left billed of the Crucifixion the Crucifixion was recently loo street. under the protection of St. John the killed on the Grand Trunk Railway

A special meeting of the board of

earth, and she was placed on her who has been acting as bookkeeper for There was a very large congregation bag. The presentation was made by day accompanied by his wife, who has Mr. Fred Bridgeman on behalf of the been a visitor in Ottawa, London and operation in September." ing reply, in which he thanked the employes for their kindness to him during

Hand Injured.

posed to have been acting as a forelady in a local millinery store. She

By permission of Lt.-Col. Welch the Excellent Programme of Aquatic and Rev. J. C. Reed, of Attwood, spent Twenty-Sixth Regiment band, under

Marching Home"......J. Edwards Entre Act—"A Garden Matinee" Primi spectators. Fantasia—"Maritana" ......Wallace Hawkey, Parkhill.

Waltz-"Immortellen" .......... Gungl God Save the King.

Late Mrs. Keene. The funeral of the late Mrs. H. B. Keene took place from the family mon, London, residence, 454 St. James street, on charge of Rev. C. M. Carew the pas- McCrimmon and Fannie Steinhoff. tor of the Maitland Street Baptist Church, of which deceased was a very Jones, London; 2 Neil McCrimmon, prominent member, assisted by Rev. London. C. F. Boone, of Detroit, and Rev. T.

W. Charlesworth, of Clinton. Both were also former pastors of Maitland Grand Bend. and there were many expressions of

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED UP-STAIRS girl, also dining-room girl. Apply Queen's Hotel, Carling street. 34c Steinhoff, Stratford.

sympathy with the bereaved family. The floral offerings filled a cab and were most beautiful. A long procession of carriages proceeded to Mount

## Personal Mention

Miss Cora St. Clair, Charlotte street, is visiting friends in Thorndale. Miss Hazel Holman, Quebec street, is

visiting friends in Thorndale. Miss E. A. Shephard, Goderich, is visiting Mrs. Warren Thomson, Water-

Miss Harriet M. Smythe, of this city, has left on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Edwards, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Margaret Schram, of 406 Ox-

ford street, is holidaying in Musko ka, the guest of Mrs. Charles Mickle, Rosehurst, Gravenhurst. Miss Babe Edmondson, of Chatham, He spoke of the significance of a soul. Her soul was preserved from McIntosh, teacher of domestic science is attending Miss Bessie Irene Oliver, slowly from a severe attack of ap-

pendicitis. other cities for the last three months.

trip to California. W. A. Abray, station master, G. T. R. depot, Komoka, is away on two by that name. As the word has the Latin ending, it is seen that they retating ending endin Latin ending, it is seen that they re- from this city on Saturday, attending Elliott, a brakeman, had his right Brydges, he intends visiting at Ridgetown and Detroit. Mr. Knox, relieving agent, is supplying for Mr. Abray at Komoka.

Mr. Artie Holman, son of Mr. and early Christians, and showed that to Witherden, of Tona; Ernie and E. J. police have made a careful search of London today on a short visit with his the city for some trace of Mr. McColl's parents. He continues with the same \$25, payable in advance, will be charg- Detroit Railway ..... Vitherden, of this city.

The chapter of St. Andrew's Bro
daughter, who has been missing for company next season, and opens in ed for inspection; but, in the case of Dominion Telegraph

### A BIG TIME AT

Other Sports Carried Out.

today, and there was a great deal of and the inspector.

Ladies' diving contest-1 Elsie Mc- will now be duly enforced." Crimmon, London; 2 Jean McCrim-

Ladies' double boat race - 1 Misses

Men's double boat race-1 Norval Jones, London, and Wilbur Dewey, of

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

# Alteration Sale Specials Are Drawing Crowded Houses

Every day since the commencement of our great Alteration Sale has meant all the business we could take care of and more. So much of the goods placed for quick selling has been staple and new season merchandise, and the prices so unusually magnetic that our customers are showing their appreciation by visiting us in increasing numbers. Come on Tuesday, even if you were in the store today. Every day brings its own bargains, and they're getting better all the

### 50 Pieces Silk and Satin Baby Ribbons

Good range of shades. Worth 3c to 4c a yard. Sale price, Tuesday, yard......1c

## Among the Host of Buying Chances Note These

Wool, per yard.......39c

Forty-two inch French Cashmeres in cream; light brown, mid brown, light cardinal, mid cardinal, navy and rose. Note that these are French dyed Cashmeres and the width 42 inches.

#### Two Bargains in Long Lisle Gloves

LONG LISLE GLOVES-EIbow-length, two-button; colors, black and white only. Regular 

LONG LISLE GLOVES-Elbow length, two-button, extra fine thread lisle; colors, black, white, tan, grey and mode. Regular 75c per pair. Sale price .........59c

cott, Mount Brydges.

Priestley's Wool Moirette Skirting

38 inches wide. Sale price, per yard ...... 75c Black only, fine moirette silk finish; Priestley's name on the selvage. A bargain.

#### Alteration Sale of White Undergarments

Continues all this week. Every piece a decided bargain and all high-class underwear,

This is a heavy, round thread, grey cotton of splendid quality. Ends run from ten to twenty-two yards and will be sold by the piece only at this price, 61/2c.

One Bale Mill End Grey Cotton,

Extra Special Value, per

White Victoria Lawn 38 inches wide. Regular 121/2c yard. Sale price ..... 10c Ten pieces only of this fine quality shilling lawn to sell at

the price. Women's White Knitted Vests and Drawers, Swiss Ribbed

Vests Short sleeves and sleeveless, extra fine maco thread, daintily trimmed. Very special, each 121/2c SWISS RIBBED DRAWERS,

pair ..... 25c, 38c, 50c

#### R. J. Young @ Co. R. J. Young @ Co.

#### Nail-driving contest-Lillian Gray, LATEST STOCK Girls' race, under 12-Thelma North-Ladies' three-legged race - Fannie

Steinhoff, Stratford, and Lillian Gray, Hounds and hares, boys under 12-Hounds and hares, boys under 12—
Wilfred Luney, London, and Homer
Hawkey, Parkhill.

NEW YORK.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,
Market Lane, for The Advertiser. 'Cross country run for boys under 12 -Wilfred Luney, London.

Boys' 100 yard dash-Linton Jones, London. 'Cross country run to Maple Grove, and back, 21/2 miles-Time, 15 minutes -Neil McCrimmon, London; Ronald

Gray, London. Men's 100 yard dash-Neil McCrimmon. London. 8 feet-Wm. Pleasant Cemetery, where interment Detroit, and Neil McCrimmon, Lon-Pole vault. Hertzel.

don, tie. High jump, 5 feet-Neil McCrimmon, London. In the evening a concert was given in the grove, which was beautifully lighted with fires of pine knots and Chinese lanterns. At the close of the Nat. Lead. concert some splendid fireworks were

set off.

.The success of the gala day was due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Smith, of London, who was ably supported by Mr. Town, of Woodstock, In the afternoon at the close of the races a most exciting game of baseball was played, which resulted in a

#### splendid game. READING AND WRITING

of Ridout street, who is recovering To Be Given More Consideration in the Public Schools of Ontario.

Toronto, Aug. 15. - In a circular wire owing to the serious illness of his letter just issued, the education de- Dec ...... 63½ 63½ 63½ some time, with a handsome travelling mother, returns to the western city to-'approved schools' will go into full May ...... 48% 494 48% The directions to inspectors and Dec ..... 461/2 471/8 46% 46% Textile bonds, Series B..... Mr. A. E. McDermid, of Dundas principals concerning the requirements | Porkstreet has returned home after spend- his stay. He will travel for his health street east, will leave shortly on a of the scheme of these schools includes Sept ..... 15 17 15 22 15 07 15 07 this statement: "Special attention Oct ..... 15 35 15 35 15 20 15 22 at should be given to reading and writing. Lard-

> hitherto received the attention their Sept ..... 8 77 8 77 8 77 importance demands." The circular states that private schools may be approved if, on inspection, they comply with certain conditions. "For the school year of Bell Telephone Mrs. A. D. Holman, who has been with 1908 to 1909, such reasonable consid- Canadian General Electric...101 In response to a letter from Mr. John the "Quincy Adams Sawyer" company eration will be shown these schools Canadian Pacific Railway...171 as is not inconsistent with the efficient work of the scheme. A fee of Northwest Land .......\$105

approval, the fee will be returned." The circular also states that now Laurentide Paper, com..... that there are three high school in- Laurentide Paper, pfd.......113 spectors, "not only can more time be Mackay, com. ........... 681/2 tion, but the inspectors will be able to examine classes, especially the classes Minneapolis & St. Paul.....

proved school scheme. "The policy of the education depart- Nipissing Mines ...... 85% ment is to reduce the evils that ac- Northern Navigation ...... 9 Grand Bend, Aug. 15. — A very fine company any examination system and Rio de Janeiro Tram.....

fun. In every event there was a large "In the administration of the sys- Twin City Railway ...... tests. There was a large crowd of will be shown where such considera- Bank of Commerce........159 tion is expedient; but it should be Bank of Hamilton ........ which were made during the last Standard Bank ...... Boys' boat race-1 Ronald Gray, school year will not be continued, and Agricultural Loan ....... made for the advancement of education Central Canada ......

lay piano are so nicely balanced as to Huron & Erie, 20% paid ...... outer covering of the Gourlay being in Men's diving contest - 1 Stewart keeping with the sweet harmonies of Ontario Loan, 20% paid...... sound it encompasses.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Grand Bend.

Walking the greasy pole—Hugh McCrimmon, London.

In the afternoon the sports were resumed again at the park:

Hounds and hares, ladies—Miss P.

Ia carte any more from 6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m., taking effect Monday, August 17, but will make special arrangements for private luncheons, dinners, dances, afternoon teas, card parties and receptions in Indian and French rooms.

Rio, bonds, 1st mortgage...... 85%
Morning Sales: Mexican L. & P., 25, 75
and 25 at 71½, 20 at 71½, 20 at 71½, 50 at 71½, 50 at 71½, 50 and 10 at 14½, 50 and 10 at 14½; 50 and 10 at 14½, 50 and 10 at 14½; 50 at 71½; 50 and 10 at 14½; 50 at 71½; 50 and 10 at 14½; 50 at 71½; 50 at 71½; 50 and 10 at 14½; 50 at 71½; 50 at 71½; 50 and 10 at 14½; 50 and 10 at 14½; 50 at 71½; 50 at la carte any more from 6:30 a. m. to

New York, Aug. 17 Open High Low 2 p.m. ... 7638 7748 75½ 76½ ... 18334 134 18234 154 ... 5634 5634 5434 55 ... 4038 4038 4038 4038 92 4134 41 41 88 8234 83 Chicago & North. .... Great Northern Pref, ... 137 13714 15614 15634 Illinois Central......137 Inter Met Inter Met Pref Kansas & Texas Com... 3158 Louisville & Nashville... 10914 Missouri Pacific... 5614 New York Central... 10638 ad ...... 8534 8578 & Western .... 42 42 Ontario & Western..... 4z Pacific Mail...... 25 Pennsylvania 12456 12456 12376 12376
Peoples Gas. 9514
Pressed Steel 2356 Reading. 1241 Rock Island. 161 outhern Railway..... 1914

Southern Pacific.... St. Paul. 14458 145 Union Pacific. 1555 15558 Steel, pref......109 109 victory for the side for which Mr. Gor-Vabash, pref..... 265/8 26 don Morrison, of London, pitched a CHICAGO. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stock-Bank of B. N. A..... broker. Wheat-May ..... 98 7/8 98 7/8 97 1/4 Sept ..... 93% 93% 911/4 Dec ...... 94 % 94 % 93 Corn--May ..... 62½ 63 46 %

Oats-Sept ...... 45% 46 45% There is unfortunately good ground Sept ..... 9 35 9 35 9 27

> Oct ..... 8 92 8 92 8 87 8 87 tile, preferred, 5 at 85½; Scotia, 10 at 47; Bank of B. N. A., 15 at of Montreal, 3 at 230; Twin C Toronto, Aug. 17-Noon. City Darry, com..... Consumers' Gas .....

Illinois Traction, pfd...... 891/2 Mexico Tramway which come directly under the ap- Niagara Navigation .......120 Niagara, St. C. & T..... Toronto Railway ......1071/4 Dominion Savings ..... Hamilton Provident ........120 All the component parts of the Gour- Huron & Erie ......

Ontario Loan ...... Toronto Mortgage ......

See our latest display of Pictures, Picture Moldings, Room Moldings, Art Goods, Etc. The Dominion Art Store, 296 Dun-

and 7 at 60 19 at 601/8. 3. 4 and 5 at 601/4. 25-MONTREAL

Montreal, Aug. 17-Noon. Canada Converters ...... Canadian Pacific ..... Dominion Coal, com Dominion Steel, pfd..... Havana Electric Havana\_Electric. pfd Illinois Traction, pfd...... Lake of the Woods, com. 561/4 551/2 557/8 Minneapolis & St. Paul..... Montreal Power .. 143 Montreal Street Railway....180 8534 Montreal Railway, new..... Montreal Steel ..... Montreal Telegraph N. S. Steel, com..... N. S. Steel, pfd. Ogilvie Milling, com. Ogilvie Milling, pfd..... R. & O. Navigation Rio de Janeiro L. & P...
15478 Toledo Railway
1498 Toronto Railway Twin City Railway..... Shawinigan Power ...... Bank of Commerce Open. High. Low. Close. Eastern Townships Bank....149 Merchants' Bank ..... Bank of Nova Scotia..... 91% Royal Bank ...... 93% Union Bank ..... Dominion Textile, pfd.

> Textile bonds, Series C...... 841/2 Radial, bonds . Morning Sales: C. P. R., 601/4; Detroit, 25 at 40; Coal, common. 56: Switch, common, 3 at 65, 50 at 65; Tex

Dominion Textile, com.....

Halifax Tram. bonds ......

Dominion Steel, bonds......

#### of Montreal, 3 at 230; Twin City, 10 at 89½; Iron, common, 50 at 15; Woods, com-LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO.
[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Aug. 17 .- Prices at the West Toronto cattle markets, at Union stock yards, this morning, ran as follows: Export cattle, \$5 30 to \$5 55; export bulls, about \$4 50; export cows, about \$4 25; good butchers' cattle, \$4 35 to \$4 65; good butchers' cows. \$3 50 to \$3 85.

ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Aug. 17 .- Wheat-Spot quiet: No. 2 red western winter, 7s 64d; No. 1 California, 7s 101/2d. Futures quiet; Sep-Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, 7s 4d Futures quiet; September, 5s 10d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 29s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot easy

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady f1 13s to £2 5s. Beef-Extra India mess firm, 108s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western strong

Hams-Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs, steady, Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. strong, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 49s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs. strong, 48s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to lbs, strong, 47s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs. strong, 48s; clear bellies, 14 to

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, 47s 3d; American refined, in pails, steady, Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, firm, 60s; do, colored, firm, 61s. Tallow-Prime city steady, 26s 9d. Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 27s 9d. Linseed Oil-Steady, 24s 9d. Petroleum-Quiet, 6%d.

Rosin-Common steady, 7s 6d.

The C. P. R. city ticket office will be open this evening for the sale of laborers' excursion tickets to Winnipeg and the Canadian Northwest.

59s 6d. 16 lbs, strong, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 38s. 47s d. 3

42 years she has been an inmate, the

have been given by the Metropolitan

Redcar was described before the

compensation authority as "only a

workingman's village," where they

The London Gazette announces

that the King has promoted Lord Des-

borough, C. V. O., to be a Knight Com-

Owing to the great number of visit-

policemen of the town are to undergo

a course of lessons in conversational

A public testimonial to Harry Var-

don has been initiated as a mark of

sympathy with him in the losses which

he recently sustained at the hands of

A letter bearing as its only address

picture of a pig in a shower of rain

has been correctly delivered by the

postal authorities at Filey to a Mr.

Mrs. Catharine Balls, who has been

killed by a motor car at Croydon, was

formerly in Queen Victoria's house-

hold, and nursed the King when he

There will be a wealth of literary

allusion in the forthcoming biography

of the Rev. Dr. John Watson, D.D., on

which Dr. Robertson Nicoll has made

contested Jarrow at the last by-elec-

Counsel Got a Salute of Seven

Guns-Officials Were Not

Allowed on Board.

Amsterdam, Aug. 15.-The Tele-

graaf announces that information con-

cerning the remainder of the accu-

the Netherlands has been received by

letter dispatched July 28 by Dr.

correct attitude, he says, the Gelder-

The Vadarland says that the ar-

tion, has been selected as Conserva-

seen in the London streets.

have no earls, dukes or lords.

French.

burglars.

Weatherhogg.

was an infant.

sion of Lancashire.

LOCAL MARKET. London, Monday, Aug. 17. The threatening weather this morning was no doubt the cause of the light supply of hay, there being but three loads

on the stand; sales were brisk, at \$10 50 One load of straw was marketed, sell-

of live hogs, at \$6 35 per cwt for selects. No grain of any kind was offered. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 15.-Canadian cattle are unchanged, at 13c to 14c per lb; refriger ator beef is 10c to 101/2c per lb. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-Cattle-Receipts, 25,and helfers, \$1 75 to \$5 90; calves, 5 50 to 37 30.

Hogs-Receipts, 22,000 head; 10c higher; light, \$6 25 to \$6 95; mixed, \$6 30 to \$6 90; 16 10; bulk of sales at \$6 to \$6 80. Receipts, 26,000 head; 10c lower; natives, \$2 30 to \$2 40; westerns, \$2 75 to \$ 50; yearlings, \$4 35 to \$5; lambs, \$3 50 to Mr. Haultain.

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16 60; westerns, \$4 to \$6 70.

returning attractive rates of interest, listed and always saleable. Write or telephone 213. H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond

OIL MARKET.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 17.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 15.-Credit balances LONDON.

London, Aug. 15.-Petroleum, American refined, 6 7-16d; spirits, 74d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Belgium, Aug. 15 .- Petroleum,

DAIRY MARKET.

LONDON. London, Saturday, Aug. 15.-The follow-Dairymen's Exchange today: Uttoxeter and Gallabank, 225; Elgin, 150; Ridgetree, 235, sold at 12 7-16c; North Branch,58; Keyser, 115; Maple Grove, 200, sold at 12 7-16c; Yarmouth Centre, 135, sold at 12 7-16c; Dunboyne, 240; total, 2,139 boxes; 755 sold. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 15.-Butter-Quiet and anchanged; receipts, 5,580 packages. Cheese-Quiet and unchanged; receipts,

ST. HYACINTHE.

sold at 231/2c. sold at 121/2c.

COWANSVILLE. Cowansville, Que., Aug. 15.—Offered, 1,292 ciate his services. boxes of butter and 406 boxes of cheese. Sales: Butter, 313 boxes at 23%c, 393 at 24, 13 at 23%, and 46 at 24%; cheese, 33 at take a patriotic interest in the affairs

#### SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 15.-Sugar-Raw dull; asses sugar 3.20c to 3.28c; refined quiet. Molasses-Dull. LONDON.

gal, 11s 11/2d; Muscovado, 10s 11/2d; beet ity and success. The legislation of Mr. sugar, August, 10s. TORONTO.

treal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 90; vellow, \$4 50; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4 80; Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4 80.

#### COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK

York, Aug. 17.-Cotton-Futures opened firm; August, 10.25c to 10.48c; October, 9.30c; November, 9.17c offered; December, 9.10c; January, 9.08c; March, 9.14c; May, 9.16c bid.

#### PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 17 .- Dealers in flour complain of the fact that millers have not raised the price of Manitoba flour with to be rather light in weight and dark in olor. Local dealers' quotations are: Wheat-Ontario old or new, No. 2 white and red, 85c to 851/2c; No. 2 mixed, 841/2c

Oats-Ontario new, 39c to 40c outside; Barley-New No. 2, 57c to 58c; No. 3 ex-

Rye-New, 65c to 70c bid outside; old, stocks. Corn-Nominal, at 88c to 881/2c. Toronto

freights, for No. 2 yellow, and 861/2c to 87c Bran-Scarce and quiet: quoted at \$16 to \$18 per ton in bulk, outside; in bags, \$2

Shorts-Strong, but quiet, at \$20 to \$21 per ton in bulk, outside; in bags, \$2 more. Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$6; sec onds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; Ontario winter wheat patents, \$3 30 to \$3 35.

#### A UNION OF EQUALS SAYS LORD MILNER

#### Motherland in Future.

London, Aug. 16 .- Lord Milner, the Standard of Empire, replying to Judge Longley, says that all his questions may be consolidated into one: "Whether, when Canada's population Wednesday evening at the home of ber of negroes who have left Springand resources, already great, become Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis in Port field since the beginning of the race greater, the colonial relation between Huron, when a large company gathered war at 2,000. Of this number nearly Canada and Great Britain can or in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Blankin E. three-fourths have gone out of the ought to continue?" "I neither anticipate nor desire that Canada should Windsor, and who have just returned lines. The rest have gone by wagon, remain," says Lord Milner, "in any from their wedding trip. Mrs. Davis and on foot, and are located in the United Kingdom." Lord Milner's idea Sarnia, and was the recipient of a The great mass of the scurrying Kingdom and the self-governing col- presents. The couple have a host of have gone to Missouri, Kentucky, Inonies is a union of equals; equals in friends in Sarnia and Port Huron. status, for the actual amount of power and influence which any particular have had an extra staff of eight clerks the Mason and Dixon line as Louis- he found twenty women drink tostate may exercise in the common employed for the past few weeks iana. There are still many negroes gether. councils must vary and ought to vary handling the correspondence in con- left in Springfield, but most of those from time to time in proportion to its nection with the name contest for are planning to go at the first opporrelative greatness. The existing con- their new boat. Over 15,000 names tuity. The lack of ready money, the gored by a cow, receiving serious in-Lord Milner regards as transient, and of the winner's name will probably be whom to visit, and property interests one values them, slender and fragile as made before the end of the month. they are, so far as they help to bridge over the interval in which new bonds, more appropriate and in the altered been here for some time making arcircumstances more lasting in their rangements in connection with the in-

The decrease in shipbuilding in the United Kingdom is the greatest, acto the London Financial Times, in a quarter of a century.

is the link of the crown

# NO FEDERAL HELP FOR SCOTT GOV'T.

Mr. D. McIntyre purchased a deck load But the Manitoba Gov't. Heelers Were Sent Into Fight for Haultain.

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—Speaking to your correspondent this morning on the with drawn revolver, stood off a brisk breeze. No one knew the two situation in Saskatchewan, Hon. Clif- throng of wealthy yachtsmen, Capt. men, one in the uniform of a captain 13 55; Texans, \$3 50 to \$2 20; westerns, \$3 50 ford Sifton said: "There can be no Peter C. Hains, ir., of the United States army, who saunto \$6; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 50; doubt that the Hon. Walter Scott's States army, in front of the fashion-Government has been sustained by a able yacht club in Bayside, L. I., late stations on the float and for two hours good working majority. As a matter this afternoon fired five shots into they waited their prey, many a curiof fact, there should have been no the body of William E. Annis, a rich ous glance was cast at them. heavy, \$6 25 to \$6 90; roughs, \$6 25 to \$6 50; very serious opposition to Mr. Scott, New York publisher and the alleged choice heavy, \$6 50 to \$6 90; pigs, neither would there have been but despoiler of Hains' home. for the fact that the Manitoba Government went into the fight to help ins Hains, the brother, who is a well- Hains and his brother waited. Arm-

"Attempts have been made by a persistent series of misleading dis- tween these two men." patches to the eastern press to show Scott. As a matter of fact, there is came on. no such machinery in the western provinces, nor anything approaching

"So far as the officials are concerned, I understand that Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, sent notices out to every official of his department specifically forbidding them taking any part in political matters on the pain of dismissal.

"On the other hand, there never has been any government in Canada which had such a host of political hangerson and heelers as the Provincial Gov. ing offerings were boarded at the London of Mr. Haultain in Saskatchewan. That is the explanation of the whole fight. Otherwise there would have been no fight at all."

"It is eminently in the public inter-North Street, 156; Ballymote, 115; Belmont est that Mr. Scott's Government should and Westminster, 200; Glanworth, 125; have been sustained. Mr. Scott is unyears of valuable public service ahead of him.

"As a result of the attitude of Mr. Scott he has made some enemies and fifteen structures were wiped out. part is covered by insurance. they do not hesitate to use strong st. Hyacinthe, Que., Aug. 15.—Six hun-dred packages of butter boarded and measures in endeavoring to defeat him. His course, however, has been taken in Cheese-One thousand and thirty boxes the interest of the people whom he represents, and it will be found that the people of the province will appre-

"So far as the rest of Canada is con-12 7-16c, 103 at 12 1-16c, 40 at 12%c, and 210 of the great Province of Saskatchewan may rest satisfied that its public business is in safe hands as long as the Hon. Walter Scott remains in power."

"His Government is clean and profair refining, 3.50c to 3.53c; centrifugal, gressive, and the great responsibility London, April 15.-Raw sugar-Centrifu- his Government with conspicuous abil-Scott and his Government shows the highest conception of their responsi-Toronto, Aug. 15.—Sugar-Firm; Mon-bilities in providing for all the requirements of the future of the people of Saskatchewan. They, have provided for a sound and liberal system of education, embracing common schools, normal school and a university.

"The municipal system has been progressive policy has been followed the alarm. with regard to public improvements. being desirous in the public interest. "It is true that Mr. Scott has some

enemies. While he was in the House the advance in wheat. Ontario wheat has of Commons he conceived it to be his advanced a little in the past couple of duty to attack some railway corporadays. The quality of the new oats so far tions. Speaking generally, he has been has been fairly good, but the barley is apt against corporations when the latter were, in his judgment, against the in- dropped to the roof of the building terest of the public.

"At the late session of the Saskatchewan Legislature it was found necessary to curtail the sale of liquor in a old nominal, at 45c to 46c outside; Mani- very material degree owing to the fact ters at the county jail. The suburb toba No. 3, 46c to 461/2c; rejects, 411/2c to that drinking clubs were being established in the small towns throughout the Province where there was practically no restriction of any kind. These places were abolished by legislation."

#### SOAKING RAIN AT SARNIA

Three and One-Half Inches in Two Days-Delightful Gathering.

than three and a half inches of rain to recover, and the unknown list is fell in this section, according to the still figured at fifteen. Springfield is record kept by the Port Huron wea- steeped in the deepest sorrow, but has ther bureau, the exact amount being determined to take the most vigorous 3.57 inches, as follows:

in Thursday forenoon ... . . . . . 60 inches States attorney is to request tomor-

Total ... ... ..... 3.57 inches There was a delightful gathering on Davis, who were recently married in county on railroads and interurban whatever subordinate to the was formerly Miss Kathleen Glynn, of rural districts.

have been received. The announcement presence of friends and relatives with juries.

Chief Postoffice Superintendent Geo. ure to depart already. Ross and R. Durston, of Toronto, have character, may come into existence. auguration of free mail delivery. The Springfield, which started the race war, 14,496 in December, 1905, to 11,471 The one exception which he regards as fittings necessary are being placed in is in doubt about the identity of her assential and hopes to see permanent position at the postoffice and it is ex- assailant. In an interview, she de-

> During the past six months there 10,385,000 tons of coal.

# Sensational Murder of Millionaire Author Hains' Brother Shoots Annis police force, and they will soon be

Rich Publisher Was Accused of annis is shot. Come to the Flushing jail." Breaking Up Home of U. S. Officer.

New York, Aug. 15 .- While his vic-

"If anyone interferes," said T. Jenkwhere he stands. This is a matter be- by a throng of their fellow clubmen

No sooner had the shooting occurthat Mr. Scott had the support of a red than the crowd of yachtsmen made large number of outside agents and a move as if to attack, but the sight

S. A., retired, at Fort Hancock:

Waited for Their Prey. Never was a more peaceful scene than that at the Bayside Club when the Hains brothers arrived. Scores of mander of Royal Victorian Order. men and women sat about on the green lawn, while out on the bay the ors from France to Folkestone the tim cowered in fear and his brother, white-sailed yachts scudded before a

Dusk was near when Annis, who had een yachting with Lewis Harway, of New York, stepped on the float where known author, "I will shoot him down in-arm with Harway and surrounded and their wives. Annis started toward the shore, laughing and talking.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Both Captain helpers, and what was called the of the two brothers back to back, their and Mrs. Hains have friends in Washfederal election machinery has been faces stern but set, and their pistols ington who have kept close track of reported as being busy assisting Mr. raised, checked the move. No one an application for divorce filed by the former last June, and they recall the "I am the man, I killed him," said fact that Captain Hains eloped with Capt. Hains, when the police arrived. his wife, a Miss Claudia Libbey, of good progress. He submitted quietly to arrest, and Winthrop, Mass., in 1900, when she was, with his brother, at once taken was a school girl of 16. So far as is to Flushing jail, while Annis, dying, known here they had lived happily was rushed to Flushing hospital. He together until last May, when Captain tive candidate for the Middleton divihad two bullets in his stomach, one in Hains returned from a trip to the Paeach arm and one in the left leg. He cific coast on a summons from his asch arm and one in the left leg. The brother, who claimed to have made discoveries of improper conduct on the left leg. The brother, who claimed to have made discoveries of improper conduct on the left leg. The brother, who claimed to have made discoveries of improper conduct on the left leg. The brother, who claimed to have made discoveries of improper conduct on the left leg. The brother, who claimed to have made discoveries of improper conduct on the left leg. The brother, who claimed to have made discoveries of improper conduct on the left leg. The brother have made discoveries of improper conduct on the left leg. The brother have made discoveries of improper conduct on the left leg. The brother have made discoveries of improper conduct on the left leg. The died soon after reaching the hospital. brother, who claimed to have made Flushing jail Capt. Hains wired his part of Mrs. Hains. The couple have father, Brig.-Gen. Peter C. Hains, U. three children which are in the custody of General Hains.

# moved up wholesale to the assistance Gore Bay Was Hard Hit By Fire

Gore Bay, Manitoulin, Aug. 16.—Between twenty and thirty buildings further down the street into the resi were destroyed by a fire which start- dential part, and eight of the finest ed here early this morning. The fire dwellings in the town were a mass of questionably the ablest young man in started in a frame building and a high public life in Canada. He has many wind that was blowing fanned the were finally brought under control. flames until buildings on all sides were ignited. In the business section some thousands of dollars, but the larger sations brought by Venezuela against

From the business section it swept smouldering ruins before the flames The total loss will amount to many

# Four Persons Perish From a Launch deren, the Ne foreign affairs.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 15.-Four mem- Davey pulled his launch up to a barge that the Netherlands cruiser, the years of age, of Belleville.

low during the cruise in the river, and less, and all four went down.

bers of a launch party were drowned near the Congress street dock, where Gelderland, did not salute the forts fourteen injured by dogs. cerned," said Mr. Sifton, "those who take a patriotic interest in the affairs the caught fire. The victims were craft caught fire. The victims were places are fortified. Despite this inhe left his guests while he went to get of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello, al-Mr. and Mrs. Pankopen, of Belleville, the bottom of which dropped into gas-N. J., Miss Catherine Ward, of Water- oline drippings on the launch. A blaze land received authorization to confer on the township highways. Bylaw No. 532, Arrived here under a decreasing moon bury, Conn., and Walden Davey, 20 flared up. The occupants of the on the spot with the consuls and to granting the petition, was passed.

| Samuel Linden addressed the council re and darkness. The corpses of the launch jumped into the river to escape take M. de Reus' the Netherlands. launch jumped into the river to escape take M. de Reus, the Netherlands water opposite lot 17, con. (13. Mr. Hodgins others are in the middle of the Fjord. The party was being entertained by the fire. Young Davey, who was an ex- minister, on the cruiser. laying on a sound foundation the W. H. K. Davey, father of the young pert swimmer, jumped after them. but institutions of a Province like Sas- man drowned, who was trying out a one of the women clung so tenaciouskatchewan has been borne by him and new 25-foot launch. The gasoline ran ly about his body that he was help-

# Was Mistaken for a Thief and Killed

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 16. - As started to hurry. Then two foreign-George Sheehan, 19 years old, was ers appeared in front of them. One walking along Barnes avenue with his threw a pitchfork at Sheehan, which

fiancee, Miss Bessie Leads, he was struck him in the face, and the other avoid any comment on the conflict placed on a sound foundation, abuses attacked and murdered. Miss Leads shot him. Sheehan fell, dying almost The Nieuvve Rotterdamsche Courant of various kinds have been checked, a escaped by running away, and gave instantly. The cause of the attack is says the question is to know "whether not known, but it is said that the Castro or civilized countries will be and generally almost everything has Sheehan were walking along to catch robbed considerably of late, and it is been done that could be suggested as a trolley car, when they heard a thought the assailants may have noise, and, thinking it was the car, taken the couple for marauders.

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but made a successful escape.

Five Known Dead. The troops returned to headquar-

Central Coal Mine, where many negroes are employed. Throughout the night headquarters of the two brigades had frequent calls from frightened citizens, who requested protection from suspicious haracters.

With the death vesterday of William ! Donegan, the aged colored man who was lynched Saturday night, and Frank Dilmore, a white man, who was shot while watching the rioting, the Sarnia, Aug. 15.—During the 48 list of the known dead was increased hours ending Thursday midnight more to five. Eight more are not expected steps to assert justice. Two hundred Is To Be Relation Between Canada and Wednesday morning ..... 1.62 inches are prisoners in jail for rioting, and Wednesday forenoon ... ... 40 inches stand to be charged with murder by Thursday morning ....... .95 inches the special grand jury which the

2.000 Negroes Left.

row.

A careful estimate places the num-

diana, and a few to the south. Some The Northern Navigation Company are known to have gone as far past are largely responsible for their fail-

Bloomington, Ills., Aug. 17. - Mrs. pected that in less than a week's clared that she was uncertain whether time the new system will be installed. Richardson, who is now a prisoner in

Bloomington, is the guilty man. She says, however, that she is alin the darkness which prevailed she lunatic asylum has cost, during the York.

SPRINGFIELD'S LUST FOR BLOOD could not discern the negro's features sufficiently to positively identify him, She will say nothing more than that

he looks something like the man. Mrs. Hallam's greatest concern now s over the race war which resulted from her misfortune. Although herself probably the most pitiful sufferer of the affair, she shows genuine regret over the general bloodshed and destruction, and says that she would rather die herself than to have been is adjacent to the main shaft at the its innocent cause.

any other British county. The abolition of the pillory in England took place June 30, 1837.

45.202 men. Rev. William Peace, an English

curate who resided in Brighton, left over \$285,000.

for Tuesday, Sept. 22. To keep a racehorse in even moderate condition in England, with proper The secretary of the Vienna Automoattendants, cost \$1,625 a year.

The death is announced of Mr. Arthur Lister, aged 78, the distinguished orously administered. scientist brother of Lord Lister. There are 2,000 deaf and dumb

people in the United Kingdom, and of these London alone claims 3,000. and contains 197 folios of 90 words.

At St. Helens police court recently a constable told the magistrates that While crossing a field Miss Nurse, of

Repton, Derbyshire, was attacked and

Captain George Gilmour, of Birkenhead, has given \$50,000 to endow a chair of Spanish in the University of

Liverpool. The number of men employed in this month. Lord Strathcona is beginning to feel

the burden of his 88 years, and is not in such good health as his friends phia would destre. have been burned in New York City most certain that he is the man, out A woman who has died in Denbigh

Miss Leads told the police she and melon patches of farmers have been master." LAW SPELLS RUIN

FOR MOTORISTS No Limit to the Amount of Damages Can Be Claimed in

the new law regulating motor trafhaving been expounded by Dr. Emil A. L. Kent has more ancient ruins than Frischauer, a well-known Vienna so-

offer excuses.

Dr. Frischauer says that there is is maintained by a police force of by or due to his car. He is responsible for the damage done by frightened horses, and the amount he has to pay may be fixed by any small local tribunal. There is no "damage spreading gravel, \$4 50. The presentation of the freedom of hostility of certain districts to motorlimit," and in view of the notorious Carlisle to the Speaker has been fixed ists a fortune might easily be lost on a single journey. In Germany the "damage limit" is fixed at \$12,500. bile Club asserts that the position

Austria.

will be most serious if the law is rig-Dr. Frischauer says that but one avenue of escape appears to be open to the motorists, and that is to evade the law by the formation of limited The late Duke of Devonshire's will join to form a company, each subcompanies. Several motorists will is a bulky document of 36 brief sheets scribing a certain sum, perhaps \$5,-A London newspaper plebiscite on will thus have \$25,000 at ita com-The company now becomes liable for all damage done. Being a limited liability concern, it is only able to pay fines or compensation to the limit of season. the funds in hand, and then becomes bankrupt. Dr. Frischauer considers are the Russian nihilists, who, in a sethat such a company would be in a chronic state of bankruptcy, but it hold a meeting daily. They number birds."

### STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Aug. 15-16.-At New York-Caledonia, from Glasgow and Moville; St. Louis. Southampton; Zeeland, from Ant-

At Antwerp-Mount Royal, from Mon-

At Glasgow-Siberian, from Philadel-At Plymouth-Barbarossa. York; St. Paul, from New York. At Genoa-Princess Irene, from

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# 50-FOOT STREET IS AUTHORIZED

Mr. P. Rose-Innes, barrister, who By London Township Council - Diary Found on Ice Floe Tells of Veto on Closing Up Certain Lanes.

> London Township Council met in the H. Hodgins, first deputy-reeve; S. Frank expedition, arrived at Bergen, Norway, Present: George Kimball, reeve; James Brooks, councillor.

> The following communications were ; referred to the reeve. From Thomas ice on the northeastern coast of Green-Vistow, secretary Ontario Growers' Association, thanking the council for the grant of \$10 made to the association; filed. From J. A. Tancock, in mark, made the following statement to reference to closing a lane in con. 4. Mr. the Associated Press: Tancock addressed the council on the subject. After discussion a resolution was carried out the objects for which it was places itself on record as opposed to closing any lanes or highways that might

individual or ratepaver." Messrs. Clatworthy and Needham, return from the north coast of Greenpolice trustees of Ilderton, addressed the land by the way of the inland ice. council re agreement between the town- having been obliged to remain on the Jose de Jesus Paul to M. van Swin- ship and the police village. The clerk north coast during the summer of that deren, the Netherlands minister of was instructed to have an agreement prepared embodying the resolution passed on May 29, and have it presented at the ther.

The Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs states he considers it an insult next meeting of the council.

reported that the matter was being at- Hagen died Nov. 15 and Mylius Capt. Baron von Asbeck, who was tended to. Mr. Dillabough addressed the council 10 days later. (Signed), Joergen Broentemporarily in command of the Gelderland, refused to allow the port re the accepting of a street of less width lund. authorities or other Venezuelan Govthan 66 feet. Moved by S. F. Glass, secwhile the Netherlands consuls receiv-

ed a salute of seven guns. M. Paul registered plan, providing for a street 50 says that the Netherlands ought to feet in width, running from Smith street easterly to Oliver street, through these lots, is approved by this council. Carried. nored cruiser Friesland will be pro-In reference to the building of an overvided with radio-telegraphic appar-Newspapers generally sober instruct the county solicitors to take immediate steps to compel the Grand Trunk

to erect such a bridge as will protect the public, satisfactorily to this council, and accordance with the terms agreed to LITTLE ONES BURY by the railway company at the time the grade at said crossing was made; that the blue print of the bridge proposed to be constructed at that time having been a copy of the same, to be submitted at the next meeting of the council. The following accounts passed: William Lee, clerk of Nissouri Township, townportion McGuffin award drain, \$38 60 to be refunded, \$87 65; T. J. Clat-

worthy, cement and lumber, \$34 34; Arthur Corsaut, costs of removing and storage of furniture left on road, \$5; Free Press. advertising, \$1 60; Fenton Paisley, work and songsters who had made their on bridges, \$12 50; John Rowell, drawing leafy alcde in the trees of Sheridar material and repairing bridges, \$22; Robt. Grove, Sixtleth and Ada streets. Calvert, repairing bridges, \$7; Daniel Stewart, rock elm, \$78 75; James McNair, repairing bridge, \$1 50; F. W. Farncomb inspecting cement walks, \$46 25; Mary Vienna, Aug. 15.—Consternation Grant, fees Jones drain award, \$3 50; D. has been caused among motorists by Waide, tile and planks, \$36 84; George H. ful singers were gathered by the Belton, scantling for sidewalk, \$8 09; Wm. fic, the full import of the measure Jones, repairs to bridge, lot 14, con. 14, \$2; A. L. Hodgins, bridge timber and work, \$42 39; John Keays, tile and work, \$12 A. Gardiner and J. Nelson, bridge work, \$34: Walter Crossan, teaming, \$14; W. L. Sells, gravel, \$19 55; Harry Stanley, shov- ceremonies, and Carl Liden, who acted

absolutely no limit to the amount of elling snow, \$1 50; Edward Day, cleaning as sexton, sorrowfully bore the tiny compensations that may be exacted drain, \$7; Thomas Patterson & Co. In England and Wales law and order from a motorist for damage caused cement, \$298 20; D. Kimball, plank, \$47 92; was relieved by the rain, to a newly-E. Goulding, gravel, \$20; E. North & Co., made grave and covered them while cement, \$214 60; C. bridges, \$1 50; Jenks & Dresser, on account, bridge, \$750; W. J. Anthistle,

report on the Scanlon drain within a few Council adjourned to meet on Tuesday,

Aug. 25, in Palmer's Hall, London Junction, at 2 o'clock p.m. Mary Grant, clerk. ALIENS FLOCK TO LONDON

# British Metropolis Attracts Foreigners

of All Nations. London Aug. 16.-London is more Loomis street, were sent on an errand cosmopolitan than ever this month by their mother. The pair found the Foreigners have chosen this time for hundreds of bedraggled bodies and soon 900. A company with five members visiting the exhibition. Today 4,500 afterward all the children in the neigh-French people were expected, as it is borhood were aware of the disaster to the question of votes for women has mand, and will purchase the cars of a holiday in Paris. Many crossed last the songsters. of the future union of the United beautiful array of costly and useful blacks are still within the state. Some resulted in a victory for the anti-suf- the five members, giving \$5,000 each. night and more today for a week-end trip to the exhibition.

ists are visible than earlier in the the flowers had been laid on the grave

Perhaps the most interesting visitors cluded hall in a quiet part of town, would be the only way of evading the about 80 men and women. At first it was given out that it was only an excursion to see the exhibition. When Russian residents in London tried to passing of 27 managers, 35 undergain admission to the meetings they ground managers and 17 overmen. were refused entrance.

A prominent Russian said yesterday Icelander is a little over 61 years. there is no doubt that this congress is a revolutionary parliament of advanced type for the discussion of Rusing admission as members.

# IN POLAR WILDS

Disaster to Erichsen's Party.

Bergen, Norway, Aug. 16 .- The ship own hall, Arva, on Monday, Aug. 10, Denmark, of the Denmark-Greenland Glass, second deputy-reeve, and B. C. today. The body of the Danish explorer, Mylius Erichsen, who perished in a ead: From Joseph Mason, re bridge, con. snowstorm while travelling over the Vegetable land, was not recovered.

Lieut. Trollo, master of the Den-"The Denmark-Greenland expedition passed to the effect that "This council formed, but it paid dearly in having done so. Mylius Erichsen, its leader, injuriously affect the interests of any and Lieuts. Hagen and Broenlund perished in November, 1907, in trying to

"Broenland's body was found in a Wesley Shoebottom was voted the sum crevice near a depot. Beside it were of \$20 for a sheep and a lamb killed and sketches showing the work that had been accomplished, and also his diary and cannot go on owing to frozen feet

"Broenland was buried on the spot ernment officials to come on board, onded by B. C. Brooks, that the proposed where his body was found. It proved subdivision of lots 41, 47, 60, 66, and lots impossible to find the corpses of the 61-65 and 42-46 inclusive, according to others owing to the heavy downfall. Our three dead comrades having done their duty and perished on the field of honor, we erected a monument for them at our haven, Port Denmark. head bridge at the intersection of Hale Everything possible was done from the and Trafalgar streets, it was voted to ship to succor them, but it was beyond human power to prevent the catastrophe."

# **SLAIN SONGSTERS**

lost, the rallway be requested to furnish Birds Which Fell Victims to Two

Days' Storm Solemnly Interred. Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Who killed Cock Robin?

The feathered hero of the long nur-

sery verse himself could not have had as many mourners as the two thous-It is estimated that at least this number of birds were killed by the ter-

rific storms of Tuesday and Wednesday. Yesterday the bodies of the cheerchildren of the vicinity and laid to rest under the trees which had been their homes. The juvenile friends of the birds, headed by Robert Weyhas, master of

bodies, sacrificed when the entire city Bayliffe, repairing made grave and covered the last rites. "We are sorry, oh, God, that all the Wm. McIvor, half cost poor birds had to die," said the little chap, as he choked back his tears, "for A verbal report was received from the we would have liked to have them stay township engineer that he would file his around in the trees, but we need the rain and we guess you know what is

> them all to heaven." Unable to go further with his care. fully-prepared speech, Boobie stepped back and allowed the girls of the neighborhood to do the last honors to the birds with wreaths of wild flowers. The fact that the birds had been killed was discovered Wednesday when Katherine and Benny Cayer, 5950

best and we hope that you will take

A diminutive headstone, roughly hewn by a contractor in the neigh-A greater number of American tour- borhood, was dragged forward after and set in the earth. On it an older friend of the children had hastily printed in black letters:

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New Westminster, B. C. -The death occurred at St. Joseph's ment took place today at Strathroy, the remains having been shipped there Saturday on the 11:28 train.

been received by The Advertiser. It party to stop. reads as follows: Mrs. F. Alberstadt, sr. His foot was not taken off in the man of the law to fill a leading part American war but while yarding for in his latest production. the G. T. R.

Coldstream Institute. Owing to circumstances the Coldtream Women's Institute have postponed their next meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. O. D. Ward. It is expected to be an interesting one. All ladies cordially invited.

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London Doctor Gone West.

successful. He intends settling in Ed- the evening on "What is Sin." monton. The doctor was accompanied by his mother, who has gone west for her health.

S. A. Band Concerts.

It is intended by the local corps of the Salvation Army to put on two band concerts in Queen's and Victoria Park's respectively. Permission being granted by the city council, the first will take place in Queen's Park on Aug. 21. It is desired to correct the impression that these concerts are under the auspices of the council, as a grant to the Salvation Army was not passed. As the band is supported by contribution, a collection will be taken up at the entrances to aid them. The band gave several concerts during Old Boys' week in the open air, which were much appreciated. The bandsmen give their services gratis on all occasions, and it is hoped the public will appreciate this fine organization by their attendance in the park. The programme will be pub-

#### HELD UP IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Mr. W. Francis Firth, whose home is in London, Ont., and who is now in New York, making -Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke wish to arrangements for his coming season's thank their many friends, who were work, while touring over Long Island in an automobile, as the guest of Mr. his different properties at Rosedale, who preached an eloquent sermon on

Hospital on Friday evening of Mr. J. bilt automobile course, with a clear Dierckes spoke on the feast of the day. Oliver Smith, in his sixty-eighth year. road ahead, Mr. Weller took the When the Blessed Virgin was dying He was, ill but a very short time, and chance of showing Mr. Firth the the apostles gathered around and saw with the brass buttons was lying in calm. -A letter, purporting to be signed roadside and suddenly appeared on the in the sight of the Lord is the death

Long Island city police station, where Mr. Weller stood ball for the party, once more on her serene countenand they were then permitted to pro- ance. ceed on their tour of pleasure.

# LONDON CHURCHES

Eloquent Sermons Preached by Outside and Local Divines.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church was occupied yesterday at both services by Rev. Beverly Ketchen, B. A., of Hamilton. In the evening he preached a special sermon to young men on the subject "The Young Man Who is Undecidable." The sermon was a strong argument

for Christianity, and was particularly addressed to the man who doubts. There was a type of man who deals with Christianity microscopically, that his Son, and she was crowned with is he takes little discrepancies, little stars, while she was clothed with the inaccuracies, which he magnifies out sun, and at her feet was placed the of all proportion. The proper way of moon, so much being told in the Book ooking at the Christion religion was of Revelations. to regard it in its broad sweep, noting the changes wrought in men's lives by it in all ages, and also its far reaching effects on the world's history. Once this were done, the man who doubts would no longer doubt that Christianity was the real reigion. It would save man from him-

There were large congregations/ at both services.

preached two fine sermons in the Wellington Street Methodist Church. Special music was rendered by the

There was a large congregation of nen at the Talbot Street Baptist Church last evening to hear Rev. W. A. Cameron, B. A., of Toronto, preach on "Christian Manliness." The sermon was a strong appeal to men, and was listened to with attention. Mr. Cameron also preached in the morning.

The pulpit of the Dundas Centre Methodist was occupied by Rev. W Russell, of Toronto, who preached two strong evangelistic sermons to good congregations. Special music was rendered by the Schubert Ladies Quartette and Mrs. Ed. Wyatt.

John Locke, of Toronto, preached at both services in the First Methodist Church yesterday. He was reeted by large congregations, and the sermons were much enjoyed.

Rev. D. W. S. Urquhart, B. A., of Toronto, preached two strong sermons in New St. James' Presbyterian and Miss Sadie Cullen, of London, are the Church yesterday. There were large

ilton Road Presbyterian Mission at spending the week end with her cousin, both services yesterday. He preached Miss Muriel Nicholson, of Toronto, at The services of the Colborne Street

Methodist Church were conducted yesterday by Rev. W. C. Beer, of this city. There was a special musical programme at each service, Mrs. Cochrane and Mr. Chris Pink both singing soles in splendid voice. Owing to the absence of the pastor,

Rev. D. S. Hamilton, on his holidays, the pulpit of the First Congregational Church was occupied by Mr. S. Baker in the morning, and by Mr. A. G. Langford in the evening. There was a good attendance at both services.

Large congregations were present at Dr. McGregor, of Bruce street, left both services of the Empress Avenue this week for Edmonton. The doc- Methodist Church when the pastor, for is a graduate of the Western Rev. Geo. W. Dewey, preached two Medical School, and has been practic- strong sermons of an evangelistic ing with Dr. Elliott, of Napier, for type. In the morning he spoke on the the last year, where he has been very subject, "Living in Sunshine," and in

The pulpit of Christ Church was occupied yesterday by Rev. Kenneth Mc-Goun, B. A., of Dutton, who preached excellent sermons both morning and evening.

There were good congregations at both services of St. Andrew's Presoyterian Church yesterday, when Rev. Dr. Meldrum, of Cleveland delivered two sermons. In the evening, he preached on "The Illumination of the Soul." He spoke eloquently of the possibilities of the soul. It was capable of illumination at the hands of God. He was to the human soul what fire was to the candle. Once illuminated by the fire of God the human soul was capable of marvelous things: The mission of every man was to bring the light to other men, to assist in illuminating other souls. Knox, Bunyan, Wesley, all the great-religious leaders of the past were preeminently noted for carrying the illuminating grace of God's gospel to others. Every man, no matter how sodden or degraded, may be kindled into beauty of life and manner by the grace of God.

The pulpit of St. Peter's Cathedral was occupied at the high mass yesterday morning by Rev. Father Dierckes, A. D. Weller, of this city, in visiting S.J., of the Jesuit College, Cincinnati, Long Island, was arrested with Mr. the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Weller's party for exceeding the speed into heaven. Saturday was the feast of the Assumption, but as the solemn-Immediately on striking the Vander- ity was removed to Sunday, Father speed of his new \$12,000 auto, but un- the end. Her lips moved in prayer fortunately for the party, the man but otherwise she was tranquil and

secret behind some bushes on the He then quoted the words, "Precious by Mrs. F. Alberstadt, of Detroit, has scene like the bandolero, ordering the of the just." How much more precious then was the death of His mo-The manner in which the officer of ther, who was free from any stain of of Detroit, wishes it understood that the law popped from behind the scenes sin? If we live a good life of denial, the young man so brutally beaten in was, to Mr. Firth, a very amusing and she may obtain for us through her a Brantford hotel on Aug. 6 is not her dramatic performance, and being in a power as queen of heaven many graces son; and also wishes the error cor- jovial spirit Mr. Firth remarked that and particularly the grace of a happy rected concerning Mr. Fred Alberstadt, he felt inclined to engage this gentle- death, or a death similar to her own. "Tradition says that at the time of the Blessed Virgin Mary's death St. The party was finally taken to the Thomas was absent, but on his return he wanted to see her, to glance

> "They then repaired to the sepulchre, and opening it, found that the

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symbol of her virtues, and the placing of the moon at her feet showed that she was queen of the church. "Such was the manner in which her virtues were rewarded. No soul was as humble as hers, but no soul received as many blessings as hers, she was

At the close of the services at the St. George's Church last evening, Dr. F. G. Ellis, who is spending his vacation at home, rendered a few appropriate organ numbers.

not denied a single grace."

# STILL FLOCKING TO PORT STANLEY

The Old-Time Lakeside Resort Continues to Grow in

Popularity. [Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Aug. 15.—Yesterday after-oon Mrs. A. C. Kerr, of Wastina Cottage, Invererie Heights, was the pleasing hostess of a most delightful party on her

spacious lawn. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Fulton and Lawrence Fulton, barrister, of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. John Risdon, Miss Lulu Risdon, Dr. Fulton Risdon, Mrs. Dugald Campbell, Mrs. (Dr.) McKillop, Miss Luton and Miss Shippley, of St. Thomas. Mrs. McMillan, Miss Mary Gardhouse

guests of Mrs. George Nicholson, Orchard Rev. J. Smith, B. A., of Okanagon, B. C., occupied the pulpit of the Hamilton Road Presbytorian Mission at

Orchard Beach. The latter spent Friday n London. Miss Enor Coon, of Toronto, is the little visitor of Miss Greeta McLean, New Orchard Beach. Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Flora Sinclair,

of Chatham, are registered at the White ing to be gone through with before House, Hill Crest. Rev. and Mrs. Wallace, of Toronto, and Captain Baldwin turns his aerial craft Miss Stuart, of St. Thomas, are the guests over to General Allen, chief signal offiof Miss Peacock, Hill Crest. The White House is crowded to over- signal officers who have conducted the flowing. Cots have to be placed in the tests were elated over today's showorridors. Tonight's dance was a record- ing. The airship has successfully oreaker, and the "Hard Times Ball" on withstood every test required of it by Wednesday next promises to be a bumper. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer have reurned to their home in Toronto, after Government and Captain Thomas B.

visiting at Hill Crest. Mrs. C. H. Vernon, of Detroit, is visitng her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Mower, on Invererie Heights. Guests at Locust Nook are: Percy Robinson, Ed. Geoghegan, H. Nicolls, Bud McNabb, Longboat McKellar and Frank Shaw, London; Percy Wood and Elliot

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Meyers and Raymond Pagels, a 10year-old lad, were drowned when the barge crushed the motor-boat, Evelyn Preparations have commenced in Pagels, a 10-year-old girl, saved herearnest for the handling of the North- self by grasping the loose end of a west's big wheat crop, the only diffi- line and pulled herself hand-over-hand culty experienced by farmers being the aboard the parge without touching the scarcity of labor in the harvest fields. Water. Three others in the motor-boat

Henry Schauss, at the wheel of the fare carries the ticketholder to any der the bow of the barge. When it was point on the company's lines east of too late he tried to turn and was run

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equipment and the beautiful reproductions of photographs from scenes along the line, together with the specimens of trophies of fish and game which are on view, are both pleasing to the eye and attractive to the mind of the visitor. The total attendance in the Grand Trunk building from May 14 (the opening day) until July 23, amounted to 196,607 people. Letters have been received from Canadians and starts "Happy birds that sing and fly," others profuse in their praises of this a thrush flew down from the roof of handsome building and exhibit, which St. Peter's Church at Rickmanworth, is a credit to the railway and a big England, and settled on the hymnbook advertisement for the Dominion,

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