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While Engaged in a Hot

Weather Talk.

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otherwise, and that with careful man-

agement his successors should be able

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The city is now paying its share

sailing for the civic ship. For example,

Every civic problem, with the excep-

Trunk tracks in London, and the re-

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year when he attempted to go to Dal-

NEW ISSUE OF STOCK

Canadian General Electric Increasing Its

Capital to \$8,000,000.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, July 3. - The Canadian

the present stock \$300,000 is to be ro-

tired. It pays only 6 per cent. New pre-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM.

FORECASTS.

TEMPERATURES.

The first column records the temperature

at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather continues fine and warm throughout the Western Provinces, with a

ferred will pay 7.

England.

fine and warm.

oronto .....

Calgary

Winnine

gates to the three big conventions.

would like to take in the trip.

again for mayor.

20 mills on the dollar.

be settled this year.

PRICE TWO CENTS

#### WON'T RUN NEXT Vote on Water Question in Few Days The Form of Ballot at Last Decided YEAR... FOR MAYOR Whitney, Tennessse, Likely To Be Com-

Commissioners Can't Resist Temptation to Compare Their Pet Project, From Mayor Makes Announcement Their Own Viewpoint, With the Other Three Schemes.

last decided upon the form of the ballot which will be submitted to the people on the question of increasing the city water supply, and also on the reading matter which will accompany the ballot. The printing is not yet completed, but the commissioner's say that every ballot will be distributed in

Ballots will be sent only to the freeholders who appeared on the last re-

water commission in the city hall.

#### of the Komoka scheme. Stick to Komoka.

temptation to compare their pet pro- as the Bruner Line, which also aims condition. Medical aid was summoned, this debt is paid off, there will be a ject, from their own viewpoint, with for the Copper River district by way but could do nothing for him, and the big saving to the city. the other schemes set forth. They of Lake Charlotte. tell the people what they believe the the scheme is adopted a special tax leging that the Guggenheim forces conwill be levied upon the businessmen to defray a part of the cost, instead of Authorities at Valdez admit that the Likely To Accept, However, Visiting levying the entire cost on the whole situation is serious. city, as will be the case if the Komoka

or any other scheme is adopted. levy this special tax upon the busi- within a radius of 50 feet of the Brunessmen-the people who will benefit ner Line. the most by having the water supply and the pressure increased, because of that block houses of thick timbers have accept hastily, as the invitation has go.

next choice, No. 3, and next choice, right-of-way.

The taking of the mail vote was decided upon by the commissioners to as to which scheme the people want, will largely depend the scheme which will be submitted to the people not later than October.

#### The Argument,

The following is a copy of the litmust be returned by the 20th of July: To the Electors of the City of London:

ers request that you will indicate your by the Belgians last year.

installed. On the ballot itself you will costumes and gaieties which usually who keeps the books of the commisfind a summary of the cost of each mark the annual water picnic here. sion in a very satisfactory manner.

#### Komoka Scheme.

This will be an all spring water system, without filtration, to deliver 3,000. 000 gallons daily into the present mains. The cost to supply this water to the city during the 30-year debenture period will be \$39,752 each year. consisting of:

Interest and sinking fund...\$33,252 Wages, repairs, etc. ..... 5,500 Coal ...... 1,000

\$39.752

The total cost of the system will be \$575.000.

This system provides a reservoir with other emergencies. A dam will also be

also provides for the enlarging of the mains throughout the city, laying an bank, and a 24-inch main from Spring- defalcation, which the detectives say bank back to East London. This sys- is one of the most remarkable ever tem will give pressure in all parts of the city of about 75 pounds to the

#### River Filtration Scheme.

lion gallons of water a day. More water cation. would, of course, cost more money.

and a three-million-gallon covered filter,

## The water commissioners have at RAILWAY FEUD IN ALASKAN WILDS, BATTLE COMING FOR RIGHT OF WAY so said Mayor Judd to The Advertiser today while engaged in a hot-

#### The Guggenheims Are Arming to FATAL FALL FROM Drive Off the Rival

Concern.

Seattle, Wash., July 3.-A special to vised assessment roll, and they will be the Post Intelligencer from Valdez, Unfortunate Accident to Alvinrequested to sign their names to every Alaska, tells of the prepartions for ballot, vote as they deem wise, and re- armed conflict between the Copper turn the ballot to the secretary of the River and Northern Railway forces and the Alaska-Pacific Railway men, at It is plain from the manner in which Kaallala. The Copper River Railroad, the literature has been prepared that which is known throughout Alaska as the commissioner are biased in favor the Guggenheim proposition, aiming to tap the Copper River district, is attempting to cross the right-of-way of The commissioners cannot resist the the Alaska-Pacific Company, known

The Bruner people have applied to independen fire-fighting system will Governor Hoggatt, of Alaska, for the cost, but they do not explain that if protection of United States troops, altemplate an armed attack upon them

The launch Pioneer which arrived at Valdez yesterday from Kaallala brings Asked why this important point was word that the Bruner road has erected omitted from the bailot and the ac- a "go devil" at the crossing which the companying literature, Commissioner Guggenheims are trying to take. The November, in a most courteous man-Saunders stated to The Advertiser this machine, by means of a donkey engine, ner, but without accepting it uncondimorning that he was not officially swings continually across the tracks, tionally, saying, it is understood, he

the fact that their insurance will be been erected along the right-of-way by the Bruner people, and that the Gug-Voters are to given the choice of genheims are paying \$2 an hour they prefer above all others, they will fighting men, with a bonus of \$100 to mark, No. 1; their next choice, No. 2; the first man who crosses the Bruner

#### LEANDER WINS FIRST assist them in coming to a conclusion GRAND CHALLENGE HEAT ita, Baylor, Young, Taylor, Knox, and the trips, from the fact that he cannot

Ribbon Commence.

Henley. July 3.-The Leander crew, is reported partially destroyed. as anticipated, won an easy victory erature which has been prepared to be over the London Rowing Club today sent out with each ballot. All ballots in the first heat for the Grand Challenge Cup. Leander led all the way. Ald. Garratt Asks It at the Meeting of For the purpose of learning which Time, 7 minutes, 33 seconds. The scheme for waterworks extension meets British oarsmen are relying on the with the greatest favor among the qual\_ Leanders to win back the Grand ified voters of London, the commission- Challenge Cup, which was captured

preference on the ballot inclosed with The surprise of the day was the de-In laying the details of the various diamond sculls trophy, by Captain schemes before you in the following Darrell, of the First Life Guards. paragraphs, the commissioners have After a splendid race, Darrell won endeavored to present fairly the by a half a length. Time, 8 minutes, particulars of each scheme, leaving you 57 seconds. The weather was dismal tion could probably be secured from the to judge which you would prefer to see and cold, preventing the bright secretary of the water commission,

# RAILWAY BRIDGE

ston Boy Results in

Death.

Alvinston, July 3.-Alton Irving, 6 of a great many local improvements years of age, son of John Irving, tailor, the debt charges on which will soon of Alvinston, fell off the overhead lapse, and then it should prove easy Grand Trunk Railway bridge on to the the mayor said that the cement side-M. C. R. track here last night, and walks, of which the city pays half the when found was in an unconscious cost, will last for 50 years, and when little fellow died about two o'clock this

#### INVITE TO WINDSOR LATE, THINKS KAISER duction of business insurance rates, has been settled, and his worship be-

England in November.

Berlin, July 3.- Emperor William has acknowledged King Edward's invitation to visit Windsor Castle, for five days in chief is the only one who has any aware that it was the intention to making it impossible for men to come will only be able to give a final answer business are settled. No one, however, doubts that the Emperor ultimately been a long time coming.

Dallas, Texas, July 3 .- Meager re- | sent. ports have been received of a tornado, which swept through portions of Wich-Haskell counties yesterday. Consider- with good grace appoint himself a Upon the result of the vote, they say, Irials For the British Rowing Blue able damage was done at Wichita Falls, member of a deputation. The alder-Olney, in County Young, and at Seydestroyed. Merkle, in Taylor County,

#### A PERTINENT QUESTION

the Council.

At the city council meeting last the city hall today that for several night Ald, Garratt wanted to know how weeks the alderman has thrown out the year, inasmuch as he was plucked last feat of Blackstaffe, holder of the have wasted in boring wells, and such matters since they started to hunt for las, Texas, to the firemen's convention. more water.

## Paying Teller Vanishes With \$96,317 in Cash

Said to Have Cleared Up All Available Money in the Bank.

New York, July 3. - Detectives a capacity of 20,000,000 gallons, for throughout the United States are storing water for fire purposes, or for searching today for Chester B. Bunyan, built for the purpose of backing the paying teller of the Windsor Trust water for operating the hydraulic Company, who the directors allege, is pumping machines, thus reducing the missing with \$96,317 in cash. The case bodies in an attempt to extract the cost of pumping to the minimum. It is being handled by private detectives. George Young, a director of the trust 18-inch main from Komoka to Spring- companies, confirms the report of the DEATH OF MR. GEO. ACHESON

reported.

Runyan is accused of having placed \$96,371 in currency in a suitcase last This system, as outlined by Engineer Saturday, and after shaking hands A. Maury, omitting the addition and with his associates left the trust compiping of the spring water along the pany. Since then he has not been seen. north branch, which the commissioners Runyan, it is said, did not even go to biggest industrial concerns, being regard as a needless outlay, considering that filtered water is to be mingled with it, contemplates taking the supply from wife to whom he had been married for the north branch of the river, which, five years. He is said to have taken all thers. William, Edward and Robert, all after having been filtered, will be pump- the cash available in the bank last residing in this neighborhood. electric power, and the cost is calculated on a basis of providing three mil- have made up all the loss of the defal-

Runyan was a man of good habits so ity in Korea has increased over 60 per This system provides for a reservoir far as known, and his conduct was cent in the past year, and there is capable of storing five million gallons, such as not to arouse any suspicion. promise of a national evangelization

### INSURGENTS TORTURED

Chinese Rebels Refuse To Tell Names of Leaders.

Hong Kong, July 3. — It is reported Only the preferred stock is to be issued "I shall be obliged to any of the citrecently, capturing 80 of them. The prefct of Wai Hou tortured the prisoners, pouring burning resin on their bare names of the leaders of the uprising, in which, however, he was unsuccessful.

Prominent Businessman of Goderich Passes Away Suddenly.

Goderich, July 2 .-- Mr. George Acheson, Goderich's foremost financier, died here today very suddenly. He was interested in many of Goderich's | Quebec ...... president of the Goderich Lumber Company. He was 76 years of age. He is survived by a widow and three bro-

#### EVANGELIZING KOREA.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 51.5-76; Victoria, 54-76; Vancouver, 54-74; Kamloops, 54-86; Port Simpson, 50-76; Edmonton, 50-76; Prince Albert, 50-74; Winnipeg, 54-82; Port Arthur, 40-72; Parry Sound, 48-72; Toronto, 60-66; Ottawa, 58-64; Montreal, 66-70; Quebec, 56-66; St. John, 50-72; Halifax, 50-58. Seoul. July 3 .- Protestant Christianand a three-million-gallon covered filter basin, through which will pass, normal-mally, three million gallons a day. This (Continued on page eight.)

Laren read over the evidence taken at their keys in less than a week. Both be was very much impressed with the under the auspices of the American find the last sitting of the inquest, and then dignity which characterized the trial, addressed the jury, without the hearing of further evidence.

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# FIRE FEEDS ON TOWN

pletely Destroyed.

"Fire which started in the store of the Whitwell Mercantile Company shortly before midnight is still raging and the town is threatened. The bank of Whitwell has been destroyed, and the postoffice and all the main business houses are in the path of the flames There is little chance to stop the fire, The manner in which his worship buckets. The water supply is practias the only means of fighting it is with made the statement led to the deduccally exhausted."

#### tion that he intends to run for something else if that something comes in RUNAWAY CAR ight. What it is he would not say. But he is quite sure he will not run ON A DOWNGRADE His worship added that the city is

to worry along for the next twenty Jumps Track, Turns a Somersault, and Pelts Torontonians With Bricks.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, July 3 .- A freight car loaded with bricks performed great stunts on the Metropolitan Railway this morning in North Toronto. Somebody stole the brake turing Kaid General Sir Harry Mac-policing of Morocco. chain of the car. which was a trailer at tion of the elevation of the Grand trailer started to run away. Several of Re-Elected To Offices in Western Fedduction of business insurance rates, jumped out and tried to put blocks under the wheels of the car as it started down the grade. These were knocked aside like so many chips, and the car, gathering

speed, proceeded on its way. over the action of the council in leav-Soon it was going at a tremendous speed. and as it neared the Metropolitan station at North Toronto it was going at about It is a recognized fact that the fire 70 miles an hour. When within a few yards of where the track curves to go into the business going to the firemen's constation, the only man who had stopped on vention, but two or three aldermen the car jumped off to save himself.

At the curve the car jumped the track Then there is the trip to Port Arthur and ran across the sidewalk on to the London should be represented there, but tracks of the C. P. R. Here it struck a not by a civic army, The mayor is viceturning switch, and the car turned a compresident of the Union of Canadian Mu-The same launch brings the report will accept, but he is not supposed to nicipalities, and no doubt is entitled to plete somersault, throwing bricks in all,

As far as the convention of the Ontario Municipal Union is concerned, the by flying bricks. No one was seriously late last night. The men belonged to the ed with a single gutter in the center assessment commissioner. has always hurt. The car was completely demolished, Aylmer Oddfellows' Band, returning from of the roadway, instead of in the orbeen able to bring back ten times as the trucks being all that remained much information for the use of the

#### HER LIFE CRUSHED OUT

His worship stated today that he feels Little Two-Year-Old Girl Killed at that he is barred from taking in any of Kingston.

Kingston, July 3 .- Street car No. 18. men, on the other hand, claim that it in charge of Motorman Cadenhead, mour. Rochester is reported as almost was their intention, when they referred struck and killed a 2-year-old child on the corner of Union and Collingwood the Latter to him, to make him a member of each deputation, and to leave it streets this morning. The child ran out Indian to Run Three Miles At Jubilee but he does not believe the suggestion to him to decide who should accompany in front of the car, wheeling a doll's carriage. Her name was Hilda Mac-Ald. Matthews stated at the council her legs was cut off and her life was meeting last night that he did not know crushed out. whether he could get away to the con-

#### PRIVILEGES OF THE PARK

May Be Fully Enjoyed by All Who Are Well-Behaved.

Mr. J. S. Pearce, London's painstak-Victoria Park:

"In conversation with a gentleman from the Muncey reserve. derstanding as to walking and strolling on the grass in Victoria Park.

Genral Electric Company is increasing anyone who wishes to enjoy walking its capital from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 and strolling on the grass; neither will INLAND REVENUE RETURNS of new stock. Two million is preferred there be objection to anyone sitting or and one million common. Shareholders lounging on the sward in a proper manneet Aug. 15 to ratify the bylaw. Of ner. But any unseemly postures or be- Collections for London Division for June havior will be promptly stopped. Making short-cuts across the park, or walking on the grass alongside the walks. Bonds to the amount of \$160,000 of we cannot allow. This is imperative. the Northey Steam Pump Company will Mothers or nurses with children will be be paid out of the new issue, the bal- welcome to come and use the sward, ance to be used to make good ad- and, in fact, any small children who vances made by the company's bankers. will behave themselves.

here from Wong Hung that imperial at present. Stock not taken up by the izens who will advise me or the police Spirits, ex-warehouse ...... \$ 6,186 45 troops surprised a band of insurgents shareholders is to be disposed of in of any unseemly conduct or improper language being used by any of the loungers who frequent the park, I am anxious to make Victoria Park a quiet, restful place for all who may frequent it, and I hope the citizens will assist me in carrying out this object." Toronto, July 3-8 a.m.
Today - Light to moderate variable winds; fine and a little warmer.
Thursday-Moderate southwes erly winds:

#### CREW NOT TO BLAME.

"That the late Richard J. Gould came to his death on the morning of June 22. in the G. T. R. car shops yard, in the city of London, by falling from the end of a car on which he was riding, to the rails, and there being crushed and mangled to death under the wheels of the car. We entirely exonerate the rest of Udalbert arrived here today from Kiel

Gould's death. Yesterday afternoon the jury visited the scene of the accident, and there

accident occurred.

## WATER SUPPLY GONE RAISULI TAKES NICE PRIZE CAPTURES BRITISH GENERAL

Sir Harry MacLean, Sultan's Right Hand Man, Carried Off by Moroccan Chief.

#### HELD AS HOSTAGE TO SQUEEZE OUT A PARDON

garding the latter's pardon when he

the British army. All his influence the inaccessibility of the with the Sultan has been exercised in the interests of civilization and humanity, and he is universally respected even bandit has an unusually rich eigner-hating Moors.

Tangier, July 3.-Kaid General Sir, Lean brings the noted bandit to public Harry MacLean, commander of the Sul-retirement. MacLean is probably the tan's bodyguard, has been made a pris- most influential man in Morocco, being oner by Raisuli, the bandit chief, and the English adviser who organized the will be held as a hostage by the lat- Sultan's army, and civil administrater until the Sultan agrees to pardon himself in the practical conduct of tion, and who stands next to the Sultan Raisuli on his own terms. Gen. Mac- Moroccan affairs. His capture, there-Lean was negotiating with Raisuli re- fore, is even more of an achievement for Raisuli than his former captures of Perdicaris and Harris, the latter the London Times' correspondent, Morocco Gen. MacLean is a former officer of advices are often misleading, owing to marauders and the magnified reports of their operations, but if Raisuli's capture of MacLean proves correct, the among the most fanatical of the for- with which to negotiate with the Sultan, and possibly with England, to

eration of Miners. Denver, Col., July 2.-Charles H. Moyer

was retained as president and William D. Western Federation of Miners by the federation in convention today, athough they are imprisoned in Idaho on the charge of complicity in the murder of former Gov.

#### BUS CAPSIZES; FIVE HURT

Members of Oddfellows' Band Injured Near Sparta, Ont.

St. Thomas, July 2.-Five men were hurt. Several people who saw the car coming one badly, by the overturning of a bus hustled out of the way, but were struck on the road between Sparta and Aylmer asked that the pavement be constructa garden party at Sparta. The injured: John Fulkerson, hurt internally, and who is still unconscious; A. A. Leslie, leg hurt; F. Soper, bad cut over eve, which will require several stitches: John Low, leader of the band, arm hurt: Fred Campbell, shoulder dislocated. The bus was hadly damaged. Other members of the band were badly shaken up.

#### LONGBOAT IN EXHIBITION

Rink Against Local Men.

prize at Boston this spring, when he de- brick, feated the best long distance runners in the world, will appear in the Jubilee rink Thursday night in a three-mile race.

Against Longboat will be pitted such runners as Wallace Chapman, who took Tannery Has Met With the Wishes of the second prize in the Marathon on Monday; Amos, of London, who is well-known as a ing park superintendent, has this to long distance runner and Peacock, of this Monday; and Henry and Nicholas, Indians stated that C. S. Hyman & Co. have

Show Increase Over 1906. The inland revenue returns for the

London division for June totaled \$32 .-059 37, as against \$30,902 47 for the corresponding month of 1906, or an increase of \$1,156 90. The items were as follows: Malt, ex-warehouse ... 5,526 91 mail car of the Illinois Central Chicago

Methylated spirits ....... Licenses ... ... Other receipts ... ... Total ... ... \$32,059 37 caused by sparks from the engine.

#### SHOT BY POLICEMAN. Havana, July 3 .- Corp. P. J. Green, of the Eleventh United States Infantry, who was shot at Holguin, Santiago Province,

on June 28, by a local policeman, while resisting arrest, died today. KAISER AT COPENHAGEN. Copenhagen, July 3 .- Emperor William, the German Empress and Prince

the crew from all blame in the matter." on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, Such was the verdict returned by the and were welcomed by the Danish roy-at Boise, Idaho, for the purpose of jury at the adjourned session of the al family and large crowds of people. coroner's inquest in the case of R. J. Many festivities have been arranged in honor of the Emperor and Empress. MORE OPERATORS OUT.

San Francisco, July 3.—President S. witnessed the shunting of the train, un- J. Small, of the Telegraphers' Union, investigation of the subject at the der the wheels of which Gould met his last night confirmed a report that he trial," he said, "I also visited the penideath, in a similar manner to that in had ordered out the operators in an- tentiary and made a psychological exwhich it was being moved when the other city. He said that the operators amination of Orchard lasting eight have been ordered out in at least one hours" Last night at 8 o'clock Coroner Mac- more city, and that they will leave Professor Muensterberg added that Laren read over the evidence taken at their keys in less than a week. Both he was very much impressed with the

#### whom MacLean still holds allegiance, The latest exploit of Raisuli in cap- jointly charged with the international and with France and Spain, who are tached to a motor car, and when coming RETAIN MOYER AND HAYWOOD WANTED GUTTER IN CENTER OF STREET

Haywood as secretary-treasurer of the the City Engineer, However, Would Not Listen to Suggestion of Clarence St. Ratepayer.

> The Barber Asphalt Company has written City Engineer Graydon to say that the company will commence work from Dundas street to the G. T. R., on Monday next. This is exactly a month earlier than was expected.

This morning Water Commissioner Saunders waited on the engineer and dinary way with a gutter at bo Mr. Saunders' argument in favor of the proposal was that if the gutter is in the center all the dirt will gravitate that way, instead of right at the doors

of the people, as at present. Mr. Graydon would not listen to the suggestion, however. He claimed that the roadway would be dangerous in this part of the country, and that a horse could not hold his feet on it in the winter.

Mr. Graydon is willing to meet the made by Mr. Saunders is a good one. Gildlivray, of Collingwood street. One of the Company of Collingwood str

### NO MORE COMPLAINTS

Health Board.

At the meeting of the board of health say in regard to those who frequent city, who competed in the big race of yesterday, Dr. Niven, the chairman, completed the new tanks which were the other day, and from questions asked The event should attract a very large constructed with a view to deing away me by others, it is evident there are still crowd to the rink. Thousands of people with the dumping of sewage and other many people who labor under a misun- were disappointed on Monday when the matter into Carling's Creek, and that famous Indian did not put in an appear. now only the overflow from the tanks ance, but they will now be afforded an will go into the stream. The com-opportunity of seeing him in the Jubilee pany, which has done everything in its power to do away with the nuisance complained of by the people in the vicinity of the tannery, have asked the board of health to regularly inspect the tanks, so that they may be kept working to the complete satis-

#### FIRE IN A MAIL CAR

Forty-five Hundred Pounds of Matter on Illinois Central Lost,

Sioux City, Ia., July 2.-Fire in the Raw leaf, ex-warehouse .... 5,452 34 flyer destroyed the entire contents last Cigars, ex-factory ....... 10,525 29 night. About 3,000 pounds of letter mail, Cigars, ex-warehouse ... ... 4,151 40 1,500 pounds of newspapers, and all the 65 23 registered mail, was destroyed. Mail 75 00 Clerk Cleave was painfully burned 76 75 about the face and hands. The fire is supposed to have been

#### SOUL PROBER ON ORCHARD

Famous Harvard Psychologist Says Murderer Tells Truth.

Boston, July 3.-In a newspaper interview, Professor Hugo Muensterberg, the famous Harvard psychologist, who has been attending the Haywood trial studying the mind of Harry Orchard, the principal witness, says he believes Orchard's confession to be thoroughly

"Besides, having every facility for

#### Ladies' Turnover Collars SPECIAL, 15c

50 dozen more of those handsome Turnover Collars to sell this week at 15c each: assorted patterns; big value. Peter Pan Collars, embroidered or eyelet, Prices from 25c to \$1 25

## Neck Ruchings, 5c

## Hand Bags, 89c

We have an exceptionally fine line of Ladies' Hand Bags, made of elk-grained leather, in tan or black, with best moire lining and with a small purse; well made, and usually sells at \$1 00 to \$1 25 each. Another lot of Men's Ties to sell at 15c each. They are good value and worth double the price.

J. M. THOMSON. 

Cut Down Meats and Pastries in the Summer Days and use

# giving properties necessary to withstand the enervating

of hot weather. Try BISCUIT with Fresh Fruits or Creamed Vegetables. All Grocers-13c a Carton; 2 for 25c.



#### Do it Now! Don't Wait A CONVENTION Until It's Too Late!

EEP your body clean! Most people are very neat and clean in their outward

Are you clean inside? And if not, how can you face the world with clean thoughts, clear intelligence. fair, just, bright mind and get your full share of capacity for work and enjoyment?

Neglect of exercise, rich over-feeding and carelessness about stools, often leave the delicate internal mechanism in a

The small intestine is compelled to absorb the poison of decaying matter instead

The liver gets inactive; the bile doesn't "work off"; the eyes get yellow; the skin gets dead like putty and pale like dough, disfigured with boils, pimples, blackheads and liver-spots.

There's only one solution to the probem: Keep clean inside all the time. That's

If you can not diet, or keep your mechinism going by proper exercise, take Cascarets, the sweet, fragrant, harmless little vegetable tablets, that "act like exercise" on your bowels, and gently but powerfully clean out and disinfect the whole digestive

A Cascaret every night before going to bed will "work while you sleep" and make you "feel fine in the morning."

If you have been neglecting yourself for me time, take a Cascaret night and morning and break up the "constipated habit" without acquiring a "cathartic habit."

Cascarets are sold by all druggists, 10c, 5c and 50c. The 10c size trial box is a heat fit for the vest pocket or lady's purse. Be sure to get the genuine with the long-tailed C" on the box and the letters "CCC" on each tablet. They are never

## **BLANK BOOKS** ITY BINDERY

LEE HING LAUNDRY.

appearance, but how about the Have Propaganda to Infect European Armies With

Sedition-Berlin, July 2.-Anarchist groups all over Europe have issued a secret sum-

mons to their comrades in different countries to send delegates to an international congress to be held at Amsterdam from August 26 to August 31. to promote the attainment of anarchism among all civilized nations. Great importance is attributed in

anarchist circles to the congress. John Turner, of London, and Monatte, of Paris, will speak on the necessity of Stevenson was entitled to the chairpermeating trade unions with anar- manship. chist doctrines. Dr. Friedberg, of Berlin, and Malatesta, the Italian anarchist, will present reports on the organization of a simultaneous general strike in all trades of all European countries.

To Incite Revolution Two other foreign delegates, Dunios,

of Paris, and Thonar, of Liege, will present reports on the international organization of anarchists, with a view to bringing about simultaneous revolutions in different European countries Peter Ramus, of London, and Marmanda, of Paris, will read papers on the methods which ought to be employed to propagate anarchism among the standing armies of Great Britain.

Germany and other great powers. The Russian revolutionary party has Carrothers. been invited to send a delegate to the Amsterdam congress to teach the anarchists of other countries such lessons as may be learned from the experiences of the Nihillsts in the Czar's

Methods of the Nihilists.

The Russian delegate's report will be of the board. followed by a discussion on the practicability of introducing the bloodthirsty methods widely and systematically practiced in Russia into other countries, and the debates on this question are likely to be one of the most interesting features of the con-

In spite of the secrecy which the anarchists have attempted to maintain in making the arrangements for the congress, their plans are fully known to the authorities in this country and the necessary measures will be taken in co-operation with the Dutch police, there, national revolutionists at Amsterdam,

### THE CITY DADDIES ARE LONGING TO TAKE IN THE LONG JAUNTS

Could Not Agree as to Who Shall! Get Plums, and Matter Is Life to the Mayor.

City daddies, in council assembled, go. last night very nearly quarreled over all-important matter of who should secure the jaunting plums of go he would go. the year. In the end, the aldermen failing to agree, unloaded the problem on to the mayor, and it now devolves upon his worship, who shall and who shall not take in the trips to various places which are scheduled for

They include three jaunts: The Union of Canadian Municipalities meets at Port Arthur the middle of August.

The firemen's convention meets Washington, D. C., in October. And the Ontario Municipal Union meets in Toronto during August. A Pleasant Task.

The question of appointing delegates this occasion.

his wishes entirely when he moved gether too large. the following resolution, which provided for a jaunt for everybody in the council:

Delegates to Washington-Ald. Garratt, Gillean, Booth and Fire Chief

Delegates to Toronto-Ald. Cooper, Saunders, Gerry, Scarlett, Rose, Stevenson and Assessment Commissioner

Thought It Was Easy.

oo much money.

Ald. Cooper objected to the young ldermen getting all the long trips. Moreover, he thought it was not right to send any more than two men to Port Arthur. It would cost \$300 to send four delegates, he said. Ald. did in regard to deputations. men of having hatched the list presented two weeks ago. He moved in amendment that only Mayor Judd and defeated. Ald. Gerry go to Port Arthur, Ald. stevenson seconded.

Ald. Matthews Reminiscent.

Ald. Matthews recalled the fact that lost ne had failed to get a "look in" on the for a young alderman last year, when the mayor with power. he went to Halifax as a delegate from The mayor didn't like the idea, but it

# DR. NIVEN WAS

Chosen Chairman of the Board of Health Yesterday Afternoon. .

chairman of the board of health, to suc- Wm. Skinner, City Clerk Baker and Inced Dr. English, who now resides in spector McCallum were present.

There was a little flurry before Dr. Niven took his seat Mr. Charles Taylor moved that Dr. Niven be chairman, and Mr. Harry Clark moved that the honor be conferred upon Ald. W. J. Stevenson.

spect to Dr. Niven, Ald. Stevenson had been a member of the board for a number of years, and Dr. Niven was only Craig, Duluth, Midland Queen, 10; Chocvenson was entitled to the chairman-

Dr. Niven interrupted to say that he had been a member of the board of end, 6:30; Mohawk, 6:30. health 25 years ago. Mr. Wm. Skinner said he thought Dr

Dr. Stevenson Refuses.

chairmanship unless the board is unan- 2:40; Malietea, 3; McDougall, 4:30; imous," declared Ald. Stevenson. "I guess you had better drop out. then," Mayor Judd replied.

unanimiy here." venson said. "If there's to be any op- 10:30; Michigan, 10:40; Seneca, 11; position, I withdraw my name." "I hear you don't want the chairmanship, on my casting vote?" queried

"And you said things about me in the papers," Ald. Stevenson returned. "I've tossed a penny for the chair-

Mr. Taylor again moved that Dr. Niven 8:20; Tampa, 9. take the chair, and as there was no op- Port Huron, July 2.—Down: Louis-

Attending Smallpox Patients.

tients by the M. H. O. He said the understanding should be arrived at.

Mr. Carrothers stated that during his term the board had decided that Dr. 4: Curtis and consort, 4:10; Mary El- devotion, he must have waded deeply Hutchinson should attend all smallpox cases, as a part of his official duties. He declared that if such a clause does not appear in the minutes it should be

Ald. Gillean withdrew his name from the list presented by Ald. Garratt to go to Washington, and asked that Ald. saunders' name be substituted. Ald. Stevely said he was willing to vote for Ald. Gerry instead of himself

to go to Port Arthur, if he wanted to Ald. Gerry declared he was not par ticular. If the council wanted him to

Opposed Jaunts.

Ald. Gillean vigorously opposed the spending of so much money in jaunts. It would mean one-tenth of a mill on the tax rate, he said. The Port Arthur trip alone would cost over \$300. "No, it won't," said the mayor.

"How much did the Halifax trip cost last year?" queried Ald. Gillean. "About \$200," replied his worship. "Well, I have not been on one of these trips as yet, and I will not go on one now," Ald. Gillean replied. "I don't think it's right to spend the people's money in that way.

Ald. Stevenson gave the mayor savage stab when he stated that his to the conventions made Ald. Garratt worship had started in by cutting out smack his lips. Ald. Matthews, with the board of health deputation to Otan ache in his anatomy since he was tawa, but was silent now. For himturned down a year ago, when he self, he declared he would take part wanted to go to Dallas, was hungry on in no deputation. He felt the number of delegates it was proposed to Ald. Garratt appeared to have met send to the different places were alto-

Only Fire Chief Should Go. Ald. Gillean asserted that only the Delegates to Port Arthur—Mayor to Port Arthur, the mayor should go, and if he wanted company an alderfire chief should go to Washington, As and if he wanted company an alderman should accompany him.

Ald. Matthews said there are very few citizens who do not believe the aldermen should be paid for the services they render the city. And as the law does not permit of salaries being paid, there are very few people who do not believe that the aldermen are entitled to a trip occasionally. Ald. Garratt looked complacent, and water commissioners, with their offiermed the list a "slate." But there cers, attend conventions all over were rough roads ahead of the "slate." | America, and nothing is said of it. But Jealousy prompted some aldermen to if an alderman takes a trip the fact is attack it. Others were actuated by a heralded with a view to his detriment. feeling that it meant the spending of But he did not believe that such reports hurt an alderman with the people. He favored the sending of a dep-

utation to Port Arthur. Up to the Mayor.

Ald. Matthews also accused Ald. Gillean of being paltry in talking as he The vote was then taken on the proposal to send only the mayor and Ald. Gerry to Port Arthur, and it was

Ald. Saunders moved that the mayor, Ald. Gerry and Ald. Matthews go to Port Arthur. The motion was

Ald. Stevely moved that the matlong trips last year. He accused Ald. ter of sending delegates to Port Ar-Stevenson of having done pretty well thur and the other places be left to

went to a vote, and was carried.

to nurse him, and that in addition Dr. English, who was acting medical health officer at the time, is now suing Mr. Sage for \$150 for medicald attendance. The whole matter was left over till next meeting for a report, the mayor, the chairman and the medical health officer to consider the question

Mayor Judd, Dr. Niven, Ald. Steven-Dr. J. S. Niven was yesterday chosen non, Harry Clark, ex-Ald. Charles Taylor, ex-Ald. rothers, ex-Ald. Charles Taylor, ex-Ald.

## VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, July 2.-Up: Centurion, 2:30 Tuesday morning; Andrews, Australia, Mr. Clark said that with all due re- Polynesia, 3:15; Pontiac, America, 7; Norwalk, 8; Sharples, Garrettson, 9:30; p.m.; Murphy, 5; aGtes, 5:30; Gratwick, 5:40; Corey, Linn, Bell, 6; Towns\_

Down: Wolvin (small), 9 Monday night; Shaughnessy, 9:15; Tioga Gould. 9:30; Fulton, 10:30; Fairbairn and whaleback, midnight; Princeton, Mar-"I positively refuse to accept the (steel), Bradley and barges, 1; Squires, Briton, 5:30; Schlesinger, Pollock, 6:30; Yale, 6:40; Louisiana, Stackhouse, 8; "There James Wallace, Onoko, Ellwood, 8:30; doesn't appear to be any chance of Auburn, Wawatam, 9; City of Rome and barge, C. H. Green and barge, 9:15; "Well, that's my position," Ald. Ste- D. G. Kerr, 10:15; Flint and barge. Red, 11:15; Frank Peavey, noon; Sylther (new), 3:40; Anna Minch, 5; Sheadle, Frontenac (passenger, arrived), Midland Prince, 5:40; Simla and barge, Wright, 8; Columbia, 8:15; Cambria,

Ald. Stevenson brought up the mat- Monteagle, 7:50; Amasa Stone, 8:40; ter of the attending of smallpox pa- W. S. Mack, 9; Osborne, 9:30; Christopher, 9:40; Samuel Mather, (big), question is one which is getting the 10:10; Anna Minch, 11:40; Sheadle, board into trouble, and some distinct 11:50; French, 12:50 p.m.; Wright, 1:30; Oliver, Gayley, 1:40; Columbia, 1:50; -M. Corelli. Before winning his way Tampa, 2:50; Cambria, 3:10; Hebard. phicke, 6; Carter (small), and consort, City, 8; Goulder, 8:40.

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journal treats its readers this week to tion should lie in the fact that he was a new member. He thought Dr. Ste- taw, 10:15; Nipigon and barge, 2:40 a daring speculation on the kind of husband that would best suit Marie

unconsciously, an authoress strives cia, 12:30 Tuesday morning; Alaska attributes which reflects her own in which he would not strive idealized form, and represent what she particular man whose image happens ing, but careless of the treasures beto dominate her life at the moment. As neath her worshiped feet." the same type invariably appeals to the same woman throughout-for in each adverse to publicity of all kinds that C. P. R.'S NEW CROSS-CONTINENT successive illusion she eagerly seeks vania, 1 p.m.; Crerar, 1:30; Amasa love—it is not difficult to deduce the the bitter, sweet rapture of her first topher, 3; Osborne, 3:15; Samuel Ma- her imagination, and from that stronghold carry her heart by storm." IS DR. HAMILTON'S ADVICE TO By this method of deduction the hemanship, and lost it," said ex-Ald. French, 6:30; Oliver, 7; Gaylay, 7:30; furnish this composite picture of the man whom she might consent to

position, the doctor presided at the fana, 1:10 Tuesday morning; Flint; Ar- be of the heroic type, gentle, though meeting. He asked for the unanimous enac, 1:30; C. H. Green and consort, firm; tender, yet strong. In appearance support of all members of the board, 2:10; Stackhouse, Onoko, 2:40; Ellwood he must be handsome, for the writer stating that unless all worked with him James Wallace, 3; Wawatam, 3:50; of many equisite, descriptive lines is is the trouble with the majority of anhe could not carry on properly the work Kerr (small), 4:30; Michigan, 5; Reed, sensitive to impressions of beauty, and 5:50; Frank Peavey, Whitney (old), in addition, he requires to be well 6:10; Sylvania, 7:20; Crerar, 7:30; dressed and distinguished, a man whom other women would covet.

"To make her happy he must possess mankind in general, be it well understood, but in one woman in particular the blood. to this implicit faith, and unswerving through the quagmire of doubt and the 7:20; Holland and consorts, Empire slough of despond. He must have suffered disillusionment at the hands of from anaemia and lack of blood tone. tained at C. P. R. local ticket office, or women of a more human and therefore of it in passionate periods delivered, just what they will do. metaphorically speaking, from the cen-

however, his chief claim to distinccalling, while the exact amount of his income should not be clearly defined. not leave her alone. But Marie Corelli Preferably, it should flow-freely, of married! Somehow it is unthinkable,

course-from some mysterious source. "The world at large should know him as an elegant dilettante. Friends could paint, and paint well, did he so choose. They should otherwise suspect him of being a poet, the author of certain exquisite verses, which appeared anonymously, while knowing him to be a composer whose musical concep-London, July 2.-Laudably anxious tions were of too rare an order to be to provide a novel topic, an English semiquavers. In the eyes of the vulgar, Marie Corelli's husband. So much

from outside opinion. "To Marie Corelli he should be all in all. Never should he weary of of-"There is no doubt," says the writer fering up incense at her shrine. In of the article, but that consciously or return, she and she alone, would recognize the genius which could accomplish all things if it would, but more or less to invest her heroines which was content to the fallen, a mine with those mental, moral and physical of boundless wealth, the resources of ascertain for fear lest, in doing, he might shake one deems most desirable, and hence would petal from the roses which made fair possess. In similar fashion she fragrant the pleasuances wherein his draws her hero in the likeness of the lady delighted to wander, well know-

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TENNENT-At Lucan, July 1, 1907, Mabel Tennent, aged 22 years, eldest daughter of E. Tennent, V.S..

Funeral to St. James' Cemetery, Clandeboye, on Wednesday, July 3; service at Holy Trinity Church, Lucan, 2 p.m. HOUSE-In this city, on July 2, 1907, Isaac House, beloved husband of the late Jemima House, late of con. 7, Westminster Township, aged 61 years and 3

Funeral from the residence of Mr. Wm. Walker, 383 Grosvenor street, on Thursday, July 4, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemtery. Please omit flowers. ACKESON-At his residence, Goderich, on Tuesday, July 2, 1907, George Acheson, in

his 76th year. Funeral Friday, at 2 o'clock, to Maitland Cemetery.

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78n-28.29,J2,3,4,5 Company and the Toronto Railway Thomas: effect of the judgment was dismissed by the judges, who stated they thought the judgment was perfectly clear, but they would issue an addendum.

> In the case of the Toronto Railway Company against the King, and another, special leave to appeal was granted.

> In the case of Dumphy versus the Montreal Light, Heat, and Power Company, judgment was reserved. The case of McCormick versus Simpson and others is being heard.

The privy council's refusal of the motion made by Corporation Counsel Fullerton, who is now in England, removes what little hope there was that that body would so amend the wording of its judgment as to restore some of the rights the city was supposed to have under the railway agreement. It had been suggested that the different judges had not all agreed with the entire decision handed out by Judge Collins, and when they agreed upon a formal judgment some desirable amendments would be made.

#### TO LAY OUT MODEL TOWN

Strathroy Man Heads Syndicate To Establish New Center.

Winnipeg, July 2.-Mr. J. D. Strumbert, of Strathroy, Ont., the head of a company which intend establishing a Roofing. Rectory stret, north of Grand new town in Saskatchewan about 30 miles west of Yorkton, is in the city. Mr. Strumbert talked of the venture, outlining the plans. They have large holdings on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and it is the intention of Miss A. Pringle, 2; Miss M. Quirk and Miss G. Ryan (equal), 3; Miss R. laying out a model town.

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enson, 1; Miss M. A. Dunnett, 2. Stratford. Primary Pianoforte, Class II.-Miss V. Duggan, 1; Miss N. Dillon, 2; Miss A. Ryan, 3. Pass-Miss A. Lavette, 1;

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Glavin, 1. Senior Pianoforte-Pass-Miss Gleason, 1; Miss L. Salkeld, 2.

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Japanese Would Not Consider It Act of Unfriendly Nation. tained will give a clue to the murder of Dr. Jollos, editor of a newspaper of Washington, July 2.—"No, Japan would Moscow, who was shot and killed last

waters on the Pacific coast, or even if she the Ultra-Reactionary party. sent additional men-of-war to the Atlantic These were the words of Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, when his attention was called the Council. to published reports that the general board of the navy had recommended to the President that the battleships of the American fleet be sent around to the Pacific coast. The ambassador recalled that it is the

other nations, and instanced the fact that very recently several Japanese warships had visited American waters at the Jamestown Exposition. For the moment the embassy officials are not contemplating any action in the matter of the denial of the intelligence office privileges to the Japanese at San Fran- Medical Council is in session here cisco. Mr. Aoki reiterated today that that question can be taken up in the courts by the persons affected by the police board's decision, and if the decision of the judges is such as to leave room to believe that the treaty rights of the Japanese have been

ressels of their fleets into the waters of

### denied, then the embassy will take the

ZLYALA'S PLAN BLOCKED Honduras, Guatemala and Salvadore Against Central American Union.

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, June 27, via New Orleans, La., July 2.-Within of the standards and urged action to the last few days a new combination forestall the attempts being made. has appeared on the Central American Dr. W. Spankie, Wolfe Island, was checker board, where on President Zey- elected president. He heartily welala has been maneuvering for several comed the council to Kingston. Dr. nonths by means of revolutionary P. Stewart, Milton, was elected viceplots to consolidate the five republics president. Before the registrar was under one government. The new com- named Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of pination is reported to be Honduras, education, said he purposed resigning Guatemala and Salvadore. Their un- the office, which he had held for 27 derstanding was reached at Teguci- years. Other duties compelled him to galpa, Honduras' capital. Its aim is to retire. He would do the duties for defeat the consolidation. The first the present session and after that move of the combination was to force render whatever services he could. the evacuation of Honduras by Nica- There was genuine regret at his reraguan troops. Guatemala has within tirement and members paid a high the last week been relieved of the tribute to his long and faithful sermenace of the Nicaraguan general's vices. Dr. J. L. Bray, Chatham, for army, which for many weeks camps in 28 years a member of the council, was Honduras within a few hours of strik- elected registrar. ing distance from Guatemala. Since The other elected officers sidered significant.

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## PLANNED TO KILL SERGIUS WITTE

Escapes Assassination at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, July 2.-From reve sensational reactionary plot to compass the murder of Count Witte, the former Russian premier, who repre-Junior Theory, Class I.-Miss O. E. sented his country at the peace negotiations at Portsmouth in 1905.

This assassination was planned by the Moscow branch of the Union of Class II.—Miss A. Davies, 1; Miss M. True Russian people, the organization to which the Emperor sent a commun-Intermediate Theory, Class I.—Miss ication on June 17 conveying his bless-O. E. Ball, 1. Pass-Miss E. Gillies, 1; ing to the ultra-reactionary party and his hopes for the success of its pur.

poses. The execution of the plot was intrusted to the leader of the Moscow branch, a man named Kazantseff, who came to St. Petersburg the latter part of may and secured employment in a factory as a common laborer. He befriended several of his fellow workmen, and after announcing himself ar an anarchist, he enlisted four men to assist him in carrying out his com-

mission. It was planned to throw a bomb as Count Witte's carriage out of the window of a cheap boarding-house on Kamenny Island, while the count was on his way to attend a meeting of the

council of empire. The plot, however, was betrayed by the revolutionist bureau, which gave Count Witte warning. The four workmen continued to pretend levalty to Kazantseff in order not to arouse his McIntyre (equal). Pass-Miss E. P. suspicions. The day for the assassin-Lucas and Miss E. A. Reede (equal), 1. ation was fixed, and that morning Junior Singing, Class II.—Miss M. Kazantseff led his supposed assistants L. Rudd, 1. Pass—Miss I. B. Horton, 1. to a wood in the vicinity of St. Peters-Junior Pianoforte, Class II .- Miss burg in order to get the bombs from a W. Toll, 1. Pass-Miss M. B. Young, 1; secret hiding place. But at this point Miss M. Millard, 2; Miss H. B. Haight, the four men turned on Kazantseff and

The revolutionists kept the facts in their possession secret in order to aid the police in identifying the murderers of the young man who was found in a wood in the suburbs of this city. June 11, with his throat cut, and who was supposed to have been executed by fellow-terrorists as a spy.

Through the aid of certain telephone

numbers this crime has been traced to some well-known leaders of the Black Hundred's Organization of Moscow. Teday the procurator searched the lodgings of Kazantseff and found considerable compromising material. The widow of Kazantseff, up to the present time, had been ignorant of the fate of her hushand It is hoped that the information ob-

endly act if the March by an unknown man, and throw

# American Government saw fit to increase light on other murderous plots. Count her naval representation in her territorial Witte is the best hated member of

IN CONVENTION custom and practice of nations to send Dr. Pyne Resigns Registrarship and Is Succeeded by Dr.

J. L. Bray.

Kingston, July 2. - The Ontario representatives. Dr. W. H. matter up with the state department. address. He reviewed the council's work. He said a site for the new council building was to be decided upon. The board of examiners he says are competent and trustworthy. The bylaw covering the election of members needed revision. He insisted that with matters of medical education there should be no lowering

the evacuation the defeated generals of treasurer, Dr. H. Wilberforce Aikins, MEASURING, DRAFTING PATTERNS AND former President Manuel Bonilla have Toronto; counsel, H. S. Osler, Tobeen returning to their country and ronto; auditor, Dr. J. C. Patton, Tosome of them have been invited on ronto; prosecutor, Charles Kase, Tomissions to Tegucigalpa, which is con- ronto; official stenographer, Geo.

Angus, Toronto. Dr. J. L. Bray graduated from Queen's Medical College in 1863. Two years ago Queen's gave him an LL.D. terdam in recognition of long service to the Palermo medical profession. The new presiol dent, Dr. W. Spankie, Wolfe Island, Liverpool dent, Dr. W. Spanker, New York just over the harbor, is a Queen's 1862 man. He graduated as B.A. in 1862 New York and as M.D. in 1885. For years past New York he has been inspector of Frontenac schools as well as a medical prac-

> HOW TO KEEP THE SABBATH. Toronto, July 3.-The Ontario de-

titioner.

partment of agriculture has sent out circulars to cheesemakers instructing them in two or three ways how to use up all their milk without working on Sunday. The cheesemakers claimed that the new Lord's Day act, in compelling them to quit work on Sunday, would entail a great financial loss. The department claims they can both observe the Sabbath and avoid loss.

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#### A CANADIAN APOSTATE.

There are some native products of dians who part with their love of Canada when they cross the line. This border, but it is familiar to most of one of the breed condescends so pay a visit to the old home he professes to find everything and everybody behind the times. He declares he could not live in this country again-It is too slow-and he shows a pitying contempt for those who are satisfied to stay here.

A peculiarly offensive specimen is It is estimated that the progress during the last 50 years of medicine, one W. R. Givens, who writes an elaborate disparagement of Canada in the public and private hygiene, sanitation and society in general, has increased New York Independent. He is a university graduate, recently located in of life in the case of the average northe United States. Canada he describes mal person; yet this seems to be true as an Old Man's Land, ruled largely only of those under 40 years of age, by old men, and running in its every phase of life in a narrow groove, rust the man or woman who is on the shady and the assertion has been made that side of 40 has no greater expectation lasted unevenly and insecurely. He says that "in politics there is scarcely a of life than had the people of that age man of prominence who is not well on of two or three generations ago. This to 60 years of age; in law, with one is accounted for by the fact that scior two exceptions, the same statement entific attention has been almost monwill hold true; while in business it assuredly is true." He refers to Canada's "worse than futile trade policy." young to the neglect of the old. This ridleuling Sir Wilfrid Laurier's stateis perhaps due not so much to the lack ment of Canada's purpose to turn the of reverence or concern as to the ercurrents of trade eastward and westroneous idea that the person who has ward. There is little real Canadianpassed the two-score mark is less lia-1sm in the Dominion, adds Givens, and ble to disease than younger people and really no such thing as a true Canbetter able to take care of himself. It cannot be doubted, however, that there are diseases of old age just as set the boat erly to observe promptly shakes the there are diseases of childhood and dist of the country off his feet and gets adolescence, and conscientious and him to the United States, where a man methodical study should be given the miny be a man before his Canadian co-relation with the phenomena of ada were practically at a standstill, the only real progress being in the west:

of the credit to incoming Americans. and those who love them and would This detraction of Canada by a Cankeep them in the world as long as pos sidian disgusts even the New York Sun, sible owe her a debt of gratitude. which terms Givens an apostate, "We have a better opinion of the land of strained, and she discriminates against his birth than he has, and a larger none of the seven ages. faith in its future," says the Sun. "We have come to look upon Canada, and we believe with good reasons for doing so, as a progressive country, developing rapidly on a sound basis and des- mit, what must be apparent to anytined to play a much larger part in the one who has followed the case, that affairs of the world in the immediate the real reason for the dismissal of

and for this progress Givens gives most

future." The Sun says the age of a nation's leading men in politics, business, and the professions, is not a matter of of the hundreds of Mr. Whitney's folsupreme importance. There is even an advantage in the wisdom which the jobs. It is true there was a dispute years have brought. The real ques- between the magistrate, and certain tion concerns the past and present clergymen, but it is equally true that achievements of these "old men." That Mr. Woodyat was in the right and point is quickly settled by any refer- should have been upheld. The cause ence to a summary of Canadian condi- of the dispute, it seems, arose out of tions in 1907 in comparison with a the attempt of certain clergymen to

summary of conditions in 1897 or 1887, discuss with the magistrate a liquor The Sun naturally thinks that the case which was to come before him direction of the trade current should, for decision. The magistrate very and inevitably will be, north and south, properly refused, for it is a rule that but points out that Canada's com- under no circumstances should a merce has more than doubled in ten judge, be he high or petty, hold comyears. "The trade policy may be munication with parties to a trial or worse than futile," says the Sun, "but with anyone interested in it, except in It does not seem to have impeded the the open court. The very essence of Tis useless to kick at the wealth of your national growth." The Sun also says British law is that both judge and jury that the federation of 1867 was the first should come into court with absolutely decisive step in the march of Canadian unprejudiced minds; otherwise the nationality, and in every later page of safeguards of justice and liberty would the history of the Dominion there is be impaired and methods utterly forrecorded the advance of that sentiment. eign to the spirit of the law introduced. As to Givens' statement that Canadian Nothing bearing on the case should be young men hasten to leave their coun- listened to except in the presence of all try, the Sun thinks it was in some the parties concerned; trial out of measure true twenty years ago, and court should not be tolerated. It is perhaps also ten years ago. "We ques- charged that the magistrate, in refustion its accuracy today, and believe ing to violate a well-established rule, that such a statement will be quite im- used language unnecessarily harsh, but possible ten years from now." The same journal truly remarks that about ten years ago this country began to As a lawyer, Mr. Whitney must know come into its own, and that no care- how dangerous it would be were judges ful student of the last decade can deny or magistrates to permit persons inits wholesome growth during that terested in a case to approach and atperiod or doubt its much more rapid tempt to influence them before trial. and equally wholesome growth to and must further know that Mr. Wood-

yat, in repulsing such approaches, act-Givens explains in a letter to the ed as an administrator of the law Sun that it has missed the point of should act. But the Premier does not his argument, and that he has a large appear to have taken that matter into taith in Canada and a knowledge consideration. Instead, seeing a misthat it, in its own good time, erable excuse for again applying the ill be a great country. No explanaaxe, he applied it. ion or apology can save him from erved contempt. The whole purert of his article was disparaging to cise his jaws tomorrow, while young Canada and Canadians, at a time, too, America runs the risk of lockjaw. then the country is filled with new e, and when young Canadians find ing from the list of school promotions at opportunities abound at home should not be discouraged. Some of ens was no doubt well paid for the world's greatest geniuses Judas article. The man who always at the foot of the class. ld sell his pen to write down his affive land is better out of it. commissioners, in connection with their

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OLD AGE. mail order vote, is a piece of spe has recently given fresh evidence of her determination that the hoardings of the dead Wall street operator and nation of \$300,000 to a projected insti-

but it is not recorded where anyone

has considered the diseases peculiar

to advanced age to be worthy of par-

ticular attention. The fact is, we have

become accustomed to regard disease

as belonging to old age, and to be sat-

support of eminent pathologists, who

recognize the very great need for spe-

cial study and research along this par-

cent gift is intended, and old people

With her the quality of chartty is not

AGAIN THE AXE.

the Conservative press to candidly ad-

Police Magistrate Woodyat, of Brant-

ford, was to make a place for one more

lowers who are waiting for promised

even if he did momentarily lose his

temper, the circumstances excused him.

The Fourth of July orator will exer-

The boy or girl whose name is miss-

It would be much more manly were

ticular line

tute of pathology, to be established in connection with one of the great hos-The supporters of an administration pitals of New York City. which planted the Mormons and the In the past, institutions for the study Galicians in the Canadian West are of children's diseases—a form of philgrowling at an immigration policy anthropy that has found especial favor which will bring a hundred thousand amongst wealthy bereaved parents-Britons to Canada this year. have been given generous endowments

insurance question.

pleading which emphasizes the

The separate high-pressure system

solves two problems—the water short-

age and the insurance incubus. The

other schemes take no account of the

nature of the whole affair.

There is point in this comment by Mr. John Lewis, in an article in the Canadian Magazine: "That Canadians are not a very demonstrative or self-conscious people would appear from their treatment of their national holiday. isfied so long as the aged victims are They still let off their fireworks on the made as comfortable as money and birthday of Queen Victoria, and march care can make them. Mrs. Sage evi- in procession on the day of St. Jean dently believes that more than this Baptiste, or the anniversary of the batcan be done; that were the diseases of the Boyne, while the birthday of the aged better understood, in many in- the Dominion, though set aside for rest stances the prolongation of lives and pleasure, passes by as if it were not that are dear to many might be a landmark in the history of the naeffected. In this view she has the tion,"

SUCCESS.

[New York Post.] Mary tried to Catch a beau For a dozen

Now she has a Happy air Orange blossoms In her hair.

KEEP EASY. [Chicago News.] Folks are easily stampeded Just when all their sense is needed: As a universal rule, If you'd meet the situation, Give it your consideration, Show no silly perturbation,

Just keep easy, calm and cool. A TREASURE. [Harper's Weekly.] De Hitt-hTe Dobsons have at last they hope to keep. girl they hope to keep.
Mrs. De Witt-Absurd!

a girl to be found?

Mrs. De Hitt-She was born to them yes-DEMONSTRATION.

[Harper's Weekly.] Grace-And did you ever propose to girl in a canoe? Fred-Yes and I'll never do it again. The girl jumped at my proposal and up-

> SOME SOUVENIRS. [Judge.]

"Moving?" inquired a neighbor as organic changes of later life and their furniture van stopped in front of Kerlect's disease. It is for the encouragement wants to borrow our collection of souvenir "No, indeed," replied Kerlect. "A friend of such study that Mrs. Sage's munifi- postcards.

> AT THE SEASIDE. [Columbia Jester.] Sal-Say, Si, what's them ropes for? Si-I reckon to keep the ocean tide or

WHO BIDES HIS TIME. [Maverick.] She used to go to parties when She lived at Jaytown Junction;

But in the city she now attends Nothing short of a function. TO SUIT THE TIMES.

[James Whitcombe Riley.] Who bides his time, and day by day Faces defeat full patiently, and lifts a mirthful roundelay, However poor his fortunes He will not fail in any qualm Of poverty-the paltry dime, It will grow golden in his palm,

Who bides his time. Who bides his time-he tastes the Of honey in the saltest tear; And though he fears the slowest feet, Joy runs to meet him, drawing near: The birds are heralds of his cause; And, like the never-ending rhyme, The roadsides bloom in his applause,

Who bides his time. Who bides his time and fevers not In the hot race that none achieves, Shall wear cool-wreathen laurel, wrought With crimson berries in the leaves; And he shall reign a goodly king, And sway his hand o'er every clime, With peace writ on his signet-ring.
Who bides his time.

KICKING.

It never will fatten your purse 'Tis idle to kick at the state of the weather, It makes it not better nor worse. Tis empty to kick at the scheme of crea

It does not affect it a bit And vain is the kick at the age that you Its march is not halted a whit.

Tis useless to kick at the failings of There's nothing to show for the work Tis vain to condemn the society wrinkles, It never will alter a quirk.

There's nothing accomplished by sitting and railing, Improvement more effort demands; Success is the need of a different person, The fellow who kicks with his hands.

EXPERIENCE. [Washington Star.] "Experience," said Uncle Eben, "is sur pin' dat you kin amuse yoh friends talkin' about, after de other fellers has got away wif everything else worth havin'.'

THANKFUL. [Atlanta Constitution.] When it's hot, the trees are shady, With the wind a-blowin' free, or the good Lord rans the weather,

WEALTH OF TURKEY. [Washington Post.]

Turkey, I believe, is the richest cor on the globe for its size," said Ernest A. Magnifico, American vice-consul at Smyrbut this cannot last forever. The people for centuries under the yoke of restraint are beginning to throw off their burds and are awakening to the possibilities (

"Ten years ago 90 per cent of the people vere ignorant of the utility of public chools, and parents were content to allow heir children to grow up without education, as they had done before them. Now schools are springing up everywhere, even in the rural districts, and the people are becoming alive to their true interests. They are taking an interest in politics and Gov-ernment affairs, and it is not a far step rom education and zeal in politics to ctive participation in the running of the

"Agriculturally, Turkey is the most fer-tile spot in the world. Anything can be grown there. The principal products are wheat and barley, nearly all of which is ripped to England. Smyrna is a city of 400,000 population and is the largest export city on the Mediterranean, which is saying a great deal when one remembers that Genos and Naples are on that sea. There are few manufacturing establishments there and no machinery is used. What manufacturing is done is by hand. Smyrna rugs, of course, are famous the world over, and many of the people are engaged in making the

DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT. [Washington Star.] To suit the rapid, modern pace, The weather now is made; From freezing point it jumps with grace, To ninety in the shade!

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] Up in Toronto they put a baseball player in jail for abusing the umpire. Canada sets a good example. Yet if it was allowed in New York City they would have to turn a good share of New York into a vast jail

WHERE IS HE?

[Brooklyn Times.] Where's the man who yelled so loud about the backward season? Probably he long ere this has lost

But if by chance or miracle he's managed both to save, We think the proper fate for him is drown ing by heat wave.

## GENIUS INVOKED TO PLAY IDIOT

Prisoner Stimulated Lunacy 114 Order to Avoid Death ..

Vienna, July 2.-A six days' murder trial at Salzburg, which was concluded cumstances to labour in a low field, he yesterday with a verdict of guilty, was remarkable for the obstinate and consistent simulation of idocy by the acused, a gardener of the Grand Duke claimed to be a natural son of the

with the daughter of the innkeeper Muhiberger, to his room in the inn, a wardrobe. He afterwards carted the scientific career when he is quite unbody to a distant field, where it was ultimately found.

He was disappointed at not finding the postoffice keys on the body, and he gained nothing from the murder. When arrested a few days after the finding of the body Pluharz first endeavored to throw suspicion on hte innkeeper's family, and then, during the preliminary examination at the end of last October, suddenly ceased speaking, and began a silence which he kept unbroken for more than seven

months. At the same time he began to show symptoms of idiocy and paralysis, first place and explanation under one or dragging his left leg, then his arm appeared to become useless.

The specialists who examined him him speak.

He collapsed on the floor of the dock The Reader, London, England. unless he was supported, and passed the time gnawing scraps of paper and playing with the buttons on his war- Journal gives some hints to those who den's uniforms, remaining apparently smoke pipes. Everybody thinks he absolutely indifferent to the proceed-

Dramatic scenes were witnessed in he had ever loved her to speak and says the Journal, "and another is genclear her family from the horrible sus- tleness. Take it easy. Don't crowd the picion that they were accomplices in pipe to the top of the bowl. Never get the murder. The murdered man's a pipe hot. Keep cool and keep your father similarly called on Pluharz to pipe cool. You can relight a pipe, and speak; but to these appeals, as to the if you are an old smoker you will be commands of the judge, Pluharz re- all the better for it. When you have plied merely by uttering an idiotic finished do not refill a heated pipe. giggle

Counsel for the defense declared that that if his client had been an Ameri- to the great gold fields of the Transcan millionaire, instead of a poor gar- vaal, 750 miles distant, but they have tain specialists as strong as those of such an undertaking, on a commercial the prosecution to prove this.

The jury, however, found Pluharz Muhlberger, and he was thereupon ordinary electric power scheme ever sentenced to be hanged. Pluharz paid not the least attention

to either the verdict or the sentence, and was taken out of the court still playing with his warden's buttons, and giggling to himself.

The mental specialists appear to be quite certain that Pluharz is shamming, but state that the skill and obstinacy with which he plays the role of idiot is unprecedented.

Very few slips are made by the men in charge of the British postoffice say ings bank system, but many curious neldents occur that cause them to be wary. It often happens that bank wary. It often happens that bank books are lost. One lost bank book disappeared in a storm wave, which had swept away all the effects of a coast guardsman. Another went down the guilet of a circus elephant, a third had been eaten by a goat, another by a pig, while a destructive puppy had "There are copper mines, sine mines, lead mines and gold and silver mines to be found in abundance in Turkey, but they remain undeveloped because no one can get a concession fro mthe Government to work them," continued Mr. Magnifico. "Foreign capital is afraid to enter Turkey, and the industry of the country and the act of measuring a recruit for the army."

Sailing from New York every Sa New twin-screw steamships. Ca And army sergeant complained that he had lost his deposit book "while in For rates, book of tours, etc., He Brothers, N. Y., or F. B. Clarke, a mond, London. have to be investigated and made good, and Columbia. Average passage, 7% da An army sergeant complained that he And favorite steamships, Astoria

# MAKING GENIUSES

ARE LIKE BOXES.

"Geniuses are not born; they are made made by opportunities and happy combinations of circumstances. and the proper study of mankind is the making of the circumstances that make the genius. The reason that there are so few geniuses is that the most of mankind are given so little knowledge that they have not the material for elaborating genius." This is the extraordinary theory put

forward by Professor Lester Frank Ward, of Brown University. One might scout such theories did they emanate from an ordinary person, but coming from one of America's leading educational authorities situated at one of her foremost universities, one might need take notice of his oracular statements, quaint as they appear to be. OUR MINDS ARE LIKE BOXES.

We are asked to imagine millions of ooxes, alike in size and shape, but of vastly different materials and workmanship-some of mahogany or rosewood, beautifully polished or carved, others of coarser wood and rude workmanship, and others still of a rude and flimsy kind.

Further, all these boxes are supposed to be filled with various objects, such as silver, gold, pearls, diamonds, common pebbles, gravel, sand-anything will do so long as it represents extremes in values.

These boxes Professor Ward would have us regard as typifying the brain or intellect, the contents representing the acquired qualities-knowledge. Like the wooden boxes, every brainbox except the idiot's can easily accept and retain whatever is put into We can put sawdust into rosewood boxes and diamonds into deal ones, and that, says the Professor, is exactly what is happening to our minds, but it is only when pearls find their way into rosewood boxes the genius omes forth.

GENIUS AND ENVIRONMENT.

But what is it that determines the ontents of our minds? Circumstances, replied Professor Ward. Take, for instance, a child born among barbarians, but with powers that would have made him amont civilized people a great author, or inventor, or scientist. Such a child can never, thinks the Professor, become one of these owing to his environment. He may rise above his fellow-barbarians in their common arts, but that is all. Compelled by ciris quite unawares that with his superior mental powers he is capable. if properly placed, of working in the

highest But after all the Professor thinks we of Tuscany, named Pluharz, who need not contrast civilized races when we have a contrast quite as great between persons of different circum To obtain money for his marriage man, say of letters or science, could have attained the place he occupies unwith whom he lived, Pluharz enticed less something had previously happena young official of the postoffice, named ed to give him a glimpse of his future life and to arouse his ambition. That stunned him with a hammer, strangled evironment. A man cannot possibly something is as often as not local him with a cord, and hid his body in fix his ambition upon a literary or awares that such careers are open to him. It requires the key of knowledge to open the door of opportunity.

WHAT IS KNOWLEDGE. As regards knowledge itself, the Professor points out that it fails into natural groups of great truths, which however, need not all be actually possessed by every mind.

There are according to Professor Ward, six of these great groups-astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, sociology. Every conceivable fact, force, property, substance, or things in the entire universe finds its other of these six sciences.

It would seem, therefore, that the acquisition of this sixfold mental pabin prison declared that Pluharz was ulum is, according to the Professor's merely an ingenious malingerer, but arithmetic, equal to genius-a striking Pluharz resisted all endeavors to make theory which we venture to affirm could not be practically supported .-

The Canadian Cigar and Tobacco knows how to smoke a pipe, but to do it perfectly is not easy. "Time is a court when his financee adjured him if keynote of successful pipe smoking,"

Engineers have never doubted the possibility of transmitting power from Pluharz's symptoms were genuine, and the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi River dener, he would have been able to re- questioned the economic soundness of scale. Nevertheless, contracts have been let which show that the work will guilty of the deliberate murder of be undertaken. It is the most extraattempted. 1000 Islands



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failed to see her.

his sacrifice had been in vain!

or chain in the great works.

the pavement.

father's death.

about her name?

The beating of his heart stopped sud-

"Why, my Bessie's doin' better nor

that. Three offers she's had this year,

that looked straight out at you from

"There's no knowin' what your Bess

"Bess'll please herself." said the first

man. "Ted or no Ted. But it's Bar-

ker, the lawyer's clerk, who's her

latest, if you please. And he's made

her an offer plain as plain-in writin'

too, which is odd for a lawyer as you

may think, and as sure as my name's

Ted moved suddenly into the light

his head.

look out."

She would believe him to be a forger altered since he had been away. The and a thief, and what of that? It was very trees looked as they had done and a thief, and what of that? It was for her sake. She would never know then, and seemed to nod at him as they had done that last gray morning that—but all his life through he would when he and Jackson had walked out er is only a bit of a joke like—a bit of fully attractive for small maidens. I remember it—that he had done it for together—when he had gone ruined fun." her - for his little bright-eyed Hetty, and broken and undone, with the lawwhom he had loved ever since he was yer like a warden to see him go.

a desolate lad of 12. He stood quite still, and slowly his thawe's figure back to his father. for some glimpses of Hetty as they Claude had given no sign. He meant to helpless it had seemed when he had accept his sacrifice. Well, what did it natter? It was for Hetty's sake, and ne was ready to give his very life for his love if need be.

The earl had turned to the solicitor. 'It is very painful, Jackson," he was saying, "and you will understand that under the circumstances I cannot prosecute. I must pay the money-we must manage, somehow."

"But, my lord," the lawyer broke in. "Such an impudent swindle-if he is no punished it will happen again. Your lordship must protect your-

"That will not be difficult," he said, coolly. "Sit down at the desk, Jack- of machinery everywhere, the rattle of son, and write a short acknowledgment of the forgery. Geoffrey will, no doubt, be willing to sign it, and iter-it will protect us in case he ever makes such an attempt again."

Geoffrey started to his feet. He broke off sharply. His eyes had the corner close by Sheffield terrace him, either. caught sight of the figure of Lord Fanshawe motionless in the window, Fanshawe. Well he remembered itof the trees of the park, a girl in a the carriage crashing hard against the dark dress. Hetty! waiting for Lord tram and his leap, just in time to catch Fanshawe.

The words broke helplessly in his lips and he dropped back again. "I'll sign," he said almost in a whisper. "And I'll go-I'll leave England and to discover why Lord Fanshawe

A faint, chill smile curled the earl's for an instant, Jackson sat down the desk and for a moment no und broke the silence except the ell scratching of his pen. The girl in the park passed beyond the range of the window and vanished. Jackson finished with a flourish and rose. "Now, Mr. Clavering. please sign,"

he said. Geoffrey rose stiffly and heavily, like an old man. He took the pen that the lawyer held out to him in cold, dumb fingers, and sat down in the seat in front of the desk.

Then there came the slow sound of over the paper and left his name ad-The lawyer witnessed it, and then suspended on a chain. blotted it vigorously.

The earl turned from the window.

"Certainly, your lordship, certainly," Jackson said. You may rely on me." ask your pardon, Lord Fanshawe."

"I congratulate you, Lord Fanshawe," fortune three times over, and he can't I ask your parden for suspecting, even for a moment, that you were anything in the forge swung the great shapebut an honorable and upright man. I less mass of iron into the furnace, 1sk vour parden. Lord Fanshawe." swept up the flaming slack over it

Claude turned slowly. His hand lay and shut it in. for an instant like ice in the hand of the solicitor and then he dropped it. As he moved away Geoffrey came she has, and who do you think the last plowly toward him. He passed quite was from?" close, and Jackson saw an odd look The man turned, and Geoffrey saw

pass between them. He saw Geoffrey's the face in the white light of the fire, lyes go straight to Lord Fanshawe's and started a little. It was an honest ace and cling to it, and his quick ears face, red and smling with grey eyes caught a whisper. "Remember!" Geoffrey's voice came an open brow.

broken and husky. "Remember your The man to whom he spoke shook

Remember! Had he remembered all those years?

> CHAPTER VII RECOGNITION.

Geoffrey stood outside the park. He jerked his head as he spoke looking in through the great gates. It toward a tall young man who stood seemed just the same. It had not a little in the shadow.

## Hood's

Sarsaparilla is unquestionably the greatest blood and Davy Merrill, Ted here will have to Liver medicine known. It positively and permanently He was a young man in workmen's cures every humor, from clothes and there was determination in his clear-cut face. ples to Scrofula. It is

Medicine.

and she knows it, and she's only laid herself out so to catch him for the joke of it. I'm certain of it."

He turned as he spoke. His voice rang clear and unsteady and firm, but as his face came into the light it showed it white and shaken, as though he had spoken what he did not be-

"Laid herself out, has she?" Davy Merrill scratched his head and urned a comic puckered face toward he other man

"Well, to tell you the truth she has that," he said: "she's meant having Barker, and she's got him at last, and suppose she'll marry him. But don't know after all. There no accounting for our Bess. I always thought she meant having nobody but Ted here, and so did everybody else until a year or two back, and since then she's had ideas in her head she has. She got to know Barker just about then, and she's led him a dance she has. He riled her at first, he was that stuck-up, and wouldn't have anything to say to heryou know the style of some of those young clerks?-and our Bess wouldn' stand that. 'I'll show him,' she said, and she has. He's proposed to her, and it would be a good match for her I must say. There's old Jackson getting old, without any son to step into his business, and his work at the castleoh, no doubt young Barker might make a fine thing of it. Eh, Ted?"

Merrill looked hard into the young man's face, and then put out his hand with a sigh.

"All the same, my boy," he said. "I hope Bess won't choose him instead of you. It would be a shame, you've been a good lad. 'Tisn't many I know would keep their mothers as you did. Why, you'd a been married to Bess three years ago and more, if you hadn't done that, and if she throws you over-"

"She won't," put in Ted quickly. "I reckon I know her. She loves me as I the frocks our grandmothers once wore love her, and this business with Bark- is shown and will be found wonder-

Merrill shook his head.

How bitterly it all came back! How always one to love her own way. I've joined to the side-front gore and ex his hungry eyes had searched the park spoken to her till I'm tired. If she's tending over the shoulder to waist set her mind on a thing, she'll have it, depth. A straight gathered flounce and she set her mind on young Barker, completes the dress which, together passed through, and how gray and and she's got him. Now, perhaps, she'll, with the shoulder frills may be of the be tired of him, I daresay. But I wide embroidered flouncing. The dress must be going. She'll be just out of the is intended for wear with guimpes but He turned away from the castle and looked back at the country below, and factory now, and we generally go home it may be worn without as shown. The together. Lor, to think of it—a smart medium size calls for 1 yard of 36-inch the bitterness in his heart seemed to young lawyer's clerk like Barker want- material, the edging for flounce and freeze his blood. The oath Lord Faning to marry a lass like our Bess-a frills being 7 yards and the insertion shawe had taken he had not kept. The promise he had made he had not car- lass as works in a factory It's beyond 4 3-8 yards. ried out. He had lied-lied! He had my comprehensions." betrayed him and deceived Hetty, and

"But Bess is a rare pretty girl," said the other man, "and I reckon she can He turned abruptly and went back have her choice." He turned as he down the hill into the busy town. It spoke, and he and Merrill made their was getting late, and the streets were way out of the light of the furnace fire full of workpeople hurrying away from into the deepening dusk of the street. mill and factory. There was the noise

Geoffrey stood for a moment watching them go, with his thoughts racing tram and train, the clang of iron on back again into the past. How many iron as the men beat it out into anchor a little attic in Davy Merrill's house At every step old recollections thrust How many years ago since he had gone in upon him. It was there in the Liver- backward and forward daily from there pool road that he had gone to his work to the mill in which he had worked? "I can't," he cried, hoarsely. "I can't in the mill at the end of it. He had Davy had not recognized him as he stand this. Heaven help me-I-I-" tramped there every day, and it was at stood, and Ted Sealey did not recognize

that he had saved the life of Lord fell on his face, and now he saw it set and off beyond it, under the deep shade the plunging horses, the thickening fog, and drawn and white. Was Bessie playing him false? Bessie? Geoffrey remembered her only as a child, but she Lord Fanshawe as he was hurled to must be a grown up woman now, and, he remembered suddenly with a swift There was only one thought in his gasp for breath. Hetty had known her mind now, to find Hetty Lancaster, well eight years ago.

He took an uncertain irresolute step had not kept his promise to marry forward, as though he would have whatever it may be. When in watst her, to learn the meaning of her to be recognized. He must remain denly. Murderess! Jackson, the lawyer, quiet, unknown, silent, until he found pattern, write only the figure, repre-Hetty again, and proved her innocence had called her a murderess! It was not true; of course, he would never of her father's death. He must run write "inches" or "years." Patterns believe that true, but what was the no risk till then. A quick, sharp meaning of it all? Why had she dis- thought flashed through his mind, from the date of order. The price of appeared? Why had she quarreled with her father? Why had there Jackson the lawyer, and Barker his postage stamps. arisen this cruel, horrible suspicion clerk. They might have some reason for shielding the true murderer-who He came to a sudden standstill be- could tell? Eight years ago Jackson fore an open forge which stood at the had helped to shield the Earl of Oldcorner of the street. A small group of castle's son from the consequences of men stood idle before the open bars his crime, and who could tell what he scratching at Geoffrey's pen dragged looking in at half a dozen men who might know of the death of Hetty's were busy beating at a great shape- father? Suppose the earl knew some mitting a crime he had not committed. less piece of red-hot iron that hung thing of that and remained silentjust as he had known and remained Geoffrey stopped and looked too. silent about his son's forgery?

The air, hot and stifling, beat in his A sudden cold shook him from head "Now I leave it to you Jackson," he face, and the red light of the fire to foot. Suppose—suppse Hetty in a said. "to see that he leaves England. flashed in his eyes. The iron was be- moment of passion-of madness-had You mentioned that you were going ginning to get cold and black, and hurt her father? Suppse the earl to Liverpool today. You had better take the sheet of iron had been drawn from had heard and had used his knowledge of pride to his family was forcibly the 19th concession, and report at the next him with you and see him in a boat the furnace and the white heat of the to separate her and Lord Fanshawe? for—say Australia. There may be one fire flashed out and illuminated the Suppose that was the reason why Hetfaces of the men who stood looking ty had disappeared?

But no-no. It was impossible "They say that every nation in the Hetty-his little, bright-eyed Hetty The earl turned and gave Geoffrey a world is sending to Sir Arthur Walter had always been open and frank and apparently considerable pride how he quick, curious look. Jackson hurried for anchors," one man shouted above true, and, God help him, he would had gone to America with a dollar in the roaring of the fire. "He's made a never believe anything else. He put up his hand to his head in 000.

he said in a high, ringing voice, "and marry his daughter for love or nuts." an almost involuntary effort to raise There was a harsh laugh. The men his hat at the thoughts of her, and then stepped abruptly.

Ted Sealey was staring at him almost wildly. He had taken a step forward, and holding out his hand. "Geoffrey-good gracious-it can't be Geoffrey Clavering!" he cried.

To Be Continued.

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He jerked his head as he spoke toward a tall young man who stood a little in the shadow.

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I had in my pocket when I went to America." "But it was true, wasn't it?" in-

quired the correspondent. "Well, that's not it," replied the other. "You see, my wife and daughters have been entertaining a lot over here and met a lot of people. They feel now that they have been disgraced."

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#### TOWNSHIP COUNCILS

WEST McGILLIVARY.

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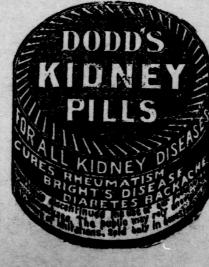
D. J. Morgan, councilors.

It was decided, on motion of E. E. Murdy, seconded by J. J. Poore, that the reeve be instructed to make arrangements with the Standard Bank to borrow funds to meet the current expenditure. W. L. Bice, township engineer, was in-

structed to take levels on the ditch on meeting of the council. The assessment roll, as revised, was accepted, and the court of revision c'osed.

On motion of J. J. Poore, seconded by J. Morgan, bylaw No. 3 of 1907, for the draining of Mud Creek, as set forth in the report of the engineer, dated March 19, 1907, was read a third time and finally advertise for the letting of the work. Gravel contracts and other bills to the amount of \$1,226 50 were paid, and council adjourned, to meet Monday, Aug. 5, at 1

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## City Council Will Force Paving of Dundas Street Should be. Ald. Beattle favored the paving of Dundas street between Wellington

Thoroughfare Declared to Be a street east and west is already paved The people there have asked for as-Disgrace, and Must Be Improved Forthwith

deciding to construct an asphalt pavement on Dundas street between Wellington and Waterloo, and beween Maitland and William streets, under the powers conferred upon the council by the Legislature two years

or an hour, but the proposal to take he paving of the streets out of the inds of the ratepayers finally serured a unanimous vote. A two-hirds majority was necessary to arry out the project.

#### The Recommendation.

Clauses 2 and 3 of the board of orks' report recommended:

"That the petition for a sheet asphalt pavement on Dundas street between Wellington street and Waterloo street in which the petitioners ask that one-third only of the cost of the extra width on the north side shall be charged to the petitioners owning property on the north side of said street, the remaining two-thirds to be charged to the general funds of the city, be filed, the city solicitor's opinion being that the petition is contrary to law in that the city has no power to pay any portion of the extra width as requested by the petitioners.

"That a sheet asphalt pavement e constructed on the following streets under section 677 and section 677 A of the consolidated municipal act relating to local mprovements, such pavements being considered desirable in the public interests, and further that said pavements be laid the same width as the present block paveents on the said streets, viz.: Dundas street between Wellingon and Waterloo street, and beween Maitland street and William street.

#### Against Asphalt.

Ald. Garratt at once objected to the street. Asphalt is all right for good for a business street. He sted that the property owners canvassed as to whether they deasphalt, asphalt block, vitrified

Saunders explained that in a presented to the council all the property owners of street between Wellington Waterloo had asked for asphalt.

able to change the class of pavement the people there had not stated what between Wellington and Waterloo, class of pavement they prefer. and between William and Maitland The city council last night upheld streets. Personally he was not in the action of the board of works in favor of asphalt, but as the people had asked for it, they should be given what they wanted.

#### Give People a Chance.

Ald. Stevely vigorously opposed any pavement being laid without giving the people a chance to say what they wanted. He said that the peohad been argued from all quarters ple between William and Maitland of the street, and he felt the city could nue, from Lovett street to the Hamilton streets have not asked for asphalt. It is now too late to put a pavement down this year, he said, and he de clared it would be worse than criminal to pave only one half the street, owing to the accidents which would ensue. He moved in amendment that a cement curb and gutter be constructed on the blocks named on Dundas street and that the matter

> Cooper said that as regards asphalt the city is at the mercy of one firm. Asphalt pavements have gone up, from \$1 60 a yard to \$2 40 a yard, he said. Only one tender was possible to construct a pavement on received for the Clarence street pave-

of a pavement be deferred until some

#### Mayor Says Pave It.

addressed the council in favor of the improving of the street. He explained that year after year the city has attempted to pay : Dundas street, but every scheme put forth has failed. He said that the people of Dundas was laid on the south side this spring street from Adelaide to Wellington and summer, and the trench would be street, with the exception of the liable to settle. block between William and Mitland streets have asked for an asphalt pavement and in due course of time will be given that pavement by the city. Between Wellington and Waterloo, the petition for a pavement was refused by the city because the people wanted the city to pay a portion of the cost of the pavement out of the general funds. Between Maitland and William streets, the people have asked for no pavement at all. Ald. Cooper had stated that City Engineer Graydon was against asphalt, but the mayor showed by the petition that Mr. Graydon had signed for asphalt. He urged that the good work of improving the street be not balked, and that competition be secured for the asphalt. In concluor bitulithic. He moved to this sion his worship said that if the city had stepped in when the people could not agree on the subject the people would not now have the cheap class of pavement they have on King

Getting What They Ask For.

north side of Dundas street between butter makers on the market was rewellington and Waterloo streets, so ferred to No. 3 committee with power. ANOTHER C. P. R. as to have the street paved as it

and Waterloo as it has been a disgrace to the city for many years. with asphalt and the people of other phalt and are being given what they

Ald. Stevely declared he had no ining a pavement on Dundas street, as of Friday, July 5, for a band concert. it is now too late to have the work Granted. done this year. Engineer Graydon

had so informed him. Ald. Saunders said that as an alderman and a citizen he was ashamed a tile sewer initiation on Chesley avenot get on with the work of improving road, and on the Hamilton road, to Anthe thoroughfare any too quickly. He derson avenue. No. 2. said there is plenty of time to do the work this year.

Ald. Gillean was ready to vote for the putting down of an asphalt pavement if the board of works could guarantee that the whole of the work could be completed this year. "If we don't put down both sides this provements were recived and sent to been decided upon."

#### Matthews replied. Engineer Says Too Late.

Ald. Stevely, in reply to Ald. Saunders, declared the city engineer had street, Bruce street to Eimwood ave- ing in a short time. informed him that it would be im- nue. Dundas street this year.

and Booth, had spoken, all favoring the Mayor Judd then left the chair and putting down of the pavement, Engineer Graydon was sent for. Mr. Graydon stated that it would be impossible to construct a pavement on it is found the petition is sufficiently the south side of Dundas street this signed. year owing to the fact that a sewer

#### Pavement Goes Down.

Ald Stevely withdrew his amend-He stated that as Chairman Matthews had promised to have the street paved this year on both sides or not at all, he did not feel like journed until the first Tuesday in Augobstructing the work.

The vote was then taken, and when the yeas and nays were called for it the exemption of the London Rolling Stevely and Stevenson being interested as per agreement; the barring of pushproperty-owners on the street were ex- carts from certain streets, and also recused from voting. The four clauses of No. 3 commit-

tee's report as read by Chairman Gillean were carried. They included the amendments asked for by the Retail Grocers' Association re the barring of peanut vendors from certain streets in London; also the clause affecting the hange in the firemen's insurance, whereby the city pays all the premium on each man and controls the indem

of works was giving the peohat they wanted. As Dundas the cost of the disputed strip on the surance on the firemen was adopted.

Street Railway Protests.

Manager King, of the London Street Railway Company, protested against the alleged proposed action of the board of works to pave one side of Dundas street at a time, when the street' is being paved, instead of going ahead day says: blocks have asked for the same asked for. Between William and Mr. King claimed that if only one-halt material, he felt it would be inadvis- Maitland streets it was different, as the street was paved this year all the enter Stratford in 1908. Notwithstanding

and as the space between the car tracks R. entrance which have frequently been and the curb is very narrow, many ac- aired before, the information is quite cidents would be sure to result. No. 2. official and of a nature that leaves no tention of acting the obstructionist, at Theatrical Stage Employes asked for made in the course of a year. but he felt there was no hurry in lay- the use of Victoria Park on the night

#### Chesley Avenue Sewer.

A. E. Luter, et al., petitioned against

Another petition signed by Mr. E Bourne, et al., asked for a tile sewer on the same streets. No. 2. On the petition for the sewer there were 31 names, while on the petition in Stratford would traverse along the against there were 22 signatures.

year, we won't put down any," Ald. No. 2 committee: For a cement walk on west Wellingbridge.

The following petitions for local im

For a cement walk on west Ridout For a cement curb and gutter on Wil-

liam street, from Pall Mall to Picca-After Ald. Stevenson, Scarlett, Gerry dilly. street, Adelaide to Lyle. In this particular case No. 2 committee was empowered to go ahead with the work if

#### To Change License Bylaw.

A motion was made by Ald. Cooper to have the license bylaw so amended as to permit of auctioneers' licenses being transferred from one person to another The council decided to hold but or

meeting each month during July and August. The council thus stands ad-Bylaws were put through regarding

was found to be a unanimous one. Ald. Mills Company from taxation this year lating to Erie avenue.

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declares that it is a disgrace to Wisome & Brown be again given the in- consin to permit the old territorial capitol at Belmont to be used as a cow

Bev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago,

# **BRANCH RUMOR**

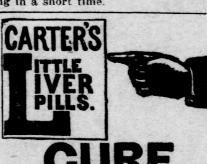
Stratiord, July 2. - The Beacon to-

There is a persistent rumor abroad traffic would be diverted to that side, the many hot-weather tales of a C. P. The local branch of the Internation- doubt but that a definite move will be

> A prominent official of the Canadian Pacific in a conversation with a Beacon representative, stated that it was definitely assured that a line would be run through the city. The scheme planned at present calls for a line from St. Marys to Stratford, proceeding north to Listowel and connecting with the Guelph-Goderich branch.

"The line would have been constructed some time ago," he said, "were it not for the difficulties encountered in the construction of the Guelph-Goderich railway. The line northerly side of the River Avon, but the location of a station has not

While the plans are in an embryonic state at the present time the ton street, Ottaway avenue to Clark's information, coming from an authentic sources, carries weight and further developments will likely be forthcom-



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## LONDON BOWLERS WIN PRINCIPAL EVENTS AT RIDGETOWN WHY LONGBOAT FAILED TO APPEAR AT LOCAL ATHLETIC

## London Bowlers Took Both Big Matches Had to Defeat Crack Western Rinks

Trophy Won by London Fours at Ridgetown.

Well London's lawn bowlers did not terday afternoon.

They carried away the McMaster cup They also got possession of the Laing trophy-and generously left the consola. tion event to be decided among rinks com the western towns.

Tony Tillmann's four from the Thistle Club were the winners of past. The Londons had one shot to the ment. good. Before meeting Gosnell, Till- Both teams started in with a vengemann had to put J. G. Little (Ridge-town), Bricker (of Essex), Smith (of heim), out of the way, and he did it as a result F. Sills, of the visiting without much difficulty, his closest team had his leg broken. He was game being with Smith, the score carried from the field and the injured standing 12 to 11.

Tillmann, Dr. Claude Brown, Wm. enthusiastic football fan. Fulton and George Nightingale, skip. The brilliant work of the Dundas Early in the tournament the rink was forwards, who worked like a clock being skipped by Tillmann, with with the halves, was responsible for Nightingale, but the change was de- the scoring and their splendid defense cided upon, and the Londoners won made the Seaforth rushes futile. H. every subsequent game.

Finchamp's four won the final in the McMaster cup match from Dr. Del Marr's Ridgetown rink. They had to played in Seaforth Friday afternoon. travel some to do so. Dr. Marr is no second-rate bowler, and what is more, tion of which ask the bowlers who an-

In the second round of the cup match Finchamp was pitted against McKinlay, of Ridgetown, and squeezed out a victory by one shot. The third round BOWLING. found him against Black, of Kingsmill, He drew a bye in the semi-finals and met Dr. Marr in the deciding round. The scores:

McMASTER CUP-SECOND ROUND.

| Thamesville.     | Blenheim.      |
|------------------|----------------|
| Simpkins, skip23 | Gesnel, skip.  |
| Blenheim.        | Ridgetown.     |
| Johnson, skip16  | Newman, skip   |
| London.          | Ridgetown.     |
| Finchamp, skip14 | McKinlay, skip |
| Ridgetown        | Kingsville.    |
| Marr. skip19     | Wigle, skip    |
| THIRD I          | ROUND.         |
| Blenheim.        | Thamesville.   |
| Johnson, skip19  | Simpkins, skip |
| Landon           | Tr:            |

| Blenheim.        | Thamesville.       |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Johnson, skip    | .19 Simpkins, skip |
| London.          | Kingsville.        |
| Finchamp, skip   | .16 Black, skip    |
| Marr's rink drew | a bye.             |
| SEM              | I-FINALS.          |
| Ridgetown.       | Blenheim           |

| SEMI-FI                                      | IVALIO.                                |
|--|--|
| Ridgetown. Marr, skip 17 Finchamp's rink dre | Blenheim.<br>Johnson, skip<br>w a bye. |
| FINA   |  |
| Ridgetown.<br>Marr, skip17                   | London R. C.<br>Finchamp, skip.        |

|                  | randiamp, balb      |
|------------------|---------------------|
| LAING TROPHY-    | FIRST ROUND.        |
| London Thistles. | Ridgetown           |
| Tillmann, skip19 | J. G. Little, skip. |
| Kidgetown.       | Essex"              |
| Reid, skip       | Richardson, skip.   |
| Leamington.      | Kingsville.         |
| Smith, skip26    | Henry, skip         |
| Thamesville.     | Blenheim.           |
| Nickle, skip28   | Taylor, skip        |
| London.          | London.             |
| McNee, skip16    | Swift, skip         |
| Blenheim.        | Ridgetown.          |
| Gosnell, skip19  | Newman, skip        |
| Kingsville.      | Ridgetown.          |
| Wigle, skip16    | McKinley, skip      |
| SECOND           | ROUND.              |
|                  |                     |

| Leamington.      | Ridgetown.     |
|------------------|----------------|
| Smith, skip27    | Reid, skip     |
| London.          | Thamesville.   |
| McNee, skip16    | Nickle, skip   |
| Blenheim.        | Kingsville.    |
| Gosnell, skip20  | Wigle, skip    |
| Kingsville.      | Thamesville.   |
| Black, skip      | Simpkins, skip |
| THIRD I          |                |
| London Thistles. | Leamington.    |
| Tillmann, skip12 | Smith skin     |
| Blenheim.        | London.        |
|                  | THOM WOLL.     |

.....22 Bricker, skip.

London Thistles.

Tillmann, skip.

| Tillmann, skip12    | Smith, skip    |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Blenheim.           | London         |
| Gosnell, skip15     | McNee, skip.   |
| Blenheim.           | Kingsville.    |
| Johnson, skip18     | Black, skip    |
| SEMI-FI             | NALS.          |
| Gosnell's rink drew | a bye.         |
| London Thistles.    |                |
| Tillmann, skip 15   | Johnson, skin. |

|                        | FINALS.                   |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| London Thistles        |                           |
| A. Tillmann skip       | 15R. Gosnell, skip 1      |
| CONSOLATION            | MATCH-PRELIMINARY         |
| McIntyre, St. T.       | homas, defauted to Irving |
| Essex.<br>Scarff, skip | 16 Schinder skin 1        |

| Ridgetown.        | Essex.       |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Gibert, skip14    | Bonnie, skip |
| Leamington.       | Essar        |
| McSween, skip1    | Park, skip   |
| Thamesville.      | Essey        |
| Cornwall, skip 10 | Laing, skip  |
|                   | ROUND.       |
| Essex.            | Essex.       |

| LIGGUA.           | EASTEX.       |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Laing, skip       | Scarff, skip  |
| Ridgetown.        | Leamington.   |
| Gilbert, skip20   | McSween, skip |
| Thamesville.      | Leamington.   |
| Cornwall, skip 19 | Swift. skip   |
| Ridgetown.        | Bothwell.     |
| Newman, skip16    | Taylor, skip  |
| SECOND            | ROUND.        |
| Ridgetown.        | Essex.        |
| Gilbert, skip 10  | Laine akte    |

| Magetown.         | Essex.               |
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| Gilbert, skip19   | Laing, skip          |
| ryssex.           | Ridgetown.           |
| Bricker, skip12   | Re'd, skip1          |
| Thamesville.      | Ridgetown.           |
|                   | McKinlay, ekip       |
| Ridgetown.        | Thamesville.         |
| Little, skip      | Simpkins, skip       |
| Thamesville.      | Ridgetown.           |
| Cornwall, skip 19 | Newman ckin 1        |
| Smith Leamington  | defaulted to William |

Kingsville, defaulted to McNee.

SEMI-FINALS

FINAL.

## McMaster Cup and Laing LOOKS LIKE DUNDAS SECOND DAY OF FOR SENIOR HONORS

ment, which was brought to a close yes. Defeats Seaforth Hurons in La Points Takes Deciding First Home and Home Heat of 2:10 Pace-2:24 Games 3 to 0. Trot to King's Parole.

Stratford, July 2. - The 2:10 pace, Dundas, July 2.—The local senior W. F. A. team defeated the Seaforth which was unfinished on Monday, was and to land Hurons in the first of the home-and- completed at the race meeting today, the prize they had to defeat a rink skip- home finals by a score of 3-0. It La Points, driven by Jack Rombough, ped by one of the best bowlers in the was one of the fastest and most of Wingham, taking the deciding heat west-Dick Gosnell, of Blenheim, the strenuous games ever played in the from Collingwood Rooker, who, with good battles at the Western Ontario Valley City, and at times the crowds Berthena Bars, had won a heat on Montournament in this city for some years surged on to the field in its excite- day. The 2:24 trot went to King's Parole in straight heats, while Peter

liken, Montpelier, Ind. 2 4 2 2

Old Sydney, D. T. Pinkney,

J. D. Skinner, Stratford ...6

Dreutlin, Meadville, Pa. .. .. 3 5

Colter, Brantford ....1 1 2 3

Major, b. g., by Curfew, H.

Roxie F., b. m., by Shea Al-

cone, T. Burns, Watertown,

Arch, O'Reilly Bros. Brant-

McAdams, Jr., br. g., by

McAdams, Hunt and

Col. Osborne, b. h., by

Lill Bars, b. m., by Mon-

bars, D. A. McEwen,

Peter Miller, b.g., by Mount

Jerry Dillard, b.g.,by Prince

Dillard, Sydenham Stock

bars, W. C. Kidd, Lis-

Bourbon B., ch. g., by Bour-

bonnais, Robert Beattie,

Hill, H. Dreutlin, Mead-

\$10,000 MATCH ARRANGED.

WRESTLING.

Brino, Proctor and Brad-

nock, Newmarket .. ...4 1 1

Farm, Wallaceburg .. .. 1 4 2

Sheal Alcone, Vance

Missouri Chief, J. Roche,

Seaforth, .....

2:12 trot:

2:50 pace:

Leamington), and Johnson (of Blen- pretty well all through the game, and fourth in the opener. The summary: Unfinished 2:10 pace: La Points, J. Rombough, Wingham .... 5 3 1 1 member set by Dr. Bertram, who was Collingwood The Laing trophy winners included on the grounds, the doctor being an Neville, Collingwood . . 3 1 3 5 Berthena Bars, W. S. Kidd, Listowel .. .... 2 5 4 Elmwood, Geo. W. Mil-

> Stratford .. .... 4 5 4 3 Armstrong, of Toronto, refereed satis-Time, 2:17¼, 2:18¾, 2:20¾, 2:22, 2:16 factorily. 2:24 trot: The next and final game will be King's Parole, br. h., by Parole, H. W. Lang, Yarmouth Center .

The line-up: Seaforth-Roberts, goal; F. Sills, Queen of Woodcliffe, b. m., by P. Hancock, backs; C. Stewart, Bryce, he generally surrounds himself with the best he can get in the town—and there are some good ones there, for verifica-Hazel L., br. m., by Wildbrino, wards.

nually come to London for the biggest James, backs; McCauley, Gra-Dundas-Lyons, goal; H. Thomas, ham, Robertson, halves; Corkin, Mc-

BROKE EVEN.

Mount Forest, July 2 .- A rink of howlers from Owen Sound played two! games with Mount Forest rinks here today, with the following result:

Mount Forest. Owen Sound. 14 Dr. Beacom. Thompson, skip..........12 skip ... ... 9 Majority for Mount Forest, 3 shots. Mount Forest. Owen Sound. Merritt Hay, H. McDougall. D. A. McDonald. G. J. Kennedy. 17 J. A. McMillen, Dr. Little,

Thompson, Dr. Beacom. skip.......16 skip ... ... ...17 Majority for Owen Sound, 1 shot. FOOTBALL.

A DECISIVE DEFEAT. Guelph, July 2.-Owen Sound was again decisively defeated by Guelph Ideal, b.g., by Arbuteskan, today, this time by a score of 4 to This places the Guelph crew in the King Bars, bik. g., by Mon-W. F. A. finals, with Milverton on

Thursday. LACROSSE.

COMPLAINT WILL BE MADE. Brantford, July 2.—It is likely that some complaint will be made in con- Sally Hill, b. m., by Wm. . 7 nection with the game which the 8 Brantford lacrosse club played at St. Catherines yesterday, when Will .11 Gilligan, one of the local players, was badly injured. It is alleged the referee was incapable, and the C. L. A. executive will be asked to inquire into the matter.

BASEBALL.

..16

THISTLES VS. SHAMROCKS. .10 In a game between the Thistles and London, Eng., of his offer of a purse .... 9 Boyce, G. Tanner and E. Wart; Sham- and Gotch for the world's wrestling

class captured by the Vanderbilt

first-class English show than in Can- horses, during his mourning for his bro-

that tempers exultation in the Beck has made, to allowing another man's

victory with Kakabeka. Speaking of horses to run in his colors at tracks

ings, the hunters did not show to the question of precedent, and secretaries best advantage, especially as their cannot be too scrupulous, especially classes were left till late in the even- (Continued on Page Ten.)



ber of London victories at the big July tournament.

FLICK LEADS AMERICAN BATTERS. Thielman, the Cleveland pitcher, retains his position as the nominal bat- to round him up, and his new manager, told me that he had signed for me to ting leader of the American League, while Niles and Nicholls, who have William Davis, arrived in town on the run at London, and I did not know any played about half the games of the season, come next in order. Flick. of 6:35 train an Advertiser representative found me late Monday afternoon, when Cleveland, should be given the real honors of the campaign, while the work met him and secured the first and only it was too late to get to London in of Parent and Wallace has been superb, and much above their usual batting statement of his reasons for not ap- time for even the early part of the gait. The White Sox now lead in ceam batting—something startling and pearing. wholly unusual for Jones' team. The Athletics lead in extra bases. Seven It was no easy matter to get the pitchers and three catchers still have unblemished fielding records. Dono- redskin to talk, for as a rule he is appearance on Dominion Day. Herehue leads the first basemen and the great Lajoie the second sackers. Cross about as talkative as a Baltimore clam was topping the third basemen when he left the league, and O'Leary heads or a Chesapeake Bay oyster. From brought me out, will manage me and all the shortstops. Grimshaw is the outfield leader, real credit going to Fielder his manager, however, it appears that Jones. Chicago now leads in team fielding, as well as in team batting.

RECOMMENDS TENNIS AS A PAS TIME.

Francis H. Tabor, superintendent of the Boys' Club, of New York City, in his paper on "Sportsmanship and Games," this week at the convention of lows the Playground Association of America, at Chicago, attacked particularly the effect of professional baseball and other professional games on sports- for good. In order to give an explicit will be only too glad to make amends manship in this country. Mr. Tabor said in part:

"One need not be particularly afraid of the danger of over-attention to raced Nebrich. At that time a numathletics or the evils of too much play. The remedies are too easily procured and apply themselves almost automatically. But the time for fear is when athletics become business; when play ceases to be pastime, and when sport depends upon victory for its success. The ideal game is that in which two good fellows take up, say, tenns rackets and for a summer hour laugh and jest as they win or lose, each taking pride in his own skill and pleasure in that of his opponent. The chief things that differentiate such a delightful hour from the silly excitement of a professional baseball game are, first, Indian was supposed to be at five appearance of a man who has been there is no preparation or thought of victory; second, the game is the thing; places at the one time. He was billed careless in training. third, there is no question of money or other reward."

#### CLEVELAND SHUT FAVORITE HISSED OUT WHITE SOX FOR POOR SHOWING

Hoodoos, Trolley Dodgers, in Windsor Feature, Which and Lose.

IN THE EASTERN. Nuckolls, Glenville, O.. 3 3 1 1 3 At Toronto-Buffalo ..... London .. .. ....... 2 2 3 2 1 gan and Ryan. Umpire, Sullivan. Time, 2:191/4, 2:191/2, 2:213/4, 2:22, 2:24 At Rochester— Rochester ..... Montreal and Kittredge. Umpires, Connor and Pap-At Baltimore (first game)ersey City ..... 

R. Band, Hamilton .... 2 2 3 At Baltimore (second game)-Jersey City Batteries—Lake and Vandergrift; Hardy stand quite lame. towel .. .. .. ....... 5 5 4 2 and Byers. Umpire. Conway. At Providence-Wingham .. .. .. ... 3 3 5 Providence ville, Pa. .. .... 6 6 6 dr EASTERN STANDING. Time, 2:141/4, 2:213/4, 2:251/2, 2:24.

Won. Lost Buffalo Jersey City ..... Kansas City, July 2.—William D. Baltimore Rochester. Scoville, president of the Missouri Ath- Newark letic Club, today received an accept- Montreal ...... ance from Charles B. Cochrane, of

.021200100-6 11 1 Taunt, Western also ran. Washington ..... Batteries—Hughes, Patten and Warner: Second race, purse \$350, 2-year-olds, Pruitt, Tannehill and Shaw. Umpire, selling, 5 furlongs—Tomnabat, 106 (J. Sheridan. At Cleveland-.10400021 \*-8 12 2 .100031000-5 12 3 Vero Shaw, a recognized authority on ings. Why should they not be judged in St. Louis.

horses and dogs, writes in the Observer about the recent international horse show. He was struck with the Beck convices the was struck with the Beck fected unfavorably by the late work, in the late work, show the was struck with the Beck fected unfavorably by the late work, in the late work, show the late work, in the late work, show the late work, in the late work, show the late work, show the late work, show the late work, show the late work the late work, show the late work the late w

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Won. A continuous properties of the perhaps it was knowledge of this fact that kept the real cracks safely in their stalls. The hint is worth the attention of show secretaries. Cincinnati ..... cracks, and it is to be inferred that had Speaking of secretaries brings to .. 5 Mr. Shaw placed the ribbons, the Beck mind that there has been a good deal St horses would have been put higher, of quiet criticism among racing men

IN THE NATIONAL. Batteries-Dorner and Brown; Moran and ada. Here they have to compete with ther. In Mr. Fraser's colors the horses Dooin. Umpire, Emslie. 

fail to make the impression their qual-ity would surely demand at any show than the impropriety of the precedent on earth where almost equally hand-it may establish. The secretary of a For some reason or other, the best he had made. He is not supposed to of the cld country hunters did not show have any interest whatever in the a the Olympic, and Mr. Shaw says that races, and the reason is so obvious the hunting classes at Dublin are far that it does not need comment. From the hunting classes at Dublin are far that it does not need comment. From Batteries—Lyuch, Ames and Bowerman. Scanlon and Bergen. Umpires, Klem and

shead of the International, a remark racing his own horses in races he Rigier. AMERICAN STANDING. applies to the horse shows in Canada. Is some little distance to travel in Cleveland Because of the artificial lights and the genral strangeness of their surroundaction; but there is objection on the genral strangeness of their surroundaction; but there is objection on the Detroit ...

Was Won by Tomnabat.

R. H. E. today's card at Windsor was the started in the London Marathon Mon-Batteries-McGinley and Carrigan; Milli- wards at a mile and a sixteenth. Here again Moreland proved his claim to the title of most consistent jockey at til the bunch turned into the stretch. he brought the Lamplighter gelding to the front with a rush, who will be seen to be a length. George Hendrie's Secret by a length. George Hendrie's ning, got third money. In this race, Neodesha started out to finish in the money, but came up to the judges'

In the second race, many of the fair ones received a sad setback and Boll 4 9 0 Weevil got the first hissing which has Batteries — McCafferty and Stanage: been heard at this meeting, Boll Wee-Cronin and Peterson. Umpire, Cusack. vil was the 7-to-10 favorite and ran in seventh place. Many thought that little J. Murphy did not give the diminutive filly as good a ride as he might. The Valley Farm stable's .491 two lengths. Maxton was second and .464 Moliere got third.
.486 First race, purse \$300

and up, selling, 6 furlongs-Prolific, 96 (Swain), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2, won In a game between the Thistles and Shamrocks, played yesterday, the former won 9 to 1. Batteries—Thistles, F. Boyce, G. Tanner and E. Wart; Shamrocks, Graham and E. White.

At New York—

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Philadelphia .... 0 0 5 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 -7 14 0 | Foley), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, section with the section of \$10,000 for a match in Kansas City in May next between Hackenschmidt and Gotch for the world's wrestling championship.

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At New York—

Schreckengost; Kitson and Thomas and Kleinow. Umpires, Hurst and Stafford.

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Thomas Longbook

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At the Hotel Savoy, where Longboat tion run will probably be completed registered, he was kept busy shaking today. hands with all classes of people anxious to meet with the most famous runner that ever wore a spiked shoe. To many he expressed his deep regret at not being able to be on hand at the athletic meet.

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Guess who's here:

Windsor, July 2.—The feature of Nicholis from Muncey, who was to have heart chat with him would convince fourth race for 4-year-olds and up- day said that he would make you feel that Toronto newspaper chap who "cheap sports" that the shoe was on the other foot.

Longboat claims that some Torontonians tried to get him to lose in the three-mile race with Nebrich at Toronto Island recently.

"Tom, you lose to this fellow today and we will have a great crowd the next time you meet him," was what Tom claims was the advice handed to him by a bunch of Toronto men before the race. But Tom saw more glory in a victory than he did in another large attendance and went out and wonmuch to the dislike of some of his wise" Toronto friends. As soon as Tom reached the city he came to the Herasi office with his uncle, who went to Torchio to bring him up.

THE THEF. CANADIAN DRIVERS AT WORK. Canada's foremost drivers-Havers James and Harry J. Stinson-are hard at work on the Cleveland track getting their big strings of trotters and pacers ready for the campaign down the grand circuit, which they start at Detroit on July 22. Both of these drivers have exceptional material at hand, and will certainly be heard from, as thty have in the past. James is paying much attention to Quintell, 2:141-4, with which he hopes to win the Horseman Stake at the Detroit meeting, and went a mile with him in 2:15 two weeks ago, so that he will be able to beat 2:10 by the time of the Blue Ribbon races. Stinson carries more voungsters than does James, and will wind up his season with starts in the futurities, one of which he won last fall. Stinson will send Alexander and some of his aged horses to the Detroit meeting,

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS At Grayesend-Suffrage 9 to 10 Phantom 7 to 5, Notasulga 2 to 5, Cottontown 10 to 1, Saracinesca 6 to 5 Joe Nealon 7 to 2.

At Buffalo-Aristotle 7 to 2, Chulit 1 to 2, Rackstorm 6 to 1, Escutcheor 15 to 2, Bonnie Reg 10 to 1, Nelli

MISS SEARS IS CHAMPION. Philadelphia, July 2.-Miss Evelyt

Sears, of Boston, today won the women's singles lawn tennis championship of the United States for 1907 by deseating in the final round of the nattickal tournament at S. Martin's Miss Carrie B. Neely, of Cincinnati, by a score of two sets to none. There was ranging for an exhibition here this week no challenge round because of the dewas discussed at length, but no action fault of last year's champion, Miss Helen Homans, of New York. BASEBALL.

THE GAME IN ENGLAND.

New York, July 2.-Walter Camp, shows, and he says that his greatest de- who returned recently aboard the victories in which Davis has partici- Rhodes scholars at Oxford and a team Sixth race, purse \$350, 3-year-olds, pated are third place in the Hamilton picked from association football playaby), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won road race, and second in the Boston most amusing he ever saw It began Kyle, 107 (Kunz), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and part in numerous professional contests. was 52 to 38 in favor of the Rhodes 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:41. Bathmaria, At present, however, he is not in the men. The higher the score rose the greater was the enthusiasm of the



Longboat emitted a guttural sound of Burn 6 to 1. man. Ruiloba. Reticent and Bazil also ome kind and smiled. "I beat every in- TENNIS.

> May Run an Exhibition. About 10 o'clock in the evening Longboat and his manager held a conference with the representatives of the East End A. C., and the matter of ar-

William Davis the Indian's new manager, was the first trainer that he ever had. Davis is no novice at the game of sellingy, 1 mile-Royal River, 97 (Del- Herald road race, first in the Dundas ers of England. The game was the by three lengths; Bye Bye II., 102 Marathon in 1901. Besides these and at 2 p.m. and at 7 o'clock three in-(Moreland), 3 to 5 and out, second; Doc other amateur events, Davis has been nings had been played and the score

Longboat, on the other hand, appears spectators.

## LONDON BOWLERS WIN PRINCIPAL EVENTS AT RIDGETOWN WHY LONGBOAT FAILED TO APPEAR AT LOCAL ATHLETIC

## London Bowlers Took Both Big Matches Had to Defeat Crack Western Rinks

Trophy Won by London Fours at Ridgetown.

Well, London's lawn bowlers did not ment, which was brought to a close yesterday afternoon.

They carried away the McMaster cup. They also got possession of the Laing trophy-and generously left the consola. tion event to be decided among rinks com the western towns.

Thistle Club were the winners of same Dick who has put up so many past. The Londons had one shot to the ment. good. Before meeting Gosnell, Till- Both teams started in with a vengetown), Bricker (of Essex), Smith (of hotly contested. They roughed it heats in the 2:50 pace, after finishing heim), out of the way, and he did it as a result F. Sills, of the visiting without much difficulty, his closest team had his leg broken. He was game being with Smith, the score carried from the field and the injured

Tillmann, Dr. Claude Brown, Wm. enthusiastic football fan. Fulton and George Nightingale, skip. being skipped by Tillmann, with with the halves, was responsible for cided upon, and the Londoners won every subsequent game.

Finchamp's four won the final in the McMaster cup match from Dr. Del travel some to do so. Dr. Marr is no second-rate bowler, and what is more. tion of which ask the bowlers who an- wards.

Finchamp was pitted against McKinlay, of Ridgetown, and squeezed out a vic-In the second round of the cup match tory by one shot. The third round BOWLING. found him against Black, of Kingsmill. He drew a bye in the semi-finals and met Dr. Marr in the deciding round. The scores:

McMASTER CUP-SECOND ROUND. Thamesville. Blenheim. .23 Gesnel, skip... ....16 Blenheim Ridgetown. Mount Fore Finchamp, skip.....14 McKinlay, skip....13 Kingsville. .19 Wigle, skip.......12 THIRD ROUND. Blenheim

Thamesville.

.19 Simpkins, skip....17 J. A. McMillen, Kingsville. Dr. Beacom, Johnson, skip. Finchamp, skip. ..16 Black, skip......10 Marr's rink drew a bve SEMI-FINALS Ridgetown.

Blenheim. .17 Johnson, skip....16 Finchamp's rink drew a bye FINALS. London R C ...17 Finchamp, skip....21

LAING TROPHY-FIRST ROUND. ondon Thistles. Ridgetown. Imann, skip...... 19 J. G. Little, skip. 15 London Thistles Ridgetown. Essex. ..17 Richardson, skip..11 Kingsville .. 26 Henry, skip. London Gosnell, skip ...

SECOND ROUND. London Thistles. .. 22 Bricker, skip.....19 to the matter. Tillmann, skip. Ridgetown. ....27 Reid, skip. London 20 Wigle, skip. Gosnell, skip ... Black, skip .. THIRD ROUND. London Thistles. Leamington.

Tillmann, skip......12 Smith, skip......11 Johnson, skip......18 Black, skip......17 SEMI-FINALS. Gosnell's rink drew a bye. London Thistles. Blenheim. Ilmann, skip......15 Johnson, skip......11 Tillmann, skip. FINALS.

London Thistles. Blenheim. Tillmann skip....15R. Gosnell, skip.....14 CONSOLATION MATCH-PRELIMINARY. Essex. Scarff, skip. 

Laing, skip. Leamington. 20 McSween, skip.... 5 Thamesville .... 16 Taylor, skip...... 8 Newman, skip.

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Ridgetown. SEMI-FINALS.

FINAL.

## McMaster Cup and Laing LOOKS LIKE DUNDAS SECOND DAY OF FOR SENIOR HONORS!

do so badly at the Ridgetown tourna- Defeats Seaforth Hurons in La Points Takes Deciding First Home and Home Heat of 2:10 Pace-2:24 Games 3 to 0. Trot to King's Parole.

Dundas, July 2.—The local senior Stratford, July 2. - The 2:10 pace, Tony Tillmann's four from the W. F. A. team defeated the Seaforth which was unfinished on Monday, was the Laing trophy, and to land Hurons in the first of the home-and- completed at the race meeting today, the prize they had to defeat a rink skip- home finals by a score of 3-0. It La Points, driven by Jack Rombough, ped by one of the best bowlers in the was one of the fastest and most of Wingham, taking the deciding heat west-Dick Gosnell, of Blenheim, the strenuous games ever played in the from Collingwood Rooker, who, with good battles at the Western Ontario Valley City, and at times the crowds Berthena Bars, had won a heat on Montournament in this city for some years surged on to the field in its excite- day. The 2:24 trot went to King's Parole in straight heats, while Peter mann had to put J. G. Little (Ridge- ance and every inch of ground was Miller took the second, third and fourth

liken, Montpelier, Ind. 2 4 2 2

Stratford .. .... 4 5 4 3 5

Time, 2:17¼, 2:18¾, 2:20¾, 2:22, 2:16

King's Parole, br. h., by Pa-

role, H. W. Lang, Yarmouth

Queen of Woodcliffe, b. m., by

Old Sydney, D. T. Pinkney,

Hazel L., br. m., by Wildbrino,

Major, b. g., by Curfew, H.

Roxie F., b. m., by Shea Al-

Steel Bells, blk. g., by Steel

McAdams, Jr., br. g., by

olter, Brantford

Col. Osborne, b. h., by

Lill Bars, b. m., by Mon-

bars, D. A. McEwen,

Peter Miller, b.g., by Mount

Brino, Proctor and Brad-

McAdams, Hunt and

Sheal Alcone, Vance

Arch, O'Reilly Bros. Brant-

Time, 2:2914, 2:2514, 2:2914.

Nuckolls, Glenville, O..3 3 1 1 3

cone, T. Burns, Watertown,

N. Y. .. .. .. ........2

J. D. Skinner, Stratford ...6 3

Dreutlin, Meadville, Pa. .. .. 3 5

2:24 trot:

Center .. ..

2:12 trot:

2:50 pace:

Seaforth. .....

Leamington), and Johnson (of Blen- pretty well ail through the game, and fourth in the opener. The summary: Unfinished 2:10 pace: La Points, J. Rombough, Wingham .... 5 3 1 1 1 member set by Dr. Bertram, who was Collingwood Rooker, T. The Laing trophy winners included on the grounds, the doctor being an Neville, Collingwood . . 3 1 3 5 2 Berthena Bars, W. S. The brilliant work of the Dundas Kidd, Listowel .. .... 2 5 4 3 Elmwood, Geo. W. Mil-

Early in the tournament the rink was forwards, who worked like a clock Nightingale, but the change was de- the scoring and their splendid defense Missouri Chief, J. Roche, made the Seaforth rushes futile. H. Armstrong, of Toronto, refereed satisfactorily.

The next and final game will be Marr's Ridgetown rink. They had to played in Seaforth Friday afternoon. The line-up:

Seaforth-Roberts, goal; F. Sills P. Hancock, backs; C. Stewart, Bryce, best he can get in the town—and there McDonald, halves; R. Sproat, Holare some good ones there, for verifica- man, Mitay, Chattle, Robertson, for-

Dundas-Lyons, goal; H. Thomas, nually come to London for the biggest James James, backs; McCauley, Graham, Robertson, halves; Corkin, Mc-

BROKE EVEN.

Mount Forest, July 2.-A rink of bowlers from Owen Sound played two games with Mount Forest rinks here today, with the following result: Morning game-

Owen Sound. Mount Forest. Thompson, skip......12 skip .... Majority for Mount Forest, 3 shots. Owen Sound. Mount Forest. Merritt Hay, H. McDougall. D. A. McDonald. G. J. Kennedy. Dr. Little.

Thompson, skip......16 skip ........ Majority for Owen Sound, 1 shot. FOOTBALL.

A DECISIVE DEFEAT. Guelph, July 2.—Owen Sound was again decisively defeated by Guelph Ideal, b.g., by Arbuteskan, today, this time by a score of 4 to This places the Guelph crew in the King Bars, blk. g., by Mon-

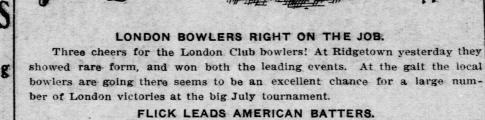
W. F. A. finals, with Milverton on LACROSSE.

COMPLAINT WILL BE MADE. Brantford, July 2.-It is likely that some complaint will be made in con-Sally Hill, b. m., by Wm. .. 28 Taylor, skip...... 7 nection with the game which the London.

16 Swift, skip...... 8 Brantford lacrosse club played at St. Catherines yesterday, when Will ....19 Newman, skip.....11 Gilligan, one of the local players, was badly injured. It is alleged the ref- WRESTLING. eree was incapable, and the C. L. A. executive will be asked to inquire in-

BASEBALL.

THISTLES VS. SHAMROCKS.



Thielman, the Cleveland pitcher, retains his position as the nominal bat- to round him up, and his new manager, told me that he had signed for me to ting leader of the American League, while Niles and Nicholis, who have William Davis, arrived in town on the played about half the games of the season, come next in order. Flick, of 6:35 train an Advertiser representative found me late Monday afternoon, when Cleveland, should be given the real honors of the campaign, while the work met him and secured the first and only it was too late to get to London in of Parent and Wallace has been superb, and much above their usual batting statement of his reasons for not apgait. The White Sox now lead in ceam batting—something startling and pearing. wholly unusual for Jones' team. The Athletics lead in extra bases. Seven pitchers and three catchers still have unblemished fielding records. Dono- redskin to talk, for as a rule he is appearance on Dominion Day. Herehue leads the first basemen and the great Lajole the second sackers. Cross about as talkative as a Baltimore clam was topping the third basemen when he left the league, and O'Leary heads or a Chesapeake Bay oyster. From brought me out, will manage me and all the shortstops. Grimshaw is the outfield leader, real credit going to Fielder his manager, however, it appears that Jones. Chicago now leads in team fielding, as well as in team batting.

RECOMMENDS TENNIS ÁS A PAS TIME.

Francis H. Tabor, superintendent of the Boys' Club, of New York City, in his paper on "Sportsmanship and Games," this week at the convention of lows: the Playground Association of America, at Chicago, attacked particularly the effect of professional baseball and other professional games on sports- for good. In order to give an explicit will be only too glad to make amends manship in this country. Mr. Tabor said in part:

"One need not be particularly afraid of the danger of over-attention to raced Nebrich. At that time a numathletics or the evils of too much play. The remedies are too easily procured and apply themselves almost automatically. But the time for fear is when athletics become business; when play ceases to be pastime, and when sport depends upon victory for its success. The ideal game is that in which two good fellows take up, say, tenns rackets and for a summer hour laugh and jest as they win or lose, each taking pride in his own skill and pleasure in that of his opponent. The chief things that differentiate such a delightful newspaper clippings to show that the are bright, and he certainly has not the hour from the silly excitement of a professional baseball game are, first, Indian was supposed to be at five appearance of a man who has been there is no preparation or thought of victory; second, the game is the thing; places at the one time. He was billed careless in training, third, there is no question of money or other reward."

#### CLEVELAND SHUT FAVORITE HISSED OUT WHITE SOX FOR POOR SHOWING

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IN THE EASTERN At Toronto-Toronto ... Buffalo ...

At Rochester hester .........10000000 \*-1 3 Montreal nock, Newmarket .. ... 4 1 1 1 and Kittredge. Umpires, Connor and Pappalau. At Baltimore (first game)-

Jerry Dillard, b.g.,by Prince Dillard, Sydenham Stock Farm, Wallaceburg .. .. 1 4 2 3 R. Band, Hamilton .... 2 2 3 At Baltimore (second game)-Jersey City ...... bars, W. C. Kidd, Lis-Baltimore
Batteries—Lake and Vandergrift; Hardy stand quite lame. towel .. .. .. ....... 5 5 4 2 Bourbon B., ch. g., by Bour-At Providencebonnais, Robert Beattie,

Cronin and Peterson. Umpire, Cusack. Hill, H. Dreutlin, Meadville, Pa. .. .... 6 6 6 dr EASTERN STANDING. Time, 2:141/4, 2:213/4, 2:251/2, 2:24. Buffalo

Won. Lost. Jersey City ..... \$10,000 MATCH ARRANGED. Kansas City, July 2.-William D. Newark Montreal ...... 19 IN THE AMERICAN.

At New York-

At Boston-

At Detroit-

Cincinnati ...... 29

At Pittsburg-

At Brooklyn-

Batteries—Camnitz and Gibson;

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AMERICAN STANDING

Won. Lost. ..... 49 16

Sheridan,

Scoville, president of the Missouri Athletic Club, today received an acceptance from Charles B. Cochrane, of In a game between the Thistles and London, Eng., of his offer of a purse Shamrocks, played yesterday, the for- of \$10,000 for a match in Kansas City ...15 Simpkins, skip.... 9 Boyce, G. Tanner and E. Wart; Sham- and Gotch for the world's wrestling



[Written Specially for The Advertiser by J. V. McAree.]

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of the old country hunters did not show have any interest whatever in the at the Olympic, and Mr. Shaw says that races, and the reason is so obvious Brooklyn...... genral strangeness of their surround- action; but there is objection on the best advantage, especially as their cannot be too scrupulous, especially classes were left till late in the even- (Continued on Page Ten.)

Speaking of secretaries brings to would be the height of unfairness for St. Louis......

him to race his own horses in a race Batteries—Camnitz and Green him to race his own horses in a race and Noonan. Umpire, Carpenter. For some reason or other, the best he had made. He is not supposed to the hunting classes at Dublin are far that it does not need comment. From shead of the International, a remark racing his own horses in races he that tempers exultation in the Beck has made, to allowing another man's victory with Kakabeka. Speaking of horses to run in his colors at tracks the hunters, he makes a criticism that at which he does not make the races applies to the horse shows in Canada, is some little distance to travel in Because of the artificial lights and the search of an objection to Mr. Fraser's ings, the hunters did not show to the question of precedent, and secretaries

Giants Bump Into Their Old Boll Weevil Finished Seventh never saw before—he was very favor-Hoodoos, Trolley Dodgers, in Windsor Feature, Which Was Won by Tomnabat.

R. H. E. today's card at Windsor was the started in the London Marathon Mon-.00100001-2 5 2 fourth race for 4-year-olds and up-.00010000-1 7 1 the title of most consistent jockey at ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 2 Windsor. He gave Light Note a heady Batteries-Bannister and Doran; Stanley and clever ride. Saving his mount until the bunch turned into the stretch. he brought the Lamplighter gelding to 2 3 Secret by a length. George Hendrie's the front with a rush, winning from

Batteries—Lake and Vandergrift; McClos-key and Hearne. Umpire, Conway.

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In the second race, many of the fair ones received a sad setback and Boll 3 9 3 Weevil got the first hissing which has Batteries - McCafferty and Stanage: been heard at this meeting. Boll Weevil was the 7-to-10 favorite and ran in seventh place. Many thought that little J. Murphy did not give the diminutive filly as good a ride as he might. The Valley Farm stable's Tomnabat galloped in with a lead of two lengths. Maxton was second and Moliere got third.

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Washington ...... 0 2 1 2 0 0 1 0 0-6 11 1
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registered, he was kept busy shaking today. hands with all classes of people anxious to meet with the most famous runner that ever wore a spiked shoe. To many he expressed his deep regret at to stay. not being able to be on hand at the athletic meet.

With London-which, by the way, he ably impressed.

"Not so big as Toronto," he confided, as he should be handled. "but heap much nicer place. Just as nice as Hamilton."

hand-shaking brigade, "that Indian but good words to say about the men Windsor, July 2.—The feature of Nicholis from Muncey, who was to have who handled him, and a heart-tooday's card at Windsor was the started in the Landon Marathan Monin the started in the Landon Marathan Monin the started in the Landon Marathan Monin the started in th today's card at Windsor was the started in the London Marathon Mon-



THOMAS LONGBOAT.

5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, edonia buck-hide if he ever got a 1 to 2, Rackstorm 6 to 1, Escutcheon Longboat emitted a guttural sound of Burn 6 to 1.

some kind and smiled. "I beat every in- TENNIS. Fourth race, selling, purse \$350, 4- dian on earth," he replied. "I give that year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles- fellow mile start in ten-mile race. Some May Run an Exhibition.

About 10 o'clock in the evening Longboat and his manager held a conference with the representatives of the East End A. C., and the matter of arranging for an exhibition here this week no challenge round because of the de-Fifth race, purse \$300, maiden 2- was discussed at length, but no action fault of last year's champion, Miss

Longboat, on the other hand, appears spectators.

Manager Davis exhibited numerous in the very pink of condition. His eyes

for Boston, Sunbury, London, Six Na- Longboat will be in town for several days, and arrangements for an exhibi-At the Hotel Savoy, where Longboat tion run will probably be completed

Yesterday's Hamilton Herald says Guess who's here:

Why, Tom Longboat, and he is here He had grown tired of Toronto and the bunch that had him under their wing and has decided to return to

Hamilton and live where they know how to handle a long-distance runner He struck the city on Saturday, procured a good situation and started to Say, Tom," remarked one of the work this morning. He has anything

> cheap sports" that the shoe was on the other foot. Longboat claims that some Torontonians tried to get him to lose in the three-mile race with Nebrich at To-

that Toronto newspaper chap who

called the Indian's Hamilton friends

rento Island recently. "Tom, you lose to this fellow today and we will have a great crowd the next time you meet him," was what Tom claims was the advice handed to him by a bunch of Toronto men before the race. But Tom saw more glory in a victory than he did in another large attendance and went out and wonmuch to the dislike of some of his wise" Toronto friends. As soon as Fom reached the city he came to the Herate office with his uncle, who went to Torcia to bring him up.

THE THEF. CANADIAN DRIVERS AT WORK. Canada's foremost drivers-Havers James and Harry J. Stinson-are hard at work on the Cleveland track getting their big strings of trotters and pacers ready for the campaign down the grand circuit, which they start at Detroit on July 22. Both of these drivers have exceptional material at hand, and will certainly be heard from, as thty have in the past, James is paying much attention to Quintell, 2:141-4, with which he hopes to win the Horseman Stake at the Detroit meeting, and went a mile with him in 2:15 two weeks ago, so that he will be able to beat 2:10 by the time of the Blue Ribbon races, Stinson carries more youngsters than does James, and will wind up his season with starts in the futurities, one of which he won last fall. Stinson will send Alexander and some of his aged horses to the Detroit meeting,

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Grayesend-Suffrage 9 to 10 Phantom 7 to 5, Notasulga 2 to 5, Cottontown 10 to 1, Saracinesca 6 to 5 Ioe Nealon 7 to 2.

At Buffalo-Aristotle 7 to 2, Chulit 15 to 2, Bonnie Reg 10 to 1, Nelli

MISS SEARS IS CHAMPION. Philadelphia, July 2.-Miss Evelyr Sears, of Boston, today won the women's singles lawn tennis championship of the United States for 1907 by deseating in the final round of the natticual tournament at S. Martin's Miss Carrle B. Neely, of Cincinnati, by a score of two sets to none. There was Helen Homans, of New York. BASEBALL.

THE GAME IN ENGLAND.

New York, July 2 .- Walter Camp, (Kunz), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, and 5 to 2, shows, and he says that his greatest de- who returned recently aboard the third. Time, :55 2-5. Elba B., Cantless, sire is to met Shrubb, the great English Cunader Caronia, saw while in Eng-Repletian, May Brennan, Meadowgreen professional runner. Among the notable land a game of baseball between the victories in which Davis has partici- Rhodes scholars at Oxford and a team Sixth race, purse \$350, 3-year-olds, pated are third place in the Hamilton picked from association football playsellingy, 1 mile-Royal River, 97 (Del- Herald road race, first in the Dundas ers of England. The game was the road race, and second in the Boston most amusing he ever saw It began three lengths; Bye Bye II., 102 Marathon in 1901. Besides these and at 2 p.m. and at 7 o'clock three in-Moreland), 3 to 5 and out, second: Doc other amateur events. Davis has been nings had been played and the score Kyle, 107 (Kunz), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and part in numerous professional contests. was 52 to 38 in favor of the Rhodes 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:41. Bathmaria. At present, however, he is not in the men. The higher the score rose the greater was the enthusiasm of the

## VOTE ON WATER **OUESTION SOON**

Continued from Page One.

system would cost the city \$36,859 per year for the 30-year debenture period, which is made up as follows:

Interest and sinking fund .. \$21,859 Wages and repairs .... 5,000 Coal ..... 10,000 The two last items, \$15,000, would be

the cost of construction is paid in full. The total original cost of the system 000, constitute the permanent cost of would be \$378,000. The reason that the delivery of half a million gallons dally. quality of water which has been such yearly operating expenses are so much greater than the Komoka scheme is that the estimates are made for the use

Independent Fire-Fighting Scheme.

Komoka Scheme, including

duplicate main from Spring-

River Filtration Scheme,

with a duplicate of the

Independent Fire - Fighting

System with meters, with

no duplication of the Spring-

Springbank Main.

bank Main.

Wells.

bank.

schemes. The interest and sinking fund on this scheme would be .....\$15,076 Mr. Chipman's estimate of the annual charges on a meter is \$2, which appears sufficiently low-11,000 meters then, would

cost, annually ... ... The running expenses would not be less than ... ...

livery of three million gallons, after annual charges.

The running expenses and coal, \$9,-

gineer, compared carefully the costs of This system contemplates the laying the Komoka and Titus schemes. The timated to deliver 500,000 gallons a at 4 per cent, which is approximately third and fourth choice. day. The 11,000 meters are estimated the rate which the commissioners are One or two meetings will be held to save the present system a million now paying, the Titus scheme will cost for the discussion of the various therefore, is the equivalent of the ad- Komoka scheme. It would, we be- be made in the newspapers.

BALLOT

VOTE HERE.

Annual cost dur

ing the deben-

ture period of

\$39,752

\$36,859

\$46,066

30 years.

dition of one and a half million gallons lieve, be a satisfactory addition to the per day, which is exactly half of the present water supply, but the high cost forbids its adoption. of the two preceding cost forbids its adoption.

After having gone carefully into the merits and demerits of each scheme, your commissioners and the engineer whose experience of eighteen years in the department should entitled his opinion to carry great weight, are thor-9,000 oughly convinced that the plan which will at the same time best meet both Total cost, per annum .....\$46,076 the needs and the wishes of the peo-Further, the commissioners and the ple is that known as the Komoka ngineer are strongly of the opinion scheme. This proposition is one which that the Springbank main should be the revenue of the department will enthe permanent charge which the system duplicated if this system were adopted, able the commissioners to handle withwould cost the city annually for the de- which would add another \$6,000 to the out adding to the city's tax rate with the exception of possibly a small addition for a year or two. It will preserve for the city the present high

a good advertisement for London in the past, and has been one feature Accepting the figures given by Mr. which made the city a pleasant dwell- is leaving for Colorado Springs, of steam power for pumping instead of Titus as a fair basis of comparison, ing place. We have tried to give you where he is going to reside with his the commissioners have, with the en- the salient points of each scheme and family. trust that you will accommodate us by returning the inclosed ballot, either of new mains throughout the business result of this comparison was submitportion of the city and also to the ted to Mr. Jewell, the auditor, and he ing signed your name and marked 1 larger industrial consumers, and is es- states that if the interest is calculated 2, 3, 4, opposite your first, second,

gallous daily. The whole scheme, \$327,629 more in the 30 years than the schemes for which announcement will

Annual cost per

million gallons.

\$13,251

\$12,186

\$28,000

the Komoka Scheme by \$327,000, with

greater permanent running expenses per

million gallons than either of the first two

Total cost in 30 years exceeding that of

Annual cost af-

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benture period.

\$7,000

\$15,000

\$31,000

tion of the de-

#### **Pompadour** Perfume

#### Pompadour Face Powder

These two new Toilet Luxuries in stock here Try them.

W. T. Strong DRUGGIST

184 DUNDAS STREET.

#### FLYING TROLLEY CAR IN DOWN GRADE CRASH

A Dozen Persons Seriously Injured in Traction Accident.

Washington, July 3. - A dozen perons were seriously injured, and as many more slightly hurt in a collision today between a Washington-bound trolley car and two carloads of rails on the Washington, Arlington and Falls Church electric railway. The passenger car left west end station at 8 o'clock, loaded with employes in the Government departments at Washington. At Spruce street station there were two fiat-cars, loaded with steel rails, which were being taken to West End. The freight-laden cars were pushed out without waiting for the Washington trolley to pass, and they came together with a crash. The rails of the forward car extended several feet beyond the truck, and when the crash came they ripped into the passenger car, almost completely telescoping it. One rail passed entirely through the abdomen of Motorman Wm. Mock, and one passenger had both legs severed. There were many women on the cars and several of these were badly injured. The passenger car was proceeding down grade, and it is admitted by the conductor that it was running at a rate of about 45 miles an hour, in an effort to make up lost time at Ashdale. Twelve of the injured passengers were taken to Georgetown hospital and those less serious'y injured were removed in carts from the scene of the wreck.

# A NEW TEACHER

Titus Scheme of Driven

Matter Discussed.

At the regular meeting of the board of education yesterday afternoon, it dicate himself in the eyes of the pubwas decided to adjourn until the regular session in September.

Mr. J. A. Buchanan, of St. Catherines, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the teaching staff of the Col- action in the matter he must do so legiate Institute caused by the resig- on his own responsibility. nation of Mr. J. J. Baillie, who has in Toronto, at an increased salary. Westervelt, Teasdall, Graham, Mc-The members of the board were Cormick and MacRobert and Inspecunanimous in expressing their regret tor Edwards and Secretary McElat losing Mr. Baillie, who is one of heran. the best teachers of writing in the

At the time when Mr. Baillie was appointed to the Collegiate Institute staff, Mr. Buchanan was the second Mrs. White to Pay Court Costs for half the costs. choice, and at yesterday's meeting it was decided to offer him the position. Principal S. J. Radcliffe wrote to the board recommending that Mr. Buchanan be appointed to succeed Mr. Baillie. The only objection raised against the appointment of Mr. Buchanan was that he was not quite as expert in the art of writing as was Mr. Baillie. However, it was shown that first-class teachers of writing were hard to procure, and that it would be hard to find a bet-

ter teacher than Mr. Buchanan. The following teachers tendered their resignations which were accepted by the board: Miss E. B. of the Protestant Orphans' Oliver. Home; Miss Mary S. Leggatt, of Lorne Avenue School, and Mr. J. J.

The defendant denied the charge, but admitted having assaulted the child on Dominion Day under the auspices of

The matter of playgrounds was in- fore the assault in question. reported that the Playgrounds Associthose of the board. He did not think allowed to go. that the idea of the two bodies corresponded. Speaking of the statements made by Ald. Matthews, who lamented the fact that the playto the public as a whole area.

6 o'clock in the evening, Dr. Teasdall to a King street hotel to remove four to a King street hotel to remove four public as a whole after or five days. sidewalks through the grounds, and that short cuts were objectionable. "I think that the citizens of London folly of overindulgence in alcoholic pleased to hear that Dr. Ross continues should be closed to the children as

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Extra Special Attraction JUBILEE RINK THURSDAY NIGHT

## LONGBOAT

Will race London's fastest runners. 8:30 p.m. 3-mile event. Band in attendance. Skating after.

## well as to the public after 6 o'clock CONDENSED LOCAL NEW!

Trustee MacRobert agreed with Dr. Teasdall and said that it was well enough to have a little fireworks of spending a few days in this city, th that kind once in a while so that the goest of friends. newspapers could have staring head Mr. J. A. Buchanan Succeeds Mr. lines. Trustee MacRobert asked the chairman of the board if any steps had been taken regarding the fight dartin, of this city nich had occurred recently between

Principal Althouse and a schoolboy's a building permit for four 11/2-story father, on the baseball field, while brick-veneer houses. one of the Public School League games was in progress. Mr. Mac- have returned to the city after spend-

should do something either to vin- and Detroit. lic or to acknowledge his fault. Chairman Fitzgerald informed Mr.

### ASSAULTED CHILD

So Doing.

A great deal of time was taken up at this morning's session of the police There were eleven tenpin experts in the and Black Handers have escaped the court with the hearing of an assault case, which arose out of a family quarrel. Mrs. White was charged by Mrs. or over in a single frame during the as individuals in the crews of steam-Annie Davis, her next-door neighbor, with having assaulted her little daughter, Lillian Davis. Mrs. White was is to be given on the grounds of Mr. J. found guilty and ordered to pay the A. Thomas, 19 Becher street. The party costs of the court.

According to the testimony of the

Baillie, of the London Collegiate Intion than she had been subjected to be-

ation had been encroaching on the reported that the hogs had been conrights of the board of education and verted into pork. He was ordered to CHEVISS-GOLDEN. had mixed their own desires with pay the expenses of the court and was

lamented the fact that the playgrounds of the city schools were not

| disposed of as follows: Clark, Cain and Fox were fined \$10 each or ten days, while McKenna was let down with a \$2 fine | G. Freeman, the bridesmaid, was left open to the school children and McKenna was let down with a \$2 fine G. Freeman, the bridesmaid, was anti-Jewish riot was started by a Black

thews, as an alderman, had suggested men who were acting in a disorderly manner, and they resisted arrest. A solitary first-time drunk was al- REV. DR. ROSS IMPROVING.

TWO DAYS LATE.

TWO DAYS LATE.

New York, July 3.—Unable to keep steam because of inexperienced stok—because of inexperienced stok—fresh place of dispersion. Dr. Ross was pastor of the presbyterian Church at Perth fifteen seal of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the condition of the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to five the ctton crop were the most dwelt-upon to first hour. Gold evworts and the conditio

-Mr. J. Jones, of Brooklyn, is

-Ex-Ald. W. Wyatt today took out

-Chester Johnson and Charlie Boyce Robert thought that the principal ing their holidays at Tashmoo Park,

-Miss Marion Murray and Mr. Art Lambert, of Hamilton, were the guests

-The friends of Mr. Jos. Potts, of this city, will be pleased to learn that The members of the board present he has so far recovered from his illreceived an appointment to the staff were Chairman Fitzgerald, Trustees ness as to be able, accompanied by Mrs. Black Hand, blackmailers, Mafiasts, Potts, to visit his daughter, Mrs. H. R. Steele, Guelph.

-Joseph Owens, the London Township colored man recently arrested in a charge of assault, preferred by Mrs. Jane Green, his bother-in-law, was dismissed yesterday afternoon Squire Chittick upon payment of one-

prize for the highest bowling in one prvious week.

-On Friday evening a garden party is under the auspices of St. James' Episcopal Church choir, and the procomplainant, Mrs. White walked into ceeds will be for their benefit. An ather (Mrs. Davis') house during her ab- tractive musical programme is being

success. The committee were well repaid for all their work in making it the

A very pretty wedding took place

dressed in blue and write. ceremony was performed beneath a bower of orange blossoms and daisies. freely, killing two boys and wounding Mr. and Mrs. Cheviss loft for Detroit fifteen, including several children. and other parts.

to make satisfactory progress towards complete recovery. He is at present New York, July 3.—Unable to keep gregation. Dr. Ross was pastor of the

ers, who boarded the Vaderland at last night and presented him with a Dover. The men employed were inex- handsome gold-headed cane. Mr. perienced, and the engineers were Dibbs, who was until two years ago C.P.R. 

# MAFIA THUGS

mission Learns Things From Italy's King.

manuel gave a sort of jolt to the American official commission which was sent over here to study questions arising from the great influx of Ital-MacRobert that the board had no Acheson, Maryboro Place, over the hol- misison was surprised to find the king of Miss Bertha Southcott and Miss Belle lians into the United States. The comas well informed as its members were on the subject in all its phases.

For instance, the king was aware of and the like-do not enter the United Q deserters from steamship crews. The it that these emigrants go out of the -Mr. Ben Watterworth won the laws in the kingdom is concerned. frame last night at the Ideal alleys. has resorted to subterfuge. Camolists competition. The contest is a weekly country, as King Victor told the affair, and is open to all who make 200 American commissioners, by shipping inals arrive they desert. His majesty cited many cases in which vessels from ed with only half their crews after

voyages to America. sence and thrashed her little daugh- prepared and an enjoyable evening is be wise for the American authorities Rio Janiero.

A "BLACK HUNDRED" OUTRAGE...

London, July 3. - A dispatch to a news agency from Odessa says that an anti-Jewish riot was started by a Black Hundred gang in Bulgarla street during the night. The rioters used revolvers freely, killing two boys and wounding Bank of Mortaeal.

H. O. Becher, stockbroker, received the

New York, July 3-Noon,-Prices generally sustained fractional declines within the first hour. Gold exports and the condition

SEA

-Miss McAlpine, of Glencoe, is American Immigration Com-

Rome, July 2. - King Victor Em-

States as immigrants, who are all furnished with official passports, but as fact is that every bona fide emigrant from an Italian port has a passport. The Italian authorities try to see to country with a clean bill of health, so far as their relation to the criminal The criminal element, realizing this. ships bound for American ports, particularly New York. When these crim-Naples, Palermo or Genoa had return-

to stop this leak, since his Govern- Sao Paulo to stop this leak, since his Government cannot be expected to stop it.

The commissioners learned also that these deserters were shipped to New York with funds provided by and under the orders of secret gangs, whose chiefs boast of having established a stop it.

Rio Jamero 45%
Sao Paulo 116
Toronto Railway 05
Winnipeg Railway 95
Northern Navigation 95
Bell Telephone 125
Can. General Electric 12434
City Dairy. com 37 

These pestilential centers of crime would have been broken up but for the Dominion Telegraph 120 Lake of the Woods, com 781/2 would have been broken up but for the smothering of orders by the bureau
Mackay, com. 67

Mackay, pfd. 67

STOCK MARKET. following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

65%; Dominion Coal, common, 25 at 57%, 25 at 57%; Rio, 1 at 45%; do. bonds, 5,000 at Twin City... 94% 95 thion Pacific... 139%; 140%; General Electric, 5 at 124%; Sao Paulo, 25 at 115, 25 and 25 at 115, 5 at 115%; 2 at 115%; Wabash, com... 131%; 131%; do., bonds, 5,000 at 92; Twin City, 50 at 1 Madash, pfu... 15% 25% Toronto, July 3, 12:45.

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

# Holiday Sale of Crisp New Dress Fabrics for Thursday Morning

ALBATROS, CASHMERES, CREPE DE CHINE, EOLIENNES, VOILES, MOHAIRS, TWEEDS

This sale is a general clearance of broken ranges of new season's dress goods. The real values range from 50c to 75c, and these prices represent what they were worth before the decided price advances of last few weeks. Every yard a great bargain at sale price, for Nine o'clock, Thursday morning, at, per yard.....

Read carefully list of colorings in each cloth advertised.

All-wool and Silk and Wool Crepe de Chine

Colors-Navy, gray, myrtle, purple, sky, reseda, olive, brown, mauve and turquoise.

Cashmere-Fawn, Violet. Silk and Wool Eolienne-Brown, champagne, reseda, navy Figured Mohairs - Myrtle,

Alice, navy, gray. Plain Lusters and Sicilians-Brown, Tan, Reseda, Myrtle. Imported Tweeds-Light Grays, Mid Grays, Green and Blue mixtures.

All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta, Black Worth 65c. Thursday Morning 47c

Only five pieces (500 yards) of this splendid wearing pure silk French taffeta left in stock. Any repeat orders we place for this will be at a price that will force us to ask 65c.

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# Veranda Furnishings



MADE IN ALL COLORS, MOTTLED, PLAIN

AND DECORATED -WEATHERPROOF DYES.

Wildor Wudor Porch Shades are the most serviceable, satisfactory and economi-

cal shades on the market. Made in 4, 6, 8 and 10 foot widths with a drop of 7 feet 8 inches. They are easy to put up and easy to operate.

4 feet wide, \$2.50 8 feet wide, \$4.50 6 feet wide, \$3.50 10 feet wide, \$6.50

## "Crex" Grass Mats and Matting

A durable and attractive prairie grass matting which is particularly suitable for veranda use it is so clean and cool looking.

MATS, 27 in. by 54 in., at \$1.00 MATS, 36 in. by 72 in., at \$1.50 MATS, 54 in. by 90 in., at \$3.00 MATTING, 36 in. wide, at 60c MATTING, 54 in. wide, at 90c

### French Wilton Rugs

In Persian and Turkish designs and colorings, for veranda and summer cottage furnishings.

8 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. 6 in. \$12.00 5 ft. 8 in. x 8 ft. 5 in. \$6.75

4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. \$3.75 2 ft. 3 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. \$1.00

# A. SCREATON @

The king did not refrain from say-94%: Mexican Electric, bonds, 5,000 and 2,000 at 74; Mexican, 100 at 58%, 60 at 58%; Colonial Loan, 35, 25 and 40 at 79; Canada Permanent, 40, 10 and 50 at 121½: Hamilton Provident, 10 at 120; Dominion Bank, 4, 5, 12 and 3 at 222; Sovereign Bank, 6 at 118; Imperial Bank, 1 and 2 at 218.

Listed: International Coal and Coke Company, common, \$3,000,000; do, 6 per cent bonds, \$3,000,000. Ice Cream Soda NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, July 3. Open High Low 2 p.m Peters' 210 DUNDAS 9734 97. 9734 6776 5576 5776 5774 17412 173 17414 3534 3516 3534 Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, July 3. | Baltimore & Ohio. 97 9734 |
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July ...... 8 60 8 60 September ... 8 80 8 80 TAFT FOR MURRAY BAY.

Washington, July 3 .- Secretary Taff left today for a month's vacation to be spent at Murray Bay, Canada. The



Merchants' Bank Molsons Bank ..... Bank of Montreal ... Royal Bank .....

Montreal Cotton .... 126 minion Cotton

Rio, bends
Sao Paulo, bonds
Textile bonds, A.
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irm at the opening market at \$14 per ton for the best loads, later on the same class of hay sold at \$13 to per ton. The inferior oads fetched all kinds of prices at \$10 50 to \$12 50 per ton.

Straw was dull at \$6 per ton. Eight loads of oats were marketed at \$1 30 to \$7 70; westerns, \$7 75.

EAST BUFFALO.

to \$1 35 per cwt.

The markets held here the past six days were on a par with those of the previous week. Sales, however, were stower and prices easter, expecially for slower and prices easter, especially for

hav and oats. Grain—Oats are several cents per cwt. lower than last week's prices. Sales are made at \$1 30 to \$1 35 per cwt. Wheat is selling at 90c to Wheat is selling at 90c to

92c per bushel. Hay and Straw—Hay is coming in freely, as the farmers appear to be determined to clear their barns to determined to the new error Prices.

Wheat—Ontario firm; No. 2 white; 58d to 89c; Manitoba, sellers quote No. 1 hard at 99½0, No. 1 northern at 95c.

Corn—Firm and higher; No. 2 yellow, 61c make room for the new crop. Prices are easier at \$11 50 to \$12 for inferior,

and \$13 to \$14 per ton for choice. Straw slow at \$6 per ton. Butter and Eggs-Butter is in good demand, and the market is firmer at 18c to 19c for crocks in wholesale lots, and 19c to 20c for pound rolls. There is a probability of prices going higher, as cheese is firm. Eggs are dull, as there are very few being put in cold storage at present. Sales are made at 16c per dozen for crates, and 161/2c to

market, when, it is said, some lots sold as low as \$1 per bag. The most of the sales were made around \$1 25 per

Fruits-Strawberries have started to ber. come in in large quantities. The crop will be small. The prices at present are 7c to 9c per box, according to quality and the number of boxes purchased. Poultry—Spring chickens are lower, at 15c per lb; there is a big supply: old fowl are in good demand; the dealers want them alive, for which they are offering 8c to 82c per lb; ducks are dull, at 9c per

So 56 to 87 per pair.

Butchers' Meats—Beef is dull, at \$6 to \$8 per cwt, only the choicest selling at the highest price: veal is slow, at \$5.75 to \$8 per cwt: lambs are in good demand, at \$6.00 per cwt. to \$7 each.

Hides are lower, at 8e for No. 1, 7c for No. 2, and 6c for No. 3.

Wool is selling at 20c to 22c for washed and 13c to 14c for unwashed.

HAY MARKET.

Toronto, July 2.—Baled hav. \$15 to \$15 50 to 11%c. or No. 1 timothy No. 2. \$12 50. Baled straw. \$7 to \$7 25 per ton, in car HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW.

Torontó, July 2.—Hides—Trade cont'ques dull; prices are unchanged, but with a easier tone prevailing: inspected stand cows. No. 1, 9½c: No. 2, 8½c; country hides, 7½c to 8c: calfskins, city, 13c: do. country, 11c to 12c; sheepskins, \$1.76 \$1.80; horsehides, No. 1, \$3.25 to \$3.50; Horsehair-30c. Tallow-Rendered, 51/2c to 6c.

LEATHER MARKET.

Toronto, July 2.—Leather—There is a quiet but steady trade, with prices showing practically no change. Slaughter sole leather, medium, per lb, 33c to 35c; No. 2. 31c to 32c; Spanish sole, No. 1, 28c to 30c; No. 2, 27c to 29c; calfekins, French, \$1 45 to \$1 50; French kip, \$1 to \$1 15; Canadian kip, 65c to 80c; pebbles, 16c to 18c; harness, which cold transfer sole transed 36c to 49c; cold oil 45c. union oak tanned, 36c to 40c; cod oil, 45e to 48c; degras, per lb, 3c to 33/4c. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, July 2.—The run at the city cattle market day was 25 loads, with 279 head of cattle, 764 sheep and lambs, 100 hogs and 128 calves.

The market today apparently had not got over the effects of the holiday, for there were very few cattle offering, and dealers were not particularly anxious to do business. There was a light run of only 25 cars, with less than 300 head of cattle, the balance being made up of sheep and lambs, hogs and calves. The market ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, July 3.—Wheat—Spot firm; No.

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Local Market.

London, Wednesday, July 3.

The features of today's market was the big supply of hay. Prices were the state of the state

Several small loads of strawberries were on the square. Sales were brisk at 8c per box.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

East Buffalo, July 3.—Cattle—Quiet, and prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 225 head; active and 25c higher, \$5 to \$8 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,300 head; active and steady; pigs, \$6 70 to \$6 80; roughs, \$5 to \$5 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1000 head.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

tations are:
Wheat-Ontario firm: No. 2 white, 88e to

Barley-Nominal; No. 2, 55c; No. 3 extra, 54c.
Rye—Dull, around 70c bid.
Buckwheat—About 60c.
Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 35
bid, \$3 60 asked; Manitoba first patenta,
bid, \$5 60 asked; Manitoba first patenta,
\$17 to \$17 50; shorts about

\$4 75; seconds, \$4 15 to \$4 20; bakers, \$5 75. Millfeed—Bran, \$17 to \$17 50; shorts about \$19 per ton. Butter-Steady. Eggs-Steady. Cheese-Steady.

WOOL MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, July 2.-Wool is coming in more Potatoes—There was a big slump in the price of potatoes at Saturday's market, when, it is said, some lots sold PETROIT

nal; July, 5 cars at \$1 60, \$1 60 close; Octo-ber, \$1 60 asked; November, \$1 58 asked.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

to 9c per box, according to quality d the number of boxes purchased.

Poultry—Spring chickens are lower, at per lb; there is a big supply: old fowl in good demand: the dealers wanted and alive, for which they are offering 8c alive.

Pressed Hogs—Prices are firm, at \$9 25 to 50 per cwt.

NEW YORK.

\$9 50 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The price here last Monday was \$6 60 per cwt: it is likely that prices will be lower, as the eastern markets are weaker; small pigs are dull of sale. at \$5 50 to \$7 per pair.

Butchers Meats—Beef is dull, at \$6 to \$8

CAMPBELLFORD. Campbellford, Ont., July 2 .- One thousand two hundred and ninety cheese offered; sales, 890 at 11 3-16e and 180 at 11 %c; bal-

ance refused at 111/ac. Simcoe, Ont., July 2.—At the meeting of the cheese board today there were boarded 1,540 colored and 150 white; all sold at 110

CHICAGO. Chicago, July 2.—Butter—Steady: creameries, 19½c to 24c; dairies, 17c to 21½c. NEW YORK.

York, July 2.-Butter-Steady: western factory, common to firsts, 17c to 19% c per lb.
Cheese Stady and unchanged; receipts. 14,112 boxes.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. 

Oil City, Pa., July 2.—Credit balances, \$1 78. OIL CITY. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, July 2.—Sugar—Raw steady: fair refining; 3.33½c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.83½c; molasses sugar, 3.08½c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady. 3.83½e; steady.

TORONTO Toronto, July, 2.-Sugar-Firm: Montreal granulated, \$4 60 per barrel; yellow, \$4 50: Ontario beet, \$4 45; in bags, 5c less.

COBALT All mining stocks bought and sold.

Private wire to Toronto, New York and

Boston stock exchanges.

London & Canada ... 106 National Trust ..... Ontario Loan ...... Toronto Gen. Trust... Rio Janeiro, bonds. 74½ 74 14½ ... Sao Paulo, bonds... 91 ... 92 Afternoon Sales: Rio, 100 at 45½, 25 at 45¾, 5 at 45½, 5 at 45½, 25 at 45½; Dominion Steel, common, 50 at 23½; Rio, bonds. 500 at 74 200 at 72, Consumers' Gas. 70 at 1904; Mackay, comman, 15, 5, 10, 25 and 25 at 67; Bell Telephone, 1 at 133½; Nipissing, 30 at 11½; Sao Paulo, 25 at 116, 1 at 116. Montreal Power N. S. Steel, com .... North Star

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STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL. OHED HICDIND MILED HAZRAND

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Scranton, Pa, Woman Charged With Burning Spouse to Death.

Scranton, Pa., July 2.-Mrs. Kindra Howrsto, aged 18 years, of Dunmore, is in the county jail charged with having burned her husband to death that she might be free to marry her former lover, Ignatz Hutro, who is also charged with being an accessory. The police officials say that Mrs. Howrsto has confessed and given all the details

of the crime. According to Mrs. Howrsto's confession, Hutro came to the Howrsto home on Monday and suggested that she do away with her husband, so that they could be married. Following Hutro's suggestion the woman got her husband drunk, and when he was stupefled in bed she went to the room with the kerosene lamp. She poured oil from the lamp on the bed, and then, she says, the lamp dropped on the bed, setting it aftre.

Morning Sales: C. P. R., 100 at 103%; Power, 10 at 90%, 4 at 90%, 150 at 91, 100 at 91½; Iron, common, 200 at 24, 25 at 23%; Montreal Railway, 25 at 208%, 35 at 209, 20 at 209%, 25 at 209; Illinois Traction, 2 at 83%; Ogilvie, preferred, 45 at 115; Mackay, preferred, 50 at 66%, 25 at 65%; Detroit Railway, 25 at 66%, 25 at 67%; Detroit Railway, 25 at 66%, 25 at 67%, 25 at 68; Scotia, bonds, 1,000 at 108, 12,000 at 107%; Coal, common, 25 at 58%, 25 at 58%; Textile, bonds, 3,000 at 87%; Toronto Railway, 20 at 103%, 10 at 103%, 5 at 103%, 10 at 103%, 5 at 103%, 10 at 103%, 5 at 103%, 10 at 103%, 25 at 151%, 25 at 151%, 25 at 151%, 25 at 151%, 26 at 131%, 27 at 132; Rio, bonds, 10,000 at 100%; Hochelaga Bank, 5 at 147; Bell Telephone, 25 at 131%, 25 at 131%, 21 at 132; Rio, bonds, 10,000 at 73%; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 170: Merchants' Bank, 8 at 161; Sao Paulo, bonds, 5,000 at 91%; Mexican Electric, bonds, 400 at 74%; Mexican Power, bonds, 5,000 at 31.

New York, July 3.—The whereabouts of John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, were unknown today to United States Marshal Henkle and his deputies, who are try-75 Henkle and his suppoena upon him to 115% attend court in Chicago July 6. Six 102 943/ process servers were on guard last night and today around Mr. Rockefelier's estate near Tarrytown, N. Y., but their vigil was unrewarded. Entrance to the estate was permitted only after identification by men eniployed about the farm.

At the office of the Standard Oil 231/2 Company nothing could be learned, either as to Mr. Rockefeller's whereabouts or as to whether he intends to give the United States deputy marshals who are searching for him in three states an opportunity to serve their summons.

A species of tree is found growing on an island off the coast of Africa, the condensing power of the leaves of which furnishes the sole water sup-ply of the island. In the forests of Washington State and British Columbia trees have also been observed which drip copiously through the night, and until 10 or 11 o'clock the following morning, when the flow gradually ceases, only to begin again at or near

GIVE HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE a trial It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do skain.

# FORMER MATES

Charged Him With Suggesting Cleveland, Rondeau and Port Stanley the Cleveland, Rondeau and Port Piot to Dynamite Boarding House.

Boise, July 2.-Mar Malick, Joe Mehelich and Billy Aikman, three of the men implioated in a leged misconduct, on the word of Harry Orchard, were on the stand today and denied Orchard's testimony.

men at Globeville. He swore that Orchard great picule on July 27. had told him that but for Gov. Steunenbeg he would be rich, and that he intended to kill Steunenberg. Mehelich and Aikman also put in denials

part of the state to deal further with this testimony when the rebuttal testimony is Another feature was contributed to the unusual crime with its background of plots and counterplots, criminal, industrial and

ther of Detective McPartland, who worked up the case against Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, and obtained Orchard's confes-Manitou. He testified that while he was following his craft at Victor during the etrike he was unceremoniously taken from

his last by the militia, thrust into the Mr. E. Pavey, of London, are settled in their summer cottages on Fraser Eugene Eugles swore that Orchard told him of the loss of a rich share in the Mr. A. E. Jolly, of London, who, with

**NEWS OF PORT STANLEY** 

Route May Be Reopened.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Stanley, July 2.-Mr. William spend the summer with his daughter, Irs. Bryanton, at "Pretoria Cottage,"

St. Paul's Sunday school will picnic here on July 4; Trinity, of St. Thomas, on the 5th; the Memorial Church Sun-Malich swore that Orchard, and not he, uggested the inhuman plot of dynamiting day School, of London, on the 10th, a boarding house full of non-union smelter- and the cigarmakers will hold their

Mrs. S. T. Smith and Miss Nettle Roache, of St. Thomas, are picnicking with their Sunday school classes on Fraser Heights today. Mrs. Smith and of all the things Orchard awore they did Miss Roache are both highly esteemed with him. The cross-exemination of all Sunday school teachers of Know Sunday school teachers of Knox

Mrs. (Dr.) Waugh, of London, has Beach, for the season. Dr. Belton, of London, has moved

his family to his summer residence on political, by the appearance as a witness New Orchard Beach.
for the defense of E. L. McPartland, bro-The Government dredge Ontario is busily engaged dredging the channel

> for the breakwater. ard Beach.

Mr. A. E. Jolly, of London, who, with his family has been spending a couple

of weeks at Erle Rest, returned to the It is rumored that the steamer City of Grand Rapids will again be placed on

UNION LOSES CONTROL

Veitch, of Montreal, has arrived to Hundreds of 'Longshoremen Rebel, and Sign Arbitration Award.

> Montreal, July 2 .- Over 400 'longshoremen today signed their acceptance of the award of the board of arbitrators formed to settle the trouble which caused the strike here

> this spring. That so many have signed in spite of the fact that the union has declined to accept the award, seems to show that the union has lost control of the men. By tomorrow it is expected that a good working major

ity will have signed. a bonus of 2½ cents an hour to be paid at the close of the season. Besides this. they had already been advanced in pay 21/2 cents an hour as a preliminary to repened up "Summerholm," on Orchard turning to work. Next year the regular 30 cents an hour will be effective.

TO PORT STANLEY VISITORS

If you are going to spend your vacation at the Port. The Evening Adver-Miss Grace Porter, of St. Thomas, is liser can be delivered right at your cotthe guest of Miss Flossie Roache, Orch- tage for 10 cents a week. Phone 10 or leave your order at The Advertises Mr. A. C. Kerr, Mr. Wm. Bowman and office.

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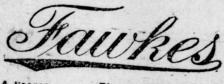
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TELEPHONE 175

A mysterious disease is troubling the Dutch medical profession. It has sion will no doubt be well patronized. Few individuals, however, are content parative lack of resistance to the Three hundred pounds of compressed Sprouck, of Utrecht, after all the best efforts he can devise, has had to con- the band of Seventh Regiment Fusifess himself perplexed. The disease is liers, will perform the following proa contagious affection of the heart, and gromme this evening in Victoria Park. the patients invariably develop high fever. There have been more than one March-Old Virginny Days...... hundred cases. Professor Spronck has made a careful analysis of blood taken from patients, but has utterly failed Idyl—Bells on the Water .....

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## LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. Kenneth Sinclair, of Belmont, and little son Claude, are spending a week with London friends.

-Miss Ada Jones, 175 Richmond street, city, is the guest of friends in St. Thomas and Bridgeburg.

-The members and friends of Adelaide Street Baptist Sunday school will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Port Stanley.

former Londoner, is in the city for a few days on his return from a tour of the European hospitals. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, 41 Maitland street, leave on Friday for England via Montreal. Twenty-five

friends in the old country. -The following has been handed in for publication: "While fishing in the

gins, however, declined the honor. The Hamilton Herald says: George
F. Driscoil, manager of the Bennett Theater, is in the city, and will remain here until the opening which will remain here amount of water, and as the liquid is sent from the body it does scavanger mislued by false reports. F. E. Smythe, saturate grocer, corner Richmond and Hyman that may cause illness. A person who until the opening, which will take place will take the water treatment during about Oct. 1. The Bennett Amusement the spring and eat carefully will ordin-Company also has theaters in Quebec, arily pass triumphantly over skin dif-London, Montreal and Ottawa. It is ficulties during this trying period. connected with the Keith & Proctor cir- Even more important than food is cuit, and the shows will come from water, for the latter will carry off in-Shea's in Buffalo to Hamilton. First- discretions of the former. class attractions are promised.

EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS. The grocers' sevententh annual out- danger of its being fattening if drunk ing will be held on July 24 via the M. as it should be, not with meals, but C. R., and will be an excursion to Niabetween them. If one will have invented in Germany by Herr Wachexperiments are reported to have shown that the pressure destroys all gara Falls. This excursion and picnic patience to masticate food properly no nitz. This is regarded as important shown that the pressure destroys all has aways been popular with the gro- water will be required with it, and the because one of the obstacles to a wider cers and their friends, and this excur-

By kind permission of Major G. W. Hayes, commanding, and the officers, from 8 to 10 o'clock:

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Woods ..... Joh. Strauss American Sketch-By the Suanee River.Arranged by F. W. Myddleton Selction-Voyage on a Troopship ...... Miller Song-The Honeysuckle and the Bee

(Cornet and trombone.) Gavotte-Imperiale ......Faus, Fantasia-A Night's Frolic.A.Hermann Polka-Lucky Dog ..... J. Bayliss God Save the King.

The Synod of Huron.

that it should be a very expensive England at Strathroy would have been a three-year-old mark of 2:1214, is The police advanced to meet them watch to fill this requirement. See much wiser (in the interests of the the only Cruickston horse at all near Bishop of Huron), if he had refrained racing form. from making any comment on the letters of Mr. J. H. A. Beattie and the

lar attendant of the Church of England, and have been all my life, and it was some of the big Grand Circuit trots, fright. with the deepest regret I read these let- made his first appearance at the ters, and I trust at the next regular Seaforth meet, and acted like a trotmeeting of the synod that the matter ter of real quality, for he marched -Mr. Eugene Lefler, who has been will be thoroughly investigated, as I away with the 2:30 trot in straight spending a short vacation at Niagara consider Mr. Beattie has been treated heats, taking the third by several Falls and Buffalo, has returned home. in an outrageous manner, and should lengths, in 2:181/2, pulled up. This -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cowley and receive some apology, because if there shows him to be a sure enough 2:10 family, of this city, have taken up their was one man in the synod thoroughly trotter on a mile track in another residence at Ipperwash Beach for the qualified to speak on the finances of month, as he will have to be if he

ed, but the rector of that church and ing mare from Wingham, with which

#### DRINK PLENTY OF WATER

the Complexion.

tor of Holy Trinity, Chatham. Mr. Hod- The stomach will not contain a large and a gamble at worst. amount of water, and as the liquid is

Every person should drink at least two quarts of water a day. One may take more if desired and there is no striving to keep down flesh.

#### When to Drink.

It is obvious that the water treatment is to be used at odd times, as it were, and I cannot be too emphatic in saying that iced water in quantities is not to be approved. If with the meals one wishes cold liquids they should ment requires, the temperature should DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

never be lower than a chill. This is refreshing and is not unhygienic Begin the day by taking a glassful

of hot water. It should not all be poured down the throat at once, neither should it be sipped, for the quantity should go into the stomach at one time that it may be ejected soon. Occasionally come person raises the objection that hot water in the morning makes one ill. This is most unlikely to happen if the water is hot; tepid water is decidedly nauseating. If, however, there is the slightest reluctance to taking hot water, cold may be substituted, and to a glassful in the morning add a pinch of powdered charcoal. This is excellent for the stomach. A similar glassful should be taken on going to bed. The rest of the two quarts may be drunk whenever one wishes.

It is a good thing to take a glassful

STUDENTS HOLD at a time, and none latter than a half an hour before a meal or earlier than a half an hour after eating. Otherwise it is likely to interfere with digestion. When water is to be drunk daily in this quantity one cannot be too particular to have it pure.

## THE WORLD OF HORSES

[Continued from page seven.] when turf affairs are in the some-

of horse papers as "Griffin," was the best posted man on light harness horses in the world, and his death removes the most valuable pen on the trotter and pacer. As a statistician he excelled, and very rarely did he ever enter any of the debates on thoroughbred blood vs. the pacing cross or developed vs. undeveloped ancestors, and other subjects that divide the turf press between pacing seasons. He stuck to his tables and his figures, and dug out the facts for less industrious men to base their arguments upon. He admitted not long ago that he never owned a race horse, nor bred nor drove one, and moved unobserved into the pageant so great was his position that this field and quietly took up a position confession did not lead any one to from which they could protect the question his qualifications as an newely-erected stand. Then a posse authority. There are a lot of brilliant of twenty-five policemen crept noisemen connected with the light harness lessly over the turf, and secreted press, but there was only one Walter themselves in the structure.

seconds. He ought to race in about them. Advertiser Correspondence 2:10 if he fulfills the promise of last Suddenly, from the deep blackness I think the rector of the Church of condition. Indeed, Katherine L., with meadow.

bishop, which have appeared in the publing some of the American trainers of the American trainer ing some of the American trainers ground with their tips directed on the Stone, and Pauline Chase, all in one of the building were almost entirely To the great majority of your readers sit up and take notice. Considering police in front. Lights were applied, company. All will now be stars in destroyed, as well as the interior of the action of the bishop in refusing to that the daughter of Five Points did and the missiles sped forward like a both England and America. allow Mr. Beattie to speak was con- the trick in the third heat of a race flight of stars. For a few seconds the trary to all rules of order that govern in the middle of June when horses police turned and fied, but gathered trary to all rules of order that govern in the middle of June when horses such meetings, and his suppressing Mr. are supposed to be from five to ten courage, turned again, and in spite of I am going to bring over three more months' tour in England. He is accorded by Mrs.

the diocese, that man was Mr. Beattle. is to get some of the money in the I am not a member of St. James' Merchants and Manufacturers, at Church, which Mr. Beattie represent- Detroit. Darkey Hal, the black pacthe members of it should take immedi- the Canadians made a killing at -Dr. McGrady, of Port Arthur, a Mr. Beattie is vindicated. Yours and seems to be racing to her best

It is said that there were 2,500 people in attendance at Seaforth, which shows how popular harness years have passed since Mr. and Mrs. Good For the System As Well As For the trotter, the Canadians are like the New Englanders. There trotting races thrive, but the runners can do It is not too much to say that unless true in Kentucky, and the Southern no business; whereas the reverse is river, July 1, Mr. Douglas Wood, of 32 she will drink enough water and take States. The big Canadian cities will Orchard street, caught a pike two and it as she should, no woman can have turn out in numbers to see the banga half feet long and weighing five and a good complexion. It serves to flush tails, but outside two or three and clear the whole system, and carry centers, the trotter is the favorite The St. Thomas Times says that off impurities at a rate to save many sporting horse. This is as it should the Bishop of Huron offered the posi- a visit to a physician, says a writer be, for racing of light harness horses tion of rural dean of Kent, rendered in the Washington Star. This may is part of a fine industry, while the vacant by the resignation of Rev. Rob- seem like an exaggeration, but it is racing of thoroughbreds is, as far as ert McCosh, to Rev. J. W. Hodgins, rec- not, and the theory is easily understood. Canada is concerned, sport at best,

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# WILD REVELRY

Oxford Undergrads Have a Brush With Firemen and Police

what precarious condition that at sible outbreak of the Christ Church undergraduates in celebration of Walter Chester, familiar to readers Fifty-eight years have passed since this college last won the headship of the river.

It was decided to celebrate the victory by holding a huge bonfire in Christ Church meadow. Rumor had it that this was a ruse, and that the real bonfire was to be the flaming of the grand stand which has been erected in a field close by for the historical pageant. Subsequent events

Between 8 and 9 o'clock, while the undergraduates were lighting the bonfire on the college ground the fire brigade, with engine and hose,

#### Cold Waiting Business.

Kentucky Todd, the Canadian- the icy wind, and at 10:30 o'clock It was a cold business waiting in owned champion two-year-old trot- the watchers began to fear they had ter of 1906, will not be seen at the been hoaxed. Through the trees in races until September, when he will the flickering lights of the flames race in the three-year-old division of they could see the uproarious crowd Frohman Scores With Many the Futurities. He has not worked gathered in a great circle singing, faster than 2:35 yet, but has two dancing, and playing all manner of in-

year. Oro Lambert, the two-year-old beneath the trees a shriek, half a yell, which Miss Wilks hopes will turn out half a war-whoop, was emitted. It was the Kentucky Todd of 1907 is still a signal from scouts to the under-

amazing thing happened. The col- string of London successes. remarkable one. It is the half-mile them, attempted to disorganize the Us, 'The Heir to the Hoorah' and Davis, Miss Kathleen Davis and Miss revelers. The latter charged them 'Caught in the Rain,' the first with MacAdams. with hand grenades, really harmless Ethel Barrymore, if she wishes to The executive council of the Can-Johnny, the Canadian candidate in things, but calculated to give one a

Mad With Excitement. By this time they had reached the firemen, who stood at the ready with hose nozzles directed at the advancing body. With a swish like the sound of escaping steam they drenched the! riotous undergraduates. The latter had by this time gone nearly mad with excitement. Time after time they were swept off their feet by the powerful jets. It looked as if they would have to beat a speedy retreat, but reinforcements were at hand.

Taking possession of the fire engine, stand. Plank after plank and pile after to go to a theater than ever before, pile were wrenched from the structure and do go. and conveyed to the bonfire. In the shower of sparks that shot heavenward

Large numbers of visitors were in the town, and hundreds of them were to a theater than ever before. interested spectators of the riot from the river bank. It is rumored there is

In England interest has been shown old in 1 or 2 pound of late by the army and navy authorities in a new method of preserving A process of plating aluminum with hydraulic pressure apparatus the flour forms of larval life, thus preserving flour occupy the same space as one hundred pounds of flour in the ordinary state.

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confirmed this.

months in which to improve 25 struments. There were nearly 300 of

high in flesh, and there are some graduates which had been eagerly periment this year in bringing Ameriother likely two-year-olds in the same awaited. Swiftly they sped over the can plays to England. "The Earl of make final arrangements to get out

Round a bend in the river swept a with shricking young men. Coming to ster's Millions, 'Mrs. Wiggs,' 'The the bridge, now guarded by police, Truth' and 'The Earl of Pawtucket' are and men, 60 and 50. In one recorded case they set it afire, and passed on to real financial successes and will make the pulse of a healthy man of 37 was 20 where confederates were standing arm- long runs. ed with burning poles. The latter were conveyed over the water to the scene plays in one London season, regard- ease it has been known to fall to 14 a minof uproar, and with a yell they dashed less of the number of American plays ute.—Medical Journal. into the melee. First they cut the produced here, is a remarkable showhose pipes, and then brandishing fire- ing. ing one there.

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## YANKEE DRAMA THRIVES ABROAD

American Productions in Old London.

### come to London, and if not, with an adian Order of Woodmen of the

English company, complete. Collier to Have Company. "William Collier, of course, will be seen in 'Caught in the Rain,' while for 'The Heir to the Hoorah,' I probably will surround a popular English actor with an American company.

"There is more demand at this moment for American plays than there and steadily declines from birth to death. ever has been. It is surprising how the local points in 'The Earl of Paw- sible to tell a person's sex and age from tucket' and 'Mrs. Wiggs' have gone with the audiences. We have had bad American plays, from a London standsquadron of fifty boats and punts filled point, as well as good ones, but Brew- youths, 85 nad 90; in maturer men and

"To have four successful American of body, exercise and health, and in dis-

brands aloft, they rushed among the "What is the cause? Wireless compolice, smashing a helmet here, captur- munication. Let me explain.In America in business matters men don't talk much to each other. They sit at table, they gently chaffed the firemen and each knows what is in the other's mind kept them busily engaged while their and they come to a decision at once. friends played havoc with the grand People have today more time to spare

### Telephone Is Big Factor.

as each piece revealed the excited thirds of the communication in Lonwith garments torn and shredded and settled by correspondence or calls is saturated with water, dancing around now done by telephone. The result is a man's work is more concentrated, and he gets more time to spare to go

> "In perhaps one hundred or more to engaging actors and listening to musical lyrics. I have decided more stage questions this year this way than by correcpondence or personal meetings. In fact, I have engaged two star actors, and made agreements with three authors for plays without having ever met them.

> "American authors are about the only ones now who are touching a human note. Authors abroad are giving too much attention to deciding questions between the sexes in symbolic plays, or those that will look fine made up into editions de luxe, and have utterly neglected the themes of love and the feeling of self.

"Audiences here, being interested in that side of life, eagerly welcome plays that deal with such subjects. Men like Gillette, Fitch, Thomas and other American playwrights have not got away from love and the human story. That's why their work appeals nowadays to English audiences.'

Cool and Refreshing. - An evening drive in one of Hueston's Victorias.

## SARNIA NEW INDUSTRIES

Money Bylaws To Be Voted on New Monday-A Blaze. Sarnia, July 2.-The marriage of

Wilbur H. French to Miss Margaret M. Minifie will take place tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Minifia Davis street. The Sarnia money bylaws will be London, July 3.—Charles Frohman is Monday next, July 8, and a meeting

Pawtucket," which Cyril Metude is a full vote. enacting at the Playhouse, Mr. Froh- About half past two o'clock this with drawn truncheons, and then an man says, is another addition to his morning fire broke out in the resi-La Points' mile in 2:09% over the selves like soldiers preparing for batman, "I brought to London Miss Edna flames spread throughout the house

"I am so pleased with the success of Rev. Canon Davis left today for Beattie's resignation was most despotic seconds slow the performance is a the overwhelming numbers against early next autumn. 'The Three of companied as far as Quebec by Mrs.

> World meet in Sarnia tomorrow. The members will be entertained by the Sarnia brethren of Red Oak Camp,

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