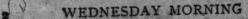


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HAMILTON, Aug. 15 .- (Special.)- MAY REOPEN ASYLHN After the passage of the municipal ower and light bylaw by the eity ncil last night, nothing apparently remains to further obstruct the peo-ple's scheme and to-day Engineer Sif-ton got down to work in earnest to prepare the plans and specifications for the city's plant. These will prob-bly be completed in about two months, when tenders will be asked

or the construction of the system. The labor element here will probably ominate a candidate for the west amilton parliamentary seat, in the rson of Hiram Dickout, a well-known person of Hiram Dickout, a well-shown railroad engineer of this city. The four railway organizations here, from whom most of Dickout's support is expected, now keep a paid representative at Ot-tawa to look after their interests there, and they feel that they would be bet-ter served by having a man in the bourse of commons. The selection of a

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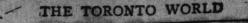
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ng of other parties to that treaty. For this he had been denounced as a raitor and a separationist. This was

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will risk it, I will risk it also." Scouts Annexation Cry. If Canada had reciprocity, for five or ten years and was prosperous under it, and the United States desired a change, would a man's manhood be the lowest price of Flores. Mr. Burns, of Burns and Sheppard of Toronto, told The Toronto World that reciprocity would injurs the horse market. "I will leave this to Mr. Yeager. Mr. Burns buys horses for the lowest price he can to sell them against the against the against book packers. BANI orice. | •Aug. 1 taken away from him because he no longer traded with the United States? He is not a breeder of horses. I say Would this lead to annexation? He did not understand such logic, "Away with such cowardly language. We would go without them if they could not go with us." A great deal had been made out of the fact that there were some people aken away from again out west at the Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. •Aug. the fact that there were some people in the United States who had voted to patients' rooms were not opened, that some of them were not even un-locked, and that at least four men were burned to death because of their inability to escape thru the doors of their rooms. Evidence was given by the medical superintendent of the asylum at the inquest that the institution was equipped with adequate fire fighting apparatus, and that an efficient organized fire depart-ment was maintained at the asylum, and that fire drills were regularly and that fire drills were regularly the institution. The World charges that the hose used for fire fighting at the asylum addian Government from 1866 to 1871 to used for fire fighting at the asylum adian Government from 1866 to 1871 to used for fire fighting at the asylum adian Government from 1866 to 1871 to used for fire fighting at the asylum adian Government from 1866 to 1871 to used for fire fighting at the asylum of the institution. Referring to apples, he said, the fur-

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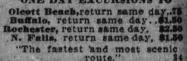
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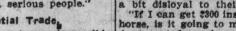
some part of Hall C, a considerable d'stance from the said storeroom. Asylum attendants swore at the inquest that the doors to the rooms of all patients were unlocked and opened so that the occupants of the rooms could escape.

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and that fire drills were regularly conducted according to the rules of the institution. The World charges that the hose afforts of the Canmight of fire fighting at the asylum obtain reciprocity with the lutited
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Catrina Geltzer. Mile. Geltzer is now appearing at the Alhambra, London, in a ballet called "The Dance Dream," and brilliant performances have wou ther, ap lace in British hearts close to their death by the jury, are under the impression that held by Mme. Pavlova, star of the ballet. Many critics hold that Mile. Catrina even surpasses her famous contemporary. Contemporary.

Moonlight on Turbinia to-night to Long Branch S.15 p.m. One hour at Branch. Orchestra and danc-ing. Tickets 25c. Home 11 p.m. His policy when announced had not consist to pretend there was not been accepted at once. He was not ser from these countries. At the imperial conference he had obtained liberty for Canada to with-the U. S. farmer. But the Canadan the Canada and the Can



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by the imperial German patent of The octopus frequently changes in color for a process converting the oil of

ike a marine chameleon, says Harper's soya bean into a thick and tough Weekly. It would appear, from recent studies of this creature, that the colored pigment whereby this change in color is effected is contained in envelopes in the set fibres actuated by nerves. Should these fibres become relaxed, a dark pig-ment appears. The phenomenon is said to be analogous to blushing. New Paper Public Towel. The day of the public fabric towel, which as an unclean and unsanitary Weekly. It would appear, from recent quid product." says The Frankfur

All Jealous. "You fondle that pug puppy," ex plained the lover, "until I am actua jealous of him!" "You're all alike," answered the s "This puppy is jealous of y Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The cause of the strained mar relations between Prime Minister uith and his wife became known day. They are due to the latters fatuation with the Russian dancers playing as the Palace Theatre. Mrs. Asquith attends their per ance every night, and has upon seve occasions invited members of the b let to her home. These visits of terpsichorean artists. added to prime minister's trying political p

prime minister's trying political p tion have come perilously near of ing an open breach between Asq and his wife. The trouble has been augmented the persistent criticism of the prem Nonconformist supporters, who is the dancers' visits in the light of tations from the evil one. So persis was this part of Asquith's follor in its consure that the premier forbidden his wife to entertain m bers of the Imperial Ballet. pers of the Imperial Ballet.

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Why Wear Puffs, Pompadours, Rats and Braids of Dead, Filthy Chinese Hair, When Crystolis Grows New Hair in 30 days?

other Week. WINNIPEG, Aug. 15-If the Cangeneral thruout Western Canada within one week. The wekly crop rewithin one week. The welly crop re-port issued to-day is most optimistic, predicting in some areas a yield in wheat of from thirty to forty bushels per acre. Generally speaking, the re-port forecasts general outting earlier than other reliable sources. It claims that the yield, while not uniformly ab-normal, is better than fast year in all districts. Special press representatives in the western fields claim to-day that it will be between two and three weeks before outting is general in Saskat-chewan and Alberia. It is estimated to-day that 15,000 harvesters have ar-rived and been placed since the first of the month.

ATHLETES' CHURCH

Sundry Ways and Divers Manners to Raise Funds.

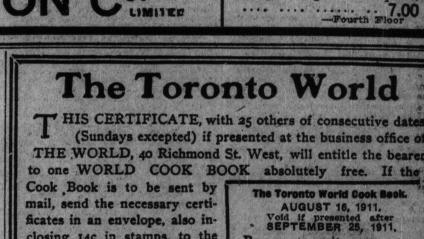
Preparatory to the opening of the lightning campaign in aid of the Ath-letes Church, next Monday, the ath-letic committee met last evening in the Central Y. M. C. A. parlors to, re-port progress in the formation of the sub-committees.

The meeting waxed enthusiastic when it was announced that a cheque for \$25 had been received from the for \$25 had been received from the C. W. A., the proceeds of the bloycle meet at Waterloo on July 1. Another gentleman donated lumber for the church to the extent of \$100. Several expressed the intention of promoting games or sports, the proceeds to go to the fund. Among them, Alex. Orr, who offered the proceeds of the Orr Bros.' bowling alley next Wednesday, in their entirety.

entirety. A number of letters received from out-A number of letters received from out-side points evince an even greater in-terest in the province than has been shown in the city. "Bobby" Kerr, Olympic sprinter, has declared his in-tention of working on behalf of the trac committee in Hamilton. The subscription lists will be mailed to the captains to-morrow. A final meeting, before the campaign, will be held in the Y. M. C. A. on Friday even-ing.

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Secretary, of solid oak, in quarter-cut golden finish, is 28 in. wide and 40 in. high, with drop leaf writing bed; fitted

Arm Chairs and Arm Rocking Chairs, with mahoganya

Couch, with substantial frame, 72 in. long, with roll head,

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Thursday's Good Reasons for August Furniture Buying

Magic Green Tickets Are the Signs of Low Pricing

article of furniture that bears a fairy ticket of green come sundry insidious promptings to buy, buy, buy, But

it's a form of magic that instead of stealing the senses appeals to our strongest sense of economy, as all will

agree who note the prices on the same green tickets and the real worth of the furniture they embellish.

couches, should attend and profit by these unusual sale values for Thursday:

A very potent magic pervades the Furniture Section during this month of August, for from whatsoever

Those interested in the furnishing of a drawing-room or the purchase of comfortable and doubly useful

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Three-piece Drawing-room Set, in birch mahogany finish;

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panel back, have deep spring seats, upholstered and covered with plain velours and silk tapestry. August Sale price, 21.00

and settee; have upholstered backs and spring seats, covered'

with silk tapestry. August Sale price..... 28.50

Sofa Couch, with solid oak ends, in golden or Early English or mahogany finish,

have shaped arms and legs and carved claw feet; spring seat and tufted back, covered with new pattern green silk tapestry. August Sale price 42.00 Three-piece Drawing-room Set, in a handsome new design, with highly polished backs and arms, and covered in extra choice silk tapestry. August Sale price...... 56,50 Sofa Couches and Davenport Sofa Beds

It has been found that almost every	Baldness, Dandruff, Itohing Scalp, &c	form up, Then they will suddenly put	t to west end, \$1410.	and the second s	person. mail.
known hair trouble will succumb to its influences, and minor cases of scalp or		their arms on each others shoulders thereby connecting electric wires, and	Walmer-ra., butumtinc, Austin tex-		This is an opportunity for Name
hair diseases, such as dandruff, falling		electric lamps on each man will be	Matilda-st., asphalt, Munro-st. to 33	GRAND'S FINE OFFERING.	
hair, itching scalp, etc., have been com- pletely cured with two or three applica-	Cut out this coupon to-day and send to Creslo Laboratories, 424, 8th-avenue,	lighted. The audience will see a large	e leet west of Lavies-ave., \$2300.	The Grand, the oldest playhouse in	every good housekeeper to be- Address
It was reasonably argued that if "Crys-	Binghamton, N.Y., for free informa- tion regarding Crystolis, the new dis-	Canadian flag formed by the different- ly colored lights. The lantern drill, to		the city, will inaugurate its fortieth	come possessed of the very best Cook Book on the market.
tolls" would promote human hair growth, it should also promote the growth of	for growing hair. (jood to-	be performed by 500 men, will be de-	OUT ON LAND DEAL	season on Monday next. when Vaughan	It is of convenient size, substantially bound, and is designed
hair upon animals of various descriptions.	morrow to all World readers.	lightfully fantastic. They will do all manner of figures in the darkness,	A start of the second star	Glaser, the talented character actor,	for utility.
Test after test was made with almost		Harbted only by the lenterne	Action has been entered against An-	supported by Miss Fay Courtney, and	Caution : Not more than one coupon bearing the same
	and the second	The arena in which the spectacle	nie, Louis and Minnie Fox by the Sut-	exactly the same company as appeared	date will be accounted
UNCLE TOM'S PICNIC	THIRD HARBOR IN CANADA	will take place, is being paved with asphalt so that the man will not have	ton Company, real estate agents, to re- cover \$102.50. The estate agents claim	here last season, will present the fas- cinating story, "The Prince Chap." Mr.	date will be accepted.
a second s		to wade thru mud, as in former years,	to have obtained an offer of \$44,100 on	Glaser will appear in the title role and	
Ex-Controller Foster is Good Angel	Engineer Sing Conducted City Officials	in the event of a rainstorm.	147 feet of land on Teraulay-st., owned by the defendants. The plaintiffs	Miss Courtney will be seen as the Eng-	
for Hundreds of Children.	and Press Around the Bay.	MCCURDY A WINNER.	by the defendants. The plainting claim that the offer was turned down	lish slavey. The sale of seats will open at the Grand on Thursday morning,	Chicago Detests Roosters.
Ex-Controller Foster's annual picnic	Yesterday afternoon the new harbor	ANTARION PURT D CHICAGO ANT	after having first been accepted, and		And water
for the children of the city will be		AVIATION FIELD, CHICAGO, Aug. 15J. A. D. McCurdy won the 12-mile		make reservations for Mr. Glaser's sec- ond week, when he will be seen as Sid-	
held at Centre Island to-morrow. Spe-	board of control were conducted	i biplane speed contest in 14 minutes 41			investigation made by an expert, in the despatch than those that are hered
cial cars for the children will leave	around the bay by Government Engin-	seconds. Lincoln Beachy made faster time, but was penalized one lap for		drama. "The Only Way," dramatized	way of teaching roosters not to crow and up on sunlight, common as
the following terminals at 1 p.m. for	eer Sing. The object of the trip was	fouling a pylon.	Just Why It is Given First Place	from "A Tale of Two Cities."	mended the please of a band disactly
Bay and Front-streets:	that those on board might inspect the	Beachy was the only one to finish	Among Military Bands.	Piles, Fissures, etc., successfully	above the rooster's head, having ob-
	work being done at the western and	the 12-mile passenger-carrying final. His time was 10 minutes 19.87 seconds.	The bands of the Brigades of Guards	treated without an operation.	served that roosters must stretch their necks in order to crow. Now, isn't that continues to make its way upward.
Bay-streets.	eastern channels, and also at Ash-		are admittedly the finest military	Hawke, 21 Wellesley-street, Toronto.	as simple as the cotton gin? Tet sev- eral centuries passed before this de- trice was discovered.
Dovercourt and Van Horne-streets-	bridge's Bay, where the city docks are	If you allow flies to flock into	bands in the world-even the Germans	87 8-	The mas discovered.
500 children; to run via Dovercourt, Ossington, Dundas, Queen and York	being erected.	your place of business your trade	Bands who have visited Canada, none	GAYETY NOVELTIES.	Bea level, and the tunnel is evien
to Bay and Front-streets.	Controller Spence voiced his opinion	will fly from you. A hint to	has been so enthusiastically received	and the second sec	They are using electricity in primary station a great "window" is to be
	by saying the work being done at these places is excellent and that the		everywhere as the Band of the Cold- stream Guards, which come to the Can-	"The Golden Crook Extravaganza	the second day and second the second of the second state of the se
children; south on Lansdowne to Dun- das, on Dundas to Bathurst and south	harbor will be greatly improved by	vendors is THE WONDER	adian National Exhibition, Toronto,	tre. It is full of surprises. Effort	are told that the "classroom is subject- the Guggi glacier.
to Front and Bay-streets.	the new gap and docks.	THE WE WITH I TOD	this year. This is probably because	was made by those well known pro-	
Keele-street-500 children; via Dun-	Mayor Geary was also highly de- lighted with the accomplishments	an and all the second	to the general excellence of the band Dr. McKenzie Rogan adds an ability	ascane the steredtyped forms of enter-	an address of the second s
das, Bathurst to Front and Bay-sts. Rhodes-avenue-600 children; from	made, and said he hoped the new com-	The Only Double-track Line to Mont-	to inspire his audience with patriotic	tainment common in burlesque produc-	No. N. N. S.
Kingston-road via King and Church to	mission would follow up the good	real is the Grand Trunk.	thrills. The following description of the scene in Massey Hall, Toronto,	tions, and it is said they have succeed-	i really
Front and Bay-streets. Danforth and Broadview-600 chil-	work, and that before long Toronto	direction from and to Toronto The	when the Coldstreams last played there	the way of novel stage effects and a	ma-land
dren; via Broadview, Gerrard, Parlia-	size should own.	International Limited, leaving Toron-	is taken from The Mail and Empire.	company of famous artists.	
ment Queen and Vonge to Front and	The trip took about an buir and it	to 9 a.m. daily, carries parlor-library	"A ponderous bass of unparalleled	THE AMERICAN VACATION.	
Manager street 600 oblidings with	ledge of the acscibilities of making the	car, dining car and Pullmans, and up- to-date coaches, reaching Montreal 6	sweetness, a wood-wind perfect in its		
King and York to Bay and Front.	Toronto harbor at least the third best	p.m., a dengativat ride along the shore	the la from homehone this in a	Father took up the waiking craze,	
Yonge-street, C. P. R. crossing-300	in the country.	of Lake Ontario and River St. Law- rence. Night express at 10.30 p.m., the	few words describes the band of the	He had no time for sights, he says;	
children; via Yonge to Front and Bay. On the return journey the children		business man's train, carries regularly	Coldstream Guards. Last night Mas-	But he beat the record.	
will be manad for their respective dis-	near future and that the shipping fa-	four Pullmans and often more, and	sey Hall was crowded to the root and	Down the Rhine with her Vassar crew	
tricts and the cars will be brought to	cilities by water will be bettered. The	reaches Montreal 7.40 a.m. Supero roadbed and double-track contributes	to demonstration, the entire audience	Sister rowed, and they fairly flew.	HERE IS The
Bay and Front-streets as soon as they are together. The supervisors will	they believe, will be of inestimable	to safety. Secure tickets and make		They didn't return with a single view,	VEN II
carry hanners designating the district	value to the manufacturer and also be	reservations at city neket onice, north-	good will. "Rule Britannia" followed,	But they beat the record.	CURE FOR YOU
to which they belong and all children	a means of drawing more pleasure	west corner King and Yonge-streets. 'Phone Main 4209.	and as the stirring old chords resound-	Mother went in one lightning streak	
must be gathered under their respec- tive banners. The return by cars will	the city.		people "Never, never, nevered" until	From coast to coast in a single week. She didn't get time to see Pike's Peak,	COME TO ME AND VOIL WITH COME
be made at 7.30 p.m.	Conservatives Meet To-day.	Ward Two Delegates Chosen.	the roof trembled with the volume of	But she beat the record.	COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT
Games, luncheon, band music, Punch	East Simcoe Conservative convention will be held at Orillia to-day.	Ward Two Conservative Association	sound. Everyone was alke, from the dress-suited, white-shirted aristocrat		YOU NEED HELP? Do Not Let False Pride or Modesty Pre-
and Judy show, merry-go-round rides will be provided free.		met in Victoria Hall, East Queen-		I spent my month in a touring car, Came back with many a bruise and	vent You From Obtaining Relief at Once.
in the second	hold their convention at Guelph.	legates to meet with those of other	the top of the gallery. Then, too, it	scar,	
Mr. Starrett Home From Paris. C. A. Starrett of The Globe editorial	The South Renfrew Conservative con- vention will also be held at Renfrew	" alus in the L. O. O. F. Hall.Broad-	whose blood has been shed on many a	I'm all upset from the awful jar,	To be strong and manly is the aim of every man, and yet how many we find who are wasting the vitality and strength which nature gives them. Instead of
staff has returned after a two months'	to-day. Thomas A. Low will probably	view-avenue, on Friday evening, when	hundred hard-fought fields and which I	But we beat the record. -Washington Herald.	
trip to the British Isles and France.	be renominated.	contestants for the coming election will be nominated.	to-day stands unquestionably in the van of British bands."		them to be they find themselves broken down and despondent-no ambition to do anything. They struggle aimiessly along, sconer or later to become victims of dreaded disease, their finer sensibilities blunted and their nerves shattered.
Mr. Starrett visited many important cities and places in England, Ireland	Apple Crop is Good,	President Joseph E. Thompson was		Guilty of Housepreaking.	to the might the man and momen who have been avent to
and Scotland, after which he crossed	In spite of all the drought and hot	in the chair and kept the meeting up to its object, and after the appoint-	Thousands in Swimming.	Stephen Prince, recently released	You can tak with the men and women who have been cured by my treas- ment, and that's worth considering. I might preach for years in my efforts to gather converts to my way of curing disease, and nobody would pay any attention to my arguments. But when I tell you I have cured your neighbor, Mr. Walker, or your old friend. Mr. Williams, and that you can go and ask
over to see the Frenchmen at home in	weather there is a bumper crop of apples this fall in Prince Edward	ments had been made threw it open to	More persons are going bathing in	from Kingston Penetentiary, was ar-	to gather converts to my way of curing disease, and nobody would pay any attention to my arguments. But when I tell you I have cured your neighbor.
Gay Paree. Paris is beautiful, says Mr. Star-		those on the floor, but none taking	Toronto these days than ever before.	morning, charged with neusebreaking.	Mr. Walker, or your old friend. Mr. Williams, and that you can go and ask them, then I have given you proof, and you know that I can do all that I claim.
rett. but the Parisians are a nuisance.	received by P. W. Hodgetts, secretary	advantage of the opportunity to speak.	ttomin when that lost wool 11 595 wont	The mind multir to ontoring Alan	them, then I have given you proof, and you anow that I can do all that I claim.
Everywhere one goes the persistency	of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Asso-	without any speeches being made.	bathing as compared with the same	Larkin's house in Albany-avenue, by	Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt Cures
of street guides is most exasperating. They crowd in front, behind and all	Citteroll.	To prevent confusion, the president	the free stations.	miles athen also more means with dwarm	
around, imploring the visitor to be		asked those living in other constitu- encies to retire to the side rooms.		He will be sentenced August 22.	Varicocele, Rheumatism. Kidney Troubles. Lame Back. Sciatica.
conducted to the "sights" of Paris.	TELLS THE FACTS OF	which was done. As the appointments	Mr. Humphries' Wedding Gift. A presentation of a purse of gold		Stomach Troubles, Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality and every
Cajolery and entreaty are almost use- less in getting these commercialists off	A MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE	were made the names were handed to	was made in the health department at	Rev. D. Miller Accepts.	indication that you are breaking down physically.
the trail. Even when perforce you are		the president, and the different groups dispersed immediately.	the city hall yesterday to W. H. Hum- phries of the plumbing department,	Rev. David Miller, Glasgow, Scot- land, yesterday cabled his acceptance	To prove to you the confidence I have in the curative power of my Belt, I am
compelled to call a policeman for as- sistance, he doesn't appear to under-	WHITE HEAD, N.S., Aug. 15Rev.	Before the meeting was called the	who is being married to-day. The pre-	of the call accorded to hi mby the	willing to accept your case, and after I have cured you, then pay me. All I ask is reasonable security. You may then use my Belt at my risk, and you can
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suicide Monday by drinking carbolic	locality now uses Catarrhozone, which	CAMPBELLFORD, Aug. 15 Seven	itching, bloeding	with his wife and family, left yester-	DR. M. O. MCLAUGHLIN, 237 YONGE ST., TORONTO.
acid in a lane off Spadina-avenue. He li	is guaranteed to oure all throat trou-	hundred and fifty boared: 550 sold at	and protruding	day for Vokohoma, Japan, to engage	

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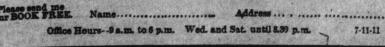
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Providence 8 Toronto 1 Down to the Eights ... Tennis Baseball Bowling Ladies' Matches Will BOSTON TAR BABY Note and Comment GREYS WALLOP LEAFS TROPHY DOWN TO EIGHTS Dr. McLaren Start To-day in the Eddie Durnan duly signed the articles of agreement yesterday for the three-mile race with Jack Hackett on the Rainy River, Thursday, Sept. 7, which is just three weeks from to-morrow. He has unfil to-morrow to post his second deposit of \$400, and, of course, will do so. Dur-nam is training systematically and car-fully. Since the match was mooted he has been going out once daily for never less than a spin of three miles, frequently around the island. Nat Scholes of the Don Rowing Club will likely accompany will leave for the scene of the contest on Aug. 28. AT. D.B.A. TOURNAMEN' Tennis Tourney15 .A. M. Ge

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 -On Granite Lawn.-Tor. Thisles-St. Simons-T. H. Lister

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 SALE OF Rennie Rink Score Two More Vic-Yesterday's threatening weather only dded to the enjoyment of the day's play - Men's tories-Abbett Rink Out the Ontario lawn tennis champ of It-The Scores, Dusters eaving the courts in exc and clearing the air of the as the gentlemen's cham he final rounds speculati he ultimate winner. S No games were played yesterday morn-ing in the Dominion Bowling Tourna-tent owing to the rain, but Old Sol cameand.... Raincoats Il playing in championay be considered as for truggle. The strenuous saird was too severe for Aug. 23. The Toronto Ball C, ub have too many pologists, is the way the old-timer put it when referring to recent incidents in the life and times of Messrs. Jim McCaf-fery and Joe Keiley. Hard tuck and the awtuf umpire are, according to them, the chief causes of defeat on the road, when, yoodness knows, the Orioles had no mar-gin on these commodities in the recent who is not a home umpire is the excep-tion. The players read the excuses and then believe they are entitled to lose. In-deed, the present record is six straight de-rents the stating order up in the ninth. Shaw rolled an easy glounder to the pitcher and O'Hara and Bradley fanned: They were still in the dumms at Provi-dend, and the story is not over yet. in most ignominious defeat at the hands out at noo, nand, the bowlers were hard at it right after lunch. The second and of the despised tail enders here to-day The need for these in-dispensable features of a man's complete ward-robe comes when least expected. Buy now when you can profit by discounts of ony......18 Dr. Dame by 8 to 1. Providence played errorles ball in the field and batted like cham third rounds of the trophy competition were got thru with and play will start V. Meek in the eights this morning. Tom Rennie's strong four captured two trophy games and look good to repeat their performance in the O.B.A. at Ni-gara. Rev. J. Muir of Grimsby, after disposing of Dr. Robertson of Elora in Elorapiens, taking a great liking to Rudolph' shoots, which they hammered in a most metry manner for eleven safeties, in-cluded in which were four doubles. Bachman relieved him, but the Clani ival, McEachren, althe the la imes showed some beautiful tenni blaying the American style of san bosed rather easily of Cliff Dine good example of the results of has was given in the same between und Innes-Taylor. The rallies we but the steadhess of Laird preva Roy Rennie, the lad of but 15 years howed great possibilities by runn 331% Bachman releved hum, but use Chan exception. The players read the scrube and the scrupter that water Diggers were not to be denied and bat ted in a couple more runs off the big Off Regular Prices. by Rennie, the lad of but 15 years, again owed great possibilities by running the teran Wickins to the record score 7-6. -1. Some of the wise ones were sur-ised when the crack Cobalt double met feat at the hands of Purkis and Innes-ylor. Purkis, with his steady game, also a good partner for the more bril-nt Innes-Taylor, and they should provide ten-ard pair to defeat. The ladies' matches il start to-day, and should provide ten-equal to the best seen anywhere. "Men's Championship Singles.-Bickell defeated Davidson, 5-6, 5-6, 6-1. "Opanner defeated Duff, 5-5, 7-5. "W. Dincen defeated Chambers, 5-5, 3. LONDON MADE Paramatta Raincoats lightweight, Raglan shoulders. Reg. 7.00 to 10.00 For 4.65 to 6.65 J. A. Ross defeated Cliff Dineen, 6-0 Dusters rd defeated Norrington, 8-8, 6-0. for carriage and motor Dineen, 6-2, 6-3. Taylor, 7-5, 6-4. Reg. 2.00 to 18.00 For 1.30 to 12.00 is defeated Norrington Hatch. 6 ed Cham-Javnoraker Gurney deteriou can ee, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4. Il defeated Morrow and

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C. H. Sumner.....23 R -Second F A. Stiver -Second Round.-Eastbourne- High Park-C. W. Ramsay.....19 J. Murchison . Gueiph- R.C.Y.C.-R. Mahoney......16 L. K. Cameron J. Taylor (St. Matthews), a bye. Parkdale- Rusholme-G. E. Scroggie......16 J. A. Sword Alexandra- Ottawa-Alexandra-Dr. McLaren.

Werely defeated Macdonald, 6-2, 6-1. Werely defeated McTaggart, 6-2, 6-3. Convers defeated Arnoid, 6-4, 6-4. Wickens defeated Rennie, 7-6, 13-11. Sargent defeated D. W. Ross, 6-1, 6-2. -Men's Handicap.-McEachren defeated Trotter, 7-5, 6-4. McTavisti detested G. Dineen, 7-6, 0-6, 6-2.

IT ALL OVER D'BRIE Fight Stopped in Fifth Round Save Philadelphia Jack

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AQUATIC SPORTS.

Yachting, Rowing, Canoe and Boat Races at C.N.E.

The aquatic sports to be he ake Ontario, in front of the dan National Exhibition ground an National Exhibition ground sre's the L.Y.R.A. regatts to m terfront with its hundreds of y d the fleetest craft on the lak ke part in the international the Fisher and George iere's the wonderful Argonant ited against the pick of the remen in New York; there's r ampion of America, in a race Dunlog defeated F _ and Scholes, who won the culls at Henley. There are war aces, the most spectacular and Robertson and Davidson defeated Cun ell and Bickell, 6-4, 7-5. Newman and Neelan defeated Bick-and partner (default). --Men's Novice Singles.--Robertson defeated Macdonale Werely defeated Macdonale races, the most spectacular and ing of aquatic competitions, and are motor boat races. No such a program was ever before presen the Canadian public.

Ward Six Delegates. Ward 6 Conservatives met at an Hall last night and elected tes for the forthcomb thers there were presen lonell, M.P., Ald, McCa

second shape, and wit ha few hights work out will be ready to go as hard a pace as Cornwall wishes to set." The Cornwall team have improved a whole lot since 'to ronto defeated them in the Factory Town; atll, our team are in better shape for the game than we have been all season. It should be a great game, but we expect to win." Both teams will be numbered. The plan will open to-morrow at 185 Tonge street. Mational League Scores. At Boston-The locals came up from be-hind again yesterday, and, tieing Brook-lyn forced Weaver from the box in the score 9 to 9, because of darkness. Brook-lyn forced Weaver from the box in the filly. Boston hammered Barger's delivery in the fifth and sixth, causing his retire-was not a puzzle. Score: R.H.E. Boston-Mater and Barger, Street was not a puzzle. Score: R.H.E. Brooklyn 303110010000-913 1 Batteries-Weaver, Mattern and kling Barger, Rucker and Bergen, Erwin. At New York-Philadelphia v. New York, rain. At Pittsburg-St. Louis-Pittsburg, rain. Amagican Langue Scores ABLE out will be ready to go as hard a pace as Cornwall wishes to set." The Cornwall team have improved a whole lot since 'ro-ronto defeated them in the Factory Town; still, our team are in better shape for this game than we have been all season. It should be a great game, but we expect to win." Both teams will be numbered. The plan will open to-morrow at 189 Yonge street.

Totals TORONTO-American League Scores. Delahanty, r.f. Phelps, c. Smith, s.s. Fitzpatrick, 2b. Rudolph, p. ... Bachman, p. ... and Stanage.

At Washington-New, York bunched hits off Groom in the seventh innings and de-feated Washington, 6 to 1. C. Walker's fielding was a feature. The game was stopped at the end of the eighth innings on account of tain and darkness. The score : R.H.E.

The King George and the Tremont Laber and supporters to be on hand sharp at 2 colocis, as this will be the state spire and supporters to be on hands. THE LATEST

 Providence Smote Kelleyites Hip and Thigh.
 Toronto Leafs got a bad bump yester-day, when the haud of Providence smote them to the tune of eight to one. Funny, isn't it, how Joe Kelley's men strike a long winning vetn and then comes along a fault, and everything goes to pleces? They'll get back into form too late to an-nex that preclous bit of bunting if they are not careful; but Toronto need not despair while W. J. Kelly's banner mes not bis unequaled stock of wines, spirits and beers. He's always at the plate at 749 West Queen street, or at the receiver of Phone Adelaide 445. THE LATEST AND MOST SUCCESS-FUL PRODUCTION IN BAITS.

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Buffalo v. Jersey City and Montreal v. Newark were to have played double-head-ers yesterday, but the games were post-poned on account of rain. The Alloock, Laight & Westwood Co., Limited

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Tuesday scores: Providence 8, Toron-in 1; Baltimore 10, Rochester 3; Mont-real at Newark, rain: Puffaio at Jersey City, Wed bity, inin. Wednesday games: Toronto at Pr. lence, Montreal at Newark, Buffalo Jersey City, Rochester at Baltimore.

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Che Moore......11 Va R.C.Y.C.- C G. Copping......16 F Kew Bcach- P T. Taylor......18 G. Orangeville- 19 W. Jas. Deyman (Bowm Tor. Victorias- 8 G. S. Pearcy.....16 H. Tor. Thistles- F C. E. Boyd......18 G. Queen City-...19 W. J. McEwan....15 (Bowmanville), a bye. - St. Matthews-...16 H. E. Taylor.....10 - Kew Beach-...18 G. H. Lougheed...11 Ottawa-...15 J. McJanet13 - London-

Queen City-Ottawa-W. Philip......15 J. McJane Tor. Thistles-Londor-W. G. Beamish...14 C. Abbott ONTARIO CUP-FIRST ROUND. -On Granite Lawn .--

Oaklands- Granite-r. Henderson.....18 R. N. Brown A. E. Blackman (Toronto Thistles),

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J. A. Sword . Oaklands-F. G. McKay Ottawa-W. Urquhart V. W. Meek

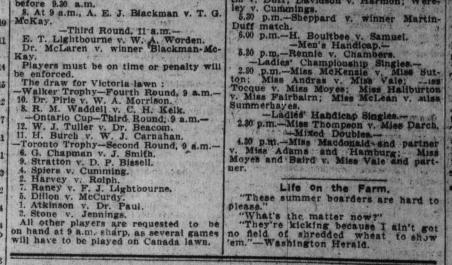
Draw for To-day. The draw for to-day is as follows on the Granite lawn, at 3.30 a.m. : --Walker Trophy-Fourth Round.--10.5. H. Armstrong v. Dr. F. W. Mc-

II. T. Rennie v. John Wood -Ontario Cup, 9.80 a.m.-Fou 6. T. Litster v. J. Anthony. 15. W. D. Euler v. winner of Howard

16. W. D. Euler v. winner of Henderson Howard.
5. Stevenson v. McMurtry.
18. Waison v. R. H. Robinson.
12. R. B. Rice v. Parsons.
18. Willison v. Smiley.
— Toronto Trophy, 9.30—Third Round.—
7. Webster v Ramsay.
9. Mahoney v. winner Brown-Sumner.
14. J. Taylor v. G. E. Scroggie.
2. D. Simpson v. R. Ripley.
3. Goodman v. Dr. Dame.
4. V. W. Meek v. loser Henderson-Henwood. Rusholme- Guelph-W. G. Quigley....15 C. Chapman Woodstock- Granite-

wood. 1. W. Brown v. W. E. Orr. T. Scott a bye. All unfinished games must be finished before 9.30 a.m. 8. At 9 a.m., A. E. J. Blackman v. T. G. McKay.

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30 p.m.-McNair and Speirs v. Duncai Ross; Laird and Hall v. Gurney and and Ross; Laird and Han V. Gurney and Bertram (if possible). 6.15 p.m.-Sherwell and Baird v. New-man and Neelan. -Men's Championship Singles.-4.00 p.m.-Bickell v. Spanner; McTavist v. Shephard; Hatch v. Hall; Burns v Laird ide a buoy at this po

Pulled-Pinched. KINGSTON, Aug. 15.-(Special.)-Gananoque Fire Chief Smith causin man who pulled a false alorm, f morning and headed him over bo police. He was running away from to box when the chief and men arrive The accused is a stranger and he from the States.

Inquest on infant Adjourned, Co:oner Ricker of Mimico opened Inquest, at Newton's Hotel at Humber last night into the death of two-weeks-old girl baby, found on lake shore yesterday morning by O stable Simpson. The remains w viewed and the inquest adjourned Tuesday night next, at the hotel. The body was picked up 50 ya west of Mimico Creek. It was night A string had been tied about the ne tightly enough to strangie the ob

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tightly enough to strangle the of The body had been in the water some time. It is thought that it m have been thrown from some boat the take.

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Osborn, cf. Simmons, 2b. McMillan, 2b. pencer, lb. lacklitsch, o McConnell, j The big event to-day is the police games at the island. The previous twenty-eight tournaments have been held in fine wea-ther, and the twenty-ninth will likely be

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Morah, lf. Batch, lf. Moeller, rf. Foster, ss. Ward, 3b.



SMALL FIELDS RUN IN R

Wins Steeplechase.

HAMILTON, Aug. 15.—The red-clay rack to-day was deep in mud. The hange in the going was responsible for unnerous scratches, some of the fields eing reduced materially by withdrawals. avorites fared well, a majority of the vents being won by the choice. Onthe

ornes lafed well, a majority of the nts being won by the choices. Only of the thirteen carded went to the in the Nursery Plate, and the race ed an easy thing for

I. Frolle, 98 (Byrne), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out
Martinmas, 95 (Diggins), 9 to 2, 4 to and 1 to 3.
Mayflower, 96 (Nicols), 25 to 1, 5 to

5. Maynower, so (Nicols), is to 1, 5 and 2 to 1. Time 1.323-5. Legislator and Irene Sweeney also ran. SECOND RACE-Purse \$500, three-year-olds and up. selling, six furlongs : I. Eagle Bird, '99 (Byrne), 18 to 5, even

1 to 2. Elfin Beau, 104 (Taplin), 3 to 1, even

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ig. 15.-Sam Langford, vo, with an acrantage nds in weight, fought O'Brien to a standstill alf rounds to-night at itury Utub. Referee ented a knockout when ween the men in the round and stopped the practicely out from ard left hook on the helped to his corner. ory of a elever, game t a hard-hitting fight-tart the colored heavy-m's measure taken, were of the sledge-lie none of O'Brien's it steam behind fhem d man. The pace was man. The pace was ining, and O'Brien rk as well as scien-

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C SPORTS.

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orts to be held on front of the Canafront of the Cana-nibition grounds this wonderful program. A. regatts to fill the s hundreds of yachts raft on the lakes to international races and George. Cups. erful Argonaut eight-plok of the Chack Vork: thereis Buther ork; there's Butler ca. in a race with Fhere are war cance ectacular and excitpetitions, and there es. No such aquatic before presented to

Delegates.

atives met at Sheri-ht and elected delehcoming convention. in the chair. Among present A. C. Mac-McCausland, Ald. Many Scratches on Third Day Owing to Going-High Bridge

t in the Nursery Plate, and the race ved an easy thing for Aldebaran, who is all of his own pace and won under not restraint. In the Green Steeple-ie a field of maiden jumpers went to post, and High Bridge proved easily nest. He fenced well and in the run r on the flat drew away into a long Busy. Console and Merman fought it in the Onsate.

lead, Busy, Console and Merman fought it out in the Ontario Selling Handicap, and Inished half-lengths apart in the or-der named. Sin Fran has been turned over to William Garth to be schooled thru the field. William Martin, A. Gar-son and E. Heider will ship their stables from here to Montreal at the conclusion of the present meeting. Weather clear: track heavy. Summary: FIRST RACE-\$500, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, selling, seven fur-longs;

ing, three-year-olds

2. Elfin Beau, 104 (Taplin), 3 to 1, even and 3 to 5. 3. Rogron, 108 (Glass), 9 to 5, 3 to 5, out. Time 1.15 1-5. Servicence and Lady Irma also ran. THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, Green Steeplechase; three-year-olds and up, maden jumpers, about 13, miles : 1. High Bridge, 147 (Tuckey), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2. GOOD TUESDAY SALE AT THE REPOSITORY.

1. High Bridge, 147 (Tuckey), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2. 2. Andy Chisholm, 125 (Williams), 6 to 1, 3. to 1 and evens. 5. High Wynuc, 147 (Dupee), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. Time 3.221-5. Direct and Wonder Work-er also ran. Jack Dennerlen fell. Thames and Croinin lost riders. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$700, Ontarlo Selling Handicap, 1% miles: 1. Busy, 107 (Diggluss), 7 to 5, 2 to 5, out. 8. Merman, 96 (Byrne), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5. AT THE REPOSITORY. The Repository sale on Tuesday was a good one. There were a lot of horses sold, and it was remarkable that there was not a carload buyer present, and most of the horses went to individual buyers. A few thorobreds were sold and went for fair prices. Mr. Charles A. Burns and Mr. Charles Brothers officiated as auc-tioneers. J. Hasjam bought a b.g. for \$250, John Colling burcharder and to 5.

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$700, Ontario selling Handleap, 1% miles:
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To Play Winnipeg

great deal of interest is being show the match between the Toronto Crick to and the C.P.R. Club of Windly dch will be played on the univers in next Friday and Saturday. Ti tch is for the possession of the Jo es Robertson Challenge Cup, emb tic of the Canadian championship, a will be remembered that the Toron th, the present holders, won the d om Rosedale on the 14th and 15th ly last. No admission will be cha to see the game, and no doubt low cricket will turn out in full fol existing a served to the members of ub and their friends. The Winnipegn at g great send off from their fel loketers before leaving, and art

nave for this match ngest team that they have placed field this year. team selected is as follows: A Henderson

Beemer, H. G. Davidson, H. A. Haines, P. E. Henderson, E. H. Leighton, H. F. Lownsbrough, W. McCaffrey, L. M. Rathbun, D. W. Saunders (captain), N. Seagram, W. W. Wright. Spare men: S. Fellowes, W. Kings-util

St. Barnabas Win at Oshawa. Playing at Oshawa on the holiday St Barnabas beat the local team in a two imilug game by 100 runs. Score: —St. George's, Oshawa-Ist Innings-F. Carswelt, bowled Kelly Richardson, c Whittaker, b Kelly. Barrow, c Clegg, b Kelly. Cheetham, c Jones, b Knight. Pounder, c Sampson, b Knight. Hatch, bowled Knight Clarke, not out. Plinmer, bowled Kelly. Flower, bowled Kelly. Flower, bowled Kelly.

Total -St. George's-2nd Innings-uckett, bowled Kelly tichardson, bowled Kelly arswell, c Webber, b Kelly Barrow, bowled Kelly Cheetham, c Greenwood, b Kelly Pounder, bowled Kelly Pounder, bowled Kelly

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-Riverdale.-ickersgill, c Knight, b Adgey.... listow, bowled Murray and, c Greenwood, b Murray.... oberts, c Sampson, b Murray.... rnold, c Kefley, b Knight Chester, not out llinson, bowled Kelley Vebber, bowled Adgey urnbull, bowled Kelley

> Total -St. Barnabas.-Kelley, c Turnbull, b Bland. Sampson, bowled Bland Murray, run out Murray, run out Whittaker, bowled Bland Ferguson, bowled Bland Clegg, bowled Bland Knight, c and b Bland Adgey, bowled Chester Greenwood, c Turnbull, b Bland... Martin, c Maddeaux, b Bland Jones, not out

Island A. A. and St. Clements Draw Island A. A. cricket team played a fraw with St. Clements at Centre Island. Opens Under Favorable Auspic First Day's Awards.

draw with St. Clements at Ce Score as follows: -I. A. A.-Neill, c Jupp, b Macey Lynton, bowled Manton Smellie, bowled Manton Kelly, bowled Manton Greene, c Dunbar, b Jupp Bejcher, bowled Jupp Mews, c Wacey, b Jupp Touchman, c Lawson, b Jupp Salger, not out Freening, bowled Manton Extras

Total .

Total for eight wicket NORTHERN SENIOR LEAGUE.

Cobourg. District harness class, confined to Cen-tral Ontario-1, Baley, John Darch, Bow-manyille; 2, Ruby May, W. E. Jeweil, Bowmanville; 3, May Queen, Wm. Retd, Peterboro, Registered standard-bred stallion-1, Lord Beechley, New Lodge Farm, Co-bourg: 2, MoMartin; 3, McKenzie, Har-ford Ashley, Foxboro. Runabeut class-1, Midget, Hon. J. R. Stratton, Peterboro; 2, Aranga, S. J. Smith, Vancouver, B.C.; 3, Doctor Ray-mond H P. Kenzely. A large and enthusiastic crowd attend-

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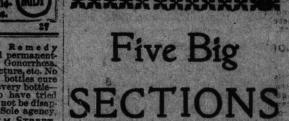
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SUNDAY WORLD



First Day's Awards. COBOURG, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The ex-ceptional popularity of Cobourg's Horse show has not abated during the seven seasons that it has been Cobourg's gread-est summer event. With increased grand tand accommodation and an additional number of boxes, it opened this afternoon under favorable auspices. There was a fair-sized crowd in attendance, an excur-sion having come in from Peterboro with the regimental band, which provided mu-sic during the afternoon and gave a con-cert on the grounds at night. Awards were as follows:: Heavy-draught team, Counties of Nor-thumberiand and Durham—1, D. H. Tay-lor, Centreton; 2, Robt. F. Massie, New Lodge Farm, Cobourg; 3, Fred Parker, Cobourg.

Every Week Whittaker, c Flower, b Che Conboy, Dr. Thorn- and Performance of the second s mond, H. P. Kennedy.
 Harness, single roadsters, district eve -1, Neille B., J. J. Bashnell, Omemee; Gent, C. & G. Macoun, Warkworth; Lady May, A. P. Pollard, Canton, Hunters, 150 to 190 lbs., over regulatily jumps-1, Phyllie Ploss, James Crowma di, Gait; 2. My Lady, Westmount Stable Montreal; 3, Johnny Mac, James Crowmardi. Pony in harness 18 hands and over. Harrett, not out McGhie. Extras oy on Shoal. Ig. 15-(Special)-The aground in the Mar-DR. SOPER b.g. for \$210. William Dalley bought a b.g. for \$210. William Dalley bought a b.g. for \$125. The fire department pur-chased a ch.g. for \$215. There will be a few fresh loads in for the Friday sale. On Tuesday next 23 thorobreds belonging to the Kirkfield Stables will be sold at auction, and a con-signment of 13 thorobreds from the Thorn-cliffe Stock Farm will also be sold. This sale is a big event to race horse men. Spring proved effective after the innings. Galbraith had a home ead. Martin Doyle Eaton House League. In the Eaton House League Gen office beat the Grocery Departmen House League game at Varsity I XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX aground in the mar-to-day for over two-led off by the fug scaped serious dam-tent will be asked to DR. WHITE EIGHTH RACE-F ng catch was a feaold maidens, one mile on turf: 1. Northcut, 107 (Loftus), 5 to 1, 2 to Lymans-R.H.E. R.H.E. House League game at Varsity lawn. House League game at Varsity lawn. e Grocers showed alround good cricket their score of 77. Thorne by hard ting (9 boundaries) made 57 runs and on the match for the General Office. Lymans- R.H.E. Jordan, 3b.. 1 1 & Knowles, ss. 1 1 0 McGrath, 2b. 0 0 U Blaber, 1b...1 2 0 Roberts, rf.. 1 0 0 Wattee, 1f ...0 1 0 Robinson, c.. 0 1 1 Murphy, p...0 1 Davis, cf....0 0 0 Pony in harness, 13 hands and over-i, Diamond Wallace, H. Rowe, jr., Cobourg; S. Bonita, Mrs. Dornland Smith, Cobourg; Gladikin, Gjadys Graham, Peterboro. Roadster, over 15 2-1, Brown Mac, Burns & Sheppard, Toronto; 2, Nellie, B. J. Bushnell, Omemee; 3, Lady, George Brown, Millbrook. Ladjes' single outfit-First prize and cup, presented by W. J. Crossen, Perfect Dream, Hon. J. R. Stratton; 2, Breéze, C. W. McLean, Brockville; 3, The Gem, Mrs. Dorland Smith, Cobourg. Printed in this point. & Outlan, 112 (Koerner), Time 1.421-5. Little Earl, Kate Kittle-berry, Wilfred Gerdes, Chopland, Chippe-rayan, Curlous, Allaneen, Otter and My Fellow also ran. -Pinched. hea, rf. ... 0 0 lunkett, lf. 1 - 1 ownard, 2b 2 2 t, rf. ... 6 0 0 kett, lf. 1 1 0 nard, 2b 2 2 1 rett, ss... 0 1 0 ng, p. ... 0 1 0 g. 15.—(Special.)—At hief Smith caught a a false alarm, this led him over to the Score : -Groceries-Davles, bowled Thorne L. Adgey, bowled Dempsey Nixon, c ElMot, b Dempsey Pooley, run out Tuck, c and b Dempsey Homas bowled Dempsey CORINTHIANS' RECORD From One SCHEDULE OF GAMES. Fellow also ran.
To Seil Kirkfield Horses.
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The following thorobreds from the firstfield Stables are being sold at the groeitory on Tuesday, Aug. 2. These is the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good prospects. Among the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good prospects. Among the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm at Kirkfield. They are all good by the farm out of Glenac. Birthmark, ch.g. years, by Wire In out of Scarlett. Shore by failed by the farm out of faughchin: Burdette, the farm out of Faughchin: Burdette, the farm out of Faughchin: Burdette, the Mary H.; Idle Dream, ch.m., by Imp. of Mary H.; Idle Dream, ch.m., by Melsh pony, the far out of Scarlett, ch.g., the farm, the farm of ten to fifteen horses of allow out of Loog Wars.
The Tonsignment of ten to fifteen horses for all choicely bred and are going for the farm, the Repository on Tuese are all choicely bred and are going for the high dollar. Following is the schedule of the Corin-trians' tour: Aug. 5-V. Ontario at Toronto, won 2-1. Aug. 7-V. Toronto, lost 1-3. Aug. 9-W. Hamilton, won 6-3. Aug. 12-V. Montreal, won 5-0. Aug. 14-V. Cobalt, won 5-0. Aug. 16-V. Fort William. Aug. 21-V. Regins. Aug. 22-V. Saskatoon. Aug. 22-V. Saskatoon. Aug. 34-V. Edimonton. Aug. 34-V. Caligary. Ang. 30-V. Vancouver. Sept. 2-V. Victoria. Sept. 4-V. All B.C. at Vancouver. Sept. 4-V. Chicago. Sept. 12-V. Cleveland, Ohio. Sept. 19-V. New York. Sept. 19-V. New York. Spring, p. ... 0 1 0 Davis, cf.... 0 0 0
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Three base hit-R. Bush. Home run-Galbraith. Two base hits-Plunkett,
Downard, Spring. First base on balls-Off Murphy 3, off Spring 2. Left on bases-Bohemians 6. Lymans 2. Struck out-By Murphy 8, by Spring 7. Hit by Pitcher-Roberts. Umpire-McEvoy.
The second game was very interesting, and was anybody's game till the 9th Immings. Histed pitched a clever game for Eatons. The 4th having three singles and a triple. Price at second for Caps played great ball, having 8 chances a without an error; also having two hits. Caps - R.H.E. Eatons - R.H.E. a Erown, c.... 0 0 1 O'Brien and Histed t aplece, O'Brien having a three bagger.
Caps - R.H.E. Eatons - R.H.E. a Erown, c.... 0 0 1 O'Brien, c... 0 2 1 Price, 2b. ... 2 2 0 Hughes, ss.. 1 1 1 Baker, B... 1 1 0 Wilson, 5b.. 0 1 2 Graham, cf.. 1 1 0 Sinclair, 2b. 0 0 1 Cadams, if... 1 0 Ook, if.... 1 1 0 Hewer, p. ... 1 10 Wilson, 2b... 0 1 2 Graham, cf... 1 10 Kerr, ib.... 1 1 1 Histed, p. ... 1 2 1 Histed, p. ... 1 2 1 Histed, p. ... 1 2 1 Total 8 7 2 Total 5 8 8 te Total 6 9 3 Three base hit-R. iaibraith. Two be bownard, Spring. Fi ff Murphy 3, off 5 see. Bohemians 6. Total ning away from the and men arrived Thomas, bowled Dempsey Quigley, not out Sweeting, c T. Templeton, b Thorne... Gamble, st. Reed, b Dempsey Lilley, bowled Thorne Extras stranger and hails To Four **SPECIALISTS** MARY STUART'S BLACK PEARLS. ant Adjourned. Mimico opened an on's Hotel at the into the death of a baby, found on the A remarkable story appears in a Paris contemporary of the discovery of the black pearl necklace of Mary Queen of Scots, which disappeared on Feb. 8, 1587. The Baltimore American gives the story as follows: A lady cyclist had a mishap with the cord of her pince-nez while touring in an obscure town in Scotland. The lady pulled üp at the general shop and tried to replace the cord. The shop-keeper, not having a suitable cord, told the lady he would take the wire from an old necklace which he showed her. She, being struck with it, said she would buy it at the price asked-12s 6d-and do as best she could for a cord. On reaching her fodgings the lady cleaned the pearls and was struck with their beauty. The lady's next procedure was to submit the necklace to an expert jew-eler, who pronounced the pearls to be of very great value, and the Paris con-temporary from which we have taken the story says they are worth at least ears in COLORS Total morning by Cony morning by Con-The remains were juest adjourned till t, at the hotel. alcked up 50 yards eek. It was naked, ied about the neck strangle the child: i in the water for ourbit that if must XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX in tablet form. Hours: 10 s.m. to p.m., and 1 to 6 p.m. Bundays: 10 m. to I p.m. Consultation free, Brampton vs. Young Toronto. The Brampton and Young Toronto teams will start off the doubleheader at the Beach on Saturday next, play being called sharp at 1.30. Brampton will bring down a special train and are out to win both at the Beach on Saturday, also the return game at Roseiea the week fol-lowing. Young Torontos will practibe faithfully all week so as to be in the pink. Should the visitors win it will practically land them the senior O.L.A. THE DR8. SOPER & WHITE ought that it must from some boat in ************** ******** FINEST **St. Barnabas First Defeat.** St. Barnabas played a home game with Riverdale in the C. and M. League, River-dale winning by 24 runs. Play between these two clubs always means good, keen oricket, and Saturday's was the keenest ever. St. Barnabas had not lost a single game previous to this, altho last week they only managed to the with St. Davids. Riverdale boys were out to get even for their former loss if possible. Capt. Pick-ersgill again won the toss and elected to hat, opening the innings, which closed for 104. Pickersgill (26). W. Chester (not out, 3). Turnbull (21). Chester, going in fourth winket down, played out the rest of the innings in faultless style, and with Turn-bul as partner put on runs at the right fime. Captain Kelley led his side in good form with 18. G. Knight 14. N. Adgey 11, N. Greenwood 12, were chief scorers in a total of 80. St. Barnabas thus suffered their first defeat of the season. G.Knight and N. Adgey made a most useful stand for N. Adgey made a most useful stand for N. Adgey made a most useful stand for the sixth wicket. Then Greenwood came in and hit out in merry style, and MINING SALT AN OLD INDUSTRY OSITORY Newspaper NTO Total 8 7 3 Total 5 8 8 Three base hits-Price and O'Brien. Two base hit-Hughes. First base on balls-Off Histed 0, off Hewer 2. Left on bases-Eatons 7, Capitals 7. Will pitch-Hewer. Passed balls-O'Brien and Brown. Hit by pitcher-Hughes, Prince, Kerr, Brown, Philips 2. Umpire-Mc-Evoy. Production IN CANADA tion Sale Exhibition Athletics. The program for Athletic Day, Sept. 3, at the exhibition this year looks like a good one. Lovers of track athlet-ics, bloycle races, and motor cycle races will all be satisfied. Many American athletes will compete in the many events, Bomhag, Archer, Rosenberger, Cloughen, at U. S. champions, have aready sent up their entries from New York. A special five-mile motor cycle race is on the program. It is to be an invita-tion affair, and should bring together the two champions, Kipp and Cole. If these two get together the race should be the best yet in the motor cycle game. Exhibition Athletics. AND GHBREDS No Betting on Boxing. BINGHAMFON, N.Y., Aug. 15.-Accord-ing to the statement made by the state athletic commissioner. Frank 8. O'Neil of this city, the commission will make every effort to prevent betting on box-ing events, and to this end will for a time forbid decisions. Later an experi-ment may be made and decisions allow-ed. a clean and fast game. Soccer Notes. A treat is in store for soccer fans on Saturday when the two most important games of the season will be played in the senior and intermediate clesses. In the seniors, Baracas, the undefeated champions of the T. & D. League, meet Peterboro, Central Ontario champions, in the Ontario finals. The other game will be between Davenport Albions, the popu-lard Ward Seven team, intermediate champions of the city, and Green River eleven, in the Ontario Intermediate finals. As these two teams fought a goalless the return game should be well worth seeing. For time of starting see World of Saturday mornin, advertisement col-unn. THE EQUAL The Morning World is delivered be-fore breakfast to any address in Tor-onto or suburbs for twenty-five cents per month. Phone M. 6308. FIELD AND LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP FE FARMS OF ANY Another Reason. Then, again, perhaps the reason why women's feet are becoming larger, suggests The Philadelphia Inquirer, is because they put them down oftener and harder than formerly. R TEP British United Bouts. The British United Athletic Club hold their second novice tournament in the open air at the rear of the clubrooms, 499 West King street, to-night, starting at eight. Boxars weigh in at 6 p.m. The draw is as follows: 105 pounds-D. Houle (unattached) v. F. Deosil (Toronto Newsboys' Club); G. Fos-ter (West End) v. F. Pacey (B.U.A.C.); Scotty Listnet (Toronto Newsboys' Club); v. A. Pherrill (B.U.A.C.); R. Taylor (B. U. A. C.) v. W. Kerrigan (East River-dale); W. Bland (B.U.A.C.) v. J. Jop-lang (East Riverdale). 18 pounds-R. Lansdowne (A. Paimer's School) v. F. Beaver (A.Paimer's School); W. Frankel (Toronto Newsboys' Club) v. G. Brown (unattached); P. Edwards (West End) v. E. Townley (B.U.A.C.); K. Salome (unattached) v. W. Thorne (A. Paimer's School); P. Jackson (West York A.C.), a bye. y, Aug. 22 Foreign **BIG DAY** e has favored us sell for him his sting of BROOD. And HORSES IN Kenzie is well of the Kirkfield ses consigned on bred and will bt HAVE THE HANDS ON YOUR FEET ! Our Petified Forest. HAMILTON JOCKEY United States government has just ent experts to the "petrified forest." a ational reserve of eighty acres near follorook, Ariz, to mark off portions rom which schools, colleges and scien-fic institutions may collect specimens and a marks of the science of the SCARBORO Publication BEACH of Saturday mornin, advertisement col-umn. An international football tournament will take place in the near future on Rosedale grounds, composed of Caha-dians, Scotchmen, English and Irish. If all the Camadians in the city respond to the call that a grand team can be got out. On Saturday the Canadians will pratice on the east side of the Dorr flats, Riverciale Park, at 3 p.m. All Canadians players are requested to at tend or communicate with Joe LeSueur. ? Coxwell-avenue. The following players are requested to turn out and any others not mentioned here: Black. Gilding Bross. Givens, Gibbons, Lewis, Robinson, RACING SPECIAL **Double Attraction** r permits from the interior departof the **Thorn**-also favored us ell for him on f his Thorough-hunters and 1 are all to w for One Admission TRAIN XXXXXXXXXXXXXX TO-DAY Large Tree Trunk. Said to be the largest tree trunk in he world is that of a tule tree at litia. Mexico, which measures 145 feet SATURDAY, AUG. 19th Direct to Track PUT ON Write or Telephone 50¢ AND ALL Leaves Toronto BRAMPTON vs. YOUNG TORONTOS girth. 1.30 horses should bey will all be There will also tries and oue of is a half-eister Nealon. Nealon hich also stred at 1.30 o'olook Sturdy Siberian Horses. ' Siberian horses are sturdy. Journeys of thousands of miles have been made t the rate of 40 miles a day by their For Free Sample Copy THIS WEEK A.C.), a bye. 120 pounds—C. Herbert (B.U.A.C.) v. J. McDowell (B.U.A.C.); G. Fountaine (Cow-an's A.C.) v. P. Taylor (unattached); A. Lindella (B.U.A.C.) v. R. Lansdowne (A. Palmer's School); J. Johnson (A. Palmer's School) v. W. Jacobs (B.U.A.C.); J. Roo (B.U.A.C.) v. T. Townley (B.U.A.C.); F. Beaver (A. Palmer's School) v. W. Lacey (B.U.A.C.). ot mertioned here: Hack, Gildin iros., Givens, Gibbons, Lewis, Robinson piller, Matthews, Ross, Broomfled Jurray, Hill, Roberts, Kingdon, Four rwin, Rouse, Quinn Bros., Humphrey Iacdonald, Brown, Henry, Pillar, Snyder iell, White, Rowels, Chandler, Walhank rancher, Langford, Pickard. THE WORLD RUBBER Admission - - \$1.50 Those Busy Scientists. 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THE GLOBE AND BEANS.

- Respecting "The Globe and Beans, and the quotation from The Ridgetown | n, which appeared in our issue of the 11th instant, the following the floor of the house of commons. facts should not be lost sight of;

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pledge given by the Liberal govern-Comparison of imports into Canada ment to their Nationalist allies. of beans from all countries shows an | The earlier stages of the new home increase of 96,583 bushels, while exports rule controversy will largely concern from Canada decreased 292,987 bushels. conjectural issues. Nothing is known Conclusion: It would appear from the of the plan of the government, if one trade returns that Canada is now con- has been approved, and Mr. Asquith suming more beans than she produces. | curtly refused to disclose his intentions. Canadian Trade in Beans with United during the debate on the amendments to the veto bill. He had earlier, how-

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ed thruout the whole British 1 which compelled Sir Wilfrid, er of Canada, to act to so the harmony with it. here will be no excuse for us unt e have a very much better. . In fact, the death rate for babies ought to be harmony with it. So that lists of Quebec, who were political influence ower than that for adults. Young athers and mothers ought to take under the political influence of the program of the Quebec Liberal lead-ers for the pase 20 years, cannot yet understand Sir Wilfrid's action in the establishment of a Canadian navy to act in co-operation with the British navy pains to learn the few necessary hings which babies need to keep them ying and well.

NOW COMES HOME RULE.

Now comes home rules. Now that the house of lords has been deprived of its power to block abso-lutely legislation to which it is op-posed, the next great political struggle in the United Kingdom will be that over Irish local government. Already the parties are lining up for the cam-paign of education for and against home rule and it promises to be even fiercer that that against the peers. The latter was largely a parliamentary affair, for altho the rank and file on both sides stood staunchly, but their

The Nationalists are a Liberal or-ranization; there is a difference among hemselves as to the division of the poils of office, and a family we is n, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and F nri Bourassa as commanding officers of the chairman announced that five minutes would be allowed in which to make other nominations, but altho there both sides stood staunchly by their eaders, the incidents of the battles at ; Westminster were watched by the general public with curiosity rather than

bourassa as commandante oncers of different armies. The Liberal-Conservative party is not at present concerned about this family conflict, that is going on in the Province of Quebec. The Liberal party is deeply so, because it spells doom for the Laurier government. The Liberal press would like to impress upon the people the fact that the temper. But the home rule agitation is of a different color and will be fought It involves racial and religious sympathies and prejudices as well as political bias, and to all appearance the pon the people the fact that the parrel of Bourassa with Sir Wilfrid s because of his British legislation, whereas it is because Sir Wilfrid has lemonstrated himself to the Nationformer will be played to the full in order to prevent fulfilment of the

lists as using them for political pur-boses. W. H. Scott. Toronto, Aug. 15..

> At Shea's Fun, Music and More Fun.

Lulu McConnell and Grant Simp

are back at Shea's this week with their cracked comedy, "A Stormy Hour." Lulu still has that cracked voice which makes their sketch an honest to goodness screaming farce. Lulu, as before, does the bulk of the work and hasn't

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WORLD EXCURSIONISTS AUGHTON LENNOX AGAIN NOMINATED TO NEW YORK THURSDA Conservative Convention at Cooks- A Big Crewd, Fine Service and

town Was Largest Ever Held **Splendid Time For** in South Simcoe. Everybody.

To-morrow is the day of The Ta BARRIE, Aug. 15.-(Special.)-The ervative convention ever ronto World's excursion to New York nown in South Simcoe took place to- Already a large number of tickets have day in the Temperance Hall at Cooks- been sold and to-day and to-m town, the hu nise to be record breakers in th ng filled to its capacity. It is estimated at natter of sales. If The World crow least 500 persons were present. every polling division being fully repr ed. Haughton Lennox, K.C., was again of jolly people that would be on but as they go out on five differ

rowd is not so notice The service throughout will be th class. The Lehigh Valley R. R. ha promised the best they possess for The World excursionists and nothing will be left undone to make everybod his name was not mentioned and Mr. It is certainly the excursion of the bears, as the standard bearer. The candidate thanked those present for

AT OSGOODE HALL

L. Borden and Sir James Whitney was carried unanimously. Rev. Dr. E. Langfeldt of Innisfi gave a very spirited address on the duty of the elector to his country. Rev. J. Thornley of Barrie, a former Lib-eral, stated the first Conservative vote he ever gave was to unseat the Boss government. He urged the young men to follow the lead of such as R. L. Borden, because he considered him the most honest, ablest and best statesman in Canada. Aftho a Liberal he could not swallow reciprocity. "We have a grand dominion, good people, and great resources. Are we going to hand them all over to Brother Jona-than?" he asked. Rev. St. John, a Methodist minister of Cockstown, thought Mr. Lennox Aug. 15, 1911. Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Halliday v. Helm-H. S. White for plaintiffs. Motion by plaintiffs for summary judgment under rule 608. C. A. Moss for defendants, Helm and Dichl: Frank McCarthy for other de-fendants, contra. Motion enlarged un-til 29th inst.

ull 29th inst. Munro v. I defendant. Munro v. Downey-H. S. White for efendant. Motion by defendant to smiss action for want of prosecution: o cause shown. Notice of discontin-ance having been served, order grant-

Rev. St. John, a Methodist minister of Cockstown, thought Mr. Lennox should receive the hearty support of every intelligent elector. Alex. Ferguson, M.L.A., from the viewpoint of the farmer, considered reciprocity the worst thing that could happen them. Our wheat, said Mr. Ferguson, would lose its identity and prices would still be controlled from Liverpool. He quoted prices in the United States and Canada, showing that prices were greater here. Denton v. Schofield-F. J. Hughes for defendant. Motion by defendant for order dismissing action under rule 1203. No cause shown. Order granted on proof of order for security.

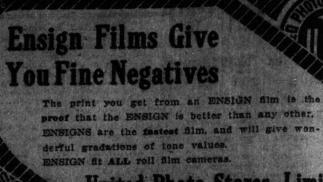
RUNNING RIGHTS ON T. & N. O.

Grand Trunk May Run Trains Over Provincial Road to Transcontinental

After his trip to Northern Ontario, Chairman J. L. Englehart of the T. & N. O. Railway has returned to the city. In company with Mr. Englehart were Arthur Smithers of London. England, chairman of the Grand Trunk Reli-way, President Hays and Vice-Presi-dent. Fitshueb

United States and Canada, showing i that prices were greater here. Mr. Fleiding said Hon. J. S. Duff was always a free trader and an avowed amexationist. "We should oppose re-ciprocity for many reasons and we cannot afford to lose sight of prefer-ential trade with Great Britain. In 1899 Sir Wilfrid Laurier said there was a time when we wanted trade with the United States, but now, thatk God, that was passed and now we will look to to Great Britain." In England dur-ing the imperial conference. Laurier had been called "Mr. Facing Two a Ways." The government brought on co reciprocity as a red herring to cover of "We are very hopeful of the pos bility that temporarily, at least, ru ning rights and wheelage for the Gra

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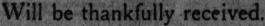
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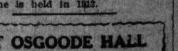
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countries. In 1910 the value of the importations of beans into Great Britain amounted to nearly \$2,500,000. Amongst the counto nearly \$2.500,000. Amongst the counmore remarkable than that attending tries that exported beans to Great Bri- his victory over hereditary privilege. tain will be found British Incia, New Zealand, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Laurier and larger trusts.

&c., all of which are entitled to favor-Laurier and Taft and larger markets

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Lavergne were two young men espe-

Editor World: Mr. Maclean, in his cially trained and developed by Sir Eattor world: Mr. Maclean, in his conversation with Charley Burns about horses, could have brought out a still stronger point: not only with recipro-city cut down the value of any horse Wilfrid Laurier. Politically they are nearer to him than almost anybody else in the Province of Quebec; and if the Ontario farmer has to sell, but it they have parted from home and started a new movement of their own, and a movement against Sir Wilfrid, that just \$100. The day reciprocity passes is their affair. Mr. Monk, who is a every team in Ontario drops in value Conservative, has identified himself. Conservative, has identified himself glandered horses of the States that with them and for that identification will be sent in here in droves if the Mr. Monk is well able to assume re- bar is let down.

sponsibility.

What the public should appreciate and what the public will see in this situation is that the Nationalist movement in the Province of Quebec is an vince of Quebec, at which Hon. Mr. Lemieux and Henri Bourassa crossed outcrop of Liberalism and of Laurierism and if any responsibility for their swords, presents a beautiful picture of actions must be placed on anybody, the political conditions that exist in that province, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is door of the Liberal party.

INFANT MORTALITY.

INFANT MORTALITY, Dr. Helen MacMurchy has written a paper to show that being a baby is the most hazardous of all occupations. The reason is that most fathers and mothers do not know how to treat their Uters to the motality for babies in the reason sector of the Liberal government in the Pro-vince of Quebec. The movement was organized by the Quebec Liberals to consolidate the vote of the French-speaking Canadians for the express the another their the sector of the sector of the the sector of the sector to the liberal government in the Pro-vince of Quebec. The movement was organized by the Quebec Liberals to consolidate the vote of the French-speaking Canadians for the express the sector of the the sector of the the sector of the sector of the sector to the sector of the se infants. The mortality for babies in Toronto is 153 per 1000 births, in On-tario 124 per 1000; in London, Englani, if is only 109 per 1000. We should have at least as good a rate as London.

Good Show at Scarboro.

Morris and Morris filled in the gap in the program made by the absence of Minting the Marvel from Scarboro Beach last night. Their act is a com-edy acrobatic one and is very amusing mand. Beildes being extremely funny. &c., all of which are entitled to favor-ed nation ireatment from Canada.
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The home market is the best firled of the Canadian bean grower. Under reciprocity it would be tabown open to all favored nations without compen-seting athe advantages.
WHO INVENTED AND DEVELOPED BOURASSA.
According to The Globe it is a crime
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Memory Regained. An Indiana woman becaue much inter-ested in the flight of a balloon while sue was driving out the other afternoon, and in following the course of the air craft bent her head back. The horse joited the vehicle just then, and the woman immedi-ately lost her momery, and did not regain it until the next day. But she drove home, unhitched her horse, prepared her supper, and went to bed quite as tho there had been no damage to any part of her brain. When her memory came back she was totally unaware of having done any of these things, her latest recollection be-ing of tipping her head back and watca-ing the balloon, salling, sailing, directly overhead.

means also that he will have to write lown the value of any team he has by \$100. And did you ever hear of the

The greatest eating house in the world was opened in Berlin recently. It is the new zoological garden restau-rant, in which 10,000 people can dine at the same time beneath the roof, while the come also the same time beneath the roof, while the open-air terraces, for use in summer, can accommodate another 10,-

He Had It.

Not all the laughter-ringing remarks A little boy, for instance, was asked to define "vacuum." "I've got it in my head," he explained, after some hesitation, "but I don't know how to get it out." the leader of the French-speaking Can-adians who for some time were led by the late Mr. Mercler, who was premier

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Bridle Wise.

LAURIER AND BOURASSA.

Editor World: The Liberal mass

neeting at St. Hyacinthe, in the Pro-

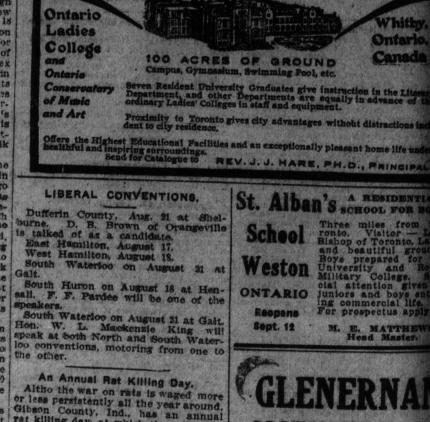
Found—C:re for Baidness. For a good crop of hair go to the south pole. Sir Ernest Shackleton, the explorer, reports that the men with him on his ex-pedition found that their hair grew thick-er as they traveled farther into the cold climate. It is said also that baid-headed men are never found at work in cold-stor-age plants, which may offer an alterna-tive fa those who cannot conveniently visit the pole.

reciprocity as a ned herring to cover up their corrupt and bungling acts. Hon, J. S. Duff asked the delegates if it was their wish that Mr. Lennox, should take part in the campaign out-side the riding and leave the work here for local men to do, to which the audience gave consent by rising as one man and cheering Mr. Lennox The Grand Trunk officials did not go up north as guests of the govern-ment railway. They went thru to Cochrane and then over the G. T. P. The party returned to Toronto from their northern trip and left for the Pa-cific coast on a tour of inspection of the Grand Trunk Railway System. wildly. Haughton Lennoz, K.C., in address Artistic Work of Spitalfields Silk

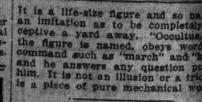
Artistic Work of Spitalfields Silk Weavers. Some beautiful pieces of silk made on a loom in Spitalfields to a feesign approved by the Queen are on view at the warehouse of Mr. Lewins is Jermyn-street, reports The London Daily News. They are being sold for the benefit of the Prince Francis of Teck memorial fund of the Middlesex Hospital. The silk is made 1:7 in twelve colors, and has woven on its surface a design of white York roses entwined with pink May blossoms, sur-mounted by St. Edward's crown. As is the case with all Spitalfields silk, it is hand-woven'and has wearing and last-ing qualities far surpassing any silk in the world. Considerable interest attaches to the present effort, the industry being in

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Could Change the Wind. King Erricus of Sweden publicly fessed that he was a sorcerer and sloan. He was the owner of an chanted cap, which he pretended abled him to control the spirits change the direction of the wind pleasure. So firmly did his aub believe in the supernatural power their ruler, says The London that when a storm arose they we exclaim: "Ah, the king is again ing h's magic cap!"

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Limited quantity of 22-inch equare Napkins, being remainders of lines, broken stock, etc., in choice vari-ety of assoried patterne and splen-did-qualities. ld qualities. Regular \$3.00 to \$3.50 values. Clearing, \$2.50 per doz.

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Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held their regu-lar meeting to-night in the Masonic Temple on Annette-street.

Mr. Fred Shen of Ward Seven loaves

to-morrow for the western provinces. The athletic department of the Vic-toria Church Young Men's Bible Class are organizing again for the inter-church meet to be held the last week in September, probably the 30th in-

stant. Over 20 have gone into train-ing for this meet and practices are held three times a week until the end

of the month, when five nights a week

Residents on Gilmore-avenue are

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BIRTHS. ACCAUSLAND-At Treserne, Manit on Aug. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Causjand, a daughter. York County

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THE BAROMETER.

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

AD SHOOTING WEI THE WEATHER BUT EXCELLENT SCORES

Second Day of Ontario Rifle Meet thur, 52-70; Vancouver, 54-68; von. 40-64; Battleford, 50-70; Prin, k 48-72; Calgary, 50-54; Moose Jan thur, 54-76; Parry 50-54; Moose Jan thur, 54-76; Parry 50-54; Moose Jan -Contests in City of Hamilton,

Osler and Other Cups.

In spite of very unfavorable weather nditions there was some remarkably

ine shocking at Long Branch yester-lay. Pte. J. Copeland, S. S. Major, A. Emo, and Sergt. W. Robinson scored possibles in the City of Hamilton Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-oderate winds; fine and warm. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-rence-trine and not quite so warm. Lower St. Lawrence-Fresh winds, showery at first, then fair. Guif-Fresh winds, easterly at first; cool and enowery. Maritung-Moderate to fresh winds; howery, local thunderstorms.

Mean of day, 76; difference from aver age, 10 above: highest, 85; Jowest, 6 rainfall, .06; STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Royal Alexandra-Percy Haswell Players, in "Miss Hobbs," 8 p.m. Princess-"Kinemacolor," 2 and 8. Shca's-Vaudeville, 2 and 8. Gayety-Burlesque, 2 and 8. Star-Burlesque, 2 and 8. Hanlan's Point-Police sports, 2. Ward Saven Conservatives-Shep-pard's Hall, 8.

DEATHS BOAKE-On Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1911, at her son's residence, 827 East Gerrard-street, Toronto, Mary Ann, widow o' the late Benjamin Boake, aged 75 years. Funeral from above address on Thurs-day at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Plea-sant Cemetery. STOCKS-At Edinburgh, Scotland, on July 28, Miss Jean Chaimers Stocks; R.A. 30; J. Taylor, W. Nissouri R.A., 30; G. M. Fulton, St. Thomas R.A., 30; L.-Corp. C. A. Morrison, 13th Rest., 30; Cdt. Color Sgt. B. T. Genet, Brant-ford C.I., 30; R. L. Mills, W. Nissouri R.A. 30; Capt. C. V. Pearce, 38th Regt., 30; Pte. R. Jones, 13th Regt., 30; Pte-

Four daughters and a widow survive. ELIA. The congregation of the Elia Metho-dist Church will hold a harvest home on the evening of Aug. 17 #t the home of J. C. Snider, Elia, 4th concession, West York. We are very sure that a half acre tot in a location so convenient to To-ronto as Park Hill will prove to be an excellent investment. Full informa-tion at White & Co., 58 Victoria St. Main 5405. Mon. R. P. Roblin, premier of Mani-toba, was in the city for a few hours vestenday, on his way home from al.

ford, Q. O. R., 43; Pte. J. P. Hales, 39th Regt., 43; Corp. G. F. Andrews,

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10th R.G., 42; Pte, H. Auld, 9xth Regt., 42; Cadet Sergt, M. Lawson, Dundas H.S., 42; Arm. Q.M.S., H. R. Northover, C.C.C., 42; Gunned W. Duncan, 5th C.G.A., 42; J. Londale, Winnipeg, R.A., 42; Corp. S. T. Weaver, 99th Regt., 42; Sergt. R. F. Reid, Q.O.R., 42; Sergt. J. Brown, 22nd Regt., 42; Pte. J. M. Jones, 18th Regt., 42; Pte. A. W. Fay, 90th Regt., 42. Last score in:-5, 5, 4, 5, 4, 4, 2, 5, 4, 4-42. -42.

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Four tyro scores of 52 counted out.
FOR DAIRY FARMERS.
President Creelman of the Ontario Agr cultural Colege, Guelph, speaking at Ottawa, Jan. 9, 1907, pointed out how the McKinley tariff bill had built up the Ontario dairy trade, which will suffer proprotionately from recipro-city. This is what he said:
"Another thing which has contributed out iremember how you cursed that tariff. You remember how you cursed that tariff. When it was first brought out, and how the politicians said the Country was going to be a curse to this country was going to be a curse to this country was the McKinley tariff.

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Restigouche and Kent. ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 15.-Resti-gouche Conservatives yesterday nominated W. S. Montgomery, mayor of Dalhousie, as candidate in the com-ing elections and Kent County Con-servat ves selected F. J. Rob doux as their standard-bearer.

In Chambly-Vercheres.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—A meeting of the opposition leaders in Chambly and Vercheres County was held yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the Monk-Bourassa organization, when Joseph Rainville was unanimously

chosen as the opposition candidate to oppose the recent Liberal member, and present Liberal candidate, Victor Geof-

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attractions at the Canadian National it must not be thought that the circus and vaudeville are being overlooked. On the contrary, the list of thrillers, gymnasts, comedians and trained ani-mal performances will be bigger than ever. Four stages and a Roman arena will be kent ming all the time. Of

will be kept going all the time. Of course, this looks like a big contract, but it must be remembered that the show in front of the big grand stand plays to audiences of from 20,000 to 30,000-the population of a good-sized city. And that makes all things pos-

CITY ENGINEER RESIGNS.



At a meeting of the Toronto Ice Exchange, held last night, to consider the situation that has arisen owing to the

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weather. The extended hot season, stocks re ning low and the impossibility of get ting supplies outside are given as rea

ning low and the impossibility of get-ting supplies outside are given as res-sons for the riss in price. In the United States cities prices have advanced greatly. After the hot weather in the States the ice machines catch up on the demand, but in Toron-to the supply is wholly natural, and as the scason advances the diminish-ing stock cannot be replaced before winter.

FATAL WRECK

Two C.P.R. Freight Trains Crash To-gether Near Berthier, Que.

BERTHIER, Que., Aug. 15.-Two were killed and one seriously injured when two Canadian Pacific freight trains crashed together at St. Cuth-bert's, sixty miles from Montreal, thir mornng. The collision, which was head-on, occurred as two heavy frieght trains were passing thru Cuthhert Station. What the cause of the collision was is still unknown. The dead are Fireman Leseueur of Montreal. Brakeman Lefebvre of Three Rivers. Engineer Caisse of Berthler was injured.

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Hon. R. P. Roblin, premier of Mani-toba, was in the city for a few hours

yestenday, on his way home from at-

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erminent that the reciprocity compact would be forced thru parliament with-

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liged to seek the British market. Will they find it swept and garnish-and ready to be occupied again? By means. It will be already occupied strong, enterprising, vigilant com-titors whom it will be difficult, if not possible, to displace; and the pro-cers of Canada will find themselves rown back a quarter of a century in eir efforts to obtain once more that Id on the British market which our vernment now degires them to re-unce." HOPELESS CONDITION CURED

tion and broken-down gerves. I could not sleep at night and my doctor did me very little good. I was almost helpless until I began to take 'Fruit-a-tives' in small doses. I have taken about three dozen boxes in all and, thank God, to-day I am well and

thank God, to-day I am wen and strong-able to do my own work-and have a baby fifteen months old, and six children in all. "I would not be without 'Fruit-a-tives' in the house, and I can highly recommend them to anyone suffering as I did."

Nervousness is not a discase in it-self, but is the result of some of the vital organs becoming diseased. In Mrs. Guiney's case, her nervous condi-tion was daused by a very weak stem-ach and torpid liver. "Fruit-a-tives" strengthened her stomach-helped di-gestion-made the liver active-and cured constipation. Then her nervor became well.

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be on an export basis. What will be the result of pooling the wheat pro-duction of the two countries? The M nneapolis miliers will undoubtedly gain a vast advantage. Already they exultingly anticipate the day near at hand when American railroads will carry our wheat to their mills and thence carry flour to the seaboard for export. They speak of American banks with increased deposits, of factories turning out increased mill supplies, of increased payrolls for American mill operatives, of more American elevators and mills, of added value to real estate.

a year or two and then withdraw from this compact if the results proved un-satisfactory. A live wire is sometimes a very harmless looking object, but the unfortunate individual who under-takes to handle it vainly strives to withdraw or relax his grasp. Canada in population and resources is less than one-tweifth of the United States it is proposed to interlock the tariff of the two countries by an agreement which conters on each the nomina power of abrogation at any time. "Let me illustrate this. We wen told by the government that it mus be all or nothing; that not a line of a letter of the agreement could be all tered; that parliament must accept i or reject it as a whole. We were als told that as soon as the agreement hat been passed we shall be at perfec-liberty to alter or amend H; that if we enacted the tariff provided by this agreement we must do so without at tering an item, but that on the nex-tary we could alter any such item i any manner that we might desire. operatives, of more American elevators and mills, of added value to real estate, of more moriey in circulation and the marked development of every Ameri-can undertaking and enterprise that makes a community prosperous. Why should not this development take place in Canada? The miller who is able to grind this Canadian crop will be the miller of the future, and where



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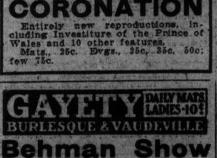
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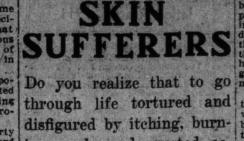
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egory? "But apart from all this, the prime minister answered himself by antici-pation when he told us in 1903 that Canada must build for the conditions of to-day and not for the conditions of 1867. That conclusion is as sound in 1911 as it was in 1903." Mr. Borden next dealt with the po-sition of Canada in 1866 as contrasted with the present time, and recognizing the quickening of national spirit, pro-ceeded:

has engaged the constant efforts of every leading Canadian statesman. Does he exclude himself from that cat-

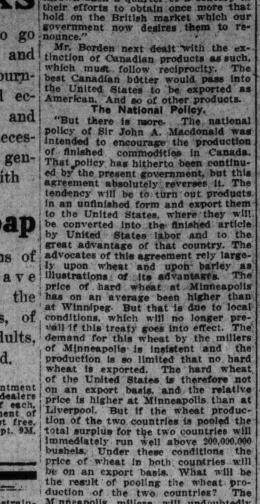
would be forced thru parliament with-out, opportunity to the people to pro-nounce thereon. The Liberal-Conserv-ative party maintained the position that upon so momentous a question the peo-ple and, not parliament elected with-out mandate should pass judgment; and the minority in parliament has se-cured for the people of Canada this right." Mr. Borden then spoke briefly of the droumstances attending the dissolu-tion, and the Oliver charges.

the quickening of national spirit, pro-ceeded: "Why, then, after pursuing for forty years a path which has led us toward so splendid a goal, when, then, should the government of Canada seek an agreement that brings us to the part-ing of the ways and that seeks to di-vert us to an untrodden path, which may have seemed attractive forty years ago, but the dangers of which we see to-day with clearer vision?" The Canadian people had asked for no change. There had been no dis-cussion of the proposed change among the people before the agreement was negotiated. The last recorded utter-ances of the prime minister and the minister of finance were of confidence in the future and the prosperity of the tion, and the Oliver charges. Reciprocity. "The prime minister has issued a manifesto to the people of Canada which contains some remarkable and unusually rash statements." proceeded Mr. Borden. "He makes a feeble at-tempt to misrepresent the attitude of those who attack this agreement from the higher national standpoint. In ef-fect he alloges that they doubt the lor-alt of the Canadian people. That loy-alt is not to be doubted. It would be equally undoubted if he proposed in plain and unequivocal terms to vest complete and immediate control of our tariff in the government and congress in the future and the prosperity of the



ing, scaly and crusted eczemas, or other skin and scalp humors is unneces-

A Jug-Handled Arrangement.



"I remember, and you remember is also that since the abolition of the reciprocity treaty in 1866, we have sent delegation after delegation to Wash-ington to obtain reciprocity. We are not sending any more delegations. But I rather expect, and I would not be surprised, if the thing were to take place in a few years-I say-I rather expect that there will be delegations for reciprocity. Having learned from our friends in the south how to re-ceive such a delegation, we shall re-ceive them in the proper manner, with

ceive them in the proper manner, with every possible politeness.' Be independent.

"In 1903 he said in parliament: "I have found, in the short exper-ience during which it has been my privilege and my fortune to be placed privilege and my fortune to be placed at the head of affairs, by the will of the Canadian people, that the best and mest effective way to maintain friene-ship with our American neighbors is to be absolutely independent of them." "In 1907, at the imperial conference, be said

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thing possible by building canals and subsidizing rallways to bring the trade from west to east and east to west so as to bring trade into British All this we have done, rechannels. cognizing the principle of the great ad-vantage of forcing trade within the British Empire. There is no boundary line except a purely conventional one over the whole territory of North America. Their habits are the same as ours, and therefore we are induced to trade and cannot help it by the force of nature. But so far as legisla-tion can influence trade, we have done everything possible to push our trade towards the British people as against last used these words at Atlanta, Ga.: the American people. 'When we entered upon the negotia-

There was a time when we wanted reciprocity with the United States, but our efforts and our offers were put aside. . We have said good-by to that trade, and we now put all our hopes upon the British trade.'

A Reckless Statement.

"In the face of these utterances, re-peatedly called to his attention, the prime minister indulges in the reckless statement that this very measure of reciprocity for more than forty years



branches of industry in Canada. There is no pretence that the Liberal party departed from that principle after they had attained power until they submit-ted their present proposals to parlia-ment on Jan. 26 last. will merely create a greater surplus for export; and that increased surplus for export will meet our producers for export will meet our producers in any market of the world to which their remaining products may be sent.

"In the last analysis this agreement means much more than appears on its face. It is idle to expect that the farmers of Canada will maintain pro-But for every Canadian farmer adtection for the advantage of other in-dustries and submit to the competition itted to the American market, twelve merican farmers are admitted to the American tarmers are admitted to the free Canadian markets. Our home market at the present time consumes between eighty and ninety per cent of all the animal and agricultural pro-ducts of Canada. Does the govern-ment realize what is taking place un-der their eyes at the present time even under the cristing facility. Do they of the world in all their own products. Those who advocate this compact, whether in the United States or in Canada, look clearly forward to a complete reversal of Canada's past fiscal

policy. This agreement is said to be the thin end of the wedge and there under the existing tariff? Do they realize that sheep, hogs and cattle are being dumped by the producers of the United States upon the Canadian market and sold at a price which macan be no doubt that this is the alm and intention. Unrestricted continen-

The prime infinite declared in par-ship with our American neighbors is to be absolutely independent of them." "In 1907, at the imperial conference, he said. "If we are to follow the laws of nature and geography between Canada and the United States, the whole trade would flow south to north, and from north to south. We have done every-thing possible by building canals and never be fulfilled until he had obtain- reciprocal advantages from these coun-ed continental freedom of trade. 'Fix- tries; and the United States producer ing our eyes steadily on the goal, he will not be exposed to the same com-said, 'we shall go on steadily until we reach it, unrestricted continental re-ciprocity." A Remarkable CCoincidence. A Remarkable CCoincidence.

"It is a remarkable coincidence that in the United States this agreement is der the free admission or lower duties authoritatively regarded as the com-mencement of such a relation and that

proposed by this agreement? "Let it be remembered that these countries, altho their shores lie distant across the ocean, are at our very door from the standpoint of transportation. the ultimate goal of unrestricted con-tinental free trade is confidently predicted and anticipated. "President Taft on the 9th of March For purposes of competition the shores of Argentina and Denmark and of Australia and New Zealand as well almost touch the shores of Canada by reason of the relatively low cost of tions I asked the secretary of state and

ccean transportation." The open competition of the British possessions would also injure the Can-adian farmer, said Mr. Borden, and he his commissioners to offer free trade in everything; but this Canada could not grant us because she had a protective system and she was afraid of the competition of our better organpointed out the unlikelihood of Sir Wil-frid Laurier's request to competing naized industries.' In the same speech he declared that this treaty if adopted tions to forego their advantage with the United States meeting with success. He went on to show the benefit to Can-ada of the British markets. Benefit of British Market.

Mr. Borden quoted other passages from the speeches of President Taft confirming this view. "What does unrestricted continental free trade mean? It means one tariff for Canada and the United States. It means one tariff for these two count the British market is nearer to us to decreased cost of ocean transportation the British market is nearer to us to the creased cost of ocean transportation the British market is nearce to us to-day than the American market was in means one tariff for these two countries to the exclusion of the rest of the British Empire. Will that tariff be made at Washington or Ottawa? No one outside of a lunatic asylum will market.

deny that it will be made at Wash-ington. What, then, becomes of our fiscal independence, what becomes of our our autonomy, what becomes of our the status and reputation of the status and reputation of and other agricultural and animal pro-ducts have a status and reputation of their own. That has been achieved in the face of strong competition from countries like Denmark and New Zea-land, where agriculture is carried on by the most improved methods and the products of the farm are turned out largely in finished form. "Abandon these markets for two or three or four years and seek the Amerconnection with the empire? Sir Wil-frid Laurier speaks of Canadian loyalty, which is undoubted, but he has ventured upon a policy of which the logical and sure outcome must place Canada's loyalty in a condition of hopeless submission to the inevitable."

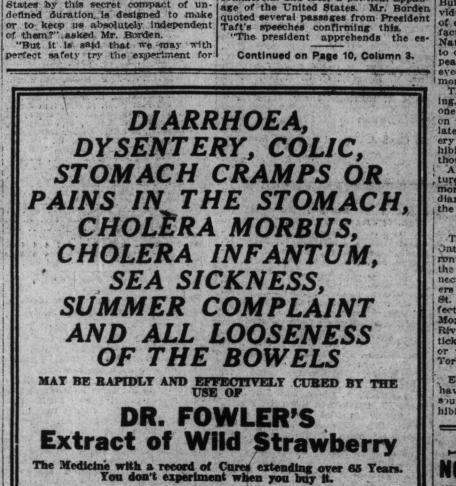
Mr. Borden summed up the argu-ments for reciprocity as being that three or four years and seek the Amer-ican market during that period and Canada favored us 40 years ago, that it gave us wider markets in the United what may confront you? A turn of the political tide, the victory or defeat of a political farty in the United States,

It gave us wider markets in the United States, and that it would not weaken British ties. He replied to these points. Laurier's "Wider Market." "Let us look at the economic rela-tions involved in the second. The wider markets of the United States toward

ates' farmers. The United States inited States without the tre

of inestimable advantage to the United States' farmers. The United States secretary of agriculture has pointed this out with great insistence and has emphasized the fact that these by-products are thoroly necessary for the development of agricultural industry in its highest form and for the main-tenance of soil fertility. Why should they not be retained in Canada? The some considerations are true of bar-ley." Mr. Borden indicated the American policy with respect to Canadian pup-wood, and the subversive effect reci-procity was intended to have upon the provincial pup policy of conservation. Thesident Taft's desire was to induce the provinces to lift the restrictions on exported this plan. He also pointed out the folly of building the National Thanscontinental Railway to force Canadian trade into Canadian chan-nels, while at the same time develop the states channels. Mr. Fielding's ing a reciprocity policy which will di-vert that trade almost wholky into United States channels. Mr. Fielding's idea in building the railway was to render Canada independent of the

idea in building the railway was to render Canada independent of the United States. "Will any same man in Canada ser-iously claim that the interlocking of our tariff with that of the United States by this secret compact of un-defined duration is designed to make or to keep us absolutely independent



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the centre with a tube connected with water main by which water may b raised to the top and then sprayed roun by a rotating disk, explains Harper Weekly. The water falls upon two open floor each consisting of 18 beams which space ed, one at the top of the structure as one half way down. Freezing weath being chrosen for the operation, the water dripping from the beams rapidly form huge icles, and in very cold weather in mass of ice thus created sometims amounts to 709 cubic feet in a since night. "Running the Rapide." Tourist steamers of the Ricciellou & Ontario Navigation Co., leaving To-ronto at 3.00 p.m. dally, pass through the 1000 Islands in caylight and con-nect with special observation steam-ers which run all the rapids of the St. Lawrence River. Low rates in ef-fect, including meals and berth, to Montreal, Quebec, and the Sagnenay River. For full particulars call at ticket office, 46 Yonge-street, Toronto, or write H. Foster Chaffee, A.G.P.A. Yoronto. 345

Every province in the Domini on will have a composite exhibit of its re-sources at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

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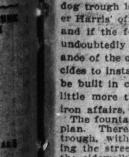
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a four months, satisfies d bearing interest. Stock and Inventory may be exam-ed on the premises at Dunnville, and aventory at the office of the assignee. Jorner Scott and Front Streets, To-36 Attractions at C.N.E. This Year Are Novel and Numerous ASSIGNEE'SSALE Novel and Numerous The Canadian National Exhibition of 1911 fairly bristles with special attrac-tions. The Coronation Procession, an exact reproduction of the London pag-eant, features the bill, but it has a close competitor in the Festival of Empire with its hundreds of troops in all the varied uniforms of the service and its twelve military bands to fur-nish the necessary music. The aquatic events, too, are important, comprising two international yacht races, an eight-oared race between the all-con-quering Argonauts of Toronto and a picked crew from the crack New York clubs, a single scull race between But-ler, champion of America, and Scholes, winner of the Diamond Sculls at Hen-ley, war cance races, and motor boat of the Machinery, Tools, Materials and Office Fixtures In the Estate of The Peterborough Meter Co. Ltd., of the Town of Uxbridge

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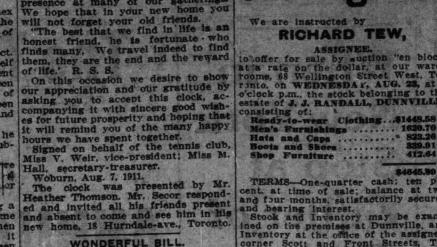
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Entire Building for Exhibits of This Nature at C.N.E. An entire building will be occupied by the educational exhibits at the Can-adian National Exhibition this year and there will be many new and inter-esting features. The Royal College SOME PRIZE HOWLERS.

The University Correspondent (Eng-iand) offered a prize of one guinea for the best collection of twelve amusing schoolboy mistakes. This has been awarded to Miss E. M. Sutherst, 26 Beauvel-road, E. Dulwich, S.E. A selection from the large number of entries received is given below. "Mute, inglorious Milton." These epitaphs are used by a writer who was envious of Milton's being poet orient.

of the Grand Trunk Ballway Co. On three different occasions in parliament we have pressed by resolution for thoro enquiry into the maladministration and misappropriation of public moneys thus charged. On each occasion en-quiry has been voted down and to-day the administration hides its sin behind such a denial of investigation as no sovernment ever ventured before." The civil service commission report, the government's naval policy, occu-gied the next few minutes. Mr. Bor-der's peroration followed: Mr. Borden's Peroraton. orient. Magna Charta said thut the King had no right to bring sodiers into a lady's house and tell her to mind them. Shakespeare made a mistake in mentioning Galen, who did not live till a hundred years after his time.

A GROUND-HOG MIX-UP. Suppose two ground-hogs should



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to Kansas City, because he had seen the large areas within the limits of United States cities and he had seen how excellently the taking in of land had worked out. Controller Ward declared that he

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We can send it on to the council, if we can send it on to the council and it on to the council and it.
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Mr. Borden's Peroraton.

SCARBORO COUNCIL

"Let me say a word in conclusion upon the great question on which I dwelt in the beginning. We have ac-complised a great work in Canada. The project of creating the Canada of Beau Annis presided at Monday's Fr

"Let me say a word in conclusion



Reeve Annis presided at Monday's meeting of the township council with Deputy Reeve Paterson and Council-lors Green, Oranerod and Cornell preto-day was a great, even an audacious one. It has well been said by a great writer of modern times that as Pro-vidence is on the side of the big bat-ta | ons, so Providence is always on the side of a great idea; and, recall-

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beheld upon the verge And one benefit upon the verge Of his retreat the sunlight gay. While vother, 'neeth a pessing cloud Should see no shidow of his form Would there be six weeks more

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passengers who made the trip on her two weeks ago, when, owing to a mis-hap to her propellers she was delayed, expressed themselves as highly pleased bylaw te introduced to run the streets

May Not Have His Children.

not join, but might contemplate with thankful em tion. For himself it was deeper than any

schedule of prices that might be the meinspring of some kinds of political economy, that moved him to fight against the consummation of what he televed to be a tremendous blunder.

Frank Creebar gave his children. Frank Creebar gave his children all they could eat, all they could wear and provided a well kept house for them to live in and sent them regularly to school. The woman with whom he lives is not heat the them the states a those had inadequately deschool to be a tremendous bundler. It was a melancholy spectacle, said Mr, Hawkes, when politicians who looked like statesmen, traduced those who differed from them on such grounds as those he had inadequately

as resiment and taxable income. Their An increase of 40,000 in the populancrease in the business assessm \$719,117, and in income taxes is \$160. tion of the city is estimated from the figures of the assessment department.

Ward seven shows an excellent ad vance in assessable va'ues, being now taxed on \$1,095,415. which have been completed in all except wards three and four. The aver-The totals of the different wards

age increase in the wards whose as-sessments have been completed is 5400. That makes the population, estimated which have been taken are as follows:

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REAL ESTATE CHANGES.

Controller Church has purchased a residence at 452 East Roxboro-street tor \$\$500 from S. Squirrel. The lot is 50 by 100 feet. Murray A. White has sold his resi-

dence at 11 Whitney-avenue to E. Caulbeck for \$15,000. There is a frontage of 50 x 100 feet.

Five hundred feet of land on Con-naught-street was sold to a builder by Harton Walker for. \$10,000. The rate was \$20 per foot. This is a little higher price than realty in that section of the city has been selling for.

From Aug. 8 to 12 the city building permits totaled \$217,000. There is to be an apartment house, costing \$13,000, erected at the corner

of St. Nicholas and Charles-streets; a \$10,000 residence on Castle Frank-ave. Canadian Pacific's annual statement for D. A. Burns.

The St. John's Church is to erect a one-storey Sunday school costing \$17,in operating expenses. Louisville and Nashville for the year reported a loss

Nashville for the year reported a loss of \$2,000,000 in net revenue, which is fully accounted for by an increase of almost \$3,400,000 in operating expenses. The bond market was steady, save i for a sharp decline of 2 1-2 points in for a sharp decline of 2 1-2 points in The Union Stock Yards are about to erect a building costing \$12,000. The other permits are for smaller build-ings.

Stop the Barking. Motor boats running in Connecticut State waters are compelled to use mufflers over the exhaust pipe. The waterfront police are on the lookout State waters are compelled to use mufflers over the exhaust pipe. The waterfront police are on the lookout for offenders and are instructed to arrest the occupants of all motor boats sailing without a muffler over the pipe

Coming of the Tide at Mount St. Michel.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon people gather on the causeway that connects Mt. St. Michel with the French coast, to watch the coming of the tide, one of the sights of the world. As far as the eye can reach stretches the gray sand, silent, empty. Seven miles and a half lie between the ocean and the rock, says a writer in The Travel

Magazine. Presently a strange mur-mur pervades the air; it seems to come day's sales. City Dairy common, on rumors of increased dividends, advanced a point 205 bid. from nowhere, and yet to be everywhere. And then far on the horizon lifts a line of white. Every moment and a half, chiefly on public buying. The general list of quotations remain-

it draws nearer, and the sound in the air swells louder; and then with ed unchanged. astonishing speed comes up the line of To-day's market was devoid of all crested sea, and in a moment, where it speculative interest and the present reaches the sands, there is but a space dulness is quite likely to continue.

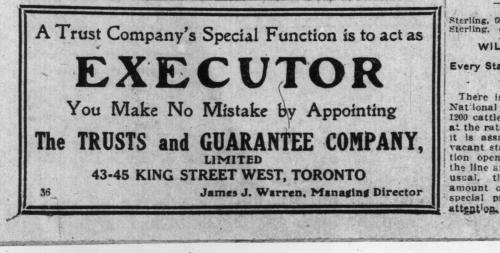
of swirling water. And on the wave ride in the fishing boats that have WALL- STREET POINTERS. gone out to sea on the tide at dawn.

Many a tragedy has been caused by Paris Bourse closed. the swift inrush of this true tidal wave, for, save along narrow paths, the bottom of this vast, strange bay Night and day bank of Memphis

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hour was an abrupt drop of more than three points in Texas Company, and sudden weakness in the copper shares. The closing was heavy, with a pre-toponderance of net losses, including Union Pacific, which again sold almost at its low price of the day.
An incident of sentimental value was the declaration of the usual dividend by Standard Oil. This is worthy of narration only because of the recent flurry in that stock, and American Tobacco, on the curb, when the directors of the latter concern deemed it advisable to defer dividend action on the common stock.
Other news of the day embraced a

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common stock. Other news of the day embraced a meeting of the Union Pacific directors, at which no action in the matter of electing Mr. Frick's successor was taken; the shading of rates on time money, due to recent stock liquidation, another advance in cotton and weak-ness in the grain markets chants Metropolitan Melsons Montreal ... standard

turns. shows an increase of \$4,200,000 in total income, despite an increase of \$6,300,000 Montreal Market

Somewhat Stronger Dom. Savings Hamilton Prov. Huron & Erie. General Tone is Better-Sharp Ad-

vances in Montreal Power and Montreal Street Railway.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.-While the trading on the local stock market totwere unchanged on call. World Office Tuesday Evening Aug. 15. The Toronto market coptained little of interest to-day. Despite the quiet-ness, a slightly stronger tone was ap-parent, and in common with Wall-st., the market was a little steadler. Public enquiry was decidedly limited, the only buyers being those who look upon regular dividends as more essen-tial than flurrying prices. A good demand for Twin City moved

A good demand for Twin City moved that stock up a fraction. Most of the sales were of stock bought yesterday at New York at a Mitle lower than to-day's sales. City Dairy common on many of the stock in the late market advanced to the close 65% was bid, with 67 asked. Crown Reserve sold at 310 to 312 Junt

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Every Stall and Pen at C.N.E. Will Be There is stabling at the Canadian National Exhibition for 1500 horses, 1200 cattle, 300 sheep and 600 pigs, and at the rate reservations are being made it is assured that there won't be a vacant stall or per when the exhilibil-tion opens. The entries from across the line are much more numerous than usual, the large additions to the amount of prize money and the \$500 special prizes having attracted wide

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Dogs and the Tariff. A complicated problem has arisen in the present tariff regulations. The government has exacted a high duty

Interpretent task transformer regulations. The government has exacted a high duty on dogs brought into the country, whether they be aliens or native born dogs merely returning from a foreign trip. The landing of the dog assigned to James Croft of Europe, has, however, set the experts guessing. The owner applied at the dock with the necessary credentials for claiming the Pomeranian, only to discover that the dog on the way over had become the mother of twins. Since his official papers designated but one dog, the apparaisers were completely at a loss to know what to do. Mr. Croft claims, with some show of justice, that the dogs were native born and therefore not Hable to duty. Of late relief has been a filter to return to the land of their to return to the land of their to return to the land of their to without the custom complications.

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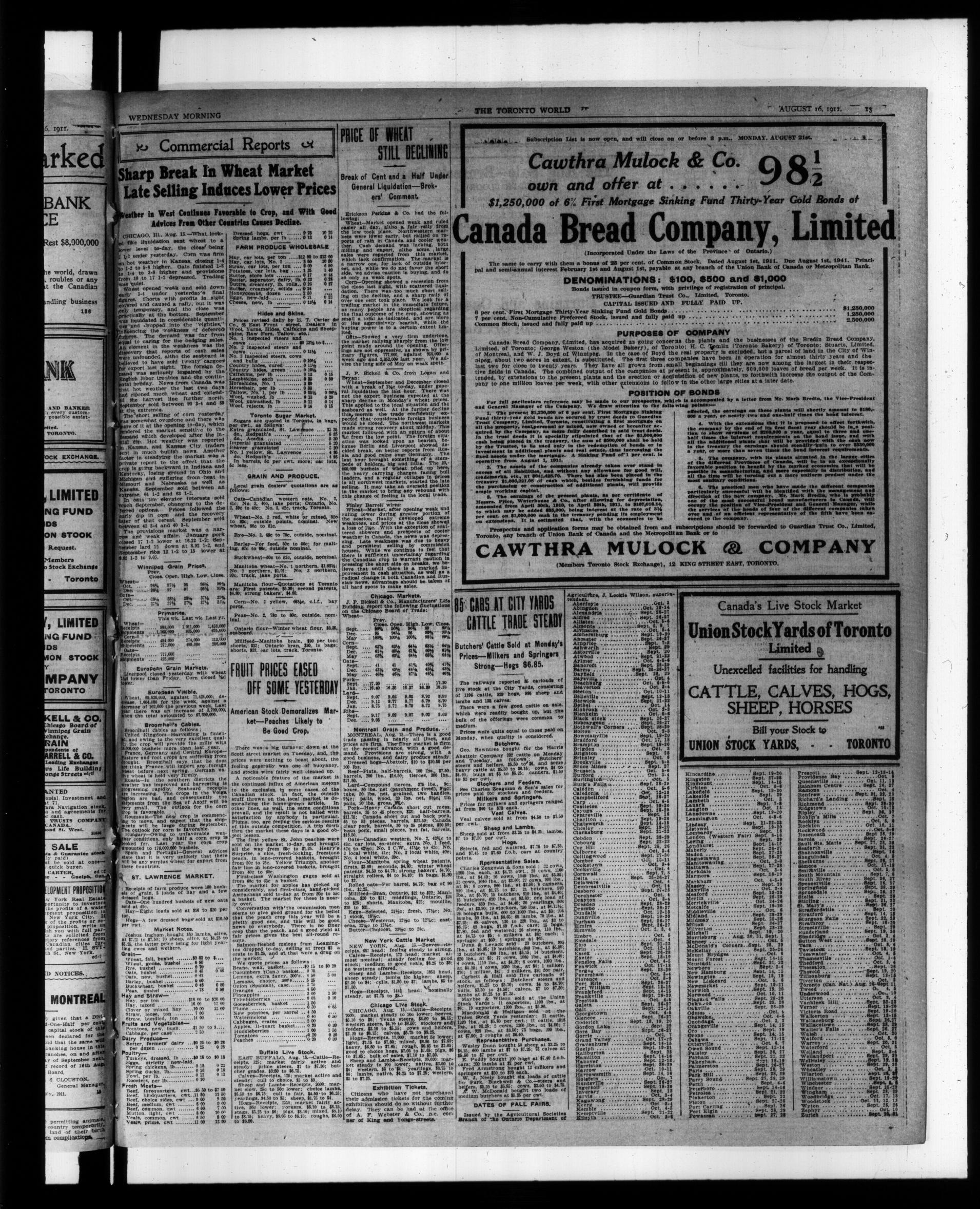
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Don't think you've seen it all after one visit. Many people are buying all the hosiery they'll need for six months to come, at tremendous savings, by watching for this sale announcement every day.

On account of the strong demand at present for long silk gloves, we've decided to add them to to-morrow's list of sale attractions-at 49 cents.

taire opening at wrist, also wrist length silk gloves, white and a variety of colors, all sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. Regular 75c

ing of 30c to 50c qualities, consisting of silk embroidered, stripes, checks and plain colors, manufacturers' overmakes and samples, all sizes. Regular 30c to 50c. Hosiery

ter top, double spliced heel, toe and sole, gauze weight.

lish made, full fashioned, spliced heel, toe and sole, all sizes. Regular 40c to 60c. Sale, Thursday29

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Black Cashmere Stockings, double spliced heel, toe and sole, English made, sizes 6 to qualities, 3, 31/4 and 31/2 yards long, 52 inches wide. Thursday, per pair, 1.89

ENGLISH CASEMENTS

The assortment includes a variety of dainty patterns on cream grounds, cotton, cotton and wool, and mercerized, in good range of colorings. Regular

A \$2.00 Corset for \$1.00

(Third Floor.)

This heading denotes a half-price bargain, and the name of the corset is a Women's Long Silk Gloves, from regular stock, tan, guarantee of your satis faction. It is a Paris "Royale," and the reputation of this cardinal, elbow length, double tipped fingers, mousque- make renders any further recommendation unnecessary.

The model is of extra quality French coutil, with an 18-inch back, medium and \$1.00. Thursday 49 bust and long hips; it has an extension skirt, with four strong garters, four strong Women's Fine Imported Lisle Thread Hose, a group- side steels, lace and ribbon trimming; sizes 18 to 26. Thursday 1.00

Sample Aprons

An opportunity most exceptional is offered on Thursday to secure aprons

There are plain and trimmed aprons, with and without bibs; all are made of





Freshness for Summer Men

dwindling and before the autumn stocks are on view, the wise man recognizes his opportunity to make his best buys

You may run through this list, from wash neckwear to waterproof coats, and every item will strike you as being hard to duplicate at any other season.

Come to-morrow and freshen yourself up for the month of summer weather that is still to come.

SHIRTS, NECKWEAR AND SWEATERS.

Men's Black and White Stripe Shirts, with soft double or turn-back cuffs and separate soft lounge collars to match. The most comfortable shirt for present wear.

Men's Sweater Coats, with collar, in all grey, grey with navy, or brown with tan trimming. Well made and good weight. Thursday, each 1.39

Wash Neckwear, white piques, white with black or col-ored stripes and figures. All our best summer wash neckwear selling at 25c each. Thursday 2 for ,25

HATS AND CAPS.

Men's and Boys' Outing Hats, in white and colored felts, medium or wide brims. Thursday Men's and Boys' Golf Shape Caps, in tweeds and navy worsteds. Regular up to 50c. Thursday Men's Auto Hats, in tan silk poplin, rubberized, new

est American shape. Regular \$1.00. Thursday

VESTS, BATH ROBES AND WATERPROOFS.

Men's Wash Vests, in grey and brown fancy diago

Men's Lisle Thread Socks, in fancy colors, stripes and checks, double heel, toe and sole. Regular 25c, 30c. Sale. Men's Plain Black Cashmere Socks, seamless, double

spliced heel, toe and sole, English make. Regular 25c. Sale, Thursday 3 pairs, .50

Fine Examples of Canadian and Boston Footwear

(Second Floor.)

Style number 901 is the best selling "Victor" Boot we have. A brand new stock has just been received from the factory. Made from fine even grain box calf leather, in Blucher style, double thick Goodyear welt sole, easy fitting, medium wide toe last, C, D, E and F widths. All sizes 51/2 to 11. "Victor" price 4.00

Three Very Popular Styles; Women's Boots from Boston, \$3.00 per Pair, "Boston Favorite" Brand.

1. Vici kid leather, Blucher style, Cuban heel. medium sole. 2. Gun metal calf leather, Blucher style,

3.00 Cuban heel, medium sole. 3. Patent colt leather, Blucher style, Cuban

heel. medium sole.

These three styles are in stock now in C, D and E widths; all sizes $21/_2$ to $71/_2$.

Three Reliables from the Linens and Staples (Second Floor.)

50 dozen Napkins, all pure linen, in stripes and checks only, a good serviceable napkin for hotels or restaurants. Clearing Thursday, dozen 1.95

1,000 yards of Fine Oxford Shirtings, in stripes and plain colors, for men's shirts, boys' blouses or wash suits.

75 pairs Blankets, fine, super wool, in a nice close nap, double bed size, 64 x 82, 7 lbs. weight. Thursday, pair, 4.55

The Price is Right, so is the China

200 Jardinieres, English Majolica ware, art colors,

Toilet Set, 10 pieces, full size, Royal Doulton ware, craft decoration, new design. Thursday 5.95

70 only Vases, Royal Nippon ware, hand painted, superb samples of the potter's craft. Thursday 1.98 Dinner and Tea Service, complete for 9 people, highgrade English ware, rich gold decoration. Thursday, special 4.39

Limoges China Dinner Set, rich glaze, translucent white china body, cups with old gold handles, 97 pieces, complete dinner and tea service for 12 people..... 25.00 Berry Bowl, clear pressed glassware. Thursday, .10 Sherbet Cups. Thursday, per dozen

TF you've ever bought a brass bedstead you'll be able to check up, in your own experience at least, the statement we make here, when we say that Brass Bedsteads were never sold at such low prices in Canada as you'll find here for to-morrow, We were particularly fortunate in our brass bed buying, and you are reaping the benefit every time brass beds are specialized in this sale.

Brass Bedsteads, in bright or Brass Bedsteads, in combinasatin finishes, upright posts, 2 tion finish, an exceptionally good inches in diameter, with filling design, made strong and durable. equally strong. Regular \$13.50. August Furniture Sale 9.49

Regular \$28.75. Sale 21.60

Brass Bedsteads, in bright finish and in full size; the posts are 2 inches in diameter, with 5/8-inch upright fillers. Regular \$14.75. Sale 11.90

Brass Bedsteads, with heavy posts and heavy fillers, a new pattern, in full size, well finished. Regular \$20.00. Sale 15.85

Brass Bedsteads, with continuous posts, 2 inches in diameter, and filling correspondingly heavy, in bright or satin finishes. Regular \$21.00. Sale 15.90

Brass Bedsteads, a low, heavily built pattern, in combination finish, in full size. Regular \$28.50. Sale 20,90 Brass Bedsteads, built on square lines, in full size, in bright or satin finishes. Regular \$34.00. Sale 27.40

Brass Bedsteads, a massive design, with heavy scroll at both head and foot ends. Regular \$44.90. Sale, 35.60

vestings, also grey and fawn fancy checks and stripes self colors, very rich effects; sizes 35 to 44. Well m and excellent trimmings. Regular \$2.00 to \$3.00. Thurs

Men's English Terry Cloth Bath Robes, whit grounds, with fancy colored stripes, cut long and room with girdle for waist. Sizes 36 to 44. Thursday.....

Men's English Paramatta Cloths, double texture, i rich fawn shade, 52 inches long, military style collar, b tons close up to throat with tab, slash pockets, sewed an gummed seams, all sizes, 34 to 44. Thursday, at 8.00

More New Arrivals in the Ready-to-Wear Dept. for Women

There's always a desire in every woman's heart get an early glimpse of the new styles at the change of season. Here are four early arrivals that will delight t most exacting of women. Every line shows original in design, and the materials are right up to the minu The following description gives one a slight idea of the beauty:

Women's Stylish New Fall Suits, of imported French Venetians, in green, navy and black; coat semi-fitting both back and front; the uniquely shaped collar is neatly inlaid with black velvet, outlined with narrow satin pip ing; cuff part of sleeve to match; pointed patch pockets coat fastens with four velvet buttons, and is line throughout with silk serge; skirt has the new wide pane and is semi-pleated in side gores 25.0

Another Correct Style is of fancy tweed mixtures, i becoming shades of green, brown, grey and blues; the co is smartly made, strictly tailored seams, the mannish colla and sleeves are button trimmed, slanting slashed pockets lined throughout with satin; the fashionable gored skirt with wide belt band of self 29.5

New Fall Coats, smart, stylish and serviceable, ma of English tweeds, in mixtures of grey, green and tan displays tailor stitched seams, double-breasted, button to left side, with four large bone buttons, large rollin tab collars, pockets and deep cuffs to match, detachab belt 21.0

Another Fashionable Long Coat, of the new importe tweed, with plaid back, double-breasted, with high storm rolling collar, Raglan shoulder, with heavy stitched seam down sleeves, finished with deep cuffs and large button ulster back, with deep back waist belt, large patch pock A desirable coat, for 22.0

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