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# GREATEST SURPLUS ON RECORD; IT MAY APPROACH \$20,000,000

Budget Will Show Enormous Surplus of Revenue Over Expenditure for Fiscal Year.

NO HIGHER TARIFF, BUT READJUSTMENTS LIKELY

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., June 7. - A feature of ed again. today's budget speech will be the enormous surplus of revenue over expendi- though Mr. Bernier has not sufficiently ture. It will be by far the greatest on recovered to be able to preside. The record. The figures for May have not chairman announced that a meeting of yet been published, but the outlook is the commission would be held in Tothat he close of the present fiscal year ronto at the city hall, to hear all parwill show a surplus of revenue over ties interested - shippers, merchants, ordinary expenditure of between eighteen and twenty million dollars. When tion of reducing freight rates. Owing on the Riviera. the capital expenditure is divided from to there being no freight expert apamount left to reduce the public debt. to deal with these matters until next It is probable that the Finance Minis- year.

in the tariff, but it will not be increas- supreme court. ed. There will be some readjustment. course pursued in 1892 was held to be Biggar, M. P., for the G. T. R.

# DEADLY RIOTING

One Citizen Killed and Many Injured in Street Fight.

War in Big Mining Camp-Arrests by Wholesale.

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mass meeting to discuss the dynamite murder at Independence. Forty shots were fired into a crowd in the street. R. McGee, of Victor, was shot dead, and at least six persons were injured. Among the wounded were: William Hoskins, Goldenfield, shot through the body, may die; Alfred Miller, Goldenfield, shot in body, may die; J. Davis, skull fractured by blow from revolver. within a radius of 50 feet from the the Mine Owners' Association, made address, and in conclusion, said: I want to hear what the boys in the L. Colorado National Guard, and the mines have got to say about this soldiers are now on guard at the trouble," referring to the Independence scene.

William Hoskins, a union miner from Goldenfield, threw up his hand and shouted, "Let me, talk." At this the crowd began to hiss Hoskins and cried,

"Put him out." A free-for-all fight followed, and shooting began. Most of the shots were directed skyward. Hoskins fell

5,000 men on the streets, and union men are arming themselves. They are thronging the streets, making threats. Previously to the rioting, Sheriff Robertson had been summoned to a meeting of the Mine Owners' Association in Armory Hall, at which Robertson's resignation was demanded. He yielded. Then Edward Bell was appointed by the county commissioners to fill Robertson's term. Robertson was a union miner before he was elected

sheriff. Bell is a member of the citi-Nearly all the mines in the region had been closed by order of the Mine

la good one, and will likely be follow-

The railway committee met today, aland railway companies-upon the queswill be a considerable pointed the commission will not be able

The commission gave judgment in the case of the South Shore Railway at the administration of the St. John, N. B. The board suspended country without adding one dollar to traffic upon the report of its engineer the public debt. That is, that the sur- owing to the insecure state of a bridge Unknown Italian Shot plus will be sufficient to meet all ad- on the line. The commission held that ditions that have been made to the it had power to do this under the rail way act. If the parties desire it There will likely be a few changes special case will be submitted to the VICTIM WAS BADLY MANGLED

The application of the town of Wing-The idea is that a commission or com- ham for the crossing of the G. T. R. mittee of the cabinet will investigate track in that town by some of its the needs of the various industries be- streets, was next heard, Dr. McDonald, fore a general revision takes place. The M. P., appearing for the town, and Mr.

be made, it is said. Soldiers already

train with physicians was hurried to two men came up the murderer jump-the scene. The sheriff with deputies and police from here and Victor were shouted, "If you will come near me. also aboard the train. An investigation was at once started. Although the strike of union miners in the into the bush. SOLDIERS FIRE INTO MOBS Cripple Creek district, which began The wounded man was assisted Aug. 10, and which led to a declara-tion of martial law in Telluride, Col., place. He lived until he reached the Dynamite Outrage Brings On Fierce feet, good order has been maintained tion by physicians showed he had been rule has been suspended and all troops wound, which had gone in under the Denver, Col., June 6.—Adjutant-Gen
the exception of the fortain commanded and conting out of the back.

pany, claim to have as many men marks of teeth in his throat were working as they need, and they re-plainly evident. His face was smashed quested all miners to renounce allegiand he had been struck by some heavy ance to the Western Federation of instrument in the ribs. Miners before giving them employ- It looked as though the men had been A committee appointed by the in combat and the murderer resorted was made today on miners' union hall federation, now in session at Denver, to a revolver. As soon as possible the by a squad of soldiers. Major Taylor sent guards to aid in quelling the disturbance on Fourth street. When the turbance on Fourth street. When the uniformed men swung into Fourth street, they were fired on from houses on both sides of the street. They are on both sides of the street. They returned the fire, and raced on at a double-quick until they were near the miners' union hall. At that point the street about 460 miles from Cripple Creek. Nothing on the dead man could be mob scattered, and, as the soldiers The strikers in the metalliferous mines found to identify him. halted, several shots were fired at of Colorado were ordered out by the them from the windows of the hall. executive board of the Western Feder-The doors of the building had been ation of Miners for the purpose of left open, and a dozen guardsmen fired cutting off the ore supply of mills and into the hall as fast as they could smelters at which an eight-hour day Imperial Defense Depends on Navy, work their riles. After a few volleys, was refused to the employes. Most of the order to take the place by assault the killed and injured were non-union was given, and they jumped in. It was miners employed on the Findlay mine,

scattered over the right of way, and Regarding conscr in the 20-foot hole made by the explosion were found several skulls, arms, legs and hands. Every object Secretary Clarence H. Hamlin, of hole is bespattered with blood. When news of the disaster reached Victor, Mayor Franklin ordered out Company

TO CELEBRATE MASSACRE

High Old Times at Belgrade on An'

niversary of Assassination. London, Tuesday, June 7.—The Vien-favor the optimistic spirit which is so na correspondent of the Daily Tele-great a part of the western man. The with a bullet in his body, and the crowd scattered. Secretary Hamlin, who was standing on a wagon, kept on talking, unminoful of the storm of the festivities that will be held there bullets that whized about his head.

After the first excitement, the Draga. The students' corps will make the part of the western man. The graph says that astonishment has been railway question has temporarily receded into the background; it is the condition of the crops that now occupies the attention of everybody. Merchants, both wholesale and retail, here and farther prayed graph says that astonishment has been railway question has temporarily receded into the background; it is the condition of the festivities that will be held there are festivated wholesale and retail, here and farther prayed as the first excitement, the proposed of the proposed bullets that whizzed about his head.
After the first excitement, the wounded were gathered up.
R. McGee, of Victor, who was killed instantly, had been standing on an instantly, had been standing on an embankment 36 feet above the men embankment 36 feet above the men rison towns. The friends of the murder of King Alexander and Queen will give a bali, will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimulated in a manner never experienced before. Given a poor crop—from will be stimul

IRISH TENDER SUNK.

Queenstown, June 7. - The Govern- respondent of the Manchester Guardment tender Thistle, conveying 500 ian, writing re the woolen crisis in workmen from Queenstown to Haul-Canada, says that manufacturers free bowline, an island in Cork harbor, to speak their minds discourage the three-quarters of a mile south of idea of a higher tariff. Mills producing Queenstown, sank near the island, all-wool goods are prosperous owing to the fact that her starboard turning out articles that the Leeds and port had been left open. All the men Bradford manufactures concede they were thrown into the water, but all cannot touch. were rescued.

KAISER BILL SNUBBED.

Vienna, June 7. - The Neues Wiener Woodland Cemetery. The funeral was Owners' Association, and hundreds of Tageblatt says that President Loubet held from the family residence, Delahad been closed by the German Automobile Club by has received wounds, but escaped.

Tageblatt says that President Loubet find from the lating t

PARDONED BY CZAR

Grand Duke Exiled for Marriage Returns ot the Court. St Petersburg, June 6.-Imperial for-

the Grand Duke Michaelovitch, who Creek, where yesterday strife an perial Guards and at liberty to resume decade of exile in England. The romance by which the grand

is interesting. The grand duke, riding oners. The city marshals of Anacond day in Nice, saw a runaway horse saddle. Wheeling his horse around he dashed after the runaway, caught it, and with the skill of a cowboy brought the animal to a stop. The handsome woman, crying, sobbing and laughing, while she gasped out her thanks, was the Countess Torby, the beautiful daughter of Prince Nicholas of Luxemburg, a man hated by the late Czar. "I expressly order that you shall not marry that woman," said Nicholas, but the grand duke held by his troth to the Countess Sophie and married her. His penalty was the loss of his princely rights and dismissal from the army. The present ruler of Russia restored the grand duke has nevertheless continued to live in his English home and His restoration to duty will now, however, enable him to

# FOUL MURDER AT PT. ARTHUR, ONT

Death by the Roadside.

Assailant, Apparently a Foreigner Pursued, But Escapes in Darkness.

Port Arthur, June 7 .- The town is worked up over a murder which took place on the Fort William road, about

Cripple Creek, June 6.—Independence s six miles from here. A special wounded man in the ditch. When the

by Governor Peabody, is still in ef- hospital, when he expired. Examinathe last six months, and military terribly injured. Besides a bullet The mine owners, with right arm, passing through the right the exception of the Portland Com- lung and coming out of the back,

CONSCRIPTION IMPOSSIBLE

Says Colomb. London, June 7. - Sir John Colomb, train crew ran forward to investigate. department purely military in its char-

EXPECT FINE CROP

Far West Farmers.

cheerfully, and says: "Glorious weather, this; great for the wheat crop. If we only get a little more of it everybody will have money in the fall." That is what the westerner is looking forward to now-a fine crop and plenty of money in the fall, and certainly conditions

London, June 7. - The Montreal cor-

-The remains of the late Mrs. Fred Poole were interred this afternoon in

region. He also appointed 10 deputies.

Wholesale arrests of union men will peror William.

William. Who has been ill at Vernon, occurred very generally in Northern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

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tario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

SITUATION AT VICTOR

Miners' Federation Will Run Down the Dynamite Fiends. Denver, Col., June 7. - While early

reports to ay from Victor and Cripple ten years ago gave up rank and coun- bloodshed ruled, indicate that semitry for the sake of the woman he loved. peaceful conditions prevailed, fears of ce more he is a captain in the Im- another outbreak at any moment are general. Throughout the night squads his place at the Russian court after a of citizens, reinforced by details of the militia, traveled over the district making arrests, until now the bull pen i duke won his wife, the Coutness Torby, filled with two hundred or more pris-Goldfield and Independence are among and a half-conscious woman in the the prisoners. Together with the city High Quarters at St. Petersburg marshal of Victor and the sheriff Teller County, this makes a total of five officials of the gold camp towns, who have been deposed since the trouyesterday began. General Bell remained in his office at the capitol here until a late hour last night expecting a call for troops from Cripple Creek, but none came. Sheriff

> the local companies. the Western Federation of Miners has recent visit laid mines indiscriminately,

> given out the following statement: "No men, who deserve to live, would and hazardous. It is reported from or could approve the awful deed. The fiends who planned and carried out the tinue to take place at Port Arthur.

RUSSIA'S PHANTOM ARMY age.

Into Wilds of Siberia.

clared that this number could easily ing the reconstruction of the railway mits that he came here from Richbe brought up to 400,000 in two months. to proceed. An interesting item of in- mond, and will agree to go back withfrom so many different sources that The Russian authorities are sending O'Connell, and put them in the "bull pen." All mine owners are carrying weapons.

MILITIA IN CONTROL Vladivostock is garrisoned by only a couple of regiments, that these figures have come to be regarded as approxition than the raw recruits. This system of reinforcing the army in the

stock, guarding the communications.

# TIBETANS EASILY DRIVEN BACK

Replied to the British Ultimatum with Senator Neild is not the first of With a Fruitless Assault.

London, June 7. - The correspondent detail of guardsmen was in command of Captain Harry C. Moore, of Cripple Creek Mine Owners' Assoof Captain Harry C. Moore, of Cripple
Victor, Col., June 6.—Deadly rioting
broke out in Victor today during a broke out in Victor today during a mentanger to discuss the dynamite

without the freedom of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea was in serious jeopardy. Referring to the committee of defense, he says to the committee of defense, he says the immense advantage of the committee of the sea was in serious jeopardy. Referring to the committee of defense, he says the immense advantage of the committee of the sea was in serious jeopardy. Referring to the committee of defense, he says the immense advantage of the committee of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease to be a reality the moment the control of the sea, and the British Empire would cease, and the Briti trembled as if rocked by an earth- tee is that the defensive policy of the and an attack upon our newly-occuquake. The train stopped and the Empire can no longer be ruled by a pied post at Palla Village. The assault was easily beaten off without casual-The scene about the depot was sicken- acter and without any knowledge what- ties on our side. Eight Tibetans were ing. Portions of human bodies were ever of naval principle and practice. Regarding conscription, Sir John prepared for the state of fortification in which Palla had been rapidly placed. and the assault, though delivered with some gallantry, was utterly unsuccessful. A demonstration was made at the same time on the left bank of the

Bright Outlook for Manitoba and river, but the Tibetans never approached within a mile of our defenses. gathering of Tibetans reported to be Winnipeg, June 7.—It is raining in Win-ripeg. The resident of the prairie city looks out on the downpour, rubs his hands cheerfully, and says: "Glorious weather," this resident on our part.

56; St. John, 48-60; Halifax, 44-54. FORECASTS. Tuesday, June 7-8 a.m. Today—Moderate westerly winds; most-y cloudy with light local showers. Wednesday—Fair and cool.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Min. 'algary ... Winnipeg ..... Parry Sound.. Toronto ..... Ottawa

A LACK OF COAL FOR RUSS SHIPS

his holidays.

Ships of Large Draught Dare Not Go Out to Sea.

RESERVES ORDERED TO FRONT

Fear Internal Disturbances After War's Conclusion.

London, June 7 .- The Times today has the following dispatch: On board Bell, the successor of the deposed the Times' steamer Haimun, June 6, via Teller County official, has expressed a wireless telegraphy to Wei Hai Wei .determination to handle the situation without the aid of troops, other than and the Japanese front is limited. At The couny commissioners and differ- present the Japanese are diligently ent mine managements will offer in- sweeping Talienwan Bay in order to dynamiters. The local committee of clear it of mines, but the Amur on its and consequently the operation is slow

devilish crime should be detected and These are believed to be caused by the punished to the full extent of the law. demolition of certain Government The crime must be unearthed and the buildings. The Japanese blockading perpetrators punished. The committee squadron saw a column of smoke and and all local members of the federa- flame as a consequence of one of these tion are ready and willing to assist in explosions, therefore the explosions could not all have been connected with attempts to clear the harbor of wreck-

It is pretty certain now, from intelligence received by the Japanese secret Fighty Thou and Men Have Vantshed service, that, even if the channel practicable for ships of large draught there is not sufficient coal at Port St. Petersburg, June 6. - Wherever Arthur for such vessels to take the and whenever the war is discussed, and blockade systematically, and presumthat is everywhere and always, the ably the junk traffic with the Chinese conversation is sure to drift to what coast will cease. A portion of the is generally called "Russia's phantom Japanese second army corps will hold Island, to answer the charge of murthe land approaches to Port Arthur dering Antonio Ferrari, a fellowfirmly believed that Russia had nearly of mounted troops is being pushed bewith the utmost confidence it was dewith the utmost confidence it was delow the reconstruction of a saloon on Carrick street. Detective Camprio, of Jersey City, is here in connection with the utmost confidence it was delow the reconstruction of allow-

telligence reached me today. garrison at Port Arthur numbers reserves to the seat of war and keeptem of reinforcing the army in the mately accurate.

If, then, the whereabouts of less than 120,000 men are known, what has become of the odd 80,000 which were in the Far East at the outbreak of the war, and whe are the tens of thousands of reinforcements that have undoubtedly been entrained since February? for those best acquainted with Every week—almost every day—since the war began troop trains have left all the principal military centers to start on the long journey by the Transpart on the long journey by the Transpart of the long journey by the long journey by the long journey by the Transpart of the long journey by the start on the long journey by the start on the long journey by the siberian Railway, but they do not seem the hope entertained by some people that, after all, should there be a signal that, after all, should there be a signal The explanation probably is that the Russian reverse at Port Arthur, counthousands of men are stranded at in- sels of peace may prevaii. By contermediate stations on the railway, tinuing the war under the unfavorable waiting for trains to take them on to conditions which would then exist Rus-Harbin, and that thousands more are sia would be exposed to something scattered along the lines from Harbin more than the loss of prestige. Mediato Mukden and Harbin to Vladivo- tion, of course, is out of the question. both parties having set themselves firmly against it from the outset, but an honorable, even if an onerous, peace would be better than the further exhaustien of Russia's military paval resources, followed by financial and economic disaster, and perhaps

HUTTON'S BLUNDER. London, June 7 .- The Westminster Gazette says General Hutton's conflict

the kind he has had. Some time ago General Hutton tried to compel the editor of the Melbourne Evening Herald to disclose the name of a writer of military articles, and Hutton was sharply rapped on the knuckles by the Minister of Defense, who pointed out that no journalist could become a citizen soldier if he were held accountable for military opinions expressed in the paper with which he happened to be

# OF PORT ARTHUR

Been Compelled to Attempt a Rescue.

news which attracts the most attention is the anouncement that Gen. Kuropatkin and his staff have gone 40 miles

and has just finished her course at the train to arrive had on board, among exploits.

Toronto Training School of the Salva- other wounded, a Japanese prisoner, Weather. at Stathroy, Ont., and she will assist care to single out and compliment on him in the work at that place.

MR. BALFOUR AT PLAY

noon and Bridge All Night. London, June 7. - Prime Minister Balfour spent the Whitsuntide holidays at Letoquet, near Etaples, on the Nor mandy coast, a new seaside place, which English and French financiers Again Reported That Japare interested in booming. One of the house party, which included the Prime Minister, gave the corespondent today an account of how Mr. Balfour spent

every morning at 10:30. Then he lay about two hours in bed reading, chief-At 12:30 he was dressed and did little work until 1:30. Only imperative

matters were forwarded to him by his private secretary, who sent dispatches each day by special messenger from At 1:30 he lunched. Immediately after lunch, at about

:15, his motor arrived and whisked him off to the golf links, the Premier driving himself. He played golf until nearly 7, when urgent business until about 8:15, when at the time did not hear any firing, he dressed for dinner, being usually while reports came from Teng Chow in the morning. The Premier is a

manual or mental dexterity, being also the residents of hills in the vicinity good billiard player and golfer. The World's informant, who knew Gladstone well, said Mr. Balfour's gift saw flashes out at sea during the of detachment is quite as remarkable night as was Gladstone's. But when Glad- The fact that the Russians were enstone closed the political bulkhead he opened another equally serious, while steads off Port Arthur of mines indi-Balfour, on the other hand, turns from cates an intention upon their part to affairs of state to social enjoyment as give battle outside the harbor upon the though the latter were the only thing first favorable opportunity. A Japanin life that interested him.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Italian From Long Island Run to

Earth at Toronto. Toronto, June 7. - Serrio Tiscitelli an Italian, was arrested here today is wanted in Richmond,

WAS AN INFERNO not known.

Russ Correspondent Describes ready in circulation at Liao Yang that Remarkable Spectacle.

ARTILLERY FIRE WAS INCESSANT

Russians Fought Like Lions, the Wounded Returning to Trenches to Help Their Comrades

St Petersburg, June 7. - A famous

Russian journalist, in the course of a the railway line and the trenches with ler, Penn., and his father resides now fragments. The Russian artillery and either at Denver, Col., or. San Diego, machine guns worked incessantly. The Cal. Japanese infantry advanced under FOUND FORTY-ONE MINES.

cover of their artillery to attack the

Tokio, June 7, 11:30 a.m. — Admiral diers hurled themselves at the enemy his operations, but the men steadfastwith incredible audacity, but fell back, shattered by a murderous fire. The Japanese infantry attempted to turn the Russian position, advancing on Kin Chou through the sea for a considerable distance from the shore, with the water up to their necks. The at-tempt was foiled by the determined resistance of the Russians. The fifth regiment was most sorely tried, its men falling on all sides, but the brave remnant fought on. All the officers Many of the wounded did not leave the firing line. Others returned after their wounds had been dressed, saying that even cripples were wanted there, and that though they could not stand they could still shoot. They declared that if they could help their comrades to

London, Tuesday, June 7, 4 a.m.—The hold out an hour longer it would be so

Windsor, Ont., June 7. — Capt. Daisy vicinity of the mouth of the Amur Sinking two of them. Bond and Capt. Finacy were married River. Several hundred gold prospect-by Maj. Rawlings, of London, in the ors have already gone to the locality, Salvation Army Barracks last night, and others are starting. Mail advices his title by the British ambassador at The bride is well-known in Windsor, from Liao Yang say the last ambulance St. Petersburg, who had heard of his tion Army. Her husband is stationed whom Gen. Kuropatkin took particular the fighting qualities of his compat-riots. The general told the Japanese he bayenet wounds, but escaped.

# RUMORED BATTLE AT PORT ARTHUR

anese Lost Warship.

his holidays.

He was called and had his chocolate COMBINEDATTACK ON FORTRESS

Russian Fleet Believed to Have Salled Out to the Combat - Cossacks Routed at Taku Shan.

pression prevails here that a naval battle took place last night in the Gulf of Pechili. Passengers on steamers passing the Liao Tieshan promontory from fifteen to twenty minutes late. of heavy firing being heard there from After dinner bridge was played until 11 o'clock last night until 2 o'clock this capable bridge player, having marked aptitude for games, whether requiring Islands confirm this report and so lo of this city who heard the firing and

deavoring on June 4 to clear the roadese corespondent returning from Talienwan, says there is a persistent rumor there that the Japanese battleship Yashima struck a mine off that port recently and was sunk. Chinese rivals from Talienwan are unable to

onfirm the story. LAND AND SEA ATTACK.

Che Foo, June 7, 4 p.m. - Precedng a sea attack on Port Arthur last ight, the Japanese apparently made determined effort to advance on that stronghold by land.

A Chinese junk, which left a point three miles south of Port Dalny early Monday morning has arrived here. She reports having heard firing north of Port Arthur from 7 o'clock Monday morning until 3 o'clock that afternoon by which time she passed out of hearg distance. It would appear that the Japanese planed a land and sea atack on Port Arthur yesterday. The Russians, on seeing this, sent their fleet out to give battle. The result is

Paris, June 7. - The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Matin says that a naval officer repeats the story althe Russian squadron at Port Arthur has made a sortie and sunk two Japanese torpedo boats and a battleship of the Shikishima type.

A COSSACK ROUT. Tokio, June 7, 3 p.m. - A detachment of the Japanese force which landed at Taku Shan surprised and routed a company of Cossacks on Sunday at Kan Chia Tun, on the Kin Chou road, seven miles northwest of Taku Shan.

KILLED A CORRESPONDENT. New Chwang, June 7. - A private telegram just received from Shan-haikwan says that Lewis Etzel, correspodent of the London Daily graph, and Ernest Brindle, of the Longraphic description of the battle of don Daily Mail, were fired upon by Kin Chou, says that the fighting open- Chinese soldiers while in a junk beed with a cannonade of unparalleled tween Shwantai Tze and Erdiko. Etviolence. The whole isthmus appeared zel was killed, but Brindle is believed to be on fire, Shrapnel burst by thous- to be safe. They left here on June 3 ands. Shells fell everywhere, litter- to investigate the movement of some ing the lower slopes of the mountains, bandits. Etzel was a native of But-

Russians, who despite their scanty Togo has succeeded in clearing the numbers, obstinately defended the channel leading into Talienwan. He heights, which were literally torn up began locating mines on June 3, and began locating mines on June 3, and by projectiles from the Japanese battleships and cruisers. Some of the entrenchments were completely blown to pieces. Words are inadequate to describe this inferno of fire. In some describe this inferno of fire. In some and it is expected that the vicinity will be a received of them. Vices Advanced of them. parts of the position there was not a be speedily cleared of them. Vice-Adsquare yard that was not plowed by the Japanese shells. The Russian sol-

# TOGO'S TORPEDOES

Believed That Kuropatkin Has went down, but the men did not waver. A Russian Munchausen Tells of His Exploits at Port Arthur.

Moscow, June 6.-A swindler, bearing the lordly English title of "Mar-WEATHER BULLETIN.

TOMORROW-COOL AND FAIR.

London, Tuesday, June 7.

Sun rises. 4:36 a.m. Moon rises. 1:13 p.m.

Toronto, June 6-8 p.m.

Showers and local thunderstorms have occurred today in the Northwest Territories and aiso locally from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Temperatures and also locally through the local thunderstorms have occurred today in the Northwest Territories and also locally trom Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Temperatures the Maritime Provinces. Temperatures the Maritime Provinces and also locally from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces and also locally from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Temperatures changes have been slight, except in Alberta, where maximum temperatures were from 22 to 24 degrees lower than yester day.

Minimum and maximum temperatures bawson, 42-62; Poft Simpson, 40-54; Victoria, 48-65; Kamloops, 52-66; Calgary, 50-54; Qu'Appelle, 50-70; Winipeg, 33-72; quis Robinson," has been sentenced to Much excitement has been caused by ped bombs on the Japanese ships, The marquis generally concluded his

THE HANSOM CAB MYSTERY.

New York, June 7. - Mrs. Nan Pat-RAIDED AMERICAN POACHERS.

Amherstburg, Ont., June 7. — Peter Russian soldier who was badly wound
Raided personally insure the forwarding prison in connection with the mysterious death of Caesar Young, the Russian soldier who was badly wound
wealthy bookmaker, who was shot to Lamarsh, fishery overseer, of South ed at Turenchen has received a medal death while riding in a cab with the Essex, made a raid on American stur- for an exploit performed by him dur- young woman last Saturday, today was geon fishermen in Canadian waters off ing the fighting there. He returned to taken before Justice Clarke of the sur-

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cipitated into the water. Miss Baxter

had risen to the surface for the second

but soon recovered from their thrilling

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to erect it in the center of some pub

for the Province and for the North-

west generally, if the Governor-Gen-

each year, and that it would mean a

BREWERS STRIKE SETTLED.

bringing them to a uniform scale.

the men, and it was agreed to arbi-

Some of the rates were acceptable to

Premier Roblin said he

boating, when they were run into by

sufferer should employ a

Killed in City of Rega.

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Herkomer's Institution Suspends Be-

CUPID CLOSES SCHOOL

cause of the Lovemaking. London, June 7 .- Prof. Hubert Herkomer, the noted painter, has closed his well-known art school at Bushey, Lienia. A number of workingmen sible love-making of the students. This and students organized a revolutionnear London, because of the irrepresschool, quite an art institution in England, was established 21 years ago, and has been conducted by the professor summoned, and a prolonged riot enwithout any gain to himself, but mere- were killed and 127 persons arrested.

ly out of love for art. The students work together. Of late, The students work together. Of late, especially, they have contracted the labels of following in large with each other. habit of falling in love with each other. Eighteen couples out of 35 are now en-

Love-making, the professor says, is far more seriously pursued than the study of art. So he has withdrawn his patronage from the school, which, ac-cordingly, comes to an end. The stu-throat, bronchial tubes, finally the dents indignantly contend that they are lungs. At this stage consumption isn't at liberty to court when the day's work | far off. is over and that nothing contributes Every more to the development of artistic remedy that is sure to give relief im-eanabilities than love. recomcapabilities than love.

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wo Jap Armies Approaching Fortress by Coasts.

SKIRMISHING IN MANCHURIA

Outposts of Rival Armies in Several

Sharp Fights-More Jap Divisions for Front.

The Emperor has issued an edict mobilizing the first army corps. Gen. Meindoroff will command. This edict will be followed by the mobilization of Volga region. Probably nearly a month will elapse before these corps the Siberian Railway will be taxed to its utmost capacity in talking out the tenth and seventeenth corps, now

STOSSEL'S REPORT.

Tells of Operations Leading Up to

Kin Chou Fight. St. Petersburg, June 7.—The ministry of war has received a dispatch from Lieut.-General Zilinisky, chief of staff, to General Kuropatkin, dated June in which he summarizes a written preceding the battle of Kin Chou: "The situation, May 21," says Gen. Zilinisky, "appears to have been that the Japanese army had arrived before Mount Sampson, but had not begun an attack on the town of Kin Chou, which was occupied by our troops. fire of our artillery. Our troops oc-cupied positions on the southern shore of Khumeza Bay. The enemy's squadron blockaded the entire coast and

fired heavily, sometimes upon one bay, sometimes upon another. "There was a neavy bombardment of Port Arthur the night of May 18. in which one soldier was killed and four wounded. The Japanese attempted a landing at Kerr Bay, but

cruiser, which sunk. "Japanese columns began the advance southward on May 15, by two routes, marching from San Shilipu north of Kin Chou. and Kotsialin. Moving as they did in close order they came under our infantry fire, which inflicted heavy losses.

In the Russian force consisted of an infantry regiment, some artillery, several companies of Cossacks and a squad of dragoons. The enemy was discovered in the valley of Pwytsiantum. The Russians brought up a battery, opened fire and cleared the Toppenese out of the valley. Then the "As the enemy's advance developed we perceived that they had six bat-

teries of artillery and 24 battalions. In view of the enemy's superiority our detachments began to retire. "General Stoessel speaks in the highest praise of the officers and men par-"A force composed of Cossacks and

Chasseurs occupied the heights north of Kin Chou the morning of May 17. and isolated bedies of the enemy began to appear on the mountains. May two companies of Japanese infantry acked 100 of our Cossacks on the

Our intelligence showed that the whole Japanese army north of San Shilipu was composed of 30,000 indemonstration. The Cossacks were fantry and 1,500 cavalry. "Our losses between May 5 and 21 were 10 officers and 175 men.

"The Russo-Japanese word phrase books found upon Japanese prisoners showed that these troops had evidently been long destined for operations against Port Arthur, as the books were specially adapted to use in and about Port Arthur and Dalny." CONVERGING ON FORTRESS.

Che Foo, June 6, 11 a.m.-A Japanese correspondent from Dalny con-firms the reported advance of the For Two Years While Case Was There is nothing equals it. Japanese army on Port Arthur, news of which was brought here today by the Chinese. The correspondent states, however, that there are fifteen miles between the Japanese and Port Arthur. instead of seven, as reported by the Chinese. The Japanese army is advancing along both coasts.

It is reported that the peninsular Catarrhozone is guaranteed to cure division on the east coast fought a wife and two little girls when they hattle within fifeen miles of Port needed him most. It follows him to a battle within fifeen miles of Port Arthur June 3. The result of the battle has not yet been learned. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.,

WILL ATTACK AT NIGHT. Paris, June 6.-The siege of Port Arthur will not only be an event of great importance for the opposing armies, but an episode of the highest

Could Not Lie On Her Chatham, Ont., June 7. - But for young man's bravery and presence of mind, a drowning accident would have Lest Side. occurred on Sunday evening down the

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interest to military men in view of what it may be expected to show in the way of resistance from a place put in a state of defense in the most modern and perfect manner, both as regards fortifications and armaments. London, Tuesday, June 7. — A dispatch, dated St. Petersburg, June 6. less be less conclusive as regards the 6:23 p.m., says: The Government has attack, because the Japanese generals no advices of a sortie having been made from Port Arthur by the Russoldiers. It is clear that Port Arthur sian squadron resulting in the sinking will be attacked by besieging, as the of four Japanese ships. They neither first stage, that of investment, has allearn Stakelberg is moving south. ferent points by night, doubtless, with strong columns well provided with will be followed by the mobilization of leave the defenders uncertain as to the fifth and sixth army corps of the the real point of attack, and to mak the assault through a breach opened in a zone where the firing will har been temporarily suspended. MORE JAP DIVISIONS.

Tokio says the mobilization of thre more army divisions is being hurried forward. The new divisions will open ate in Northern Korea and against Vladivostock.

OUTPOST FIGHTS.

Sharp Combats Between Rival Armies in Southern Manchuria.

ccount by General Stoessel of events interest row is upon the region of imminent operations—the Liao Tung Feninsula. Another Japanese army is landing on the eastern coast as a counterweight to the Russian advance from Dashitsiao southward upon Gen sula, and had sent large lighters to Khumeza Bay. These, however, had been obliged to retire, owing to the fire of our artillery. One had sent large lighters to Liao Yang, if they entertained such a plan. The rainy season which is expected to begin in two or the pected to be would, it is regarded here, render as advance to Liao Yang impossible Meanwhile the Cossacks are keeping in touch with the Japanese outposts. Another force is watching General Kuroki's right wing north of the Yalu

Tung and the other in Southern Manchuria. The former occurred in the were repulsed May 14, losing one morning of June 3, at Yan Tsi Antur, east of Vafangow (25 miles above Kin "Japanese columns began the ad-Russian guns were moved to a more favorable position. The Japanese taking advantage of this, fired a few shells. The Russian losses were Col. Sereda and 17 men wounded. Both

sides retained their positions. The other fight was between Major-General Mistchenko's Cossacks and the Japanese advance posts along the River Kolendzy, north of Taku Shan It lasted from the evening of June 3 to late the following day. A company of Cossacks tried to cut off a detachstern slope of Mount Sampson, but ment of Japanese posted on the heights of Lladziapuda, but the enemy brought up reinforcements, and the Russians were reinforced by five companies of engaged, including artillery. The Cossacks repeatedly drove the enemy from Japanese fled across the river, but returned with more reinforcements and the Russians drew off. The Cossacks commander, Col. Starkoff, was killed and two officers and nine men were younded. The Cossacks carried the

body of their commander to Siu Yen. ASKS DIVORCE FROM DEAD

Pending Husband Was Dead Richmond, Va., June 7. - A remark ble case of a wife suing for a diorce from her husband after he had been dead nearly two years, has just come to light in Richmond. The story is rich in human interest. It deals with a man's desertion of his wife and two little

tragic death under the wheels of a railroad train and to a lonely and unmark-ed grave in the mountains of another state. It turns again to find the wife earning her daily bread in a factory, seeking to free herself through the courts of the ties which a higher court had already broken.

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June 6.—At New York—Minnehaha, from London; Kroonland, from Antwerp. At Father Point—Mount Terror. Secretary Quebec ARTHUR AHERN, At Father Point-Mount Temple, from

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will far surpass the famous barrel in the cellars of the castle at Heidelberg It has just been finished and will be placed on exhibition next week. It is made entirely of German oak nd has a capacity of 100,000 liters and weighs 40,000 pounds. Its great diameer is 18 feet, its length 16 feet. On the day when it is to be unveiled a banquet will be given in the interior to 24 people, who will be comfortably Thousand Islands, Rapids of St. Law-

seated around a table illuminated by incandescent lights. their entrenchments. In one case the bunghole, which is large enough to admit the passage of a not too stout

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PHONE 90. they did not "do" anybody. One fellow who looked particularly hard made it

his business to try to sell perfume in "I have the real sweet lavender." he would say, "and I have got to sell it I can see that you're from New York, and so am I. He immediately wound up with: "I "A Huge Red-Legged Centipede, Whose Celerity and Precision Have Astounded the Military World." ural History. Never before were seen ner savage representatives in such huge, ferostored from the Mightiest Elephants. He immediately wound up with: "I have got a rusty old gun in the where, I have got a rusty old gun in the soft where, I have got a rusty old gun in the soft where is the savage representatives in such huge, ferostored from the savage representative from the savage represent where, I have got a rusty old gun in my pocket, and I may have to stick

# threat did not have any effect. VERY PLENTIFUL SEVERAL CORPS

District Militia Arriving for Annual Training On Carling Heights.

The thick, white lines of military

tents on Carling's Heights are gradually filling up today. By tomorrow all the regiments will be in and work will commence at once. Three trains left Sarnia, Stratford and Woodstock over the Grand Trunk this morning, while the C. P. R. s bringing in regiments from other places. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon only two regiments had arrived-the Twenty-second Battalion of Oxford Rifles. and the Twenty-eighth Perth Regi ment, the hospital corps arriving first, however, about 30 strong. The latter took, up their usual position at the west end of the camp grounds. The work of getting up tents had been fairly well done, and the ar rangements by the advance guard had been done as well as could be expected. The trouble was that in a number of instances mere recruits of the rawest type had been sent by the regiments. Some of them, though not all, were poorly clad, as they appeared about were younger than any seen here before-mere youngsters, sent to do work realty returns are made up, it has been shown that the prices fer which prepexperience at least. Downtown were observed red coats that were only ed value, and especially has this been so in the case of exchanges of business properties. Thus the aldermen and were about as black as dirt could make them, while in numerous instances them. The D. O. C. was more than hundred, or even a few thousand annoyed when he saw some of dollars, without doing an injustice to specimens of soldiers that were sent in In contrast to these advance guards were the Oxford Rifles-the first regiment to get here, and taking up its po sition at the far east end of the

grounds, Col. Macqueen, the new com-

retired this spring, is in charge of the battalion, which looked well in dark

both officers and men. The latter, how-

ever, do not number as much as the

them. The impression is that had the

people known of the increase in pay

sooner there would have been a large

number enlisted this year. They came

up Adelaide street, having left tha

Shortly after 1 o'clock the Twenty-

ighth (Perth) Regiment arrived, with band 27 strong. The Stratford batlion was, however, not very strong there being less than 175 men on pa Col. Macdonald, of Guelph, one of the rigadier-generals, was on duty this contingent from his city of Guelph The expectations were that this year the regiment would be above its establishment, probably 500 men coming in Until the rest of the military units have arrived, which will be this evening, the minor camp appointments will not be made. Tomorrow morning at Henry, the Indian who attempted to o'clock the first formation will likely escape from the county jail yesterday, be called for. There can, of course was taken to the Central Prison this be no drilling tonight, but almost at morning by Bailiff English. In all there dawn tomorrow things will be stirwere seven prisoners in the string, ring on the camp ground, and the D.

The Austrian marriage laws are very They prohibit marriage between hristians fand Jews and between Chris ans and infidels. A marriage between Protestant woman and a man who s annulled bp the Supreme Court. by the presence of a number of the The State of Utah has ordered a by the presence of a number of the general health day—namely, the first gentry called "pan-handlers," whose busines it is to politely hold up peo-theaters, churches, public halls, hotels.

this the stret railway company hav

increased their service on the Oxford

sent for training this time.

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### LONDON TUESDAY JUNE 7.

An Explanation Wanted. to Maitland streets. and if the Warren people have been have been nearer the mark if he had systematic army nursing in war time instrumental in working up the petition there is no reason why they should have kept him in the background. Had of the name of Shore, and he came of not have the reward of their enter- they honestly desired him in Parlia- an old family which has been possessed prise. The war between the Barbers and the Warrens has no doubt brought him with a safe seat years ago. down the price of pavements and the Mr. Fielding is singled out as the Harrington Shaw, of Norton Hall and vigorous canvass of both companies logical successor to Sir Wilfrid in the Lindridge House, Lestershire. has resulted in a greater demand for leadership of the Liberal party. He is sumed the name of Nightingale on inpermanent improvements than if rate- pictured as the least obtrusive of the heriting his maternal uncle's fortune payers had been left to their own Cabinet Ministers, never courting popu- and that estate of Lea Hurst in Derbyinitiative. But ratepayers may find it larity, and straightforward in every shire which now belongs to her. He hard to understand why the council step. Mr. Blair, Sir William Mulock, mingled much in the literary and fashhas made fish of one company and "the ablest Postmaster-General Canada ionable society of the day, and was fiesh of another. Petitions asking for has yet known," and Sir Sanford Flem- great traveler. It was in Italy that Trinidad pitch lake asphalt have been ing, come in for merited eulogy. The the most famous of his two children thrown out on the plea that these pave-strongest Canadian writer, although his of Florence from the city of her birth. ments were laid by only one firm, and best work has been done in French, is The other child, likewise a girl, was that the council had no right to play Louis Frechette. Charles G. D. Roberts born at Naples, received the extraorinto the hands of a monopoly by speci- and Gilbert Parker are also named. dinary name of Parthenope and marinto the hands of a monopoly by specified and Gibert Farker are also named. Field the late Sir Harry Verney, of fying a class of pavement in which John S. Willison is given first place Claydon, which is now in the posses-Warren bitulithic pavement, like win Smith the writer says: Trinidad asphalt, is laid by only one company. The council knows this weil enough. Its action last night was inconsistent with its previous conduct in throwing out petitions for pitch lake

asphalt. Ratepayers should be given some explanation for this change of front They know that one of the aldermen promised to look after the interests of the Barber Company and when he turned his back on them certain correspondence, which had passed between the company and the alderman, was made public. This gave offense to the alderman's party friends on the council, who advised him to keep a stiff upper lip. On the principle of getting even with the Barber people, the council's action last night can be readily understood. If this is the way the majority of the aldermen choose to transact the business of the city, the ratepayers ought to know it.

### Pushers of Canada.

American periodicals of the best class are paying increased attention to Canadian affairs. Canadian writers have found their principal, almost their only, field in the United States, but T. G. Marquis, on "The Men Who Are Pushing Canada to the Front." Mr. Marquis contributes some vivid characterizations of our leading men, and while his estimates will not be accepted in every particular by Canadians, he national ideas has been Sir Wilfrid ridiculous. Sir Wilfrid wears his eign power or the motherland to slight his country without speaking out with his place in diplomacy among the ablest trained diplomats of America or Europe, and his name is synonymous with everything that is refined and courteous-he holds the first place in the hearts of Canadians, and the Conservatives have no hope of defeating the

Credit is given Sir Charles Tupper commencement he has been a fighter, has usually been a bitter opponent, in the past. wounding, and pouring vitriol into the wounds he has made. But, although he hit hard, he did not complain when his opponents found the vulnerable spots in his armor. He has ever had the courage of a lion, and never deems any task too difficult to attempt. Although he is in his 83rd year and practically out of politics, he is still a great imperial figure, and always works for the advancement of Canada. He is at the be touched or not. head, or on the board of directors, of numerous large corporations, and, instead of ending his days in ease, he flits between Vancouver and London with a frequency that is the admiration of his friends and the amazement of his op-

their forces."

Sir Richard Cartwright is described as a worthy antagonist of Sir Charles, charge of the Japanese land campaign. 1902 "He (Sir Richard) has what, to an ordinary observer, would seem a Coriolanus-like contempt for the common vantage. herd, and an austerity and bitterness that have done much to force him into premiership of the Dominion. Since he entered Parliament, in 1863, politics has they can be got at.

with bogus promises of positions. These heartless fakirs should be punished if they can be got at.

with bogus promises of positions. These heartless fakirs should be punished if they can be got at. been his life's vocation, and he has devoted his time and fortune to his coun try. He is still a brilliant orator— The Grand Trunk has secured an op- less to the country. The Gazette should become only to the Premier. Time and con on the Hamilton, Grimsby and tell us how this record of disaster is

again he has crushed the glowing gen-eralizations of Sir Charles Tupper be-runs through the Niagara fruit disneath the marvelous array of statistics trict. It would not be surprising if the he is able to advance on any of the steam railroads in the near future took great questions at issue. But, after a hand in building electric railroads, as all, he is a cold, logic engine, and de- feeders of the steam lines. In Waterloo than in the hearts he can move." This lects freight and passengers by electric hardly does justice to the doughty lines. knight. No man, excepting, perhaps, the Premier, is more popular in the The city council last night granted House of Commons or is heard more ata petition for a Warren bitulithic tentively and respectfully. Sir Richard brated her 84th birthday at her home, is also a thorough democrat. Mr. Mar- 10 South street, Park lane, London, quis describes Mr. Foster as the most and still takes an active interest in brilliant Conservative in the Dominion, charitable work. She has, however, that and says his enemies have exerted long that people have almost forgotten permanent pavement will be every influence, fair and foul, to keep that she laid on the beautiful thoroughfare, him in private life. Mr. Marquis would the fact of her being the pioneer of

there could be no competition. The among Canadian editors. As to Gold-sion of his son, Sir Edmund Verney.

tion, Bystander and the Week, and only in England but also abroad. of these papers he was either the founder or the mainstay, and through their columns he gave his countrymen such literature as can be found only in the great English dailies and weeklies. He has fought fanaticism and jingoism, and with a fearless pen has attacked every form of political hypocrisy and corruption. He has en the critic of Canadian men and affairs, and when he is removed, what man is there capable of filling his place? Although but few men in Can-ada agree with some of his tenets, his writings are widely read, and even in his 'sullen fits' he, like Jacques, is 'full of matter,' and no one else's influences for good in the Dominion is as far-reaching."

An English newspaper, commenting "The youth had said to her: "Be mine." I hate to turn you down, but I," on the fact that immigration will soon be pouring into Canada at the rate of He thought that he wanted her badly, 1,000 souls a day, says that never before in the history of the world has any country been peopled with such aston- On many things our hearts are set; ishing swiftness. The statement is not To find those things we cannot get, greatly exaggerated. There has been It isn't the same thing precisely, no such movement of population from Just make up your mind and the though the British isles to the new world since will console, That it's better, in fact, on the whole. the Irish famine of nearly sixty years ago drove the Irish people to America KANSAS STORIES OF A TORNADO almost in millions. The United States has made "good copy" and has per- is getting four or five times as many imformed a patriotlic service if he con- migrants as Canada at the present tornado was to lift a barn and carry vinces his American readers that all time, but all excepting a handfull are five horses which stood within in o the statesmanship of the continent is from Southern Europe. They speak a the dirt floor. Another was the flight not south of the boundary line. He foreign tongue and have to be trained of a house some distance and its land places Lord Strathcona first among in the rudiments of American citizen- ing upside down without breaking present-day Canadians in his services | ship. In proportion to population, howto the material development of the ever, the present influx into Canada is country. The greatest force for high unexampled. In a few years it is probable we shall have a population Stanley used to relate the following Laurier, the only Canadian, Mr. west of Lake Superior as great as that funny story: One day while he was Marquis thinks, on whom knight- of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime conversing with a friendly tribe during hood does not appear somewhat Provinces combined, and the great ma- his travels one of the chiefs present inquired how many wives he possessed jority of the western people will not be Upon Stanley replying that he had knightly honors like a Bayard, "The native born. If they are not native none all those present stood up like present Premier," says the writer, "is Canadians they must be made good one man and unanimously exclaimed undoubtedly the greatest force for good Canadians, if we are to build up a admired the apparent calmness with in the political arena of Canada. He nation. A tremendous problem is con- which he had, as they thought, tried is a polished orator in two languages, fronting the country, but those who to pass off on them a wondrous trahas never been known to countenance live in the east have not begun to re- veler's tale. corruption, never allows either a for- alize its proportions. They look on the west chiefly as a great and growing field for their commercial enterprise. strength and wisdom, is worthy to take They feel the effects of immigration only in the increased demand for factory products. The west will some day present itself to the east as something other than a market. Great political, social and religious questions will arise and the whole country will be in time profoundly influenced Liberals while he has strength to lead and modified by western forces.

Canada is, perhaps, the most signal Credit is given Sir Charles Tupper | Canada is, perhaps, the most signal sage from Sageville, "but it's a pretty for his fighting qualities. "His polities example in the world today of a great safe bet that the man who says he is cal career has been stormy. From the nation in the making, as the United a gentleman isn't." States was a century ago. The statedealing sledgehammer blows, and manship of the country will be put to though at times he can be genial, he as severe a test as it ever underwent

Yesterday was the thirteenth anni- rear end of the hall, "you can hardly versary of the death of Sir John Mac- be blamed for wantin' to keep the donald. His memory is about all that is left of a once great party.

This is budget day, and Mr. Fielding has guarded his secrets well. No one cord," the Montreal Gazette devoted appears to know whether the tariff will the Intercolonial Railway. It says

at 241/2 mills. It is comforting to know annually dropped since 1897 in this 

Old Marshal Yamagata has assumed 1901 He made the Japanese army and ought 1903 to know how to use it to the best ad-

There is one department-immigra- mendable modesty, confined itself to a minor place in public affairs. With tion-in which Government control is the years of Liberal management, but his great ability as a financier and par- safer than private enterprise. Hundreds it is notorious that it was worse liamentarian, had he joined suavity of of good workmen in the old country when controlled by conservative of this manner and geniality of disposition, he have been sent to Canada by swindlers, ghastly record, the Gazette and its undoubtedly would have attained the with bogus promises of positions. These friends propose to multiply the sink-

### FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

[Marquise de Fontenoy.] Florence Nightingale has just celeis still in existence, though have been nearer the mark if he had is generally remembered. Her father said that Mr. Foster's party friends was the son of a rich Sheffield banker ment they could easily have provided York since the fifteenth century, and which exists today in the person of

As a young girl Florence took "Standing apart from the rest of course of training as a nurse at the the Canadians is Goldwin Smith. It celebrated establishment of Protestant is hardly correct to call him a Cana- sisters of mercy at Kaiserwerth, in the dian, as he was nearly 50 years old Rhine district, and put the experience before he took up his residence in which she obtained there to such good the Dominion. He is a distinguished account during the Crimean war that England scholar, who, for 50 years, her name has remained a household has been one of the greatest stylists word ever since wherever the Red in the Anglo-Saxon world. But he Cross Society is known. It has often has made his home in Canada, and been urged that the King should behas sought to free the country from stow upon her the order of merit provincial ideas. For his efforts he which he has founded, and certain it has received more abuse than any is that this act of recognition of her other man who is in the public eye. services in initiating the systematic His name has been associated with nursing of sick and wounded in war the old Canadian Magazine, the Na- time would be exceedingly popular, not

### NO TRIFLING DETAIL.

Chicago Journal.1 Miss Truesoe-Am I to understand papa, that everything is settled in r gard to my wedding? Mr. Truesoe-Yes, my thing - but the bills!

### CONSOLATION PRIZES. [Chicago News.]

druggist smiled a cheerful smile Upon the customer and said: We haven't any camomile, "We haven't any camomile, But here is something else instead. I quite recommend you to try it;
You'll really be glad if you buy it,
I wouldn't deceive you a bit if I could,
For it's something that's equally good

The lovely damsel heaved a sigh, She said, "respectfully decline, young belle Who suited him equally well,

Our disappointment is acute But always there's a substitute

[Kansas City Journal.] One of the freaks of the McPherso

[Chicago Chronicle.]

# ITit-Bits.1

Wife-Percy, if a man were to sit o your hat what would say say? Husband-I should call him a con Wife-Then con't sit on it any longer there's a dear.

### SAFE BET. [Chicago News, 1

"What constitutes a gentleman?" asked the very young man. "That is hard to say," replied the

# HIS RECORD.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "I stand squarely upon my record," said the political candiate. "Well," yelled the little man at the blamed thing from bobbin' up."

### SOME TIMELY FIGURES. [Toronto Globe.]

Under the heading, "A Ghastly Rethat but few people realize the terrible burden Canada is carrying in that enterprise, and gives a table of the Stratford's tax rate has been struck sums that the Canadian taxpayer has

1898 ..... 2,636,418 Total .....\$30,210,985

We do not wouch for these figures. They are simply given as the Gazette gives them. The Gazette, with comserves to produce these figures at this



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### NO SACRIFICE TOO GREAT.

[Chicago Tribune.] The prospective bride and groom ere ordering the household furniture. "Is this the rug you want for the front parlor?" he asked. "Yes, George," she replied. "I've got my heart set on this rug."
"All right, Margie," said George. "It's too big for the parlor, but I'll have the parlor made over to fit it. Let's go now and look at some furniture for the dining-room."

### AN UMBRELLA DUEL

Subernatorial Candidate and Jour.

nalist Hammer One Another. St. Paul, June 6. — Former State Auditor Robert C. Dunn, now a candi-date for the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket, became in volved in an umbrella duel with C. Cheney, a political writer for one the Minneapolis papers, in one of the principal business streets here this afternoon. During a conversation with several newspaper men and an attorney, Mr. Dunn made sarcastic remarks regarding the Minneapolis paper, after which blows were struck, Mr. Duna belabored Mr. Cheney over the head with his umbrella and received like reatment from his antagonist until

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Justice Segewick Gives Royal As-

Ottawa, June 7. - In the Senate yes-

acting as deputy-governor, gave the royal assent to 50 private measures

The Grand Trunk Pacific bill was read a second time in the Senate and

The list of measures is as follows: To

revive and amend the acts respecting

he St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal Com-

pany; respecting the British Columbia

Southern Railway Company; respecting

pany; respecting the Atlantic and

the Canadian Pacific Railway Com

Northwest Railway Company; respect

ng the Ottawa, Northern and Western

Railway Company; respecting the Mon-

real, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal

Company of Canada; to incorporate the

White Horse and Alaska Railway Com-

pany; to confer on the commissioner

f patents certain powers; for the re-

ec and Lake Huron Railway Com-

te the St. Maurice Valley Railway

pany; to provide for the amalgama-

tion therewith of the Alberta Rail-

way and Coal Company; the Canadian

Northwest Irrigation Company, and

respecting the Vancouver, Victoria and

pany; respecting the Canadian Fire

Eastern Railway and Navigation com-

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eferred to committee.

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unearthed at Pompeii was found a fireand Goderich Railway Company; to in-corporate the Walkerton and Lucknow was left by some Pompeilan house-wife Railway Company; respecting the Que- over eighteen hundred years ago. Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup

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Company; to incorporate the Slave Lake Railway Company; to incorpor-take Railway Company; to incorpor-from their affliction. ate the St. Maurice Valley Railway Company; respecting the Manitoba and Keewatin Railway Company; respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company; respecting the Welland and Grand pany; respecting the Welland and Grand makes its appearance in another direction. Island Bridge Company; respecting the In many the digestive apparatus is as Ottawa, Brockville and St. Lawrence delicate as the mechanism of a watch or scientific instrument, in which even a breath of air will make a variation. With

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The shipbuilding yards at St. Peterstor has the largest sale of any similar burg are rapidly completing the conspreparation sold in Canada. It always ruction of a number of war vessels. For the convenience of passengers to the St. Louis Exposition, the Canadian Pacific Railway have arranged to put on a special through sleeper to the Fair.

the little folks.

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The population of India, according to the recent census is 293,361,056, of which 231,895,007 are in British territory.

The German population of the world is about eighty-eight million, and of this number 10,920,000 are in the United States. House two years ago of the law division smuggling has been reduced to a minimum at the port of New York.

the Albert Railway and Irrigation Com-the Albert Railway and Irrigation Com-the Armalgama-the Armalgama-the most trivial causes, and cause much suffering. To these Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as mild Female slavery still prevails in China

ling Bros.' Circus.

Description of the Ride and Plunge Through Space to a Second Track.

to be introduced to America is called This landing place was but a trifle Leaping the Gap," and is performed gradually sloped away to the ground. steering the precipitous course. by an aerial blcyclist named Walter

Walter Lowe's Ride With Ring- | From the top of the building to

At the opening performance of Ring-ling Brothers' circus at the Coliseum Chicago, on March 30 of the present year, when the apparatus was for the first time shown to the public, and and, with the aid of a rope, stretched to the present of the arena, occupied only the fraction of the arena, occupied only the fraction of a minute, the sympathy and attention of the audience was so keen that the rider with hands with the aid of a rope, stretched to have its special significance. It was the rider with hands with the rider with hands with

first time shown to the public, and and, with the aid of a rope, stretched along its side, slowly walked up the the nervy rider introduced, almost along its side, slowly walked up the steep ascent. He stopped now and der at the fearless audacity of the performer. ferent parts of the apparatus, to see of the position of the handle bar landing space still 25 feet away.

forward and placed it between the seemed to hang there an instant, so sticks, and planting his feet firmly deliberately was the attitude changed From the top of the building to within ten feet of the ground was set a steeply inclined bleycle track, four or five feet in width, and of unpainted boards, excepting a narrow black line.

two feet away was a small landing eration of its rider. It started slowly, ments to the applauding audience. covered with a thick piece of felt. ing the handle bars slightly, the front Chicago, and is still the most sensaplace, built upon low trestles, and and one could see the performer mov-

if all was safe. When he reached the would mean disaster at any stage top and stood upon the platform, it the downward plunge did not seem was noticed that no one was there to disconcert the rider in the least.

boards, excepting a narrow black line, painted lengthwise to mark the course the rider must follow. At its bottom extremity a sharp upward curve was and planting them on the pedals and the rider dismounted and extremity a sharp upward curve was and planting them on the pedals and walked away, bowing acknowledgnoticed, which ended in space. Fifty- the bicycle seemed to share the delib- walked away, bowing acknowledg-Crazo's performance was the talk of

wheel obeying as though to make sure tional act in Ringling Brothers' circus. than the bicycle track, and that there would be no difficulty about as it is especially adaptable to a can-Although the descent, the shoot better advantage under a tent than in church, but the new pastor will be vas exhibition, and is really seen to knowledging the outburst of applause, through space, the landing and the a roofed building, and will be only with a bow, commenced examining the gradual sloping on the level floor of about two months old when seen in

# "REV. I. B. WALLWIN NEW PASTOR AT THE EMPRESS AVENUE CHURCH

Number of Changes Made by Stationing Committee.

The final draft of stations in the London Conference was presented by the stationing committee at the meeting this morning. Only one change has been made in the London churches from that of the first draft, published last week, and it affects avenue, West London. Rev. William J. Ford, was first slated for the Rev. I. Barker Wallwin, of Seaforth, Rev. Mr. Ford to be stationed at Glencoe. Rev.

mediate past president of the conference. from Ridgetown to the Central Church, Sarnia. According to the final draft, Mr. Wilson is permitted to remain with his Ridgetown congregation, and Rev. D. N. McCamus, who first reported for Goderich will have the Sarnia church. The Goderich

Rev. W. J. Ford Goes to Glencoe church will be under the pastorate of Rev. George N. H. Hazen.

The new stations will be as follows, other than the above-me changes:

Trowbridge-H. E. Kellington left without station for one year at his own request.

Kintore—J. W. Hibbert. Bervie—Name of A. C. Haines added Walton—R. S. Baker, M. A. Birr-L. W. Reid, B. D. Kerwood-John Mahen. Watford-S. W. Muxworthy Sarnia (Devine Street)-J. W. Baird Alvinston-Joseph Galloway.

Thedford—George Buggin. Forest—S. Bond. Wilkesport—A. E. Doan. Windsor West—R. Hicks. Windsor West—R. Hicks.

Essex—J. E. Bond.

Gesto—O. F. Chittick.

Cottam—J. C. Reid, B. D.

South Mersea—J. J. Haylock. Tilbury—H. J. Uren. Merlin—Name of C. W. McKenzie taken out. Northwood-A. S. Whitehall, Newbury-E. Olivant. Florence-Name of C. Baker added. Springfield-W. H. Butt. Avon-J. W. Pring.

Kinglake-Amos Thomas

Malahide-J. J. Noble.

# TWENTY-YEAR LEASE OF QUEEN'S PARK REFUSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Aldermen Would Not Grant Re- in fact, it was an injury to the manufacturers of London, though it might quest of Fair Board-The 'Phone Franchise.

he city council had to deal with last follows: night was the request of the Western Yeas-Alds. Cooper, Steveley, Green-Fair board for an extension for an- lees, Greer and Gerry-5. W. J. Reid and A. M. Smart, waited on the council, and Col. Gartshore laying the matter before the aldermen in the plainest and most-convincing ten-year proposal.

Ingree Louise out of ner wits. After such an outburst he would weep bitterly and be kinder than ever.

On Friday night at 11 o'clock Morillon presented himself at the police depot of the plainest and to the committee to give the fair board and be kinder than ever. terms, but the city fathers were ob- THE PHONE FRANCHISE.

proposal for a ten-year extension. that a grant of \$10,000 for a dary and put veterinary suggests."

building, has been made by the Ontario Government, and it was not reasonable to expect the board to accept
city could not ask the company to deed
solver and the company to deed crime my child will be exposed to the world's scorn as the child of an assasworld's scorn as the child of an assasworld's scorn as the child of an assasthis grant and put up a permanent over its building to the city.

a park for that term at least. Other- of \$2,500 from the company. Ald. Garratt moved that the clause Ald. Matthews—I do. of No. 1 committee's report, recommending that the lease be extended for ten years from 1907, be adopted.

Ald. Matthews—I don't see what right ten years from 1907, be adopted.

You have to sit there and "butt in" KNOW THEM BY Ald. Stevely moved that the lease where you don't belong.

e extended for 20 years. Ald. Greenlees said he favored the he said, and it was idle to talk of selland these people must have left a lot driving a good bargain. in the interests of the city to do so. ing of the council, to be called at the Ald. Becher, who seconded Ald. Gar- pleasure of the mayor. ratt's motion, said that he was no en- CHEAPER EXCURSIONS. emy of the fair, but he thought a ten-

breakwater problem by removing the frequently and picnic at Springbank fair grounds to what is now the flood- Park. The letter was referred to No. Ald. Judd, moved in amendment, that street sewer.

fair was but a few side shows now, and the council adjourned.

facturers of London, though it might be a benefit to the city at large. When the vote was taken on the 15year proposal only Ald. Judd and Forristal voted for it.

Then the vote on the proposal to extend the lease 20 years was taken, and One of the most important matters it was defeated by a vote of 6 to 5, as

rair board for an extension for an lees, Greer and Gerry—5. seemed the most contented the other twenty years of the lease of Nays—Alds. Judd, Becher, Matthews, the fendest of fathers, but Queen's Park. A deputation from the fair board composed of Col. Gartshore, W. J. Reid and A. M. Smart, waited on the council, and Col. Gartshore lay- the compiltee to give the fair board such as the referred back to fathers, but occasionally he would give way to fits of rage, shake his fist at imaginary tormentors, and his fist at imaginary tormentors, and frighten Louise out of her wits. After on the council, and Col. Gartshore lay- the compiltee to give the fair board such as outburst he would were hiteral.

durate, and refused to allow the board The telephone franchise matter ted a crime. an extension for a greater period than the fair council. In addition to what No. 1 panied him the panied him the panied him to be a panied him to board will have control of Queen's Park committee asked. Ald, Matthews moved the way to his daughter's bedroom, where

take into consideration the council's ommendation was as follows: "Your colonies, I have suffered from fever. This committee begs to recommend the achas made me value lightly my life and col. Gartshore explained why the ceptance of the Bell Telephone Comthat of others. council should extend the lease for 20 pany's offer to commence from Dec. years. The board would not ask for the extension just now, as the lease has over two years to run, were it not that a grant of \$10,000 for a dairy and put yeterinary surgeons in on same that a grant of \$10,000 for a dairy and put yeterinary surgeons in on same the cabman, and bought a revolver for 60 francs to this page to the page to the Bell Telephone Competers. The board would not ask for the Bell Telephone Competers. The board would not ask for the Bell Telephone Competers. The board would not ask for the Bell Telephone Competers. The board would not ask for the Bell Telephone Competers. The board would not ask for the Bell Telephone Competers. The board would not ask for the Bell Telephone Competers. The board would not ask for the Bell Telephone Competers. The board would not ask for the bell Telephone Competers. The board would not ask for the board would not b

ed for a long term of years. The council should extend the lease for twenty years; and, thereby insure the east end for the nurpose of securing the hongs. I therefore persuaded myself myself and the make away with Louise, so that she might not survive the crime which years; and, thereby insure the east end for the nurpose of securing the hongs. building, unless the lease were renew- Ald. Matthews said No. 1 committee sin. years; and, thereby insure the east end for the purpose of securing the bonus

Ald. Cooper-You don't know what

Ald. Cooper-Who's "buttin' in?" The mayor squelched the wrangle, 20-year term. The people of the east end do not want the buildings removed. gument along his original line. Alds. Judd and Stevely said the city ing lots off the west end of the prop- was asking for \$6,000 for a franchise, erty. Then, last year, 95,000 people whereas the company offered but \$2,had come into London to see the fair, 500. If the city got this, it would be of money in London. The lease should It was finally agreed to refer the enbe extended as asked, because it was tire telephone matter to a special meet-

asking for the extension were not had ever taken into consideration the Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. coming before the council through any excursion rates from that town to personal motive. They were simply London. He pointed out that though Tablets. That has completely cured citizens, who have the good of the city the ordinary return fare is \$1 10, exat heart. He favored the 20-year ex-Ald. Matthews said he thought he said, the people of the district would my Dyspepsia since using Dodd's Dyssaw a solution of the West London be only too pleased to come to London pepsia Tablets."

The council also gave Mr. J. Nicholson permission to tap the Waterloo

the lease be extended for 15 years Mayor Beck and all the aldermen, with the exception of Ald. Abram, were Ald. Forristal seconded. He said the present. It was after midnight when air was but a few side shows now, and the council adjourned.

IT is impossible in any kitchen to use with good results the cream of tartar and soda found in the shops, because they contain impurities and vary so greatly in strength that they cannot be mixed in proper proportions. Royal Baking Powder is uniform in strength and absolutely pure. Its results are perfect and always even. Dr. Valade, one of the public analysts of the Dominion, in reporting upon the different leavening agents, says Royal Baking Powder is superior and should be used in every household.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

At his request several officers accomfor over twelve years, as the lease does not expire until July, 1907. The matter was not finally settled last night, however, and the fair board will now take into consideration the council's

"For a year past I have felt the long-

"Certain that Louise was dead, I took my money, locked up the door, and went to give myself in charge. Voila!"

# THEIR WORKS

AND YOU MUST ADMIT DODD'S DYSPERSIC TABLETS RELIEVE, CURE AND CURE PERMANENTLY ALL STAGES OF INDIGESTION

AND DYSPEPSIA. "I could not take the simplest food without a pain across my stomach."
That's how Mary Ann Bujold, of R. W. Dillon, of St. Marys, proprietor Maria Cap, Bonaventure county, Ald, Greer said the men who were of the Argus, wrote asking if the city describes her condition before she used "I took one box of Dodd's Dyspepsia

> And speaking two years later, Mde. Buiold says: By their works you shall know them So surely it must be correct that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the pains of Dyspepsia, cure Dyspepsia and cure Dyspepsia permanently.

According to Professor Mosso people

Cause Blood Poison

They are prepared by inexperienced people and are dangerous to use. hould be careful to select a reliable treatment like "Putnam's" Corn Ext present for bicycle-stealing, and he guaranteed to cure any corn in 24 hours. Putnam's Corn Extractor has been in use more than 35 years. Without an equal for painless cures. Perfectly safe because guaranteed. Sold by all drug-

> The United States employed 10,555 men in distributing mail last year. The cost, distributed among 1,400 lines was \$63,590,one. In 373 accidents to mail cars 18 clerks were killed and 78 seriously injured.

> > The Canada Life.

The continuous installment option Paris, June 6.-An extraordinary psy- of the Canada Life's G. A. C. Policy chological study is offered by a crime will provide an annuity for every year just committed here. One Henri Moril- in the life of your mother, wife or lon, a widower, who came from Madagas- child.



# **BILL TO AMEND**

of Roads To Be British

Ottawa, June 7. — Mr. Fitzpatrick's a line. bill to amend the railway act was in- THE AUDIT ACT. ing with a company, a part of whose minister was himself the final arbiter class, 993; fifth class, 251. railways must be British subjects.

THE STRIKE AT SYDNEY. The Minister of Labor told the House might be found desirable. that his department had offered their services towards settling the dispute powers of the Auditor-General were creased cost of fuel.

On a vete of 50 to 47 the bill empowering the Ottawa Electric Company to increase its capital stock, was ordered back to the private bills committee, so that clauses calculated to Special Police Squads to Prevent In- Lobo give the company a monopoly might be cut out.

and its men, but that neither side were resolution.

THE FRENCH LINE.

Mr. Malouin was informed that the to restrain the villagers from interferreference to the superior court of the ing with the hanging of Theodolph Be- Ailsa Craig.... decision of the railway commission langer on Friday, and a squad of Do-



Trouble and a terrible operation avoided. Mrs. Emmons tells how she was saved by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I am so pleased with the results obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it a duty and a privilege to write you about it.

'I suffered for more than five years with ovarian troubles, causing an unpleasant discharge, a great weakness, and at times a faintness would come over me which no amount of medicine, diet, or exercise seemed to correct. Your Vegetable Compound found the weak spot, however, within a few weeks - and saved me from an operation - all my troubles had lisappeared, and I found myself once more healthy and well. Words fail to describe the real, true, grateful feeling that is in my heart, and I want to tell every sick and suffering sister. Don't dally with medicines you know nothing about, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and take my word for it, you will be a different woman in a short time." - Mrs. LAURA EMMONS, Walkerville, Ont. -

\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not tand. No woman ever

### TEACHERS GETTING in the Fort Arthur and Fort William telephone application has not yet been Sir Wufrid Laurier, in answer to BETTER SALARIES Mr. Casgrain, said the Government is not officially aware that a steamer

called the Malou has recently arrived

BELANGER'S EXECUTION

terference by Villagers.

GIFTS FOR THE KAISER

His Subjects Will Spend Over Mil-

lion on Silver Wedding.

Berlin, June 7. - Loyal subjects are

esties will appreciate. The following

items will consume the most of the

Decoration of the Kaiser Withelm

The building of a memorial church

The building of a convalescent home

on the Mount of Olives, near Jerusa-

The purchase of buildings as conval-

escent homes for sick officers of the

Another present probably will be silver models of the leading types of the

ships which have belonged to the German army since the time of the Great

Elector, to be arranged on shelves in

DIRECTOR OF SURVEYS.

the Emperor's working-room.

Memorial Church with mosaics.

to the late Empress Augusta.

army and navy.

ed of a grievous crime.

at Montreal from a port in France, but has received information of it in-Compels Majority of Directors intend to recognize this steamer Average Paid Both Classes in Reception On Western Univeras one of those put on the line be-tween Canada and France, in ac-cordance with the contract entered in-West Middlesex Higher to with Mr. Colombier last session,

whereby a subsidy of \$133,000 a year, for ten years, was granted for such bill to amend the railway act was introduced in the House yesterday. Its
object is to define clearly the powers
of the railway commission to arrange
of the railway commission to arrange to the railway commission to the railway commis of the railway commission to arrange for the distribution of freight rates between two companies which have joint traffic arrangemennts, as will be the case between the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk and the Canadian railway company and a line Canadian railway company and a line Canadian railway company and a line Company and a line Canadian railway c Canadian railway company and a line the decision of the Auditor-General 1000 12, an advance of \$8 54. The of vessels doing business on the lakes was to the treasury board. This meant temale \$300 08, an advance of \$8 54. The in front of the university. Those who

mittee which would look into the 500 88, the latter being \$3,140 11 in exwhole matter and bring in a bill to cess of the previous year, due to the The Disher the reform the act in whatever ways better salaries, increased expenditure the Anglican churches and the city in

between the Dominion Steel Company sufficient, and declined to accept the The total expenditure of the various tinental societies and the relation of municipalities were: All purposes. Salaries average. \$417 01 closed associations, the older velcomed the dean heartily to London. 16,858 16 6,103 76 571 48 don. 17,4640 40 3,947 38 386 70 In replying Dean Barlow said he had come to this country to learn. Be-Caradoc Metcalfe 3.648 67 Williams. 2,809 25

Ottawa, June 7: - The sheriff of St. Scholastique, Que., has asked for help! Strathroy 1.049 23 Glencoe ..... minion police will go down, and also a Newbury provincial squad. It is said that ow-Wardsville

break down the gate. Public sentiment in the locality strongly favors the condemned man, although he was conviction. No. 24. deanery they would surely receive a welcome. The dean had learned how to be hospitable here, and he thought he could return it. new site in school section No. 2. In the case of Lobo, East Williams, and Newthe same cause. Strathrov Model which concluded the proceedings of School is counted as an extra room.

The Legislature grants to the various

the afternoon.

Among those who attended and were raising \$1,250,000 for a silver wedding

School is counted as an extra room. anniversary gift to Emperor William municipalities were: Caradoc—No. 15, presented were: Rev. G. B. Sage, Mrs. and the Empress. The 25th anniver- \$50; U. No. 16, \$50. Ekfrid-No. 1, \$30; Labatt, Mr. Snelgrove, Dr. and Mrs. 8, \$30; No. 9, \$30; \$50. Mosa — U. No. sary of their marriage does not come saw; No. until the 27th of next February, but No. 10,

E. Williams, \$9 17. Total \$57 17.

That Contain Mercury,

Toronto, June 7. - Frank Robinson, as mercury will surely destroy the sense

During the last six months Ireland sent pation.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh Pherson, Miss Ovens, Miss Jackson, Miss Mitchell, Miss McMechan, Miss Bland, Miss English, Mr. R. P. Baker,

# MANY LONDONERS WERE PRESENTED

sity Grounds to Dean Barlow, of England.

At the Western University yesterday schools of West Middlesex, now in the afternoon a reception was tendered to land, whose good works in the Epis- wise the aldermen might be tempted

under a foreign flag, Under the present measure some doubt existed as to the treasury board. This meant remained to the university. Those who under a foreign flag, Under the present measure some doubt existed as to versy with the Auditor-General regardthe powers of the commission in dealing the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth commission in dealing the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class, 762; third class, 973; fourth composed of Monday and the payment of public moneys, the ond class and public moneys, the ond public moneys are public moneys. lines are in the United States. The of the dispute. In practice, this arbill will remove all doubt on the question. The bill will remove all doubt on the question. The bill will remove all doubt on the question. The bill all or removes the stiefestows are the state of the state tion. The bill also provides that a satisfactory protection to the treasmajority of the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Canadian ury, and what he wanted was a company to the directors of Ca

The Bishop of Huron, on behalf o might be found desirable.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier showed that the lishing rural school libraries, and invisitor. In a few words he referred to year extension was long enough. the work done by the colonial and conone to the other. As the representa-Room tive of these associations, the bishop

In replying Dean Barlow said he 534 23 had come to this country to learn. Be-651 83 ing interested in education and the 456 08 supply of the clergy, he was very glad 577 08 to visit a country like Canada. In 401 32 South Africa the church was calling for ed section of the suburbs. Consequent- 1 committee. 496 97 more men, and at home the same need by he favored a shorter lease than 20 417 69 was manifest. The hospitality of the 448 51 people in Canada was something that 604 90 impressed him very much. When con-448 48 trasted with the exclusive idea of from date. ing to the disgraceful proceedings at the double-hanging a few years ago the sheriff is refusing all applications to the sheriff is refusing all applications of a new school, and in repairing the dealers threaten to a proceeding the sheriff is refusing all applications and its should be a sheriff in the school and its and the sheriff is refusing all applications and its should be a sheriff in the school and its should be a sheriff in the school and its should be a sheriff in the sh

bury, the high averages are caused by pany adjourned to one of the side the sums paid for the repayment of lawns, where a luncheon, which did loans on trustees' notes. In the case of full justice to the occasion, was pre-Newbury the actual average is \$475. pared. Delicacies were served by the The averages in some of the others ap- lady graduates and under-graduates. pear higher than they should be, for A musical programme was given,

and the Empress. The 25th anniver- \$50, U. No. 16, \$50, Ekillu-No. 1, \$50, Cl. T. Campbell, Ven. Archdeacon sary of their marriage does not come \$30; U. No. 8, \$30; Lobo-No. 3, Richardson, and Miss Richardson, No. Dr. and Mrs. Moorhouse, Judge Elliott. the promoters of the scheme deemed it 17, \$30. Williams, E.—No. 1, \$30; No. Misses Annie and Kate Elliott, Mrs. of the ostrich family. While ordinar-3, Mosa, \$10; No. 7, Mosa, \$10; No. 7, Hill, Rev. Principal J. J. Baker, Mr. A statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the rural schools of the inspectorate, shave the sure for the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the statement concerning the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the cost of educating each pupils enrolled in the education enrolled en the Misses Dearness, Miss Carlisle. Miss Rowat, Miss Hodge, Miss Mac-

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant It was about 5 o'clock when he regretted writing her and she has helped theusands. Address
Lynn, Mass.

During the last six moths related being for last six moths from all the rest of the more sheep, and 742 fewer horses than more sheep, and 742 fewer horses than mines in 1902 was 1,951, compared with the water and disinfects.

The total number of lives lost in coal shout two hours.

The total number of lives lost in coal shout two hours.

The water and disinfects.

The report that another man had esworld.

# PILE OF STRAW

Indian Henry, a County Jail Prisoner, Plays the Ostrich Game.

Thomas Henry must be a descendant The money will be put into a variety of things, which it is thought their malesties will appreciate. The following lesties will appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a variety appreciate the following lesties will be put into a vari Robert Fox, Miss Fox, Mrs. R. W. Ship to the ostrich family. He tried to Mitchell Bishop Poldwin the No. 1. Ship to the ostrich family. He tried to The number of male teachers decreased 10, the number of normal Mitchell, Bishop Baldwin, the Misses escape from the county jail yesterday creased 10, the number of normal baldwin, Very Rev. Dean Davis, Mrs. teachers increased 5. the number of Davis, Miss Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. and all but succeeded. About 3 o'clock land all but succeeded. About 3 o'clock land all but succeeded and all but succeeded that Owing to the scarcity of teachers in G. F. Jewell, Rev. D. Hague and Mrs. in the afternoon it was noticed that the fall term five temporary certificates were granted.

Hague, Mrs. and Miss Falls, Miss Henry was not to be seen in the jailthe alarm was given that he had escaped. He had been allowed the freedom shows the sums vary from \$5, in the case of school section No. 5, Mosa, to \$28 15, in school section No. 10, Adelaide. son of Jabez Robinson, M. P., has been appointed by the Dominion Government director of surveys for the Northwest Territories.

G. T. R. GOT IT.

Hamilton, Ont., June 6. — It is stated that the Grand Trunk Railway has secured an option at \$200 per share, for the controlling interest in the Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Electric Railway until July 1. When the C.

Rigs were sent for and the forces of the county constabulary were quickly marshaled. It was the intention to start out in the direction of Muncey, to which point it was thought the Indian would head, on getting clear of the

for the controlling interest in the Hall's ilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Electric Railway until July 1. When the C. P. R. heard of the deal they tried to secure an option at \$250 a share, but were too late.

Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for consticovered, and he had been hiding for

From their experience at the time of Corn Salves Often "Texas'" escape, the jail officials knew just what to do. Dispatches were prepared and a posse was in readiness to start off on a chase when the discovery was made. to serve nine months in the Central tractor, which is antiseptic, healing, and Henry has a bad record. He is due has been up for theft on other occasions. On the day he was sentenced he made the request to have his trial hurried as he wished to go to camp. Probably his attempt to break jail showed gists in United States and Canada. more strongly his determination to be with the redcoats on Carling's Heights.

MANIA TO KILL

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H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Wabash, pref. ... Wabash, pref. ... Wabash, pref. ... Western Union Tel. Wiegansin Central arrington today:
New York, June 7-Noon.-All the fireWisconsin Ceutral pref.

works in the stock market seem to have been exploded, and it has dropped back to its normal state of stagnation. Ontario and Western showed some animation, but it was very little in contrast with the excitement yesterday. The opinion sems to be gaining ground that yesterday's sharp advance was more or less of a speculative affair, on the basis of a possible closing out of the voting trust in the near future. Steel, preferred, is fairly steady. Pennsylvania is stagmant. St. Paul is firm on small transactions, St. Paul is firm on small transactions, and Amalgamated Copper is relatively strong. Money shows no change. London is doing very little. The prospect for the afternoon is for a narrow, featureless slow, as at 11:30 o'clock there were 19

Corn-Receipts, 667 cars; of sale at \$5 per ton. 55. Oats-Receipts, 208 cars; The weather is very favorable and con- was not much wanted; sales were made will hear more of improvements in the wheat crop. Yesterday's report that India's crop is 60 000 bush and some constant of the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where the weather we look to 16c per dozen where we look to 16c per dozen where we were the weather we were well as well wheat crop. Yesterday's report that india's crop is 60,000,000 bushels greater than last year is important. While the soft winter wheat crop is undoubtedly short, the movement of hard winter in July and the August will be a severe test to the market unchanged. at these prices, and we are inclined to think they must work to a lower level before the movement of new wheat commences. There is every indication that movement will continue for the pair. balance of this month. No export demand and domestic demand small. We think offered selling mostly at \$6.75 per cwt. emand is fair. We do not look for much lower. Receipts of hogs are light this at \$4 50 to \$5 each.
morning and the market strong at the BEAN MAI

ards. For a long pull ye think that the urchase of September lard and ribs hould make money. weather is generally clear, with fising temperatures, Northwest, South-west and Ohio Valley; little rainfall exept in extreme northwest portion of anada and in lake region, south of Ohio Valley and east. Liverpool, June 7 .- Closing-Wheat, 1/8c lower; corn, %c lower.

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Montreal,	June 7.
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Canadian Pacific1171/2	117
Winnipeg Electric	165
Montreal Street Railway	207
West India 76	45
Toronto Railway	100
Hallfax Railway 96	9:
St. John Street Railway1161/4	160
Twin City 94	93
Richelieu & Ontario 87	85
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Montreal H. L. and P 75	73
Nova Scotia Steel, com 713/4	71
Detroit Railway 63	61
Montreal Cotton	105
Dominion Cotton 36	31
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Montreal Street Bonds 1041/2	103
Dominion Coal, com 57	55
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Nova Scotia, pref117	110
Bank of Montreal	243
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Merchants	154
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Mackay, com 24.	23
Mackay, preferred 681/2	67
Northwest Land; common	150
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24, 25 at 23%, 25 preferred at 67%; C. P. R., 50 at 117%; Sao Paulo, 36 and 1 at 106, 25 and 50 at 106%, 100 and 25 at 106%, 25 and 100 at 106%, 75 at 107, 25 at 106%, 40 at 105%, 12 at 105; Imperial Bank, 3 at 217; Coal, 28 at 55, 25 and 50 at 55%, 50 at 55%; Nova Scotia Steel, 50 and 8 at 71%, 50 at 71%, 17 preferred at 117%; Dominion Steel bonds, 1,000 at 62%, 8,000 at 62.

NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

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### LOCAL MARKETS.

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Hay and Straw-There were 32 loads loads unsold. Prices were easier at \$6 Chicago, June 7.-Wheat-Receipts to- to \$8 25 per ton. Straw was also dull Butter and Eggs-There was not a great deal of butter offered and there

ditions could not be better for wheat, corn and oats. We would not favor the pound rolls. Eggs are in good demand corn and oats. We would not favor the pound rolls. Eggs are in good demand are high, and with favorable weather we Vegetables and Roots-There were

the market will probably work lower. The movement in oats is not heavy, while the brisk for what meat was offered. Beef sold at \$7 to \$7 50 per cwt. Veal went demand in cash oats, while of July and at \$7 to \$7 50 per cwt. Veal went september we think the market will sell at \$6 to \$6 50 per cwt. Lambs went

### BEAN MARKETS. DETROIT.

Detreit, June 6.—Beans—Cash and June 1 69; October and November, \$1 70. HAY MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, June 6.-Baled hay is in moderate demand and the market is steady; cars on the track here are quoted at \$9

### Baled straw is steady; ears on the track here are quoted at \$5.50 per ton. DAIRY MARKETS. UTICA.

Utica, N. Y., June 6.-At the board of

NEW YORK.

New York, June 6.—Butter—Easy; receipts, 11,241 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 18c to 18¼c; do, firsts, 17c to 17½c; do, seconds, 15c to 16½c; do, thirds, 13c to 14c; state dairy tubs, extras, 17c to 17½c; do, firsts, 16c to 16½c; do, seconds, 14c to 15c; do, thirds, 13c; western imitation creamery, firsts, 15c; do, seconds, 13½c to 14c; renovated extras 15c; do, firsts.

NEW YORK.

broken lots outside. Peas—Steady, at 62c to 65c for No. 2, west. Butter—Receipts confinue large; demand only fair; prices easy—Eggs—Steady, at 15c for new-laid.

WILLIAM ABBOTF.

Bond, Grain and Stock Broker.

Correspondent W. F. Dever & Co., New 14c; renovated, extras, 15c; do, firsts, 14c to 14½c; do, seconds, 13c to 13½c; do, thirds, 10c to 12c; western factory, firsts,

### OIL MARKETS. LONDON.

London, June 6 .- Petroleum, American efined, 515-16d; spirts, 94d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, June 6.-Petroleum, 19 franc

BREMEN. Bremen, June 6 .- Petroleum, 6 marks 35 Pittsburg, Pa., June 6.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 62.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., June 6.—Credit balances, \$1 62: certificates, no bid; shipments, 100,-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. Chicago, June 7

| Open. | 87% | 87% | 87% | 87% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81% | 81 Sept ..... Pork-12 3 ! 6 62 6 80 ...12 00 ept. 6 70 Ribs - July . . . . 6 82 6 9 7 15

# LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

MONTREAL. Montreal, June 6 .- About 400 head et butchers' cattle, 35 mich cows, 150 calves and 200 sheep and lambs were offered for sale at the east end abattoir today. The butchers were out strong, and there was an active demand and advanced prices paid for good cattle. Prime beeves, the city hall can be secured, the ex-which were offered in the early morning hibit will be held there. The commit-the action taken by the council last construct and operate the South street at 61/4c per lb, were afterwards sold at at higher figures; good mediums sold at 4½c to 5c; ordinary mediums, 4c to 4¾c, and the common stock at 3c to 3¾c per lb; there were some unusually large fine milch cows brought from Toronto, for which \$55 to \$65 were asked, but no sales were made early in the day, as the milk-men have about all the cows they need men have about all the cows they need to the men have about all the cows they need to the men have about all the cows they need to the men have about all the cows they need to the men have about all the cows they need to the men have about all the cows they need to the men have about all the cows they need to the men have about all the cows they need to the members of the Horti-out delay, as the company had one company to build the Harmiton out delay, as the company had one company to build the Harmiton out delay, as the company had one company to build the Harmiton out delay, as the company had one company to build the Harmiton out delay, as the company had one company to build the Harmiton out delay, as the company had one company to build the Harmiton out delay, as the company had one company had one company had one company had one company to build the Harmiton out delay, as the company had one company had the members of the Horti-out delay, as the company had one company had one company had one company had the members of the Horti-out delay, as the company had one company had the workey and the members of the Horti-out delay.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TORONTO JUNCTION.

Toronto Junction, June 6.—The market at the Union Stock Yards this morning was very brisk. Sixty-three cars arrived consisting of 1,265 cattle, 6 sheep, and 22 consisting of 1,265 cattle, b sneep, cattle were again scarce. A. McIntosh bought 24 cars of export ers and butchers. George Dunn bought car of mixed butchers, at \$3.50 to \$4.80. E. Snell bought 8 loads; exporters, \$5 to \$5.20, butchers, \$4 to \$4.65. Lunnis &

Halligan, 6 loads of exporters, paying \$5 30 to \$5 50.
Other buyers were: F. Hunnisett, 101 cattle; Squire, 5; J. Collins, 9; Geo. Beal. 40; H. Dean, 81; McClelland, 61; F. Rowntree, 4.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 7.-There were 84 loads a today, including 1,245 cattle, 1,200 hogs, 05 sheep and lambs and 149 calves. Quo

xport cows Butchers' cattle, choice .... Butchers' cattle, choice.... 4 50 Butchers' cattle, medium... 4 00 utchers' cattle, common.. 3 50 Reders, short-keep ...... eeders, medium .. Stockers Milch cows, each Export ewes, cwt .. Bucks Spring lambs, each.

4 871/2 Trade good for all kinds of stock everything sold out early.

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Hogs, singers, off cars...

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, June 6.-Canadian cattle are steady at 11c to 121/2c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8%c to 9c per lb. Sheep steady, 12c to 14c per lb; yearlings, 15c CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 7.-Cattle-Receipts, market strong; good to prime steers, \$5 50 to \$6 40; poor to medium, \$4 75 to \$5 50. stockers and feeders, \$3 25 to \$4 65; cows \$1 75 to \$5; heifers, \$2 50 to \$5 15; canners \$1 75 to \$2 75; bulls, \$2 25 to \$4 35; calves \$2 50 to \$5 50; Texas-fed steers, \$4 25 to \$5 Hogs-Receipts, 16,000; market strong to higher; mixed and butchers, \$4 60 \$4 \$5; good to choice heavy, \$4 75 to \$4 \$7½ rough heavy, \$4 60 to \$4 75; light, \$4 60 to \$4 75; light, \$4 60 to \$4 75. good to choice wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; fai to choice mixed. \$3 75 to \$5 40; nativ lambs, \$5 to \$6 65.

### PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, June 7.-Wheat-Steady, at 930 for No. 2 red and white, west; Manitoba 94c for No. 1 hard, 93c for No. 1 north ern, 10c for No. 2 northern and 87½c fo No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay ports and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour-Steady, at \$3.70 bid for cars of 90 per cen patents in buyers' bags, west; choic brands are 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba \$4 80 for cars of Hungarian patents, \$4 50 for second patents and \$4 40 for strong bakers, in car lots, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Millfeed—Steady, at \$17 for cars of shorts and \$15 50 bid for bran in bulk, west; Manitoba, \$20 for ears of shorts and \$18 for bran, sacks included. Toronto freights. Barley-Nominal, at trade today the following sales of cheese Toronto freights. Barley—Nominal, at were made; 49 lots of 4,250 boxes at 71/4c 42c for No. 2, 40c for No. 3 extra, and 38c were made; 49 lots of 4,250 boxes at 1/4c 42c for No. 2, 40c for No. 5 extra, and sociate to 7%c. Butter—Creamery, 10 pkgs sold for No. 3, west. Buckwheat—Nominal, at 46c for No. 2, west. Rye—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 57c for No. 2, west. Co CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 6.—Butter—Steady, at 55½c for No. 2 yellow, 58½c for No. 3 mixed, in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats—Steady, 11, June 6.—Butter ruled firm and unchanged on the board of trade today at 17½c per lb; sales for the week were 819,000 lbs.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 6.—Butter—Steady, 45c for No. 2 yellow, 58½c for No. 3 mixed, in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats—Steady, 7½c to 9c.

Elgin, Ill., June 6.—Butter ruled firm and unchanged on the board of trade today at 17½c per lb; sales for the week were 819,000 lbs.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 6.—Butter—Steady, 4t to 55 for canada, west; American is steady, at 55½c for No. 2 yellow, 58½c for No. 3 mixed, in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats—Steady; No. 1 white, 33c east, and No. 2 white are quot-lots on the board of trade at 32½c east; No. 2 white are quot-lots on the board of trade at 32½c east; No. 2 white are quot-lots on the board of trade at 32½c west. Rolled oats—Steady, at the lots on the track at Toronto; 25c more for likely that some enterprising alderman will shortly propose that the city of ant civic expenditures it is interesting the neaded of the police court by her discharged. The police court by her discharged in the police court by her discharged. The police of the city will avenues and lawns.

And as regards bringing people to London, such a thing scarcely ever entable to establish a municipal lighting believed the contract expires to the court of the city of a tiful or as inviting as London, with its beautiful avenues and lawns.

And as regards bringing people to London, such a thing scarcely ever entable to establish a municipal lighting bill the costablish a municipal lighting bill to establish a municipal lighting bill the costablish and the city will not be able to drive a better bargain the court of the court of the civic fathers. But now the St. Marys man has put a bee with the company until 1908 with the company until 1908 with the company the costs of the civic fathers. But now the stable t rels on the track at Toronto; 25c more for broken lots outside. Peas—Steady, at 62c.

# 13½c to firsts, 3½c; do, firsts, 13c; do, 12½c; do, 12½c

### ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, June 7.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 1 California, 6s 10½d. Futures steady; Corn-Spot steady; American mixed, new, 4s 6d; do. old, 4s 6½d. Future quiet; July, 4s 4¼d; September, 4s 3¼d. Peas-Canadian steady, 5s 4½d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter dull

Hops (in London)+Pacific coast firm 6 6s to f6 15s. Beef-Easy; extra India mess, 57s 6d. Pork-Prime mess western, dull, 62s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 45s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 42s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 37s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 37s; long clear middles, 35 his parents, but to the truant officer, strap down four or five times on the by reason of his playing "hookey," by stands, and then, laying the lectures at the policy court and ober

1: Ibs. strong, 40s; shoulders, square, to 10 lbs, strong, 35s. Lard-Steady; prime western, in tierces, 33s; American refined, in pails, 33s 9d. Butter-Good United States steady, 74s. States steady, 748.
Cheese—Finest American white quiet, 388; do, colored, steady, 398.
Tallow—Prime city easy, 298 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 428.
Linseed Oil—Firm, 178 6d.
The receipts of wheat during the past three days were 271,000 centals, including

49,000 American. The receipts of American corn during the past three days were 1,300 centals. Weather-Fine.

# THE JUNE FLOWER SHOW

Horticultural Society Decides Dates for 22nd and 23rd Inst.

A meeting of the board of directors of the London Horticultural Society was held last evening, when it was decided to hold the first flower show of the season on June 22 and 23. The president of the society, Mr. Chas. J. Fox occupied the chair, and the interest in the work of the society was shown by

a good attendance of the board.

The place for the show was not settled, but it is understood that if this season. On account of the interest

# LONDON CONFERENCE DECLARES AGAINST GOVERNMENT CONTROL

State and Individual.

Absence of Prohibition.

Ready to Indorse Any Party That Will Introduce a Straight-Out Prohibitory Measure.

The London Conference has declared he thought they should get all the legtself unanimously against Government ontrol of the liquor traffic, the temwith the views expressed on Thursday port was not specific enough. night by Rev. Dr. Chown, the general secretary of the temperance movement of the church in Canada.

The report, as presented by Mr. C. B. Keenleyside, chairman of the commitee, to the conference, this morning, traffic; and that they earnestly was as follows: "1. While not indorsing the local op-

ion law as final or satisfactory, neverheless it being the nearest weapon at League can be no peace or truce between it vassers and organizers that they would and the Lord's hosts; therefore, it is not vote for any party politician who earnestly recommended that the minis- would not give temperance first terial and lay delegates from the var- consideration and support. ous towns, villages and townships, take he initiative in organizing the tem-perance forces of their respective municipalities for a vigorous local op-London Conference, whenever practi- be added to the report:

proven a failure neasure, leading to increased consump. In y and always opposed to any measure of Government control, which would ly and the report was adopted. nclude sale for beverage purposes "3. Further, it is recommended that and the ministerial section then each minister of this conference careearly a date as possible.

Liquor-Selling Wrong for the opinions, although there were continua

Rev. C. T. Scott spoke strongly against Government control, and said the church should not be afraid t make a pronouncement on a politica Will Un for Local Option in the question, when it affected the mora conditions of the country. Rev. T. Manning, of St. Marys, wa

> party, and having the courage of their convictions. Rev. Dr. Clark, of Clinton, showed how they had not been practical pro hibitionists — there was not a temper ance hotel in the city. If they wanted prohibition, they should use their own individual forces and apply themselves to social remedies. In the meantim

for having a policy irrespective o

islation they could. There were more cries of "Vote but Rov. Dr. McCamus was perance committee not falling in line heard. His opinion was that the re Each of the three clauses carried, apparently, and then an amendment wa offered by Mr. W. F. Lawrence, of Sarnia, that it be added to the report that they noted with regreat that nothing had been done by th Government to forward the prohibition of the liquo quest all member and adherents of th church to see that all steps were take by pledging every vote possible in their constituencies by either the Voters movement or by any other nand, and believing the liquor traf- mode in which the most was to be ic to be utterly and always bad, there attention be given to notify party can

This was referred to the temperance Mr. Keenleyside moved, seconded by ion campaign throughout the entire Secretary McTavish, that the following

"We hereby pledge ourselves to sup "2. As liquor selling is wrong for the port any party both on the husting ndividual, it is equally wrong for the and at the polls, which will introduce state; and as Government control has prohibitory measure to the full limit as a temperance of the B. N. A. act." introducing this motion ion and increased crime, and as it mover characterized Government con becomes so buttressed by politics that trol, as diabolical, and said that this here is no dislodging it; therefore, this should be an answer to those who said Conference hereby declares itself whol- the prohibitionists had no backbone. The added clause carried unanimous Several other committees reported into secret session to take up the re fully prepare himself and preach on the port of the committee dealing with th subject of Government control at as previously mentioned charges agains the character of Rev. Mr. Kenedy, o Several of the ministers expressed ('edar Springs, Chatham district

# RAILWAY RATES STREET LIGHTING MAY BE TAKEN UP

ists to London Now Before the City Council.

It is felt around the city hall that the garding excursion rates to London, is a pointer which the entire council, and up with profit to the city. Mr. Dillon, in a few words, states

be delighted to picnic in this city. The local latter has brought home to the local an additional expenditure of about \$789 per nothing to bring people to this city. Every holiday the city is practically desered, and Londoners seek enjoyment

of London Means a Pretty Penny Now.

Street lighting in London is growing to etter of Mr. Dillon, of St. Marys, re- be a menacing problem. It costs the city about \$26,000 a year for lights now, and this despite the strict economy exercised every resident of London, might take lights on moonlight-or, perhaps, 'twould be better to say supposedly moonlightnights. But now No. 3 committee has recomthat if the people of the district could mended, and the council has accepted, the secure fair excursion rates, they would recommendation for the placing of ten submerged.

year, as it costs about \$78 per lamp per

# SOUND WHALING FOR A WAYWARD YOUTH AT THE POLICE STATION WANTS HIS GRAVEL BACK.

Boy to Attend to School Duties.

the railways.

ersistent truant, was given a severe

to make the parents suffer needlessly past the father, when on Monday he ap- truency in London police station. peared on a charge of neglecting to Mr. Weir took particular satisfaction songs in good form and her numbers Donnelly, of No. 24 Cartwright street.

might make him resolve to do better. securing a rubber strap, eighteen vhipping at the police station this Mr. Joyes and the boy to the cellar. beyond the gaze of the spectators. The OPENING AT SPRINGBANK. Joves, who is a son of Albert Joyes, whipping was left in the hands of the a Piccadilly street laborer, has been a father. As if to get warmed up to the source of continual trouble not only to task, the elder Noyes brought the lectures at the police court and chas- youngster over his knee, he vigorously slightest effect on him. Had he the phile the lash between 40 and 50 made from colored sand. He succeeded in holding the closest attention while his muscle, and before he got well started he had the son yelling at the police magistrate would have sentenced the youth to be whipped, but this was beyond hun. The court did not desire the slightest effect on him. Had he the times. Mr. Joyes was not sparing with he did remarkable things with the various colored sands on large revolving pictures. The act is a most interesting one, and gave the audience great entered to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through illness for some weeks, has left for Denver, where she will be used to the house through the head to the house through the

send the boy to school, was given the out of the case—even though it cost option of paying a fine or bringing the him 25 cents for the strap.

# STREET RAILWAY **QUITE SATISFIED**

Prejudices Nothing, Says Manager Carr.

Manager Carr, of the Street Railway street railway matter now, it is under-

"Would you prefer to build the South street line this summer?" was asked. Mr. Carr's answer to this query was that if the city and company could not come to terms as regards certain matters, which now are ripe for adjustment, the company might naturally be expected to take its time regarding the construction of the extensions to which the city is entitled.

"Is the company willing to continue the negotiations?" was the next ques-"I have not as yet heard the negotiations were broken off," said Mr. Carr. While the aldermen will not say ex-

Company, was seen today regarding stood the city will ask the company to tees which made the shows of last year such a success will act again street belt line. Mr. Carr said that the city was per- tracks to remain down. Then, if a cenbeing taken by the Civic Improvement fectly right to pass such a bylaw with-Society and the members of the Horti- out delay, as the company had one company to build the Hamilton road,

# CLEARED OF VERY SERIOUS CHARGE

Conference Takes Action in the Case of Rev. J. B. Kennedy, Cedar Springs.

Rev. James B. Kennedy, of Cedar Springs (Chatham district), has been exculpated by the London Conference. serious charge was laid against him ecently, and last week the conference took up the matter on the report of special committee. The charge was e made by a member of the congre gation, involving the complainant's laughter, and the session was held by the ministerial section alone, behind losed doors. However, the information aked out that the vote to refer the natter back to the committee was very close one. A number of the mem pers favored disposing of the matter at once by declaring Mr. Kennedy in ocent: others held that if Mr. Ker edy was wrong, further investigation ould do no harm, and as there seemed to be a necessity for a clearing up of ome points, the matter went back. Hence it was that the special conmittee took further evidence, and this norning another secret session was held. The report of the committee was that the more it investigated, the mor onvinced were the members that the charges were baseless. It recon nended that the conference go farthe han simply declaring the charges no proven, and say clearly that Mr. Kennedy was innocent of the serious harge against his character. Rev. Dr. Gundy moved, and Rev. A. I. Going seconded, that the confer ence, being convinced of the absolute nnocence of Rev. James Kennedy, exsulpate him, and the resolution was

# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

arried by a unanimous vote.

county jail this morning to serve 20

-In the recent essay contest for orizes given by the Daughters of the she proved a clever entertainer, Mooney Empire, Will Brock, a pupil in Miss and Holbein have material in their act. Spittal's room, grade VII. Princess sing and give acrobatic Spittal's room, grade vii. Finitess sing and give acrobatic turns, and scoravenue school, was a winner. Bert ed a big success. Harry B. Lester, billans were awarded honorable mention. much amusement. BROKE ARM.

Mrs. Harry Griffin, of Askin street, South London, fell the other day and derful cornetist, and winds up a very sayon len ui uir say anoid strong list of acts. The biograph is APPEAL DISMISSED.

In the case of Agar vs. Escott, judg- will be given at the park all this week. ment (C.) was given in the divisional court at Toronto on appeal by defend-Matter of Bringing Excursion. Illumination of Thoroughfares out paragraph 4 of the action was brought ter of the late Thomas Penhale, 10th words alleged to have been published born and had lived all her life. A FEW CRITICISMS.

> Much complaint is being heard these days of the way in which the streets soon be forgotten, and her loss is deepare being cleaned. On Waterloo street, by felt by a wide circle of friends. Deallowed it to remain until wagens scattered it all over the readway again. and Walter R. Westlake, of Arva; and Criticism is also heard of the way in which the streets are being watered, the pavements at times being almost

prin- PASS WILL PASS IN. Joseph Pass today received a week's pass to the county jail, where he will George, to St. Thomas Cemetery. annum now.

Thus the electric light bill grows stealing \$9, which he admitted taking desered, and Londoners seek enjoyment in other places not one-quarter as beautiful or as inviting as London, with its beautiful avenues and lawns. Seek enjoyment gradually more serious in London, and has become an uncontrollable expenditure of no little magnitude. And the city will not be able to drive a And the city neighbor. Mrs. Watson with

will shortly propose that the city of London compares with other important behavior of London open negotiations with the different railways, and particularly the G. T. R., looking to the lowering of the excursion rates to London on holidays. It is likely the board of trade will also be asked to co-operate with the city council, and also open negotiations with other important is to be tried at the June sessions of the peace on charges of receiving to know that this year the city has but stolen cattle, the motion made at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, was for an order compelling the clerk of the city council, the lighting bill will total annually about \$28,000, or 70 cents a head given at trials of the persons who stole to examine records of the evidence given at trials of the peace on charges of receiving the peace on charges of receiving to know that this year the city has but stolen cattle, the motion made at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, was for an order compelling the clerk of the city council, the lighting bill will total annually about \$28,000, or 70 cents a head to examine records of the evidence given at trials of the peace on charges of receiving to know that this year the city has but the peace on charges of receiving to know that this year the city has but the peace on charges of receiving to know that this year the city has but the peace on charges of receiving to know that this year the city has but the peace on charges of receiving to know that this year the city has but the peace on charges of receiving to know that this year the city has but the peace on charges of receiving to know that this year the city has but the peace on charges of receiving the peace on cha council, and also open negotiations with per annum for each man, woman and the cattle, and also to inspect the petit jury panel. The examination of the evidence was refused by the clerk of the peace and the privilege was sub-sequently declined by the Attorney-

The other day a Maitland street re sident had several loads of grave dumped in the gutter in front of his No. 1 California, 68 10%d. Futures steady; July, 68 3%d; September, 68 4%d; Decem- Rubber Strap Used to Persuade son to the police station and there givber, nominal.

Rubber Strap Used to Persuade son to the police station and there givber, nominal. and delayed the work. In the meantim Mr. Joyes accepted the latter course, an industrious ward foreman came and this morning he appeared at the along, loaded the gravel onto wagons station with the boy. Truant Officer and took it away. Consequently the Weir was also on hand, and after property owner is now on the warpath in full paint and feathers, and he wants Albert Joyes, 12 years of age, and a inches long, two inches wide and a don has advised the expropriation to be made good at once.

Last evening a very good crowd went to Springbank and enjoyed ther per- B. Clarke, from Galacia, were s formance at the park theater. The bill passengers who arrived at New York is a fine one and every act was well on Saturday.

Eldridge opens with his pictures It was a well-administered whipping joyment. He works quickly and deftly Donnelly, and son Arthur, Dora Pelleltier sang several excellent to Mrs. McGuire's mother, Mrs. J.

# **Profit-Making** Profit-Paying...

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won marked appreciation. In imita tions of Fay Templeton and Anna Held and Holbein have considerable good ed as "the jovial jester," furnishes much amusement. Good stories and topical songs make his act a very effective one. Alice Raymond is a won-

still at the park, and new views were

shown Monday night. The same bill

nt from order of Britton, J. (3 O. W. | The death occurred on Sunday night R. 421), affirming order of a local judge of Mrs. Mary Ann Westlake, relict of London refusing to strike out the the late George Westlake, at the resiof one of the plaintiffs, and on Gence of her son, George, Edgeware appeal by defendant from order of road. Deceased was in the 70th year Anglin, J., refusing a motion to strike of her age, and succumbed to heart out paragraph 4 of the amended state- trouble. Mrs. Westlake was a daughrecover damages for defamatory concession, Yarmouth, where she by defendant on four different occa- was a lifelong member of the Methosions. Appeal from order of Britton, dist Church, a sincere Christian, and ever ready in doing kindly neighborly acts, which endeared her to all who knew her. Her ministrations in th sick room of many a home will not James H. Westlake, Edgeware one daughter, Mrs. William Paddon. Edgeware road. John Penhale. concession, is a brother, and Mrs. Wilsister of deceased. The funeral take place this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 e'clock from the residence of her son,

# Saved Her Child by Using LACTATED FOOD.

The great majority of mothers in Canada are now convinced that Lacrat ed Food is the safest and best nour ishment for babies in summer-time, Mrs L. P. Smith, Truro, N. S., says: "When seriously ill and weighed only ten pounds. I gave him Lactated Food, and now, at the age of ten months, he is well and hearty and weighs 25 pounds." Try Lactated Food today if your baby is weak, fretful and peevish,

# LACTATED Babies Lives.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Basil C. Sterling will be "at home" on Thursday and Friday, the 9th and 10th, at 217 Wortley road, South London. Mrs. Wolf and family, booked by F.

Mrs. Fred N. Soper, of Sydenham tisements at home not having the applied the lash between 40 and 50 made from colored sand. He succeeded street, who has been confined to the slightest effect on him. Had he the times. Mr. Joyes was not sparing with in holding the closest attention while house through illness for some weeks,

one, and gave the audience great en- Mrs. George C. McGuire, nee Sara for the wrongdoing of the boy, and -the first of the kind ever given for and was deservedly applauded. Miss leghany Pa., are on an extended visit

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CHAPTER XXV.

Bill Bunting, or William Hunting, as from his boon companion, suddenly resolved that he would not relinquish Mr. Langmaid as one of the stockholders in the Eureka Pump Company without a

Accordingly, after going a block or two on Chauncy street, he turned about and retraced his steps to Sumner street and, a few minutes later, presented himself in the office of Mr. Langmaid's

'Don't you think you have used me rather badly, Mr. Langmaid?" "Possibly you may have experienced ome annoyance over the way I adopted to protect myself against being swinled," the gentleman coldly replied. "Swindled!" repeated Bill in an in-

"Yes, of course, I feared such a result, for after learning the truth regarding you and your history, it was but natural that I should distrust you and wish to sever all business relations with you."

'Ah, then I am right in my conjectures that Walilngford has been giving me a black eye," Bill remarked,

coloring angrily. vealed the fact that it was you who once stole a dog from me, besides committing several other depredations,

which are on record," Mr. Langmaid candidly confessed. "Whatever my past, as a poor, ne-glected boy, may have been," Bill returned, with a well assumed air of dig- of him if I had him here this minute. stances, and yet I know he fully believes what he has told you. I should not perhaps trespass upon your yell able time. not perhaps trespass upon your valuable time, yet, in justice to myself, I feel that I must disabuse your mind of the wrong impressions you have formed. As you doubtless know, I was reared here in Boston under very adverse circumstances, until I reached the age

But, I had a half-brother who was many years older than I, and who started for the far west when I was a baby There he invested in land and became great property owner. He also invented this pump, in which you have recently become interested. Four year ago he sent for me to come to him. found him in deep sorrow, for, some time previous, he had lost his wife and poor health. He told me he had an incurable disease-he believed he had not long to live and proposed that I should remain with him to the end, remarking that if I conducted myself proper-

he would make me his heir and also leave me his invention, which was being rapidly perfected. I was, of tic cathartics, which play great havoc ourse, only too eager to comply with his wishes, and I have made the west and cause grave troubles. my home ever since, with the exception of a brief visit to Boston, which I

Langmaid to ascertain how he was receiving his story, and wondered what should cause the very peculiar smile had in mind when he prepared his famwhich hovered about his lips as he ous pills of Mandrake and Butternut. of his visit to Boston.

'During all this time," he resumed, "I watched with ever-increasing interest my brother's work on the pump. He was very sanguine of its success and had no difficulty in getting it patented. He died only a few months ago, leaving and thus prevent constipation. Of me all that he possessed, provided I course, they are active-a good pil would adopt his name-that of Hunt- must be, but there is a wide difference ing-and devote myself to the introduction of his invention to the public. He said he thought the best way to do this Hamilton's Pills, which never gripe would be to form a stock company; ac- cause pain or necessitate a lay-up and cordingly I have been trying to carry out his instructions regarding the mating to see if I could not persuade you dress if price is forwarded to N. C. son & Co., Kingston, Ont., and I Mr. Langmaid had listened to this ford, Conn., U. S. A.

very plausible story in unbroken silseemed unreasonable and he felt pressed that, whatever the man's paracter might be, the pump was a aluable invention and would ultimately prove to be a success. But once having his suspicions of Bill's honesty aroused, he never could feel any confidence in him again and was determined to have no business dealings with

Your explanations are plausible,"he

observed, "and everything may be just as you have stated, but I have only your word for it." Perhaps you would like to see my papers-my brother's deed of gift-the etters patent," Bill interposed with vell-assumed eagerness.

your own integrity which would influ-

'I give you my word of honor, sir, that my life during the last four years has been above reproach. I do not re-call one single act that I would wish to incorrigible liar.

"That is rather remarkable," Mr. Langmaid dryly observed, "How about he insult offered a certain young lady on the Common a year ago?" Bill felt a terrible shock go through him at this unexpected setback, and he had to grit his teeth hard in order to keep back the vollev of oaths that leaped to his tongue.

Then with well-assumed astonishment he exclaimed

"What young lady - what do you Mr. Langmaid smiled in spite of his lisgust, for he regarded the fellow's mpudence and coolness as something

ident to which I refer?" he inquired, "Have you forgotten how you were nade to bite the dust for accosting a ady with insulting familiarity?" Bill smiled as he settled himself more firmly in his chair, crossed his legs and

tipped his hat jauntily to one side.
"Ha, I see!" he laughed; "Wallinghe now called himself, after parting ford has been laying it on thick and drawing upon his imagination to suit It may be that the facts of the case were just the reverse of what you have stated."

Mr. Langmaid's ire kindled at this bold and slanderous insinuation, "You impudent, lying rascal!" he exclaimed, starting indignantly to his feet; "I dtubt the truth of every word you have uttered. You may have stolen your pump, for aught I know, and the story about a half-brother may be a trumped-up tale to fit the situation. But I happen to know the truth of that af-

daughter!' Bill Bunting looked completely dumbfounded at this astonishing revelation. in any way with that affair, and the concealed nothing from the curious ican League team, for his flagrant and knowledge, coming as it did, rendered public and he has even gone so far as disgusting offense against Umpire him speechless for the moment.

stood not the ghost of a chance to do the gloves. oloring angrily.
"If you mean Ned, yes; it was he who chant, and, with a very sheepish and But he would not go until he had jabbing.

fired a parting shot. "That proud beggar always manages to kick over my plans," he hissed, crim-"Then let him look son with passion. out! I have a long account to settle with him. I could stamp the life out

with a string of oaths. "Go! Another word out of your vile [To be Continued.]

# LIFE-LONG INJURY FROM DRASTIC PILLS

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Shameful, indeed, is the use of dras- | inet. with the sensitive organs of the body No drastic griping pill is to be trusted as a family medicine. Of course, to be effective, the pills must be active, Bill at this point glanced at Mr. but they should be so mild that the youngest child can use them.

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Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the perfect ter. Now you will see, Mr. Langmaid. pill. They are just a little different and that while Ned Wallingford's report of a little better than anything you have me was true in some respects, I have ever used before. They should be used misrepresented regarding by the aged, by the very young, and others. I feel very much hurt and an- those whose delicate condition demand noyed because of your refusal to be- a laxative free from all reaction. Prompt a stockholder in this invention. I to work, certain to cure, easy to take sold you the shares in good faith, and think you ought to have adhered to your bargain. I feel it all the more in Butternut Pills. Price 25 cents per box view of the injury which your act will or five boxes for \$1, at all druggists. do me and my interests, in the estimation of others, and I came this morn- substitutes. Sent postpaid to any ad-

# TORPEDO BOAT'S VALUE

France Accepts One of the Lessons of the Present War.

Paris, June 6.-Events at Port Arthur have aparently convinced French naval Songer ..... officers of the supreme importance of the M. Johnson ..... torpedo boats. M. Pelletan, Minister of R. Head ..... Marine, in the customary statement accompanying the submittal of the naval Castro ........ estimates to the Chamber of Deputies, Olandt

more especially depend upon upon torpedo boat destroyers, torpedo boats and ell-assumed eagerness.
"Those things I would not presume to restion," said Mr. Langmaid. "It is Fvents in the far east have shown the

part that will, perhaps, be played by the torpedo in future wars.
"At a moment when the construction of large armored ships absorbs from two-thirds to three-fourths of our resources we see similar colossal structures sink in call one single act that I would wish to a few seconds when struck by one of these petty machines hidden under the

rface of the sea."
The minister regrets that he is unable to devoate as large a sum as is desirable to the construction of torpedo craft, but asks for 23,000,000 francs for this pur-

### Port Arthur is such a beautiful place to live in that a lot of Japs are just dying to get there.

Doctors call it "anemia." They recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They know why it cures.

# THINKS HE WILL DETHRONE JEFF

Munroe Is Confident of Outcome Walter Clarkson, of Harvard Proposal Made by the National of Big Fight-Champion Training Hard.

this battle as he never worked before. by a twirler or any other member of be willing to avoid playing any of these He fairly wears out his sparring part-ners with the gloves, and at the bag he Clarkson pr

to Oakland. Yosemite Club, went over the miner! with the tape and the bruiser totals the unusual record of striking out 24 ble-headers seven innings, instead of up in the big figures that follow: Neck, out of the entire 27 men. who you insulted and who owed her who you insulted and who owed her rescue to the fine fellow whom you have so foully maligned was — my daughter!"

DESERVED SEVERE PUNISHMENT the proposition this season, for the opposes everything—and which may fellow players and from the limits of fellow players and from the limits of hims. As thing more will be heard of the proposition this season, for the opposes everything—and which may fellow players and from the limits of fellow players and from the limits of hims. As thing more will be heard of the proposition this season that the New York club, which may fellow players and from the limits of hims. As thing more will be heard of the proposition this season that the New York club, which may have so foully maligned was — my daughter!"

18 inches; ankle, 101/2 inches.

ne to dethrone Jeffries.

# BIG TEAMS MIGHT TO SHORTEN THE LOOK AFTER HIM

in the Head.

The continued wet weather of the

two-for-one bookings, but the clubs

that are in the lead, and who need

nine. Nothing more will be heard of

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MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

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Boston ...

Nine, Has Four Times Won League President Is Knocked Championship Series.

Captain Walter Clarkson, of Har-Jeffries in the ring June 17 for the world's championship, he will find him a stronger and faster man than ever derful all-round player the Crimson-- baseball postponements has set some though lacking in ring experience and boxing skill, is no mean opponent, because of his great size and enormous Cambridge nine, and not once during schedule, and the natural increase postponed games early in the year, it Consequently Jeffries is that time has he failed to win the is obvious that there must be an inleaving nothing undone that will increase his chance of victory. His trainers say that he is working for trainers say that he is working for beaten either by a Crimson twirler or in the season. Some of the clubs might

Clarkson prepared for Harvard at is tireless, while he takes long runs the Cambridge Latin School, where he over the dusty roads to improve his early gave promise of that exceptional sames to remain there, and those that ability, which later was to distinguish are within striking distance of the top, During the last few days Jeff has him on the Crimson nine. In the in- and that need games to get there, will somewhat changed his programme of training, Most of his work now is of a sort calculated to develop speed. He considered the star of stars, and single speed the star of stars, and speed the star of stars, a punches the bag and skips the rope, when he entered Harvard in the fall ball players to do eighteen innings in but spends comparatively little time of 1900, great things were prophesied one afternoon, but to keep it up, durwith the heavy bag Kennedy says with the heavy bag. Kennedy says concerning him. In his first year, ing the sultry days of August and the Jeffries is already much faster than when he met Corbett last summer and is increasing his speed. When he last special student. He was nevertheless, trained to the nine-round distance. In weighed the champion tipped the eligible to play on his freshman nine, seasons past there has been more or scales at 225, and that is about the where he made a record for himself less talk of chopping two or three weight at which he will enter the ring. that has never been equaled before or innings from each game in cases in His wind is perfect. Jeffries will remain at San Francisco until a few him to strike out fifteen or eighteen noon. This spring the idea took definition to strike out fifteen or eighteen noon. This spring the idea took definition to strike out fifteen or eighteen noon. This spring the idea took definition to strike out fifteen or eighteen noon. days before the fight and then will go men in the games which were played ite form, and a few days ago Presibetween the 1901 youngsters and the dent Pulliam, of the National League, Dr. Tillman, official physician for the rosemite Club, went over the miner of Boston, and in one game he made proposition to make all games of dou-

hips, 42 inches; thigh, 251/2 inches; calf, all professional baseball grounds for Monroe has been putting in a busy have been the punishment meted out He did not dream that Gertrude time getting into condition. His work to Capt. Napoleon Lajoie, the big sec-Langmaid could have been conencted has been done in the open. He has ond baseman of the Cleveland Amerto invite all of the heavyweights to Dwyer in Chicago, says the New York He comprehended at once that he come around to his camp and put on Sun. His restoration by President Ban Johnson after a suspension of one day It is rough work that Monroe ex- is a blow at decent baseball that ill acfast work, Mide-stepping and the game of its worst feature—rowdy-In fact, he will be ready ism—and unless further punishment is and O'Neil. Umpire, Zimmer. Attendtion to fast work, Mide-stepping and the game of its worst feature-rowdyfor any emergency when he faces the inflicted on Lajoie the enemies of the ance, 2,000. champion, and he thinks he will be the sport may righly claim that it is deteriorating.

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The year 1870, says James A. Steele ky" and the batsmen were unable to in June Outing, saw baseball well established and deserving its title of national deserving its description of the diamond. The pitching of Ernst amused the spectations, however, and I think Ernst must be diamond. The pitching of Ernst amused the spectations, however, and I think Ernst must be diamond. The pitching of Ernst amused the spectations of the diamond. The pitching of Ernst amused the spectations of the diamond and deserving its title of national deserving its diamond. "I'll-" began the scamp defiantly. tional game. Of the amateur clubs, have been the pioneer contortion pitch-

the Harvard University team was one er of the time. out, Goodwin, the Harvard pitcher,

dent of the United States and his cab- not without reason:

Another notable achievement of a Harvard nine was the 24-inning and no- nis a. run game in 1877, with the Manchester (N. H.) Club. In this game, Catcher Tyng, of the Harvard, made the unprecedented record of 31 put-outs and 9 three assists. While this game was interesting and exciting in its early part,

Pittsburg

of the strongest, virtually defeating It was customary in those days for of eighteen, and, during this time, I mouth and I will summon the police," confess, I was guilty of many misdemeanors which I now deeply regret. The score stood seventeen to twelves the ball with the ball with the shoulder, but Ernst had a way of tuck- 5,000. in Harvard's favor at the beginning of shoulder, but Ernst had a way of tuck- 5,000. the ninth inning, and with two Reus out, Goodwin, the Harvard pitcher, over his right shoulder, and elevating was hit by a batted ball and injured. his left leg as he pitched. That seem-He recovered sufficiently to pitch the ed to the spectators a bad case of game out and then fainted—the Reds, monkey business, and always called Boston winning. The game was played in Cincinnati. Imagine a Harvard team of today going so for force of the control o forth derisive remarks from the small Batteries-Killian and Woods; of today going so far from home to outfields as outs, shows that he knew At Chicagohis business at all events.

Chicago .. The scores of a few games played Philadelphia THE NUMBRE OF INFERIOR, looked upon Archie Bush and his play- by leading clubs in 1869 show that a ers as occupying positions of honor player's occasional request for a sub-several points higher than the Presi-stitute to run a few laps for him was Dwyer. Attendance, 2,510. DANGEROUS P.LLS FLOODING ers as occupying positions of honor player's occasional request for a sub-Harvard 29, Lowells 16.

Clippers of Philadelphia 87, Nation-Harvards 40, Fairmounts 14. Lowells 102, Andersons, of Lynn, Cincinnatis 70, Unions, of St. Louis, At Cleveland-

Eckfords 45, Atlantics 28. grew somewhat monotonous after made by the best clubs. Those by the fifteenth inning, owing to the fact at the dead ball used became "purple sembled the scores of a billiard match."

These are fair samples of the scores Batteries — Bernhard and Abbott; Hughes and McGuire. Umpires, Sheridan and Carpenter. Attendance, 2,678. the fifteenth inning, owing to the fact some of the minor clubs oftentimes rethat the dead ball used became "pun-sembled the scores of a billiard match

# WONDERLY LED WOODBINE JOCKEYS

in the Money Twelve

Otto Wonderly, of this city, was the ing just closed. He had 23 mounts, and regarding the National League's liquiclose game on Saturday. Ten innings ond and 6 third. He was the only rider to reach double figures, and a majority of four winners over Michaels, who was second. Gallagher was the leading steeple-

chase rider. The records: Wonderly Romanelli Smith J. Daly ...... Finnigan ........ ..... Kingston .....

M. Henderson .... Troxler, O'Brien, Stonebridge, STEEPLECHASE RIDERS.

Gallagher E. Kelly .... ...... Holman .... ...... Graham .... ...... Pierce .....

BASEBALL.

WIN AGAIN. The Blueboys defeated the Meadows by a score of 27 to 17. Batteries, Blueboys, Lortie, Richardson and Phelan; Meadows Callahan, McCartney and White. The Blueboys challenge any team, average age 14. Address An-cepted by the Henley authorities, He drew Kenney, 29 Empress avenue, will leave for England June 15.

# LEAGUE NOT YET

Batteries-Mason and Robinson; Clay He Won Eleven Firsts and Was National Still Owes a Few and Shea. Umpire, Sullivan, At Buffalo-Thousands-How Debts Were Incurred.

That was a slightly misleading disleading jockey at the Woodbine meet- patch which came out of New York landed 11 of them winners and 6 sec- dation of its old indebtedness for the were played and not until the last of reduction of its circuit from twelve the tenth did either team score. Then clubs to eight. This final removal of the Superiors secured one. The teams the debt incurred in the winter of 1899- will likely meet again. The batteries 1900, over four years ago, was announc- were: Superiors. Bland and Clark and

ed in a manner to make it appear that Quick; Orioles, Rogers and Nellis. the lifting of this great burden cleared old organization's shoulders of debt altogether. This is quite at variance with the truth, but doubtless the National magnates consider that the sums yet to be paid out of its treasury are small in comparison with what it cost to retire the Cleveland, Louisville, Baltimore and Washington franchises from its circuit. In order to do that 5 per cent of the gross receipts from the games played in that league have been paid to N. E. Young, former president of the National League, as trustee, and he has in turn paid it out to the former owners of the fran chises which were vacated, the Wagners, of the old Washington club, being the last to get their money last There still remain a few incidentals, like the expense of "squaring" Freedman and Brush, of the New York club, for living up to the peace treaty and surrendering George Davis and Fielder Jones to the American League, the cost of Manhattan field in New York, for which the old league pays Freedman the difference between the high rent he pays for it and what little can be obtained by subletting it for college games, and minor war expenses. The total of these remaining incidentals may reach \$35,000 or more and that sum doubtless looks small to the old leaguers in comparison with 2 the burden it has carried, but it is the difference between truth and fiction. 0 The meral which this is intended to point, however, is that it seems incomprehensible there are persons interested in baseball who believe a consolidation of the present two big leagues inone twelve club circuit must be

brought about soon. THE OAR.

ACCEPTED SCHOLES' ENTRY. The entry of Lou Scholes, of Toron to, for the Diamond sculls, has been ac-

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Jersey City ......0 0 1 1 4 0 2 1 0-9 13 A mile in 1:55 is what Henry W.

Batteries-Hooker and Beville; Eason Savage predicts for his noted stallion, and Carisch. Umpire, Kelly. "I know it is a pretty big task," he to be perfect—day, track, horse and mas yesterday 3 to 7. In the first quarsays, "and all the conditions have got driver-but I am confident that with ter the visitors scored two goals, and

"Last year my prediction that he Batteries—Mills and Fuller; Kissinger and McAllister. Umpire, Egan.
Wet grounds at Rochester.

Would pace in 1:37 was derided by some as coming from a too-confident owner. Still he went in 1:56¼. Therefore, my faith in his going in 1:55. "Another thing, too, Dan Patch has

wintered in grand shape and will go to Will Come to London on Friday, The Orioles and Superiors had a very McHenry in much better condition than he did a year ago. as to a programme for him, save that great Adam Forepaugh & Sells Bros.' his efforts will be confined to the West united circuses will visit London, on entirely. He has performed on the Friday, July 8. All new features are eastern tracks, and the people out promised by the management, only one

> RAFFLE FOR SWEATER AT THE GOLF CLUB

A new departure was made at the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club yester- were amalgamated in one aggregation, day, when a raffle for a sweater donated by Mrs. Gibbons was won by Miss Nenone Carling. Mrs. Gibbons and the event created a profound sensation Miss McDonagh were hostesses at the in the amusement world. One of the usual tea. The golf match resulted as

Miss J. Belton....\*5 Miss H. Gibbons... Miss Beddome... 0 Miss Puddicombe... 1
Miss Olive... 2 Mrs. H. Cronyn... 0
Mrs. F. Reid... 4 Mrs. F. Beck.... 0 M. Puddicombe........\*5 Miss Scatcherd.....0 greater profusion of rarest animals Miss D. Betts....0 Miss Edna Elliott. 3 most notable performances than the Miss T. Moore....0 Miss B. Richardson with which they triumphed there. \*4 to play.

THE TURF.

DEAD BIRD BROUGHT \$70. At the sale of the Seagram borses in rom Mr. N. Dyment. YESTERDAY'S TURF RESULTS.

Czarophine, 7 to 10; Dainty, 2 to 1; feats which have been saluted alike by Wayward Lass, 4 to 5.

At St. Louis—Milton Young, 1 to 2: armies. Where there are a hundred Illuminate, 10 to 1; Dishabille, 7 to 2; circus acts to be seen, it is evident that Orient, even: Dominis, 10 to 1; Dawson, little about them can

da Palma, 4 to 1; Gold Enamel, 4 to wheel, after a thrilling descent of 100 feet; and Diavolo, looping the loop on a ey), 9 to 5: Royal Legend (Quinn), 7 pions in every equestrian and gymnasto 1: Court Maid (Wonderly), 4 to 5: tic school, including the seven pre-em-Fort Hunter (Crogan), 7 to 10; Incanse, inent Eddys, now first introducing their

LACROSSE.

FIRST BLOOD FOR SHAMROCKS. The Shamrocks defeated Montreal in the opening championship lacrosse match of the season on the Montreal grounds, 6 games to 2.

ORILLIA DEFEATED SAINTS The Orillia senior lacrosse team defeated the St. Thomas team at St. Tho-

complish the feat at Memphis in the another is the score. The Orillias got

CIRCUS

July 8. "I have not yet made up my mind After an absence of three years, the West are really anxious to see him." or two of which have ever been seen

in America. For the past 33 years the names of Adam Forepaugh and the Sells Bros. have been household words in America, the fame of the latter having extended to Australia and dominated therein, as well as here. When the great highclass shows owned respectively by them including two of the most prominent menageries, circuses and hippodromes, incidents signalizing the consolidation was its invasion of New York city, where, at Madison Square Garden, it has since successively broken all records, both in receipts and attendance. This season they promise to bring a o greater profusion of rarest animals and

most notable performances than those Now that the world is all agog with war and military excitement the special martial features introduced most notable and timely. Among them —certainly too big to be overlooked and almost too big to look over-are the Toronto, Adam Beck sold the four-year-old Dead Bird for \$70 to Mr. J. R. Minhinnick. James Mahlin, of this which both Russian and Jamese man city, purchased a horse named Lorne tinets might gather pointers. The Aurora Zouaves, whom, it is sufficient to say, both at home and abroad, are the At Gravesend — Mimosa, 11 to 5; recognized champions in manual and Grandpa, 4 to 1; Ortwells, 11 to 20; drill; in armed action accomplishing said. There are two cycle acts, how-At Harlem-Frangible, 11 to 2; Auto-maton, 9 to 1; Montanic, 6 to 1; Estra-thos, leaping over ten elephants on his At Buffalo-Silver Dream (McCaffer- bicycle. There are the genuine cham-

(McCafferty), 2 to 1; Tuckett (Rene-own original aerial aerobratic high-camp), 11 to 5.

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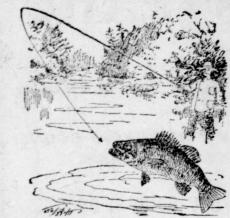
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PHONE 818. JOHNSTON BROS.

# LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. H. S. Fallows, of Evelyn, has urchased a beautiful chestnut driver rom Dr. John Wilson, of this city. The C. P. R. has announced the

-Monday, July 4, a spiritual retreat will begin at the Sacred Heart Con- inspire the soul,

and one of false pretenses, have elected to take their trial before Judge Dowed on two charges, one of conspiracy,

-On Wednesday evening a meeting the occasion as a banqueting hall.

—There was a large attendance of members and friends of Court Lambeth, No. 143, I. O. F., at their annual divine service of the order held at Lambeth on Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. A. Smith, of Lucknow, preached the subject of the Sabbath. W. A. Smith, of Lucknow, preached dress on "The Pow very acceptably, and the choir of the School in the World."

ween F. A. Stuart and F. P. Riddell. his match was played off last week

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# GOOD RECORD FOR PAST YEAR

of Lobo Township Sunday School Association.

Lobo Township Sunday School Association was held in the Presbyterian Church, H. A. Kingsmill and others, and it calls ged on for some time, the mayor put Ivan, Thursday afternoon and evening, for a bitulithic pavement, to be paid June 2. It ably sustained the high repu- for in fifteen years, and to carry a fiftation won by former conventions. Two teen year guarantee. It is also to be choois bordering the township have been 27 feet wide. edded to the organization, making in all eleven schools, with a total enrollment of about 700, and an average attendance

pleasantly and ably conducted the meet-ings in the absence of Mr. Ballantyne. He also led the convention in a study of

Zavitz, gave a businesslike account of the doing business in the city, year's proceedings, with a favorable Ald, Judd wanted to know showing in the treasury.

Mrs. Cameron, visitor of schools during the year, produced a very full report of the standing in each school, while Mr.

John Alder, the other visitor, commented on some of the phases noted in his corrections of different schools. opportunity at different schools. Rev. G. B Davis gave an address on "The Preparation of the Lesson." A teacher should have a general prepara-tion, and a systematic knowledge of the Bible. The text should be carefully read, said unless t ates of the homeseekers' excursions references looked up and digested; all helps should be used—used at home and left there. Get filled with the lesson,

application at once to the mother su-perior.

The Waterworth brothers, arraign- is a love for the scholar and an interest in his eternal welfare, or the teacher will

ling, at Chatham, without a jury, on ant, self-satisfying and social time was ness in the June 9. of the session of St. Andrew's Church will be held, at which the matter of calling another congregational meeting to consider a call to the vacant pastorate will be decided.

There was a large attendance of Church, Poplar Hill, with Mr. Edgar M. Taylor as president and Mr. D. A. Taylor as president and Mr. D. A.

Power of the Sabbath very acceptably, and the choir of the Tempo Presbyterian Church led the service of song. A number of prominent members of the order from the city drove out to the service.

—Stratford Beacon: Mrs. D. S. Mc-Haffie leaves today for London, where she will reside in future. Her husband, Conductor McHaffie, was transferred from Stratford to London some time ago, to run between London and Toronto, and London and Owen Sound

ferred from Stratford to London and the time ago, to run between London and Toronto, and London and Owen Sound on alternate days, During their residual to the form of the honor there is in it, nor for the departure.

No SPARRING MATCHES.

The chief of police has refused to grant an application of the Thister that the meeting of the honor of the hister the third that the meeting of the bylaw the class and the provincial rallways and the provincial rallways and the honor of any the policy of the glory of working for the flory of working for the grant an application of the Thister that the meeting of the third departure.

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The chief of police has refused to grant an application of the Thister than the city and the policy of London.

BENEATH HORSE'S FEET.

Mrs. Mary Morkin, IT St. George than the city and continuously received, Please as street, has been unconscious since Fris, sight token of our appreciation of your years of age, it is hoped that she may recover.

Who Golf Matchella is the province of the the stable, by a horse. She fell in the stable, by a horse, She fell in the stable, by a horse of age, it is hoped that she may recover.

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### FOREST CITY LAUNDRY, "The Careful Laundry," 72-74 King Street.

# Swallow Themselves On The Pavement Question Rev. Father Stanley, on behalf of the Richmond streets. Another was find Catholic congregations of London, was W. H. Bartram, complaining that Wilgranted the use of Queen's Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the use of Park for liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the liam Scarrow or his tenant has plowed granted the liam Scarrow or his tenant

Mayor and Aldermen Turn a Complete Somersault at the Council Meeting.

The mayor and aldermen turned complete somersault last night—in fact, swallowed themselves—on the pavenent problem in London, and accepted petition from the residents of Queen's venue between Richmond and Maitand streets, for a bitulithic pavement, which is patented by the Warren Bros., and, it is said, is being laid in America by that company oliny. When the King Thirteenth Annual Gathering street residents asked for a Trinidad asphalt pavement they were turned down, because, as the mayor and aldermen said, there was no competition. Now, when another pavement is asked, which is, to all intents and purposes, as much of a monopoly, it is said, as the Barber pavement, the mayor and The thirteenth annual convention of aldermen swallow their principles and accept the petition.

The petition referred to was from Dr.

moved, seconded by Ald. Forristal, that the petition be referred to the assess- port which recommended that the tenwithout delay. He also led the convention in a study of the anything was done, the board of the make speeches.

The also led the convention in a study of the anything was done, the board of the make speeches.

Ald. Greer did not like the way in

company, then there will be no compe- the companies tendering. tition, and Ald. Matthews announced The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ella himself as opposed to any such way of the withdrawal of the Cadwell Silex ics of Methodism. Missions were a Ald. Judd wanted to know if any par- tenders. ticular brand of bitulithic was asked, Ald. Stevely wanted to know if the ideal, was the only thing that could

and there would scarcely be any com-petition. But the pavement, being a patented one, it did not come under the Ald, Judd again took the floor, and said unless there were several kinds of tee bond.

Ald. Stevely suggested that the work and Waterloo streets. It was sent to the land. But results were appearing vent. Ladies desiring to board at the convent during the retreat may make convent during the retreat may make on the convent during the be advertised for, and then the city the board of works. competition.

and allow another company to do busi- sruction of an asphalt ness in the city with a certain class King street. This was also sent to the of pavement.

The Mayor—What did you do about board of works.

The city solicitor wrote that because the asphalt blocks on Wellington no class of pavement was asked for, the SUBDUE THE BEAR.

street?

swallowed their alleged principles and pital. voted for a pavement upon which the Matthews was laughing at his own folly. He took the ground that the Warwas different to the Trinidad of the Ward, who had his hand cut off in the same committee. Ward was referred to the Barbers. He favored sending the peti-McClary works some time ago. Ward same committee. Ald. Forristal said he was in the same onded the motion he reserved to him-self the right to vote against the War-

boat as Ald. Judd. Though he had secren pavement if the city found there was no competition. He said the mayor was to blame in the first place for giving the casting vote, which threw out the petitions for pavements King street, Winlliam street and other thoroughfares, because they called for a certainn class of pavement. Ald. Cooper also took the floor and said there was competition in bitumin.

ous pavements. Ald. Becher declared there was no competition in bituminous pavements, no matter what might be said. Finally, after the debate had dragthe question to the council, with the

### After it had been read Ald. Wyatt MORE PAVEMENT ROWS.

commissioner, and, if sufficiently der of Thomas Chick, of Windsor, be Mr. John McVicar, president, very signed, the work to be proceeded with accepted for the paving of Wellington without delay.

Ald. Matthews then moved that be- also gave the aldermen another chance

The mayor then explained that the check when tendering for the work. check when tendering for the work. Warren pavement was a patented one, Aid. Wyatt said no-the check was tread the quarter decks of God's fleet not a certified one.

amendment, proposed by Ald. Mat- the latter statement, the speaker cited A resolution passed by the council some thews, that the company guarantee the the world's great men from the time of pavement for not less than ten years, bituminous pavements, so that the city

A petition was also received from W. ompetition.

J. Thompson and others asking for a vision for the men of God—the operation of the ope he said pointedly that he was not go-ing to swallow himself now, and bar to No. 2. Fifty-one King street resiout one firm with a special payement, dents also petitioned against the con-

treet?

Ald. Matthews—I laughed, and have for a pavement on Dundas street east laughed ever since, at the men who was illegal. The letter was filed.

# South Street Belt Line Bylaw Passed by Council

the South street belt it would secure -Dr. Henry Gordon, Elmwood ave-nue, South London, with his family, left now. The city now, under its agreethis morning for Winnipeg via C. P. R. ment with the company, dare not ask steamer from Collingwood. He is also for more than a mile, but if a census steamer from Collingwood. He is also for fibre than a fille, but it a census accompanied by his father, Rev. Mr. is taken, then the city will assuredly Gordon. Dr. Gordon has received the be entitled to another mile. It did not appointment of district manager for make much difference which extension the Great West Life Assurance Com- was built first, for all would be conll wish him success in his new un- it was his opinion that the South street belt is the most needed at present. Then the city can demand and will get, the Hamilton road and Wort-ley road extensions. If he were looking out for his personal interests he would put forth the claim of South London first, but, he was looking for

> and everything would come out all right. In further explanation Ald. Judd said the company is now operating Beaconsfield avenue in contempt of the Ald. Cooper continued his opposition

to the South street belt and accused the other aldermen of trying to "do" the east end people out of the Hamilton road extension.

Ald. Judd—You're talking nonsense.

W. U. SPENCER.

The Mayor—You're simply ridiculous.

more longevity would exist if the stomach did not get crippled and played out—That organ gets plenty of abuse, and is deserving of attention people began to quarrel among themselves they would get nothing. All they had to do was hold their heads and it needs the first attention when symptoms of sickness appear. If an expectation of the pastors for continued aid men when symptoms of sickness appear. symptoms of sickness appear. If an elderly stomach can be kept working right, you may be sure of a ripe and contented old age, comparatively free from physical burdens. The great new discovery ANTL-PILL, the Great System of the System of the Great System of the Grea discovery, ANTI-PILL, the Great System Treatment, has a grand effect in helping old and deranged stomachs.

Any aged person who will address a postal to Wilson-Fyle Co., Niagara Falls, Ont., will get a free trial bottle by return mail.

Country. He had found that the change of tolerance was due largely to the Angele and he gave some incidents in the reaching of the people of Japan—an especially interesting one being his address to a company of soldiers on "What Qualities Went to Make a Good Soldier," in which he had by return mail.

Dolds, died at Detroit, Aug. 26, 1862, Rev. Robert Sanderson, died at Coral, Mich., Feb. 22, 1904.

Ridgetown District — Rev. Daniel Pomeroy, died at Highgate, Aug. 9, 1903; Rev. C. Burdette, died at Ridgetown, May 19, 1904.

Wingham District — Rev. Richard Wingham District — Rev. Richard Ang. 26, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 18

construction of the South street beit is a member of the Seventh Regiment was then taken, and the clause car- Band. ried on the following vote: Yeas—Ald. Judd, Becher, Stevely,

Matthews, Garratt, Greer, Gerry, Forristal and Wyatt-10. Nay-Ald. Cooper-1.

The June session of the Middlesex County Council opened at the county Later the bylaw was given the necesbuildings at 2 o'clock yesterday aftersary three readings and it is now law.

noon, Warden Neeley in the chair. As is customary at the opening meeting, the business consisted largely of the reading of communications. A move in the direction of revising the bylaws governing the election of a warden and a warden township of Westminster, on the night of June 2, was thrown from his was taken a committee and a warden that their client, R. L. Hodgins, of the township of Westminster, on the night of June 2, was thrown from his reading. governing the election of a warden night of June 2, was thrown from his was taken, a committee being appointed to consider them. A proposibetween William and Maitland streets, lowing electric lights: Thornton tion from the Perth council, re a joint and was injured, his buggy and horses avenue and St. James street, College hospital for consumptives, was laid also being badly damaged. The acciover. The annual statement of the dent, it is alleged, was caused by an street, Egerton street and Ormsby West Middlesex Teachers' Association obstruction placed on the traveled street, Priscoe street, between Edward showed receipts of \$286.36 and dis-roadway. Referred to No. 2.

dered stomach and can be cured by law so as to prevent persons taking avenue and Elizabeth street; King the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and short cuts across boulevards and there- street bridge, over River Thames by destroying them, also to legislate | The following were referred to the so as to prevent drivers of wagons finance committee: A protest from M. Rouait has found that trees may be lute necessity demands it. It was ality tax of \$1,100 on No. 292 Ridout transplanted in full foliage in May or sent to the board of works. June with little or no injury if the moving

be sent to the Minister of Public for remission of taxes; Whit Lancasout danger to vessels.

The Wholesale Baseball League were cement approach to his livery on Maple granted the use of Victoria Park to street be allowed to remain, though city could secure no competition. granted the use of Victoria Park to street be allowed to remain, though Ald. Greenlees said, perhaps Ald. hold a concert on Thursday evening. the engineer has ordered it to be re-

The mayor was empowered to interview General Manager Hays, of the Greenlees, Grand Trunk Railway, with a view to having the subway on the Wortley road widened at once. The bylaw regulating places of puhic assemblage in London was read a first and second time and allowed to stand over till next meeting for its

street and Wharneliffe road: the Ridge-A communication was received from the Civic Improvement Society, suggesting that the council amend the by-street and Maryboro Place; Dufferin

driving upon lawns, unless when abso- George White & Co. against a personstreet; Mrs. H. L. Peine, for rebate The council authorized a petition to on personalty tax; William Chapman, strated to the entire satisfaction of Works, praying that Port Stanley harbot, which it is alleged in the petition
is now only accessible in fine weather.

Among the communications referred
is now only accessible in fine weather, the time of the communications referred be dredged and so improved that it to the board of works was one from may be accessible at all times, with- J. B. Jennings, re the condition of the walk on the corner of Fullarton Friday, July 1, for the purpose of hold-up and is using as a garden a portion ing a picnic in aid of St. Joseph Hos- of Cavendish street. Another was from William Hunter, asking that the

Bandmaster William Hiscott was moved as it is on the street. A peti-also granted the use of Victoria Park tion for a cement walk and curb on ren pavement, being a patented one, it to hold a concert in aid of Charles north Hyman street, between Welling-

# JAPANESE VICTORY DESIRED BY THE METHODIST MISSION WORKERS

a Great Advance of the Cause in the East.

about last night's missionary meeting the best in sight. The speaker told in the First Methodist Church, held in how he had found every second man connection with the London conferasking how could they make Japan a ence. Rev. Dr. Medd, of Hensall, spoke great nation? So there was a great for almost an hour on the theory of opportunity-so it was they must pour missions, his deliverance being an or- more missionaries into Japan and result that the petition was sent to the ation of power, in which he pointed make it a truly great nation, a part assessment commissioner to report out why Britishers should wish to see of the world wide empire of Jesus the Japs win - the bear that walked Christ. A generation ago they planned like a man must be subdued. Dr. in parishes-today they had to think Sutherland, the general secretary, too, in empires and continents, and plan gave incidents of a visit to Japan that accordingly. A million for missions, h Mrs. McMechan, of this city, gave an every Methodist in Canada. Imperialaddress, the major part of which was ism was an inspiring conception, but devoted to Japan. The tenor of all the the word that dwarfed every other

addresses was that more men and conception was that of universal evan-Chairman Wyatt said, however, that remark that missions were the dynam-Company was due to a mistake in the dream, but the world's greatest men had been dreamers, and this vision, this were men of vision - the men who The clause then carried, with an carved and shaped destiny. To prove Caesar. Paul had been a matchless and also furnish a 25 per cent guaran- dreamer, and Wesley was a man of vision. In missionary achievements he

A petition was received from George referred to the Far East, where, he can secure competition, he would not McCormick and others for an asphalt said, there was still a low political and above all feel dependence upon the spirit of God to illuminate the mind, to assessment commissioner.

McCormick and others for an asphalt block pavement on the south side of barometer, and conditions would not be between Wellist to be between Wellist to be between Wellist to be between well as the beautiful and to be be between well as the beautiful as the Dundas street, between Wellington be changed until God's wind blew over in Japan, and why should they no open the door of Africa? This was a portunities were world-wide, which they could not ignore without abdicating their manhood. Evangelical Christianity was up against a tremendous proposition in the Far East, where

England had her own far-flung battle

It would be a sad day, said Dr. would be signed in Tokio. The bear did physique as well as devoted to

Ald. Cooper Only Member to Oppose It—New Electric Lights To Be Placed.

Lights To Be Placed.

Ald. Looper moved that all three extensions be asked for, and that the city's population be fixed at 40,000. He said it was a strange thing Manager Carr should tell Ald. Judd one thing and another thing to him (the speaker). He would like to see Mr. Carr's proposal in writing.

Ald. Judd said that Ald. Cooper, for whatever object he knew not, was whatever object he city, block in the limit lay with missions. They had to admit the inallenable right of Jesus Christ to the dominion over the Jesus Christ to the Jesus C Woman's Missionary Society and its urged the discontinuance of socia success. First, she quoted figures showing the progress during the last year in Japan. Among other things they had graduated several hundred girls in Tokio, while in other Japanese cities their schools were likewise doing wonderful work. The change in senti-

wonderful work. The change in sentifore the extensions or any portion of
em, would be built. He favored the
oposal to have the South street belt
instructed at once, and that a census
is taken and the other extensions to
hich the city is entitled, constructed
is soon as possible.

The vote on the adoption of the
lause of No. I's report, calling for the

A PRESENT FOR THE OLD
FOLKS.

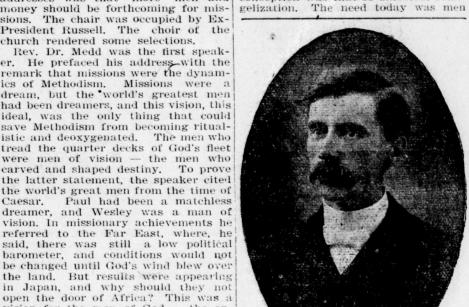
FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE.

An eminent physician says, "human
life should last five times the years it

wonderful work. The change in sentithere, Mrs. McMechan also gave inthere, Mrs. McMechan also gave inthe chile at the contingent fund committee it was
decided that no minister receiving a
salary of \$750 could receive supply on
the Chinese Rescue Home on the Pacific Coast, was also commended, 18
was also the Indian work done by the
W. M. S. A rest or superannuation
fund had been established fo life should last five times the years it people. There were 802 auxiliaries The president conducted it. Those takes to mature"—thus if twenty-one now, an increase in one year of 51, with who died during the past year and who died during the past year and is maturity we should live over a a membership of 20,911, an increase of whose obituaries were read at this hundred years, but there are not many reach the century mark. A great deal more longevity would exist if the

the opportunity to advocate total Paul, died at Brussels, May 29, 1904.

Defeat of the Bear Would Mean abstinence. He had found the people in Japan ready to listen, and many were saying they must have a new religion, though some did not like the Christian religion because it was foreign-many, however, admitting that, There was much of pro-Jap nature though it was not Japanese, it was showed where his sympathies were, said, meant but a cent a day from



REV. DR. MEDD, HENSALL, Who Hopes to See the Japs Win in the

Far East. Medd, if the Russian general's pro- as well as money for missions-and phecy should be fulfilled — that peace they wanted men and women of splenthat walked like a man must be subdued, for once Japan was defeated and Russia got control of the east the Czar of the people at home as the mission of the people at home as the people at home as the people at home as the people at h would have 3,000 miles of India frontier, which would be but a step to the dream of Russia, and that would put portionately, with the resources of their

world — and the time limit lay with the church. Japan would be the solution of the Asiatic problem — it had the leadership and be believed. the leadership and he believed it would fully opposed in their endeavors to get keep the leadership in the Far East. Sunday running privileges. In addition Mrs. J. H. McMechan spoke of the to what had been done the committee

or a total membership of 31.526, an in-crease of 4.103. Mrs. McMechan thank-lett, died at Lambeth, Aug. 22, 1902; Rev. Stephen Knott, Sev. Walter ed the pastors for their help and urged ston. March 9, 1904; Rev. Walter Ayres, died at London, Dec. 28, 1903. Strattord District - Rev. John A.