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Struck by Train While Walking on the Tracks.

EVIDENTLY WAS A HARNESSMAKER

Inquest Has Been Ordered by Coroner MacLaren—All Attempts at Identfication Failed.

The body of an unknown man, between 40 and 45 years of age, medium height, dark hair, sandy moustache, small dark goatee, and wearing gray Lambeth, Coroner, Who Presided at th coat, with white stripe; gray vest, pink shirt and dark trousers, was found lying between the east and west SNAKE ISLANDERS bound tracks of the Grand Trunk main line, two miles east of the city at 6:45 this morning.

Engineer Saw the Body.

The body was first noticed by Engineer Langlois, of this city, running Report a Very Pleasant Time at on a west bound extra freight to Sarnia. He notified the trainmen at East London station, and a party, in charge of Section Foreman Thurston and Night Operator Sells, at once went out on a handcar.

The body was found lying a short distance east of the gravel pit, between the tracks, and from its position the man had apparently stepped All out of the way of one train in front of another.

He had a terrible wound on the right side of his forehead and the right shoulder was dislocated. Walking on Tracks.

The man is believed to have been 40 feet of where the body was.

eral way to the section gang, and had until Saturday, July 23, owing to a Chairman Jones, there will be been seen several times of late by them terrific storm on the lake, which prewalking along the tracks. Worked in Fields.

He had stated to Section Foreman enjoyed by every camper. Beautiful by lot—will serve on weather continued right up to the time to serve two years. by trade, but it is thought that re- of departure. The campers were cently he had been making a living made up of the following gentlemen: by working in the harvest fields and incidentally repairing harness.

He told Mr. Thurston that he had a

but nothing that would serve to identify him could be found.

Coroner Notified.

found that the man had been dead for Hotel, Tiverton.

some hours. An inquest will be held. An inquest will be held.

A number of local barnessmakers last two days being the poorest days of the trip. The party were fortunate of civic affairs out of the hands of the trip. The party were fortunated to the control of the trip. gage-room where the remains were by enough to bring home almost a hun- the council, water The Advertiser, but stated that they dred bass, and quite a number of the board of education and other boards, did not know the man.

BOBCAYGEON HOTELMAN SHOT HIS WIFE DEAD erous incidents occurred during the

Joseph Hunter Killed His Wife one of the most particular events was the awarding of a prize to the With Rifle Bullet While She Slept.

Bobcaygeon, Ont., Aug. 7. - Joseph tain that Mr. Scandrett wil llong re-Hunter, of this town, proprietor of member the occurrence. the Hotel Royal, deliberately shot and killed his wife, Rose Coulter, with a the party were away. The father of rifle at 4:30 this morning while she was sleeping in her bed. He was day of this week, at the age of 85. later arrested by Policeman McMullen, The deceased for some years was skipand removed to Lindsay jail. There per of the Snake Island fishing party, is no apparent cause for the act. An while his son has acted in the same inquest is to be held this evening.

HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Mr. William Pack, of The Grove, Has

Notable Celebration. At a birthday celebration at Rose-At a birthday celebration at Rose-H. Firth and son Lorne, Mr. and Mrs. wille Gardens, The Grove, on Wednes-Geo. G. Steele and son Clare. Also, day, Aug. 4, the family, children and wisitors who were camping on the mainland from Cleveland and other grandchildren with a few friends to the number of about forty, met at William Pack's to celebrate his 80th birthday. He is hale and well; reads and writes without the aid of glasses, and recently has sown and planted his garden. He works about twelve hours a hand as he ever could. He was born in the parish of Ipplepen, in the county of Devon, on Aug. 1, 1829. He filled declare that they are all ready for is a clear case of suicide and an inleady for is occupations of trust until he was 43 years of age. In 1872 he came to this country for the good of his large family. A few of his intimate friends were present. The Rev. William Quance, of Lambeth, performed the sacrament of baptism on the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pack, Mrs. Alex. Leith, with Miss. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leith and Mrs. Mudge, lately from England. Mr. Pack has been a member of the Methodist Church for over 64 years, and has taken The Advertiser for over

Struck Off.

30 years.

J. A. Keyes, of St. Catharines, has Osgoode Hall Echoes.

DUNDAS STREET HOTEL SITE OFFERED FOR PAIR OF SHOES

Mr. James Mantle, Aged 98 Years, Tells a Story of London 75 Years Ago-A Wonderful Old Man and an Interesting Visitor to City.

Mr. H. Colquhoun, 9 Duke street, in for a pair of boots. The land did not Mr. Mantle left this city about 25 time and the deal was never closed. years ago, having lived here for about half a century. He is now 98 years of offer many thousands of dollars betage and is hale and hearty. ge and is hale and hearty. ter than that today would probably re-Mr. Mantle speaks very interestingly ceive the boots, and swiftly.

BOARD OF CONTROL YOUNG RUSSIAN LOST IN LONDON APPEARS POPULAR

Will Take Up Matter Shortly.

REAL ESTATERS FAVOR BOY LOST HIS

a Change in the Civic Government of London.

The council will shortly take up the question of a board of control or utilities commission for the city. There is some doubt in city hall will favor a board of control. At the last session of the legislature the council was given power to pass a bylaw for such a board. There is at

the present time a large body of sentiment in favor of it, but whether or London, not the council will act on the sugcontrol some time later this autumn

Water and Power. If a board of control is established there will be no need of a utilities commission to handle the water and party returned at 6:30 Friday evening | According to the London bill of last by the Grand Trunk Railway from Wi-control Niagara power, and be then steps are to be found to within about their island home in Lake Huron. They will consist of four members, to be left London on Thursday, July 22, and elected by the people and the mayor,

At the expiration of the term of vented the boat carrying them out to Darch. On that account three new members will have to be After this storm the entire outing was of whom—the choice to be determined by lot-will serve one year, the others William Calder, of Port Rowan, After that time, two members will

be elected each year. The mayor, of course, will be elected annually.

Administer All Departments. A board of control will have the administration of all the departments

of city work, the council acting largely The board will consist of three or five members as desired, paid a salary, These questions will have to be

settled within a short time, The Real Esataters. Some of the real estate owners are

agitating for a commission-managed commissioners. citizens are enjoying the generosity of and put it in the hands of three or five men who would be paid a salary This was one of the largest camps for managing the city business, with-

acommodation is unsurpassed. Num-erous incidents occurred during the Some of them had a conference with City Clerk Baker this morning, and they went over the municipal act together in order to discover whether

or not it could be done. Mr. Baker was of the opinion that There would have to be special Baker. "The city may have a board of control in addition to the council, also a utilities commission to could establish a commission to run the whole business of the city as is extra coaches for weeks, and freight suggested by some of the members of trains are handling large consignments the association. The municipal act

would have to be amended." A BARNARDO BOY

Quite a number of visitors called at the island this year; among the Lon- Frank Newman, Aged Fifteen. Found Dead in the Woods Near Dresden.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Ont., Aug. 7. — The dead body of Frank Freeman Newman, wound in the right temple from a request was not considered necessary. The body was in a bad state of decomposition, as the boy had been missthe island. His quaint stories and ing for over a week. Thursday, a week Father Point 56 ago, young Newman, who was a Bar- Dawson nardo boy, was left at home from an Atlin The cuisine arrangements were in excursion. Later he went visiting, and Port charge of Mr. William Bentley, who was reminded by a neighbor that he vancouver served the meals in a very competent was neglecting his work. When his Kamloops employer returned the boy had disap-From the appearance of a number peared, but not much was thought of Moosejaw of the campers this morning on the it, as he had frequently done this. Qu'Appelle

> farm for two years. A Band Festival. public are cordially invited to attend, rise.

DEATH PURELY AN ACCIDENT

Jury Exonerates Everybody in Connection With James Lamplough's Death.

Was Sitting on Steps and Vestibule Was Not Overcrowded-The Finding Last Night.

"That James Lamplough came to his death on the night of Aug. 2 by falling from a Southwestern Traction car, near Tempo, and sustaining a severe injury to the skull. We exonerate both the conductor and motorman from any blame. The jury is of the opinion that legislation should be enacted to prevent the overcrowding of cars and to prevent passengers from standing or sitting on the steps while cars are in motion. The jury also recommend that precaution should be exercised in the erection of station platforms."

The above verdict was brought in t Is Said Many of Them Would Favor And Is Stranded-No Money, No last night by the jury, which, under out of this country." Coroner Dr. Routledge, of Lambeth, A young Russian named Baciu

The jury also passed a vote of then go to Chicago. Kairurenko, from Kulb Kanebckoro, thanks to Manager Mower, of the trac-Bezca, Russia, was taken in charge by tion company, for his courtesy in furaccident.

One of the jurors who visited Tempo stated to The Advertiser that as hair and blood were found on a post near farming somewhere in the vicinity of very severe fracture of the skull which Lamplough sustained was caused by tell where he was going. He got off his head coming in contact with the the height of the platform and the injury to Lamplough's leg, as he had been sitting on the steps, his knee WELL ADVERTISED SHOW

> It was impossible last night to find any witnesses who were in the vestibule with Lamplough, except Mr. Gilpin, who is in Victoria Hospital, and he stated that both he and Lamplough were sitting on the top step, with their

feet on the lower step Manager Mower Called. Manager S. W. Mower, of the South-

any rule regarding the side doors of the Western Fair. o R. Chamberlain. The dog has since that vestibule doors should be closed. Speed of Cars.

Asked what speed the cars would make between Tempo and Lambeth, Mr. Mower replied about 25 to 30 miles an hour, as it was up-grade.

Interrogated as to the closing of the vestibules Mr. Mower said the cars could not start unless the front vestibules were closed. There was no special Government requirements as to the ear vestibules.

Witness stated that fourteen ordinary-sized men could stand in the vestibule with safety.

"You do not permit people to sit on the steps?" "Are there any regulations governing

the distance that obstructions, such as platforms or poles, shall be from the car?" Platform Safe.

"Would you consider the platform at Tempo a safe one?" "Yes."

"Had Mr. Lamplough been sitting on the floor of the vestibule, and had his waterpower to run the hydraulics. ity in all lines," said Freight Agent feet on the first step, would he have been in any danger?" "No."

"Had he been sitting on the first step their boats up. with his feet on the lower step, would there be danger?" Major A. A. Campbell, supreme grand

Witness read Engineer Farncombe's certificate that the platform was built

so as to conform with all requirements of the law. Witness stated that the cars accommodated 54 passengers, but as many as works would be greatly benefitted, and

sengers to sit on car steps. Roadmaster Evans.

Mr. William Evans, next called. stated that he was roadmaster for the Southwestern Traction Company, For 30 years he had been with the Great 68 according to the act.

Witness was asked if there were any way of making the platform more safe, and said if it were moved to a lower place it would be better. It had been built where it was on account of hama.

At Montreal—Corinthian, from London; 64 proximity to the store. "Do you think a person sitting on

the step would be safe?"

WINDSOR ALSO HELD P. M. LOVE HAS UP SWAT CHAMPION

Did Not Know That Johnson Had Settled Here For Woodstock Trouble.

Detroit, Aug. 7 .- "Canada am no place to speed in," said Champion HE FELL FROM A CAR Jack Johnson yesterday afternoon THREAT OF THE CELLS when he was held up in Windsor by the police and prevented from crossing the river.

> Jack was passing through Woodstock, Ont., early yesterday morning and he lowered the speed record of that burg to some extent with his racing car. Not to be openly defied, Johnson, only to face a far the Woodstock rolice telegraphed more difficult and dangerous foe this the negro stopped. He was appre- firmness and diplomacy to handle. telegram cleared up matters.

"Why, I was only goin' through at Mrs. Agnes Hickey. moderate speed and they soaked me, all because I happened to go faster

investigated the death of James Lamp- put up at the Dragon Inn, his former while her husband was hunted up to boarding place. He says he will re- go her security. main in the city for a few days and

Tempo station it was thought that the Bombay Gentleman Would Like To Exhibit at Western Fair.

Spread to All Parts of the

World. Some idea of the extent to which the no business to go taking the law into Western Fair is known, may be gained your own hands in this way from the fact that yesterday Secretary Hunt received a letter from a mer-

western Traction Company, was first space for an exhibit of art goods in faction if the other woman insulted called, and stated that he was not on the main building.

the car on the night of the accident. A short time before Mr. Hunt had "T Asked if the company had rules bearing on the case, he read various sections.

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That wouldn't have done any good," said Mrs. Holden, furiously. "People cannot get any justice here. If I could get here are in Justice here." that his request had arrived too late. get her again I would fix her.

vestibules being left open or closed. They have made their arrangements cells. Mr. Mower read a rule in which con- to have the exhibits as widely varied

SAUNBY PROPERTY MAY BE EXPROPRIATED

Boatmen and Others Are Circu- JURY VIEWED REMAINS lating a Petition to this

An attempt will be made, it was stated today to expropriate the Saunby A petition is being circulated among boat-owners and a number of businessmen asking the city council to T. R. tracks this morning, east of the purchase this property. According to the decision of the privy council the city may expropriate the property, the valuation to be

settled by arbitrators to be appointed by Mr. Saunby and the city. \$25,000 Asked. water going over the dam at Spring- and M. McGrath. bank, not sufficient to give enough If the property were purchased, the

Thames Boat Club would give \$500 ed the remains at the station and at rental for the mill as a place to tie the undertaking rooms, but were un-Want Something Done.

"The boatowners are anxious to have something done," said Jack Col-"We can pay \$500 a year for the rental of the mill, and the benefit that would accrue to the city would man had in his pockets a large openbe very large. I think it would be a faced silver watch. good investment for the city to take

154 had been carried. His instructions the citizens would be able to enjoy the days in the hope that it may be idento conductors were to allow no pas- river, a pleasure that is practically tified. denied them now.

Daughters of England.

Hall last night by the Daughters of by the coroner upon inquiry.

funisian, from Liverpool.

At Cape Race—Abruzzi, from Naples; Furnessia, from Glasgow, At Liverpool—Empress of Ireland, from Another surrendered, while the town is puebec; Cymric, from Boston; Corsican, still gunning for the third. Quebec; Cymric, from Boston; Corsican, still gunning for the from Motreal.

At New York—Campania, from Liver-Ald Rose Mayor.

TROUBLES OF OWN

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Defendant in Police Court Case Gave His Worship a Piece of His Mind.

Had a Cooling Effect on the Lady and After a While Peace Was Restored.

Magistrate Love came off unscathed yesterday after his session with Jack ahead to London and Windsor to have morning, and one which it took all his

hended in London and the magistrate Now that he has been through them fined him \$54.80 before allowing him both, the court undoubtedly would, if to pass. The Windsor police were not he were asked, prefer Jack Johnson otified of this and consequently held again, to the tongue-lashing he got Johnson for about a half-hour, when this morning from Mrs. Ivy Holden, whom he found guilty of assaulting

For some minutes this morning Mrs. than fifteen miles an hour," said Jack Holden "went up in the air," and to the Windsor patrolman who did his stayed there, and only a threat to put duty. "You betcha' I'm going to keep was finally bound over in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace, and be of good On arriving on this side Johnson behavior. She was, moreover, detained

The Trouble.

It seems, according to the evidence, that on Wednesday last Mrs. Holden called Mrs. Hickey across the street, and complained that Mrs. Hickey's children had got crumbs on her floor. One word led to another, and Mrs. Hickey remarked haughtily that wouldn't speak to the likes of Mrs. Holden, and accused her of throwing an axe at one of Mrs. Hickey's chil-

"Before I could do anything." Mrs. Hickey, "she seized me by the throat and smashed me in the face." Mrs. Hickey also said that she was afraid of the woman, as both her hus-band and Mr. Holden had had all they could do to hold Mrs. Holden wher she tried to get at Mrs. Hickey.

The Defence, Mrs. Holden on the stand, testified that she came here from London, Eng-London's Exhibition Has land, and that she did not hit Mrs. Hickey until she was called a dirty, low-born English woman. "I find you guilty," said the court, "and I want to tell you that you had

> "There isn't any law," snapped Mrs. "There is law," said the court, "and

"That wouldn't have done any good," Foreman Dean asked if there were The exhibit in the main building this any rules to prevent passengers sitting year will, according to the fair board, of the court, and finally the court had on the steps, and also if there were be better than anything ever seen at any rule regarding the side doors of the Western Fair.

Threat Had Effect.

She subsided a little then, and he old her that if she assaulted Hickey any more and came before him he would give her a long sentence. Mrs. Holden was finally bound over to keep the peace. A young woman, who it is believed, omes from Pottersburg, was charged

INQUEST ON UNKNOWN

with vagrancy, and was remanded for

Identity of Man Killed on the G. T. R. Is Still a Mystery.

The inquest into the death of the unknown man, who was found on the G, city, commenced at noon today, when the jury, under Coroner MacLaren, viewed the remains at Ferguson's undertaking rooms, and then adjourned until Friday night at the courthouse. The jury is composed of D. Tripp, W Sadleir, E. Langford, W. White, It is understood that the owners Boyd, W. Taylor, B. Lawson, J. H. want \$25,000 for the mill property.

At the present time there is little Wilkins, James Dean, Sam Wheator People Are Curious.

A very large number of people viewable to identify them. The Advertiser took a number of local harnessmakers to see the body, but they were all unanimous in declaring that if, as the man stated, he was a harnessmaker, he had never worked in London. In addition to \$3 50 in money the

Nothing for Identification. The body will be kept for several

It was reported at the station this The council will be asked to take it morning that the man had been identified as Wm. Medland, of 861 Queen's avenue, and also as a man named Stewart, living on Rectory street. These A pleasant time was spent in Society reports, however, could not be verified

ON A BURGLAR HUNT

Chatham, Aug. 7.-The little village of Merlin was crazed during last night by the appearance of three burglars, noted crawling into Ed. Neil's empty house which he had vacated since being robbed some time ago. The whole town got out of bed, with

weapons ranging from dippers to guns. One of the men, Jim Hickey, of New York, was caught, and begged for mercy

Conductor Arthur W. Lumley, of car No. 58, said he had been employed about five weeks, and was in charge of the car at the time of the accident.

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Conductor Arthur W. Lumley, of car At Plymouth—Grosser Kurfurst, from New York.

At Plymouth—Grosser Kurfurst, from New York.

At Copenhagen—Russia, from New York.

At Father Point—Manxman, from Bristine next week.

DR. ROUTLEDGE, Lamplough Inquest.

ARE HOME AGAIN

the Fishing Spot This Year.

Had a Good Time—Some New Isaak Waltons Are on the List -Resolution of Condolence.

The second Snake Island fishing power propositions. walking east on the tracks, as foot- arton, after spending two weeks at known as a utilities commission. were unable to land on their island five in all their island, three miles from land.

The Party. President William Ward, Secretary Thomas Gillean, Chaplain John daughter living in the United States, Jones, Wm. H. Skinner, John B. Scanand that he usually spent the winter drett, James D. Costello, A. E. Somerville Frank Adams, Chas. E. Feene, in an advisory capacity, The sum of \$3 50 was in his pockets, Dr. Wm. Westland, Wm. Treble; Geo. A. Graham, proprietor of the Hotel Iroquois Toronto: Harry Jones, of the and elected each year. Mail and Empire staff Toronto, for-

merly a esident of London, and Gam Coroner MacLaren was notified and Walker, prprietor of the Commercial Good Fishing.

the fishermen at their meals today. that ever went to Snake Island, but the out dictation or advice from any other

holiday jaunt. The Beau Brummel. best-dressed man on the islandw. The the municipal act gave the council no judges in the competition were Mr. power to constitute a commission.
George A. Graham and Mr. J. W. Jones. "There would have to be spec-They awarded the prize to Mr. John B. legislation to allow that," said Mr. Scandrett, of this city, and it is cer-

Resolution of Condolence. One sad occurrence happened while

capacity for the past six years. A resolution of condolence has been sent Many Visitors.

doners being Mr. Fred Fisher, Mr. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

American cities. New Isaaks. The new fishermen this year were aged 15, was found last night by his Mr. Geo. G. Graham, Mr. A. E. Somemployer, Allan McKay, in a small erville, Mr. James Costello and Mr. bush, at the entrance of McKay's farm Gam. Walker, and it is stated by sev- in Chatham Township, near Dresden. a day, and can write just as steady eral of the oldtime fishermen that they Death had been caused by a bullet have added to their party for future summer trips, as the new contingent volver found at the side of the body. It Port Arthur was voted to be one of the most successful new campers that ever visited recitations were thoroughly enjoyed.

The Cuisine. and careful manner.

the Indians from Muncey.

been struck off the roll of baristers An action has been begun by Gordon The Salvation Army No. 1 Band will and solicitors on the application of the Law Society of Upper Canada by an order made by Mr. Justice Teetzel. The cause of cancellation is that he is in balance alleged to be due for commission earned on sales under an agree-servificates of 1907 and 1908.

An action has been begun by Gordon B. Muma, of this city, against the Longive a band festival on Wednesday of Nova Scotia, and scattered showers have occurred in Quebec and New Brunswick, while in Ontario the weather continues fine and very warm.

The Salvation Army No. 1 Band will give a band festival on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, in Queen's Park. This band is one of the best in this balance alleged to be due for commission earned on sales under an agree-servificates of 1907 and 1908.

Mr. James Mantle, one of London's of London in the earlier days, and says

pioneers, who is now living in Peter-boro, is visiting at the residence of purchased the site of the City Hotel appear to be worth that much at the Any gentleman who would make an

Understood That City Council He Cannot Speak a Word of English, But Interpreter Was Found.

> Friends, and Nowhere to Go-A Hard-Luck Case.

the police this morning as he was lost nishing them with a special car, so circles as to whether the aldermen and could not speak a word of Eng- that they might visit the scene of the He was on his way to meet an uncle named Mapke Kairunhurenko, who is

The boy lost his ticket and could not A petition will likely be presented tell where he was going. He got off his head coming in contact with the at the council asking for a board of at St. Marys, but no person there could post. The jury thought that owing to direct him where to go, so he came to London this morning. Chief Williams turned him over to Mr. H. Forman, a fellow countryman living at 87 William street, where he is at the present

> He has no money, and no friends, and is anxious to find his relatives. He was brought to The Advertiser office by Mr. S. Woolson, who is endeavoring to find out where the boy's BITTEN BY MAD DOG

SENT TO NEW YORK Hurried to the Pasteur Institute.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Rowan, Aug. 7.-As a result of having been bitten by a mad dog, William Calder, son of Mr. G. Calder, has been hurried to the Pasteur Institute, in New York, for treatment. The lad was bitten on Thursday by a dog thought to belong were closed. Another section stated which which as possible, and have secured great quantities of entirely new things from manufacturers all over Canada and the on Thursday by a dog thought to belong were closed. Another section stated United States. disappeared, and is believed to have wandered into the woods and died. It bit another animal, which was promptly

A government inspector was notified and has visited the places where the dog was seen, and states that the animal was unquestionably mad.

RAILWAY MEN STILL PLEASED WITH TRAFFIC Outlook Is for Continued Activ-

ity-Very Busy Fall Expected. that traffic conditions are exceptionally fine at the present time, and both handle Niagara power and the water freight and passenger traffic is keep-situation, but I do not think they ing up splendidly. All the through trains have been carrying numbers of

> of freight. "The outlook is for continued activ-Gordon, of the Grand Trunk, this afternoon to The Advertiser, "and we are looking for a very busy fall." Grand Master Campbell.

opens there on Tuesday next. THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-VERY WARM. FORECASTS.
Toronto, Aug. 7-8 a.m.
variable winds; fine and very

warm today and on Sunday. TEMPERATURES. Today. Yester 8 a.m. Min. Low. Calgary Victoria

of the campers this morning on the it, as he had frequently done that street one would judge that London Eight days later the body was found, was being visited today by some of as stated. He had been working on the WEATHER NOTES. The pressure is now moderately high throughout the Dominion, and there is no indication of disturbance.

Rain has fallen pretty generally in Conductor Lumley.

master of the great priory of Knights Templar, left this afternoon for Truro, N. S., to attend the convention which

lison. over the mill property. The water-

up shortly.

Western and Grand Trunk, and had members of St. Thomas lodge, and also ALL MERLIN WAS OUT England, when they entertained the had considerable experience. Witness gave their secretary, Mrs. E. Hooper, did not build the platform at Tempo, a warm reception on her return from and had not been asked to approve of the old country. After full justice it. He thought the platform was built was done to the good things provided, speeches were given, which closed one of those good times which we all hope to have again in the near future. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Western Fair

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Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

DEATHS.

BOWMAN-At his summer cottage, Port Stanley, on Aug. 6, 1909, Mr. William

WOOD-At his late residence, 132 Dreaney

avenue, on Friday, Aug. 6, 1909, Job

Wood, beloved husband of Selina Wood,

Funeral Sunday forenoon, to G. T. R.

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HAMBERMAID WANTED AT ONCE

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Journal of Commerce Sees Danger of Trade War.

New York, Aug. 7. - "Peril in Wood Pulp." This is the significant heading of an editorial article in today's Journal of Commerce. The retaliatory duty on wood pulp, the article declares, is aimed directly and obviously at certain provinces of Canada. Ontario prohibits exportation of pulpwood and Quebec imposes a tax a rebate when it is ground into pulp in Canada. As pulpwood and wood pulp and printing paper are imported into this country only from Canada, this is likely to apply to no other country, and as the restriction upon their export is undoubtedly intended to affect only that coming into this country, this may be regarded as "undue discrimination." Otherwise there would

seem to be no meaning or effect in these provisos. It is already intimated in Canada that the retaliatory duty on wood pulp may lead to the prohibition of its export altogether from that country in order to build up the paper industry, there; and if there is undue discrimination in the pulpwood, wood pulp, or paper charges, it would bring the country or the province concerned distinctly under the so-called maximum and minimum sections of the new tariff. Unless the President proclaimed that there was no such undue discrimination the additional 25 per cent ad valorem duty would have to be imposed upon all imports from Canada or the provinces having the discriminating charges. Then there would be serious peril to our trade relations with Canada, which would be foolishness in the worlds In fact, there is serious peril to trade in any policy of retaliation in tariffs. Is this what the reciprocity advocated by McKinley is coming to under

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THE WESTERN WHEAT HARVEST.

All accounts agree that the wheat be a splendid one. Hon. Charles Mur-

men that will be required in the grain

of immigration at Winnipeg, Mr. J. which have been announced, not one was a tea merchant by trade, and a Bruce Walker, a gentleman who knows has been found effective, though all son of a shoemaker of Bewdley, near the west thoroughly, has been making have been subjected to thorough tests. some statements which should be well Meanwhile scientists continue at work through his evangelistic work was considered by those who contemplate in laboratories and hospitals with the able to rescue a girl, who turned out joining the harvesting parties which object of discovering some means of to be the daughter of the Australian will leave Ontario shortly for the combatting the disease. Every enlight- millionaire, who had left her home. west. Mr. Walker emphatically con- ened country has its cancer research Mr. Burn—he desired that the rescuer demns as damaging and unwarranted, society, and recently an international of his child should adopt his name, and the stories that the wheat yield of the organization was formed, which will take the place of his daughter, who west will be from twenty-five to hold conferences and enable the inves- has since died. He was, in return, to thirty per cent greater than that of tigators to compare notes. The leader was said to total about \$8,000,000. last year, and that thirty-five thousand in the campaign against the disease is There will be a legal fight over the men will be required to harvest it. the British Cancer Research Society, estate in Australia next month, to par-The commissioner declares that, while whose seventh annual report has lately there can be no doubt that the harvest been issued. The results of the sociwill be a good one, there has been much foolish and harmful exaggera- value and promise, and the assertion Waldren, of Kansas, claims \$425,000. tion about it. So far as he can ascer- is made that more has been learned tain, the wheat yield may show an in- about cancer in the last few years crease of from two to two and a half than in as many previous centuries. That is a moderate increase, having regard alike to the increased but it is a reasonable calculation, and will be realized under reasonable

Walker characterizes as absurd and misleading, and what is worse still, is quered. eminently calculated to cause a serious loss to the farmers of Western Canada, while leading the way for a slump in prices. Of the twenty thousand people carried by the harvest exyear, two thousand were women and try. children, and the only effect of the presence of the additional eighteen a period of commercial activity and poorer, unselected dairies averaged for able-bodied men on the national prosperity. that they found themselves out of employment much sooner than they expected. Mr. Walker says there is no sand harvest hands from the east this made upon them, and if the harvesters will suffer disappointment and privathe harvester movement in inspector. future years, when help will be even more urgently needed than it is today.

RHODESIA AND THE SOUTH AFRICAN UNION.

the rumor that Rhodesia is preparing navies under local control but subto seek admission to the South African Union, or in the report that Gen. Botha, who recently arrived in London, is authorized by the South Afri can National Convention to negotiate sum of \$100,000,000, it is obvious that In the South African constitution prohas been made for such incoror whether the Union Government minion by taking in the Hudson Bay territory, the acquisition of Rhodesia that without transportation

will doubtless take a little time. reaching out for. It has an area of

more than one-third that of the United settler, whose product they carry to States. For more than ten years extensive gold mines have been operated in the southern part, south of the Zambesi River. About \$60,000,000 year's output alone amounting in value there have also been discovered con-fruits of various kinds, grains and vegetables are grown with profit. Thousands of miles of improved roads and he will not talk to her. Square News Stand.
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Incago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agenting Agenti service and four thousand miles of telegraph lines, which afford ample means of communication. The Chartered Company's annual budget shows a revenue of \$2,700,000 and expenditures of \$2,500,000.

Meanwhile the South African Union crop of Western Canada this year will Bill has been thoroughly considered by the Colonial Office, and now goes to the Imperial Parliament. It is cer- who was identified with a bequest of tain to form a subject of extensive thousands of dollars from W. G. Burn, debate, but it will not be affected in a reputed Australian millionaire, for principle by the amendments which the prospects, and expresses the belief the Imperial Government will put for- S. Kidd. At five minutes to twelve that it will tax the facilities of the ward; the object of the latter being this morning he signed a deed-poll at railway companies to move the grain. merely to elaborate the scheme already Osgoode Hall, which changed his name There however, appears a tendency in agreed upon for the establishment of certain quarters to exaggerate the ex- a native affairs commission to look by the deed-poll route cost Mr. Kidd

ety's work are considered of great \$3,500,000 of the estate, and John The preliminary task of elimination is now almost completed, and experiother animals that are extremely susfollowing: At several cheese factories ceptible to the disease. With an un- in Eastern Ontario the average promethods of treatment, there seems to The estimate of an increased yield be good reason to hope that it will not testing associations in Western Onof wheat, ranging from twenty-five to be many years before the baffling tario, 450 grade cows had an average thirty-five per cent over last year, Mr. problem will be solved, and one of yield of 1,050 pounds of milk during mankind's most formidable foes con-

CANADA'S PROSPERITY.

[Halifax Chronicle.] The facility with which Canadian

MAKES THE CASE WORSE.

[Buffalo Express.] The defense by the commissioner of immigration of the action of the local as the foundation of the good herd. justification whatever for the estim- inspector in the case of an injured man who was being brought to a Buffalo hospital from Canada looks as if the whole service were permeated with year, and he declares it is ruinous to the petty, inhumane spirit exhibited in the farmers to spread such reports, that act. And there have been many Italians Held in Ohio Were in Sicily because enhanced demands will be other instances pointing to the same conclusion. If such is the case, the whole service would benefit by a field, in his report to the rostmastershould be misled into thorough overhauling. The facts in going in great unneeded numbers, they the local case were discreditable to the United States, and they cannot be tion, which will operate prejudicially made more creditable by any disposi-

IT'S CANADA'S POLICY.

[Ottawa Free Press.] Canada and Australia now seem be very closely agreed as to the proper naval policy to pursue, and it is postal inspectors it is possible that Whether or not there is any truth in Canada's policy which is on top. Local connections can be traced between the ject to imperial necessities. Where are in Law and the band of "Black Handnow the victims of Dreadnoughts?

RAILWAY CREATED WEALTH.

[Canadian Engineer.] Next month the Grand Trunk Pacific chase of all Rhodesia for the Railway will be carrying passengers from Winnipeg to Edmonton, and the autumn will see wheat from Edmonthe latter territory will sooner or later ton carried by G. T. P. to Port Arthur. portion of the new union. A new country has been opened, and all along the line land values have increased three, four and five fold because of the improved transportation poration, and Southern Rhodesia has route. The wild prairie has become for some time been a member of the cultivated farms. The small station South African Customs Union. It is site has grown into a town, and the questionable, however, whether the with settlers. We have spent thousuninhabited northland has been filled sum of \$45,000 was paid to him, enter-Chartered Company, which adminis- ands of dollars and years of time adters the territory, would sell it out- vertising northern Canada, but the bail. Unruffled by the serious charges right before the union is fully formed, railway comes and fills the country, adds wealth to the nation, and moves the wild prairie line a couple of three could at present command the money bundred miles north. The railway necessary to make the purchase. Like builders are our constructive statesthe rounding-off of the Canadian Do- men. At times we think they come high, but their policies are of the practical sort, and we must recognize would be no land values, and if in Rhodesia is a country well worth their work of rallway building they have amassed private fortunes let us recognize that they have made possible bankruptcy by the United States dis- merly of Montreal, but now in Cleve- East King Street, Toronto. 435,000 square miles, or considerably the immensely vaster wealth of the trict court.

5 o'Clock

THE SILENT HUSBAND. [Baltimore Sun.]

Can you ever satisfy the ladies? They have thus far been taken out, last detest a man who talks; they consider that it is their prerogative to do all the talking for the family, and they to \$12,000,000. Among other minerals generally supply the demand "and which abound in Rhodesia are silver, then some." For years they have concopper, iron, coal and chrome, and sidered that the ideal husband is the silent man, the man who never tries to get a word in edgewise, who never siderable deposits of diamonds. There disputes anything his wife says or obis an abundant supply of timber, be- jects to anything she does, but who earns the money to pay her bills, hands it over to her in silence and without a word bears all the ills that tion of the land, is agreeable and salu- married men are heir to. But New brious, and cotton, tobacco, rubber, Jersey threatens to pull this hero down from his pedestal. For Mrs. Frank J Beekman, of Asbury Park, is suing her husband for divorce on the ground that

SAVED RICH MAN'S GIRL NOW HEIR TO MILLIONS

Ontario Man Changes His Name · in Order to Claim Great Estate.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Aug. 6. - David S. Kill, the purpose of building a home for unfortunate women, is no longer David to David Burns, after his Australian tent of the yield, and the number of after the interests of the protectorate. 70 cents, outside his lawyer's fees, but Dates Arranged For Fairs In Western it entitles him, he says, to claim \$425,-000 under the will of Wellington In this connection the commissioner Of the many alleged cancer cures Australia, on Sept. 14, 1908. Mr. Kidd Port Hope. He was born on July 28, have an interest in the estate, which

> ticipate in which Mr. David S. Burn will cross the Pacific. Sarah Wellington, of Spain, claims

GOOD FEED, POOR COWS

Careful Selection of Cows Needed in Ontario.

department of agriculture issues the limited amount of material for study- duction per cow has been conclusively ing the action of various drugs and shown to be approximately 2.800 pounds of milk only for the full fac-June. There is food for thought, as much milk in one month from one set of cows as in three months from other sets. There is evidently urgent need of more careful selection of the better | Mur class of dairy cows, and need of more The facility with which Canadian intempent care and attention, trade has shaken off the effect of last dairy sense, in the handling of the Ottawa Onondaga year's depression is the best proof of one class of farm stock that brings in the commercial strength of the coun- the regular income. Plenty of choice The confidence which prevades individual cows in the single month of the business community is an earnest June gave from 1,800 to 2,100 pounds one that we are entering afresh upon of milk, or almost as much as the the whole factory season. A great many of our farmers need to wake up to the folly of wasting good time and good feed on poor cows; milk records will quickly indicate which to keep

BELIEVE THEY HAVE PETROSINO'S SLAYERS

at Time of Assassination. general, states that Antonio Marfesi and Collogero Vicario, both of Dennison, Ohio, who now are in jail at Wiarton Columbus awaiting action by the grand jury, and who are suspects of killing Lieut. Petrosino, of the New York police, were in Sicily at the time of the assassination. He says they returned to the United States after the crime. The theory that if the New York police should co-operate with the Society of the Banana and Brothers ers" who are believed to have slain

Petrosino, is advanced by officials. Nineteen money orders, each for \$100, and one for \$80, have been traced to Italy for the fund to protect from

justice the slayers of Petrosino. A MAYOR'S TROUBLES.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.-Abram C. Eby, the mayor of Burkeville, Va., who was committed to jail yesterday in de- ing pointed out, the seeds were at fault of \$10,000 bail, on the charge of once withdrawn from sale, so sending letters to the president of the magistrate imposed a penalty of only Pennsylvania Railroad threatening the one dollar and costs. destruction of railroad property by means of high explosives unless the ed into communication today with friends in Burkeville, Va., to secure against bim, the prisoner refused to false pretences from the Conger Lummake any statement today. While being led away from the hearing vesterday a deputy marshal declared today Eby murmured that the railroads "had cheated him of \$200,000." The accused mayor is said to be the son of Samuel Eby, for many years a prominent resident of Lancaster County, this city, was superannuated two Pennsylavania. At the age of 17 he years ago, died in the hospital last law, and was appointed a referee in her from Ottawa. One son, Fred, for-

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ber Company, of that district.

land, survives.

Ontario and Other Sections. G. T. P. Steel Is Nearing Depos-

GREAT COAL FIELD

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r	Edmonton, Aug. 6 The Grand
Stburg Sept. 22, 23 Oct. 5, 6	Trunk Pacific track-laying machine,
ell's CornersSept. 30, Oct. 1 nOct. 5	which a week ago was in this city,
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d Oct. 5, 6	second town west of Edmonton, and
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ord Oct. 19, 20	steel-laying for this year. The com-
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Sept. 21, 22 acres controlled by the company, is
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Sept. 14, 15, 16 purposes. The Pacific Pass Coal Company has its machinery under order, and the first Grand Trunk Pacific train

to pass over the line to the west of Edmonton will carry the machinery, which is to be used in the development of the largest coal mining camp in Alberta. The estimated expenditure on the works during the next year has been placed at \$500,000, and as rapidly as possible new machinery will be in-

stalled, until the entire acreage under the control of the company is being worked. By the first of December, this year, the company expects to be delivering 10,000 tons per day, and after that date much arger shipments, as fast as the requisite machinery can be installed.

THE WEDDING BUFFOON.

The spirit which makes a wedding an occasion for rude practical joking and boisterous horseplay has long caused the judicious, even those who are endowed with a sense of humor, to grieve. Why 24 should a man and woman who have just taken upon themselves a relationship momentous in the eye of the law and sacred jects for annoyance and persecution at the hands of their friends and neighbors? 6 And why, above all, should it be thought funny to annoy and persecute them? Not infrequently serious injury has resulted from the rough antics of wedding clowns, who are, of course, too ill-bred to consider anything so intangible as the dignity and happiness of their unfortun-

ate victims. But cheering intelligence comes from Kansas. A charivari party in a town of that state recently dragged an unwilling bride and groom up and down the main street of the village in an open wagon. Incidentally they ran over a boy and broke his leg. Now the town must pay the boy exemplary damages. The Kansas supreme court has decided that the exuberant humorists who pulled the wagon constituted a lawless and violent mob. which the police officers of the town ought to have dispersed. That the mob was "good-natured" and "meant no Company, Limited, pleaded guilty in harm" does not render the town less liable this morning's police court to selling for the harm the mob actually did. So it seems that the law is able effect encourage common sense and decency in this direction. If the principles laid down by the Kansas court become

generally understood there will be less Government was largely exceeded in public toleration of this particular sort of the seeds sold. This was the first nonsense.-Youth's Companion. ment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and

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THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE (O Dundas St. - Market Lane.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6. - All subsidiary lines of the Missouri Pacific Mrs. Charles Jeffery and two chil-Railway Company lost their identity today, when the stockholders at a special meeting voted to consolidate them into the Missouri-Pacific Rail- visit with her aunt, Mrs. Heathering. road Company, which, it is intended to ton, of Thamesville. capitalize at \$240,000,000 in stock.

The stockholders authorized the new capitalization, and a mortgage aggregating \$150,000,000. Of this about \$90,-000.000 will be used in funding outstanding indebtedness. The corporations which lost their identity today are located in Misseuri and Kansas.

NEWBURY.

visitors attended the Old Boys' re- by a vicious horse. I suffered greatly for several days, and the tooth cuts reunion at Windsor: Mrs. Kraft, Mr. fused to heal

can McRae. % 26 J. 3 17 31 A. 7 Miss Anna Gordon returned to her

home here after a pleasant visit with Clinton friends

dren are spending their holidays at Mr. R. K. Jefferv's.

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dren have returned to their home here Mr. George Hay has purchased the Commercial House from Mr. Hart.

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CHAPTER IV.

On the Warpath. Hilda was right in her surmise. It was a Friday morning when Mary's letter reached its destination; and before noon she had received a wire from Mrs. Henniker saying: "Coming myself tomorrow by 4.5 train-rest

"Oh, bother them," cried Bosh, who was heartily enjoying playing master of the house to their involuntary guest. Why on earth need they all come bothering round? We're much jollier without them!"

Hilda's eyes were sparkling. Her face, piquant rather than pretty, and full of character, was brimming over

"Now we're going to see sport, Bosh -sport in two senses of the term." 'What d'you mean; I call it a rotten sell. They've no business to come for ten days as they said—"

"Ah, but you don't understand. Circumstances alter cases. What's the use of the girls being out on the warpath in town if they've got the chance of a real live lord here at home, with nobody else to make the running! The boy's eyes opened wide; he uttered a slow whistle.

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"I say, fancy your thinking of all Hilda was ready to follow her sis- THAW LEAVES COURT that! I believe all girls are alike—think ter upstairs, where a maid was un-"Huh! That's what Mona and Norma mith finery that comprised Mona's of nothing but love and lovers." are after, you bet, and this proves it. Wardrobe after her first London sea-Bosh, you and I have got to see that son. She selected a very elaborate Mary is not bullied and badgered and Paris-made gown, a large picture hat, sent packing. That'll be the next thing, you'll see." "You think-?"

were commanded by the room in which walks and speaks—one just has to look at her and listen! Don't you know

To Be Continued. look at her and listen! Don't you know what I mean? Well, they do! That's why they wouldn't take her to town

"She didn't want to go, she said." "No, she didn't-she loves Coombe Basset; but they're jealous of herthey'll be more jealous soon!" "I tell you what, that Val Acryngton I believe he'll take Bullfinch Bungalow. He's here after something-and

self, though I like him awfully. I ings to an abrupt ending. want her for Lord Cotswold. I want him to fall in love with her. It would rary last night—such a lovely old place to the stand. -just the dream house for our Mary

her-she's just a darling." "Oh, she's the right sort; and I think Val knows it, too. Can't quite make him on to that Lawley chap, and, of here from all points of the world,"

"For I'm quite sure, by the way he ogles Mary whenever they meet, and ters pertaining to the inquiry." the past four weeks, during which he has submitted personally to fourteen stares at her in church and all that, Henry E. Davis, counsel for Mrs. bours of cross-examination was not that he's only waiting a chance to try

a church mouse." than that I'll marry her myself!" Then they both laughed merrily, and

mony of their relations. Mary seemed to Hilda to dwell in a different at- Davis' remarks. mosphere from themselves - higher, more serene and rare. The girl's love romance and delight to love.

coming. together alone." "It may not make very much differdered; unless, indeed, your mother wants to bring you out, and show

you what the life of the grown-up grounds Mrs. Sutton had made the til he met a certain person who dropparty is like." Hilda made a mutinous face, and "I won't be grown up. I've not had went into conference with his assomy fill of fun yet; and I think its riciates on the board and the judge liculous for grown-ups to romp and play the fool. When I grow up I

mean to be like you, Mary—as much as the briar can be like the rose!" The same afternoon Mrs. Henniker arrived, bringing with her quite an atmosphere of flurry and fuss, and she vas not alone, either, as they had expected. Mona, the eldest daughter came with her. Both were dressed in the extreme of ashion-rustling silken everywhere. Mrs. Henniker was frankly vulgar in appearance, and no artion the flamboyant style, and ruined any chance she had of making the impression she so dearly desired. Mary's grave, cide. fled past recapture. sweet eyes rested with something of pity upon the flushed, powdered face, and the mass of frippery which so ill became her years and contours. Mona was a rather handsome girl of six-and-twenty, with a high color, black, rather prominent eyes, which had uncommonly keen vision, a fine figure in the Hebe style, and a great confidence in herself and her future.

"It was getting so hot, and I'm and Bosh as to every detail of yesterday's adventure and its sequel. Mona The little model shown here is one was listening with one ear to this tale of the daintiest and most attractive whilst she talked to her younger sisthat the season has given us. The ter, a talent she had cultivated of late. kept small "pigs" in the town, the morning, and Mr. Morschauser will follong walsted French dresses have al- "It's all very well for a time, but one fines netting the town and Govern- low. Both will be in Justice Mills' ways been favored for the little tots, and this one is unusually simple and becoming. It is made of sheer white dimity, trimmed with bands of Swiss byes, don't you know? Men will be likely to the same too.

reproduction. For a child of 5 years to her confession.

214 yards of 36 inch metarial is rebeen flirting outrageously with a lot of a man named R. C. Pearce on Wednes- late Rev. Wm. Maclaren, D. D., LL.D., different men," spoke Hilda, with the outspoken freedom of youth, "and now day afternoon. Early in the evening principal emeritus of Knox. College. Cotswold.

A sharp frown contracted the brows "Hilda, you are a very vulgar

girl!" "It rather runs in the family, doesn't it?" Hilda returned quietly, with a

subdued sparkle in her eyes. the clear light of one of the sunny had visited him in his cell and had John M. Duncan, associate editor of oriel windows, and the frown deepened between her eyes. For the girl looked uncommonly handsome, head slightly thrown back, her large would not give evidence. Lentz was face) sparkling, her splendid hair, denial of the charge of blackmail. which had escaped from the confinement of the great plait, streaming down her back below her waist. There was a lithe grace of movement and pose about her, which Mona observed without being able to define and what was still more curious, a distinction and dignity of bearing that was conspicuously lacking in the mother and her elder children. It was as though the good blood which lay behind then on the father's side was showing itself. in the younger section of the family,

after the more plebeian mother. Fine feathers may make fine birds, but

and a trailing white scarf, and chattering all the while about her triumphs and her gay doings in town, she stroll "Of course the girls aren't a patch ed out into the garden, and Hilda inon her, for all their fine clothes and stantly noted that she took the way fine manners and swagger. We can to that portion of the grounds which

THE SUTTON MYSTERY

Heated Argument Over Admissions of Mrs. Sutton's Letters.

whose death is being investigated by Aug. 12. I'm blessed if I don't half believe it's the naval board of inquiry here, was Several possibilities confront Thaw, the side and several possibilities confront Thaw. Why, you're as bad as a girl your- the signal for a heated argument be- The court may grant his plea, and the aid and concert of his co-defend-

course, he'll be keen to let, as it puts said Major Leonard, "and it becomes by criminals. a commission in his pocket—greedy my painful duty to offer these letters They left the courtroom this after-

and nip in. And Mary is as poor as the ground that Mrs. Sutton was not bearing. "I am sure," he said, "that present to make any accusations, and I shall be free." faced cur like that, mouse or no mouse!" cried Bosh, hotly. "Sooner than that I'll may be a little rate of the inquiry, and of a personal than that I'll may be a little rate of the letters in question were irrelated than the letters in question were irrelated to t

cause. Loving and kind as Mary was, board of inquiry," said Mr. Davis ome.

was tinged by reverence, and that hint Davis had misconstrued the judge who attended that dinner to my son," sands who looked on were either dumb of worship which at Hilda's age gives advocate's position in the matter, and she said, "because of the statements of with terror or hysterical at the thought asked that the lawyer's remarks im- Mr. Jerome regarding the company of the fate which they believed awaited "Mary, mayoureen, I'm sorry they're plying bad faith on his part be stricken Harry was accustomed to keep. I do him. We've had such a good time from the record.

reputation of a living officer, and there ome always talked about Harry being and lay helpless on the water near the sons must go on as before; and I do are many reputations at stake here." a frequenter of the 'tenderloin,' when amusement pier till a boat put out to his

> statements in the letters. Commander Hood, president of the board, ordered the court closed, and chauser, "ends our case."

advocate. Upon returning from an adjoining. room, Commander Hood announced that the letters would be read in closed court tomorrow to the interested parties and their counsel.

Following the completion of Lieut. Uttley's cross-examination at the morning session, Surgeon T. C. Cook, who recently returned with Lieut fabrics, floating chiffon scarves, hats Utley on the U.S. S. North Carolina, like gay parterres, and laces fluttering testified. He said he performed the autopsy on Sutton's body, and declared from the nature of the bullet wound fice in dress disguised it. She insisted in the lieutenant's body it was very difficult for him to shoot himself, hold-In ing the revolver in the ordinary manher youth she had been handsome, and ner. He added, however, that it was she could not believe her youth had his belief that Sutton committed sui-

AFTER THE INFORMERS

Whitney's Spotters Fear Mauling by Cobalt Blind Pig Men.

whiskey informer is very hard in Co- manner? Was it sane or normal?" about tired of London," she confided and Albert Liedkie, have found. Lentz, nothing that was abnormal than a to Hilda, whilst they sipped their tea, until a few days ago, kept a "blind certain embarrassment. last week has secured convictions of embarrassment," he asserted. ment nearly \$1,000.

As most of the men fined pleaded guilty, the spotters did not have to appear in court, and so kept their ideninsertion. Other materials, such as silly, and one can't stop them; but, tity pretty well hidden until a couple nainsook, lawn, China silk, challis, al- of course—" The sbrug of Mona's of days ago. Since then they have been batross and cashmere are available for shapely shoulders gave the conclusion hounded by friends of the parties convicted to such an alarming extent they were afraid to appear in court against pressive ceremonies the remains of the some here and begin again with Lord Burke to lock them up over night to A short service took place at the protect them from injury. This was residence, 57 St. George street, at 2:30 done.

fore the magistrate and gave evidence Interment was made in Mount Pleasagainst Pearce, or at least Lentz did. ant Cemetery. his companion swearing that he had Mona looked at her as she stood in Pearce swore in the box that Lentz Street Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. asked for enough money to get out of Presbyterian publications. town, on the understanding that he Pearce was discharged.

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Mona seemed, however, to get over her qualm of anger quickly. She laughed rather loudly.

"You are a queer child—you always
"You are a queer child—you always
"Seewatin, including meals and berth." were. Come along now with me. I'll change into something cooler, and then the cooler c

Ing Concern.

Stanford White's Slayer Is Quite Sure That He Will Be Liberated.

freedom will end tomorrow. The sub- son Lake Silver Cobalt Mining Commission of testimony in his habeas pany, Limited, plaintiff, and Edward corpus proceedings before Justice Steindler and David M. Steindler, de-Isaac N. Mills, whom Thaw hopes he fendants. has convinced of his sanity, closed this Annapolis, Aug. 6.-The appearance afternoon, and all that remains is the had better marry her and take her on the witness stand today of Mrs. final arguments of the attorneys. Jus- of the plaintiffs stock wrongfully isaway. He's a ripping good chap; and James N. Sutton, mother of Lieut. tice Mills will file his decision with the sued, to the defendants. Sutton, U. S. M. C., of Portland, Ore., county clerk here on the morning of

self," cried Hilda with a new sparkle tween the lawyers on all sides, which make him absolutely free; it may de- ant. in her eyes. "But Bosh, I don't think ended in a prolonged conference of cide that he has not established his In the alternative the like sum by I want Mary to marry that funny members of the board behind closed sanity and refuse to interfere, in way of damages for misfeasance and man from the west, as he called him- doors, and brought the day's proceed- which case the state authorities prob- breach of trust on the part of the deably will send him back to Matteawan fendants as trustees for and directors Several witnesses had been dis- Hospital for the criminal insane. But and officers of the plaintiffs. posed of during the day, when Judge Justice Mills has further discre- Delivery up and cancellation of the his house in that big book in the lib- Advocate Leonard called Mrs. Sutton tionary powers. He may feel that the certificates now held by the defendyoung man's mental conditions is still ants or either of them for stock of the Before proceeding with her examin- in doubt, and for that reason delay the plaintiffs. to reign in. That's what I'd like for ation, Major Leonard offered several final order, meanwhile paroling Thaw An injunction restraining the deletters which, he said, Mrs. Sutton had in the custody of some officer or pos. fendants from acting as shareholders written, containing serious charges sibly on his own recognizance in the in respect of the stock issued to them, out what he knows or how he knows against the young officers of the mar- care of his family. Or, he may de- and from selling, charging, parting ine corps, who appeared as defendants. clare Thaw insane, but, moved by his with or otherwise dealing with the try before. But he's awful funny. I "The United States has been put to mother's complaint regarding his sur- shares of the plaintiffs' stock issued to do hope he gets the bungalow. I set a large expense in bringing witnesses roundings at Matteawan, send him to them and still held by them, and also

"Well, is he so greedy?" asked Hilda. in evidence in order to enlighten this noon with jaunty step. The strain of Sutton, made strenuous objection on apparent either in his face or his

and incompetent nature as evidence. outburst by his mother, Mrs. Mary "It is inconceivable that the judge Copley Thaw, who was the final wit-Mary came in upon them in their advocate should attempt to force Mrs. ness. Her last words were a demirth, but they did not explain its Sutton into such a position before this nunciation of District Attorney Jer-

and intimate as they had grown together during the past year, there was

"That these letters containing her, list of men distinguished in New York the week. This afternoon the ascension certain sweet dignity and gentle perhaps extravagant, statements of a list of men distinguished in New York the week. This afternoon the ascension aloofness about her which often kept mother, broken-hearted over the death society. They were guests, she said, was made without incident. After Drew in check the freedom of their speech, of her son, should be read before a at a dinner she gave in New York without in any way marring the har- curious world, is indeed inquisitorial." which Harry attended before his mar-Mrs. Sutton broke down during Mr. riage. In concluding her testimony she referred to this list of names.

Major Leonard declared that Dr. "I brought in the names of those ward with ever-increasing speed. Thoufrom the record.

"I would have Mr. Davis remember,"

Jerome, but he certainly has not be-"I would have Mr. Davis remember," Jerome, but he certainly has not be fell into the waters of Long Island Sound, he said, "that the hallowed grave of haved in this matter in a gentlemanly about 200 feet from shore. He was knockence to us, dear. I expect we shall be said, that the handwed grave of way nor in a Christian way. Mr. Jer-live our own life very much as before, a dead son is no more sacred than the way nor in a Christian way. Mr. Jer-live our own life very much as before, a dead son is no more sacred than the not think our games will be much hinThe judge advocate said the court he knows as well as anyone that my relief and pulled him aboard. He was devel unless indeed where and later was revived

> "That," said Attorney Chas. Mors-On the stand today Mrs. Thaw's testimony was again frequently interrupted by sobbing as she described Harry's surroundings at Matteawan. "That place seemed to me like the vestibule to the infernal regions," she

said solemnly. Pittsburg, and employed by the Thaws dress. as a detective in Harry's case. He testified in corroboration of the stories about Stanford White.

The greater part of the day was dealienists. Jerome attacked these experts with every device of the crossexaminer.

Dr. Harris, of the Poughkeepsie State Hospital, received a grilling. Both alienists stuck to their assertion that left the stand unshaken.

"You sat here yesterday afternoon," said Jerome to Dr. Harris, "and heard this poor fellow (Thaw) droll along for twenty minutes on these stories about Cobalt, Aug. 6. - The way of the White. What did you. think of his balt, as two young men, Edward Lentz The witness said that he noticed

and Mrs. Henniker catechised Mary pig," and did a thriving business. He "I think that his attitude throughsuddenly turned spotter, and in the out the proceedings has been one of several men who carried wet goods or Jerome will sum up first tomorrow hands by noon.

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At Bloor Street Church Prof. Kilpatrick, Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackey and Rev. gray eyes (the chief beauty of her recalled, but made only a half-hearted Dr. Gilray, one of Dr. Maclaren's oldest friends, assisted in the services, and brief addresses were made by Prof. Ballantyne and Dr. Wallace. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. R. M. Hamilton, moderator of the Toronto Presbytery.

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\$50,000 moneys of the plaintiffs', alleged to be wrongfully appropriated by

some other state hospital not peopled restraining the defendant, David M. Steindler, from acting as director of

DROPS 500 FEET, LIVES

in Waters of Harbor.

New Haven, Aug. 6 .- George Drew, an Drew is a member of the party of bal- price loonists headed by Professor Canfield, Ottawa. who have been giving daily exhibitions side of the balloon and leaped out, parachute in hand.

The parachute failed to open because of a faulty book. Drew was dashed down-

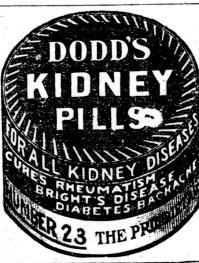
had the right to inquire upon what son never went to the tenderloin un- taken ashore and later was revived. no injuries. He said tonight that he would make his daily ascension tomorrow afternoon as usual. Drew is 23 years old, and came here last week from New York

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WALES AN ADMIRAL. London, Aug. 6.-The Czar has apvoted to a re-examination of Thaw's pointed the Prince of Wales an hon-

the Isle of Wight. LAUDER HOUSE BURNED.

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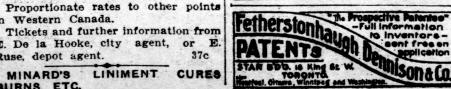




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Tyrus Cobb Scores Two HIGHLANDERS BEAT Runs Unaided by Teammates.

COLLEGIAN KRAUSE

Champions—Detroit Leading by Thirty Points

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Detroit 3. Philadelphia 1. Boston 8. Chicago 1. New York 8, Cleveland θ St. Louis 2, Washington 1. Today's Games. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the Athletics by a score of 3 to 1 in Cleveland Philadelphias this afternoon, the Two-base hits, Engle, Laporte, Sit-Tigers acconvolished what they have ton; three-base hit, Elberfeld; sacribeen yearning to do for several fice hit, Engle; stolen bases, Stovall,

It was after the eighth inning, when 1 in 11-3; time, 2:05; umpire, Con- Giants weren't very ambitious to secrets of the game. This year Mack It was seen that the Champions had nolly. the game safely in their possession, that Krause was further humbled by being taken from the box. Dygert BAILEY OUTPITCHED was assigned to finish out the contest, and he held the Tigers in check during the final session, fanning two of them.

Cobb 2. Philadelphia 1. Philadelphia was defeated by but one of the Tigers. Tyrus Cobb, the mighty Georgian, was that one, and his performance in today's contest ritched Johnson today in a pitchers' caused the fans to shower him with battle and St. Louis defeated Wash-

ovation after ovation. his team's trio of runs. He scored visitors their two runs. The score: them without receiving any aid what- Washington. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. ever from his teammates. Just that Browne, r. f. 4 0 0 2 many were needed to cop the victory, Milan, l. f.4 0 0 for Philadelphia made but one, con- Unglaub, 1b3 sequently the score might read, Cobb Delehanty, 2b ... 2 0 1

The Georgian scored the first run in Sebring, c. f. 0 the second inning. Leading off in this Conroy, 3b3 0 1 round he smash 11 the ball into left McBride, s. s. 3 0 field, far over Heitmuller's head, Street, c.3 1 1 8 and with a phenomenal sprint com- Johnson, p.3 0 1 0 pleted the circuit of the bases before the ball was returned to the infield.

Cobb Scores Again.

down, Collins to first, Cobb worked McAleese, c.f. ... 4 0 0 4 0 Krause for a pass. Immediately af- Wallace, s. s. 4 0 0 4 1

Krause wound up to pitch the ball to Bailey, p. 3 1 2 1 tor in fighting, Toronto should immedi-Moriarty, Cobb tore for third, Krause threw wildly in his excitement and Cobb rounded third and dashed into the plate with the second run. The score:

Heitmuller, I. I 2	U	U	U	19	1
Hartsel, l. f 2	0	0	2	0	
Ganley, c. f 4	0	1	1	0	
Collins, 2b4	1	1	2	5	
Baker, 3b 4	0	θ	2	2	-
Murphy, r. f3	0	0	0	0	. 1
Davis, 1b 3	0	2	10	0	
Barry, s. s 3	0	1	2	2	1
Livingstone, c 3	0	0	8	3	
Krause, p 2	0	0	0	1	
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· Totals 37	1	5	27	13	1
Detroit. A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
McIntyre, l. f 4	0	2	0	0	
Bush, s. s 3	0	0	2	4	-

Moriarty, 3b .. .3 1 2 1 2 O'Leary, 2b 2 0 0 2 Summers, p 3 0 0 1 1 Stanage, c 2 0 0 6 1 0 Isbell, c. f.4

Totals 27 3 5 27 12 *Batted for Krause in eighth.

Two-base hits, Davis, Moriarty; Payne, c.2 0 0 1 1 home run, Cobb; hits, off Krause 5 in Burns, p. 1 0 8 innings, off Dygert 0 in 1; sacrifice Suter, p. 2 0 0 0 2 hit, O'Leary; sacrifice fly, Stanage; stolen bases, Davis, Collins, Cobb, Morlarty; double play. Collins, Barry and Boston. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. and the one that hurt hardest, was that man on second could have gone back, as Davis; left on bases, Philadelphia 4, Niles, l. f. 4 1 1 3 0 0 stock. All the villagers were out on the third forced. Detroit 2; first base on balls, off Lord, 3b 2 1 1 2 2 Wrause 3; hit by pitcher, by Summers Speaker, c. f. 3 1 2 2 0 0

CLEVELAND BY 8 TO 0

Third Successive Shut-Out Game in Which the Gothamites Have Engaged.

New York, Aug. 6 .- New York, with MEETS DEFEAT Doyle pitching, today defeated Cleveland, 8 to 0, this being the third suc-Doyle pitching, today defeated Cleveessive shutout game in which the locals have engaged. Berger was in-For First Time at Hands of the effective and was relieved by Sitton after six runs had been scored off bim. Keeler made four hits and his hitting was the one bright spot of a tedious contest. Score: A.B. R. H. O. A. E. oode, r. f. 0 2 0 0

tovall, 1b. 4 0 2 9 ajole, 2b.4 0 0 ord, l. f.2 0 0

Engle, l. f.3 Elberfeld, s. s. ..4 1 Laporte, 2b.4 Austin, 3b. St. Louis at Washington. Sweeney, c.4 1 Chicago at Boston. Doyle, p. 2

Philadelphia, Aug. 6. - In defeating *Batted for Sitton in the ninth. the first of a four-game series with the New York0 0 0 3 1 1 3 0 *-

months—they bested Harry Krause. Ball; left on bases, Cleveland 9, New The collegian from California was York 8; first base on errors, New York

of 2 to 1 at Washington.

Washington, Aug. 6.-Bailey outington, 2 to 1. A base on balls, two Lelivelt, c. f.2 0 0

*Blankenship .. 1 0 0 St. Louis, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. In the fourth, after Bush had Hartzel, r. f. ... 3 0 1 1 1

struck out, and Crawford had gone Stone, 1. f.3 0 1 2 0 terwards he purloined second and the Jones, 1b4 0 1 7 3 fans rewarded him liberaly for the Williams, 2b ... 3 0 0 1 1 Ferris, 3b3 0 0 0 1 Rossman was then walked. As Criger, c. 2 1 0 7 3

*Batted for Lelivelt in seventh. Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Philadelphia. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

And Boston Red Sox Had No Difficulty tion, but good ban, ting a square deal. in Winning by 8 to 0. Boston, Aug. 6.-Chicago gave a

0 easily, 8 to 1. The score: Chicago. 9 Parent, s. s.4 0 1 3 3 Dougherty, l. f. .. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Davis, 1b3

LIKES BATS BETTER THAM BOOKS COLLEGE BOY-IS HEAVY HITTER



Here's a college boy who has made Athletics—than whom there are few Moore, c.f.4 0 twirled in excellent form. He pitched Stovall, Berger, Ball and Stovall; he's got a lot of managers biting ball good enough to win more than struck out by Doyle 5 by Berger? by their nails and wishing the world by Boyle 5 by Berger? by their nails and wishing the world by Boyle 5 by Berger? by their nails and wishing the world by Boyle 5 by Berger? by their nails and wishing the world by Boyle 5 by Berger? by their nails and wishing the world by Boyle 5 by Berger? by their nails and wishing the world by Boyle 5 by Berger? ball good enough to win more than struck out, by Doyle 5, by Berger 2, by their nails and wishing they had him. got him in a corner and winspered things in his ear. The next day Col-Mitchell, c.4 0 0 3 the average game. But he had some- Sitton 1; bases on balls, off Doyle 2, Eddie Collins played pretty good lins reported for work with the Phil- Mahling, s.s. ... 4 0 0 0 0 one pitted against him who was twirl- off Berger 3, off Sitton 1; hit by pitch- baseball when he was at Columbia lies. ing a better grade, and that's the exercise of planation for Harry Krause's first de Berger 2; passed ball, Clarke; hits, off was to become a member of the New youngster out, using him as a utility Pfeffer, p.3 0 at at the hands of the Champions. Berger 11 in 62-3 innings, off Sitton York Giants. But the New York man, developing him, teaching him the

> Eddie used to hang around the ball second regularly. park and ask for a chance to try out. Since then E. Collins has been the Finally to get rid of him, Muggsy hitting wonder of the league, slamming McGraw said "Come around some day the ball around 360 and 370, and next week, and I'll look you over." leaving Cobb and Lajoie and Geo. BUT IN THE MEANWHILE-Wise Stone and Crawford trailing. He's

St. Louis Defeated Senators by Score old Connie Mack of the Philadelphia been fielding some, too.

Stahl, 1b4 0 1 12 0 0 Dougherty, Atz. Hits-Off Burns, 6 in Two-base hits-Altizer, Gessler, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

French, 2b 1 1 0 2 0 3 innings; off Suter, 5 in 5. Sacrifice Carrigan, c. 4 0 1 5 1 0 hits—Gessler, Lord. Left on bases — Arellanes, p. ... 4 0 0 1 1 0 Chicago 5, Boston 4. First base on Spahr; time of game, 1:35; umpire, -- balls-Off Arellanes 1, off Suter 1. Toft; attendance, 1,200. Totals 33 8 11 27 10 0 First base on errors—Boston 1. Struck Boston 3 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 *-8 ball-Carrigan. Time, 1:30. Umpires,

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and was told exactly how to do it. The lages at a respectable walk. E. writer apparently learned the art by the in his day, it is more than probable that

0 the conclusion that with such an instruc-_ ately get ready a stable of fighters good Totals 29 2 5 27 12 1 enough to win all the championships in captivity. St. Louis 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Two-base hit—Street. Sacrifice hit

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Two-base hit—Street. Sacrifice hit Hartzel. Double plays-Criger and the City League. "If the other managers

Jones; Criger and Wallace. Left on have the privilege of playing men who bases-Washington 1, St. Louis 4 are not eligible because of the residence First on balls Off Johnson 3, off rule, I want to know it," he stated. "Two Bailey 1. First on errors-Washing- managers have lived up to the letter of

PLAYED POOR GAME and we want to see every club have a your paper:

thance. Let the managers get together the chance of the chanc and settle the trouble. We want no agita on third starts home. A throw to the tion, but good ball, with very man get- plate beats him. He starts back, but

poor exhibition today and Boston won to the northern wilds. We have not the probably 2. Runners on first and second. Ball A.B. R. H. O. A. E. was looked after by a dentist.

The Eel showed some real pacing in 1 Kalamazoo yesterday, winning a fine race o, in fast time. The Grey Ghost is in the

stock. All the villagers were out on the third forced. street watching for the Big Black to come | 2. On the batted ball all must move up,

While in Toronto, J. Arthah Johnsing Toronto were easy when they fined him sporting writer on the subject of fighting, his schedule and paced through the vil-

Ty Cobb made another home run yesθ Johnson is the champion, and from acterday, and that off our old college chum, Phelan, c. f. ... 4 0 1 0 0 counts has done some real good fighting Krause, the hand-painted wonder of the Hoffman, r. f. ...3 1 1 3 0 early season. Mr. Krause is losing a few Anderson, 1b4 1 1 9 0 he needs the advice, and then some. After games, and by a few chastenings like Ritchey, 2b4 0 1 1 2 n reading the story over, we have come to yesterday will be classed among the good pitchers of the league, but not a wonder like never was before.

> The Merry Widow, the handy pacer in Jack Rombough's string, has a record now of 2:114, gained at Titusville. This mare is fast, and would make a hit on the big ring. She can cut a few seconds off that if she is really let go.

Ethel Mac, the Brantford mare that brought \$5,000 last winter, started yesterton 1. Struck out—By Johnson 5, by Bailey 6. Wild pitch—Johnson. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Kerin and Egan.

The letter of day at Kalamazoo, and finished third. The time was not fast, and it does not yet appear that Murphy bought a wonteam a chance. We want no favoritism.

> The Sporting Editor, Advertiser, City: Personally we want to see better ball, Dear Sir,-Please advise on plays, in

ting a square deal.

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A supposed Canadian fighter named
Wildfang was given a beating the other
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Some Verk and was chased back

batted to pitcher, throws to first. First baseman throws to third. Must third baseman touch runner to make a putout? R. O. CAMPBELL.

Answer-Both runners could go back, pink right now, and will show some great and the runner from third should not speed before the bikes are stored in the be declared out until tagged. You will attic this fall. He has the footing of the remember that in a recent Detroit game Crawford was on third and Cobb on second. For some reason Cobb started for As Woodstock is one of the towns that home, but Crawford stood still. Cobb helped to put T. Burns, Esq., on the touched third and ran home, being tagathletic map, it was poetic justice and ged out. Crawford was safe on third, 0 good business to hand it to his con-queror in fine style on the auto speeding plies here. The third sack belongs to the 3 charge. The worst feature of the case, man on third until he is tagged out. The

LEAFS BLANKED

Jersey City Had Better of Argument in Great Pitchers' Duel.

THE SCORE WAS 2 TO 0

Pfeffer Showed Class and Allowed But Three Hits, But Lost.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Rochester57 Buffalo52 Providence48 Toronto48 Newark48 Montreal45

Baltimore45 Jersey City42 Yesterday's Results. Buffalo 11, Baltimore 2. Rochester 1, Newark 0 (14 innings). Providence 6, Montreal 0.

Jersey City 2, Toronto 0. Today's Games. Buffalo at Baltimore (2 games). Montreal at Providence. Toronto at Jersey City. Rochester at Newark.

Jersey City, August 6.—The Skeeters whitewashed the Maple Leafs today, 2 to 0. It was a pichers' battle, and horsemen was in no way injured by Pfeffer had the better of it. Score: | his fall of yesterday.

Gardner, 2b.2 0 0 Foster, s.s.3 1 1 4 Hannifan, 3b. ...3 or 0 Spahr, c. 0 1 Toronto. A.B. R. H. O.

Calhoun, 1b.3 0 0

Moeller, c.f.3 1 0

decided he was ripe, and put him on Jersey City0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *--First base on errors, Jersey City 1, Toronto 2; left on bases, Jersey City gan 2, off Pfeffer 1; struck out, by Milligan 2, by Pfeffer 4; two-base hits. Spahr, Foster; secrifice hits. Calhoun.

Gardner; double play, Foster to Calhoun; hit by pitcher, by Milligan 1; wild pitch, Milligan; passed ball,

CLIMB INTO THIRD PLACE

Providence Took the Series Opener From Montreal by 6 to 0 Score.

Providence, Aug. 6.—Providence took the series opener from Montreal here today, 6 to 0. The Grays landed was given a half-column of advice by a but \$5 for speeding, but when he got twelve hits, three of which came in through with Woodstock, Ont., he revised twelve hits, three of which came in the eighth inning. Lafitte held the visitors to four hits and had the game well in hand at all stages. The score: Providence. A.B. R. H. O. A. E Courtney, 3b4 1 1 1 0 Rock, s. s.4 1 2 1 2 Peterson, c.4 1 2 6 0 Lafitte, p.4 1 2 0 5

Totals 35 6 12 *26 10

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H. Crummer, manager. Get the Sporting

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BUT BEAT TROLLEY DODGERS

ENGLISH JACK O'BRIEN IS KNOCKED OUT

Lightweight Champion of Canada Put Two Men Away Last Night.

Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 6.—English BOSTON HELPS Canada, knocked out two men here tonight, Bert Carlsen, of Chicago, lasted two rounds and Tony Ross of this .593 city, went two minutes. None of the .520 fighters showed any class and O'Brien .516 just toyed with them. There were al- Giants Succumb to Cincinnati in .505 most 1,500 people to see the fight at .500 the Crystal Theatre.

ED. GEERS NOT **BADLY INJURED**

Big Crowd at Kalamazoo Races Eagerly Ask About Their Idol.

Kalamazoo, Mich. Aug. 6.—CountryCincinnati 48 Jay won the first heat of the 2:10 trot St. Louis 43 this afternoon in handy fashion. There was a big crowd out again, Brooklyn 35 and ideal weather conditions greeted Boston the lovers of the harness horses. General inquiry was made through the stands as to the condition of Ed Geers, and great was the joy when they learned that the greatest idol of the

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee-R. H. E 0 Milwaukee 4 1 0 Indianapolis 4 5 Batteries-McGlynn and Warner;

At St. Paul-Columbus 4 3 3 to 2, but it took 14 innings to St. Paul 3 10 4 turn the trick. The locals scored 2 and Pierce. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 7 1

Batteries-Young and Block; Owen 0 and Land. At Kansas City-Louisville 5 3

nann. Packard and Peitz. TROTTER BREAKS THE WORLD'S RECORD.

Batteries-Flaherty and Ritter; Put-

The world's record for yearling trotters on a half mile track was broken yesterday by Captain Denny at the triple in the first inning he stole Greensburg track. Denny trotted the half mile in 1:18.

A CHALLENGE. Sporting Editor, Advertiser: The Cowan Hardware baseball team challenge the St. Johns or St. George teams to a friendly game of baseball to be played Wednesday, Aug. 11, the game to start at 6:30 p.m. Address

News First

First Report of Ball Games and All **Sporting Events**

Clark's Men Are Obliged To Go 14 Innings to Get the Verdict.

THE CUBS ALONG

Ten, While St. Louis Whales the Phillies.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 64 Philadelphia 41

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 2. (14 innings). Chicago 3. Boston 1

Cincinnati 1, New York 0. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0. Today's Games.

Boston at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis

Batteries-Link and James; Kilroy in the first inning, but the visitors forged to the lead in the fourth by getting two runs. Pittsburg tied the score in the eighth, after the first two men up had fanned. Leach singled, stole second and scored or

Clark's scratch bit to McMillan. Neither side could score, although both had opportunities, until the vancing to second on Abstein's binped Lennox's thro., of Wilson's sac rifice. Scanlon pitched a splendid game, as did both Camnitz and Lee

The feature of the game was the playing of Leach. After getting a

Pittsburg. Barbeau, 3b .. .5 Leach, c. f.4 Abstein, 1b 5 0 *Hyatt 1 0

Lennox, 3b 6 0 Alperman, 2b .. 6 1 Lumley, r. f. 6 1 3 Hummel, 1b 4 0 McMillan, s. s. 6 0 2 Bergen, c3 0 **Clements 1 0 0 Marshall, &2 0 0 Scanlon, p 5 0 2 0 6

Totals 52 2 12 !39 18 *Batted for Camnitz in eighth. **Batted for Bergen in ninth. ! None out when winning run was

Pittsburg.. ..1000000100000000-3 hits, Leach, Lumley; hits, off Camnitz 7 in 8 innings, off Leever 5 in 6; sac Continued on Page Seven.



EEL WINS 2:00 PACE AT KALAMAZOO, MICH.

THE EEL TRIUMPHS OVER CLASSY FIELD OF PACERS AT KAZOO

Grey Chost Goes Fastest Heat of Season in Closing Feature o Grand Circuit Events—Country Jay Takes the 2:10 Trotting Stake.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 6.-The greatest pacing race of the year feaared the closing day of Grand Circuit racing at Recreation Park this afternoon and the big crowd cheered itself hoarse when The Eel, the wonderful little gray stallion_from Canada, vanquished such great pacers as Hedgewood Boy, Citation and Aileen Wilson. It was a race full of thrills and in each heat the race record for the season, made by Lady Maud C. last week at Detroit, was beaten.

Event at Ottawa Shoot.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-The professional

trap shooting championship of Canada

was won today by R. O. Heikes, of

ress three days under the sliding

handicap plan. The possible was 600.

R. O. Heikes, Dayton, 546; H. W.

burg, 524; T. H. Keller, Jun., New

P. White, Ottawa, 494; G. M. Dank,

Canadian handicap was taken by H.

Started With Triple and Scored.

day's game in the eighth inning by

two doubles. Evers led off in the first

on a single, a double and an infield out.

Evers, 2b.4 2 2 2 5

Archer, c.3 0 0 6 0

Thomas, l.f. 3 0 1

Totals31 3 10 27 15

Graham, c.2 0 1 4 1

Totals30 1 5 24 14

Sacrifice fly, Sheckard. Stolen bases,

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 6 .- The only run

and New York was scored in the tenth

inning, when Oakes bunted and went

the rest of the way on Ames' wild

throw to first and an equally bad

backed up first base. Only two New

York players reached third base dur-

Totals 34 1 10 30 13

*Batted for Beck in ninth.

Umpires. Klem and Kane.

NO RUNS SCORED

ing the game. Score:

Cincinnati. A.B. R.

Sheckard, l.f. 3 1 2 1

Schulte, r.f.3 0 2 0

reached third. Score:

Point Burglar, b. h. (Snow) ...3 3 5 Tinker, s.s.4 0 0 1 4

Boston.

Summary:

The Eel. The Eel was favored in the betting the \$25, Hedgewood Boy bringing \$11 DAYTON MAN WINS TRAP and the field \$7. Hedgewood Boy championship of canada it championship of canada and the field \$7. Hedgewood Boy long, The Eel pacing around him on wood Boy was right at his side going R. O. Heikes, of Ohio, Captures Big up the back stretch and when they turned into the stretch it seemed that he would win. The Eel was under the whip from the seven-eighths pole, but fought gamely and Hedgewood Boy made a break 50 feet from the wire. The Eel won in 2:03, the fast- Dayton. The match has been in prog-

The Eel a Favorite.

est heat of the season.

The Eel was a 1 to 2 favorite before the second heat, and as in the pre-the second heat, and as in the pre-the heikes, Dayton, 542; H. H. Stevens, vious heat went out in front with New York, 535; L. J. Squier, Pitts-

Hedgewood Boy making the fight. They were at the half in 1:01, but Iney were at the hair in 1:01, but York, 513; J. A. R. Elliott, New York, bis feet. Citation and Aileen Wilson 507; C. H. Durston, Syracuse, 510; E. his feet, Citation and Aileen Wilson were close up this time and both Toronto, 489. were close up this time and the flying gray. Old Ci- The amateur championship of Cantation was pacing a two-minute gait ada was won by A. W. Throop, Ottawa, when they turned into the stretch with 48 out of a possible 50, and the for the dash home, and Aileen Wilson was holding her own. The drive A. Horning, Hamilton, with the same through the stretch was one of the score. most exciting ever seen on a race track. McEwen, Cox and McMahan were using all the arts of expert reinsmen and whips were cracking as the three horses came to the wire nose and nose. Right at the finish. The Eel managed to catch the judges' eye, winning in 2:02%, for the second time beating the race record for the sea- stolen bases, Leach 2, Wilson; doub

The Country Jay Again.

The 2:10 trotting stake was a good 11; first base on balls, off Scanlon contest and again the veteran Counvinner Pittsburg 8; hit by pitcher, Humme old fellow was favored in the by Leever; struck out, by Scanlon 5, betting on account of his splendid by Camnitz 4, by Leever 3; time, 2:50; race at Detroit last week while Max- umpire, O'Day. ine, Miss Adbell and Carroll were well ine, Miss Adbell and Carroll were well THE CUBS WON OUT by Country Jay rather easily, but in the second and third the Cleveland trotter Carroll was right at him at the finish and to many in the stand appeared to have won the Beat the Doves in Eighth When Evers Johnstone. final heat, but the judges saw it

The 2:09 pace was won rather easily by the favorite, Walter Hal, making his second start of the week, with the Toledo pacer, Sir Milton, in second place. The 2:24 trot was a joke race and was won in straight heats fly. Boston tied the score in the fourth

The stables are all shipping out tohight for North Randall, O., where nings so that only one other Bostonian but Kroh pitched the remaining inthe Grand Circuit meeting opens on

Summaries: 2:09 pace, purse \$1,000: Walter Hal, gr. h., by Walter Direct-Duck, by Brown Hal (Garth) 1 1 1 Chance, 1b. 3 0 1 12 0 Sir Milton, ch. g. (Jackman) .. 2 2 4 Steinfeldt, 3b. ... 4 0 2 1 3 Prince D., ch. g. (Spangler) .. 5 4 2 Hoffman, c.f. 4 0 1 4 0

Robert Kernan, br. g., (Mc-Mahon) 4 5 3 Kroh, p. 3 0 0 0 3 Time— $2:09\frac{1}{2}$, $2:08\frac{1}{2}$, 2:10. 2:11 trot, purse \$3,000: Country Jay, ch. g., by Jayhawker-Paronella, by Parkville (Macey) 1 1 1 Becker, r.f. 0 0 0 Carroll, b. g. (Shank) 6 2 2 Coffey, s.s. 4 0 0 1

Henry Setzer, b. h. (Lasell) 2 5 7 Beaumont, c.f. .. 4 1 1 2 Miss Adbell, b. m. (McDonald) .. 3 3 4 Shean, 2b. 4 0 1 1 5 Maxine, ch. m. (Murphy)5 4 3 Beck, 1b.2 0 0 16 0 Nancy Royce, blk. m. (McCarthy) 4 6 5 Siner, 3b.4 0 0 0 2 Just the Thing, blk. m. (Mc-Mahon) 7 7 6 Ferguson, p. 3 0 1 0 4 Melva J., b. m. (Cox) 8 dis *Dahlen 0 0 0 0

Time- $2:10\frac{1}{2}$, $2:09\frac{1}{4}$, $2:09\frac{1}{4}$. 2:00 pace, purse \$1,500. The Eel, gr. h., by Gambolier-Bolle Bidwell, by John L. (Mc-Ewen) 1 Citation, br. m. (McMahon)3 2 Hedgewood Boy, ch. h. (Wilson) .. 3 4

Time-2:03, 2:0234.

2:24 trot, purse \$1,000. Baron McKinney, br. h., by Mc-Kinney-Etta Baron, by Baron Wilkes (Dickerson)111 My Gift, blk. m. (Saunders) 3 2 2 Time-2:18½, 2:17¼, 2:15¾.

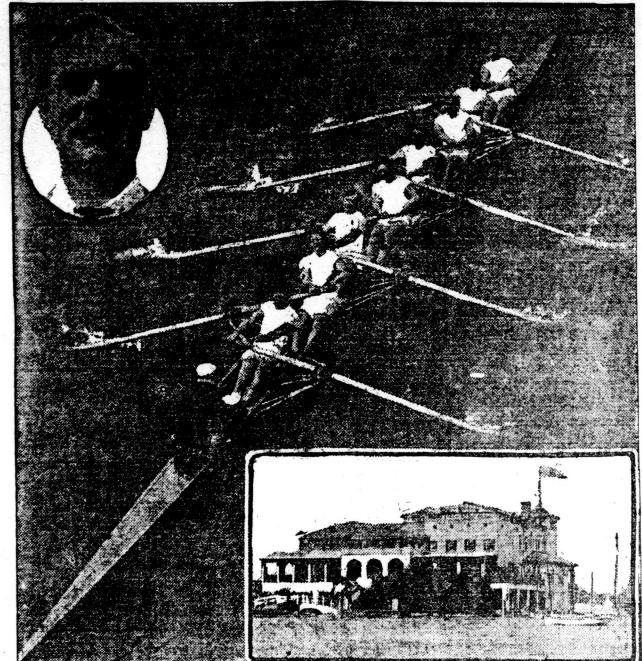
NEWARK TRADES FRILL.

Newark, Aug. 6 .- Manager Stallings made another deal yesterday that may be productive of good results. He traded Catcher Walter Blair to the Then Cincinnati Got a Man Across the Newark Eastern League Club, in return for Pitcher Frill, a left hander. who has won his last ten games in impressive style. The Newark club, by the way, has graduated a good number of major leaguers, including Devlin of the Giants, Engle and Demmitt of the Highlanders, and Stanage of the Detroits.

PETER MAHER'S WIFE SUES. Philadelphia, Aug. 6 .- Peter Maher, the pugilist, once known as the "Irish Champion," has been sued for divorce Bescheer, l. f.... 5 0 1 2 by Agnes Maher, on the ground of Oakes, r. f. 1 2 2 cruel and barbarous treatment. No Egan, 2b. 4 0 0 1 specific allegations are contained in Paskert, c. f. 4 0 2 4 the libel filed by Ferdinand Block, Hoblitzell, 1b. .. 3 0 2 10

counsel for Mrs Maher Downey, s. s. ... 4 0 1 5 The Mahers were married June 13, McLennan, c. ... 4 0 1 2 1 1887. Mrs. Maher is now living at 2511 Huggins, 3b. 2 0 0 4 2 South Chadwick street, and her hus- Caspar, p. 4 0 1 band at Twentieth and Fitzwater streets.

ONE OF FAST EIGHTS IN BIG BELLE ISLE REGATTA



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1	TRAVELLED 14 INNINGS	Tenney, 1b4	0	1	11	1	
,		Doyle, 2b 5	0	2	2	4	
		Seymour, c. f 5	0	1	4	0	
4	(Continued From Page Six.)	Murray, l. f4	0	1	0	0	
,	rifice hits, Barbeau, Leach, Clarke,	McCormick, r. f. 3	0	1	0	0	
	Miller, Abstein, Wilson, Hummel;	O'Hara, r. f1	0	0	0	0	
	stolen bases, Leach 2, Wilson; double	Devlin, 3b 3	0	1	1	2	
į	play, Scanlon, Alperman and Hummel;	Bridwell, s. s4	0	0	0	2	
1		Schlei, c3	0	0	8	0	
1	left on bases, Pittsburg 10, Brooklyn	Ames, p4		1	1	5	
i	11; first base on balls, off Scanlon 4,	1	-	-		-	
	off Leever 1; first base on errors,	Totala	0	8	*27	14	
	Pittsburg 8; hit by pitcher, Hummel,	a De de de de de de					

*Paskert out, hit by batted ball. One Casey, 3b3 0 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hit, Doyle; sacrifice hits, Huggins, Devlin; stolen base, Hoblitzell; double play, Bridwell to Tenney; Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cheek, c 3 BY STRONG BATTING bases on balls, off Gaspar 2, off Ames struck out, by Gaspar 2, by Ames

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Chicago, Aug. 6.—The locals won to-MOVE UP A NOTCH 4. Time of game, 1:50. Finneran. Attendance, 2,000. pounding Ferguson for two singles and

with a triple, and scored on a long Defeated Philadelphia Yesterday in Blanking Match, Score Being 3 to 0.

into fifth place by defeating Philadel-Chicago. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. phia today, 3 to 0. All the scoring was done in the seventh, Ellis begininning and forced to retire. Score: Ellis, l.f.4 1 1 2 0 Phelps, c. 1 0 4 Konetchy, 1b. 3 1 1 13

Evans, r.f. 0 0 2

Delehanty, 2b. ..3 0 0 2

Murphy, c.f. 2 0 0 0 Lush, p.3 0 0 1 1 Beebe, p. 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Grant, 3b.4 Bates, c.f. 0 1 1 Titus, r.f.4 0 1 Magee, l.f.4 0 Bransfield, 1b....4 0 0 Knabe, 2b.4 0 0 1 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 •-3 Doolan, s.s. 3 0 1 0 Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Dooin, c. 3 0 0 6 0 Aileen Wilson, blk. m. (Cox)4 3 Two-base hits, Shean, Evers, Stein-Moore, p.2 0 0 0 feldt. Three-base hit, Evers. Sacri- *Ward 0 0 0 fice hits, Thomas, Chance, Schulte. Scanlon, p. 0

Totals 32 0 6 24 8 1 *Anderson0 Evers, Tinker and Chance. Left on bases, Chicago 7, Boston 6. First on balls-Off Kroh 3. Struck out-By *Batted for Moore in eighth. Ethel Mac, blk. m. (Murphy) 2 3 3 Kroh 5, by Ferguson 2. Time, 1:41. St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 *-3 TILL TENTH ROUND Stolen bases, Byrne, Bates, Wild pitch, loney; stolen bases, Louden, Pattee; Moore, Bases on balls—Off Lush 1, bases on balls, off Barger 3; struck out Plate and Won From New York.

of today's game between Cincinnati Emslie. BALTIMORE SENDS TWO.

Baltimore, Aug. 6.-Pitcher Pearson throw to third by Doyle, who had and Infielder Catiz, of the Baltimore Eastern League Club, were sent to the Wilkesbarre club of the New York State League today. In return Baltimore secures first claim on Pitcher Birds From Baltimore Made Good Willie o Malloy and First Baseman Noonan of Wilkesbarre, after the close of the New York State League season early in September.

> PAPKE SIGNS FOR NEW ORLEANS o scheduled for September.

0 Cockhill, 1b4 0 Corcoran, 2b4 0 1 O'Neil, r. f.3 0 Jones, c. f. 2 0 3 Krichell, c.2

Totals 29 0 4 24 11 2 *Casey out, hit by batted ball. Providence 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 3 *--6 Stolen base-Cockhill. Two-base hits - Lafitte, Hoffman, Peterson, time, 2:15; umpires, Rigler and Double plays-Corcoran to Yeager to Cockhill, Moran to Ritchey. Struck out-By Lafitte 5, by Wicker 4. Base Schirm, c. f. ... 5 0 on balls-Off Lafitte 2, off Wicker 1. Clancy, 1b 6 0 Left on bases-Providence 6, Montreal White, l. f. .. . 4 1 0

HUSTLERS WON OUT IN FOURTEEN INNINGS

Very Fast Game.

Newark, Aug. 6 .- The Hustlers and Flanagan; two-base hit, Smith; sacning with a home run over the right the Indians went fourteen innings to- rifice hit, Burchell; double play, Bur- out. field fence. A base on balls, a single, day before the Flour City boys were chell to Nattress; stolen base, Jacka wild pitch, a bunt and a sacrifice able to wrest victory from the Red son; struck out, by Burchell 4, by sole, 1 to 2; Rio Grande, 3 to 1. followed, giving two more runs. Lush Men. It was for the most part a Stanley 3; bases on balls, off Stanley was hit by a batted ball in the eighth pitchers' battle, and Barger had it on 5, off Burchell 1; hit b ypitched ball, McGinnity, the visitors getting ten by Burchell 2; wild pitches, Burchell St. Louis. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. hits to the home team's five. Score: Newark. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Louden, s. s. . . . 4 0 0 1 4 0

0 Kelly, l. f.5 0 0 1 0 Schlafly, 2b. 5 0 1 1 Gettman, c. f. ... 5 0 0 3 Wolverton, 3b. .. 5 0 0 0 Sharpe, 1b.5 0 2 17 0 Meyers, r. f. 3 0 1 6 Blair, c. 0 0 13 McGinnity, p. . . . 5 0 1 0 Totals 42 0 5 42 17 1 Rochester. A.B. R. H. O. A. Maloney, c. f. ... 5 1 1 0 Holly, s. s. 0 1 Ganzel, 1b. 5 0 2 11

0 Osborne, r. f. ..6 0 0 3 0 Simmons, 3b. ... 5 0 2 3 0 Pattee, 2b.5 0 0 3 1 Erwin, c. 3 0 0 5 0 Barger, p. 5 0 1 2 0 Butler, c.2 0 0 4 - McConnell, 1b. ..1 0 1 2 0

Totals 48 1 10 42 17 *Ran for Ganzel in twelfth. and Konetchy. Passed ball, Phelps. sacrifice hits, Schlafly, Meyers, Maoff Moore 2. Struck out-By Lush 2, by McGinnity 8, by Barger 8; hit by by Moore 2, by Scanlon 3. Hits-Off pitcher, by Barger 1; first base on er-Moore, 2 in 7; off Lush, 6 in 8; off rors. Newark 1; left on bases, New-Beebe, none in 1; off Scanlon, one in ark 4, Rochester 7; double plays, 1. Left on bases, St. Louis 2, Phila- Schlafly to Blair to Louden, Holly to delphia 6. Time, 1:38. Umpire, Ganzel, Barger to Holly to Ganzel; time of game, 2:35; umpire, Byron; at-

tendance, 1,800. **BISONS HAD IT EASY**

Start in First, But Finished Badly.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Baltimore, Aug. 6. - George Smith's New Orleans, Aug. 6.—Billy Papke has agreed to a 20-round bout here at the Westside A. C. with the winner of the Hugo Kelly-Frank Klaus fight, game of the series hands down, 11 to

At Birmingham—Birmingham 0, Atlanta 5.

At Mobile—Mobile 2, Little Rock 10.

At Montgomery—Montgomery vs. 2. After making a good start by scor- Nashville, rain,

ing twice in the first inning the Birds ten-round bout with Langford at the all their strength to the last 100 yards. falled to tally thereafter, as Burchell Fairmount A. C., on Sept. 3. Sportsettled down and had Dunn's men com- ingmen are predicting that when his grip, but renewed rowing a mopletely at his mercy. Burchell allowed the former will rule favorite at 10 port, jun., had R. M. Nelson's place at but three hits after the initial inning, to 9. and they were so widely scattered that

Poland, c. f. 3 Strang, r. f. 4 Schmidt, 1b 3 0 Cross, s. s. 3 Lewis, 2b 4 0 2 4 Stanley, p 3 0 0 Totals 31 2 6 27 11 6

Buffalo. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire, Brain, 3b 5 2 1 1 2 nneran. Attendance, 2,000. Flanagan, r. f. .. 5 2 3 2 0 Smith, 2b 5 3 2 1 5 Nattress, s. s. . . . 3 1 1 5 1 Williams, c 5 2 3 7 2 1 Burchell, p 4 0 1 1

St. Louis, Aug. 6.—St. Louis moved Beat the Indians by Score of 1 to 0 in Baltimore 20000000 0- 2 Buffalo000350012-11 8 to 5; Zacatecas. 4 to 5. Three-base hits, Smith, Williams,

2; first base on errors, Buffalo 4, Baltimore 1; left on bases, Baltimore 5, Buffalo 10; time of game, 2:15; um-0 pires, Murray and Stafford.

RED BOW GIVES

Record at Bay City Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 6.-Before a banner crowd of over 4,000 people, on a magnificent day, and over a track that was the fastest of the week, Red Bow, Dick McMahon's little bay Chicago mare, this afternoon twice smashed the local track record, won the free-for-all pace in o straight heats, and gave the talent a o bump, especially locally. The new record 1 is 2:081/4.

2:24 Trot, Purse \$400.

Kerry Belle, br.m., by Maple Belle Free-For-All Pace, Purse \$500 Red Bow, b. m., by Redfield (Ryan) 1

Gallagher, b. g. (Bowdoin)..... Maud Keswick, b. m. (Fox..... Tax Title, blk. m. (Keating)..... ds Dr. Bonney, blk. g. (Castle)..... Time-2:11¼, 2:09½, 2:08¼. 2:13 Pace, Purse \$400. Miss Castle, br. m., by Harvest Charlie Ross, b. g. (McDonald)...

Neal Ball, b. g. (Boone)...

Phoebe Hal, ch. m. (Allen).....

Time-2:123/4, 2:141/4, 2:161/4. 2:25 Pace, Purse \$400. Halmore, b. s., by Grey Hal

Little Ed, b. h. (Russling)...... 2 3 3 Prince Irwin, blk. s. (Agnew).... 5 4 2 Willie Penny, b. h. (Keating).... 6 5 4 3 Legal Light, b. g. (Fields)..... 4 ds Time-2:2014, 2:1914, 2:1914.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At New Orleans-New Orleans 5 Memphis 0.

At Birmingham-Birmingham 0, At

CANADA AND EAST WELL UP CAPTURE EVENTS AT DETROIT

\$60,000 FOR BIG FIGHT

Sid Hester, the Promoter, Has Proposition-Will Give 85 Per Cent of Receipts.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-Sid Hester, the promoter of the Missouri A. C., has entered the field for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Hester will offer cent division of the receipts. Should the fight come off in this city it will be a 20-round affair, and if Colma is selected it will be of 45 rounds duration. If the latter place is chosen Hester declares he will erect a mammoth pavilion for the battle.

JEFFRIES ON SEAS NOW FOR S. KETCHELL

Will Start Training for Langford Bout of Sept. 3, and Later the Johnson

New York, Aug. 6 .- With Jeffries on is not particularly anxious to make a match. It will be time enough for a gabfest between the big puglists when Johnson has disposed of Stanley Ketchell, that is, of course, if such a

Grace Dixon, 7 to 2; Ormonde, 4 to 5; Toupe, 12 to 1. Class Leader, 6 to 5; Harrington, 2 R. C. (John L. Joachim bow, Henry

Third race-Penn, 2 to 1; Star Wave, 6 to 5; Donau, out. Double, 3 to 5; Hyperion II., 3 to 5. stroke); second, Detroit Boat Club (G 1 Quagga, 2 to 1; Anna McGee, out.

Sixth race—Amanda Lee, 7 to 2; 6:47 2-5. 0 Polly Lee, 2 to 1; Belle Clem, even. | Association single sculls senior first

First race—Crystal Maid, 4 to 5; May Amelia, even; Berry Maid, out. Ruxton, 4 to 1; Quantico, even. Third race-Ostend, 5 to 2; Zephyr,

Sixth race-Captain Swanson, 5 to

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Oil City 6:15. meeting of the Lake Eric Trotting Asso-

ciation closed today. In the 2:30 trot, drivers of Jaro and Etta Worthy were fined \$25 for poor driving, fifth heat. In the free-for-all the driver Boston Nationals, was adjudged inof Elmwood was taken down and another driver substituted. The summaries: 2:30 trot, purse \$400-Zoe Patchen won the first, fourth and fifth heats and race; a building, and the injuries he re-Best time, 2:191/4.

third, Allie Mack fourth. Best time, 2:091/2, pitcher in the country. He was with

MISSOURI A. C. WILL OFFER The Big Regatta Opens at Belle Isle Before Thousands.

ARGONAUTS WIN THE EIGHT-OARED

the big fellows two choices, viz., a Second and Wyandotte Third—International Fours to Ottawa.

> (Special to The Advertiser.) Detroit, Aug. 7.—By a splendid dash the New York Athletic Club's crew. swept to the lead, Friday afternoon, and snatched victory out of seeming defeat in the international senior our-oared shells, the stellar race of the first day of the regatta of the Vational Association of Amateur

Darsmen River conditions were well-nigh perfect for the premier rowing event of America. The wind was light and steadily lessening. The water was the high seas Johnson has decided to quite smooth. The international was remain in the west for some time to sixth on the programme, scheduled for come. He says he does not care to 5 r.m. Eight entries were on the list. talk business with Sam Berger and but the Winnipegs and the Toronto many are beginning to believe that he Dons were withdrawn, leaving Min-

Until the last quarter-mile the race was Ottawa's, with Wahnetah and thing can be accomplished by the Vesper fighting for second place. Afnegro. Ketchell will leave California ter one desperate spurt Minnesota today for this city to prepare for the

Intermediate double scull shells-Won by Arundels (Lewis H. Stoll bow, George E. Parker stroke); second, Springfield (P. Bresnahan bow, M. Fitzgerald stroke); third, Grand Raplds (A. M. Godwin bow, C. M. Luce stroke). Time, 7:52.

Senior double scull Harlem B. C. (Fred Fuessel bow, Fred Second race—John Dillon, 4 to 5; Shepherd stroke); second, Western Langehenning stroke). Time, 6:53.

Intermediate four-oared shells-Wor by Hamilton R. C. (C. O. Pilgrim bow, Fourth race-Merrick, 13 to 5; Ben Ed. Skelley, G. S. Sloan, J. Mahoney Fifth race-Desperado, 8 to 1; A. Webber bow, Walter Emmons, G. M. Read, M. P. Rumney stroke). Time

Seventh race-Howard Shean, 7 to heat-Won by James Cosgrave, Ar-0 1; King of Mist, 2 to 1; Dunvegan, gonauts; second, A. Warnock, Springfield; third, Geo. W. Allisen, West Philadelphia. Time, 7:24 2-5. Association single sculls, senior, sec-

ond heat-Won by Samuel Gordon, Second race—Speellbound, 7 to 1; Vespers; second, Wm. Werhoff, Nassau: third. Fred Fuessel, Harlem Time, 7:32.

International senior four-oared Fourth race-Pins and Needles, 4 shells-Won by New York A. C.; secto 1; Sir John Johnson, out; King sol, ond, Arundel B. C.; third, Ottawa R. C.: fourth. Vespers B. C.: fifth Wah-Fifth race-Belleview, 3 to 1; Con- netah B. C.; sixth, Minnesota B. C Time, 6:27 2-5.

International eight-pared shells-1; Judge Lassing, 1 to 2; Top Notch, Won by Argonaut R. C.; second, Detroit Boat Club; third, Wyandotte A. A.; fourth, Walkerville B. C. Time

OLD CATCHER INSANE.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 6.-Michael and new drivers were substituted for the P. Hines, 20 years ago catcher on the sane in the third district court here today. Hines four years ago fell from Windy City Mare Smashes the Track Little Peter second, Etta Worthy third. received then affected his mind. In 1882, on the Boston National team, Free-for-all, purse \$400-Eph Cinders Hines was backstop for Whitney, at won second, third and fourth heats and race; Mattie Chimes second, Elmwood nitcher in the country. He was with the club until 1885.

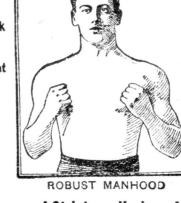
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Miss Vera B. Hewer gave a recita-

plimented on their musical abilities. The programme was:

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3, 1909 at 8:45 p.m., Sir Frederick Borden, K.C.M.G., chairman. Part I.

Duet .. Messrs. E. B. and P. B. Zeisler Song-"Silent Noon" Miss Faith Gray Recitation Miss Vera B. Hewer FRENCH TO BREAK

Song-(selected) Major F. W. Schofield Schofield Miss Anderson Part II. Song-"Damon" . Song-"Good-Bye"

Miss Katherine McLaughlin Song-(selected) Miss Calhoun Humorous song-"Killiecrankie" ····· H. Tunstall Song-"Somerset Folk Songs". Miss Faith Gray

Song-"A Border Ballad".... "National Anthems." Accompanist Mrs. Edwin Gray

CANADIAN APPLES HAVE GOOD CHANCE

There Is Likely To Be a Shortage in the English Apple Crop.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.-While Canadian exorters of hay to Newfoundland are holding their own, advices to the trade and ommerce department from the Canadian bringing the division to a head. trade agent in Newfoundland state that the imports from the United States are branches of the old in the French settle-

The Canadian commercial agent at Leeds, in a report to the trade and commerce department, tells of experiare being carried on by Professor Biffin, of the British department of agriculture, with the object of improving the milling quality of Britishgrown wheat. Canadian red Fife wheat

The Leeds agent reports that there is

WALTER BLYTHE IS WELL AND CHEERFUL

Doesn't Seem Depressed as He Waits for Death or Commutation of His Sentence.

Toronto, Aug. 6.-Rumor had it this morning that Mr. T. C. Robinette, K.C., had received a message from Ottawa that conveyed some bad news for Walter Blythe, the condemned murderer, now lying in the jail awaiting College of Pharmacy were announced the result of the appeal in his case, by Registrar P H Graham vester, by, Part I.; E. M. Cranston, Part I., and provides the result of the appeal in his case, by Registrar P H Graham vester, by, Part I.; E. M. Cranston, Part I., and provides their reliable result of the appeal in his case.

is to be reheard before the court of ams, Sault Ste. Marie; district, 7, Alex. appeal about the middle of September, Stewart, Guelph; district 8, H. Southand I am busy collecting evidence now. cott, St. Catharines; district 9, R. A. tin, Part II.; R. H. Forman, Part I.; any further trouble. The longer I work in this case the Harrison, Dunnville; district 10, W. A. ful in gaining my point."

ed the reporter.

"Yes. I was down there yesterday, happy. He is very hopeful, too, but, of four districts. course, does not say much about it.'

ANDERSON PLEADS GUILTY

Admits Getting Money by Fraudulently Marked Checks.

Toronto, Aug. 6.-Through his solleitor, T. C. Robinette, K.C., in this morning's police court, John A. G. Anderson, the former Bank of Mont-day morning, had on board five members A. Kennedy, Part I., Part II.; J. W. was remanded for a week.

The charge against Anderson was of passing checks at other places. It contest for the King's prize, and who Part I.; B. Tobin. Part I., Part II.; is likely that when Anderson appears carried the shield of the empire, when E. Thompson, Part II.; E. Winhold, next week there will be several more questioned on the contest, in a very Part I.; C. E. Willows, Part II. charges against him. Anderson's father and brother from Newcastle me. They were better shots than L." full restitution would be made to all whom the youth defrauded.

MYSTERIOUS ILLNESS. Chatham, Aug. 7.-Miss Delia Haule, a young girl from Dover, was stricken necessary to do some more adjusting Dr. Pearson, of New York, delivered an with a mysterious malady here yester- to the machine, and the earliest a flight address in defence of the policy of the day. It appears to be a poisoning case, although the doctors are not quite cer- ably not until Saturday morning. tain as to its nature. She may not recover.

PLENTY OF TIME. Toronto, Aug. 6 .- Sir James Whit- 000 additional loan that Toronto Uniney has issued a reply to those critics versity is floating, it is estimated. This Russell, against whom there are several tunately the powder was not explodwho complain that no time is given sum is to be used to complete the new warrants out, charging him with con-ed. would-be buyers of timber berths an general hospital. The last loan of the opportunity to inspect these berths, university was for \$400,000. Friends of sent to jail, is living at his home in Lima, would-be buyers of timber berths an general hospital. The last loan of the spiracy to defraud in connection advertising and sale, Sir James says tional flotation will not be devoid of not seem to be stirring in the matter of the timber limits have been carefully difficulty. It is said that the provincial the arrest of the accused. surveyed by Government officials, and treasury has received no application every information for purchasers can from the university authorities to easily be had. guarantee the loan.

M'CURDY AEROPLANE MAY GO TO ENGLAND

Atlantic.

Petawawa Camp, Ont., Aug. 7 .given on board the Empress of Ire- Should the Baddeck No. 1 prove sucland on July 8, in which the ladies of cessful in her trials here, it is prob- have passed on one or more parts of the European Travel Club took part, able, according to Mr. J. A. D. Mchas been received by The Advertiser. Curdy that she will be taken to Sir Frederick Borden presided, and England. He did not say whether the faculties of education. The examin-

a vote of thanks and were highly com- placed their bungalow at the disposal

phan Institution, on board R. M. S. the finances all come from private all the precautions taken, however, it is unlikely that such appeals would Military experts will arrive on Tues-

day from Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto and Montreal, and will be in attend-Planoforte solo Mrs. Edwin Gray ance at the official tests.

LOOSE FROM ORDER

Montreal, Aug. 7.—A project which has been quite frankly discussed among the G. H. Robinson, Part I. Montreal, Aug. 7.-A project which has members of the Catholic Order of Foresters during the convention which closed here last night, and seems to be regard-Mr. G. A. Gates here last night, and seems to be regard-ler, Part II.; M. Edge, Part I.; S. not undesirable arrangement, would Ferguson, Part I., Part II., scparate the French-speaking Canadian J. Fleming, Part 1.; L. Hartford, Part element from the rest of the order and L.; H. G. Harvey, Part I.; M. Korr, establish them as a separate organiza- Part II.; E. Little, Part II.; J. T.

> The movement is a result of the question of the proposed increase in rates. sons, Part II.; H. M. Richardson, Part ity. That this increase was not effective is ascribed very largely to the strong oppo- Part I., Part II.; L. S. Watson, Part by Wentworth farmers, on high legal has not been paid. of the French-speaking element, from this Province. It is thought that the next convention will be held in an American son, Part. I.; A. W. Archibald, Part I., city, and will bring about the increase in

decreasing. The hay harvest in that col- ments in the New England States, as well H. as in Ontario.

AUBE IS MISSING

Important Witness in Montreal Civil

Inquiry Can't Be Found. article. He expects by his experiments to increase the value of wheat from 2 to missing. Aube's name figured prominent-leaven, Part II.; G. E. Tees, Part II.; ly in the inquiry on the erection of No. J. C. Wilson, Part II. likely to be a considerable shortage in said, allowed his name to be used as ten-12 and No. 13 police stations. Aube, it is derer by Mr. Oscar Proulx, a brother of Ald. Proulx. Though he contracted for son, Part I.; L. Cameron, Part I.; stone work, the cotract was really Ald. M. J. Dick, Part I.; A. H. McQuarrie. Proulx's. Mrs. Aube, who is still in the Part I.; city, declares that she does not know where her husband is. He left her five Part II.; R. V. Scott, Part II. weeks ago, she says, and she has not heard from him since.

THE PHARMACY COUNCIL

Only One Change Made — List of the T. H. Rogers, Part 1, Members.

"I don't expect to hear from the Government until the minister of justice returns," continued he. "The case greaves, Toronto; district 5, J. H. H. Stevenson, Part I.; A. Thomson, Part II.

W. Case, Fictor, district 5, J. H. H. Jury, Bowmanville; district 4, J. F. Phoenix, Part II.; M. T Stevenson, Part II.; A. E. Thompson, Part II. | \$850 was offered and accepted. The owners even at that figure consider themselves badly treated. They value from Sarnia and vicinity will take in more hopeful I am of being success- Karn, Woodstock; district 11, J. F. Roberts, Parkhill; district 12, E. R. H.; S. E. Pettit, Part I.; W. H. Ped-Johnston, Sarni.a

and he was looking extremely well, list, that of C. J. Adams, of Sault Ste. C. B. Woolby, Part I. and seems to be feeling cheeful and Marie. There were contests in only

CRACK SHOTS ARE NEARING MONTREAL

Morris Says He Was Beaten by Better Man-Praise Ross Rifle.

sportsmanlike way said: "I have nothing to say against the two who came before

TRIALS POSTPONED.

ship trials did not take place at Peta- nounced that a dividend would be paid wawa this morning. It was found shortly of not less than four per cent. can be made is this evening, and prob- management. The report was adopted

THE VARSITY LOAN.

Toronto, Aug. 6 .- The Government is in no way connected with the \$300,-

RESULTS ISSUED IN EDUCATIONAL EXAMS.

Various Counties Figured in the Final Test.

Toronto, Aug. 7.-The following list the examination for entrance into the tion; Miss Anderson, of Wyoming, camp since the accident, was over yes- under section 5 (2) of circular 19. Lord Kitchener will take the rank As a preparation for this work, for

been reread. In other cases of fail- Cyprus. Asked if the Government was con- ure appeals will not be refused if tributing to the expense of the trials, made before Sept. 1, and accomis coincident with added importance military organizations and consult being attached to the post. The Duke with the colonial governments conbe successful.

Bruce. W. J. Cryderman, Part I.; L. Fra-

ser, Part II.; N. F. Gilchrist, Part I.; ance at the official tests.

It is rumored that Lieut. G. E. Perther, Part I.; W. L. Keeling, Part I.; A. L. Hueling, Part I.; W. L. Keeling, Part I.; Kitchener with the object of giving it and Lord Wolseley 62. Part I.; A. Matheson, Part II., teachers; J. W. Morgan, Part II.; H. Schumacher, Part. I.

G. M. Cook, Part II.; A. T. Dunn,

Essex.

II.; M. A. Ross, Part II.; A. Tugman,

rates, and this will have the effect of bringing the division to a head.

The new order will take over all the H. V. Dobson, Part II.; M. Duncan, honors, Part II.; J. C. Copp, Part

> Kent. A. Anderson, Part II.; A. J. Bris-O. W. Mitton, Part I.; A. Neagle, Part I., teachers; M. E. Park,

Lambton. O. W. Burton, Part I.; E. B. Holbrook, Part I.; F. E. Hossie, Part I.; E. D. Hutchison, Part II.; W. J. R. sign, and positively would not allow The schooner Azov unloaded a cargo

Middlesex.

Oxford, E. C. Henderson, Part I.; V. A. Harris, Part II.; B. Hogarth, Part II.; "Have you seen Blythe lately?" ask- Wigle, Wiarton, and district 13, A. J. ley, Part I.; J. S. Reid, Part I.; A.

. Millard, Part II.; J. Partlew, Part There is only one new name on the son, Part II.; J. D. Thompson, Part II.; C. L. Twiss, Part I.; able his clients to apply for an injunction to prevent the bydro-electric Moines, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Peel. A. G. Davis, Part I.; S. L. Taylor, Part I.

V. F. Appel, Part II.; W. A. fiat, and does not expect it. Adams, Part II., teachers; T. E. Armstrong, Part I.; D. L. Brown, been consulted by a number of the far-Part I.; H. L. Beemer, Part 1., Part mers, also asked for a flat, but has Ohio, was here today on business. II.; G. H. Bradshaw, Part I.; I. B. Easson, Part I.; A. Foerster, Part I.; K. B. Foreman, Part I.; D. Fraser, Part II.; E. Fraser, Part I.; N. Gee,

Quebec, Aug. 7.-The Allan liner Tunis- W. Graham, Part I., Part II.; M. E. Part II.; A. W. Glenn, Part II.; real ledger keeper, who got money by of the Canadian Bisley team, Major Mercer, Sergt. Morris and Sergt. Russell, L. M. Langford, Part I., reachers; N. Sergt. Morris, who was third in the M. Stuart, Part I., F. C. Steinhoff,

DECLARE A DIVIDEND.

and the old directors were re-elected. No opposition developed at the meet-

RUSSELL LOCATED.

NEURALGIA.

LORD KITCHENER TO HEAD GRAND ARMY OF EMPIRE

Took Part in Entertainment on If Baddeck No. 1 Is Successful How the Candidates From the Succeeds Connaught as Inspector-General and Later Will Assume Supreme Command of the Imperial Forces of All Kinds.

London, Aug. 6 .- Lord Kitchener, its proper place in the scheme of imcommander of the British forces in perial defence." India, has been appointed to succeed the imperial defence conference, which the Duke of Connaught as inspector- is now sitting, it is intended to cogeneral of the Mediterranean forces, ordinate all the military forces of the Sir Frederick Borden presided, and England. He did not say whether the the funds were devoted to the Liver- British war office would witness de- ation passed is indicated after each on the ground of "the ineffective na- the head of an organization having name. The word (teachers) indi- ture of the work and the useless ex- the imperial army for its special Mr. Baldwin, who has not been in cates that the candidate is qualifying pense to the nation involved therein." care.

terday afternoon and made a hasty The certificates of those who pass- of field marshal, and also become a which he has gained valuable experi-If sang "Good-bye," and Miss Edna examination of the machine, and was ed, and the statements of marks of those who failed, will be mailed to the principals and inspectors at once cole.

Col. Morrison, of Ottawa, on behalf of the Canadian Artillery Association, vote of thanks and were highly combinented on their musical abilities.

Col. Morrison, of Ottawa, on behalf the principals and inspectors at once. As in the other examinations, no appeal can be allowed to candidates whose papers are stamped as having of the newspaper reporters.

Col. Morrison, of Ottawa, on behalf the principals and inspector-general has command in September, Lord Kitch-command of the garrisons of Malta and Gibraltar, and all the British Great Britain at the Japanese grand with it.

Col. Morrison, of Ottawa, on behalf the principals and inspectors at once, and Gibraltar, and all the British Great Britain at the Japanese grand with it. wards make a tour of Canada, Aus-The appointment of Lord Kitchener tralia and New Zealand to study the

accom- is coincident with added importance military organizations and consult of Connaught in an official announcement, said: "In view of new developments in years old, in June, is the youngest the organization, the Mediterranean field marshal in the history of Great command assumes increased import- Britain. Lord Roberts was 60 years

ance, and will be taken up by Lord old when he was raised to the rank, FARMERS UP IN ARMS **AGAINST THE COMMISSION**

cerning them.

Lord Kitchener,

Will Establish a Separate Wing of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

G. M. Cook, Part II.; A. T. Dulin, Part II.; C. M. Hyndham, Part II.; M. Kent, Part II.; C. M. Hyndham, Part II.; S. E. Declare They Are Being Served Grocers Outing on August 18— With Illegal Documents to Frighten Them Into

Submission.

night says: A sensation is developing toms authorities, Collector Ellis has in connection with the hydro-electric placed Customs Officer Andrew Mur-McGuire, Part II.; J. J. Mc- commission's methods of obtaining ray in charge of the Sarnia Automo-

authority, that fraud is being prac- Raspberries are fairly plentiful on tised. They also declare that illegal the local market this week, and the I. E. Agnew, Part I.; M. G. Ander-documents are being served upon fruit is of excellent quality. The refarmers for the purpose of frightening tail price is 12½ cents per box. A few them into accepting terms which are black currants are also being offered little better than the confiscation of at the same price.

their land. Part II.; H. T. Elcoat, Part I.; E. A few weeks ago agents of the McDonald property at the corner of land, at any time, through standing mile road race and give a valuable cup crops, without even having to ask to be competed for annually.

permission. ing else, some of the farmers signed. Canadian Great Priory of Knights Some did not. Two well-known men of Templar at Halifax, N. S., next week, the township came to this city and too The engagement is announced of the advice of one firm of lawpers Miss Ethel Holbrook, of this town, to called again, told them they would not Wallace, Victoria street. Kingston, Part I.; R. B. Laug. them on their lands. What followed of lumber this week for the E. A. Le-Part I.; D. A. R. Potter, Part I.; in the particular cases which came Bel Lumber Company. Toronto, Aug. 7. — The results of the elections of councillors of the Ontario Birks, Part I.; I. P. Bartlett, Part the owners refused. Then they were Saturday on her return trip up the the result of the appeal in his case, that is to be tried on September 20.

"Not a word of truth in it" said Mr.

The council is as follows: District.

By, Part I.; E. M. Cranston, Part I., Served with arbitration notices—illeting in the steamer Omar D. Conger carging in the council is a follows: District.

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Robinette when seen by a reporter this morning.

"I don't expect to hear from the Government until the minister of jus"Government until the minister of jus"Not a word of truth in it," said Mr.
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C. C. Cornish, Part I.; C. L. Cos- 500, but accepted \$850 rather than have In the meantime Mr. Lewis went to Mr. William Miller has accepted a Wesley Smith and Samuel Isaac Han- goods store. non, Interviewed Hon. J. J. Foy, attion to prevent the bydro-electric Mrs. Corrick, George street.

Mr. George S. Kerr, K. C., who has the guest of relatives here. been able to get no satisfaction.

GREAT STORM IN WEST

Flooded the Cellars of Winnipeg and

Damaged the Crops. Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—The storm which weeks' holiday at Corunna. Major Jones and Pte. Gougeon.

The five Canadian crack shots were interviewed by your correspondent, and they spoke very enthusiastically of the McKellar, Part I.; James L.

M. Langford, Part I., teachers; N. swept over Winnipeg Thursday afternoon was accompanied by the heaviest rain in thirty years. The precipitation was 2.92 inches, which has not THDCATEN CADITAL swept over Winnipeg Thursday afthe passing of two worthless checks they spoke very enthusiastically of the Ross rifle, but not so of the paper Camus, Part II.; W. R. Mc-camus, Part II.; W. R. Mc-camus, Part II.; M. Camus, Part II.; M. Dick the storm was local in its intensity, or the damage throughout the country on the T. Eaton Company, one for \$75 whose articles caused a protest to be R. Robinson, Part II.; S. A. Rich-would have been great. Hail fell and the other for \$50. Anderson admitted that these charges were corate and also told Detective Murray Sergt Morris who was third in the land in the land of the other for \$50. Anderson admitted that these charges were corate at Bisley.

R. Robinson, Part II.; S. A. Richardson, Part II.; E. H. Snyder, Part II.; E. H. Snyder, Part II.; C. W. Stanley, Part II.; C. W. Stanley, Part II.; C. W. Stanley, Part II.; Vicinity, but thousands of dollars of vicinity, but thousands of dollars of damage was done through sewers backing up and flooding basements and night most alarming news has been cellars. With reports from the coun- in circulation here. The government, try so incomplete it is difficult to give it is stated, has received a number of a correct estimate of the damage by telegrams from Monastir, among others Toronto, Aug. 6.—At the meeting of agree that the report sent of the Rio de Janeiro Tramway. Power aggregate loss or damage of a million to the constitution, the officers, the past year. the Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Power aggregate loss or damage of a million asking Hilmi Pacha to call upon the and Light Company, held here at noon acres is likely to be very near the Generalissimo, Skevket Pacha, to hand frequently, and in December they sep-Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The expected air- today, Mr. William MacKenzle an- mark, and rather under than over it. in his resignation. at twenty-five per cent of the total using his powers as a dictator to precrop, and Borden section also suffered vent the formation of a ministry ago, but after threatening the woman was won. On his return from the Antarctic the Australian Legislature

had been out to the powder magazine of the hardware firm at Middle Church for a load, took refuge in the building, as also did several children. While they were in there the maga-Toronto, Aug. 6.-William Lockhart of the inmates were stunned, but forzine was struck by a bolt and several

O'HARA SAILS.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The trade and commerce department was notified today that Capt. F. C. T. O'Hara, the deputy minister, has sailed from Liverpool MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES for home, after inspecting the trade methods in the United Kingdom.

SARNIA'S BIG PICNIC AT LAKE HURON PARK

Price of a New School Site Is Settled.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Aug. 6.-As a result of in Hamilton, Aug. 6.—The Times to- formation received by the local cus-Queen, Part II., honors; L. M. Par- easements from farmers in this local- bile and Bus Company's premises on The plain, blunt statement is made regarding auto tires, on which the duty Christina street, pending a settlement

Glenn, Part II.; G. E. Goble, commission went through Glanford George street and College avenue, Part II.; C. Horan, Part I.; Part II., Township endeavoring to get ease- which is desired by the board of edu-R. F. Kilty, Part II.; J. F. Lucas, ments. They asserted their right, the cation for school purposes, have made Part I.; W. G. Lavery, Part II.; H. M. Leppard, Part I.; J. B. W. Long, ments whether the owners wanted to lot at the price offered by the trustees. Part II.; W. F. Linklater, Part IV., give them or not, and told the tarmers, F. A. May, Part II.; R. S. McLean, McBurney, Part II.; W. J. McLean, they had no say in the price—at the Belchamber House, it was de-Part II.; J. W. Peck, Part I.; H. C. they must accept \$60 for a thirty-year cided to hold the annual grocers' pic-Montreal, Aug. 7.—Francois Xavier Pugh, Part II.; O. M. Ross, Part I.; easement. That is at the rate of \$2 a nic on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Lake being used in the experiments, and Aube, the contractor, who was one of the V. A. Ross, Part I., Part II.; D. H. year per pole, with no account taken Huron Park. Some classy ball games, Aube, the contractor, who was one of the Professor Biffin hopes to combine the milling qualities of the Canadian wheat with the growing qualities of the British article. He expects by his experiments

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> A number of local Knights Templar Believing that they could do noth- will attend the annual meeting of the Others came in and consulted other Mr. Walter Coolridge, of the steamer lawyers. Having been posted they re- Saronic. The wedding will take place turned home, and when the agents on Aug. 30, at the residence of Mrs.

> under notice should be an object les- The Huronic is expected in today son to all landowners. The price of- (Friday) from Duluth and Port Arthur

It is expected that a large crowd themselves badly treated. They valued what they were giving up at \$1,- comes to Port Huron on Monday next. He Returns Home Fearing She ued what they were giving up at \$1,- comes to Port Huron on Monday next. A. E. Crockett, of Pittsburg, Pa., is

here this week on business. Toronto, and in the interest of Messrs. position as clerk at Mills Bros.' dry-Mrs. W. Brown, of London, is the

F. W. Slater, of Topeka, Kansas, business visit on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wright and family have returned from a three-

THREATEN CAPITAL clamation Says Skevket Pacha Is

Misusing Position. Constantinople, Aug. 7.-Since last

The reason given was that he is

It is rumored that Niaza Bey Skevket Pacha will not consent to this house, Hensler asked the woman for a was saddled with the responsibility for he (Niazi Bey) will march upon Con- photograph of himself, which she was £14,000 (\$70,000), left, to meet the stantinople with an armed force comrosed principally of Albanians, his compatriets. He adds that the army corps stationed in Monastir no longer recognizes the authority of the Generalissimo.

The August meteors, according to a leading astronomer, form a stream so broad that the earth, though it travels faster than eighteen miles a second, I takes seven weeks to cross it.

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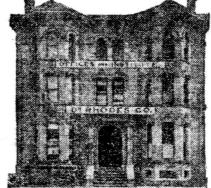
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rable. Yours truly, EDE J. DEVEREAUX, Box 401, Romeo, Mich. Young Men, Middle Aged Men @ Old Men If you get up in the morning feeling as though you had had no rest, languid d listless, gloomy and despondent, nervous, debilitated, run down; if your ood is impoverished from the effects of contracted blood poison; our office and let us examine you and talk over your case. you nothing, and we will advise you as one honest nothing, and we will advise you as one honest man should advise If we can do you no good we will promptly and plainly tell you so. will convince you by proofs in our office that we are the most successful alists in the treatment of men's diseases in this city or in the west, and the largest practice in pelvic diseases. We will handle your case on any an, cash payments or when cured, which ever best suits ou cannot call at our office write us in strict confidence. No business address

DR. RHODES CO., 61 Fort St. W., Opposite Postoffice, Detroit, Mich. MANKIES WIFE AND THEN SUICIDES

Would Convict Him of Murder, It Is Believed

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 6.-Fearing, it is believed, his wife would taking possession of their lands. He Railway, was a Sarnia visitor on a life sentence in the penitentiary A. J. Nixon, of the Grand Trunk divulge a secret that might mean for him for murder, Joseph Hensler, Mr. Bert Allaire, of Trenton, Ont., is who returned this noon from Chicago, where he has been since sep- Shackleton, of the British army, and Charles E. Jackson, of Springfield, arating from his wife last Christmas, went to the farmhouse, four recently become famous for his penehas been appointed to the position of miles south of Houghton, where his tration of the Antarctic to a new United States consul here, to succeed wife lived with her five children record, has a still more difficult voy-Mr. Neil McMillan, who recently re- and two adopted children, and foully age of discovery before him, he thinks signed. Mr. Slater paid Sarnia a brief murdered her by slashing her throat The young explorer now seeks a way with a razor, almost before the eyes of to pay a debt of \$70,000 which he is her son. Then he ran through the field said to have incurred in undertaking to a clump of bushes and ended his his recent expedition to the South own life by severing his jugular vein. Pole.

Both died almost instantly. Hensler, who was 42 years old, mark When Shackleton planned his ex ried the woman about eight years ago, pedition to the pole, he had at his back shortly after her first husband had the financial assistance among others died under peculiar circumstances. | of a small group of Americans, It Mertos was killed at his farm by be- appeared when he was absolutely ing crushed to death under a heavy pledged to the enterprise, and had enpress. Suspicion rested upon Hensler, couraged costs, ther befell the financial but he was never charged with the crisis which brought ruin upon so crime, although it was known that he had been intimate with Mrs. Mertos. It is believed that Mrs. Hensler knew

During the time when the storm desired by the nation, and, further, At noon today he again went to the voted a sum of £5,000 (\$25,000), as a contribution to the expenses of the was at its height a city teamster, who that he is prolonging the state of siege to force parliament to execute his orwife. Upon returning at about 5 o'clock mented this by another £1,000 (\$5,000), he found her alone, although a son and but the British treasury declined to threatens the Grand Vizier that if chore boy were outside. Entering the contribute to the fund, and Shackleton unable to find. There were a few charge out of his own resources. words, not discernible outside, and just as the son entered the house

him to get away. The murderer when about a hundred yards away from the house, drew the razor across his own throat, and then staggered to clump of bushes, where he died a few minutes later.

SHACKLETON'S FEAT HAS COST HIM MUCH

Explorer Who Holds Antarctic Record Pledged to Pay \$70.000.

New York, Aug. 7.-Lieut. E. H.

cumstances, Shackleton approached a arated, Hensler going to Chicago. He raised a loan of £20,000 (\$100,000), by

INQUIRY INTO DEATH.

Barrie, Ont., Aug. 7.-The jury which Hensler dashed out with a bloody inquired into the death of Alice Millett, razor in his hand, and Mrs. Hensler killed on the second concession of Ore dropped to the floor, with a gaping on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 1, found hole in her throat. She died in her but were unable to say whether there Hensler, as he left the house, train crew. The inquest was held by threatened the boy, who allowed Coroner Evans last night.

Midnight Sons," be starred in "The ward, Denise, who is wealthy. The Bir! Behind the Counter," or remain miller, while discussing the transacn Broadway in Fields' new review? tion with the marquis, inadvertently tny one of six new musical comedies? Jacques, a wandering clarionet player. fille or become "leading lady" in Sam delighted. He repudiates the entire

Bernard's "The Magician?" Girl," which means there is nothing love to the miller's wife.

'hubby" alone?

Florence Roberts: Recuperate for a way in a new play?

pieces or play something by Haupt Honeymoon."

Nance O'Neil: Try a comedy by an American, or appear in a Shakes- Stones," "Giddy Goats," "Little Coun-Dearean revival? Forbes Robertson: Present only "The Dawn of Love."

Passing of the Third Floor Back," or give repertoire?

which she has secured in England? Charles Cherry: Continue to amuse Erlanger. The latter firm, three years by Clyde Fitch?

or settle down in 'Frisco when she traction. reaches there on her twelfth starring

by a man or a woman? As a Shubert star or become a lec-

Louise Gunning: Appear in "Martelle" on tour or wait for someone to write her a new piece? Bertha Galland: Become a joint star with a well-known leading man, or bert theatres exclusively. try it alone in a serious play she has

accepted? successes or come out at once in holds the independent movement. Eugene Walter's piece? Lew Fields: Continue to supervise

new productions, or appear in a re-

Mass., or New Haven, Conn.?

Clyde Fitch piece "The Manicure lines. or allow it to remain?

harles Richman: Heed the warnto "The Revellers?"

Bernard or Lew Fields name her new Mabel Barrison: Continue in "The in Waukegan?

Julia Marlowe: To make Hamlet adipose or otherwise, and if otherwise, how? Eva Davenport: To travel with "Ha-

vana," or remain at the Casino in a new Shubert production? James T. Powers: To ask for an

on tour, or continue to draw his beggarly wage? her husband, or disregard the "busi-

ness" of the book? George Monroe: Go back to vaudeville or continue with "The Midnight Sons?"

he is unable to pass judgment. The controversy, in so far as the play is concerned, relates to the character of the Marquis de St. Gautier, steamship Florida, having anchored at wards. When it does swing there is which falls to the lot of Daniels. As Daly's theatre last Monday evening great inrush of water, filling the tube as played by George Graves in the Lonfor an indefinite period. The farce, the torpedo flies out. English—one is familiar with the type Drew as the star, was first tried out the port. The officers inside the vessel Shuberts assert. Ned Wayburn, who booking. will stage the piece, assents, adding that it would be folly to write any part for Daniels.

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With thousands of actors now out | daffodil time. The marquis, an imof work, here is what some of the poverished old sport, negotiates a loan ost popular stars may, or may not, of Poqelin, a miller. He is unable to pay, and tries to raise the money by

Marguerite Clarke: Be featured in slips the receipt into the pocket of old Grace La Rue: Remain in vaude- When the marquis hears of this he is next week. Blanche Ring: Star in "The Yankee crazy. Thereupon the marquis makes

Of course Raymond doesn't marry 1805. Lulu Glaser: Star jointly with her the ward, but Babbette, Poqelin's husband, Ralph Herz, under the man- daughter. And, in the second act, agement of the Shuberts, or go out in which occurs at the chateau of the "The Girl From the States," leaving marquis, the mising paper is restored. The book, as previously announced, is by Leedham Bantock, and P. J. Baryear in California or appear on Broad- row; the lyrics by Percy Greenbank,

and the music by Howard Talbot, who 1816. Mme. Kalich: Stick to one of old wrote the score of "The Chinese Some of the striking numbers are: "A Lot of Little Girls," "Stepping

try Mice," "It's a Mystery," and "The That a "minstrel war" is imminent may be judged from the statement of Maxine Eliott: Go on tour in her J. H. Decker, who has just placed Lew last season's play or try a new one, Dockstader under a ten-year contract, having taken Dockstader from Klaw & Lost Paradise," born, 1862.

as "The Bachelor." as the star. or ago, "put one over" on Decker by takenter a new company to give a play ing Dockstader from his management. Decker now not only gets him back, Corinne: Stick to "Mile. Mischlef" but gives the Shuberts a strong at-For once in the history of minstrelsy the agent's promise of "bigger and bet-Mary Mannering: Try a new piece ter than ever" will, so Decker says, be appearance on the London stage, 1855. lived up to. Dockstader will be sur-John Mason: Remain on the stage rounded by the largest company he has ever had, with the object of reap-

ing a richer harvest—and Dockstader Francisco. has had a few. It is said that the past season was one of the best he has had. 1856, Dublin, Ireland. Dockstader will open on Broadway after which he will be seen in the Shu-Theatrical experts say that the sign-

ing of Dockstader in the Shubert Nazimova: Give one of her former theatres show with what regard he

The similarity of play titles is an odd thing. Recently Miss Olive Porter, the "find" of Lee Shubert, who is go-Frank Daniels: Begin his tour in ing to bring out her "The Ringmaster," "The Belle of Brittany" in Springfield, actually abandoned a play because two other producers "arrived" slightly in George Fawcett: Study a new role advance. The title of her second play tering storm after storm, with its sails while playing on tour in "The Great was to have embodied the word "ad- torn into shreds, its food gone, and its John Ganton," or make up his mind miral." No sooner had the title been water supply almost exhausted, the fishthat the public hasn't yet seen enough selected than "The Flag Lieutenant" ing schooner Vaiare has reached port, Eddie Foy: Play Hamlet more seri- Lawrence came forward with "The ter and crew relate a terrible experience busly in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," or Admiral," Miss Porter says she would of crueity upon the master of a steamer. suffer further rebuke by William not have given up her play for the bread when they were upon the high seas month reported medium. Spies are still for gravel; Lyman Chapman \$35 15 present, at least, but for the fact that with nothing to eat. she prefers working along original

An arrangement-and one of coning of President Taft, or remain true siderable importance—has just been started home with only about two days' Marie Dressler: Whether to let Sam Theatre, which is now rapidly nearing The food supply became exhausted, and by the latter will book the New The- had nothing to eat except some of the atre productions one night each in red snappers they had as a cargo, Blue Mouse," or run Schwartz's Hotel New Haven and Hartford, before their These they boiled and ate without position to Parsons.

increase in salary when "Havana" goes "principal woman" in "The Motor I read or other supplies. Girl," has turned her former newspaper Georgia Cane: Kiss the leading man means, of course, that she has either in "The Motor Girl," against the written a book or a play. She partially confesses to the latter. At least, she has asked the Shuberts' play reader to look over a scenario.

required for the comedienne's short torpedo tube, Midshipman Whiting, who In arranging to have the book of stay in vaudeville, has been increased is an expert swimmer, had his vessel, the "The Belle of Brittany" Americanized by the addition of a portfolio. This for Frank Daniels, this interesting small but necessary part of the star's the water, probably 60 or 70 feet, Whiting question has been raised: Can Daniels equipment is the receptacle for the crawled into a torpedo tube. The end of play a straight part? The Shuberts book of her new play by Edgar Smith, the tube in the boat was closed against evidently think he cannot. Daniels which has just been delivered. Miss him. A tube in a submarine is closed on declares, never having seen himself act, Dressler professes to be very much the cutside by a port, which is moved by pleased.

don show, the marquis is decidedly which is in three acts, with Sidney and inclined to eccentricities of legs at the Ocean Park Casino, Long turned on the machinery and the port and speech. Daniels is Daniels, so the Branch, which the Shuberts are now

Corinne and a company of 85 opened here, quite a feat of activity and agility. last Monday evening at the Casino, As-The scenes occur in Brittany during bury Park, in the Viennese operetta, ever prove of value is a question which is 'Mlle. Mischief." Corinne will continue now being argued. In the event that men in the east for a few weeks, after which tried to escape in this manner in case new Shabert theatres on the coast.

in Minneapolis, plans of which call for the tube, close it after him nad then a replica of the Maxine Elliott Theatre force open the port by hand. in New York. It will be located on Midshipman Whiting's experiment sug-Seventh street near First avenue. The theatre, it is expected will be completed into which men crawl, closing the Fifty years ago Nerviline was used theatre, it is expected, will be complet-

Dumont, the old-time minstrel, who,

coln Theatre. writes: "For 20 so the Shuberts say, remain at this save himself. years we have theatre until late in the summer, when

> Flora Parker will be a member of "The Magician," Sam Bernard's new ferers can prevent the usual attack musical comedy. The cast, by the way, by starting now to kill the germ. This will have but seven principals.

> Miss Oza Waldrop, late of "Going times daily, and you can ward off any Some," has been assigned to the cast of "The Ringmaster," which the Shuberts will shortly bring out. Arthur

As a commentary on the popularity ston, Ont.

of "The Midnight Sons," it is said that THE FRUIT CROP week at the Broadway Theatre was

> Sam Bernard's new comedy went into rehearsal Monday. The piece was In Excellent Conditions in Al first called "The Magician." Bernard now says it will be "The Wizard."

Gaston and Stone will be the Lotta Faust: Continue with "The marrying his son, Raymond, to his principal comedians in the Fields revival of "Algeria," which is renamed "The Rose of Algeria."

"Girls" and "Going Some" are in

FOR JULY.

1-Mrs. Charles Keene was born in 2.- "Set" scenes invented by Loutherburgh first used in 1777. 3.-"Divorcons" first produced English in London in 1882.

4.—George M. Cohan born, 1878. -P. T. Barnum born, 1810. 6.-Samuel Lover died, 1868. -Richard Brinsley Sheridan died,

8.—Percy Bysshe Sholley died, 1822. 9.—Frank Lacy born, 1867. 10.-Charles Klein began "The Third Degree" in 1906.

11.-Minnie Maddern Fiske her debut on New York stage at Wallack's Theatre, 1870.
12.—Tom Taylor, author of Dundreary," died, 1880.

13.-Hilda Antony born 1886 14.-J. Cheever Goodwin, author of 'Wang,' born, 1850. 15.-Ludwig Fulda, author of

16.—Tom Thumb died, 1883. 17.-Henry B. Harris orened offices manager, 1901. 18.—Rose Stahl's season closes in London in "The Chorus Lady."

19.—Gus Williams born, 1847. 20.—Fanny Vining died, 1891 -Frederic Lemaitre born, 1800. 22.-John L. Toole made his first 23.—Charlotte Cushman born, 1816.

24.—William Gillette, born 1856. Hartford Conn 25.—David Belasco, born 1859, San 26.—George Bernard Shaw, born

-Ben Stern, born 1861. 28.-Mary Anderson, born 1859. -Mrs. Kendal made her debut as n adult performer 1865. 30 .- Samuel Fote's last appearance

31.—Ray Horniman, dramatist, born

on the stage at Bath, England, 1777

REFUSED TO SELL BREAD

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 7.-After encoun was announced, and thereupon Walter having been at sea for 30 days. The mas-

it encountered a storm, and was unable o fish for a week or more. Then during a lull a cargo was caught and the vessel made between the directors of the New provisions. The hurricane of ten days ago struck it and carried it off its course.

Cherries. completion, and the Shuberts, where- for seven days the crew of seven men

announcement carries with it the news bread, subsisting thus until another fishthat the Shuberts have acquired the ling smack came into sight and furnished then the ling smack came into sight and furnished them with enough bread to last until Hartford opera house, which will be home could be reached. It was during conducted as a high-class house in op- the period that the crew were eating red snappers that the steamer saw their dis-Miss Elizabeth Brice, formerly a spe- aboard. The master would not give them bia is below normal. cial writer in Toledo, who is now the a meal, and refused to sell them any

experience to good advantage. This ESCAPE VIA TORPEDO TUBE

Remarkable Feat of an American Submarine Naval Officer.

Washington, Aug. 6.-For the purpose of demonstrating the possibility of escape Marie Dressler's luggage, which is from a submerged submarine through a submarine Porpoise, lowered to the botthe powerful machinery inside the boat. When under water there is great pressure "Billy" is now safely aboard the against the port cover, and it takes a lot of power to make it swing out and up-

Whiting within the tube got a hold or swung out. Whiting went with it, cleared himself of the tube, and then let go, flying upwards to the surface of the water. though the demand was good. It must have been, according to officers Whether or not this demonstraton will

the vessel to operate the port. It would The Shuberts will have a new house be impossible for a man to crawl into opening behind them, and then open the

port from the inside. BROTHERS DROWNED.

"business," is arranging some of the Beaudry, of Montreal, were strangely of the blister mite is becoming more numbers in the new Dockstader show, drowned at Eugene, While staying at noticeable on the foliage, but the Rehearsals began last week at the Lin- their grandfather's farm, they were on apples seem outgrowing the effects of a load of hay crossing Grace Bridge the mites.

used Nerviline in it will be transferred to another crying Cold, Hay Fever Broadway house.

The season is very near, but sufeasily done with Catarfhozone. Inhale its soothing, antiseptic vapor four result of aphis infestation. or The Catarrhozone Company, King-

Sections According to the Reports of Dominion Government.

The weather throughout Eastern Canada was hot and dry during the rehearsal. The former opens in Toledo latter part of June and the early part of July. The strawberry crop was shortened somewhat in consequence transaction, declaring Poqelin to be CHRONOLOGY OF THE THEATRE and raspberries suffered slightly. The drought was broken about the middle of the month by a heavy rainfall, which was quite general throughout the fruit sections. Fairly frequent showers have since been received, and the weather conditions during the latter part of the month have been very favorable for fruit development, except in certain localities, which will be noted.

In the Niagara district frequent showers have been received since the 16th of July. The latter half of the strawberry crop was shortened by dry weather, but conditions are now favmade orable for all fruit crops. Hail is reported as causing some damage in narrow strips in the neighborhood of St. Catharines.

> In the counties of Essex, Elgin and Kent, Ontario, very little rain has been received during the past month The drought will affect small fruits and vegetables materially, but immediate rain may yet give good conditions for the apple crop. Somewhat similar conditions exist in

districts 2 and 3. The dry weather in June caused a heavy "drop," but the recent rains have been ample for the needs of the apple crop. The weather in the Ottawa and St, Lawrence River valleys has been ideal

for fruit growth this month. In Nova Scotia it has been Heavy showers on the 16th and 19th were very beneficial to the apple crop In Prince Edward Island fine, warm weather has been received this month, with frequent showers. In British Columbia fine warm wea-

ther with sufficient moisture is re-Apples.

the apple prospects since last month. \$2 50, gravel; Alex. Graham \$11 75, The June "drop," notwithstanding the removing fence, stripping pit, etc.; early drought, has been only moderate Arch. Lamont \$20 50, grant for gravel-Master of Steamer Let Shipwrecked growing rapidly, and give promise of gravel pit and right-of-way; Dougal good size and quality for the most Gray \$13 90, for gravel and right-of-

by correspondents is as follows: District 1-Early apples, light to & Co., \$40 52, for concrete tile; D. P. medium; fall apples, light to medium; Campbell \$30 70 for gravel and rightwinter apples, medium.

Kings, which were reported last \$1, watching gates; John McLachlan showing for a medium to full crop. for plank; Wesley Shanklin \$4, for Baldwins are appearing a little bet- hauling and putting in tile culvert; D ter this month, and will reach in the McIntyre \$1389, for gravel; Alex. Mcaggregate very nearly a medium crop. Dougall \$2 50, half cost work on cul-Greenings and Russets are still re- vert; Arch. McLean \$2, half cost of

Cherries.

A fairly large crop of cherries of excellent quality has been marketed washout; Garfield Smith \$10 90, for from the Niagara district. The sour building breakwater, etc.; John Mcvarieties were a full crop, and the Pherson \$21 52, for gravel; George sweet varieties a good medium crop. Kennings \$2, stripping township gravel The cherry crop in Prince Edward County and in district 3 generally, is pit. exceptionally large and of fine qual-at 10 a.m. ity. Cherries are also plentiful in Nova tress signals and allowed them to come Scotia. The crop in British Colum-

Grapes.

Grapes are doing well in the com- the town hall, Arva, Monday, Aug. 2. mercial vineyards of Southern Ontario. Present: George Kimbali, reeve; R. W. There is practically no complaint of Jackson, B. C. Brooks and Thomas injury from the rose chaser or other Clark, first, second and third deputy insect enemies, and the grapes thus reeves, respectively, and W. George far are very free from rot and mil- Taylor, councillor. The following com-

Correspondents report the Concords to be a full crop; Niagaras and red taxes; referred to treasurer. grapes medium to full crop.

Tomatoes.

Peninsula. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Filed for reference. Island report a medium to full crop; British Columbia a medium crop.

Small Fruits. The strawberry crop in Ontario was shortened on account of dry weather. A medium to full crop was harvested in the Niagara district. The sample generally was very good, though somewhat small towards the end of "the season. Prices were only fair,

Raspberries, currants, gooseberries, and blackberries are now being harvested in large quantities. The crop on the whole will be medium to full.

Prices have been fairly high. in the east for a few weeks, after which she will jump to Seattle, playing the ly be lost, as the plan could not be carried to be a good crop, though hardly as council: Clark Rumble, asking the council to accept a new survey of through unless there were someone inside heavy as last year. Cranberries are reported a full crop in Prince Edward

Island.

Insect Pests.

prevalent than usual at this date. Cat- times and passed. erpillars are not as noticeable as last year. The coddling moth is more in Ottawa, Aug. 6. - Two sons of L. evidence than last month. The work Baby's Hold On Life

of lessening speed at the Lyric, will, the grandfather, jumped off in time to really all other kinds of fruit as well, ach and bowels are kept in order there It is reported from Ontario, Quebec, is little danger of these troubles com-Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and ing on. Baby's Own Tablets is the British Columbia. The black, green, and woolly species all seem prevalent. venting and curing stomach and bowel ing to the statutes of Ontario. As an example of the serious injury fect safety to the new-born baby or done by this insect, a correspondent to the well-grown child. An occasioncites the case of an orchard the fruit al dose of the Tablets will regulate of which sells usually for \$1,000, but stomach and bowels and prevent sum which is practically worthless as the mer complaints. The mother who

attack of Hay Fever, Autumnal Catarrhor or Bronchitis. The large dollar outfit of Catarrhozone is guaranteed, and contains two months' treatment. Small trial size, 50 cents; all dealers, by work on the under side.

The following accounts are to be \$2; John Hughes, services of the content of the paid: Advertiser Company, advertising accounts are to be \$2; John Hughes, services of the following accounts are to be accounts and the foll insects, which work on the under side box from The Dr. Williams Medicine drain to be refunded, \$2 50; Mary of the leaves, distorting them so as to Company Brockville, Ont.

form protective pockets. The lime and sulphur wash applied in the early spring, while the trees are still dor mant, has been found to be the most effective remedy, and keeps the insect in control by destroying the eggs, which are at this season attached to the twigs.

Summary. Weather Conditions-The drought was unbroken till the middle of July, with considerable injury to the fruit crop. Conditions now quite favorable, Apples-Early apples a light crop. Winter varieties a medium crop of better quality than usual.

Pears-Only a light crop is expect-Peaches-Early peaches almost a full crop. Late varieties a medium crop. Cherries-Nearly all harvested. A good crop of excellent quality.

Plums-A medium to full crop of American and European varieties everywhere except in British Columbia, where the crop is light. Japanese varieties are not promising so well. Grapes-A full crop of excellent quality

Small Fruits-Raspberries, gooseberries and blackberries are a good crop. Cranberries-About an average crop. Blueberries-Plentiful. Tomatoes-Promising well. Early stock now on the market.

Insect and Fungus Diseases-Not

We have 24 of this Chair more prevalent than usual, except the aphis or plant louse. to clear out. Regular \$15.00 for

Township Councils

Lobo Township council met July 12. Members all present. The following checks were issued Miss E. Shipley \$11 70, for gravel and right-of-way; Wm. Robinson \$1, commutation money; John Smith \$1254, for gravel; John Smith \$9,, for rightof-way and tending gates; Leonard R. Smith \$21 25, grant to Division No. 10 for graveling; Wm. Sutherland \$3 50 cleaning ditches; Wm. Barber \$12 37 stripping gravel pit and shovelling gravel; John Hord \$44, grant to road division No. 64, for graveling; G. A. Forbes \$58, for gravel and right-ofway; Wm. Briggs \$90 25, balance due for operating grader; John Campbell \$9 50, half cost filling washout etc.; G. L. Graham, jun., \$3 50, stripping gravel pit: Arch, McLean \$10, drawing There has been a slight decline in and putting in culvert; John Campbell most sections. Apples are now ing; Walter Gadsley \$9, for opening

way; Benjamin Harrison \$4 62, for The outlook this month as reported gravel; Hugh McVicar \$40, expense of graveling on concession 8; E. North of-way; Alvin Barclay \$7, for team on Tolmon Sweets, Ben Davis and grader, stripping pit, etc.; W. Irvine work on culverts; C. M. Simmons \$2 50 for shoveling in gravel pit; Urias Mc-Kay 50 cents, half cost of filling washout; Alex. Wilson \$4 50, for filling in

Council adjourned to meet Aug. 10,

E. R. BARCLAY, Clerk.

LONDON. The London township council met in

munications were read: From John Morris, re arrears of

From Charles Talbot, county engineer, re proposed bridge on con. 8, stat-Tomatoes will be a good average ing that in his opinion the centre crop in Ontario. Early varieties were bridge should be filled, and, if necesshipped in large quantities the begin- sary, when rebuilding the east bridge, ning of last week from the Essex it be made longer and that the outlet to the west bridge should be improved.

From Frederick Davy, editor of the Central Canada Citizen, inclosing copies of a petition, so that municipalities may tax improvement values at a lower rate than land values, and asking that the council sign the petition and forward it to the Legislative Assembly. After discussion council re-

jected the petition. The following persons will be paid for sheep killed or injured by dogs; J. B. Ingamells, \$4 67, one sheep killed, and James Bagnall, \$1 for valuing the same; Wesley Shoebottom, eight sheep killed and flock injured, \$50, and John

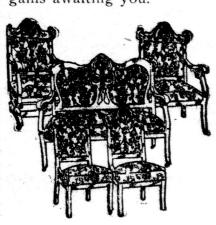
Hudson, \$2, for valuing same twice. The following persons addressed the part lot 5, con C, closing a registered

road that has never been opened. Mr. E. S. Shaw, representing the Blueberries are very plentiful in Harrietsville Telephone Associated, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Limited, asking permission to erect poles, etc., in London Township south of the Governor's road. Bylaw No. 549 Insect pests generally are not more granting permission was read three After discussion the council decided

baby's life. Summer complaints come secretary-treasurer. and toppled over into the creek with The aphis has been unusually active suddenly, and carry away thousands "The Motor Girl," showing no signs the hay on top of them. Mr. Cadieux, this year, not only on apples, but on of little ones every year. If the stombest medicine in the world for prekeeps these Tablets beside her has a current expenses. Kerosene emulsion is a good remedy reasonable assurance that her little

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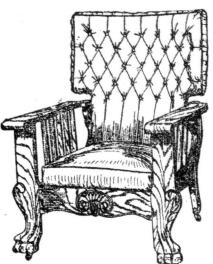
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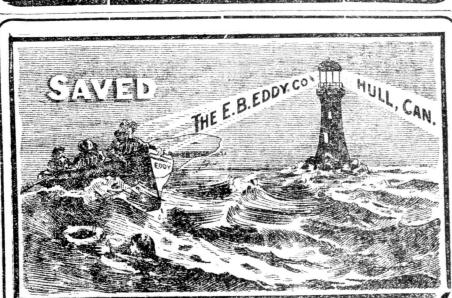
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to join the Ontario Municipal Associa- expenses to date, \$43 37; John Me-Baby's Own Tablets cost 25 cents tion, and the clerk was instructed to Larty, drawing and laying plank and a box. A box bought now may save forward the membership fee, \$5, to the spikes for bridge, \$15; A. Cumming,

It was voted that council form a making a complete and thorough revision of the township bylaws, accord-

The following bylaws were read three times and passed: No. 550, re debentures, U. S. S., 1 and 1; Nos. 551 hill, \$2; Isaac Kilbourne, half cost of and 552, re cement walks on Hamilton seven days' overseeing gravel, \$3 05; road, and No. 553, to borrow \$6,000 for Frank Walden, repairs to two culverts.

Grant, postage, stationery and petty working on the Panama Canal.

services as sanitary inspector re Gale prosecution, \$5; W. E. Talbot, re apcommittee of the whole to co-operate proach to bridge, 50 cents; George B. with the solicitor and the clerk in Kennedy, filling at bridge and assisting to put in tile, \$12; George Wood, re-

pairs to bridge, \$2; John Howard, half cost gravelling N.T.L., \$7 50; J. Nelson, planking bridge, etc., \$11 50; D. Joyes, half cost gravel, \$36 20; John Fredin, township part drain, Lea's \$1; T. H. Talbot, elm plank for bridge, The following accounts are to be \$2; John Hughes, services of two con-

> MARY GRANT, Clerk. There are now 26,835 men actually

Executor's Notice to Creditors | RACING AUTOS

In the matter of the estate of James Mellor, of the City of London, gentleman, deceased:

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others have the contract of the goldon. ing claims against the estate of the said James Mellor, who died on or about the third day of June, 1909, are required on or before the first day of September, 1909, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the execu-tors of the said estate, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any)

And further take notice, that after such last-mentioned date, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by, them at the time of such distribution. PURDOM & PURDOM, solicitors for executors. Dated at London, this 21st day of July, 1909. 25c-22,A7,21

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

notice, that after the publication of this notice once a week for three successive weeks in The London Advertise an application will be made to the Surrogate Court of the County of Middlesex by Gertrude Lucile Sitton, of the City of London, in the said county, spinster, to be appointed guardian of Bella B. Sifton and Clarence Abraham Sifton (who both reside at 24 Craig street, in the said City of London), infant children of Crozler Sifton, late of the said City of London. expert machinist, deceased, who died a widower and intestate, and without appointing any guardian of the said infants; the said Gertrude Lucile Sifton being the eldest sister and next of kin of said Dated at London this 21st day of July.

TENDERS

the Talbot Street Baptist Church Sunday time of 55 2-5 seconds, or an average intently and made copious notes on School till Monday, Aug. 9, at noon. For speed of 65 miles an hour. The car every bit of testimony, and Attorney

WESTERN FAIR, LONDON. September 10-18, 1909.

Tenders will be received up to Saturday, Aug. 14, 2 p.m. Specifications at secretary's office.

more of a track racer today, when Oldfield confidently believes he will turn the tables on Christia. 1.—Six tons, more or less, of steam lump coal, to be delivered at Western Fair

BEAT WRIGHT'S RECORD

French Aviator in the Air For Nearly Two Hours and a Half.

Mourmelon-Le-Grand, France, Aug. one on the other. hours 27 minutes and 15 seconds.

3 o'clock this morning in the bright moonlight. In the beginning he travelled slowly near the ground, at elevations running from 6 to 30 yards. After the machine had become limber-Sommer came to the ground at 41 minutes and 15 seconds past 5, he was

miracle. M. Sommer is one of the new school of French aviators, several of whom have recently made records that would have attracted world-wide attention a year ago. On July 27 he made a flight of 1 hour 23 minutes and 30 seconds. On August 2 he flew nine miles in 12 minutes, which is at the rate of 45 the Voisin type.

ALBERTA'S WOOL CLIP

Lighter Than Usual. Winnipeg, Aug. 7 .- Shearing of Al-The total will be in the neighborhood of 400,000 pounds. The fleece is not as heavy as last year, owing to the character of the winter. The fall was rather dry, and sheep did not meet the hard weather of the new year in very good heart. The spring was late, and the grass slow, and naturally the wool suffered. The whole of the clip has not been sold. The best yet bid Is 1314 cents for the lot of wool, about 25 per cent of the Alberta clip, at the three shearing pens. There is possibility that the wool may go to eleven cents per pound duty. Thirteen cents has been bid for three hundred thousand pounds of the clip by a Great from Canadian buyers. The price this the milling quality of British-grown much behind the prices in both Eng-

HORSE STEALING CHARGED

Brought Back From Detroit To Face

Charge in Windsor. Windsor, Aug. 7.-A man who gives his name as O'Brien, was brought back from Detroit, and is locked up apple crop in England. here on the charge of stealing a horse and buggy from his former employer, Angus Wigle, of Kingsville, While passing through Essex with the rig, he at 3 o'clock a drowning accident oc- to decide whether or not Bolivia should said he was on his way to Windsor to curred in the harbor. Mr. and Mrs. accept the decision in the boundary see a dying brother. He did not know Charles Steer, Rideau street, and Samthe road, and Constable Brown volunteered to accompany him here, and uel Murray, 408 Montreal street, were rode in the stolen rig from Essex here. out rowing in Navy Bay. Murray, who Brown did not know of the theft until was rowing, was changing places with ed the hope that the present situation the fellow had crossed the river, but Mr. Steer when the frail craft upset. made good by following him up, and Murray saved himself. with assistance located him in Detroit.

RUSS WRITER DEAD.

Kiev. Russia, Aug. 7. - Madame Niegovskaia, a well-known Russian writer, was killed yesterday on her estate near Oorutch during the absence of her husband. Two robbers | Son it is desirable to bring the existinguries were on the third ence of the association to the notice | A RASEBALL TRADE stole into her room, pointed revolvers at her, and demanded her With splendid courage Mme. Niegovskala grasped her husband's revolver, lided with the dredge Columbia, of the and opened fire on her assailants. During the exchange of shots she was wounded in the leg, but she continued pany, near Bar Point, at 7 this mornto fire, and forced the robbers to flee. ing. The dredge is being towed to After their departure she died from the dry dock. The steamer proceeded with loss of blood-

THROUGH FENCE

Two Cars in a Mix-Up at Fort Erie Track Yesterday Afternoon.

Flashed Around Mile Course in 54 3-5 Seconds With Front-Drive Racer.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

slightly injured, and all records for the their barracks. day's racing, is the sum total of the day, decided to call out all the printers opening of the automobile carnival of throughout the kingdom. The grave-In the matter of the guardianship of Bella B. Sifton and Clarence Abraham Sifton, infant children of Crozier Sifton, Christie, who in his odd-appearing The entire situation in Stockholm front drive racer, whirled around the track in the wonderful time of 54 3-5 seconds, a speed of slightly less than day that the men would withdraw from 66 miles an hour, and travelling at a their extreme attitude have not been speed of nearly 75 miles an hour as he fulfilled. crossed the tape. The former record

for the track was 1:13, and this was beaten by the winner in every event. Oldfield Had Benz. Barney Oldfield, with the inevitable

eigar, received a great ovation as he appeared on the track at the wheel of ing arguments were heard by Supreme the famous Benz racing car, which, Court Justice Mills today in the apformerly handled by David L. Bruce- plication of Harry K. Thaw for his re-Brown, has won everything it has been lease from the Matteawan insane asycolicitors for Gertrude Lucille Sifton entered in this year. Oldfield has had lum. The crowd that gathered in ex-33c-t the car a very short time, and has pectation of a display of oratory such not become thoroughly familiar with trials were disappointed. There was it, but in the exhibition mile with a no jury to persuade, nothing but a Tenders will be received for repairs to flying start he made the remarkable cool-headed judge, who had listened plans apply to N. MILLS, No. 1 Masonic was not at all suited for short circular Charles Morschauser and District Attrack racing yesterday, being equipped with road gear. Oldfield offered this statement after his defeat by this statement after his defeat by and both had said that they did not Christie. However, immediately after need as much time as this. the race he and his mechanicians got busy changing the gear, and the powerful 150-horsepower machine will be more of a track racer today, when Oldthe tables on Christie.

Two Through Fence.

grounds, as required.

2.—Forty tons, more or less, of wheat straw; one-half baled and one-half loose.

3.—Prices for hay, oats, chop and other kinds of feed required for use of exhibitors.

A. M. HUNT, Secretary.

JAMES H. BROWN,
Superintendent of Grounds. 37u-wt

Superintendent of Grounds. 37u-wt

Well as duet both gains through the well as dust, both going through the fence near the three-quarter post, one other car going through the outer tors seemed jubilant over the prosfence nearly opposite. All four wheels pects of peace. They voted to "stand

today beat the world's record for pro- of the Buick team, were in the ma- cessary. longed flight in an aeroplane. His chine which hit the inside fence. Al named Mevers were in the machine that struck the Sommer started at 14 minutes past outside railing. The latter car turned a peculiar trick. After crashing GYPSY KING IS through the rail and splintering it for a distance of 20 feet, the car went into a trench and out again, emerging onto ed up, the aviator increased his speed, the track, with its nost turned the and the coming of daylight showed him reverse of the course. The other car Joseph Adams, of Missouri, Cannot Be When it became evi- was a complete wreck. None of the dent that he had beaten the duration four was hurt. Hughes and Hopkins record, held by Wilbur Wright, the throwing themselves from the maassembled crowd cheered wildly, and as chine when the first car bit the inner rail, and Homer and Meyers escaping the part of the Canadian authorities through what might be called

TRIAL FOR FORGERY

Man Arrested at Winnipeg Taken

to Fort Saskatchewan. Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 7.-Reginald miles an hour, and on August 4 he Bruce, alias C. S. Bruce, also be- Adams was brought by Nikola George, made a flight of a few seconds over lieved to be known as James Setter, head of the tribe of gypsies who forwas brought up from Stettler and merly made their headquarters in taken to Fort Saskatchewan to await Sandwich East. George, it is alleged, in Winnipeg over a week ago on \$3,000 to Adams, on the promise that instructions from the Calgary police. he would secure the entire band's ad-Thee rime for which accused is held mission to the United States. This was, Unpropitious Season Made the Clip was committed at Stettler on July of course, beyond Adams' power and 10. It is alleged that he obtained he skipped across the border with the berta range sheep shows a rather tempt to cash a forged check in brought up in the Kansas City courts, lighter clip than last year, both in the name of R. A. Begg, of Davisburg. It is stated that he sent the ward about 20 witnesses, each of whom Mauretania, of the Cunard Line, to check to the Merchants Bank in- swore that he had never left Mis- complete preparations for a trip into closed in a letter with instructions to souri. This testimony was contested East Africa, where he hopes to obtain forward the money to St. James' post- by the United States marshal at Kanoffice. The bank officials discovered sas City, who stated that he met the check to be a forgery, and in- Adams leaving the train upon his reformed Acting Chief MacKlef of the turn trip, and that the man had incircumstances under which they had formed him he had just come from received it. A warrant was issued Canada. To combat this testimony and the defendant arrested.

EXPERIMENTS WITH WHEAT

For Better Grain. Ottawa, Aug. 7.-Experiments which are being carried on by Prof. Biffen, Falls house, but the growers feel that of the British department of agrithere should be stronger talk coming culture, with the object of improving year is two cents higher than last wheat, are described in a report to but the advance is relatively the trade and commerce department by the Canadian trade agent at Leeds. lish and United States markets this Canadian red wheat is being used, charge, and expect a letter soon with and it is hoped to combine the milling qualities of the Canadian wheat with the growing qualities of the British complainant. product. Prof. Biffen expects that as a result of the experiments value of wheat will be increased from two to five shillings on every eight bushels. The Leeds agent reports that there is likely to be a short

A KINGSTON DROWNING.

Kingston, Aug. 6.-This afternoon

Mr. Steer was rescued by Ernest Stanbridge, of the Royal Military Col- will assume office on Aug. 12. lege, and Dr. Bogart succeeded in resuscitating him. Mrs. Steer was drowned. She was an English woman

COLLIDED WITH DREDGE. Amherstburg, Aug. 6 .- The steamer Louisiana, bound up with coal, col-Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Combadly-twisted stem

SWEDISH TROOPS HAVE MUTINIED

Serious Situation Reported From London Association Reports In-Northern Part of the

Country.

Stockholm, Aug. 7. - Swedish troops Buffalo, Aug. 7.—Two cars through haunted by the fear that the soldiers' Brahmas were scored, and criticised sympathies were with the strikers. The the fence, with their occupants only

Jerome and Morschauser Sum Up and

THE THAW CASE

the Trial Closes. White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 7. - Clos-

STRIKE CALLED OFF

Chicago Street Railway Companies Not

Likely To Be Tied Up. Chicago, Aug. 7. - It was the popmaintained between the street companies and their employees. Mitten, of the Chicago City Railway ing to grant the required advance in wages provided the men would sign a of the north and west side lines, said going through the inner fence and the this direction. Motormen and conduche would go as far as Mr. Mitten in were broken on one of the cars, and by the demand made upon the compan-7. Roger Sommer, the French aviator, Harry Hughes and George Hopkins, idea that a strike would become neies," but it is said without any real

Mr. Mitten was in his office early, senting the men of his road, to discuss

MADE FREE MAN

Tried in Canada.

Detroit, Aug. 7.—After many months of litigation and repeated attempts on to extradite Joseph Adams, of Missouri, who is wanted on a charge of mbezzlement in Sandwich East, the "King of the Gipsies" is now a free

All charges against Adams were ordered dropped by United States Commissioner Coots, of the Missouri district, at the beginning of this week. The embezzlement charge against forgery. He was arrested paid over a sum amounting to nearly there by forgery, and went money. He returned to his home in During this trial Adams brought for-Adams swore that he was in Milwaukee during his absence from home. Both the authorities and Adams, who is very wealthy, have spent thousands Boston buyers, even in the face of British Government Official Trying and the "Gipsy King" was acquitted of the charge over two weeks ago, but was re-arrested and the trial continued until this week.

"Adams succeeded in slipping out of the toils by means of a technicality," said Attorney Fleming yesterday. "I have just received word from Provincial Detective Mahoney, now in Les Angeles, telling of Adams' dismore information." Mr. Fleming is acting in behalf of Nikola George, the

BOLIVIAN CONGRESS.

Lapaz, Aug. 7. - The Bolivian congress was opened today with all solemnity by President Montes. The ceremonies were proceeded by a parade of the troops. The president read a long because of the value of the work and message to congress, in which he explained the status of the country's foreign relations. He left it to congress dispute with Peru, handed down recently by President Alcorta of Argentina. He said that Bolivia's relations with Peru were friendly and expresswould not cause any difficulty with

President-elect Eleodoro Villason

SVANBERG SAILS.

New York, Aug. 7. - John Svanthis country next winter. Svanberg said he was greatly disap-

lish runner, for a 15-mile contest.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

THE POULTRY BREEDERS HAVE FINE MEETING

creased Membership and Much Enthusiasm.

The London Poultry Association held in the northern part of the country its monthly meeting last night in the have mutinied, and the Government is rooms, Albion Block, with a very large much concerned. Two regiments, one attendance. This old association conat Falun and the other at Soleftea, tinues to grow stronger every month, the northern country, where labor dis- no less than ten new members being turbance was started in the timber received. After the regular business trade, and the Government has been had been transacted a pair of Light by President McNeil in his usual caremutinous troops have been confined to ful and able manner, giving much use-Fort Erie track broken in a splendid The executive committee of the ful information to breeders of this

It is the intention of the members to send a large exhibit of birds to the Canadian National Exhibition, which is expected to be the largest in years as a large entry is expected from the States, as besides the Canadian judges some of the best from the other side will officiate.

Great interest is being taken in the Western Fair this year by this association, and final arrangements were made to have the special prize list of immediately.

On motion of VicePresident James McCormick, it was decided to hold a Thanksgiving show this year as usual returned home after a pleasant visit nesday night. Capt. La Fleur and his final arrangements to be made by the with her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Southcott, mate were knocked to the deck of directors. The next meeting will held in September, the date to be fixed by the secretary.

THE CEMENT MERGER

Is Now Assured and Will Embrace All Canadian Companies.

further arrangements effected within assured and it is learned that the chants, Thames street, Woodstock. new consolidation will embrace all the cement plants in the Dominion. The charter for the new company, which will be know as the Canadian Consolidated Cement Company, has been applied for, and only a formalities remain to be completed. The capitalization of the new com-Chicago, Aug. 7. — It was the popular opinion today that peace would be \$25,000,000 as at first contemplated, of car | which \$11,000,000 will be Mr. cent preferred stock and \$19,000,000 street, has returned from Toronto, a member of La Grange Lodge of Chicommon stock. Company, intimated that he was will- a bond issue of \$5,000,000, the bonds bearing 5 per cent.

three years' contract. President Roach, Montreal will act as bankers and the consfield avenue, South London. Royal Trust Company as trustees for the consolidated company. vin. managing director of the International Portland Cement Company, announced today that the merger been practically completed.

REVENUE INCREASING

Months Recorded.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—The revenue of of 244 Horton street. Canada shows a handsome gain for Croden, of Wellington street south, tiquia, 11:40; Buffalo, Saranac, 12:30 the first four months of the present will leave shortly to visit Halispell, p.m.; Sam Mather (big), Rend, 1:15; year. It totals \$30,030,311, an increase Mont., and also the Seattle exhibition. Cranage, Utica, Flagg, Warriner, 1:40; of four and a half millions.

During July alone the revenue was \$8,437,438, or a million and three- week for an extended visit to friends quarters more than during the previous July. The increase in revenue came chiefly from customs collections. which show a gain of three and a half million during the four months. There was a decline of a hundred thousand dollars in excess collections, and increase of \$25,000 in the postal revenue, and an increase of \$330,000 from railways and public works. The expenditure on consolidated ac-

count for the four months, as far as returns are in, was twenty and threequarter millions, which is an increase of about three millions. The expenditure on capital account

increase of about a million. NEW KIND OF HUNT

From a Balloon. New York, Aug. 7.-W. D. Boyce, of Chicago, left here yesterday on the September. photographs of the natives and the animals of that country from a balloon. In this way it is the hope of Mr. Boyce and his associates to bring back pictures that will greatly lighten the people of the United States as to life in "Darkest Africa." Those associated with Mr. Boyce in this camera hunt are George R. Lawrence, his son, Raymond; E. S. Cayof dollars in the conduct of the case, wood, and C. A. Hughes. Mr. Law rence is the chief photographer of the turers and merchants of the Kaiser's expedition. According to Mr. Boyce, these men will leave here on the Hamburg, of the Hamburg-American Line, Aug. 14, and will meet Boyce in Naples, Aug. 26, and the whole party will embark Aug. 30 for Mombasa, British East Africa.

On the Hamburg will go a novel equipment. There will be three bal- laws, is to further the economical reloons, forty aeroplanes and thirty lations between Germany- and Canada. A. E. Ames, Arcadian, 10:20; Sinaloa, cameras. These cameras will range in size from 22 by 55 inches down to directed in the first place towards im-31/2 by 51/2 inches. Most of the work proving the commercial conditions will be done by flashlight, the animals being attracted by a light in a captive tween the two countries is carried on. 2:45; Crowe, 8:55. balloon and the cameras and flashlight worked by those in the balloon. Mr. Boyce is not a photographer himself, but is leading the expedition the excitement of the novel and bloodless hunt. He said he hoped to

complete the work by next spring and be in London by March 1 next. IN PERIL OF FLAMES.

New York, Aug. 7. - Two hundred and fifty inmates of the House of the Good Shepherd in East Ninetleth street, near the East River, fied from the main building to the courtyard early today, when a fire burned out nearly all the rooms on the second

A passing policeman who discovered the blaze as it was bursting from the towards it by all those who are inter- a collision of his team with a Centre The legal opinion in question has been windows on the second floor, experienced great difficulty in arousing the tween the two countries. For this reature of the skull and other internal request for the opinion having been Sweden, where he will rest for the floor. The gates of the tall iron fence of Canadian business and economic summer before his coming contests in were locked, and the policeman threw circles, and to invote them to consider dows until a watchman was aroused.

Baby's Health

The best way to guard the little tot' The best way to guard the little tot's health during the coming warm weather is to give him only wholesome food. Infant foods that have been long in any dealer's stock are apt to cause trouble. Such foods are quite sure to have undergone a change that makes them unfit for any baby's delicate stomach. Baby foods must be fresh, and we handle our stock in such a way that only fresh foods can ever a way that only fresh foods can ever be found here.

Strong's Drug Store

184 DUNDAS ST., London, Ont. STRONG'S CARMINATIVE will keep the baby good-natured. A mile medicine which regulates the system-

prevents peevishness—restlessness—and the disorders of the teething

Personal Mention

period. Price, 25 cents.

The Misses H. and E. Duncan, King street, are spending a month visiting relatives and friends in Springport, Albion and Lansing, Mich., before leaving for California.

Mr. George Southcott has returned home after a week's holiday at Grand Bend.

Miss Bessie Madgett, of Bay street, cups and other specials in good shape Hamilton, is spending her vacation blinding flash, followed by a mighty to be handed over to the fair board with Mrs. R. J. Rawlings, 111 Chesley avenue, city.

> Miss Stella Southcott, of Exeter, has entering the harbor in a storm Wedbe 1 Maryboro Place. Miss Edythe Bugg, of Wellington

week's holiday at Locust Nook, Port scious officers to their respective

holidays. Mrs. Harry Ranahan and Miss Jean them when the ball of fire bounded Pye returned Thursday from a ten across the deck.

weeks' trip to the coast. Mr. Wm. Grant, of this city, oined the staff of Wilson Bros., mer-Mr. R. C. Telfer, of the C. P. staff, of this city, has returned home the latter vessel, but not to such an from Nantasket Beach, Boston. Miss Winifred Element, of 927 Prin- ceed.

cess avenue, is visiting relatives in Toronto for two weeks. Mrs. Doan and family have returned home after spending a month at Chest-

nut Grove, Port Stanley. There will also be after spending a pleasant time there. Mrs. Wm, Landon and son Lloyd, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. Landon's It is understood that the Bank of sister, Mrs. Albert Templar, 54 Bea-

Master Wilfred and Gordon Campbell, have gone to Comber to spend the remainder of the vacation with their

Miss Winn, 350 Central avenue, is spending a delightful vacation with the Misses Welsch, Willow Farm, Ex-

Misses Cora and Irene Russell.

Yonkers, N. Y., are visiting and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diobs, 4; North Wind, Jones, 5:15; Wilepu

and Toronto. Mr. John J. Dyer, of Stirton & Dyer, leaves tonight for Vancouver, where he will look over the Vancouver branch of their business. Mr. Dver will also

returning. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitwam, Lontheir niece and adopted daughter, Jan-Sherwin Christopher, 12:40 p.m.: A etta, to Mr. Harvey Scarff, of the Imperial Bank, Ingersoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scarff, Woodstock. The marriage will take place in the

autumn. Mr and Mrs W J Sparkman and as far as returned for the four months, is six and a half millions, an Miss Gladys Sparkman have arrived in the city from the Pacific coast, where Republic, 8; Laughlin, 8:30. they have been spending the past five years. Enroute they visited their son, Chicago, 11:50 Thursday a.m.; Mun-Mr. P. B. Sparkman, the popular pas- cie, 4:20 p.m.; Howe, 8:40; Brazil, senger agent on the C. N. R. at Stoney midnight; Dinkey, 12:20 Friday a.m.; To Kodak Wild Animals of Africa Plains, Alta. They have taken up Fayette Brown, 5:40; W. E. Fitzgertheir residence at 568 Talbot street, ald, 6:40; Chas. Weston, 8:40; Steven where they will spend the winter, and will be at home to their friends in

TO ADVANCE TRADE German-Canadian Association Found-

ed in German Capital. From the German-Canadian Economic Association in Berlin-Charlottenburg. Germany, comes the following statement bearing on the object and aims of this body. The association is composed of a number of manufacadian trade:

It was established at the end of last year under the presidency of Dr. G. Stresemann, a member of the Reichstag. The general purpose of wright, 5:50; Carnegie, 6:30; Turret the association, as set forth in its by- Cape, Millinocket, 10:20. The efforts of the association will be But beyond this the association retural relations of the two people. Although the association is yet significant number of prominent busi- ton, 6:20.

ness houses, manufacturers, porters, exporters, and economic p.m.; Crest, 1:20; Cambria, 2:50; Kalbodies. Further, the efforts of the as- kaska, Robert Fryer, Mariposa, 2:55; sociation are encouraged by the most Houghton, 4; Aspen, 6:45; Masaba, important transportation interests, for Magna, 7:10. example, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the Hamburg-American Line, as well as by large banking institutions.

The successful development of the Neisser, secretary and manager,

YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

MAY BE SMALL at first, but the noticeable feature of Bank of Toronto Savings Accounts is that they grow.

We are constantly opening accounts for small sures, but these usually increase to amounts that are very satisfactory to both Depositor and Banker.

The first deposit acts as a magnet for the odd amounts that are so apt to be wasted.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

THREE OFFICES IN LONDON.

Marine

Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 6.-With a roar of thunder lightning struck the car ferry Pere Marquette No. 20, while the pilot house and stunned.

The wheelsman summoned several street, has returned home after a deckhands, who carried the semi-con cabins. There after first-aid-to-the-Miss Ivy Campbell, Hill street, left injured remedies were applied for this morning for Toronto, to spend her some time, the two were able to east off the strange feeling that came over

> All the lights on the ferry were put out by the lightning, which, after leaving the ship, flashed its way to the steamer Durham, lying in the har-R. bor loaded with coal. It damaged extent that she was not able to pro-

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 6.—The fu neral of the late Capt. James Travis who dropped dead Thursday night, will be held here Sunday under the aus-Mrs. Edward T. Dibb, of 244 Horton pices of the Masons. Capt. Travis was of the best-known vessel masters on

Vessel Passages.

Detroit, Aug. 6.—Up: Ellwood, Salt ments for your supply. Lake City, 9:15 Thursday night; Sellwood, W. S. Mack, 11; Wilbert Smith Hoyt, Leonard, Sam Mitchell, Chicka mauga, 11:15; Kongo, Cuddy. 11:30 Pollock, 12; Binghamton, 12:30 Friday a.m.; Starrucca, Turret Chief. 1:15: Alcona, barge, Waldo, M. A. Bradley 2:40: Mullin Panther 3:30: Hebard 5:30; Onoko, 9; Durston, 10; Hart Mrs. John Croden and Miss Minnie 10:15; Turret Court, 10:30; Kaminis-The Misses Wallace, of 82 Black- Russell, 2; Boland, Adiramled and frlars street, West London, left this barge, Dan Hanna, 2:20; Loulsiana, 3:15: French 3:40: Osborne 4: Alf in Paris. St. Catharines, Niagara Falls | Mitchell, 5; Harvey Brown and barge, 5:15: Is. Boyce and barges, 6: Conemaugh. 6:30: Duluth. 7:30; Norseman and barge, 8:30.

Down: Reis, Amazon, 9:15 Thursday take in the Seattle exhibition before night; Colonel, 10:20; Brower. 1); Murphy, 12; Syracuse, 10:30 Friday a m.: Bethlehem, 10:35; Tioga, 11:15; don, Ont., announce the engagement of Schlesinger, 11:30; Fitch, Maitland, D. Davidson, Wexford, 1: Hemlock, 1:15: J. H. Brown, 2:40: Pellatt, 3 Charles Warner, North Light, 4:40; J E. Upson, 5; Superior City, 5:40; Mariska (old), Fitzgerald, 6; Berlin, 6:15; Niagara, 6:30; Admiral, 7:30;

Mackinaw City, Mich., Aug. 6.-Up:

son, Marsala, 9. Down: Falcon, 11:30 Thursday m.; J. D. Marshal, 1 r.m.; Arthur Orr, 1:30: Republic, Conestoga, 2:50: Sidnev Neff. 5:40: Kinmount. 6: Ohl. 7:50; Huron, 11; Owego, 12:40 Friday a.m.; Clark, 2; Frick, 3; Chas Neff. 7: Philetus Sawyer, 7:30: Walter Wait 8:40: Calm: clear.

Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 6.-Down Wood, 9:40 Thursday night; Woodruff, 10:55: Mitchell, 12:45 Friday a.m. Morse, 2:35; Colby, 3:55; Turret Crown, 4:40; Steel King, Strathcona, empire, who are interested in Can- 6:40; Gilchrist, 7:30; Hill, 8:30; Stewart, 9:15; Ball, 10; Shaughnessy, 10:45; Scnator, 11:35; Edenborn, 12:20 p.m.; Labelle, 1:25; Denmark. 2:20; Saxona, 3:20; Sonoma, 4; Rennie, 4:50; Wain-

Uu: Nettleton, 8:55 Thursday night; 11:45; Morgan, 1:25 Friday a.m.; Gayley, 5:40; Arabian, 11:55; Glengllah, family is summering here, was drowned under which at present the trade be- 12:45 p.m.; Manitoba, 1:45; Corey, this morning while bathing. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 6 .- Up

gards it as pre-eminently its task to Socapa, 11:55 Friday morning, Renscontinue to develop and direct into selaer, Halcyon, 12:15 p.m.; Henry C yet new ways the business and cul- Frick, 1:20; John Dunn, Jun., Pontiac, 2:10; Ishpeming, 4:40; F. J. Hecker. young, it includes in its membership a 5:30; Charles S. Neff, 6:15; David Nor-Down: Frank Gilchrist, 12:35 Friday

A FATAL COLLISION.

Montreal, Aug. 7 .- F. Lariviers, than fancy bread, hence the bakers truckman for Deminion Hide and Tal- may go along seiling the 16-ounce activity of the association will essen- low Company, died this morning at the loaf at the price which they formerly tially depend upon the position taken hospital from injuries sustained from charged for a loaf weighing 20 ounces. ested in an increased intercourse be- street car early last evening. Frac- prepared for the board of control, to

A BASEBALL TRADE.

New York, Aug. 7. - Reports that steps to save the citizens from the stones at the heavily screened win- the advisability of taking part in a Fred Tenny, first baseman and field small loaf at the large loaf price. common effort towards the fulfilment captain of the New York National pointed because he was unable to get The fire alarm was then sounded and of its objects. For this purpose the as- League team, is to be traded to the a match with Alfred Shrubb, the Eng- the girls ran into the courtyard in sociation invites Canadian co-opera- Pittsburg club for Outfielder Wilson,

WARM WEATHER HARDWARE REDUCED

English Charcoal Irons, \$1 00. English Charcoal Irons, 90c,

English Charcoal Irons, 75c. Screen Doors, complete, \$1 25. Food Cutters, \$1 50, now .. \$1 00 Bissell Carpet Sweepers .. . \$2 75

feet to the pound, per pound 100 COWAN'S Hardware

Binder Twine, pure manila, 650

We have our sheds full of cago, He was 70 years old, and one the very best quality of hard

Do not delay making arrange.

JOHN M. DALY

PHONE 348. 19 YORK STREET

The Big Clean-Out Sale is on. All this week I'm going to Water Wings, reg. 35c, for 23c Bathing Caps, reg. 90c, for 59c Cold Cream reg. 25c, for 17c

Fountain Pens, reg. \$1.50, for 990

468 Dundas Street.

THE LITTLE DRUG STORE

CLEANING LADIES' COSTUMES These delicate summer costumes of the ladies are easily soiled We have the facilities and experience

R. PARKER @ CO. Dyers and Cleaners,

to clean your gowns to your sat

isfaction.



BROWNIE CAMERAS These popular inexpensive Cam eras are now made in four sizes: No. 1 takes pictures 21/4x21/4. \$100 No. 2 takes pictures 21/4x31/4. \$200 No. 2a takes pictures 21/2x41/4.\$300 No. 3 takes pictures 31/4x41/4. \$4 00

4 MASONIC TEMPLE. BATHER DROWNED. Gananoque, Aug. 7.—Catharine Don-

aldson, a domestic in the employ of

J. H. BACK @ CO.

Mr. Clarkson Jones, of Toronto, whose ANOTHER ADDITION Toronto, Aug. 7.-The Robert Simp son Company is putting another ad

street. It is to be similar to the other portions of the store, and is to cost \$40.000.

dition to the company's store, this latest addition being on Richmond

THE WEIGHT OF BREAD. Toronto, Aug. 7.—The city solicitor has given an opinion on the bread question which is agitating city bakers at the present time. The solicitor states that the city has no power to regulate the weight of bread, other made in response to a complaint to the suggested that the city council take

A FAST FREIGHT.

Toronto, Aug. 7 .- A special fast their night clothing. The blaze was tion, and will gladly accept proposals and another player, have been received freight train over the C. P. R., left soon extinguished with a loss of a few of membership from Canadians, who here, but no information as to the re-thousand dollars. There was no loss can communicate with Dr. E. J. puted negotiations can be obtained to-terial for the new bridge at New Westminster, B. C.

Minucapolis & St. Paul......145 Montreal L. H & P......125

Rio de Janeiro91

Torento Railway 1261/2

Winnipeg Railway187

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 Reserve
 393½

 Porto Rico
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 Bank Commerce
 184½

 Hastern Townships Bank
 103

Molsons Bank 204
Bank of Montreal 281
Bank of Nova Scotia 281

Quebec Bank 126 Royal Bank 220

Dominion Coal bonds. 97%
Dominion Cotton Bonds. 102%
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Closing Sales: Canadian Pacific.

1874, 1 at 1874, 100 at 1878, 25 at 1874, at 1874; Montreal Railway, 3 at 215, 25

TORONTO.

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Canadian Pacific Ry 187%

International Coal. 51
Illinois Traction, pref 96½
Lake of the Woods. 133

Crown Reserve, 500 at 3.93; Mackay, 25 at

tralia, wife and daughter, are the

guests of Mr. W. F. Jarvis, 132 Bruce

D. Hodgins, at their summer cottages

Mrs. Amos Bradford left last week

street, South London.

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Hochelaga Bank Merchants Bank

Canada Colored Cotton...

Cel. Cotton Bonds

Keewatin bonds.

Ogilvie Bonds ...

2 at 254½; Merch Power, 25 at 124¾.

Canadian Salt

Dominion Coal, com.

Dominion Telegraph......
Duluth, com....

Laurentide Paper, com

Niagara Navigation.... Northern Navigation ...

Dominion Steel c

Duluth, pref ...

ICKEY.

Nova Scotia Steel & Coal

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

RAISE IN GRAIN MAY AFFECT FLOUR

Millers Say Something Is Likely to Happen by Sept. 1st.

ALL DEPENDS ON WEST

If Crops Are Good There Will Be Drop-If Not, Look Out for a Boost in Flour.

The grain markets are in a very critical position at present, and the Apples, per bu housewife of London will either enjoy a drop in flour prices around the first does or does not happen.

The something is this: The Mani-forward to the new yield to relieve the situation, as the Ontario product cannot be ground until it has been put through the sweating process, which will last until the first of the red

When It May Drop.

If the hopes of the millers are realzed and the western crop is harvested without damage from hail or frost, the price of flour will drop about 25 cents a hundred pounds, but should the weather man become peevish and put the crop "to the bad," a panic in the wheat pit will certainly follow, and flour will go up in sympathy.

The wheat yield in Ontario has been from 20 to 40 bushels to the acre, and Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, western reports predict a yield of 57s 9d; American refined, in pails, steady, dropped on the local square within the last couple of weeks from \$1.10, to 97c a bushel today, but this will not relieve the situation or cause a drop in prices until the grain is in share to Oats are worth \$1.55 to \$1.60 a bushel

Meat Prices Cut.

Owing to the warm weather and the Wheat, May 1 011/4 fact that many Londoners are out of the city holidaying, butchers cut prices in the beef line this morning, making the top price by the carcass 7c a pound, whereas 8c and sometimes 81/2c Oats, May..... a pound has been paid recently. Other meats are fairly firm.

Live hogs have dropped from \$8 cwt, to \$7.75, and that price will be Lard, Sept.,... 11 32 paid Monday morning on the local today, however, \$10 75 to \$11 being the

Butter and eggs are in fair demand and prices remain unchanged. New Potatoes.

New potatoes are still quoted at \$1 Baled Straw-The range is from \$7.50 to \$1 25 a bushel, and apples sold this to \$8, according to quality.

morning at 75 cents to \$1 a bushel. The quality was only fair, and according to the farmers the quantity is not up to the standard of other years in the early varieties. There will be a good colored; all sold at 11%c. supply of the late apples, however, it is The supply of raspberries is gradu- sold.

a box this morning. The higher price of cheese boarded here today—1,500 white and 200 colored; all were sold, the ruling price being 11½c for white and 11½c for to white and 11½c for w

was the rule.		
Following were today's price	es:	
Grain.		
Oats, per cwt 155 t Barley, per cwt 130 t Corn, per cwt 135 t Peas, per bu 75 t Buckwheat, per cwt 125 t Reans, per bu 115 t	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	\$ 97 1 60 1 30 1 40 80 1 30 1 60 1 10
Hay and Straw.		
New hay, per ton	0	11 50 6 50 7 50
Dairy Produce.		
Butter, rolls, lb	to to to to to	25 21 21 21 24 11
Pouitry, Dressed.		
Turkeys, per lb	to to to	1 1 1 9
Butchers' Meats.		
Beef, hindquarters, cwt	to to to to to	7 0 7 2 8 5 7 0 1 6 5
Hides and Wool.		
Wool, washed, per lb 20	to	2

Beef, hindquarters, cwt 7 00	to	7 25
Mutton, per cwt 7 00	to	8 50
Veal, per cwt 6 00	to	7 00
Spring lamb, per lb 14	to	15
Spring lamb, by the piece. 5 50	to	6 50
Dressed hogs, per cwt10 75	to	11 00
Hides and Wool.		
Wool, washed, per lb 20	to	22
Wool, unwashed, per lb., 12	to	14
Hides, No. 1, lb 19	to	10
Hides, No. 2, lb 9	to	. 6
Hides, No. 3, lb 8	to	8
Calfskins, lb 14	to	18
Sheepskins, each 100	to	1 4
Tallow, rough, lb 2	to	- 1
Tallow, rendered, lb 5	to	
Live Stock.		

INSURANCE FIRE_ACCIDENT_LIFE

Phone 343.

We carry the listed Cobalt stocks on margin deposits; also New York stocks, grain, produce, etc., bought and sold.

Consult us before investing We always 12.3c; October, 12.05c; December, 12.05c; Consult us before investing. We always L.13c; October, 12.05c; December, 1 have the latest news from the mining January, 12c; March, 12c; May, 12.02c have the latest news from the mining camps. All stock deliveries made prompt-ly. Write, telephone or wire us your or-October, 11.98c; November, 11.98c; Decem-

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Head Office: Standard Stock Exchange Wireless Telegraph Stock for sale at Buffalo Office-206 Ellicott Square, Buf-Building, Toronto. We have direct wires connecting all our

Milch cows, each30 00 to 55 00 Vegetables. New potatoes, per bu..... 1 00 to 1 25 Sage, per dozen 20 to 20 ettuce, per dozen hubarb, per dozen

Radishes, per dozen..... Cabbage, according to size Peas, per quart, shelled... Beets, per dozen arrots, per peck Tomatoes, per basket.....

Fruits. Cherries, per quart...... Cherries, per quart...... Cherries, red, basket..... Raspberries, per quart.... Black currants, quart.... White currants Red currants, per box..... Black raspberries

Poultry, Alive

PRODUCE. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Aug. 7.-Wheat-Spot, No. red western winter nominal. Future eady; September, 8s 1%d; December, 8d; March, 7s 7%d. Corn-Spot, new American mixed (via Galveston) steady, 6s 5d. Futures steady; September, 5s 4d; October, 5s 4½d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 10½d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 35s.

Beef-Extra India mess dull, 90s Pork—Prime mess western firm, 95s.
Hams—Short cut firm, 54s 6d.
Bacon—Firm; Cumberland cut, 61s 6d;
short ribs, 63s 6d; long clear middles,
light, 66s; do, heavy, 64s 6d; short clear
backs, 61s; clear bellies, 63s 6d; shoulders,
square firm, 52s 6d.
McKinley-Darragh
Peterson Lake
Rochester
Rochester

Cheese-Steady: Canadian finest white. 57s 6d: do, colored, 58s 6d. Tallow-Prime city steady, 28s; Austraian (in London) firm, 32s 1½d. Turpentine Spirits—Firm, 37s. Linseed Oil-Firm, 25s 6d.

Petroleum-Firm, 7¾d. Rosin-Common firm, 8s 4½d. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

today and a large quantity was Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, brought in.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Aug. 7, 1999

Corn, May..... Sept 54 Dec..... 521/2 Sept..... Oct..... 11 30 Ribs Sept 11 07 11:07

Toronto, Aug. 6.-Baled Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$12 50 to \$13 50; inferior, \$8 50 to \$9, in car lots on track here.

DAIRY.

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Aug. 6.-Offerings of 713 PICTON.

CORNWALL. Cornwall, Aug. 6.-The cheese board met than irregularity due to evening up.

sold at 11 7-16c. NAPANEE white were boarded; 25 sold at 11c, 75 at Amer. Locemotive... 681/2

BRANTFORD. BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Aug. 6.—Cheese offered, 950 boxes; all sold, 710 at 11 5-16c, 240 twins at 11%c.

Amer. Cotton Oil.... 76% 77% 76% Atchison, com. ... 120 120% 119% Baltimore & Ohio ... 119% 120 119% Brooklyn Transit ... 80% 81 80% OTTAWA. Ottawa, Aug. 6.-At the cheese board today 341 boxes white and 812 colored were colored & Iron... 47% 47½ boarded; 792 sold at 11 5-16c to 11%c.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 58. OIL CITY.

London, Aug. 6.—Sugar—Cane is firm at the advance; Java, 11s 7½d. Beet is firm for prompt delivery, August, 10s 10½d; September, 10s 10½d; October and Decem-

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 6.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3.55c to 3.58c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4.05c to 4.08c; molasses sugar, 3.30c to 3.33c; refined steady.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 6.—Coffee—Futures opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points, in response to the gain of one-quarter franc in the French market, and ruled quiet around the initial figures. The close was net unchanged to Sales were reported of 8,250 bags, including August, \$5.95 to \$6; September. \$5.70; October, \$5.30. Spot quiet; No. 7 Rio, 7% to 7½c; mild

quiet; Cordova, 91/2c to 121/2c. COTTON. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 6.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: August, 12.27c; September, 12.20c; October, 12.17c; November, 12.20c; Germber, 12.20c; May, 12.24c.

May, 12.24c.

Spot closed quiet, 10 points bighor, mid. COBALT ON MARGINS
Spot closed quiet, 10 points higher; middling uplands, 12.70c; do, gulf, 12.95c; sales, 7.439 bales.

NEW YORK. PATRIARCHE & CO. Spot closed quiet, 10 points lower; mid-

CANADIAN MARCONI THOS. RAYORAFT

ROOM 1, LONDON LOAN BLOCK, Phones 2995 and 1736.

H. C. Becher Phone 213, the end of 1908. 432 Richmond Street.

dling uplands, 12.60c; middling gulf, 12.85c; POTATOES.

TORONTO.
Toronto, Aug. 6.—Potatoes—Canadian new potatoes are coming in more plentifully and in good condition, and the market is much easier: American potatoes are now selling at \$3 to \$3 25 per barrel, with Canadian stock at \$1 per bu. LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo.

East Buffalo, Aug. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; slow and steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active and 25c lower, \$6 to \$7 50. Hogs-Receipts, 2,700 head; slow and steady; heavy, \$8.55 to 8.60; mixed \$8.50. orkers, \$8 35 to \$8 50; pigs, \$8 25 to \$8 35; oughs, \$7 15 to \$7 30. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 800 head; ambs slow, 35c lower; yearlings active, lower: sheep active and steady lambs, \$5 25 to \$7 65; yearlings, \$5 25 to \$5 75; wethers, \$5 to \$5 25; ewes, \$4 50 to \$4 75; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$5

CHICAGO.
Chicago, Aug. 7.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 4,000; market steady; beeves, \$4 40 to \$7 50; Texas steers, \$4 to \$5 65; western steers, \$4 to \$6; stockers and fooders, \$2,20 to \$8,20 to \$1,00 to \$2,20 t feeders, \$2 30 to \$6 30; calves, \$5 50 to \$8. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 8,000; market 10c higher; light, \$7 70 to \$8 30; mixed, \$7 55 to \$8 20; heavy, \$7 35 to \$8 30; ough, \$7 35 to \$7 55; good to choice heavy \$7 50 to \$8 30; pigs, \$7 10 to \$8 10; bulk of sales at \$7 70 to \$8 15 Sheep-Receipts estimated at 3,000: maret steady; native, \$4 to \$5 15; western, \$4 o \$5 10; yearlings, \$4 70 to \$5 70; lambs,

native. \$4 50 to \$7 70; western, \$4 50 to \$7 60 TODAY'S STOCKS. COBALT STOCKS.

Toronto, Aug. 6.-Closing quotations the mining exchange: City of Cobalt nelters ... Poster

Buffalo Gold Fields WALL STREET NOTES.

[Special from Harris, Winthrop & Co., New York, Aug. 7.—Farmers getting less than a dollar a bushel on wheat New Panama bonds delayed until Congress changes its circulation tax ate.

Secretary McVeagh will sell 3 per City Dairy, com.

City Dairy, com.

City Dairy, pref.

Consumers Gas.

Detroit United.

65 cent one-year certificates of indebted-ness to meet any deficiency, pending

New financing by Swift & Co. prob-The Frisco anticipate payment of 41/2 U. S. Steel Company operating 92 per cent of iron capacity. Copper prices show advancing ten-Banks lost over six million on the

week's curency movement. Twelve industrials advanced 1.23.

Twenty active railways advanced \$1.27, making new high records for the year.

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Toronto Aug. 7.—With the exception of a slight reaction Thursday afternoon upon the passage of the tariff bill, the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no the car lots of the tariff bill, the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no the car lots of the tariff bill, the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no the car lots of the tariff bill the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no the car lots of the tariff bill the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no the car lots of the tariff bill the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no the car lots of the tariff bill the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no the car lots of the tariff bill the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no the car lots of the tariff bill the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no the car lots of the tariff bill the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no the car lots of the tariff bill the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this lots of the tariff bill the stock market has continued an almost unbreakable advance this lots of the an almost unbreakable advance this week. Today's short session was no exception, opening at about last night's level, the standard leaders began a level leaders beg further advance, during which several Nipissing 835 new high records were made, notable Trethewey 131 among which were Union Pacific, Steel Picton, Aug. 6.—Fifteen factories boarded 1,700 colored; highest bid, 11 7-16c; all bullish following may be attributed to the anticipation of the next govern
PERTH.

among which were Union Pacing, Steel and Reading. Very much of this bullish following may be attributed to the anticipation of the next govern
Merchants Bank.

The supply of raspoerries is grade soid.

ally being exhausted, and the red ones of poor quality brought 9 and 10 cents of poor quality brought 9 and 10 cents of sheese boarded here today—1.500 white cheese boarded here today—1.500 white cheese boarded here today—1.500 white cheese boarded a profit-to result, but the market at present shows no signs of any reaction, other

Agricultural Loau 55 Canada Landed 55 Canada Permaneut 60 Central Canada 60 y; there were 713 white and 844 coli offered; 844 colored and 695 white
at 11 7-16c.

NAPANEE

NEW YORK.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker
Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 7. Stockbroker, Dominion Savings.
Hamilton Provident Huton & Erie 190

Amer. Loccmotive... 68½ 68½ 68½ 68¾ American Foundry.. 69% 69% 69% 69% American Refining... 101½ 101¾ 100¾ 100½ 68% National Trust
10014 Toronto General Trusts. Canadian Pacific... 187% 187 80½
Chesapeake & Ohio. 79% 80 79%
Chicago & G. W. ... 4½ 4½ 4½
Col. Fuel & Iron ... 472 41/4 Rio Jan Bonds. 98 Closing Sales: Rio, 25 at 87%, 5 at 89, 5 at 83½; Twin City, 25 at 104; Duluth Superior, 17 at 64¾, 25 at 64½, 25 at 64½.

Northern Pacific ... 1564, 1564, 156 156 Northolk & Western ... 9614 9614 9614 9614 National Lead ... 9114 9114 9114 9114 142 Officer Mail ... 3278 3274 3234 3234 152 Pennsylvania ... 14214 142 142 To People's Gas ... 116 116 11514 11534 52 of Montreal, 2 at 294%; Northern 20 at 40; 3234 tion, 50 at 110%; Shredded Wheat, 20 at 40; 142 Toronto Electric, 25 at 130, 10 at 130, 15 People's Gas 115½ 115¾ at 130. 54% 54¼

 St. Paul
 161%
 162¼

 Texas Pacific
 36¾
 36¾

 Union Pacific
 203
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 Union Pacific ... 203 204% 203 203% Central Leather ... 37% 37% 36% 36% U. S. Rubber 46% ... Mrs. Amos Bradford left last week
U. S. Steel 76½ 77½ 76½ 77½ for Muskoka, accompanied by her son,
U. S. Steel, pfd. 127¼ 127¾ 127¼ Will, of Hamilton, where she will Wabash, com.

...... 22¹/₄ 58³/₈ 58³/₄ 58³/₄ 58³/₄ MONTREAL Montreal August 7, 1971

Dominion Coal, com 77
Dominion Iron & Steel, com 45%
Dominion Iron and Steel, pfd 84
Halifax Electric 96%

Bought and sold for cash or on margin. Private wires of Harris, Winthrop & Co., members of the New York Exchange, etc.

EAST LONDON The Dominion Bank

Supt. Treleaven Sees Busy Times Ahead at the G. T. R. Car Works.

want work at all.

give steady work to good men." its kind in America.

BICYCLIST MET

Collided With Trouble When He Met

214½; Detroit, 225 at 68½, 5 at 68½; Twin City, 200 at 104¼; Illinois, 20 at 96½, 50 at 96; Switch, preferred, 50 at 120½; Maca Grocery Wagon.

kay, 25 and 25 at 84½; Soo, new, 25 at 139; Toronto Railway, 50 at 126; Toledo, 25 at 10½, 50 at 10½, 50 at 10½; Iron, common, 20 at 45; Nipissing, 50 at 10%; Scotia, 10 75 at 130; Ogilvie, preferred, 10 at ing smashed against the curbing. Cement, 25 and 75 at 189, 1 at 187, 45 and 75 at 190, 50 at 190¼; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 254½; Merchants' Bank, 52 at 170: ards just as the latter turned over to

DEATH OF JOB WOOD

Has Passed Away.

letter when he expired in his chair from the carshops staff last year. The funeral will be held tomorrow Rev. L. W. Wickett will conduct the

Mr. Wood is survived by his wife. Mr. Wood was a "veteran" member of Gore Lodge, I. O. O. F., Brantford, and Real Estaters Met and Debated the funeral arrangements in London will be in charge of Chorazin Lodge, No. 190.

CHARGE OF BOYS' WORK

Mr. Grant Chadwick, of Mc-Master University.

The board of directors of the Y. M. the mayoralty, there being no opposition to this choice.

—From azine.

run, and also in the half-mile. will undertake a large work for the boys, not only of the association, but Six choices were made

CITY SPREADS RAPIDLY

10714 Land Along the Hamilton Road Is and east of Egerton street is gradually R. A. Y. Stinchcombe. becoming part of the city, and for many blocks the whole place has been

divided into city lots. Hundreds of houses have been erectof the road, from Egerton street east to West street, probably next week. Prices have gone up to a very respectable figure there recently, and as the city spreads out the land is constantly improving.

84, 5 at 84, 25 at 84½; Dominion Coal, 10 at 75½; Sao Paulo, 25 at 147½, 75 at 147½, 50 at 147½, 25 at 147½, 100 at 147½, 10 at 147¼, 5 at 147¼, 10 at 147¼; La Rose, 400 at 8.30, 50 at 8.30, 100 at 8.30, 40 at 8.30, 200 at 8.35; Dominion Steel, 100 at 45¼, 50 at 45½, 25 at 4

at 451/4, 25 at 453/8, 5 at 451/2; General Electric, 10 at 120, 1 at 120; Rogers, 25 at 130; Nipissing, 50 at 10.68, 30 at 10.68; Trethewey, 100 at 1.33, 600 at 1.30, 100 at 1.32, 500 at 1.32; Dominion Bank, 10 at 239; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 254½; Northern Naviga-

The street is torn up while the pavethrough. The harness was badly broken and the driver could do nothing until another teamster gave him a lift. EAST END NOTES.

Misses Ellen and Mary Cambridge, of Rectory street, have left for a week's vacation at Port Stanley. Local Items

spend the rest of the summer with her A Liberal Excursion. daughters, Mrs. Alf. Jury and Mrs. A. Woodstock to Detroit, under the

Miss Maud Lewis and Miss Libby auspices of the Young Liberals passed York World. Miller, left thise morning for Weesthrough on the C. P. R. this morning. beach, Sarnia, where they will spend The train was made up of seven welltheir vacation. CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME. Peach-Mossip. Assignee and bankrupt stock sale of

elegant pictures, frames, moldings, wall paper, etc., selling for less than half wholesale prices. Biggest bargains

on earth. Estate of T. G. Hogan Art Gallery, 296 Dundas street, nearly opposite McCormick's biscuit factory. 506 in 1891, and 255,211 in 1901. The value of Manitoba's harvest last year was a little short of \$70,000,000. The census of 1906 gave Winnipeg. Its Wm. H. Hueston, cousin of the bride, capital city, a population of \$90,000. census of 1906 gave Winnipeg, its Wm. H. Hueston, cousin of the bride, toin, capital city, a population of 90,000. capital city, a population of 90,000.

There is nothing wild in a guess that its present population is not far from 120,000.

Was groomsman. Reginald Hudson, of the indicate the music for the wedding march. The ceremony was dips his hand slowly into the water the wedding march. The ceremony was dips his hand slowly into the water the try of South Africa is sugar growing tom.

One blg trout is a pet and is unusually under the union.

Next to mining, the greatest industry of South Africa is sugar growing try of South Africa is sugar growing. wedding march. The ceremony was performed on the lawn, under an arch of evergreen beautifully decorated with South Wales at the end of March was flowers. The bride was tasefully attended in white brocaded silk messaline, 1,614,517, as compared with 1,605,009 at the end of 1908.

Wedding march. The ceremony was performed on the lawn, under an arch fingers just as a cat rubs against the leg of the person it likes. When the keeper gently strokes the fish's stomach it stops waving its fins and is quiet. The fish is waving its fins and is quiet. The fish is waving its fins and is quiet. The fish is waving its fins and is quiet. The fish is waving its fins and is quiet. The fish is waving its fins and is quiet. The fish is waving its fins and is quiet.

OF THE SEASON

"We expect to work full time, and with a full staff all the rest of the season," said Superintendent Treleaven to The Advertiser today, when asked blue chiffon broadcloth and hat of em- cannot express foy, but the attitude of how things were at the Grand Trunk "We have any amount of work on hand right now, and I could give employment to 20 or 30 carpenters. The trouble with a lot of those who apply, is that they are really afraid they are going to get a job. The first thing they ask is, What money do in Swan River, Man., after Oct. 5. you pay?" A lot of those fellows don't

one evening, was chrdlu up pu u pr The new combination official and the Grand Trunk Pacific, will be shipped next week, and will be one of the handsomest and best-equipped cars of

FACULTY OF EDUCANION **EXAMINATIONS ARE HARD**

SUDDEN END

A wagon driven by Mr. Walter Richards, grocer, of Dundas and English streets, collided with a bicyclist streets this morning, the machine be-A young fellow was riding the whee at the side of a wagon in front of Mr Richards' outfit, and slackened up suddenly, dropping back beside Mr. Rich-

He jumped and saved, himself from going under the wagon, but the wheel was very badly damaged,

Respected Resident of Dreaney Avenue

death of Mr. Job Wood occurred the province. We have done much and of a temperament that is not too very suddenly last evening at his home, better than this," 132 Dreaney avenue, death being due to heart disease. Mr. Wood, who was in his 68th year, had just finished writing a He was employed for many years on the Grand Trunk, and was pensioned The funeral will be held tomorrow partial slate was interment will be made at Brantford.

Y. M. C. A. Directors Have Secured bated the personnel of their slate for ing, and no reward that is worth fight-

C. A. have just secured Mr. Grant at times, and many of those not knows better than the novelist and chadwick, of McMaster University, to selected by the R. E. O. P. A. had dramatist how life and the world, and dramatist how life are perpetutake charge of the boys' work of the staunch friends among the organiza- even self-criticism itself, are perpetuhis work with the association on September 1.

Hon. Adam Beck was the choice for the mayoralty there being the article in Appleton's Mag-

with the University Y. M. C. A. was captain of the athletic team of Mc-Master, took first place in the one-mile The others were weighed in the balun, and also in the half-mile.

Mr. Chadwick comes to London, and were discovered to be some ounces

Even to this day many blacksmiths possess the idea that the horse's hoof possess the idea that the horse's horse's

DROPPED LAST NIGHT

Municipal Matters at

Warm Session.

WHY THE MOTH MUST GO.

enous that the places where it has passed

ment is being constructed, and the progress there would and how radi-horses were unable to take the load cally would the conditions of life be connection with shoeing may cause

The brown-tail moth must go. He is doomed not so much because he is a devastating glutton, a remorseless destroyer, and on general principles a disreputable vagabond, for there are many A special excursion train, run from such, as because men are agreed as to the Pacific coast have falled, says a

TROUT LIKES PETTING.

for the bureau of fisheries exhibit at the with the plugs still there, and died "The Evergreens," Thorndale, Ont., was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, Aug. 4, when Miss Charbon being made household pets. An example whose hatpin injured a man's

high school at Swan River, Man., Rev.
L. Chester McRoberts, of Hill Street
Methodist Church, London, officiated,
assisted by Rev. J. Fletcher, Statistical Methodist Church, London, officiated, with their leaping and rushing about the meetings as a result of which Mamo-

while her travelling suit was of navy shy on factal expression, and its eyes ton.

ed by both, or either, or the survivor of either party. C. A. ROSS. Manager,

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farmers and cattlemen. Sales notes discounted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

broidered net. The bridesmaid wore

tors were present from Neepawa, Bal-

All the arrangements for the big

Canadian Order of Chosen Friends ex-

cursion to Detroit on Saturday, Aug.

14, have been completed, and it is ex-

Very Many Students Plucked

—How Local Collegiate

Made Out.

The faculty of education examina-

pected that the crowd going will be one

of the largest of the season.

of students were plucked.

C. O. O. F. Excursion.

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accounts may be opened and cheques thereagainst may be sign-

the trout when petted appears to show blue and white silk messaline. Visi- pleasure. The red snappers, which come from a depth of from 75 to 100 fathoms, are moral and Swan River, Man., and To- strange specimens. Down where the red ronto and London. Mr. and Mrs. snapper flourishes the water has a tre-Peach will be at home to their friends mendous pressure. The red snapper is made by nature of withstand the enormous pressure, but there is a line about the fish beyond which it cannot pass. If it comes to the surface it dies quickly The pressure from within is so great that

> frequently happens that the air chamber explodes. The red snappers are caught by hand lines, and the specimens that are intended tion. The government fishermen, upon bringing the red snapper to the surface pricks the fish's air chamber with a

ow water. The big muskalonge, which feeds on mall fish, is never tamed, and never desires to get friends with the keepers. The muskalonge usually lurks near the bottom of the tank, sulkily waiting for the live minnows that are thrown in

every evening. LITERARY RECOMPENSE.

ion results are out, and as has been In the reckoning of one's return for the custom this year a large number producing books I count the delight of writing them. I remember that in my According to the statement of one days with Rosetti there was a story examiner, 30 per cent of the candidates of how William Morris reproved a for Part I. passed, while 40 per cent of young author for complaining that his the candidates in Part II were suc- book had brought him no money. "What are you grumbling about?

The London Collegiate passed 30 per said Morris. "Didn't the work do you ent in Part I., and 35 per cent in good and make you a better man. Do you want to be paid twice over?" But the writer who loves his work as a result from 60 to 65 per cent of and is so happy as to make the public our candidates were plucked," said love it also, is paid over and over again. Principal McCutcheon. "We did bet- If in the course of this book I have ter in Part II. this year than last, but dwelt too frequently on the penalties of our showing in Part I. was not so literary production, it is partly because I have always worked against the odds "Our average is about the average of of health that has never been good,

sanguine; but let me leave no uncer-"In Part I. Algebra plucked a large tainty that in my view the delights of number. I do not know as yet what literary work far outweight its labor subjects caused trouble in the other and pain. What literary work is to the literary part, but I fancy the marking was so strict that a number failed on the worker must depend largely upon what totals."

what items is himself. Walter Scott was a perfect fountain of joy, always writing as if it did him good, like riding and swimming. Dickens, too, bubbled and boiled with the delights of mere

compostion, but Flaubert labored along with a strain that was strong and con-No matter which of these classes of to, sure it is that if he is to stir the public to enthusiasm, his own enthusiasm must be kindled first. And this enthusiasm in the act of creation, if not of production, is perhaps the high-The real estaters last evening de- there is nothing done that is worth dothe coming municipal elections, and ing for. Oh, that one could keep forseveral names were mentioned for ever burning the fire of fusion, the central glow out of whose depths all The discussion waxed rather warm creative work should come; but no one

THE HOOFS OF THE HORSE.

is "hoof horn" right to the core. It is Six choices were made for the doubtless for this reason, or rather by reason of the lack of understanding of reason of the lack of understanding of reason of the lack of understanding of the structures understanding of the plete the job in one session.

The Slate.

As a result of the deliberations, the so much cutting, rasping, burning, so much cutting and other abuse of the structures unuerlying the horny wall of the hoof, that so much cutting, rasping, burning, so much cutting and other abuse of the structures. the anatomy of the structures underand Along the Hamilton Road Is
Gradually Being Pulled In.
The land along the Hamilton road
The land along the Hamilton road
The land along the Hamilton road
R. A. Y. Stinchcombe.

following were chosen:

Mayor—Hon. Adam Back.

Aldermen—Ald. W. J. Stevenson, John H. Chapman, R. J. Young, James H. Jeffries, ex-Ald. William Wyatt, R. A. Y. Stinchcombe. nailing and other abuse of the strucdowed tissues and working parts bearing an intimate adaptation one with the other the better will it be for the The brown-tail moth is moving upon horse. In the normally-developed foot ed in the district and a cement side-walk will be laid on the north side of the road from Egerton street east vader with kerosene and flame at the where, and the hoof gives perfect There is no pinching or squeezing anythe pockets or the morals of the people. ground bearing and support to the Connecticut frontier. This particular foe does not directly assail either the health, concussion from contact with the It devours foliage with a hunger so rav- ground. The large, elastic, insensitive outer frog, underlaid by a fatty frog, are blighted as by fire or frost. Large serving as a cushion to prevent ill ef-LINE TIED UP.

A heavily loaded C. P. R. lorry was stalled on the street railway tracks on stalled on the street railway tracks on the pest, and New York does well to form the head are wide, the battle-line early the battle-line early serving as a cusmon to present a serving as a cusmon to presen shortly after 12 o'clock this afternoon, tying up the Ottaway line for about ten minutes.

The street is torn up while the payer.

The street is torn up while the payer. welcome visitor has been, what wonderful nish and evidence of healthy oiliness changed. The brown-tail moth has no lameness. They may be enumerated as apologist. There are no false philoso- follows: Rasping away the outer varphies to sustain him. The statistics are nish layer of the hoof, cutting out the all against him. Not a newspaper or book old horn of the sole, and so allowing or pamphlet appears in his interest. He the imperfectly formed new horn to has no attorney or agent. Sophistry, deception, pretense, lying cannot save him, for he works in the open and every eye cutting a deep notch on each side of reflects to every brain the same judg- the frog, keeping red-hot shoes too

> Attempts to introduce lobsters to him, and will have their rights.—New consular report. Owing to the pugnacious their destination in a mangled condition. Plugs were placed between the claws to prevent fighting Capt. L. G. Harron, chief special agent lobsters were planted in the Pacific in the last consignment, but

A young woman named Schmidt lotte Louisa, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mossip, was married to Mr. John S. Peach, principal of the high school at Swan River. Man. Rev. being made nousenoid pets. An example of the says, is shown in the lake trout tank at the fisheries building.

When the fish see the pall in which him, and he has accorded be offer.

PREMIER ASQUITH'S DEFENSE OF THE NEW BUDGET

Premier Addresses a Great Meeting at Southport-Explains the Land Taxes and Deals With South African Union and the Relations of the Lords and Commons

July. An immense audience enthusiastically greeted the prime minister, and his speech was one of the best he

George Pilkington, Ladies and Gentle- in the way of solving it now in South | with regard to the budget has never for the kindness of your greeting. It its checkered annals of ascendancy years since I last had the opportunity memories of rival heroisms on the in support of the claims upon the contion has more faithfully redeemed his their own ideas. (Cheers.) pledges or better deserved the confi- Imperial Defence: The Coming Condence of his constituents-(cheers)and it is to us, his friends and colleagues in the House of Commons, as I am sure it must be to you, the electors of Southport, a matter of infinite ture to adopt the current phraseology conduct of the Government. But in the will perhaps bear with me if for a few

justice to your feelings and my own if almost purely agricultural to a mainly upon land at all. (Hear, hear.) What ities. at a detestable crime which was yes- and more not only for our moral pros- omy at Cambridge, writing in the and emphatic piece of evidence as to length and breadth of the globe.

think we shall agree, two outstanding points. In the first place—and the chairman has already referred to it—there is the accomplishment of the union of South Africa. (Cheers.) The statesmen of the different communi-statesmen of the different communities that communities th prise I highly appraise, and am glad to have the opportunity of warmly acknowledging. (Hear, hear.) But what which not only strike the imagination, the country. It will be progressive in price. That is the windfall of the socialistic invention. It was pointed as price as steadily, regularly, continupossession of the real facts—they determine the country and a country and a socialistic invention. It was pointed to the socialistic invention. als in particular, have to draw from the pages of history. The first is the same with the succession duties promade union in South Africa possible? sions act—(cheers)—the most conspic- budget of 1853, with a complexity of Why is it that that which a generation uous landmark, I do not hesitate to machinery and detail to which nothing care whether they are Liberals or Conago seemed to be a generous but an say, on the road of social progress—in this budget affords any parallel at servatives as long as they are fairago seemed to be a generous but an say, on the road of social progress— in this budget affords any parallel at five years ago seemed to have been in- Government, forty years ago, passed of time amplified and developed as definitely postponed, if not irretriev- the education act of 1870. The second is they were by Sir William Harcourt, ably lost—why is it that it has now the history, which has not such a now form not only one of the most passed not only into the domain of the happy termination, of the licensing productive sources of our imperial is a very simple one. It is because we

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Asquith addressed a great | have applied in South Africa that meeting at Southport on the 2nd of which is the saving of the sovereign liberty of British rule-(hear, hear)the freedom of union with responsibility. (Cheers.) We solved the same Mr. Asquith, who was received with problem under conditions, as my loud cheering and the singing of "For friend here knows, almost equally ar-He's a Jolly Good Fellow," said: Sir duous and difficult in Canada. We are men,-I thank you with all my heart Africa. That long racial conflict, with is, I think, now something like five and humiliation within recent days, its of addressing an audience in South- stricken field-controversy has been port. We were then on the eve of appeased, and as we hope and believe, what proved to be a momentous and put forever to an end by applying decisive election—(hear, hear)—and it there, as I trust and hope we shall apwas a great satisfaction to me to be ply everywhere where similar condiable to come here and say a few words tions and difficulties arise, the doctrine -it is more than a doctrine: it is a idence of the electors of Southport of rule of action with us British Liberals my friend Mr. Astbury. (Cheers). No -the doctrine that you trust the people I not only admit, but I claim-it Liberal member returned at that elec- to govern themselves according to

forthcoming conference on imperial regret, that considerations of health defence. I am told that in your inalone require him to retire for a time teresting, stimulating, and thoroughly know by this time, in one form or analone require him to retain the from harmonious proceedings in the course other into practical operation not only the active discharge of the duties of of the last two days you have had a public life. (Cheers.) But I am glad to speech from an honorable friend of recognize that I am confronted tonight mine which stirred your emotionsby an audience which is not drawn (hear, hear)—and I think appealed to only from Southport, but from all parts the general assent in favor of disarmof the United Kingdom. (Cheers.) There ament. (Cheers.) Yes, there is no body can be no greater pleasure for those of of men in this world who have more us whose working days and nights are reason to desire disarmament—a cesspent at Westminster than from time sation of this miserable; this heartto time to meet the men and women breaking competition—(hear, hear) who in the different constituencies of between the different so-called civilthe country are doing the hard, every- izations of the world—than those who day work of Liberalism—if I may ven- are for the time responsible for the confined to these taxes. I think you of the hour, those who are ripening meantime, we here, whether we look moments I seek to direct your attenundeveloped opinion — (laughter) — at our extraneous or domestic impertance who are winning ungotten votes ial conditions, cannot afford to part really mean. (Cheers.) In the first -(laughter)-to add, as we hope and with the command of the sea. believe, and to enlarge the patrimony these islands, as time goes on, our which I made a week ago at the Hol-The Murder of Sir W. Curzon Wyllie. filled up by an industrial and enter- though popularly and conveniently de-Now, before I get to controversial prising population, transforming our scribed as taxes upon land, were not in a sentence I give expression to the urban and manufacturing community, are they? A very distinguished econhorror felt everywhere in this country dependent, therefore, every year more omist, a professor of political econ-To

number of people, but desperate and selected file. That security is being your land acquires, through causes for lieve to be perfectly true, though there is plenty of land but have said, and what I have said to be said, and what I have said to be said, and what I number of people, but desperate and exposed now, not neccessarily from the first in such a spray for the state with the such as a survey there and points. In this we shall agree, two outstanding points. In the first place—and the first place place—and the first place—and

impractical aspiration, that which only (hear, hear)—since another Liberal all. These succession duties, in course possible, but of the real? The answer bill. That was a bill, as you know, revenue, but, be it observed, an instrumonths, and passed through the House Tory chancellor of the exchequer has have said before, no answer has ever ward against Prince von Buelow. That ampled majorities. When it reached (Hear, hear.) another place, what was its fate? (Laughter.) It was rejected without

waged in regard to the budget. (Cheers.) I don't quarrel with those who say that this is a very unusual budget, so unusual that it may possibly require a more than ordinary expenditure of time and consideration before it passes into law. Parenthetically I may say that so far as it is recelving, and receiving in full measure, very full tribute-(laughter)with regard to the first clause. The discussion, so far as the first clause was concerned in committee, occupied no less than five and a half days before this tyrannical Government, the well-known enemy of free speech, ventured to apply the closure. (Laughter.) A more ridiculous suggestion than that there has been anything like suppression or curtailment of debate been put forward by any sane politician. (Hear, hear.) I said the budget was unusual, and by that I mean it has two special and exceptional features. The first is in the amount for which it has to make provision, which everybody agrees to be necessary, and which has to be provided somewhere and somehow. Its second exceptional feature is in certain of the applications -I mean what are called the taxes on land, in regard to which I admit-and strikes new fiscal ground. It is not as if the principle upon which these taxes are based was in any sense a novel principle. On the contrary, it has been perfectly familiar to instruct-The other matter of a not purely ed politicians for many years past. domestic kind to which I should like It has been discussed and debated and to make one moment's allusion, is the approved by all the greatest economists during the last fifty or one hunon the continent of Europe, but in sevis this. It is the application of a wellunderstood and thoroughly sifted principle as an instrument of imperial taxation to a land system and to economic conditions such as are to be found in this country.

As I observed, the attacks on the

budget are mainly, if not exclusively,

In place, let me repeat an observation, waste places have been more and more born Restaurant, that these taxes,

Where the Shoe Pinches. even any pretence of consideration of tion in regard to these taxes is this. its details. It was rejected in pursu- that they are taxes none of which can (Laughter.) It is this. It may be true, of a freeborn Englishman or Scotsman. cumstance of contumely and contempt. is impossible—as my honorable friends may discern the same increment due (Hear, hear.) I will not pause to dwell will agree with me who sit in the upon, certainly not to praise, the pro- House of Commons—to have followed to the same or to similar causes, and

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topics, I think I shall only be doing selves by a course of events from an in the strict sense of the term taxes have to descend or ascend to technical—whether they belong to this man or ing authorities, land occupied and used I will take first of all the increment terday committed in London, (Hear, perity, but for our national life itself, limes today, says that the proper de- tax. As I said a few moments ago, this the outskirts of a growing community, when such access contributes, as it hear) A distinguished reference of the limit today, says that the proper de- tax. As I said a few moments ago, this the outskirts of a growing community, when such access contributes, as it hear.) A distinguished officer of the upon the free influx of food and of ma- scription for them would be taxes upon is a duty imposed not upon land but land the holding up of which may state. state, a man of blameless character, terials from across the seas. (Cheers.) windfalls—(laughter)—and that is upon the added value which accrues to throttle and cripple the development of after a long period of eminent service, But simultaneously we have been really what they are. (Cheers.) That is land not from the efforts of its owner the long period of eminent service, winding—and that is upon the added value which accrues to the dealth ment of not less than five years—we Cunard Line during the 69 years of its owner the land not from the efforts of was struck down by the hand of an extending our borders, building up an to say, what they are (Cheers.) That is and not from the entities of its population, are obliged to put in some safeguard existence. For such a great company or of those interested, but from social and even the long life of its population, are obliged to put in some safeguard existence. For such a great company for games or for recreation, private the state is doing is not or of those interested, but from social it is more triffing upworthy approximately and the state is doing is not or of those interested, but from social it is more triffing upworthy and the state is doing is not or of those interested, but from social it is more triffing upworthy and the state is doing is not or of those interested, but from social is in the state is doing is not or of those interested, but from social is in the state is doing in the state in the state in the state is doing in the state in the sta assassin. We mourn his loss, and we give our sympathy, our heartfelt synthy, to those whom he has left behind — (hear, hear)—and I will only add this, that you have here a startling that classes of land—I'll come back to that seen the statement attributed to my- footing as other forms of property. And more than twenty-one years entered the character and the methods of the conspiracy, happly confined to a small the character and the methods of the classes or categories of land, that when it. What I have said, and what I be the conspiracy of the classes or categories of land, that when it. What I have said, and what I be the conspiracy of the conspiracy of the conspiracy of the classes or categories of land, that when it. statesmen of the different communities who have become parties to the Lord Selborne as their pioneer—Lord But now I come a little nearer home, yield will only be realized when the intion's expansion and its growth, even components—who have not row got Selborne, whose invaluable services at and look at our domestic history during the same time. It seems to me prise I highly appraise, and am glad are in that the first time in the first time in the same time. It seems to me revenue will be small considering that

> minded and just men and women. A Question That Has Not Been

ence of my fellow-countrymen, I don't

which was debated for weeks and for ment for raising revenues which no increase so produced? (Cheers.) As I colonies, and the Conservative party of Commons with sustained and unex- for a moment ventured not to use, been given to the question. The only was rather awkward. (Laughter.) answer which has been made is one They retorted that taxes of this kind My third and last general observaway of confession and avoidance. Continental race, but that it was not at rorus operations not long to their number stepped out from the have their source in irregular kidney.

opponents-who have not now got complete, but then had only partial tive community in the town of Frankfort in the German Empire. Then late on the isolated experience of a single or perhaps one or two German towns." It was then pointed out that it was in operation, or intended oper-I ask. Is it unfair or impolitic that ation in something like 200 German the state should have a share of the municipalities and in two of our own today seem to lack. Such songs please in the Reichstag were putting it formight be good enough for a benighted

ance of a preconcerted party resolu- be justly or even practically levied it may be right, but, they say, there are That it the condition to which the option. It was rejected with every cirwithout some preliminary valuation. It other forms of property in which you poments of the increment taxes have now been reduced The Tax on Undeveloped Land. visions of the licensing bill, which, I these debates without seeing that this you don't propose to tax them. I have the other tax, the tax on undeveloped is where the shoe pinches. (Laughter never denied that there may be, and land. There is much miss proper lengton.) handiwork. (Hear, hear.) But in re- and cheers.) There has been another as- that there are occasional cases apart land. There is much misapprehension gard to its rejection I will say that it tonishing indisposition—(cheers)—on from land in which an added value is on this subject, and as it is some time has made two things—that rejection the part of many, I am glad to say not given to property by these social before we can possibly reach it in and the circumstances preceding, at- of all, of those who profess to speak causes, but they are very rare and ex- Committee upon the bill, I don't think tending, and following it have made in the name of the landed interest in ceptional, and I believe most of them I shall be wasting a few moments of two things abundantly plain. The first this country to have the land valued are taxed already through the income your time if I endeavor to state quite is that it has ruined the prospects of by some independent and competent tax or some other part of our fiscal ar- clearly and distinctly what this tax any really effective temperance reform authority. All this random talk rangements. This does not fall in the really means.—(Hear, hear.) This is a -(hear, hear)—on anything like a that you hear upon the plat- same category as land, for the reason tax of a halfpenny in the pound on large and comprehensive scale during form or read in the newspapers that land is limited in quantity, and the capital value of undeveloped land. the fag end of a particularly liquorish blessings of health and comfort I got the lifetime of the present Parlia- about their being at the tender its use is a matter of vital interest to It applies only to unbuilt on land banquet. There is that ancient of the from Dr. Hamilton's Pills I can't dement. I will say next the circum- mercies of a despotic department, all every man, woman and child in this which is not being bona fide used for ancients, stances of that rejection have brought this random talk betrays to my mind country. (Cheers.) How can you put any business, trade, or industry other into greater prominence than ever be- an uneasy consciousness and an un- into the same category as that the fact than agriculture. Let us see how it fore the fact that our constitutional comfortable apprehension—(cheers)— that a doctor's practice may have risen affects agricultural land. All land the system is not, or at least that it can an uneasy consciousness that this class because a colliery village has suddenly site value of which does not exceed be made not to be, the embodiment, of land is at the present moment very grown up in what was previously a £50 an acre is exempt, and that will but the caricature of a representative much undervalued, and an uncomfort- rural district, or the fact that a Hol- exclude a great part of the agricultural and responsible government—(cheers) able apprehension that if it once comes bein or Velasquez has risen in market land in this country. And with regard and the question of the relation be- to be valued for these taxes at its true value at Christie's in consequence of to land, and there is some purely agtween the two Houses of Parliament market value, that valuation may pos- the scarcity of the supply and of the ricultural land the site value of which must be, for us Liberals at any rate, sibly be taken advantage of for some growth of taste? The doctor pays his exceeds £50—even in regard to that as I described it at the time, the dom- other purpose. (Cheers.) I have made income tax on the increased sum which the tax is only to be charged on the inating issue in our programme.— these general observations, and if time he makes out of his new patients, and amount the building value exceeds the ed. It remains the one best song to sing Hamilton's Pills for the cure of indiallows and you will bear with me as to the Holbein and Valasquez we agricultural value. Let me further (cries of "Go on")-I should like to may leave them to themselves. It is a point out to you, because there are But for the moment our attention is deal a little more closely with these matter of very little matter after all, pereptual mistakes on these points, concentrated, and naturally and necessarily concentrated, neither upon concentrated conc cessarily concentrated, neither upon ("no, no")—but it is very important. I us are, to retain them in this country, from the operations of the tax—lands the past nor upon the future, but upon am sure you will bear with me if I it is a matter of very little importance owned by municipalities and other rat- - as bathos always does. Baltimore Sun i Company, Kingston, Ont.

But when you come to land, land on sonable access is given to the public almost always does, to the amenity of the locality, land let under an agree- ful luck which has into before the Budget statement. Well, but have we not there shown a dispo- other been wrecked. The sition to exclude from the operation these, the Columbia was, through the

Modern Composition Has Done.

great and memorable compact, are now on their way to this country with Lord Salborne as their released. The Lords and the Licensing Bill.

The Lords and the Licensing Bill.

Rut now I come a little nearer home. The like that? Of course they don't. They colved: "Highly gratified at having the tothis increment duty. When the invited will only be realized when the increment duty was first proposed our lives. No claim!" And now again a and have progressed far beyond the and dominant, but they have made no is the lesson which we, and we Liberals in particular, have to draw from the pages of history. The first is the same with the succession duties are at their hapcambridge professor, and I ask this out that it had been in operation for piest they are garbling and "adapting" melodies. When they are at their hapthis great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? What is it that has passing into law of the old age pen-posed by Mr. Gladstone in his great event? over "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," we were paying unconscious tribuate to a they said "It is not safe for us to legis- far older song, "How Can It Ever Be?"the immigrant form, it may be observed of a German tune of almost appalling

> antiquity. The old songs had a certain unblushing sincerity about them that the songs of the girls and make for happy homes. If they were sung today, instead of the artificial, anarchistic compositions of the ragtime kings, there would be fewer divorces, less scandal in the newspapers and less sorrow at the domestic hearth.

of their number stepped out in up a action.

minstrel half-circle and, lifting up a action.

warbled "Sweet Such Genevieve." The singer sang badly, but Such was the case with Mrs. Anna his song was rewarded with more ap- A. Rodriques, a well known resident plause than any other number brought of Valencia-read her experience: forth during the evening. youngsters in that huge audience who ing strength and nagging headaches. then heard "Sweet Genevieve" for the first time, and there were oldsters beside them, perhaps, who heard it for the 500th, with an interval of twenty years since was sallow and thin, felt rheumatic the 499th. One and all, they were charm- pains, dizziness and chills. I unfored by its homely sentiment, its exquisite tunately didn't suspect my kidneys melody and its rich, simple harmony. It and was nearly dead when I discovwas old-fashioned, but it was perfect. There are scores of other old songs that ered the true cause of my sufferings. deserve to be rescued from the musical I read so much about the wonderful mortuaries. One hears them at rare times, health and strength that comes to all when some gathering of baldheads grows who use Dr. Hamilton's Pills that I "Juanita," for instance. that it is banal and over-sweet, and you scribe. They speedily put me right will be within your rights as a critic. and their steady use keeps me active, But say that it has no charm-that, in energetic, strong and happy. I strongly the broad sense, it is not beautiful-and urge others to regulate and tone their, you will be saying that you have no ears. system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills of What has become of "In the Gloam- Mandrake and Butternut." ing"? Who sings it today? Perhaps a few doddering "lifers" in the penitentiary, immersed there since 1880. No one else. But is the charm of "In the Gloaming" which seems to distress and take as really dead? Not at all. The song writers much exercise as possible. have been trying to go it one better for thirty years, but they have not succeed-

CUNARD LUCK.

they have not lost vessels-three of Sable in 1842. All the passengers and other such purpose can be suggested, mails were saved. She was one of the first four Cunard vessels, small wooden paddle steamers of 1 150 tons. The magnificent steamship Oregon, just purchased from the Guion Line, and the fastest on the Atlantic, was in March, 1886, run into by an unknown steamer when about 50 miles from New, York and sent to the bottom, not, however, before the whole ship's company, 995 souls, were safely transferred to the North German Lloyd Fulda. which fortunately came up in the nick of time. A pleasant act of chivalry fails to be recorded of this. When the And where is that dear old silurian, question was asked of the German "Silver Threads Among the Gold"? Do company what compensation was delives. No claim!" And now again a simple, ever-reliable chords of the tonic German steamer has had the chief share of saving the passengers from the wrecked Slavonia. - Scottish American.

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There were "For a long time I suffered with fail-For perfect health use Dr. Hamil-

ton's Pills frequently-avoid all food

No greater medicine exists than Dr to your Angeline on a moonlight night, gestion, constipation, flatulence liver. Your father, no doubt, sang it to you bladder and kidney trouble Refuse when you squalled. It is at once a love substitutes for Dr. Hamilton's Pills;

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

piece of news which stands in need of Baroness Lepic. The baroness, to the Czechs, and to the other non- take advantage of the fact that she Oliver Cromwell entertained Queen Teuton nationalist parties—adopted the represented in the Tuileries the inter- Elizabeth and King James I. with such and former playmate, who is about his unite the kingdom of Bohemia to the ti-millionaire. trian politics.

Emperor William of Germany and his consort visited Vienna the other compliment throughout Germany.

part of the police if by a foreigner, endowed for various scientific, literary and fine and imprisonment in the and philanthropic enterprizes, and also event of being a native. This is due for feminine virtue. to the fact that the field daisy is the Few of those who have listened to floral emblem of the great Italia Ir- the speeches delivered by the memter's annexation to Italy. One of the life he was the most cruei and rapagrievances of the court of Vienna cious of landlords. is that this Irredenta society should When George Montagu, former mem-Marguerite as its emblem.

trace the reason for its selection as would inherit not only the earldom, but likewise the ancestral estates of a political emblem, it is almost impos- his father's elder brother, Earl Sandto go far to find some plausible cause to the revolutionary budget of mysterious is the origin of the primlast that would have appealed to a statesman so fond of peacocks, and the rescue, and makes some financial gaudy-colored, as Beaconsfield, to whom he has always been whom the adoption of this badge of devoted.

The rescue, and makes some financial Lord Salesbury, Lord Lansdowne, Lord salesbury, Lord Lansdowne, Lord salesbury, Lord Lansdowne, Lord seemed lost. He walked at a rapid pace, as the patience of quite poor people in this seemed lost. He walked at a rapid pace, as though he knew where he was going been diviners and been quite satisfied water the Tories is attributed.

study the career of old Chauchard, Sandwich is that the fourth earl fighence an invitation to watch the Hunt- ten yards from the hedge, he said, "There taxes of Mr. Lloyd-George were not the Tory party, and it was forming its water there. It is about fifty feet deep, recent. The increment, the undeveloped judgment on how the country would take multi-millionaire founder and owner of sandwiches. It is said that he in-opportunit, to be lost. the drygoods emporium knowns as the Grands Magazins du Louvre, and has been laid to rest with all the imposing military honors due to a Knight eral battalions of infantry, batteries of artillery and squadrons of cavalry from various regiments of the garrison were present at the obsequies,

ment from the corn-flower. This is a tion as floorwalker, to win the favor Prince of Wales' Theatre. of some explanation. In Europe po- whose husband was one of the oldest litical societies and factions frequently and most trusted cronies and aides- of Earl Sandwich is known as Minchhave recourse to flowers for emblem- de-camp of Napoleon III., and who ingbroke, and the earl's home is a genatic purposes, and for a number of was herself the most elderly but uine Elizabethan mansion, built by years past the ultra-German element most dashing of the women that form-Oliver Cromwell, uncle of the proin Bohemia and upper Austria-that ed the entourage of Empress Eugenie tector, on the site of a Benedictine conelement which resented the favor during the first decade of the empire, vent, which had been granted by Henshown by the imperial family of Haps- took a great fancy to the young fel- ry VIII, to Thomas Cromwell, his burg, and by the Vienna government low; so much so, that he was able to gentleman of the privy chamber. Sir

must be borne in mind that the blue him a portion of the ground floor of sell the place, which was thereupon corn-flower was the favorite flower of the building now occupied by the purchased by Sidney Montagu, father the late Emperor William, the one Magazins du Louvre, and which had of the first Earl of Sandwich, and a cawhich he prized above all others; and then just been completed. Chauchard act of the family of which the Duke the Germans in Bohemia wore it at had practically no capital, and the of Manchester is now the chief. Sidfirst by way of giving expression to Pereires would never have dreamed ney Montagu's son was a distinguished their declaration that sooner than per- of allowing him to rent any of the namal and military commander, one of mit themselves to be subjected by the ground floor stores of their new build- the most notable figures at the corona-Hapsburgs to the domination of the ing, had it not been for the pressure tion of James II., who created him Czechs, they would prefer to give which Baroness Lepic had been able Earl of Sandwich, and he was blown their allegiance to the family of Ho- to bring to bear on them. Chauchard's into eternity, with his flagship, the henzollern, and would endeavor to venture succeeded, and he died a mul- "Royal James," in the great naval

circumstances, the government in Vi- least three other of the greatest dry- tine convent remains, incorporated in enna forbade the wearing of the corn- goods emporiums in Paris were found- the mansion built by Sir Oliver Cromflower in Bohemia, and indeed any-ed by good-looking and clever young well, and there are some grand old where in Austria, seeing in it an em-salesmen and floorwalkers, who had stained glass windows, adorned with blem of sedition. The fact that it managed to win the favor of elderly the Cromwell arms, a number of old was forbidden endowed it with new feminine customers, whose wealth and family portraits, and a magnificent liattraction, and the desire to wear influence, political, social and finan- brary, in which of course the diaries the corn-flower became universal cial, enabled them to start those enor- of Samuel Pepys, a near kinsman and his lifetime, and will divide his fortune there could have been no fairer tax than among all the anti-Czech and pro- mous enterprises which have since be- intimate friend of the first earl, have German parties in Bohemian and Aus- come a feature of the French metrop- a conspicuous place.

None of them, it is true, acquired somewhat feeble health, and formerly Duchess Galliera, widow of the multi-quainted with such instances of the unday on their way home from Corfu quite the same degree of success that served in the army. His next heir is millionaire Genoese railroad and dock earned increment. He was a Liverpool ruler, government and people, for the then none of them were quite so cruel- miral of the navy and a Crimean support which Germany had given ly and inordinately selfish; a selfishhas been received in the light of a and in spite of all his pains and indence, and appreciating in its loftiest a commission in the Spanish cavalry.

ests of the freeholder and the leaseholder and the spanish cavalry. charming and altogether unlooked-for genuity to secure lasting fame as a philanthropist, he has signally failed Francis Joseph has not seen fit, how- in this respect; being less fortunate ever, to lift the ban that still rests than Baron de Monthion whose viron the Marguerite, or field daisy, in tues and generosity are each year the Italian-speaking provinces of the lauded to the skies by the Academy empire, where its wear is sufficient of France, in connection with the Mon-to invite unpleasant attention on the thion prigar which he founded and to invite unpleasant attention on the thion prizes which he founded and

have been allowed to assume the ber of Parliament for Huntingtonflower which bears the name of Queen shire, married Alberta Sturgis, stepdaughter of Francis M. Leggett, While in the case of the corn-flower lionaire wholesale grocer of New York. and of the Marguerite it is possible to he was under the impression that he sible to do so in the case of certain wich, who is a bachelor. Sandwich has, other flowers. Thus, one would have however, now announced, that owing for the use of the violet by the Bona- chancellor of the exchequer, which partists as their floral badge, and of strikes more severely at the owners borings. the white carnation by the French of landed estates than at any other of landed estates than at any other. Until I met him I was rather should soft and itsny it made it leavy, leavy, he appeared to have a clearlyroyalists who look to the Duke of Or- the family estates, which extend over that the local government board refused leans as their future king. Equally 20,000 acres, and that he intends to to allow local authorities to spend public stond in one snot a moment or two, and convert them into cash, by means money in fees to water diviners strength stood in one spot a moment or two, and value of the buildings put upon the land. rose as the emblem of the conservative party in England; for this most of field flowers was about the modest of field flowers was about the lost that morey for them. The earl will unlost that would be the third time of cases—nay, hundreds, water had actuate the time of the buildings put upon the land. The landlords asked to what use we water then he walked steadily away; then he walked steadily away; then he walked on another line of his own; and then, for the third time of cases—nay, hundreds, water had actuate the landlords asked to what use we water that it is a score of the buildings put upon the land. The landlords asked to what use we water then he walked steadily away; then he walked steadily away; then he landlords asked to what use we water than the landlords asked to what use we water then he walked on another line of the buildings put upon the landlords asked to what use we water than the landlords asked to what use we water then he walked steadily away; then he walked steadily away; then he walked steadily away; then he walked on another line of the buildings put upon the landlords asked to what use we water than the walked steadily away; then he walked on another line of the buildings put upon the landlords asked to what use we water than the walked steadily away; the landlords asked to what use doubtedly put his threat into execu-tion, unless Francis Leggett comes to and the published testimony of men like line. All the time he was intently looking cheers.) Everything else had been ana-

"The one invented half a coat, The other half a dinner."

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria there, managed by his good looks, and street which eventually became famhas removed the ban of his govern- above all by his politeness and atten- ous, in the Victorian era as the

The great Huntingdonshire property

corn-flower by way of protest. To un- ests of the banking interests of the an amount of splendor, and at such derstand the significance of this, it Pereides to induce them to lease to lavish cost, that he was obliged to most intimate girlhood friend of her battle with the Dutch, off Southold German empire. Naturally, under the It is a curious coincidence that at Bay, in 1672, Part of the old Benedic-

The present Earl Sandwich is in

ture of his devotion. Indeed there are few names that are held in more kindly and affectionate remembrance by ters, and in particular by Queen Alexmore deeply mourned than in Sandringham. It was this indeed that led Queen Alexandra to consent to act as godmother to the infant son of his nephew, George, the husband of Alberta Sturgis.

prevented by tradition and by popular giving beforehand his official consent namesake, Prince Alphonso, eldest son tant Princess Beatrice of Britain and of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, yet there is no doubt that he will speedily give the sanction of the crown to the marriage sanction of the crown to the marriage confirmed believer in the divining rod of and will pardon the Infant for having the water finder.—Manchester Guardian. married the princess last week at Co burg without his permission. Not only has he always been fond of his cousin own age, but Princess Beatrice is the LAND TAX PROPOSALS Indeed, from the time when Princess Chief Secretary Birrell Defends Beatrice took up her residence in Germany, on the succession of her father, the sailor duke of Edinburg, to the throne of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, she spent at least four months of each year in England, as the guest of her aunt Princess Henry of Battenberg,

The young couple will be well off town hall. and quite independent of the Spanish George's proposals for raising the thirteen lie is, like her mother, Queen Isabella, required, most had been heard about the terribly extravagant, and often in proposed new land taxes. As to the prostraitened circumstances, yet her hus-band, Prince Anthony of Orleans, duke the increased value of land, he should of Gailliera, from whom she is separtwo boys, is providing for them during have agreed upon anything it was that between them at his death. He inher- that upon land, the value of which could ited not only most of the wealth of be proved to be due to the exertions of his avaricious old father, the late Duc the community where the land was situde Montpensier, but also benefited ated. He defied anybody to dispute the largely under the will of the late In the north of England we were all ac-

to receive the thanks of the Austrian was achieved by Chauchard. But his brother, Victor Montagua, an ad-Princess Beatrice, too, is in affluent father saying that he had walked over them during the crisis of last winter ness so extraordinary that he had veteran, whose wife, Agneta, a sister circumstances. For, in the first place, what was then a sort of rabbit warrer in the Balkans in connection with them during the crisis of last winter ness so extraordinary that he had veteran, whose wife, Agneta, a sister she is entitled to an annuity from the Balkans, in connection with become an object, not merely of pop- of the late Earl of Hardwicke, is a the crown property of the duchess of rent roll for the fortunate proprietor. Herzegovina, Bosnia and Servia. It ular ridicule, but also of popular ex- lady-in-waiting to the King's sister, Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, as a daugh- Would there have been any harm in the was shortly after the departure of ecration; while even the beneficiaries Princess Christian. They are the pa- ter of the late duke, and she is also past in saying to the Lord Derby of that the late duke, and she is also past in saying to the Lord Derby of that the late duke, and she is also past in saying to the Lord Derby of that the late duke, and she is also past in saying the late duke, and she is also past in saying to the late duke, and she is also past in saying to the late duke, and she is also past in saying to the late duke, and she is also past in saying the late duke, and she is also past in saying to the late duke, and the late duke duke duke duke duke William and Empress Victoria Augusof his will seem to be ashamed of
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rents of George Montague. ta from Vienna that Francis Joseph their legacies, and to be endeavoring wich and Victor Montagua are great a considerable share of the property of former rabbit warren without his paying gave direction that the ban on the gave direction that the ban on the corn-flower should be removed, as an indication of his conviction that the ban on the corn-flower should be removed, as an indication of his conviction that the collection of paintings to the nation of painting to the nation of paint indication of his conviction that the collection of paintings to the nation the late Col. Oliver Montagu. He was and his particular favorite. Princess should contribute a small portion of that the late Col. Oliver Montagu. He was and his particular favorite. Princess should contribute a small portion of that family of Hafsburg had nothing to has in no way pallated the popular one of the most intimate friends of Beatrice is therefore a granddaughter increased income to the taxes of the fear, but everything to gain from the indignation created by the daily revelation and greatly admired of the slain czar, and also of the late country? (Cheers.) sympathy of its subjects for the Hotions of his almost incredible acts Queen Alexandra, while she in turn Queen Victoria. Prince Alphonso and We were told with regard to this incredible acts Queen Alexandra, while she in turn Queen Victoria. Prince Alphonso and ment tax on land that the difficulties in henzollerns, and their chief, Emperor of meanness, except where advertise- entertained the warmest friendship for his bride will from henceforth make ment tax on land that the difficulties in turn Queen victoria. Frince henceforth make ment tax on land that the difficulties in the will be described by the way were so enormous that we could William. The order of Francis Joseph ment of his gifts was sure to follow; him, according him her fullest confi- their home in Madrid, where he holds not really do it, that between the inter-

sense the chivalrous high-minded na- in his hands and felt the force which moved it. He himself could not arrest it, and when he asked me to do so I gripped it tight and it wrenched itself out of my King Edward, by his son and daugh- held it quite loose, and this time the twig hand. A second time I gripped it, while he ters, and in particular by Queen Alex-snapped. To show me that any twig andra, than that of Oliver Montagua, would do he cut a small branch of thorn who died 12 or 14 years ago, nowhere from the hedge, and as soon as he stood over the spring-head it twirled just as the other had done. When I held it there was no motion at all, but as soon as the diviner put his hand on it I felt the twig begin to move upwards. To my mind the thing was beyond suspicion. The diviner had some power, some faculty, which made his body sympathetic to the pres-While King Alfonso of Spain was ence of water, and as soon as he came in contact with it the influence was com-municated to the twig. He said he could sentiment among his subjects from tell the presence of water without the twig, but the latter was necessary to enable to the marriage of his cousin and him to follow its course and to know when he reached the head of a spring of the Infanta Eulalie, to the Protes- Moreover, the pressure exercised by the twig gave him an idea of the depth at which the water was situated, and also of its volume From henceforth I, at any rate, am a

LLOYD-GEORGE'S

Budget Schemes of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Continuing the series of meetings on the budget to be addressed by members of the Government, Mr. Birrell (chief secreand the latter's daughter, Ena, now tary for Ireland) addressed a large and enthusiastic audience in the Blackburn

millions of increased taxation which he have thought after the talk not only of Liberals, but of Conservatives during the last 25 or 30 years, that if they could essential justice of such a tax. (Cheers.)

and the sub-lessee, and the tenant, no hu-"DOWSER" man being could say what the value of the land was. Well, let anyone try to buy it. (Cheers) It was the ald He wished people would read the history of taxation. To his mind it was far more interesting that the history of war, and in diagonal lines, then backwards and yet they were much the same thing. They some hundreds of yards away from the hear.) When Mr. Gladstone first pro site of the proposed buildings. Finally he posed the succession duties in 1853 there another. "This will never do," said the was impossible. The Tory lord chancel agent; "we want the water here, not yon- lor said it was a monstrous thing, be cause it would cause the landlords to show their deeds to the state.

Valuation Needed.

Let them consider the hardshins al ready borne by other portions of the con The income tax, which brought cupations, and this tax was largely by comparatively poor people. (Cheers.) It was the people with great interests impossible. This was the only point that had yet been made against the unearned a just thing that we should know the value of the land, its site value and the were imposed on land value they would fact that if Leggett made his mil- in my mind a feeling of doubt, a wish to ed us to him. We went to what I will in Geneva and elsewhere. He said that Good looking young floorwalkers and lions by means of groceries, the prin- see for myself, to cross-examine the call the converging point, and there, in- poor and middle people paid more than salesmen in drygoods stores should cipal title to fame of the earldom of diviner and scrutinize his methods; and dicating a spot on the dry earth, about their full share of all the taxes. (Cheers.) and I estimate the yield at about three land tax, were no noveltes in other coun-

They force at the end of the seventeenth and were thoroughly satisfied that on going which inspired the lines about himself agent is a member of the county council, converge here, where there is a well, or the beginning of the eighteenth centuries, to fellow card- nad was formerly an inspector under the spring-head. There is a slight overflow and the ingenuity in taxation of our andid right. (Hear, hear.) Grand Cross of the Order of the Legion of Honor. That is to say, several battalions of infantry, batteries

and his contemporary fellow card- and was formerly an inspector under the from here, and it passed underneath the cestors, Mr. Birrell went on to point out of the exchequer had to raise the world, not at all likely to be taken the form the cestors, Mr. Birrell went on to point out of the exchequer had to raise the world, not at all likely to be taken the from the cestors, Mr. Birrell went on to point out of the exchequer had to raise the world, not at all likely to be taken the from the cestors, Mr. Birrell went on to point out of the exchequer had to raise the world, not at all likely to be taken the from the cestors, Mr. Birrell went on to point out of the exchequer had to raise the world, not at all likely to be taken the from the cestors, Mr. Birrell went on to point out of the exchequer had to raise the world, not at all likely to be taken in by claptrap or chicanery. He had emproximity of towns, Mr. Lloyd-George body's pocket. We knew that in had given assurances which were satis- future someone would come into office thousand gallons a day."

factory. A good deal of fuss had been who would make the foreigners pay the and the agent spoke of it in the made about the question of appeal to the (Laughter.) The Germans would pay-"Jemmy Twitcher," and was one of agent, "I thought he had failed me. We most matter-of-fact way, as though there law courts, but in Mr. Birrell's view it not only for their own army and navy, general. Chauchard, who was the son of a village gardener, entered the drygoods store known as the "Pauvre ham Abbey. In his closing years his boards and foundness for ancient music led him to had followed to general the proportion of the for granted and states of the words the figuration of the law courts, but in Mr. Birrell's view it not only for their own army and navy to know how t Diable" (Poor Devil) as a salesman, at the salary of \$12 a month; and while found a little theatre in Tottenham place full of water.

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| Note up. Six months laer I took off the incidence of the taxation proposed, took it for granted, and at he declared the difficulties would vanish per found a little theatre in Tottenham place full of water. have the boring plant at work in a few In the future no one would pay more man, millennium. (Laughter.) the next field and have the cottages for risen. Nobody, of course, liked to be the holdings built here. They laughed at muicted in 20 per cent, any more than There is no he liked to be doubt about it at all," said the agent. "If the pound for the income tax, or to pay Since then I have had the most complete he's been right twelve times, why not the more for tobacco or beer. Taxes were necessary evils, and it was an unpatriotic At my request the diviner did the whole thing for anyone to refuse to pay his

thing over again for me. I have said quota. The Question of the Lords.

In each hand, and the junction pointed til it went round and round as we stood body. (Laughter.) One thing was cer-cownwards. He tramped at a vigorous over the spring-head. I took held of it



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the Tory party, and it was forming its! The House of Lords were not going to act on their own authority, what was beneficent, unless they

the polls the people would say they who would make the foreigners pay.

All to Bear a Fair Share. We might be satisfied that if the thir-

teen millions of money required did not died, in the hope of rousing her from come in the way Mr. Lloyd-George proposed, it would come more directly out of the pockets of the people, out of the sugar, the tobacco and the alcoholic liquors we consumed. It might come out French salons, Fontenelle, is, howof the temperance drinks that some of supposed to be so fond of. (Laughter.) Not only the burden of the thirteen millions but that of others loom-ed in front, because of the expense of carrying on this country, making the peo- remark, "Ah, que je n'ai pas encore out a ple well educated and well housed, and mes quatre-vingts ans." A certain calall this would cost more as time went on. lousness marked his determination not If we closed the door on the land taxes, we were only forging our own chains for friend dying beside him at the table, the future. No one ought to quarrel with the principle of all bearing a fair share of and continued his conversation. He the increasing expenditure, and he was managed, nevertheless, to survive to sure, as the proposals of the budget were within a month of his hundred years, better understood, they would be approved. (Cheers.)

MINARD'S

INFLUENCE OF THE MIND.

The power of the mind over the body, as demonstrated in all forms of faith healing, was recognized in the seventeenth century by Richelieu's physician, Citols, Summoned to atpression. Cito's would call solemnly for a sheet of paper, on which to write a prescription; and almost invariably after his departure the prescription ert being a poet of small talent, but was bleeding, when it is known that Voltaire, the poet, was bled to death, and the Princess of Conti, suffering from apoplexy, was beaten till she her lethargy, it is no wonder that a humane and a human physician like Citols should have been successful. The famous frequenter of the

ever, the best example of the power of the spirit in retaining life. At the age of 95 he fell when picking up a lady's of handkerchief, and made the historic to die, as on the occasion when, a and then complained that he would have lasted much longer had not the LINIMENT CURES outbreak of war "put a stop to pleasant conversation."-London Chronicia



50 Feet Underground With Forked Twig.

For the first time in my life I have seen redenta Society, which, comprising bers of the academy, in distributing a man discover water fifty feet under- der. If he finds it in you field it will be among its members Italian statesmen each year the Monthion prizes, realize ground, in a plowed field, after walking 400 yards away, and we should have to of the highest rank, generals, admirate also senators, and high judicial dignitaries, openly aims at the "liberation" the fact that if the baron was able to about for an hour and holding in his leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently which was talked about was the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently which was talked about was the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all these metrics of the leave a fortune at his death sufficiently large to endow all the large t from the rule of Austria, of the latmorials of his name, it was because in though the old-fashioned term is "dowas dry as a bone. There was no water
in any real sense a difficulty at all. (Hear, dozen men in the whole of the country hedge, and that seemed to him like a lar thing that nine or ten of them hail field from the next, but lost itself, as or nine years he has been living in Hunt- lutely bare, with no vestige of water any- of all persons carrying on trades and oc

who have this faculty, and it is a singu- very small stream which came into this from Wiltshire. The diviner I met was though in a sponge. a Wiltshire man, though for the last eight ingdonshire, where he owns and works where, it seemed almost uncanny to hear a farm of a thousand acres. He has been a man talking about underground springs swollen not by the enormously rich, but finding water for twenty years, and has in this positive manner. He suggested to travelled net only through the whole of the agent that he should go through the It England and Wales and Ifeland, but was hedge and try the next field. "Very behind them who raised this contemptible asked to go to South Africa to pursue his good," said the agent; "but if you find difficulty and asserted that the thing was calling. In one of the very driest regions water there I shall have to alter the site of Africa he discovered water after the of the houses and bring them there." local authorities had spent £7,000 in futile The diviner now entered on the second increment tax. Some people seemed to be

the rescue, and makes some financial Lord Salesbury, Lord Lansdowne, Lord at the ground. He never hesitated, never lyzed and valued. He often wandered a Such an arrangement would be pe- with the discoveries made, could not be ing discoveries. Finally, after he had been culiarly appropriate, in view of the overlooked. All the same, there lingered at work an hour and ten minutes, he call- have to go and live in cheap "pensions"

able to refresh himself without leavof operations belongs to a peer who has ing the gaming table, and it was this possessions in three counties. His chief field. I have tracked them all. They force at the end of the seventeenth and each instance water had been discovered thousand gallons a day."

He used to go by the nickname of on the spot indicated. "Once," said the

"We began using the water, and the vield has never failed us since. We must days, and meanwhile to cancel the site in unless the value of the property have bored a few inches out of the line he had indicated, and so missed the spring, but later the water broke through my look of amazement. the shallow earth and filled the hole confidence in him, and should never think thirteenth?" of building property where water is wanted without first taking his advice." In the present instance the agent was

provide two small holdings under the soon as we reached it the twig in his terms of the recent act. He had staked hands started moving. He held it pointtwo cottages, but it was then seen that the course of the stream it gradually rose mile where a corporation main passed of the fork pointing to the spring-head. finance bill, it had no power to thorn and began walking over the field.

forwards in his own tracks, until he was were the two sides of the shield. reached the hedge dividing this field from was the same outcry. It is said that there are not anywhere, except in the corner near the hear.)

Remembering that the field was abso- in £33,930,000, was levied upon the profits

half of his work. He tramped the whole very undesirous that there should be of the plowed field, and as the earth was complete valuation made of all the land soft and lushy it made walking very in the country. (Hear, hear.) It would b thousand gallons a day. There are three tries. (Cheers). ployed the water diviner exactly a dozen cannot be traced. You will be all right times before the present instance, and in here. Sink a well, and you will have three

there were three distinct streams. going to cut up part of a big farm and walked to the beginning of one, and as

The action which would be taken by the House of Lords was as yet purely the land out and marked the site of the ing to the earth, but as he walked along problematical. Everyone knew that by the constitution, although the House there was no water supply within half a up until it was horizontal, with the angle Lords had a bare right to throw out a along the high road. To purchase water As we neared this point the twig rose or alter. It had to be borne in mind that from the main meant expense, and to lay higher and higher, until it was vertical, at this moment we were collecting taxes the necessary pipes meant further ex- pointing upwards, and a moment later, which had no other authority than the pense, and it was to see whether a nearer when we stood over the head of the resolutions passed in the House of Comsupply on the estate could be found that spring, it actually twirled round and mons. It would be seen that in regard diviner was sent for. He was told round in his hands with just the same to taxation it was only the chamber that what was wanted, and he at once set to action as that with which a child twirls represented the people which had any work. He removed his overcoat, put on a skipping-rope. We walked over the voice or say in the matter. (Cheers.) He a cap, took a small forked twig of white whole three watercourses, and in each did not ask his hearers to assume that case the result was the same-at first the the House of Lords would be guided by He held the twig so that a fork rested twig pointed downwards, then it rose, un- the constitution; it was a revolutionary

BRITAIN---HAPPENINGS IN ENGLAND, IRELAND AND SCOTLAND BRIEFLY

LANCER AND PISTOL

Shot His Comrade.

caused the revolver to go off.

The sale of Answers, John Bull and similar productions on Scarborough according to the new law of the cor- mayor of Leeds presided. poration, could not be sold on the sands without a peddler's license.

It has been decided that, in order to form a more fitting background for

Congregatonalists are planning for a monument at Southampton to com-

This year sees Henley's 70th birth-

At the international bowling matches Scotland beat England by 119 shots 16 per cent in 1908.

the London. County and Westminster Bank. The subscribed capital will be

BABIES' NURSERY

To Be Restored in the British Metropolis.

At an estimated cost of £500 it is commended at a mackney inquest reproposed to restore St. Paul's, White-cently for diving into the Regent's Canal and endeavoring to rescue another boy. The substitution of dry bread for guardians, a boy named Byrne is employed as a golf caddie, and a cheatical manager who heard him the trical manager who heard him law near the body. and a kitchen, in which dinners are The plan of an immense abbey, with twelve months.

The joint committee of the two Mercia. into the censorship of stage had It is intended to call representatives of dramatic authors, critics, actormanagers, actors, and possibly representatives of different shades of religious opinion.

Freezing flowers to keep them fresh is the latest use of refrigeration. They are picked in the bud and preserved Great Decline in the Catchby refrigeration while being transported. They can travel safely in this way for several weeks. When unpacked they are found free of damage, and when placed in water and left into full bloom

The Prime Minister lately unveiled a statue of the late Sir Wilfrid Lawson, which has been erected through marks, which is the maximum. the efforts of the United Kingdom

INSURING AIRSHIPS

end of September.

of Nottingham, the eminent oculist, ers in Lincolnshire and Campridgeshire company. Abolition of Vivisection, the London the fruit still on them. ulation of Vice, the National Anti-Vaccination League, and the Royal So-speed of 24 knots. ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

laborer, of Brymbo, near Wrexham, a suit of clothes. The oldest competitor was given a half-penny. He swallow- was 82 years of age, and the winner, Mr. ed it and died. A post-mortem examination revealed the coin in the gullet. Dr. W. G. Grace, the veteran chas celebrated his first birthday. Its presence there had led to ulceration, which led to perforation of the ber about 30,000. blood vessels and hemorrhage.

The war office announces that a larly for baptismal purposes. number of King's and Queen's South About 90,000 pianofortes are manufac-African war medals and clasps for tured every year in London. non-commissioned officers and men who served with various imperial haunted. and irregular troops in South Africa are still awalting claimants, whose lection was bought by the nation in 1733 belong to the Band of Hope. addresses cannot be ascertained.

education committees of Birming- handles, and has already accumulated and a half inches in circumference, ham and King's Norton has resulted in 200 children of the Moseley district receiving notice to quit the Bir- England's most important trading ports. quarter ounces. mingham corporation schools at

Balsall Heath. found on the sands a purse contain- The oldest retired officer of the British ing over \$35 in gold and silves. She was taking the money to the police Hants, who on July 15 celebrated his 100th the Lancashire police, the chief constating when she met the course look birthday. station when she met the owner look.

Frederick Burgess was committed named Annie Lydia Fletcher on June in Charles I.'s time, and still good. escort to guard Burgess against at-

the King for permission to wear badge or insignia, as they did in ancient days. Knights Bachelors had formerly the right by act of Par-liament to wear a ribbon and collar, Little Lad Falls From Roof of a house at St. Blazey, Cornwall ap-paled in vain against his conviction. Odd Defense of Soldier Who fiament to wear a ribbon and collar, but in the reign of James I, this act was repealed.

A Shrewsbury postman named Con-The 150th anniversary of Wolfe's nolly, while walking in the street, was victory at Quebec will be celebrated terrifled to find that a celluloid shirt marble which his little cousin had pearl drops, mounted as brooches, \$6,by a banquet on Sept. 13, in London, front which he wore was on fire flung on to the roof of a house Patrick 110, and another three-row pearl Speaking at the general meeting of through the heat of the sun. Con-England.

Private Roden, of the Sixteenth
Lancers, was committed for trial at

Mr. John W. Day, of Parkholme,

Crummy, aged 12 years, a Liverpool boy, fell a distance of 20 feet, sustaining fatal injuries.

Called away for a moment after pre-

Aldershot for shooting at Private Herrogate, retired woollen manufac-paring a bath for her 13-months' old Sayers stumbled and fell on the rail-Jackson, of the same regiment. It turer, left \$5,000 to the Huddersfield child, a woman at Bath fastened the way line, and was run over and killed was stated that Roden swung a re- Infirmary for a John W. Day bed, \$5,- child in bed, but it wriggled out, fell by a train. volver round and pointed it at Jack- 000 to the Huddersfield Tradesmen's into the bath and was drowned. son, and that a comrade kicked his Benevolent Institute, and \$500 to the A young woman named Laura Hill

The degree of doctor of laws has pher Hill, an insurance agent, whose fish was confiscated. been conferred upon the Archbishop body was afterwards found in the sands and in the streets of the town of York (Dr. Cosmo Lang), at the river. was stopped by the police, on the university of Leeds. Subsequently-his

MEASLES EPIDEMIC

verhampton Schools.

memorate the sailing of the Pilgrim Wolverhampton, the elementary schools, erset Archaeological Society, and it is Fathers for the new world on Aug. 15, which have over 17,000 children on the understood will be placed in the Taunregisters, have been closed.

Desertions from the navy of men serv- motion to have the matter considered continued at Cardiff on the 9th inst., ing affoat numbered 21 per cent in 1902 and was lost.

the London and County Banks have ton Gardens, Kensington, London, here in their gardens at Wisley proves sucbeen amalgamated under the title of Jenny Lind, the famous singer, lived at cessful, England may in the future be During the progress of the Kingston Borough regatta on the Thames, the body

from the river

Owing to the passing of the mines (eight hours) act, thousands of ponies are, it is said, being purchased for the coal mines in the north of England. The Territorials numbered on July 1, 260,676, or 86.3 per cent of a possible 302,047; 98,335 were under 20, and 62,506 engaged

for a year only. A boy of 12 named Richard Hills was At an estimated cost of £500 it is commended at a Hackney inquest re-

served daily throughout the winter.
From thirty to fifty babies are cared for daily at the crecke and those who learning at the crecke and those who learning at the plan of an immense aboey, who twelve months.

Lutterworth guardians have been in conflict with the Medical Association of the buttresses, has conflict with the Medical Association over the low salary, \$200, which they police court, it was stated that a man at the workhouse food was ball. The guardians decided his diet in the guardians decided his di

blown into the River Blackwater plays, has started to hear the evidence. near Maldon, William Grace, of Hamp- and was elected. stead, a patient at Mr. F. N. Charrington's temperance retreat, undressed, jumped into the river and was drowned.

FISH FAMINE

North Sea Depopulated.

The Victoria College of Music, London, reports that at an examination alone they slowly awaken and come held in Glasgow, Miss Grace Warrender Thomson, a child of eight years, passed the primary grade for violinplaying with honors, gaining 100

Mr. Donald MacLean, M.P., at Alliance and its sympathizers. It Southport: "You cannot at the same stands in the Embankment Gardens, time be an elephant and a whale. You fect on some people, as it affects both almost opposite to Cleopatra's Needle, must make your choice. Heads we the lungs and blood vessels. are a whale, tails we are an elephant. Horrid moment of suspense

Mrs. Martin, a first cousin of Grace Darling, has died at Bamburgh, aged 84. She was born in the same house her famous kinsworten, including the

bed in which she was born. One underwriter has already between the Humber and the Tyne last the Strand guardians that a patient effected an insurance, promising, for quarter was 145,682 cwts less than in the at the Central London Sick Asylum a premium of 30 per cent, to pay the corresponding period last year. It is astotal loss should any flying machine serted that the North Sea is almost decross the channel on or before the populated, and the residents thereabout must depend on distant waters.

the gross value of whose estate has plants and put the land back to ordinary ben sworn at £116,163, has left £5,- cultivation. Scores of acres of straw- previous case has been known in this 000 each to the British Union for the berry plants were being plowed in with Anti-Vivisection Society, the British Twenty, hits out of twenty rounds with commttee of the International Federa- quick-firers in 58 seconds were made by 1870, bound in crimson calf, and un-

tion of the Abolition of the State Reg- the 29th company, Royal Garrison Artil- cut, was sold at Sotheby's London lery at Portsmouth. The targets were rooms for \$2,500. towed at a distance of 1,700 yards and a

John Oswald Davies, 5, son of a handicap in the Serpentine, each wearing has been on the lookout for R. Ledger, was 58. Dr. W. G. Grace, the veteran cricketer,

Clergymen in England and Wales num-River Jordan water is exported regu-

Over 1,000 houses in London are tenantless because they are supposed to be

The nucleus of the British Museum col-

for £20,000. A financial controversy between the A London lady is a collector of door 2,000 of these remarkable curiosities. London, Liverpool, the Tyne ports, Car- and one and three-quarter inches diff and Hull, in the order named, are diameter, and weighing two and a costs. It is estimated that there are in Liverpool nearly 3,000 separated wives who are A young donkey girl at Llandudno being "maintained" by their husbands. army is Col. John Bower, of Droxford,

Canadian delegates to the International resigned owing to ill-health. ing for the purse. The finder was Nurses' Conference laid a wreath on the tomb of Queen Victoria at Frogmore. In a shipping action in the City of for trial at Edgware recently on a London court, it was stated that there charge of murdering a schoolgirl were some piles in the Thames driven in 15. It was necessary for a strong head during the family's absence, played

tack by the crowd which gathered outside the court.

The members of the Society of before decamping with jewelry valued to 5,160 places more than the parishes of England and days for stealing to the court and been committed three or four town, had been committed three or four town, had been committed three or four twenty years of aged 5 years, weighed 4 stone 10 weeks ago. A farm servant has been their course in the fog. They got on the society of before decamping with jewelry valued the medical association bed mat. Knights Bachelors purpose to petition at f5.

DIED FOR MARBLE

a House.

the Queen Victoria memorial, the exthe Queen Victoria memorial, the exbase of a column—made of twisted gold which had been smashed in a collision, Virgin, at Nazareth. Miss Craven's effects. and shaped something like a bracelet, had been temporarily repaired. has been found by a laborer at Yeovil. The date of the tore is probably about Owing to an epidemic of measles in 400 B.C. It has been acquired by Som-

ton Castle museum. In spite of stringent precautionary The High Wycombe town council Aay, for it was in 1839 that the first Henley regatta was held, with the Grand Challenge Cup for eight oars Grand Challenge Cup for eight oars the sea, Lowestoft town council has had traders, as he understood that was the only means of punishment.

If an experiment which the Royal The London and Westminster and A tablet has been fixed to No. 1 More- Horticultural Society are carrying out a land of wine as well as of corn, her sunny southern slopes be laid out with vineyards, and the juice of her grapes of a young girl suicide was recovered in beverage form be added to the good things which are home-made.

DRY BREAD DOES IT

of Vagrants.

cover the tomb of Ethelred, King of ical man in the district would accept cause he had a family of nine chilthe position, but Dr. Jitenda Bhutta-dren. Houses of Parliament which is to in- In an attempt to recover his hat, which chargi, a Bengalee retired Gold Coast medical officer, applied for the position dowing a professorship of German,

abeth once, and there is a monument ship. to Queen Eleanor, also one to Boadi- | Coins dating back to the early part cea, and there is Cleopatra's Needle, if of the fifteenth century were disthis can be included in the list. Nor covered under the flooring of an old are public memorials to women, other inn at Springfield, Essex.

Sister Dora at Walsall. wind instruments has an injurious ef- gate capitalization is £1,271,000.

SOLD HIS NOSE

who had been supplied with an arti-

ficial nose, had sold it. from one leg on to the other of a boy pointed to suicide during temporary The late Dr. Charles Bell Taylor, ers in Lincolnshire and Cambridgeshire for damages against a motor 'bus In consequence of ruinous prices, grow- who sued in the city of London court derangement. keloid supervened, of which only one country.

> Street betting in Birmingham has caused the police to resort to all

Seven veteran swimmers, whose ages manner of devices to keep it in check. totalled 428 years, competed in a 50-yards A constable disguised as a clergyman days.

road, London county council school, Lieut. Shackleton described how the expedition Antarctic celebrated Christmas. He mentioned that they boiled their plum pudding in cocoa. and afterwards drank the cocoa. One of the silver pound pieces coined for Charles I. out of the plate of

Juvenile members of temperance organizations in the United Kingdom number 3,764,611, of whom 3,386,413 sure.

A Leicestershire gentleman three and three-quarter inches long,

Southend, she fell dead into the arms found drowned in the River Lee. of another lady by her side. After 29 years' service as head of

beakers of the Kang-He dynasty fetched \$13,650 at Christie's.
Mrs. Florence Batt, on whom an in-

quest was held at Newington, was ac-

cidentally scalded to death by a linseed | tine. Grants amounting to \$5,313,825 have cribed the death of a Norfolk agriculbeen made to 9,160 places more than tural laborer's son, John Dack, who, churches, it was stated at a meeting the medical association.

of the society in Westminster. Cecil Dench, who was sentenced to six years' penal servitude for firing upon a crowd when he was besieged in

A three-row pearl necklace, compos ed of 156 pearls, with a pearl clasp, set with brilliants, fetched at Messrs. While endeavoring to obtain a Christie's \$47,000; five pear-shaped snap, \$5,400.

While repairing a truck at a Cradley brickworks, near Birmingham, Alfred

Hartlepool by her husband, Christo- fined £10 and costs, and his catch of 10,000 people. At a luncheon given at the House of

500 upon it. It belonged to Mr. Hugh in appreciation of two Dreadnoughts years. Blaker, of Bath, who secured it re-Passengers on the top of a motorcently for 50s, at the sale of the late

> Presiding over a mass meeting of centration of the race. He pointed 10 ounces 13 penny-weight. out that there were 5,000,000 Jews in James Cook an aged v

CHILDREN WEAVERS

Working on Looms in Their constable was always on duty, even concerning the providing of a graving head a deputation to the parks come Bedrooms.

hundred houses in which bedrooms

The gold cross for the Peninsular little.

guineas at Christie's. Boarded out by the North Dublin i thousand vagrants during the past singing has, it is reported, offered to

Of monuments to women, apart the well-known firm of Messrs. J. -that to Mrs. Siddons, the actress, to Cambridge University the sum of Queen Victoria is represented three £20,000. It is proposed to connect the times, Queen Anne twice, Queen Eliz- name of Schroder with the professor-

in the United Kingdom. Of these companies proceeds apace, and al- consider the question of defences. there are only three outside London, though 33 companies sprang into extwo of which are in Scotland-Flora istence during June, as against 38 in Macdonald at Inverness, and Highland May, the share capital amounted to

Mary at Dunoon, the other being of £381,000, as compared with £334,900. The Financial Times (London), records the denly, a doctor stated that blowing trations to date is 155, and the aggre-Scaling 18 pounds, a pike has been

Katherine Finny-Wood, who resided at boycotting in Ireland than by success-Morston Hall, and was found dead in ful civil actions. bed by a servant, with a silk handker- After having had charge of passen chief knotted round her neck. The de- ger boats in the Irish Sea for thirtyceased lady was highly esteemed in six years, Captain Cooke, commodore Morston, where she conducted a Sun- on the Fleetwood to Belfast route, is day school, and acted as organist at Fifteen pieces of skin were grafted the church. All the circumstances

DICKENS' RELATIVES Considerable attention has been drawn, both in the press and in Par-

A set of the Sporting Magazine from the commencement in 1792 to Four of His Granddaughters riculum of Queen's University, on Pension List.

pensions granted during the last pared with 23,718 in 1907.

financial year. Addressing the boys at Brockwell of laughing was entered by a railway ness at the age of 73. Mr. Grant, who the finance bill. Resolutions were guard at Willesden, when charged with was a nephew of the late Mr. Peter adopted in which the opinion was ex-

laughing is no crime." Louise Baldock (26), Long Ditton, charged with the murder of her three on the anniversary of the batle of the come tax was levied in too small a and as chairman of the Stirling Gas loyal Oxford colleges was sold for \$175 children by drowning them in a bath, Boyne, was found insane, and ordered to be stones dug up from the roadway at-

Though he pleaded as an excuse for has selling adulterated whiskey that he had An Orange demonstration, attended by grown a strawberry measuring eight made a mistake in calculating his decimals, Fred Broahead, a Wakefield off quietly. publican, was ordered to pay £1 8s 6d

A Wellingborough carrier, who was As a lady was listening to the band to have answered a charge of wife of the royal engineers on the cliffs at assault at the local police court, was During plowing operations on a farm

at Ward End (Warwickshire), re- tion in which the unpurchased tenants A pair of rare old Chinese porcelain The coins were in excellent condition, and belonged to the reigns of Nero, to organize farmers who had not pur-Trajan, Hadrian, Antonious and Fon-

To abnormal growth has been as-

RUBIES IN DISFAVOR Exciting scenes at a Kerry eviction were described at Castle Island, when the

Colored Stones.

with buyers of precious stones. Meyer, the chairman, said that the falling off in the demand for colored his own on the top of a ladder for a at the end of August and will shoot stones had affected the company's income.

The ancient and picturesque cere-For fishing within the limits off the wald Hill of the new laws passed by mony of the promulgation from Tyn-English coast, Charles Haigrine, cap- the Legislature of the Isle of Man, arm. The defence was that this action Harrogate Infirmary. The estate is was murdered in her sleep at West tain of a French trawler, was at Dover took place recently in the presence of

Miss Lenthall has consented to serve Commons Sir Joseph Ward, prime as rector's churchwarden at Bessels-The Shakespeare statuette, believed minister of New Zealand, was present- leigh, Berkshire, in succession to her ground that as the papers were pinned grace was melcomed to the city by a to be one of the earliest known porthey were a manufactured article, and, large assemblage, over which the lord traits of the poet, which was offered hundred members of the House of the office. The owner of the Besselsfor sale at Sotheby's, was withdrawn Commons appended to the telegram leigh estate has been one of the 112 years. at \$2,025, as there was a reserve of \$2,- which was dispatched to New Zealand churchwardens of this parish for 150

A drinking fountain which has just omnibus at Charing Cross, London, been placed at the rear of St. Paul's were unable to descend for half an Church, Westeliff, Southend-on-Sea, A tore—a convex molding in the hour until the stairs and handrail, is an exact replica of the Well of the they would have wished to pay a larger Two beautiful silver-gilt goblets.

Zangwill advocated the claims of only seven inches high, together weigh amounted to more than £40 for the half-badge Mesopotamia as a centre for the con-only seven inches high, together weigh year, and he had been informed that that land.

death at his dinner. The Norwich watch committee has decided to abolish the wearing of arm-

when in plain clothes. Vast crowds witnessed the annual noughts. It would be necessary to deepen to lay before the committee the united procession of the Leigh Cath-According to a Lancashire school- olic schools, in which some 4,000 chilmaster, in one village there are a dren took part, with nine brass bands. Workmen near Canterbury found a matter before the Government, and h are used for weaving plush. The bottle containing what they thought urged that the traffic and navigation children have to take their share of was beer. One of their number diel committee should take the matter into

war, with six clasps, and the large Beneath the Church of St. Leongold medal to general officers for the grads, Hythe, were found a collection to deepen the channel, if a dock could be Simple Diet Reduces Number Peninsular war, granted to the late of skulls believed to be those of Kent-General Lord Hill, were sold for 610 ish men who lived in the fourteenth noughts, he thought the Government and fifteenth centuries.

> Newcastle, Color-Sergt. Longley, of the lay near the body.

NEW NAVAL BASE

Been Selected.

A Belfast telegram says it is reported that the committee of imperial defence have selected Belfast Lough as a northern naval base, and that a joint naval and military commission than of royalties, any more numerous The registration of roller skating will visit Belfast in a few months to puted to contain the remains of lake weekly. grown court of the commission of as- district. size for the northwest circuit in Muljury pointed out what he considered est remedy for boycotting. He At an inquest at Battersea on a that, including the concerns brought brought forward as an example the trombone player who had died sud- out in 1908, the total number of regis- case which was recently taken to court in Dublin by a man named Dolan, from Moate, who alleged that he was landed from the Thames near Reading after half an hour's struggle. A trout against certain of them for \$500 in the forced on the district to enable Lord 13½ pounds in weight, 29½ inches long case. The verdict has caused a great Mansfield to water his property along head of one of Scotland's most an-In the New River, at Hoddesdon, Herts. | hood, but the fact was cases of cattle One Underwriter Starts in the as the Longstone heroine, and owned the furniture which had belonged to the appearance was held at Morston month. In his opinion there is no lodged £25 pledge for the appearance month. In his opinion there is no lodged £25 pledge for the appearance more effective way of putting down of the Rev. Mr. Chaplin at the court

retiring. With solemn high mass the silver jubilee of the episcopate of the Rev. bishop of Cork, was celebrated at the cently unveiled by Miss Juneau Thecathedral in Cork.

liament to the proposal to make schol-Belfast.

The annual report of the inspectors "The gift of James Anderson Bryden, is still on the increase in Ireland. It his Adoption, 1909." Local Scots so- the town council to deal with the prac-Four granddaughters of Charles shows that the number of insane un- cieties in Highland and other charactice of boys hawking newspapers on Dickens figure in the new civil list der care last year was 23,931, as com-A prominent citizen of Coleraine,

A plea of guilty to the helnous sin to London, has died after a short ill-Mr. Drummond Grant, while on a visit being disorderly. "Plead not guilty," Drummond, of Stirling, and a cousin pressed that the subject of land value of 86 years, is deeply regretted. As a recommended the clerk, however, "for of the late Prof. Henry Drummond, had resided in Coleraine for 50 years At the Guildford assizes, Edith and was a leader in philanthropic and religious work.

Some rioting took place in Belfast Nationalists armed with class. detained during his majesty's plea- tacked and damaged a shop and sev- lately under the auspices of the Glas- ceeding with H. M. S. Vulcan northinforced, and the Nationalists were driven back into their own quarters. about 4,000 people, afterwards passed

> town hall the position of Irish tenants duced by the lord advocate, but callwho have not yet purchased their ing upon the Government to make the holdings was considered. Questions relating to land legislation and the application of compulsion to landlords rent of £25 and under, and to make were discussed, several speakers the bill compulsory throughout Scot-drawing attention to the serious posifor their land than their neighbors. It was unanimously decided to take steps action when occasion arose.

coast. Three cousins, all under a breaker, which swamped the boat. | nection with the affair.

fifteen defenders of "Walsh's Fort" at Kilmurry were remanded on charges aris-Falling off in Demand for ing out of the fight. Various members of the constabulary described how tar, lime and hot water were poured on to the heads of the assailants. All round the Rubies are for a time in disfavor one policeman, after an hour's work, succeeded in making a breach through the house wall, he was immediately re- Rechabites since 1907, has just died at ceived with a stream of tar. One ser- his residence in Glasgow. geant, armed with a gas pipe covered

KERRY EXCITED

bag of lime which was thrown at him.

temporarily blinded by the remains of a

Evicting Force Treated to Tar and Hot Water.

The death is reported at Clogheen Union, Tipperary, of Abina Foley, aged fishing boat at St. Abbs, Berwickshire,

by Col. Lunham, who presided at a general meeting of the Cork Improved Dwell- fishing boats which put it to the test ings Company, at which a dividend of 5 report very large catches. per cent was passed. The colonel said dividend, and would have been glad to Jews in Whitechapel, Mr. Israel nearly 300 years old, realized £1,180 possible, owing to the increase that had tunic, heather mixture stockings, and been made in the rates. The increase a blue glengarry bonnet. The school been made in the rates. The increase ncrease would continue during the ensu-James Cook, an aged weaver, of ing half-year, in consequence of addi-Russia who would be glad to form a Slaithwaite, Yorkshire, choked to tional police that had been brought into three months for savage assaults upon strikes that had prevailed for some time

lets by members of the police force, missioners, presided over by Mr. McConthe chief constable declaring that a nell, the matter was brought forward dock, sufficiently large to receive Dread- mittee of the Glasgow corporation, the channel three or four feet beyond the desirability of granting the use of depth now being dredged for the White Star liners, nad Mr. McConnell thought that the time had now come to bring the in violent agony after drinking a consideration at the next meeting, with instructions that they should arrange for a deputation to bring it before the Government. Since it was already necessary provided capable of receiving Dreadshould see the way to provide for the dredging. It was decided to refer In the armory at Chester Castle, matter to the joint finance and traffic

committees to deal with AN ANCIENT AXE

Mull.

A Ross of Mull correspondent writes | A Ross of Mull correspondent writes day, but consented to write it down that a crofter in that district while for the information of the sheriff. walking along the banks of a loch has The well-known Scotch whiskey disc from royal personages, there is but one Henry Schroder & Co., have offered Belfast Lough Said to Have just discovered, almost embedded in tillers, Messrs. John Walker & Sons, William Process Belfast Lough Sons, Combailers University, the company of the Combailers the thin soil of a ledge of rock, a Kilmarnock, have been appointed dissmall axe of whinstone "which must have been there for perhaps thousands Majesty the King of Spain. ed to a point to fit into the shaft. Sev- ment has been arrived at whereby eral of the islands in this loch are re- minimum rate will be increased by 2s

> sauce for export purposes. cost at £40,000, but expert witnesses west Engineering Employers' Associathe victim of a boycott. A number of stated it would be £65,000 to £66,000. Ition are introducing a system of dismen from the district appeared as de- A large number of proprietors de- charge notes all over their area. forced on the district to enable Lord created before 1457, and who is the the Solway shore at a cheaper rate. | cient houses, has just kept his 32nd

each evening.

The latest addition to the large list O'Callaghan, Roman Catholic English-speaking world is that reiline McGee, in the city of Milwaukee, Bank, Dairy, Ayrshire. Considerable attention has been Wisconsin, U. S. A., on Saturday, June 26. The monument is of granite, surmounted by a scene from "The Cot- grounds of Muirfield, Gullane, Had-

of asylums reveals the fact that lunacy a native of Scotland, to the City of teristic garb, mustered in large num- Sundays. bers for the ceremony. Edinburgh Chamber of Commerce recently discussed the provisions of Highlanders, at Stirling Gaelic Mod, in

to the liquor trade were unfair, espe- the Ragged and Industrial School, At a public meeting held in Glasgow gow and District Tenants' Protective Association, a resolution was 'passed on one of the vessels opposite Berthanking the Government for its efforts towards reform in the letting of workmen's dwelling houses in Scot-At a public meeting in Tipperary land, and welcoming the bills intro-

bill applicable to all houses let at a

A grewsome discovery was made at stable, Lieut.-Col. H. M. Moorson, has cently an earthenware vessel, contain- were placed. Some, it was stated, were Bishopbriggs recently when the body ing various small coins, was turned up. paying 10 to 15 shillings an acre more of a male child was found behind a declivity into St. Anthony's Valley. In large stone in an open drain off a some cases during the last stage of field situated at the side of the Kirk-Domitian, Vespasian, Titus, Nerva, chased, so that they might take united intilloch road. Medical examination the men, who accomplished their News has reached Clifden, County gled by means of a lady's white cot- dent. From the top of the rocky cone Galway, of a sad drowning accident at ton handkerchief being tied tightly 21 blank shots were fired, the dis-Fishturbent, a small island off the round its neck, and that the crime charges echoing all over the city be had been committed three or four low.

LOST THEIR CHIEF

ing out of the fight. Various members Death of Rechabite Ruler, Done ald McLean.

Mr. Donald MacLean, high chie ruler of the Independent Order

The Prince of Wales will be the with barbed wire, succeeded in holding guest of the Mackintosh of Mackintosh considerable time, but eventually was over the Moy grouse moor. Lord Pearson has resigned his office as a judge of the court of session, and the King has been pleased to appoint Mr. Wm. J. Cullen, K. C., sheriff

Fife and Kinrose, in succession to Lord The King at an exhibition of Scot tish tweeds the other day bought several lengths of tweeds of various cold ors. The remainder was cleared ou

like lightning by others. A remarkable discovery is said to have been made by the owner of a He has found that fishing nets dyed The effect of recent strikes on the with a color as near as possible like ordinary householders in Cork was shown that of the sea are far more effective than the old brown nets. A fleet

The Queen Victoria School, Dunblane, has started business. lads when in full dress will wear a do so, but, unfortunately, that was not kilt of Stuart hunting tartan, scarlet badge will be the royal crest of Scot.

A laborer named Nellis was, at Dumbarton on Friday, sent to jail for the city in connection with the suicidal an insurance agent at Bonhill, and upon the constable who apprehended him. Accused hung on to the officer for half an hour, kicking and striking

portions of the Kelvingrove Park for the site of the exhibition of national history, art and industry.

BEAUTIFUL TABLETS

To the Memory of Lord and Lady Blytheswood.

In the Inchinnan Parish Church near Renfrew, two beautiful memorials erected to the memory of the late Lord Blythswood were unveiled. One of the memorials, a mosaic tablet representing Faith and Humility, was erected

memory of his brother. An Aberdeen lady witness declintell her age i

of years." The axe is well shaped, employers and operatives in the letter-After several conferences between highly polished, and of a tolerably press printing trade in Aberdeen as to keen edge, the head apparently taper- the rate of wages, an amicable settle-

dwellings; and perhaps the finding of to Clyde engineers, and to a less ex-The lord chief baron sat in the this axe may stimulate research in the tent to all shipyard and engineering shop workers, are at present in prog-The Japanese are now manufactur- ress in the Clyde district. It is proligan, and in his address to the grand ing Scotch whiskey and Worcester posed by the Glasgow district committee of the Amalgamated Society that Evidence in appeals against the the length of the working week should Annan district water scheme was be 53 instead of 54 hours-without any closed. The promoters calculated the alteration in wages—and the North

> The Motherwell ratepayers who birthday. This earldom has experilodged £25 pledge for the appearance enced many vicissitudes, and it has been held on half a dozen other ocof session on an appeal against the casions by ladies; in fact, Lord Rothes decision of Sheriff Thomson have now which came to her from her niece. The drawn the money. Mr. Chaplin chos- fourth earl married a grand-daughter of ing rather to go to prison if need be. James III. of Scotland, and represented The sectarian lectures are going on his country at the marriage, of Mary Queen of Scots to the Dauphin. James Gibson has been sentenced of Burns memorials throughout the by the lord justice clerk in Edinburgh, to four years' penal servitude for having embezzled \$20,000 while acting as

The late Miss Mary J. Meikleham has conveyed her mansion house and tar's Saturday Night." On another dingtonshire, to the Royal Edinburgh face of the pedestal is the inscription, Hospital for Sick Children. It is proposed to utilize it as a convalescent

accountant and teller in the Clydesdale

It is proposed to have a procession of pipers, followed by a band of kilted

Falkirk U. F. Presbytery have asked

September. should be dealt with in a separate director of the Royal Infirmary, a measure, that the proposals in regard member of the acting committee of cially to Scotland; and that the in member of the parish school board, Company, he was prominent and use-

> wards to Dundee, an explosion occurred wick, and three men were injured.

The Ross-shire and Argylishire batteries of the Fourth Highland Mountain Artillery Brigade have accomplished a notable feat by taking six of their artillery pieces to the summit of Arthur's Seat, the famous volcanic hill, 822 feet high, near Holyrood Palace. Each gun was carried in sections by five ponies. A false step would have led to a disastrous fall down a steep showed that the child had been stran- heavy and risky work without acci-

bed mat.

Cape-to-Cairo Railway

Project.

The extension of Soudan Govern-Railway's line south of Kharsome arrangement will be continuing the work forthwith.

Another Step Toward the where a bridge is already under construction at Kosti to carry it up to El Obeid, in Kordofan. There it will tap the centre of the gum trade, one of the chief sources of wealth to the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan. At present the gum is brought down by camel to the river and by boat to Omdurman, which has always been the great centre for sorting and selling. From there it has had toum, which forms another stage in to be reloaded into boats to cross the the Cape to Cairo Railway, is now river and be loaded on to the railway being rapidly pushed on, the rate of on the other side for Port Soudan. progress being 10 miles a week. The When it is possible to place the gum progress being 10 miles a week. The on trucks at El Obeid for direct trans-line follows the course of the Blue port by rail to Port-Soudan, most of Nile at a distance of one to three the merchants will move from Omdurmiles west of the river, and does not man to El Obeid. Omdurman will no actually strike the Nile after leaving doubt lose greatly in wealth and imactually strike the Nile after leaving portance, and some even predict that Khartoum until the 38th mile. The it will dwindle away to an insignificant 47th mile has new just been reached, village, so great is the proportion of and the work has proved remarkably its wealth depending on the gum trade The money at present allotted This remains to be seen. It will cerfor its construction on this year's esti- tainly be off the track as far as Kormates will be sufficient to take the dofan is concerned, but from time imline to the 65th mile, but the budget memorial it has been the converging range. for next year is not due till October point for caravans from great dis-The importance of the line for tances in the east, and natives of althe development of the country is most half the tribes of Africa could tary district No. 1, is spending this ciations. They are perfectly able at such, however, that it is probable that probably be found in it. It will take week at his parents' home in Windsor, that age to handle the service rifle, made for long to lose its place as a great centre attending the Windsor Old Boys' Revith. in this respect, for the pilgrim route union. The line is just reaching that part to Mecca for an immense distance

of the country where the rising of leads through it, and whatever its im-May, 1998, took place. Its course portance as a centre of commerce, it eventually will be to cross the desert will always have its historic import from the Blue Nile to the White Nile, ance and interest for tourists. PREMIER ASQUITH'S DEFENSE

exemptions consistent with the prinof the difficulty first of all by reimposing kitchen. cipal of the tax can be made good, I what I believe to be the most objectioncan assure you the Government and the able tax we have had in this country for many years, the sugar duty, which I remajority of the House of Commons are duced last year because it pressed so perfectly prepared to entertain them. heavily not only upon the food of the That is the scope of the tax and its people, but upon the raw material of some general effect. Let me point out to of our industries. He would reimpose a general effect. Let me point out to of our industries. He would reimpose a you that, like the increment duty, with most objectionable tax, and the balance for naval expenditure he would meet by a most improvident addition to the national intention, and it will be in its effect, debt. I am afraid we must admit that our "No, si primarily a fiscal instrument, namely free trade friends have broken down in a means of raising revenue for the Ex- their attempts to provide an alternative chequer. It merely says—and here budget. again I think we come down to an al- The Silence of the Tariff "Reformers." most elementary principle of social And what of the other? (Laughter.) a few days visiting his father here as a whole, has maintained its last justice—those classes of land shall be What has become of tariff "reform"? taxed now on the basis of real as dis- (Laughter and "Hear, hear.") I never tinguished from a perfectly fictitious hear it mentioned scarcely. Only a few stationed in future instead of Halifax. ciency. In many cases, commendable value. Such land is under rented.

That is to say, for a number of reatry, but now their tongues are tied by sons which are satisfactory to the what looks like a concerted unanimity of many transfers among the various however, the present periods allotted

owner, it is bringing in a lower yield silence. The truth is they don't wish at commands and district staffs will be for training and practice are no more than it would if put into the market this moment, it would not be convenient bring in and ought to bring in. Take that the country should realize what is the case of land which can be sold for the choice that actually lies before it immediate development, but which is (Hear, hear.) The choice is a very simple held up, and legitimately held up, in one. Here you have, in addition to the taxes which I have referred to and which gins, D. O. C. M. D. No. 4, Ottawa, ual officers and non-commissioned of the hope of getting a higher price in are non-controversial, the indirect taxa- Colonel Hodgins' successor in the ficers. In general, the work of the inthe future. Such land can command tion of spirits and tobacco, the income a definite economic rent, and is cap- taxes, the death duties and the tax for able of producing an income. That the first time imposed upon that great land ought to form part of the tax- monopoly, the tax on liquor licenses The landthose the additional tax on land, the mand, Halifax, owner does not take the rent but equity, fairness and justice of which I chooses to forego it, and the source of have. I hope, demonstrated tonight. revenue is reduced pro tanto, and the (Hear hear.) We know we are directly national income reduced so much. He within the limits of free trade. We are does this for his own purpose and with placing no additional burdens on the the hope of future profit, and it is necessaries of life. What is the choice clearly only fair and just that the about it, but we know what it is. the other way? They are very quiet State should apply to him rather than means the introduction—under the guise of special duty at militia headquarters, both the field and heavy artillery claimed that recent tests at Paris have foreign goods- of taxes upon the simplest

be removed, I say, and even if this ter- weal. Support it because it calls upon

The Talk of Pressure on Land-

sible precautions and safeguards?

A Question for Opponents.

the 31st March next year with a de-

ficit of no less than three million sterling.

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Then there is Lord Cromer, another very

necessaries of life. It means that your It is said one of the effects of this un- enter into the every-day consumption of this fall to Halifax as chief staff offi- who have to use it. And it can hard- increased and the recoil considerably developed land duty will be to put pressure on the land owners to sell their land. to be enhanced in price, and that the Perhaps it will. (Laughter.) Is that a burden is to be cast upon the shoulders mand, the most important of the Canknowledge of officers has kept pace calamity to the community? (Laughter.) of those who are least able to bear it. adian commands. In losing Lieut. with the improvement in material. Is that a contingency which we ought to (Cheers.) That is the alternative which Col. MacDougail the local garrison regard with horror and aversion, and really lies before the electors of the coun- loses one of the most thoroughly effi- field has become of more and more take photographs at an altitude of against which we ought to take all pos- try. I ask you and my fellow-countrymen cient and energetic officers in the perwho are not Liberal to support this bud-Remember this: We hear a great deal about get both for what it does and what it does not do, both for the taxes which it the withdrawal of capital from this coun-It is quite true that capital can be imposes and for the tariff which it avoids. withdrawn from one area to another, and [Cheers.] I say to them, support it be-sometimes that transference is beneficial cause for the first time it is making some to the other area. (Laughter.) But land of the richest monopolists in this country

rible calamity should happen and there all classes, rich and poor alike, to join in should be a transference of ownership, the making provision for our national necesland is still there, and the community sities. I say support it last and most of bargain had be employed a few inwill continue to enjoy it. The truth is, all because it opens the gate and paves structors from the tribesmen who are artillery school at Quebec of military five months yet to go, and the Central may sum up what I have been the road to social reform. (Loud cheers.) saying as regards the increment tax-and Sir William Angus proposed, Mr. the same thing is true of reversions—it only taxes part of the windfall as when J. S. Higham, M.P., supported a resoluit falls. In regard to the tax on unde-tion thanking the premier, approving of veloped land, it only taxes a man on an the resolutions of the federation, and as-

income which he might enjoy, but chooses suring the Government of strenuous sup for the time being, for purposes of his port. own, to forego. (Hear, hear.) I main-The resolution was adopted unanitain that taxation which seeks these ends mously.

by these means is taxation which is not Mr. Asquith, in reply, said: "I thank only sound and economic in principle, but you most heartily on behalf of my colwhich conforms to the eternal and im- leagues, as well as in my own name, for principles of social justice. this resolution. I can assure you I am great length with these technical matters, of insincerity when I say it is a great barracks, for common sense has at but I have tried to present clearly what inspiration to the sense of insincerity when I say it is a great barracks, for common sense has at but I have tried to present clearly what inspiration to the sense of the It I have tried to present clearly what inspiration to those of us who are enis the scope and purpose of this new gaged in the every-day fight at Westminster to come into contact at a meeting like this with our friends and fellowworkers in the country, to feel that they Let me, before I come to a close, ask once more the question with which I mean to conclude every speech I make upon this subject until I get a satisfactory. Let me, before I come to a close, ask upon this subject until I get a satisfactory we are trying to make. There never was and the headquarters of military disanswer to it. The question is—you have a time when the Liberal party throughgot to provide this money. The purposes out its ranks and all parts of the kingdom was more determined or more entire for which it is to be provided are purposes of importance, or urgency, and the ly at one. I thank you most heartily, and will convey your message to my col-

conclude our proceedings, I will ask you tion a week ago, speaking in the Holborn Restaurant after a very menacing demon- to pass a very hearty vote of thanks to mand. If so, the Canadian Artillery compliment to the rural corps, in his tionable, however, that at this hour the stration on the previous day, when the our chairman, your fellow-townsman, a bankers of the city of London met. I put tried pillar of Liberalism. Sir George that question to the free traders among Pilkington. (Cheers.) I was going to say the protestants, and particularly to Lord thing as a necessary there is no such Avebury, an eminent man, who has renman, but otherwise I would say dered great service to the cause of free would Liberalism in Southport have been What is Lord Avebury's reply? without Sir George Pilkington? At any He has produced perhaps the most marrate, it would have been in a very differvellous exercise in fiscal arithmetic which has yet entered into the mind or wit of man either to think out or to put upon paper—He squared Mr. Lioyd-George's— well as in good weather, when things were riflemen to the defensive forces of his down as well as when they land taxes and other objectionable schemes of what he considered to be tower of strength. He has always stuck Socialism, by a simple process of attributing to this year's income the yield from income tax and indirect taxes, which cannot possibly be received until the great pleasure in moving a vote of year after. (Laughter.) Thus when the thanks to him for presiding tonight.

matter comes to be examined you will find there is no escape from the conclu-(Loud cheers.) Baron de Forest (prospective Liberal sion that under Lord Avebury's free trade candidate for Southport) seconded the alternative budget we should be landed vote, which was heartily adopted. This closed the proceedings.

ships from rolling at sea has lately given fresh proof of its ability. On of his gyro-militia act makes all Canadians up to and Mortimore, Seventh Regiment; scopes has been fitted on board the mail steamer Lochiel. While the vessel was vice. Why, then, should not all citi- (wenty-second Regiment; Milligan, rolling 16% degrees on each side, through a total angle of 33 degrees, the gyroscope four hours. For corns, warts and callouses the only thing is "Putnam's"; was started, and immediately decreased the total angle of roll to three degrees. The apparatus is driven electrically, and tricts a man has not an opportunity requires little attention.

MILITARY GOSSIP

ranges. In this district, two new ones | This doesn't seem right, especially will be constructed if suitable sites when the older men are nearly always

taking a course of instruction at Wol-

The customs of military service require officers to visit the kitchens dur-OF THE NEW BUDGET ing cooking hours to see that the soldiers' food is properly prepared. One generally known that his orders must trader, whose service to that cause is well be obeyed without question or explanknown. What has Lord Cromer to say? ation, stopped two soldiers who were from Halifax, N. S., to Sydney, a few Lord Cromer says that he would get out carrying a soup kettle out of a miles away. Now either the printer

"Here, you," he growled, "give me a One of the soldiers ran and fetched South Wales, by the simple process of a ladle and gave the colonel the de-

"Good heavens, man. You don't call that stuff soup, do you?" "No, sir," replied the soldier,

Lieut. E. M. Harris, C.P.A.S.C., spent | "The artillery force of the Dominion

made this fall. As already announced than sufficient to bring artillery units Colonel Peters, D. O. C. M. D. No. 1, up to a certain stage, beyond which goes to Victoria, B. C., in September. any improvement is due to special one. Here you have, in addition to the to be succeeded here by Colonel Hod- qualifications on the part of individcommand of M. D. No. 4, has not yet structors during training is necessarily been named, but it will likely be Lieut. limited to details of drill; they get no Col. Humphreys, now chief staff of opportunity for giving systematic inficer of the Maritime Provinces Com-

> J. C. MacDougall, R. C. R., now in regards efficiency remains about the command of Wolseley Barracks. This same. manent force.

It is not known who will succeed him in the command of the Barracks.

about Kaid Sir Harry McLean who of officers and non-commissioned offi-

Recent reports state that the Cuhan army is in a badly disorganized state. Was it ever otherwise?

The men from the barracks are still in camp at the Cove rifle ranges, where . they are undergoing their annual course in musketry training which will be finished about the end of next week. Needless to say the course this year this most important part of a soldier's

this fall from Kingston to Ottawa, moved to Kingston.

Word was received from Guelph this suitable for artillery work." disputes. How otherwise are you going leagues, who will receive it with equal week to the effect that Lieut.-Col. J. to provide it? (Cheers) I put that ques- gratitude. (Cheers.) Now, before we Davidson, commanding the First Brig-

> Keep your eye on Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollwey, the new German im- would be invidious to make compari- lady's sanity was questioned some time perial chancellor. It looks as though sons; but a word of praise is due to ago. If she is not sane, I would like there is going to be something doing the soldier-like bearing of the infantry to know how you would describe the ent condition to what it is today, and as you with him, for by one decree he has battalions composed of rural com- mental state of the anti-militarists during all those years, in bad weather as added nearly two and one-half million panies." societies to practice on the military to his guns. He has always thought of rifle ranges throughout the country, his party, and never at any time of him- and supplying them with military rifles self. (Hear, hear.) I have therefore very at an annual charge of 87 cents each, and cartridges at 62 cents per hun-

> > This leads me to reflect upon what equitation certificates: this country is doing towards encoura chance to learn how to defend themtricts a man has not an opportunity

The militia council intends to pro- years of age. It is then too late to vide in next year's estimates for a do so, although he is still liable for considerable number of new rifle militia if required.

can be obtained, one at Chatham and the men who organize the association and keep it going. Then there is the Thes new ranges will fill a long- other age limit which does not allow felt want, for the regiments at these anyone under eighteen years of age to two places have either to go without become a member of a rifle association. any musketry practice with service In the towns and cities boys in cadet ammunition, or else pay out of their corps can get ammunition when they own pockets all the expenses of go- reach the age of fifteen, but in the ing into camp for a few days each country, where there are no cadet year at some place where there is a corps, the lad under eighteen must be content to watch his elder brother do the shooting. Boys fifteen years of Color-Sergt. J. Chenay, clerk of mili- age should be admitted to rifle assohave more time for practice, and learn

more readily than when they are five or ten years older. Not many weeks Mr. William Rapley, of Strathroy, ago a lad 16 years old made the top has been appointed caretaker of the score in a match between teams repnew armory at that place, and is now resenting the London garrison sergeants and one of the best rifle associations in the country. Give everybody ammunition that wants to shoot.

"The axiom that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," was exemplified old colonel, who let it be pretty recently by an error in the daily movements of his majesty's ships issued by the admiralty. A certain ship moved or the admiralty clerk knew not of Sydney, N. S., and promptly altered it to the better known Sydney, New adding a "W" after the "N. S." thus sired taste. The colonel spat and moving the vessel half way round the world in less than a day.

> Major-General Sir P. N. Lake, in spector-general, in his report on the "It's dish-water we was annual training of the militia for 1908, deals with the artillery in part as follows:

lately. After his visit Lieut, Harris year's standard and, perhaps, made went to Quebec where he will be some further progress towards effizeal and keeness have been shown. In It is rumored about that a great the opinion of many good judges, lery, such as reconnaissance and the ed that the struggle between Germany taking up of positions for fire. Con- and Great Britain must be fought out A transfer of particular interest to sequently, and owing to the large an- sooner or later. We can now go ahead Londoners, which is rumored will take nual change in the personnel of units, without hesitation in our preparation place shortly, is that of Lieut.-Col. the final stage reached each year as for the inevitable

It officer has for the past year been on "There are many good officers in exhibited in France at present. It is Ottawa, and lately in charge of pro- branches, but it is well known that proved that in addition to the absence visional schools of instruction in Bri- the handling of modern field and heavy of a report and a visible flash when bread and your butter and your cheese tish Columbia. According to a well-artillery demands much study and this device is used, the velocity and and all the simple commodities which founded rumor he will be transferred practice on the part of the officers power of penetration of the bullet are working classes of this country are going cer of the Maritime Provinces com- ly be said that the advance in the reduced.

importance of late years. To make the from 150 to 400 yards, and at a disbest use of the efficient weapons pro- tance of several miles from the fortvided requires ever-increasing skill. ress or position to be photographed.

present conditions, would appear to ment in warfare are very great. Has anybody heard anything lately be to improve the general knowledge is altogether inadequate.

"In no arm has the beneficial influence of the central training camp at Petawawa been more marked than in Atlantic coast of the United States, the artillery. The instruction there and not one of them can accommodate imparted is eminently practical, but it the larger battleships now being built. can hardly be denied that artillery of- Until one is built battleships on the ficers, as a whole, have not shown Atlantic have to go to Puget Sound on themselves as proficient as they ought the Pacific to be docked. to be in observation of fire, in making In this respect and in the absence deductions from their observations, of sufficient coaling stations and col-

"Improvement was noticeable in fuse-setting, gun-laying and the act- Scientist, in an article on war, makes The headquarters of the Eastern ual carrying out of battery duties. the following remarks: Ontario command will be transferred And, except in the Nova Scotia batteries, the horsing and harnessing of that there be no more war, no more of horses brought into camp by the earth and the islands of the sea have Nova Scotia brigade is poor and not one God, one Mind; love God supreme-

ade, C. F. A., had resigned his com- the Quebec tercentenary, pays a great fairly, and fully settled. It is unqueswill have lost one of its best brigade report to the militia council, published armament of navies is necessary, for

"Where every man did his best, it

Staff Sergeant Sawyer, foreman of works for M. D. No. 1, went to Windsor yesterday on an inspection tour.

As a result of the examination in equitation held during London camp the following officers have been given

Major L. W. Shannon, D. S. A., M. aging rifle shooting, and I am at once D. No. 1; Capt. H. Ingram, Seventh struck with the regulation placing an Regiment; Capt. T. N. Elliott, Twenage limit on members of associations. ty-sixth Regiment; Capt. J. J. Doyle, A man over 48 years of age cannot get Twenty-eighth; Capt. H. T. Rance, 60 years of age liable for military ser- Beardmore, Tenth Regiment; Welford, zens up to 60 years of age be given Twenty-sixth Regiment; Davis and Cowan, A. M. C.

Lieut.-Col. G. T. Cooke, Twentyto join a rifle association before 48 tighth Regiment, has been granted touched.

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leave of absence until February. 1910. During his absence Major W. Guy will command the regiment.

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Warrant Officer Hessian, C. O. C., spent a few days in Toronto this

"I'd sooner aviate than hike, Bill," was a popular song at Petawawa until the Silver Dart darted its last dart.

In an editorial article on "Flag Incidents," the Canadian edition of Collier's makes the following remark: "The Americans cannot think more of their flag than we do of ours, although they have one of their very own, and ours belongs to our mother." It would seem the limit for an ordinary American magazine to be ignorant of the fact that Canada has a flag of her own, but for Colliers' to publish a Canadian edition with an editor so absolutely ignorant of Canada, is an example of nerve equalled only by the same mazazine's prize competition to give us a national hymn.

The reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held next month in Salt Lake City, where 100,000 civil war veterans are expected to assemble

Emperor Nick must have turned just a little bit green when he reviewed that eighteen miles of warships in the Solent this week.

The Maxim gun silencer is being

"The effective use of artillery in the an aerial camera with which he can Agent for London, A. A. ULLYOT "The most feasible remedy, under The possibilities of such an instru-

The year 1909 gives promise of becannot be removed. (Cheers.) It cannot contribute their fair share to the common used to get \$30,000 a year for instructing the Moroccan army? We think nual training by enocuraging better in Turkey, one in Persia, one well on the Sultan would have been a better attendance at the artillery schools. At the way in Spain, and signs of one in now showing Alfonso a thing or two. officers and non-commissioned officers and South American republics to be heard_from.

There are thirteen drydocks on the

Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Christian

"For many years I have prayed daily ly, and love their neighbors as them-Brigadier-General Otter, who com- selves. National disagreements can manded the troops which took part in be, and should be, arbitrated wisely, a short time ago. He remarks as fol- the purpose of preventing war and preserving peace among nations." It will be remembered that this

> On March 14, 1996, a board of officers was detailed to revise the King's regulations and orders for the militia, 1904. On Nov. 26, 1907, the Minister of Militia reported that this work was still in hand, but hoped that it would be completed by the end of the year. Now, after more than three years after the assembling of the board the revision is still incompleted. Either the 1904 edition of the regulations must have been an awful mess or the board, as a slow-moving body, makes the proverbial snafl look like a recordbreaking aeroplane.

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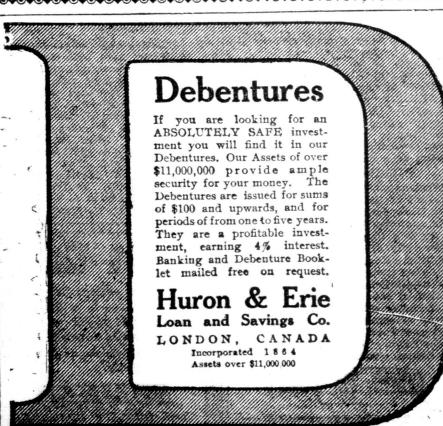
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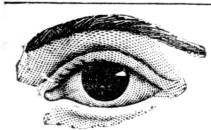
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sibility of a strike." WORKING SMOOTHLY.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Information

received at the treasury today from New York City, Boston and Philadelphia, indicates that the new tariff law is working unexpectedly smoothly. Generally at the beginning of the operation of a new tariff law matters in the big customs houses are confused has manifested itself in the administration of the Payne law, it is said. By treasury officials this is accounted for by reason of the new law having been constructed on the general lines of the Dingley act, although, of course, the figures differ.

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London and District

-Miss Grace Grigg, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Samuel Grigg, of this city, will speak at the York Street Mission before returning to her home in New York.

Transfer of License.

The following applications for transfer of license have been received at the provincial secretary's office: From John Collins, 180 King street west, to The foregoing statement was issued Fred C. Clarke, Toronto; from J. S. In writing by the city traction expert Doyle, Jasper, to Elmer S. Davis, Kitley Township; from Ulysee O'Gorman, "I cannot go into details," explained Ojibwa, to Elie Reaume, Sandwich going to compromise. There is no pos- strong, Humber Bay, to Thomas J. Boland, Toronto; from Alex. Robinson, Bayfield, to D. J. Hanlon, London; from W. W. Beltz, Drayton, to B. O'Neil, Hillsdale; from A. W. Bradley, Sheguindah, to E. M. Bradley, Little

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CHATHAM STUDENTS MADE GOOD SHOWING

Names of the Collegiates Who Passed the Matriculation-Library Board Takes Precaution.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Ont., Aug. 6. - The Kent in town again yesterday, after having Anderson, Alex. Ferguson, William The success of the Millers has aroused Connor, William F. Buller and Alex. a good deal of enthusiasm in town. The barn-raising accident which took place Wednesday at Hector LONDON TRADE Johnston's farm, River road, Raleigh, was not nearly so serious as at first reported, none of the men being badly injured. An extraordinary and unhappy coincidence, however, was that yesterday morning Alex. Rice fell off the same barn, ten feet to the ground, his lungs. Rice's injuries are the most serious of all.

people were present. The day was erally satisfactory. pleasantly passed with music, speeches,

boating and bathing. The William Street Baptist Church had its annual picnic at Erie Beach yesterday, and the function was an inquestioned success.

is holiday-making at Erie Beach.

ill in the hospital for some time, is board of health. A formaldehyde dis-Messrs. Bert and Percy Treblicock, of reported to be progressing favorably. infecting machine he was operating London, Misses Stella and Alta Rook, sumed thirty-three million gallons of It is said he never quite recovered water in June, and in July only from the injuries sustained. twenty-seven millions odd. At the same time the license inspector states he has only put seven people on the In- which will be held Sunday afternoon, cert lunched on the lawn at Summergenerally in this line is bad, so it can-charge of the C. O. F. not be expected that the consumption

standard. Two American clergymen having the necessary credentials, are in the city collecting funds for the children of the Armenian refugees.

Will Burn the Books.

At the meeting of the library board on Wednesday evening it was decided to have every book destroyed that has been in a house where contagious disease exists-instead of trying to disinfect the books. The library board will bear the expense of this.

An excellent showing is made by the Chatham Collegiate Institute, thirtyone candidates obtaining their matriculation, as follows: J. Austin, C. G. Brown, H. C. Budd, B. A. Burr, M. G. Campbell, J. L. Challinor, G. I. Charteris, K. E. Decow, K. A. Denholm, P. Glassford, G. Gaudion, W. F. Hadley, H. Hea, L. Johnson, J. A. Linton, J. E. McCorvie, R. G. MacDonald, J. A. McKay, W. S. McKeough, E. E. Mc-Pherson, W. C. H. McQuarrie, A. Merrill, E. M. Pilkey, R. S. Ruthven, H. L.

Smith, J. D. Stone, A. L. Taylor, White, R. H. Wilson, C. H. Wells. H. Smith, also of the C. C. I., who vrote at St. Thomas, was also successful. From the Ursuline College both candidates, Henrietta A. Collins and Florence E. Dowdall, were suc-

DEATH AN ACCIDENT

(Continued From Page One.) Witness was in the rear part of the car when the accident occurred. "Did you forbid Lamplough sitting

on the steps?" "No." "Why?" "He was sitting on the vestibule floor

im on the steps at any time." "How many were in the vestibule?" "About ten." "Was there plenty of room?"

and not on the steps. I did not see

"Yes." "How many were on the car?" "Eighty-two."

'How many have you carried?" 'One hundred and four." Witness said Mr. Gilpin came hrough from Port Stanley. Lamplough was sitting behind Gilpin on the vestibule floor.

"How far did the car go after the accident?" "About ten rods."

"Did you back up?" "After a time." "How far were the men from south end of the platform?" "Lamplough was about fifteen feet south of the platform, lying with his head to the south, and between the rails. Gilpin was about six feet fur-

As soon as possible they were taken to Lambeth, being placed in the car restibule.

ther north and outside the west

The car was not running on time out cars were ahead and it was imossible to make up time. The Motorman.

that he was bringing car No. 58 to ing, given in the interests of the Lon-London. He had been employed nearly don Y. W. C. A., Summerholm. Canon two years. The car would be running Downie, as in former years, proved about 25 miles an hour, and was run- himself a model chairman. Promptly ning 20 minutes late, having left Port at 8:30, the entertainment started. The Stanley late on account of the crowds. first number was a very pretty plane The car was stopped within a few rods solo by Mrs. S. W. Mower. Next a o and witness went back. Lamplough very clever children's drill was put on. was breathing at the time, but was un- The youngsters were attired in Dutch | conscious.

dangerous one. Mr. Ed Smith, of 588 Dufferin ave-

accident. oriefly.

Dr. Ferguson stated that he had titled, "The Gypsy," which was heartble to remember anything about the accident, as it all happened too quickly. Mr. Gilpin was satisfied that deceased was sober, and said he got on at St. Thomas, and after standing for some time suggested that both sit down. They did so with their feet on the

Dr. Ferguson stated that the skull a heavy bruise on the knee. Death the near future. The Summerholm beachers with his excellent singing. was due to the injury to the brain. Dr. A. R. Routledge, who assisted. concurred fully in this report. Death would not be instantaneous, but deceased would not live long.

The Jury. The jury was composed of James Dean, foreman, B. B. Hookaway, Jo-Mills baseball team arrived safe back seph Clark, Warren Jenkins, James A. wrested the honors from Palmerston. Warwick, Edmund Mercer, C. F. Wil-Cattanach.

IS STEADY IN TONE

London reports to Bradstreet's say trade here is steady in tone and although summer holidays are to some breaking his collarbone and injuring extent exerting a quietening influence the outlook for fall continues rosy. Or-The Howard picnic at Government large. Crops in the district look well ders for fall and winter goods are Park on Wednesday was an over- and local factories have about all the whelming success, and it is estimated orders they can well attend to. Counthat between six and seven thousand try trade is fair and collections gen-

JOHN MAKEY DEAD.

Blenheim, Aug. 6. - The death took Miss Chrissie Rogers, of Grant street, years and 1 month. Mr. Makey had Police officers are needed who will look been in a critical condition for some Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker have left time. He was ex-chief of police of the Y., and Miss Lillie Riddell, of Petrofor Toronto on their way to spend a town, having only resigned the posl- lea, are the guests of Mrs. E. Hamilvacation along the beautiful banks of tion last February. He was a sufferer ton, We Rest a' We Cottage, Orchard, in an accident here a year ago last Beach. Mrs. Wm. Newcombe, who has been winter while acting as an officer of the

Mr. Makey is survived by a widow and two children. The funeral service, who assisted in the Summerholm con- The Misses Hobbs, of Norwich, are in the L. D. S. Church, will be in holm Wednesday afternoon.

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Aug. 6.-Notwithstanding the many counter attractions, a most appreciative audience attended Motorman Hugh T. Thompson stated the concert in the town hall last evencostume, and won unstinted applause Witness never thought the platform by their funny antics. Next, Master Q Hawkins, in Scottish costume, sang "Ye Banks an' Braes." Young Hawkins nue, the passenger who helped carry is a clever little singer, and he was the men in, said he did not see either greatly appreciated. A very pretty trio Gilpin or Lamplough until after the "A Bird in the Hand," by the Misses Mills, Campbell and Long, took the Walter Logan, a passenger, testified audience by storm. It was one of the strongest features on the programme. Cecil Patrick, a passenger in the Then came Mr. Clarke, of London, smoking compartment, also gave evi- who sang, "Lighterman Tom," in his "Three Jolly Beggars." Miss Myrtle she will spend the holidays.

> Six pretty little girls then gave a fancy drill, which was greatly enjoyed. The closing number was a Beach. joyed. committee greatly appreciates the kindness of all those on the pro- large number of passengers from gramme who rendered their services gratis, and also all those who in various ways helped to make the concert such a success. The committee feels especially grateful to Rev. Mr. Scott. of the Presbyterian Church for changloaned his own plano for the occasion. The proceeds, which go to meet the

neat sum. Mr. J. J. Mistele, reeve of Rodney, and Mrs. Mistele and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Whitton, also of Rodney, were callers at St. John's Manse, on Wed- enter the country more readily. She

nesday. Mr. J. J. Vincent, mayor of Bothwell, become a public charge. and Mrs. Vincent and family were callers at St. John's Manse on Thurs-

day. Want Spanking. On Thursday evening, while sumthey were annoyed by two young girls themselves by shouting to passers-by and went to Chicago to reside. She ed. London led 13-11, 3-2. and using bad language. They would remained there until last October, goyell in a coarse manner to respectable citizens, who happened to be crossing the bridge, in a shocking manner. Cerplace at an early hour here this morn- tainly, if girls can't behave themselves ing of John Tallman Makey, aged 45 in a crowd, they should be isolated.

after such offenders.

exploded and burned him very badly. of Arkona, are the guests of the Misses Keene, Ynotrest Cottage, Willow Beach. Mrs. Preddis and the London friends Alvinston.

> Mr. Norman McLaughlin, of Glencoe, is visiting his sister, Miss Gladys

Miss Beatrice Lumley, of the Glencoe C. C. Club, which is camping at Mr. and Mrs. I. Chambers, Miss Blanche Erie Rest, spent Thursday in London, motored to Alvinston on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe, of London, who have been summering at Locust Nook, were summoned home today owing to the death of their

Miss Etta Heath and Miss Scott, of London, are spending their vacation at Locust Nook. Mrs. R. H. Beatle, of St. Thomas,

and Miss Matilda McFadden, of Hamilton, are guests of Mrs. Dr. McKillop, Lorne Villa, Fraser Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid, of Bothwell, are guests of the C. C. Club, Stanley Cottage, Erie Rest. P. D. McCallum, of the Red Front Hardware, Glencoe, is spending a few days with the C. C. Club, Eric Rest.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Luckham and Mr.

song by Mr. Clarke, "The Chorus Green and Lambeth Anglican Churches, is tenting in New Orchard Glen, ac-Mr. Stanley MacDonel, of Chelsea guest of Miss E. Baird, Main road. audience. It is to be hoped that Mr. companied by Master Ellyott Webb, of had been crushed into the brain, and Clarke will again visit Port Stanley in London, who is entertaining the

> Cleveland today. ASSUMED MALE ATTIRE.

liner Kroonland, which arrived here against Strathroy, with the following ing his midweek meeting night, and this week, was one registered as David results: to Mr. John Croden, who very kindly Kovatz, 38 years old, a Russian, who was taken to Ellis Island with the other immigrants. "David," when expenses of constructing a fine wire questioned, spoke in decidedly feminfence around Summerholm, netted a ine tones, and the inspectors referred the matter to their superiors, who reported today that Kovatz was a woman. She had assumed male attire, she said, in the hope that she could

will be deported, as she is likely to

DIED AT PUEBLO. Ingersoll, Aug. 6.-Word has been received here of the death of Miss Mary Wight at Pueblo, Mexico, on Bolton and Barclay, 6-4, 6-3. merites were waiting at the P. M. de- July 28. The late Miss Wight formerly pot for the arrival of the 5:45 train, resided here, and here death has caused Intosh and Stewart (S.), 13-11, 6-1. deep regret among her many friends. about 16 years of age, who amused Deceased left Ingersoll some years ago

Watford, Aug. 6.-Miss Laura Doane has returned from a visit to relatives in

guests at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald, Essex, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chambers. McLaughlin, Stanley Cottage, Erie daying at Lake Huron Beach. Mrs. E. D. Swift and family are holi-Rev. W. J. Ford and Mrs. Ford have returned from Belleville.

> Oswald W. Fuller, of London, is spending the holidays at his home here. Miss Lottie Ellis, of Alvinston, is the Williams Piano Company would not guest of Mrs. W. J. Doane, Wall street. Miss Ethel Jariott, of Listowel, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ramsay, of Ottawa are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. T. Fortune and daughter Mildred

Bro. J. F. Roche, of St. Viateur's College, Bourbonnais, Ill., is spending his vacation at his home here Mrs. Kelly, Ottawa, and Miss Wishart. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eckert, of The Cooler, Orchard Beach, are spending Montreal, are guests of Dr. R. J. Kelly. Front street

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lly encored. Next a duet, "Master and tomorrow, accompanied by her three and Mrs. R. C. McLeay attended the Pupil," by Miss Tory and Mr. Clarke, friends, Miss Vesta Bicker, of Hiarm, baseball game between the Arkona Giants made a decided hit and had to be re-peated.

and the Misses Robins, of Cleveland. and a St. Thomas team. Mr. Arnold Dillon, of St. Marys, has Misses Sadie Logan and a St. Thomas team. Misses Sadie Logan and Rosa Brown arrived with a house party of friends, are visiting their friend, Miss Ora Squires,

The steamer Lakeside brought in a

New York, Aug. 6.-Among the steerage passengers on the White Star yesterday, when a match was played

Cunningham and Wickett (L.) versus Pringle and Diprose (S.), unfinish-

ing from there to Pueblo. A wide circle of friends in Ingersoll where Mr. Barklie has thoroughly inand vicinity learned with deep regret vestigated the latest methods and of the death yesterday of Florence appliances for curative physical culture Catherine Harris, wife of Mr. Fred Quinn, of Dereham. Deceased had been Institute of Curative Physical Culture ill for some time, and while not un- on the corner of Maple and Talbot expected, her death came as a shock to streets, on Sept. 1. her numerous friends. She was in her | Fitted out with the latest English 24th year, and a daughter of Mr. and and American modern appliances for 24th year, and a daughter of Mr. and treating chronic and nervous diseases. Mrs. Ransom Harris, of this town. The Obesity removed, corrective work a funeral will take place from her late specialty. To secure the hour you residence on Sunday afternoon to the want an early appointment is essential

WATFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Campbell, Petrolea, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ramsay, Simcoe street. are visiting friends in Sarnia and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovell, of Chesley, are mending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Lovell

Miss Annie Emmerson, of Orchard Mrs. Nixon returned on Wednesday 3014.

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Mulvany (L.) beat Bolton (S.) 2-6

Norton (L.) beat Stewart (S.) 6-4, Wickett (L.) beat Robison (S.) 6-1,

6-1, 6-4

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