### PRICE TWO CENTS.

# WAR IN SOUTHEAST CHINA REBELS MASSACRE AND LOOT

### Mission Station Attacked and Chinese Officials Assassinated --- Gunboats Hurry to Scene.

Kong have been assassinated and their yamens burned.

joined by natives of the neighboring and Hong Kong native rioters have provinces concentrated for their attack destroyed the German mission station on the officials without being molested at Lien Chow, near Pakhoi. The misby the populace.

police to prevent excesses here. The sent to that port. Chinese bankers have organized a steam launch patrol off the coast to prevent piratical attacks on the part the Kwantaih and Meefoo, on board of the marauders of the sea ward.

Chinchu or Tsin Chow is a maritime in the Uping district. district of China, comprising parts of the provinces of Kwang Tung and is inhabited by a hardy and industri- pany from Shanghai, disturbances the men who form the crews of the the situation there as well as at Lien-Chinese imperial and commercial navy. chow is apparently serious.

Swatow, Province of Kwantung, Swatow, from which the news of the Swatow, Province of Kwantung, rebellion comes, is situated in about the center of the Chinchu district, and out at Wong Tung in the Uping dis- is a treaty port of China on the Hang trict of the Chinchu prefecture. All Kiang River, about five miles from the the civil and military officials at Wong open sea, and 225 miles from Canton.

Berlin, May 27. - According to dis-The local revolutionists who were patches received here from Shanghai sionaries escaped. The German boat The military commander here has Iltiz, reinforced by 20 marines from the mustered the station guards, and gunboat Tsing Tau, has left Hong started for the scene of the outbreak. Kong for Pakhoi, and it is expected Steps are being taken by the local that a British gunboat will also be Six Inches of Snow and More city, was employed as a laborer in the

> Canton, May 27.-Admiral Li, with which are detachments of troops, is proceeding to the scene of the rising

Berlin, May 27.-According to advices Fokian on the south east coast. It received by the German Cable Comous people who furnish the majorty of have also broken out at Pakhoi, and

# AWFUL PERIL OF FAST NIGHT TRAIN

#### Fiendish Attempt to Wreck the New High Records on Chicag Erie's Crack Limited Express.

Bu:alo, May 27. - An attempt was point in the middle of the curve a after the excited bulge at the open-heavy 40-foot rail was placed across ing. the eastbound track and bolstered up by huge stones. Several farmhouses

are visible from the spot. thrown into the ditch. The engine pilot

was smashed to splinters. The train crew got out and carefully examined the ground. It was raining, and footprints were discernible al around the spot. A messenger was im mediately started back to Alden, and a telephone message sent into Buffalo giving particulars of the attempt to ditch the train.

The train then continued on its way officials to apprehend the wreckers.

# FROST REPORTS

## Pit-Stocks Slump on Wall Street.

Chicago, May 27.-New high records made to wreck Erie passenger train for the crop were made in the wheat No. 16 Saturday night, at a point a market this morning, July selling at mile and a half east of Alden. This is 1031/2, and December at 1051/2. Septemthe Erie's fast night train from Buf- ber reached its high mark of 16412, falo to New York, and on Saturday made last week. Killing frosts were night had a full load of passengers, reported from parts of the wheat belt The spot chosen for the work was just of Kansas, and heavy frosts were geneast of what is known as Sullivan's eral over Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. Crossing. The tracks are laid on a Even with this news, to hoist prices, deep fill over a long ravine, and at a the market was not especially active

New York, May 27 .- An active selling movement which followed reports The train was composed of Pullman of frosts in the wheat belt carried sleepers and heavy day coaches, and prices of some of the leading stocks could not have been going more than down 3 to 4 points today. Western 25 or 30 miles an hour, when the head- houses which were concerned in the light showed the rail lying directly advance in wheat were reported to be across the track. Engineer Wolfe shut contributing heavily to the selling of off steam and applied the emergency stocks. The decline was gradually brake. An instant later the locomotive from the opening of the exchange, with struck the rail. One rock being smaller Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Reading than the one on the opposite side, the leading the downward movement, with losses at noon of 51/4, and 41/2, respecpoints in St. Paul, Southern Pacific. Amalgamated Copper, and the Hill

#### stocks were also recorded by noon. THE FRENCH OAKS.

Paris, May 26.-The Duke of Grammot's Saint Austra won the Prix Dian (the French Oaks), for 3-year-old fillies, No effort is being spared by the Eric at Chantilly yesterday. There was a brilliant gathering at the racecourse.

# Arts Exams at the Western Results of Recent Tests

## five Students to Receive the Degree of B. A .-- The Honor List --- Unusually Large Classes.

Below are given in full the results of history before being admitted to the the recent examinations in the arts degree-C. F. Washburg faculty of the Western University, for Fourth Year by Subjects-Honors by which a goodly number of students have been anxiously looking these past few days. In other years it has been the custom to make the marks known before Victoria Day, but this year, on account of the larger number of papers consequent on the much-increased attendance, it was found impossible to keep up the former practice. The examiners report a number of papers of Hamilton. very high standard, such as in their opinion would compare favorably with Millan, Hamilton, Grant, Washburn. those written in any other institution in Canada, which proves that it is an unusually successful year of study that has just been brought to a close.

The results are stated in two ways. For students in honor departments the standing is given by classes, those atcounted first-class, those attaining be- McMillan, Washburn. tween 66 and 75 second-class, and those attaining between 50 and 66 third-class. For students in the pass or general course the standing is given by grades, those attaining 66 or better being graded A, those attaining 50 or better being graded B, those making from 33 to 50 being graded C.

Receive Degree of B. A. The following students have completed their full course and will at the

convocation receive the degree lor of arts: Miss Winnifred Ovens, Miss H. Mc Millan, Miss N. Norris, Messrs. T. J on and F. J. Grant. take a supplemental in medieval Departments.

English and history (moderns option) German and Class III. in history.

Subjects of the General Course. English-Grade A, Miss McMillan. Grade B, Hamilton, Marshall, Grant. Grade C. Washburn

Greek-Grade C, Grant, Washburn Latin-Grade C, Marshall, Miss Mc-French-Grade B, Marshall, Miss Mc-

Millan. Grade C, Hamilton, Washburn. German-Grade B, Miss Grade C. Miss Morris.

Canadian Constitutional History Grade A, Hamilton, Grant. Grade taining 75 per cent and over being Miss Morris, Marshall. Grade C, Miss

Millan. Grade C, Miss Morris. -Grade A, Hamilton. Grade B, Washburn.

Economics - Grade A, Miss Morris. Grade B, Washburn. Astronomy-Grade B, Grant. Grade C, Hamilton, Washburn. History of Philosophy-Grade B. Miss

Apologetics (theological option) Grade A, Hamilton. Grade B, Wash-

Third Year by Subjects. Miss J. Weir obtained Grade A Continued on Page Eight

#### Roughhouse in Zion

Chicago, May 27.-Following a riotous meeting in Shiloh Tabernacle, at Zion City, yesterday, in the course of which Wilbur Glenn Voliva, John Alexander Dowie's successor as head of the Christian Catholic Church, found it necessary to call for police intervention, to restore order, 800 opponents of Voliva last night united to overthrow him at the September church council. The clash came over the alleged opposition of Voliva to the calling of a general conference. Voliva announced the right to name his successor, and declared he would take the fight into the courts.

# WINTER BLIZZARD GRIPS MICHIGAN

Coming—Eastern Pennsylvania Cold.

Detroit, Mich., May 27. - Snow is pulley. reported from all over the lower peninsula of Michigan today, with a veritable winter blizzard prevailing over the Saginaw Valley. Cadillac reports plaintiff. that five inches of snow fell last night, The case will court in September. fallen at Petoskey. Snow fell during 2 BUFFALO HOODLUMS the morning at Jackson and Kalamazoo. In Detroit, a cold rain fell, with the thermometer hovering close to the freezing line. High winds are report-

Reading, Pa., May 27. - The thernometer touched close to the frost vegetation to rot in the ground.

THE BORDEAU RACE. Paris, May 26.—The Belgian Van

bicycle race yesterday, his

# SUIT IS ENTERED

The plaintiff in the action is Mrs.

claim, but the sum offered by the Mc-Clary Company was not acceptable.

# ATTACK KUROKI'S CAR

## eral over Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. Even with this news, to hoist prices, LONDON TEACHERS RETURN HOME: INSPECTED CLEVELAND SCHOOLS

#### Find Course of Studies There Much Same as in London and School Rate High.

The London pedagogues who went to Cleveland on Wednesday evening last, returned to this city Saturday night. The party included School ing, 3-3-8 for Union Pacific, 2 to 3 Principal Radcliffe of the Collegiate Institute, and about 100 teachers.

> The trip to Cleveland was made that the journey on the lake from Detroit to Cleveland was a calm and peaceful one, despite the fact that on land in this district, at least, the weather was very bad.

Trustee Strong, Inspector Edwards of professors is appreciated. and Principal Radcliffe were seen by The Advertiser this morning, and they expressed themselves as highly pleased with the trip, and with the information Toronto Man Swallows Contents o gleaned from the visits made to Cleve-

land schools.

sible to do to make the London teach- and two had been emptied. ers feel at home, and to furnish them with useful information, was done. Those to whom the local teachers are -Miss Winnifred Ovens obtained Class very much indebted are Superintendent I. in English, Class II. in French and W. H. Elson, and Assistant Superintendent W. E. Hicks and H. C. Muckley. These gentlemen took an especial

interest in the visitors. Reception on Arrival. Upon arrival in Cleveland the Londoners were met by Superintendent Elson and his staff, the principals of the high, normal and public schools, and a Winnig reception was held in the Willson Port Arthur School, one of the finest in the city.

Superintendent Elson made a short address of welcome. Responses were Que made by Inspector Edwards, Principal, Radcliffe and Principal McQueen. Trustee Strong was prevented by ill-

B, ness from attending the reception. A programme of music and recita-McMillan, Washburn.

Modern History—Grade B, Miss McMillan. Grade C, Miss Morris.

Church History (theological option)

Grade A Hamilton—Grade B. Wiss Mc
tions was then carried out, and the exercises concluded with the singing of
the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday
were: Highest, 60°; lowest, 49° Sunday:
tribute to the Canadians was greatly

Highest, 73.5°; lowest, 46° above.

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NOT GOING TO LIVERPOOL.

Hamburg, May 27. — The appointment of Messrs. MacIver, the Liverpool ship-owners, as agents of the Hamburg-American Steam Packet Company at that port, has led to a misunder-standing of the aims of the German company there. Director Ballin, of the Hamburg-American Line, today stated that the company has no intention of establishing a direct service between Liverpool and New York.

WEATHER NOTES.

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Detroit, May 27. — The appointment of the pudge, but that the city, or rather the water commission, should not be allowed to contradict, this evidence.

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The city is consequently highly elated on this success today. The matter will now go to the court of appeal, but when it will come up for argument no one constant the city, or rather the water commission, should not be allowed to contradict, this evidence.

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# \$10,000 DAMAGE

Widow of Mr. Fred Howe Begins Drank a Quantity of Poisonous POWER FROM RIVER, Sunday Afternoon's Storm Does Considerable Damage to Company.

An action to recover \$10,000 damages justice today against the McClary Manufacturing Company.

ants' factory, on the afternoon of colt which was ill, and which he valued March 21. Mrs. Howe sues on behalf highly. Josephine and Alfred.

Howe, who was a member of Bennett's Vaudeville orchestra, and one of the best-known musicians in the McClary works, and he was working at some shafting when his clothing caught in it and he was instantly killed by being whirled around the

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 27.-Two die; the doctor said so." men attempted to force their way into mark in the Schuylkill Valley during the private car of Gen. Kuroki just be- Rickard was beyond hope. The drug the night. It was as low as 38 degrees. fore it left for Buffalo last night. The Flakes of snow fell, and residents of porter heard them at the door, and it was thought he could live but Northern Berks County report that a opened it partly, when the man asked a few hours, but he lingered until 3 regular squall visited that section be- for something to drink. The porter at- o'clock the next afternoon. fore daylight. Farmers fear that con- tempted to close the door, but one of tinued wet weather will cause growing the men placed his foot against it, and in the dark, Rickard took a drink from

and finally ejected him. As the man was thrown out he turned and smash-Houvaert won the Bordeaux-Paris ed the glass in the door. It is said this from it. time morning that the authorities knew the being 19 hours, 38 minutes and 27 parties. It is believed the men were

#### ARTS CONVOCATION ON FRIDAY EVENING Conferring of Degree of B. A. at the

Western University. The annual convocation of the arts tively. Declines of 4 points in Smelt- Trustee. Strong, Inspector Edwards, elor of arts will be conferred on five

department of the Western University will be held at the university on Friday evening, when the degree of bachstudents, who passed the recent exams. It is quite likely that a number of special prize will also be presented, although nothing definite in this regard without incident, the party reporting will be known for a couple of days, The faculty of the Western are very The classes were the largest in the

history of the institution and show that the aim to increase the efficiency of the university by adding to the staff

### DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

Two Bottles and Succumbs.

Toronto, May 27. - After drinking The teachers undoubtedly combined two bottles of carbolic acid this morn-objected strongly to certain expert evibusiness with pleasure in a very prac- ing Harry Birkstein died before he ical way. Many schools were visited, could be taken to the hospital. He fense. the teachers being divided into parties, lived with his sister, and went to the and guided by Cleveland school offi- kitchen where his sister was working. She turned around when she heard Judge Finkle ruled in favor of the de-The Londoners speak very highly of somebody fall, and found her brother the treatment accorded them by the rolling around on the ground. He had dence, Clevelandites. Everything it was pos- bought three bottles of carbolic acid,

> THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. FORECASTS.

Toronto, May 27—8 a.m.
Today—Strong winds and gales, westerly
to northwesterly; colder; a few passing
showers or snow flurries; local frosts at light.
Tuesday—Fair and cool. TEMPERATURES

Stations. 8 a.m. The first column in the above table re-cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this he minimum temperatures during the 24

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES.

# Farmer's Fatal Mistake Death of Wm. Rickard

# for Whiskey.

Taking a drink from a bottle conwas commenced in the high court of taining horse-medicine in mistake for whisky, William Rickard, a Westmin-Engineer Says It Can Be Proster farmer, residing near Tempo, polsoned himself on Friday night. died at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon Howe, widow of Fred Howe, who met Mr. Rickard, who was in comfortable his death while at work in the defend- morning to secure some medicine for a circumstances, came to London Friday

of herself and her two infant children, the containing a liquid, of which belladonna formed a large part. When leaving the office the veterinary warned Mr. Rickard to be careful in administering the medicine to the colt, as it contained much poison.

Rickard listened attentively and appeared to appreciate the necessity of being careful.

Having some other business to transact in the city, Mr. Rickard remained and later in the afternoon he started home. On the way he stopped building a dam at the cove. By this a collapsed like a house of cards. Ill as An effort was made to settle the Tempo, where he stayed for a time, chatting, and in good spirits. On re-Mr. R. M. C. Toothe is acting for the suming his journey he said he intend-

> Later in the evening he returned to his friend's and appeared to be in great

"I have poisoned myself," he said, as he walked into the house. Dr. Routledge, of Lambeth, was sent

over it," he said. "But I'm afraid I'll company.

When Dr. Routledge reached him, A REAL BUSY WEEK had taken such an effect upon him that

It is thought that on the way home called to his companion to come on. the wrong bottle, both bottles, it is The porter grappled with the intruder said, being very much the same in size. The medicine bottle showed that several teaspoonfuls had been taken

> Dr. Routledge, who is the coroner of the district, did not deem an inquest

The late Mr. Rickard was 67 years of age, and was well to do. He was ance to the shippers of London will be ly, and the fields were swept bare of as a great shock to a large number don. f friends.

residing in London, he had no im-deliver an address. nediate relatives.

#### Shippers' Committee To Consider Important Matters on Thursday Night.

sented. Thursday night a meeting of the

well-liked in the neighborhood in discussed with the local freight agents fencs. which he resided, and his death came of the different railways entering Lon-

The funeral will take place from ecutive are pushing the interests of the undertaking parlors of D. M. the board this year in a commendable Stewart, Dundas street west, on Wed- manner, and the work of the board is nesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant attracting the attention of businessmen Cemetery. Services will be conducted who in the past have regarded it as

# Standstill in Saunby Suit

### much satisfied with the work of he students in every class. Ruling in Favor of the City WIFE AND ESCORT Causes Delay in the Assess-

The argument on the damages question came to an abrupt ending last week, when the plaintiff's solicitors Messrs, I. H. Hellmuth and C. H. Ivev. dence being introduced by the de-

Mr. Meredith said he was not in

Mr. Ivey was not in a position to The Defense's Contention.

ages which the plaintiff, Saunby, had It was Mr. Hellmuth's idea that the intention of the court which ordered the assessing of damages was that the C. Lucas put an end to the strife plaintiff should go ahead and show to what extent he had been injured, to the satisfaction of the judge, but that

## cured at Wardsville, at Cost Below That of Niagara. Mr. H. G. Acres, assistant engineer

SCHEME FEASIBLE

of the hydro-electric power commission, of Ontario, was in Wardsville on May 24 for the purpose of examining the water power at the Big Bend. At this place the river takes a bend, forming the shape of a horseshoe, being seven or eight miles around, and about

half a mile at the neck. The engineer, after examining the site, pronounced the scheme feasible, named Croft had a very narrow esin the city for some time, and advised tunneling the neck with an eight-foot tubing of concrete, and when the building crumpled up and fall of 28 feet could be obtained, producing from 500 to 800 horsepower. He crawl out of the debris, and beyond a stated that this power could be obtain- few severe bruises and a bad fright ed calling at Tempo postoffice for his ed at a much cheaper rate than that sustained no injury. In the other house

The tunneling would go through the farm owned by Mr. A. Nethercott, and a portion of that owned by Mr. James

Humphrey. ed from all of the lakes. It is feared Husky Porter Ejects Roughs Who during the interval Rickard suffered et as to what steps will be taken by its promoters, but it is rumored they "If I can stand it an hour, I will get intend negotiating with an American coal, with the beams and timbers of

board of trade. Tuesday night a meeting of the mem

on his farm near Tempo. With the ex- Carling, the only living member of will be heavy, and later details are ception of several nephews and nieces, the first board of trade of London, will President Stevely and his capable ex

a sort of dead-letter.

# Appeal By the Plaintiff

# ment of Damages.

Another kink has developed in the

pressed the point, with the result that fense and decided to accept the evi-Messrs. Hellmuth and Ivey then gave

notice of an appeal against the judge's ruling, and once again the time-honored legal dispute grounded on the

say anything on the subject, either. It is understood, however, that Mr. right to be with Mrs. Gremstead. Hellmuth objected to the city being allowed to introduce any evidence whatever in rebuttal of the evidence

# HAMMER HUSBAND

### Couple Had Separated, But He Objected to Her Keeping Other Company.

To be attacked by his wife and Mr. T. G. Meredith, city solicitor, knocked to the pavement by a young out to fight the flames, and the exact uncomfortable experience of Edward estimated, as the fire is still burning

Gremstead and his wife quarreled several months ago, and since that building occupied by Oakes & Calhoun, time have not been living together, and the top floor and attic of the But, notwithstanding their long sep- National Clothing store, several neigh-City Solicitor Meredith and Mr. Ivey aration, it was too much for Grem- boring buildings suffered from smoke were seen by The Advertiser today in stead to see his wife with another man, and when on Saturday evening from the smoke and flames, was floodposition to discuss the matter, as he about eight o'clock he saw her walk- ed with water which, coming through has not as yet been served with no- ing along Richmond street, near the the basement wall, filled the engine tice of the appeal of the complainants. Masonic Temple, with Andrews, he room and cellar with water to a depth. immediately approached the couple and informed Andrews that he had no

### Attacked Her Husband.

The latter thereupon attacked her which he had submitted as to the dam- husband and Andrews followed suit, striking Gremstead and laying him out full length on the pavement.

At this stage of the performance, P. When sentencing Andrews, Magistrate Love informed him that he had other places in Northern New Engno right to be with any other man's

from her husband. "I do not approve of young men running about with married women," districts. The cotton mills of New said the court, "and if they get into trouble through it they will have to

stand the consequences." Both Mrs. Gremstead and Andrews were severely reprimanded for their Chicago, May 26.—Ethel Barrymore is The Saunby suit has had its effect conduct. Mr. Gremstead did not lay seriously ill here. Her company will recontinued on Page Eight.

a charge of assault against his wile.

# A NORFOLK TOWN HIT BY TORNADO

## Considerable Damage to Nixon Village.

Simcoe, May 26.—Buildings blown down, trees and fences uprooted, the tracks of the Wabash blocked by the contents of a huge coal chute and its ruins, is the result of a cyclone which at 5 o'clock this evening swept the district a few miles west of here, the

center of which is the village of Nixon. The tornado, which came up suddenly from the southwest, cut a comparatively narrow swath, but within the borders of that path ruin and de-

vastation followed its course. Great damage was done in Nixon, two houses being blown down and a grocery store badly wrecked. In one of the houses destroyed an old lady cape. She was in bed, ill and alone,

no one was injured. In Nixon the Wabash has a coal chute, in which, in addition to a large amount of coal already unloaded, were Regarding the development of this five loaded cars. The whole structure water power, it is not definitely decid-collapsed under the terrific stress of the chute, were piled upon the rails.

effectively blocking traffic. The man in charge was in the chute FOR BOAD OF TRADE at the time, and fell with the ruin, but

escaped without injury. The farmers resident in the district are all of a well-to-do class and their farm buildings are of substantial quality. Well and strongly put up as This will be a busy week with the they were, however, they might as well have been of the flimsiest conbership committee will be held, at which struction, for all the resistance they a large list of new names will be pre- could offer. Roofs were torn off and carried long distances, and in many cases the walls, too, were demolished. shippers' committee will be held, at

So far as is reported from the Friday night the regular meeting of stricken district there has been no He was a bachelor, and lived alone the board will take place, and sir John loss of life, but the loss to the farmers likely to increase the extent of the dis-

In Simcoe the storm was very severe.

#### but no great damage was done. Boisterous at St. Kitts.

St. Catherines, May 27.-Just as the people had gathered in the different churches on Sunday evening, this city was visited by a severe electrical storm with a downpour of rain. The people were much alarmed, fearing another cyclone, but the storm passed over without doing any damage to speak of. The barns of Fred Goring, a few miles from the city, were struck by lightning during the storm and de-

### stroyed. Loss \$1,000; insured.

BIG FIRE AT ROCHESTER Heavy Damage Done in the Downtown

Business Section.

Rochester, N. Y., May 27. - Fire. which did at least \$100,000 damage broke out in the top floor of the building occupied by Oaks & Calhoun, at 107 Main street east, this morning. Every fire company in Rochester was called amount of damage done cannot yet be

and water. The Chamber of Commerceof four feet. Water and smoke dam-

#### aged the Cook Opera House. HAPPY NEW ENGLAND

85,000 Workers Get 100 Per Cent In crease, and There's More Coming.

Boston, May 27. - The general upward movement in the wages of New England cotton mill workers today affected about 85,000 operatives in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and land. The advance, which became operative this morning in the sections wife, even although she was separated named, amounts to about 10 per cent. Early next month it is announced a increase of 5 per cent will be given in many mills in other manufacturing England employ upwards of 200,000 hands, when the machinery is fully

manned

# Department of Children's

Our values in this department are especially good. We have the goods, and they are "right" in every detail of fabric and make; cut in accurate dimensions, and correctly sized.

Buster Brown Dresses 750

Gingham Wash Dresses, Buster Brown style, made pleated front and back, trimmed with white bands and belt; sizes 1 to 5. Price ····· 750

Infants' Cloaks

Infants' Long Cloaks, made of cream cashmere, lined throughout with sateen, short yoke and full skirt, cape of silk embroidery, and small, rolling collar. Price, each

Children's Dresses 50e

Child's Colored Dresses, made of percale, in pink, light and dark blue, French or Hubbard style. trimmed with white finishing braid or embroidery, full skirts; sizes 1 to 6. Price ..... 50c

Children's Wash Hats, made of silk, with pleated brim, tam crown, and full, shirred. Price, each ...... \$1 25

J. M. THOMSON.

YOU "MAY THROW PHYSIC TO THE DOGS" WITH IMPUNITY IF YOU BREAKFAST ON

full of nutriment and easily digested. Its delicate, porous shreds are converted into healthy tissue and red blood when the stomach rejects all

other

It's all in the Shreds."-BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Lunch

All grocers-13c a carton, 2 for 25c.

# FIRE IN CROWDED HOUSE BAND CONCERT

Lodgers Awakened by Smoke and Flames and Some Perish.

San Jose, Cal., May 26.-Two unidentified bodies were taken from debris of a lodging four known dead. A dozen other bodies may be in the ruins, according to firemen G. W. Laverty was arrested today on suspicion of having set fire to the feed store where the blaze started. It is alleged that Laverty was seen yesterday cutting up a laprobe, portions of which, found today by firemen, were well soaked with

The fire broke out in the rear of Brown's ty's stables were burned.

Union lodging house, and the stamping of them out. the terrified horses in the stables below gave the alarm. Rushing into halls, halfclad, groping their way through the choking, blinding smoke, many of the frightened inmates, guided by the firemen, reached the street in safety, but others got lost in the smoky, narrow halls of the old building and perished.

The Chinese claim to be the originators of the newspaper. The Imperial Gazette of Peking is said to have been published for over 1,500 years.

# "OPSONIC" THEORY

A "NEW THEORY" THAT IS NEW ONLY IN NAME, BUT CORRECT IN PRINCIPLE.

The Toronto general hospital is making a series of tests of a "new theory" in medical science, which they claim will revolutionize the theory and prac- a truly first-class military band. tice of medicine. The system is, "Find No matter how much remains to be the germ of any disease, then by a method of increasing the patients abil- the prestige that comes with victory in Ity to digest or kill the microbes by in- the first and hardest round, and none creasing the white corpuscles of the can doubt that they have success with blood and filling it with serum, make a capital "S" anead of them. his recovery possible." This is in real-Ity Dr. T. A. Slocum's theory of thirty years ago. Dr. T. A. Slocum said: The white corpuscies of the blood are the foe of disease. If I can sufficiently Donald," missed a treat. tion and circulation, I have solved the problem of overcoming disease." Dr. Slocum devoted his life to the working graceful and exhibarating. The steps and nights and months and years of patient labor, he discovered that wonderful remedy, Psychine, he exclaimed "Eureka," "I have found it." For a troduced as an extra. The intricate quarter of a century this remedy has sword-dance, so hard to perform grace- and death before he could offer salvaat the general hospital are at present racking their brains to accomplish sponded to a well-deserved encore. Psychine is exactly what they are looking for. It enables the white corpuscles tactfully, and gave each the best opof the blood to overcome bacteria and portunity, making an enjoyable populisease of every kind. Speaking of a umber of cases that came under their bservation, J. R. Andrews & Co., of Bishops' Crossing, says:

"The party whose case was most remarkable, having been given up by several doctors, among them consulting experts from Montreal, and who, so far as can be determined, was restored to mparatively good health by the use f Psychine, most of which I supplied. have to direct you to their new home Edmonton, Alta., formerly Cookshire Que. This woman was past audible peech except a whisper, was only given en days as a possibility, friends had been to say good-by and so forth. No other remedy, so far as I know, was used. Well-known case, prominent amily, well-to-do also. Yours in haste,

"(Signed), J. R. ANDREWS & CO. "Bishop's Crossing, Que." Psychine is a certain cure for all all bacterial diseases. At all druggists,

house that burned early today, making Forty-Eighth and Seventh Furnished an Entertaining Programme.

It has been said that the Scotch ap- Dr. Wharton said the ushers would propriate everything, so it is not re- take up the "offering," and in a humormarkable that Empire Day should ous way he described the difference commission store on North Market street, have been turned into a Scotch fes-and in a few minutes spread to Laverty's tival. Not only were the laddies in livery stable and the Union lodging house. kilts masters of the town on Friday, nature of a sacrifice than of a trivial but they completed their conquest on gift. He told of a boy who begged his Saturday night, importing two lassies mother to cut off a good slice of roast

> combined bands of the Seventh and said the boy, as he fed his dog, "here Forty-eighth, under the brothers Slat- is a collection for you-it's not an ofter-drew a large crowd to the armor- fering." ies, and it was worth braving the wea- Dr. Lau sang a solo, while the ofther to see and hear. One can say, fering was being taken. "see," because not only was there music, both of voice and instrument, but reels, flings, sword-dances, and what not-graceful, neat, picturesque, who am less than the least of all

Of the Band of the Forty-eighth searchable riches of Christ." Dr. Whar-Highlanders little need be said. It is ton commented on the humility of among the foremost of military bands Paul, one of the most useful and con-AT GENERAL HOSPITAL worked up a band of fine sonority, and the "least of all saints." Dr. Wharton on this continent. John Slatter has first-class ensemble. In addition, some of the bandsmen sing part-songs, mar- if he takes a right view of himself. tial and comic, with good tone, enunci-

The Seventh Band did splendidly. Few lily is more admired than the towering, can realize the uphill fight that Bandmaster Albert Slatter has had, but all can realize that he is nearing his goal, and the time is within reasonable foretelling when the regiment will have ate the humble Christian from the

done, the men and their leader have

David Robertson sang some Scotch songs with humor, and a smooth, resonant baritone voice. How is it that the supposedly dry Scot excels in the comic song. Those who missed "Hey,

The dancing of Alex. Munro, and his able assistants, Misses Bannister and Smith, of Glasgow, Scotland, was neat, numerable experiments through days them know. Not a faise move was made, and the audience appreciated. Miss Bannister and Miss Smith were the unsearchable riches of Christ's not on the programme, but were inseen doing exactly what the authorities fully and accurately at the same time, was perfectly done, and the ladies re- the temptations of Satan. Temptation The union of the bands was managed

### KUROKI AT BOSTON

Visits Points of Historical and Educa-

tional Interest at the Hub. Boston. May 26.-Following two days and two nights of sight-seeing, entertainment and visits to spots of historical and educational interest, Baron usefulness. But Christ overcame Satan. General Kuroki, the Japanese military leader, bade farewell to Boston today. The general's last public appearance here was at the Victoria Day dinner of the Victorian Club last night. He retired from the dinner early, and returned to his hotel to obtain a good night's rest in preparation for his journey to Niagara Falls. General Kuroki and his suite had and in another are the riches of his chairs reserved for them on the train spiritual grace. "The devil says you oat, lung and stomach troubles, and chairs reserved for them on the train bacterial diseases. At all druggists, leaving Boston at 10:45 a.m. for Niag-

Paul's Great Message to the Gentile World—Contents of a Treasure House.

Though last evening's weather was anything but propitious, Jubilee Rink was filled with an assemblage that listened with the closest attention to tened with the closest attention to How they cared for my infant days! Rev. Dr. Wharton's forceful, earnest, They guided my feet into pleasant paths, and at times pathetic, utterances. The evangelist expressed his pleasure at the growth of the congregations that attended in spite of unfavorable conditions. He then mapped out the work for the rest of the week. A good meeting, he said, was held on Thursday last in the McClary Company's establishment, where a similar gathering would be held next Thursday. On that day, too, he will address the city policemen, besides conducting the 3:30 p.m. services in the First Congregational Church and addressing the night neeting in the rink. 

The Power of Prayer. In asking his hearers to pray for the success of these meetings Dr. Wharton said: "The greatest power of your lives is prayer. You can go into your room and turn God's attention to China, India, Africa or South America. The mother can follow her boy all around the world with prayer, and by its means you can turn the searchlight of the Father's love on those far away

who are to you most dear." The choir was largely reinforced last night. Leader and chorus are understanding each other better and better. and the singing was decidedly spirited and inspiring in its character. By having the choir alone sing a verse, the udience taking up the refrain, or by having different sections of the audience sing separately, and then everyone joining in the chorus, the vocal part of the exercises is made unusually interesting.

After the opening prayer by Rev. George H. McAlister, of Centennial Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. Wharton read and commented on part of Ephesians, chapter iii., in the first verse of which Paul speaks of himself as "the prisoner of Jesus Christ." In referring to this expression, the speaker said Paul was a prisoner in two ways: Christ had captured him, and the of Chicago theatricals. apostle had been made a prisoner for Christ's sake.' In this chapter, Paul speaks of "the mystery" of redemption. "It is a mystery," said the speak er, "that angels desire to look into, and that finite man cannot understand; but if we reject and disbelieve all that we don't understand, we shall not believe much. It is a mystery how the food we eat is turned into flesh, and blood. and bones, and (in some cases), brains; but the fact remains the same though beyond our comprehension."

There were about 40 persons asleep in the in the same picturesque garb) to help lamb for his dog Fido, instead of which she handed out a plate of bones and The occasion—a band concert by the crumbs from the table. "Here, Fido,"

Paul's Mission.

Dr. Wharton took for his test the words in Ephesians, iii., 8: "Unto me and full of the fascination of all na- saints is this grace given, that I should said that is how the true Christian feeis ation and fine vim, the tenors being ed, stiff-necked man." He won't save "God can't work with the proud-heartus in opposition to our will. The lowly brazen-faced sunflower. Paul said ho was less than the least of all saints. but le was one of them, "and all the

Father's love." Paul was humble, but his occupation was a noble one. The preacher said he heard the noted Theodore Cuyler once remark: "It's a long way down from the pulpit to the highest throne on earth." Some people seem to think that if a man is no good for anything else, he can be a preacher. As a commentary on this mistaken idea it has been remarked that God had only one son, and he made him a preacher. "It is the greatest of all privileges," said Dr. Wharton, "to preach the un-searchable riches of Christ."

A Great Treasure House. Under the figure of rooms in a great treasure-house, Dr. Wharton went on to speak of one room which contained power to save. "Christ," said the speaker, "had to overcome Satan, sin tion to you and me." Christ overcame comes first through the body. Dr. Wharton spoke of the temptation to drink, which in the United States alone sends every year 100,000 men to drunkards' graves. Temptation comes through the mind. The ambitious young man who seeks fame and power and influence, and the woman would shine in society, are tempted by Satan to gain their objects at the expense of their spiritual welfare. Satan knows the key to human nature. Then temptation comes through the soul. The devil seeks to make men doubt. Doubt cripples the Christian's strength, dampens his ardor and destroys his He conquered sin by the cleansing power of his blood shed on Calvary's heights, and he defeated death when he rose triumphant from the grave. It is Christ who says, "I am he that liveth yer is "soldiering." and was dead, and behold I am alive for evermore. . . He that believeth on me shall never die."

Then another room contains the unseakable riches of his pardoning love, on't hold out, but God will not for

precious promises." Dr. Wharton told the touching story of a young man's conversion in answer to his aged mother's prayer, and closed with singing some verses that brought tears to many Following are the words: My Mether's Hands.

My mother's dear hands, her beautiful I bless God's name for the mem'ry Of mother's own beautiful hands.

Oh, those beautiful, beautiful hands! And smoothed all the rugged ways.

Oh, those beautiful beautiful hands! As they press'd my aching brow, They cooled the fever and eased the pain; Methinks I can feel them now.

Oh, those beautiful, beautiful hands! Thin and wrinkled with age they grew; But still they toild on for the child so

And her love seem'd more tender and Oh, those beautiful, beautiful hands!

I stood by her coffin one day, And I kiss'd those hands so cold and white, As quiet and peaceful she lay. Oh, those beautiful, beautiful hands! I shall clasp them again once more, As my feet touch the bank of the heavenly

land: We shall meet on that shining shore. The subject of Rev. Dr. Wharton's

address this afternoon will be, "How may I know that I am saved?"

# MUSIC AND DRAMA

Nothing in the local bookings for the past season will attract the interest of playgoers to a greater extent than "The Lion and the Mouse," which Henry B. Harris will present here tonight, and which comes with an indorsement that has not hitherto been vouchsafed any production of recent years. Charles Klein wrote the play, and when Henry B. Harris gave New Yorkers the opportunity of viewing it they liked it so well it ran there for two and one half years at the Lyceum Theater in that city. The Boston judgment was expressed in crowded houses for months, and in the eight months it ran in Chicago the attendance exceeded anything in the history

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act melodrama, "As Told in the Hills," Mr. William Faversham's successful ties for irrigation, and formerly where play, "The Squaw Man," it in no way land was a barren waste it is now plagiarizes this play, being entirely or- cultivated and fine crops are being iginal in every respect. There are no raised. dull moments in the play, the dramatic situations, the bright comedy and the thrilling climaxes keep you continually on the qui vive. A treat is in store for the patrons of the Grand, and it may be well to order your seats in ad- left New York for Cairo, Egypt, on a most a month. be in evidence.

### HUMMEL SOLDIERS

Little Lawyer Plays Sick to Escape Prison Work.

New York, May 26. - "No. 952 is still in the hospital suffering from nervous who prostration and stomach trouble. He is on a milk diet and may not recover for two months."

This was the reply of the physician in charge of the hospital ward at the Blackwell's Island penitentiary when asked as to the condition of Abraham H. Hummel, who is serving a year's sentence for conspiracy growing out of the Dodge-Morris divorce tangle. Despite the report, the impression among Hummel's fellow prisoners and

"Hummel's only stallin'." declare one of the keepers today. "He's wise, all right, and he'll do his bit, but, you see, he won't do more than

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Dr. and Mrs. Eccles Return After Spending Four Months in the Levant.

Dr. F. R. and Mrs. Eccles arrived ome at noon yesterday, after a four-

months' trip to the Levant. Dr. and Mrs. Eccles left this city on Feb. 1, sailing from Boston a day later for the Mediterranean. They visited Egypt and Palestine for some time, taking in many of the places of interest, and en route home, stopped in Turkey, Greece and Italy. Everywhere the weather was delightful, not a single thing occurring to mar the pleasure of the journey. Around Joppa, in the middle of March, the Londoners saw orange groves laden with fruit, far superior even to that grown in Italy. One of the most interesting parts of the Londoners' tour was spent at the ruins of Memphis, the ancient capital of Egypt, situated on the west bank of the Nile, ten miles south of Cairo. Judging by the extent of the ruins, Dr. Eccles says, the city had a population of not less than half a mil-

lion. Many interesting discoveries were being made daily. Everywhere Dr. Eccles went in Egypt he was very much impressed "Uncle Josh Spruceby" will be with us with the wonderful influence of Lord but one night only, at the Grand, to- Cromer, the former British high commorrow night, and if you miss it you missioner. Especially was this noticecan imagine how you will feel to hear able among the businessmen. At your more fortunate friends tell of the some places there was a little feeling PASSENGERS PRAY pleasure the performance gave them, among Egyptians who were aspiring to You will feel on better terms with power, and were using the cry of yourself and all the world after a call "Egypt for the Egyptians," at every opportunity, but they had no following. Throughout the entire country On Wednesday evening Manager there was every indication of pros-Bowers will present the beautiful four- perity, land values increasing steadily. For a Month 1,500 Immigrants In Cairo, the price of land had This play is attracting much attention, doubled in five years. The large dams and is one of the most successful plays being constructed along the Nile were of the season. Built along the lines of giving the Egyptians increased facili-

A peculiar coincidence occurred in connection with the trip of Dr. and ers kneeling on her decks in a prayer ton for the Levant on the same day of thanks for deliverance from perils as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smallman of the sea that had beset them for alvance, for no doubt a large house will visit to their daughter, Mrs. (Major) Morgan. The Londoners met again at Cairo, and on Sunday evening last, without any prearrangement, they again met at the Lehigh Valley depot in New York City, as they were about to board the train for London. Dr. and Mrs. Eccles were accompanied on their tour by Dr. Holmes, wife and daughter, of Chatham.

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For three days the ship was helpless in a gale, her snaft having broken in the middle of the night. As the ves- juries in a tackle ten minutes after the sel rolled and pitched in the heavy troughs of the sea, her officers had difficulty in restraining the 1,500 Russian steerage passengers in their wild Polson's Nerviline. Cure is immediate. plan of taking to the boats to save their lives.

Provisions ran low and there was shortage of fresh water. This condition of affairs threatened to become ship's nose toward Boston and his signals of distress were seen off Boston light and aid given him.

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## SOVEREIGN CAMP W. O. W

The Biennial Session at Norfolk, Virginia, Has Adourned

Norfolk, Va., May 25.—The biennial see sion of the Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, adjourned today. The annual salaries of the sovereign officers were increased as follows: J. C. Root, sovereign commander, Omaha

from \$8,000 to \$10,000. W. A. Craser, sovereign adviser, Dallas, Texas, \$5,000. Morris Sheppard, sovereign banker, Texarkana, Tex., from \$2,400 to \$3,600. John L. Yates, sovereign clerk, Omaha

B. W. Jewell, Manchester, Iowa, chairman sovereign finance committee, from Dr. Ira W. Porter and Dr. A. D. Cloyd, sovereign physicians, Omaha, from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each.

H. J. Henebry, Ireland's Rugby fullback, played the other day for 70 min utes against the South Africans, while suffering from a split ear, damage skull, broken middle finger on his left hand, strained chest, muscles and torr finger cartilages. He received the ingame began.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

#### BIRTHS.

CARNEY-In this city, on May 23, 1907. t Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carney, a daughter. YOUNG-At 563 Hill street, city, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, a daughter.

#### DEATHS.

O'MALLEY-At Wardsville, on Wednesday. May 22, 1907, at the residence of his bro-Charles Anthony O'Malley, M.D., eldest son of Lieut.-Col. Charles A. O'Malley. and grandson of the late Charles A. O'Malley, Esq., of Wardsville, formerly of Prospect House, Eyrecourt, Galway, Ireland.

POYNTER-At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Evans, 295 Simcoe street, on May 26, 1907, William Poynter, TO SHOEMAKERS-LASTERS WANTED in his 83rd year.

Funeral on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock; service at the house at 2:30. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

MORGAN-In this city, on Monday, May 27. 1907. Elizabeth, widow of the late George Morgan, aged 85 years

Funeral on Wednesday, May 29, from the family residence, 225 Clarence street, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. 50u LOVETT-On May 27, 1907, Hannah Meddings, relict of the late John Lovett, aged 75 years and 4 months.

Funeral from her late residence, Thorndale, on Tuesday, May 28, to Kintore Cemetery; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

REDGE-In this city, on May 26, 1907, Harriet R., widow of the late Thomas

Redge, aged 76 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 500 St.

James street, on Tuesday, May 28, at 3

LEY on 24th. Reward on returning to George Hyatt, 23 Hyatt avenue, city.

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SHARMEN-At Victoria Hospital, on May 25, 1907, Isabella, beloved wife of John Sharmen, aged 33 years. Funeral from Smith, Son & Clarke's

undertaking parlors, on Tuesday, May 28, at 1 p.m., to Brick Street Church: service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. RICKARD-In Westminster Township, on

May 25, 1907, William Rickard, aged 67 vears.

Funeral from D. A. Stewart's undertaking parlors on Wednesday, May 29. at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

STOTHERS-In this city, on May 25, 1907, lobert J. Stothers, aged 59 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 18 Askin street, on Tuesday, May 28, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Brown's Hill Cemetery.

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Residence, 171 Queen's avenue. E. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S. (Edinburgh)—Special attention diseases women, children. Office and residence. 461 Waterloo. Phone 258.

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GARMENT CUTTING HOME SEWERS' CONVENIENCE CAN RECEIVE more consideration just now than previously. Pupils can choose what THE PREMIER'S PLANS

To Visit Switzerland and Italy and Return Early in August.

Montreal, May 26.—A special cable to La reese from Paris states that Premier surier will set out on or about the first of June for a trip through Switzerland.
On June 8 he goes to Italy to arrange for a commercial treaty between that country and the Dominion.

The Premier's programme for the las wo weeks in June has not yet been ar-On July 1, however, the Premier will attend the Dominion Day banquet in He will be back in Canada about the 1st

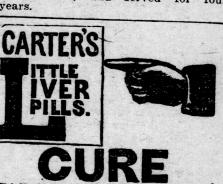
QUAKE IN CALABRIA. Reggio, Calabria, Italy, May 26.—An undulatory earth shock, lasting several seconds, was felt here this afternoon. Because of the fears engendered by the activity of

the volcanoes of Stromboli and Mount Etna, the inhabitants of the district were brown into a state of panic. NO FUNDS FOR SPORTS. London, May 25. — It was definitely and Yale and Oxford and Cambridge is off for the present year, Oxford and are unable to send a team to Amer-

When the American challenge was its acceptance, but it was realized that the paucity of funds at the disposal of for \$10,000 each. the university athletic clubs might be

a bar to the trip.

EDITOR MURRAY DEAD. nours after being seized with a severe pain in the region of his heart, John Murray, editor of the Daily Her- \$160,000 bail bonds, besides the \$50,000 sonburg, Ont. He was appointed postmaster of this city by President Cleveland in 1895, and served for four years.



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RICH MEN HUSTLE HER MIND BLANK. FOR BAIL MONEY

Frisco Millionaires Indicted on Cannot Recall Name or Anythi Charges of Bribery and Corruption.

San Francisco May 25.-Millionaires and multi-millionaires, presidents and vice-presidents, and lesser officials of great corperations thronged Judge Coffelony indictments returned against

them yesterday by a grand jury. Louis Glass, vice-president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph scertained today that the projected Company, gave bonds in the sum of track and field meet between Harvard \$20,000 on the charge of bribing two supervisors to vote for the granting of Cambridge having decided that they a competing telephone franchise in San Francisco.

ica, President Ryle, of the Cambridge President Patrick Calhoun, Assist-University Athletic Club, telegraphed ant President Mulally, General Counship was lost, and that she did no today to the Associated Press as follows:

Sel Tirey L. Ford, and Assistant Counknow even her own name, but the sel Wm. L. Abbott, all of the United her senses had come to her suddenly "The absence of due notice and finan- Raiways Investment Company, each and she realized she was in a poli cial considerations have prevented the indicted on 14 counts on the charge of station. acceptance of the challenge by Cam- bribing 13 supervisors, and Mayor Schmitz to grant a trolley franchise to deal with the lieutenant called u received there was a feeling at the Engunder which the United Railways was a hospital, and the girl was taken the company in New York, and its attorney handed to Judge Coffey 56 bonds

Counsel appeared and gave bail for Theodore V. Halsey, of the Pacific Port Huron, Mich., May 25.—Two pany indicted upon the same charges brought against Vice-President Glass. Mayor Schmitz was required to give

ald, died yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mur- bonds already put up by him on five ray had been identified with newspa- indictments charging him with extorper interests in this city for 25 years. He did so after much delay. Preyears ago. While a young man he California Jockey Club, and President Wm. A. Dingey, of the Contra Costa Water Company, offered sixteen bonds either. I don't know where they live. of \$10,000 each. They were approved by and I don't know the name of a single the district attorney and accepted by friend or relative. the court. Schmitz' attorney was required by the court to explain the delay. He said it was owing to the pre-police station I can recall nothing. Schmitz said: "The charges brought

against me are absolutely false and

malicious. I shall prove my entire innocence in the court." As Ruef is a prisoner on charges of Protests Against French Children extortion to which he pleaded guilty, he failed to appear in court today. The grand jury indicted six millionaires on charges of bribery and attempted bribery, and returned additional indictments against Abraham Ruef and Mayor E. E. Schmitz. Frank C. Drum, Eugene DeSable, H. M. S. Trafalgar, Victory, Nile, Cres-John Martin, Abraham er and Mayor Schmitz were indicted on 14 defeats. counts each, charging that they jointly bribed 14 of the 18 supervisors in the sum of \$750 each to fix the gas rate for 1906 at 85 cents instead of 75 cents.

"It is nonsensical," says the Matin, "for French children to walk about with English sailor hats, as though French children were British subjects. 1906 at 85 cents instead of 75 cents.
G. H. Umbsen, G. E. Green, W. I.

French children were British subjects.

It is the fashion just now to go to England for boys' sailor hats and

# TORONTO'S LEVEL CROSSINGS

Railway Commission Chairman

Timely Criticism of Toronto. Toronto's water front was condemned jects to be discussed at The in no uncertain way by Mr. A. B. Ingram, of the Ontario railway and municipal board.

"It is simply infamous, this level forth in the Russian note of Feb. 21 crossing situation along Toronto's 1906. waterfront," said Mr. Ingram today. "What is the use of killing and maimtying the question of overhead bridges discuss the question of the limitation in litigation? Let them build the of armaments, and according to the HAIRDRESSING, ETC. — COMBINGS wented. 223½ Dundas formerly Miller's hair Store.

In inflaction: Let them build the of armaments, and according to the wented. 223½ Dundas formerly Miller's in the courts who is to pay for them.

deep-seated. When an alderman only drid had expressed a desire to discuss has a year in the council, he hasn't the limitation of armaments at The much time to examine all the import- Hague.

and pass upon. "If this city were to be developed tain's decision not to bring up the matunder a commission, non-partisan and ter, when in his speech ten days ago non-political, and the members of it he said: not dependent on the votes of the "Premier Campbell-Bannerman, in people for their office, with proved abil- his speech at Manchester, pronounced ty as the requisite only, these mat- the last word on this question, and it ters would be taken up and settled." agrees that the limitation of arma-It is stated that the board will in- ment is a problem that must be revestigate the accident at the Bay served for the further solution." street crossing in which John Frazer. the Glasgow marine engineer, lost his

## THE TEACHERS' ALLIANCE

Membership Rapidly Growing From All Parts of the Province

resterday in the principal's office, Jarvis years of age, and the son of Mr. J. A. street collegiate institute. A constitution Jermyn, of Park street. The body was drawn up and plans were laid for a recovered. campaign in every inspectorate through-There were present: D. Young and T. J. Moore, Guelph; S. Atchison, Ottawa; E. S. Hogarth, B.A., Hamilton; J. A. Cole, Oril-

Toronto, May 25.—The executive of the

Carruthers, C. J. Fraser and E. T. Young, The name selected for the organization was the Ontario Teachers' Alliance, and the principles adopted by the Ontario Edu-cational Association at its last meeting, were accepted with slight amendments as the New South Wales Government, as he objects of the alliance

lia, and Dr. L. E, Embree, Miss L. A.

A branch association will be established in each inspectorate, and every preparation will be made to make the next annual meeting a great success. Though the alliance is not two months old, it has already attracted many members.

In Toronto alone more than 100 teachers have enrolled, while rapid progress is being made in other parts of the Province.

# GIRL SEEKS A

of Past Life-Has Acute Aphasia.

New York, May 26.—Unable to

caught sight of the green lights the city hall police station and mad The girl knew nothing except the

wandered about the bridge entrane

looking puzzled and lost. Then

Seeing that he had a case of aphasis

The doctors believed that the gi would regain her memory after night's rest. Aphasia is often cause by sleeplessness or nervousness, an the theory was that today she wou be able to tell all about herself and that her friends or relatives could be sent for.

"Who am I?" she asked when s awakened today. "I haven't any idea

"I think I came here from Ireland

Before leaving the room Mayor pital, and that I have lost my memory. only know that I am here in this hos-

ENGLISH HATS IN PARIS

Wearing English Inscriptions. Paris, May 25.—The Matin raises protest against the general wearing by French children of sailor hats,

made in London, with such ribbons as Brobeck and Ruef were indicted on 14 counts each, charging that they jointly attempted to bribe 14 supervisors in the sum of \$1,000 each to vote a trolley with such words as Sedan or Woerth.

### franchise to the Parkside Transit Com- with such words as Sedan or Woerth

AS TO DISARMAMENT Subject Not Likely To Be Discussed as

Coming Peace Conference. Rome, May 26. - Inasmuch as Toronto, May 25.—The perilous con- power has yet presented a concrete dition of the railway crossings along proposition regarding additional subpeace conference, the programme o the conference probably will be as set

Neither is it believed that Great Briing a lot of citizens every year and tain will bring forward a proposal to "I have my own private opinion as this matter, it will not be taken up by to the state of Toronto's waterfront either the United States or Spain. There with regard to the railroads, but it is reason to believe the latter country would not perhaps be proper for me will not broach this subject, in spite of the fact that the Russian note of "As a matter of fact this trouble is April 3, 1907, made it clear that Ma-

ant points that he should know about It is thought here that the foreign minister here is aware of Great Bri-

DROWNED IN THE THAMES

Overturning of Boat Causes Death a Little Robert Jermyn.

Chatham, May 26. - Little Robert Jermyn was drowned in the river Saturday afternoon. He was out fishing in a rowboat, which in some unknown new provincial teachers' organization met | manner overturned. The boy was 11

CAUGHT AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, May 26 .- John R. Wilmot. native of Chicago, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of forging a note for \$5,000, which he passed on a Chicago bank. He admitted his guilt, and is detained at police headquarters pending examination.

A large sum of money was found on him. PENSIONS FOR THE SICK. Melbourne, May 25 .- The policy of

propounded by the Premier, Mr. Car-

ruthers, tonight includes the initiation of a novel scheme of state pensions for invallds and cripples, and a liberal subvention of friendly societies. Large remissions of local taxation,

reduced railway fares and the extinction of a portion of the state debt are

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LONDON, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1907.

THE WORLD'S WHEAT.

That persistent reports of shortages New Zealand and Chili are first to reap course, only approximate. The actual their crops; then follow India, Mexico and other countries in the same latitude; next come China, Japan, Algeria, Central Asia, Morocco and Texas; then Southern Europe and Southern States; then Roumania, Germany, France, Australia, and the Northern States; then South Africa and Peru, and finally Argentina and countries similarly situated. This continuity of supply, coupled with the vastly improved crease being extremely rare, as will be seen from the following table of the world's production:

	2,432,322,000
	2,562,913,000
	. 2,236,268,000
- 1	2,948,246,000
	2.783,885,000
	2,955,975,000
	3,126,624,000
	3,170,723,900
	3,337,400.000
	3,407,400,000

At the present time Russia leads the

wheat, in bushels, in the United States had at time of the Civil War.

Year.	United States.	Canada.
1890	490,560,000	27,551,816
1900	547,303,846	53,701,000
1901	522,229,505	91,424,000
1902	748,460,218	100 051,000
	670,063,008	84,583,000
	637,821,895	74,834,000
1905	552,399,517	113,022,000
1906	692,979,489	120,000,000

tion has not increased proportionately. and the consequence is that Canada's exports of wheat and wheat flour are rapidly gaining on those of the United States. The following comparative of wheat and wheat flour reduced to wheat, the domestic product of each

of the two countries, is of interest:

Year.	. United States.	Canada.
1880	180,304,180	7,541,164
	109,430,467	940,219
		20,365,393
	215,990,073	14,867,133
	234,772,515	31,098,000
	202,905,598	38,888,006
	120,727,613	24.055,528
	44,112,910	20,646,920
1906	97,609,007	47,293,403
A	careful estimate	places the

amount of the wheat crop of the United States exported in 1880 at 40.18 per cent; 22.31 per cent in 1890; 34 per cent in 1900; 18.92 per cent in 1904; 7.99 per cent in 1905, and 14.09 per cent in 1906, showing that, with the exception of last year, there has been a steady decline, and indicating that the neighboring republic must soon cease to be a wheat exporting country. Canada's production, on the other hand, is steadily growing, and will continue to increase for many years, while her exports are increasducts amounted to 39.41 per cent of the production. The ratio retained for home consumption of course varies much between good and bad crop years

A far greater percentage of United

while last year it dropped to 14.58 per with the fitness of things. The parish decent. Twenty-five years ago very lit-rives its name from Sir William Trolawny. tle of the wheat exported by the United States was ground before shipping; to day nearly all of it is. The explanation of the small percentage of Canadian to handle the vast crops, but the indications are, with new mills starting up in all directions, and the industry offering such a splendid field for invest- caddy for you at the Country Club?" met of capital, each year will see less and less of our wheat sent abroad to be

ssued an estimate of the population of the United States in 1906. With aid- stairs to his daughters: mirable precision it puts the figures for the continental union at 83,941,510. population of the continental United States last year was probably nearer 88,000,000 than 84,000,000.

of New York 4,113,043. These figures are not very far from the mark, for in this case there was a state census in the preceding year to build on. There is a similar advantage in the case of inhabitants in 1906, the population by 595,380. Chicago is put down at 2,049,185, 595,380. Chicago is put down at 2,049,185, they did long ago. The change is in the Philadelphia, at 1,441,735, and Baltimore man himself, but he thinks it is in the each and three with over one million. ends by returning to the nest from which St. Louis protests that she has over 700,000 inhabitants instead of the 649,-320 the census oracles concede to her. Kansas City shrieks that she has 225,-000 instead of 182,376, and Seattle tearfully accuses the Washington mathematicians of ciphering her down to To these complaints the director of the census bureau humorously responds dividual cases the computations of the

The census bureau allows Pennsylworld in the production and exporta- vania 6,928,575 inhabitants in 1906, Illtion of wheat, and the Argentine Re- inois 5,418,670, and Ohio 4,448,677. These public, on account of its small home estimates certainly do not err on the consumption, is likely to hold second side of exaggeration, so that it may be place as an exporter. Owing to the said with confidence that one member rapidly increasing home consumption, of the American union has at the prethe United States is falling back as sent moment over eight million inhab-The following table prepared by the over five. Four states have now United States bureau of statistics population of over twenty-five millions shows the comparative production of which is more than the whole north land suggests that there is a market for

> The city of Toronto is to spend several million dollars upon beautifying its waterfront. In this city we find it less trouble to make a dump of the break-

calls the cause celebre which shook truest imperialism. A young man does This showing is most satisfactory the English-speaking world. There his oareer by antagonizing his friends. Rather he seeks to strengthen are now few who do not believe that old friendships and to cultivate new ones. Tilton was rashly and cruelly mis- Even if there were no ties of commerce the memory of Henry Ward Beecher. Yet will we shape our own dex

> ly that Methodists this side of the Atbe left to secular agencies, or conducted upon non-denominational lines.

POLLY-SYLLABLES. [Judge.] Mrs. Caller—Can your parrot talk? Mrs. Homer—Only in polly-syllables. NEVER HAD EXPERIENCE. [Houston (Tex.) Post.]

"Yes, and they're all bachelors." THE HOURLY HINT. [Detroit Free Press.]

Jessie-Why do you keep this hourgi Starlate calls. It gives me a draw attention to the time every hour.

GRASPING AN OPPORTUNITY. [Chicago Tribune.] Talkative Boarder-There's one thing cer-

that the \$2 bill I lent you five years ago

[Pick-Me-Up.]

if you are acquainted with the nature and significance of an oath." The boy, raising his brows in

DRESSED FOR THE CONCERT. [New York Tribune.]

Heinrich Conreid was talking about

of wadding in each ear and I'm all

MORE DIPLOMACY. [Chicago News.]

se photographs." protested "Naturally," rejoined the wise 'Your face is anything but plain." And she went away satisfied.

THE FATAL COMPLICATION. [Exchange.]

LONGING FOR COUNTRY LIFE.

they advance in life, to get back to the and when they do there is often disap-pointment and things do not appear as back to the old country place to end one's days is very general. Sir Walter Scott refers to it and compares the course of country in the world that possesses man through the world to that of the hare a long chase and making a large circle,

> LOOKED THAT WAY TO HIM. [Chicago Tribune.]

"Miriam," said her mother, "have you ever given young Mr. Stapleford any reason to believe you cared for him enough

"He seems to think so," answered the daughter. "because I told him the other costly flowers, and ought to begin to save

[Meggendorfer Blatter.] lo, old man! Haven't seen anything

"So, I suppose you regret it?"

[Le Rire.] "Did you ever make a mistake, doctor?" "Yes, once. I was called in by a patient I only learned the following day that he

was rich enough to have appendicitis."

[Ottawa Journal.] Canadian commercial agent in ches there. There is one particular brand of "peaches" in Canada which should never be allowed to leave

A SENSIBLE VIEW.

[Toronto News.] There is nothing of hostility to Britain in the idea of Cana an nationalism or Canadian national spirit. Neither is there The death of Theodora Tilton re- anything that conflicts with the best and not commer e his career by antagonizing taken, and there is scarcely a scar on sentiment, fine as silk yet strong as steel. pick and choose from the nations those Mr. Perks, M. P., the noted British strands of policy which seem to suit us, or ry we will be the authors of our Methodist layman, is coming to the own. And it should be said that Canadian United States and Canada to promote sentiment toward Britain does not rest an employment and banking scheme on the event of a shilling duty on wheat.

We would no more dictate Britain's domesmembers of his church. It is not like- Britain dictate ours. We are getting too big to be petulant because the motherland is not yet eye to eye with us in fiscal matlantic will give him much support. ters, and we are confident that we will Secular enterprises of that sort should prosper whether or no. And yet, more and more we look to the old land for inspiration and example in social and mora reform, in the higher planes of unselfish citizenship, and more and more we value that heritage of independent speech and spirit and of sober and sturdy temper which enables us to face the future with faith and unafreid.

> THE ORIGINAL "CALENDAR" [London Chronicle.]

To the modern world a "calendar" Year's Day and consulted in dating letters throughout the year. It has not such dar" of their time was the money lender's first day of each month. That is why Seneca speaks of "calendar" as a word invented outside the course of nature on account of human greed. It is a word

MODERN FORESTRY.

PROPER MATERIAL [Chicago News.]

Is Utilized for Every Comfort.

London, May 25.—In a builder's yard in Fulham stands the quaintest little home in London, a caravan resplendent with brass and mahogany fittings. During the winter months this snug little home has been occupied by a roung warried couple.

said W. Barron, the proud owner of this house on wheels, "because my wife thinks it is time we settled down, and for that reason I am thinking of selling it. But I shall be sorry to part with our little home, for in spite of its small dimensions, we have been very happy in it."

Mr. Barron believes that his caravan which is built on Pullman car lines, is the

t with mirrors in the walls and ceiling, and many ingenious devices for saving side door, so that the owner can attach a portable kitchen or a tent to one end. Every inch of space is utilized, and it is really remarkable how many things are to be found in the long, narrow sittingroom and the tiny bedroom. There is a smart little range, which, Mrs. Barron says, cooks splendidly. The coal cellar is a large, deep drawer, which pulls out from underneath the range, and holds at least half a hundredweight. On one side of the chimney-piece, which is furnished with a

nents, is an airing cupboard.
Cupboards are indeed to be found in the nost unexpected places. Cne one side of he end entrance door is a hanging coset for Mrs. Barron's dresses; on the other s'de he china closet with a "wine cellar" up and reveal spacious recesses. The flap of the table folds inward instead of down, and becomes a chest of drawers. In the bedroom, which is about 8 by 8 feet, the bed occupies most of the space, but there

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Secondly, the despised tailthe much-vaunted At the sound of the gong the Perrins

narrow, rode to first on an error, par- ranch, he of the tiny cognomen, strode loined second, and scored on a two- panward. sack hit by "Chink" Ward. Captain "Wanny" made the initial station on a fluke, and Ward went up a notch. down to third. Sir Edward pinched the Perrinites' staff.

Sippi Wanted To Quit. After the first half of the fifth "Doc" Sippi decided he had enough and proceeded to call his uncouth warriors out of the rain, amidst jeers, cat-calls and roasts from the shivering fans, who apparently were all rooting for the

hitherto unfortunate Perrin nine. Waniess begged Sippi to continue, but the latter only shook his head Apparently the "skyscrapers" were going to flunk, and the crowd renewed its shouts of disapproval. Sympathy was all with the Perrins' crew at this point, and everybody appeared afraid that although having virtually won the contest they were going to lose out on a petty technicality.

Eventually, however, after an eigheen minutes' rest, the whitewashing was renewed in a drizzling rain which chilled both players and spectators to

The Rockets, who had two pitchers ccupying outer-garden positions, could to nothing with the speedy Clark, while Davis proceeded to become as wild as chorus of March hares. Especially was he subject to poor eye-sight when faced by a southpaw batsman. Little Seltzer reached first three consecutive times, by acting as receiver-general for his twists, and Wanless performed a series of acrobatic turns and twists par excellence in trying to avoid being punctured each time he came to

More Bingles and Runs.

The beginning of the sixth session found the hungry "Bakers" again piling up bingles and runs. Seltzer received a bender between the third and fourth ribs, and went down, later stealing second and third. Wagner drew a pass and stole second. Brother Perkins got away with a bingle and Seltzer and "Wag" drove in, Perkins going to third on a wild throw at the plate to catch Wagner. Ward laced the ball for a sack and Perkins scored on the hit. The "Chink" stole second and third, but got no farther.

In the last half of that round Davis

got the merry ha ha from the crowd, when he hit safely, reached first, and turned and made a dive for the sack. Wanless, who had walked several feet away from the bag, with the ball in his hand, saw him coming, however, and nailed him by a hair.

Stein's Great Play.

Eddie Stein pulled off a clever stunt in the next session, but he carried it too far-by a base. Two strikes had been called on the husky back-stop, when Davis took an ascension and ent one in roof-high over Mines' head. Stein, seeing in the incident a chance of salvation, made a bluff attempt to reach the flying pellet, which he could not have touched with "Jimmie" Bell's famous "Long Betsy," and plodded down to first. So far so good; but the ead part of it all has now to be told. Ambition constitutes a large portion of Stein's makeup, and he figured that

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Sippi crew got busy for a moment, and 18; Sharling, Guelph, 18; Boles, Stratthe best game they have put up this things looked better-but for a minute It all happened after two men were lassoed a lone point, then rested for a down. Gibson took a ride, and Waud singled. Then the pair pulled off a double steal, and Sir Thomas Hytten-

In the last half of the seventh the

for the next stop-off-and was

without trouble.

When Silence Reigned. All was absolute silence in the Sippi BASEBALL. dugout. Even the patter, patter of th rambled up to the pan and smote the raindrops as they fell from the granda single by Tozer, a recent addition to grace of a whitewash, and a run so

near! Think of it! "S-t-r-i-k-e w-a-n!" bawled the umpire in a monotone, and the tribe of Sippi shivered in their sweaters.

"B-a-1-1 w-a-n!" was next heard. "S-t-r-i-k-e t-u-h!" howled Reid, and the Rockets looked glum.

A moment's suspense-and blng!the ball was going gardenward at an illegal gait! Wanless, from his isolated station at first, had stuck out his trusty pair of pins, and the stuff was Rain Stopped Play.

Rockets. Arthurs, 1 b.

At this stage the rain came down in earnest and another contest had been entered in the city league's baseball

ltzer. r.

Summary: Two-base hit—Ward. Stolen bases—Seltzer 4, Wagner 2, Ward, Wanless 2, Stein, Gibson, Waud. Hit by pitohed ball—By Davis: Seltzer 3, Tozer. First base on balls—Off Davis: Wanless 2, Wagner, Dicker; off Clark: Davis, Arthurs, Gibson. Struck out—By Davis 10 (Dicker 2, Wagner 2, Ward, Wanless, Stein, Tozer, Clark 2): by Clark 1 (Hyttenrauch). Wild pitches—Davis 2. Left on bases—Rockets 5, Perrins 7. Umpire, W. A. Reid.

THE GUN. AUBURN EVENS UP.

Goderich, May 25. - At the Huron walk toward the bench. At this point the Auburn league team, although the Brydges, Roy Fisher and Gibson; B. C., Philadelphia. Time 7:22. the umpire cried "safe" and Davis average of the Goderich team was Graysteads, Robinson, Barnes and greater, being 509, counting the aver- Barnes. Umpire, Jack Lamont. The West Philadelphia B. C.; second, Wilages shot for a missing man on the

> The following is the average score per man on the different teams: Wingham, 543010; Blythe, 491010; Auburn, 5102; Goderich- Township, 53108; Goderich,

THE STRATFORD SHOOT. Stratford, May 26. - The shoot a Battershall Park was a highly success ful affair, many crack shooters being present from different parts of the

Eight events of 20 targets each were shot and the prize-winners were as follows: Event No. 1-Spalding, Guelph, oGver, London, 19; Thorold, Stratford,

rd, 17; Day, London, 17; Packham,

Event No. 4-Thompson, Harriston,

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Event No. 5-Mahler, Ailsa Craig, 19; Boles, Stratford, 19; Packham, Bramp-Event No. 6-Herning, Hamilton, 19 Bissett, London, 18.

Event No. 7-Silver trophy, Herning, Hamilton, 20. Event No. 8-Meyers, Stratford, 17 Beck, Brampton, 17; Savage, Stratford.

Denfield, May 25. - One of the fastest

first base; Cunningham, second base;

field; Walls, right field; Rasser, center Pennsylvania freshmen by four lengths. field; Phillips, shortstop. Umpire, Mr. Gillies, London. Scorer, James Rus-BRANTFORD LEAGUE GAMES.

was canceled on account of rain.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE GAME. Berlin, May 25. - The Scotch Grays were defeated by the Alerts here this Toronto. afternoon in a City League baseball match by a score of 6 to 3. The score: R. H. E.

Cayuga, May 25. - At a meeting of baseball delegates the following schedule of games was adopted for the Hal-

dimand County League for 1907: June 20-Hagersville at Cayuga. June 20-Jarvis at Caledonia. June 27-Cayuga at Hagersville. June 27-Caledonia at Jarvis.

July 4-Hagersville at Caledonia. July 4-Jarvis at Cayuga. July 11-Caledonia at Hagersville. July 11-Cayuga at Jarvis.

July 18-Hagersville at Jarvis. July 18-Caledonia at Cayuga. July 25-Jarvis at Hagersville. July 25—Cayuga at Caledonia. This schedule is doubled, the seaso

HOME TEAM TOOK BOTH. here, the home team winning both. The morning batteries were: Graysteads, Time, 7:55 4-5. Siddeal and Barnes; Mount Brydges, County Rifle League shoot on the 24th Murray, Fisher and Ike Gibson. The phia B. C.; deadheat for second beat Auburn, the cup was awarded to afternoon batteries were: Mount tween University B. C. and the Undine

> keenly contested. GOLF.

ending Sept. 5.

TRAVERS DEFENDS TITLE. New York, May, 25. - Jerome D. Travers, the young golfer from Montclair, N. J., defended his title of Pennsylvania; fourth, Georgetown. metropolitan champion, which he won Time, 7:36. a year ago, by defeating Findlay S. Douglas, a former national champion, by 6 up and 7 to play.

games attracted large crowds and were

KILTIES PLAY AT BARRACKS. F Company of the Forty-eighth following scores: Highlanders started in to play an exhibition game of soccer football with Dr. Banghart ......50 urday afternoon. A half-hour's kickng resulted in neither team scoring. J. Causey ..... Play was then called on account of

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ball gardenward for a sack, driving stand eaves down "Doc" Sippl's neck games of baseball of the season was University junior eight-oared crew af-Ward over the plate, Wanless going could be heard distinctly in the most played here between the Stars and the forded the sensation of the fifth annual remote portion of the stend. Verily, Rickets, ending in a score of 21 to 19 regatta of the American Rowing Assosecond, and the pair drove home on the agony was painful. The awful dis- in favor of the Stars. Spectators were ciation here today by first winning present from Hensall, Clandeboye, Cen- the races for second eight-oared shells, tralia, Ilderton, Ailsa Craig and Lon- and then defeating the fresh and supdon. The line-up was as follows: Stars posedly strong Cornell juniors. This -Noyes, pitcher; Siddal, catcher; Case, was one of the closest races of the first base; Rasser, second base; Lang, day for the Ithacans lost by only half third base; Marsh, left field; Tedder, a length. Yale's time for the course, 1 right field; Matthews, center field; Lit- mile and 550 yards, was 6 minutes, 36 tle, shortstop. Rockets - Hodgins, seconds, or two seconds slower than pitcher; Cunningham, catcher; Walls, the record for the course made by the Cornell juniors two years ago. Yale Thompson, third base; Bloomfied, left earlier in the day beat Harvard and

The New York clubs carried off the greatest number of first places. The New York Athletic Club was first in the race for first eights, second single Brantford, May 25. - The Veritys de- sculls and first doubles. The Metroeated the Pratt-Litchworth nine in the politan Rowing Club defeated the Brantford City League this afternoon Bachelor Barge Club and the Univerby a score of 5 to 3. The other game sity of Pennsylvania, and in so doing made a new record of 6 minutes, 35 1-5 seconds for this event, beating the record of 6:38 held by the Argonauts of

The weather was cold, but a crow of 5.000 saw the races. Summaries:

First pair-oared shells - Won by 9 Metropolitan Rowing Club. of New HALDIMAND LEAGUE SCHEDULE. York; second, University Barge Club, Philadelphia. Time, 8:26 2-5. First eight-oared race-Won by New York Athletic Club; second,

Bachelor B. C., Philadelphia; third,

University of Pennsylvania 'Varsity Time. 6:351/4. Second single sculls-Won by Durando Miller, New York A. C.; second, C. B. Hayward, Nassau B. C.; third, Joseph Daly, Potomac B. C., Washington.

Time. 8:28. Second eight-oared shells-Won by Yale second crew; second, Harvard freshmen; third, University of Pennsylvania freshmen. Time, 6:54 4-5. Octopes, or eight-oared shells-Won by Vesper B. C., Philadelphia; second,

Franklin A. C. Time, 6:46 4-5. Interscholastic eight-oared race Mount Brydges, May 25. - The Won by Central H. S., Philadelphia; Graysteads, of Lucan, and the Mount second, Georgetown P. S.; third, Cen-Brydges team played two games of ball tral Manuel, Philadelphia. Time, 7:85. First double sculls-Won by New score in the morning game was 6 to 5, York A. C. second. Pennsylvania B. and in the afternoon 13 to 6. The C.; third, West Philadelphia B. C.

> First four sculls-Won by Philadel-First single sculls-Won by liams, Philadelphia B. C. Time, 8:33. First four-oared shells-Won by

> Bachelor B. C., Philadelphia: second Staten Island B. C. Time, 7:311/2. Junior collegiate eight-oared race Won by Yale; second. Cornell; third,

THE GUN.

DORCHESTER SHOOT. Dorchester, May 25. — The local devotees of the gun celebrated a shoot on the holiday, in which they made the

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thoughts; but it would be difficult to hardly breathe.

Rotha meant to go round to the vicar- Rotha's pale face did not stir every strengthened him.

ones; the children had broken down "I hope you do not mind my bringwas fast asleep, got up and limped to "I am very pleased," returned Rotha, the door on three legs and began a finding her voice with difficulty. "When crunched up the garden-path, voices mantelpiece watching her. were heard in the little passages, the "Only an hour ago; I got off the dust

"That is not hardly fair," returned

Her only disengaged hand is taken and pressed kindly, and then Robert replaces her in her seat. She had not spoken one word of welcome-not one, except that low-uttered "Robert!"

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seeret heart she rejoiced at the knowl- ly as before, just touches her cheek turn of Robert's voice brought him be-A Sunday school treat was fixed for so strong and well, and so on. All crossed her, of what noble metal the the following day, and when the chil- spoken in the same calm, kind manner, man must have been made that the

age to make the final arrangements pulse within him at the thought that he had the power to stir her thus, that her quiet corner, but she was more It was a lovely evening, and the setthose burning blushes and quivering than ever tongue-tied and embarrassed ting sun streamed into the long, low lips could not mean only that he had when he walked with her to her own

sweet voice took up the refrain and anxious to see you," said the vicar, within her when she went out of the hummed it softly with a sort of weird trying to put a stop to this painful emaccompaniment from Teddy; the rest barrassment. "You are so completely crooned out a dolorous chorus of "We one of us, you know, Rotha; and Mary

furious barking, every hair bristling did you come?" lifting her eyes timidly with excitement. Firm footsteps to Robert, who was leaning against the

door or the mother's room opened and of my journey, and talked to Mary and "Run and tell the vicar I am here, our coming round to fetch you. How despair when she reached her own Joe," said Rotha, breaking off her hum- well dear Mary looks, to be sure! and Joe," said Rotha, breaking on her num-ming; "and, children, do not forget to as pretty as ever; only her hair is so a hopeless confusion of ideas was next "May we come in, little sister?" said And he tossed it carelessly from his ment and regret—inconsistent regret—

"Very much changed. You look as he continued to somebody in the background. "Guess what visitor I have calmness at the sight of his, but her color still varied dangerously.

puts the vicar aside—a dark figure iron gray, though he was hardly more calmer of the two! What if she had haired, with a worn, handsome face. ner and paler, and the forehead deeply the lonely figure pacing up and down lined. But the hard-set curve of the the sea-wall for hours?—could see him Rotha stands up, white and trembing lined. But the hard-set curve of the the sea-wall for hours?—could see him standing in the moonlight beside Belle's sorrowful; only when he smiled, which the marble cross, and could hear him he did rarely, his smile was like Gar's. say, "Dearer than ever—the one face

when she received your present, Rotha. When I gave it to her, I said it was for the school treat, and Rotha had talks about."

ease with him, or to remind her that probably be detained the greater part he had no hope? Somehow the name of the morning.

my hair, returned rooms, with a single be certain that he "This is our uniform, Meg's and mine," his appearance at the time specified. she continued hurriedly. She knew Rotha said nothing, but she worked intutively why Robert looked so grave. with redoubled zeal, and at the ap-Would be ever forget that day when pointed hour joined the phalanx of he saw her under the low apple trees, teachers and children on the Blackscar

ruthers! I was so sorry to hear about and to Aunt Eliza about half a dozen her trouble; but you told me in one times. of your last letters that she has been

Please send the above-mentioned eyes as gray silks would be." A mispattern, as per directions given below, chievous little speech which made Rob-games again, and still no Robert made ert smile, and after that Rotha would his appearance. have gone in gray sackcoom, it there were such a material; but as she still hesitated, though for far different Town ..... reasons, Robert settled the matter by lifting the drowsy Dulcimer off her lap and, taking out his watch, told her that Belgian District Again Acquires Noto-Measurement: Bust ..... Waist ..... utes—a piece of peremptoriness which Age (if child's or misses' pattern) .... and brought one of her sunny smiles back in an instant.

ras; although new and then Robert appled to her with a quiet word or mile, as though to show her presence smile, as though to show her presence was by no means forgotten, he never once strove to bring her into the conversation. But more than once the uneasy conviction seized her that her silence was understood and respected. And deeply as this thoughtfulness and delicacy touched her, it made her still more conscious. Now and then she started and flushed painfully as some describe half of them. The leading idea seemed to be terror at what Robert might say to her, and yet in her vicar mischievously, and Robert, graveedge that he was still unchanged. She with his lips, and says quietly that fore her. Now and then she could look fell asleep trying to recollect the con- Austin has brought him in to see the at him unperceived, and then she was tents of his last letter, and awoke de-little sister in the midst of her children, struck afresh by the great change in and that he is glad to see her looking him; and once or twice the thought dren were safe in their dormitories as though the blood that swept over fire of suffering had so purified and

She had been perfectly content in door. A dread of being alone with in the middle of the hymn, and Rotha's ing him in like this? Robert was so under these circumstances, was strong vicarage gate. But she need not have been afraid. Robert seemed bent on don't know it, mother," when the gar-said she was sure you would be pleased exceed his quiet gentleness. He spoke putting her at her ease. Nothing could about the beauty of the night, and asked Rotha if she ever took long walks now. And he described an excursion Rufus and he had taken, which lasted till they had got to Bryn; and then he shook hands with her and bade her good-night, as though he had been do-

"May we come in, little sister." said And he tossed it carelessly from his ment and regret—inconsistent regret—the vicar's cheerful voice over Joe's forehead as he spoke. "Do you not at Robert's calmness and brotherly kindness were the paramount feelings, it increased her admiration and respect tenfold, but it humiliated her. He had loved her for five years, and only three a well-remembered voice; "let me in-but she thought she had never seen a unawares, and had betrayed her emmonths ago had hinted at his despair. Yes, he was changed, wonderfully so; But now ne was by far the canner of the two, and she herself had been taken a well-remembered voice; let me me but she thought she had never seen a unawares, and had betrayed her embarrassment in a hundred ways. The than thirty-six; and his face was thin- looked out that very moment and seen the mouth was exceedingly sweet and grave, and leaning his hot brow against "I was very near death," he returned, —the one woman in the world—to me. reading the unspoken sympathy in her Oh, my God! to see her every day and eyes. "I suppose if I had not been with not to win her, will be more than I good Samaritans it would soon have can bear. I must—I will win her! been all over with me. Rachael cried Something tells me that I shall, Rotha."

so like the little sister that Austin promised to be round at the vicarage He had used the vicar's title twice, Aunt Eliza to pack the hampers. But, as early as possible to help Mary and but not as though he had appropriated early as it was, Robert had already Was it merely to put her at her started for Stretton, where he would

"You do not find Rotha much altered, for she had quite made up her mind Rotha felt a chill of disappointment, do you, Robert?" struck in the vicar to be her old self with him today. It briskly. Rotha's face fell again before relieved her, therefore, and sent quite "No; she is not a day older. How when the vicar casually remarked to do you manage to preserve your youth, Aunt Eliza that she would certainly Rotha—you look so young? And do have her wish to see Robert gratified you always wear that little cap? Do that very afternoon, for he had promyou know, it reminds me of the day I ised him faithfully to take the four met you first in the castle gardens? o'clock train from Blackscar, and to You had a cap on then, had you not?" be present at the distribution of buns; "No; only a lace kerchief tied over and, as he always kept his word, she my hair," returned Rotha, with a smile. might be certain that he would make

a slim creature in her black dress? It platform, looking singularly approprimade her speak to him in her own ate to the occasion in her pretty spring frank way to see that look of pain on dress—a soft blue—with her white chip his face. "Meg will be so glad to see hat. Dress always set off Rotha, but ou, Robert.

"Ah, to be sure. Poor Mrs. Car-today, as Mary remarked to the vicar

more settled ever since. How good you in the afternoon itself. As in most other have been, Rotha, to write to me so school treats, the children were wild "You were lonely, and I knew you glens like a herd of young colts. Rotha would like to hear about everything," strove once or twice, in quiet moments, she returned beginning to get hot again. to bring back the sweet and mournful "You have no idea what letters she associations of the place, but for once can write," he continued, turning to the effort was manifest. The day was Rotha," returned the vicar, laughing: depths, that a less happy nature than waiting. Do you know we have orders cheering influences; and more than the villages of Raden "Indeed! But I do not think I can beating to a tune they had not heard other trimming, while only one or leave just yet; I have my working for many a long year, as she walked neither of the collars may be used. The dress on, and the children are not in up and down the shady walks, or sat leave just yet; I have my working for many a long year, as she walked "Perhaps not," interrupted the vicar, and ward over the little ones. But Supposed Millionaire Arrested for "but Mrs. Carruthers is on her way to about five o'clock, when the children nelp Caroline, so that excuse has fallen were ranged in orderly files on one of through. And as for the working dress, the green lawns, and the vicar was PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ive attire, we will willingly escort you often wandered to the little white gate to Bryn; but I can assure you that that in the hope of seeing a tall figure adprise a prima donna at the Constanzi Theater, if you want to honor Robert by a fest-called upon to say grace, Rotha's eyes

To Be Continued.

# MAD DOGS IN PLENTY

riety for Hydrophobia.

Brussels, May 26.- A district near Hasselt, called La Hesbaye, has acquired an unenviable notoriety for a succession of mad dogs. For four years Piano, 7 1-3 octaves, 3 pedals, colonial hydraphobia has raged in one commune or another of this part of Hain-able \$6 per month. Other dealers in ault. Last year a whole family of London will ask you \$375 for a piano as

rables are again infesting the neighborhood, and that some of them have been kileld at Omal and Ligney. The muz-zling order is in force, but conditions are so serious that the people talk of petitioning the Government to take

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# DUKE'S AUTO STONED

Royal Princess in Peril While on an Excursion.

his brother, who had half a dozen of so glorious, the sunshine so bright, the to Freudenstadt, the Grand Duchess of the children round his knee, and was play of light and shade so delicious in Mecklenburg-Strelitz was much anused to be like a series of pictures to river ran underneath so brimming over noved while passing through the village Coats to be made in summer tanrics are more satisfactory if simple in
think all these five years I have ever
think all these five years I have ever
children's mirth was so infectious, the
duchess narrowly escaped injury. In "We did not know you were a scribe, vivid pictures set in the green bowery order to prevent such stupid acts on knots of eager rosy faces such warm duchess narrowly escaped injury. In "but here we are keeping Mary and tea Rotha's must have expanded to the issue a notice, which is to be distribut-

# POLICE END ROMANCE

Fraud on Eve of Wedding.

to Kumbert Cariola, a supposed South American millionaire, were canceled yesterday, when the police arrested the latter on numerous charges of fraud. Detectives called at Mlle. Melis' residence while her lover was there, and took him into custody. The police assert that he is not a millionaire, but a daring and clever criminal. The prima donna is prostrate with grief and cannot fulfill her professional engagements.

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In consequence of the new railway farmers was sent from Avennes to the hospital at Brussels suffering from hydrophobia.

London will ask you \$375 for a piano as hospital at Brussels suffering from hydrophobia.

Africa, has developed to such an extent that a new 1,000-ton steamer has been found necessary to supplement the older ones of 500 tons each. Africa, has developed to such an extent ed with September amounted in value

# **ILS COSTLY**

Corporation Makes r Product.

cle Says Bad Work Is Done Wrecks Big.

poration than that which is entitled "For Better Rails." the strain much better. tte is one of the leading rail-

#### Calls Acts Deliberate.

e is no individual or combinagood rail than does the United work in the rolls. ities are found.

that rails are manufactured specifications prepared and pred by the railroad companies thems is thus dealt with:

ad companies are totally disreed, and rails, especially in the new heavier sections, are furnished York. spots in them so full of imties and so brittle that they must essarily break when subjected to strain of traffic. The steel company ws this quite well. The steel comdeclines to take cognizance of fact because this would mean a siderable reduction in the output, ough no important loss in ma-

#### Broken Rails Are Shown.

The article is accompanied by two ges of illustrations showing broken of precedence. ilroad presidents and officials whose mes are withheld, but whose official the table of precedence. tanding is given, all denouncing the For the future he will take precestated that the Gazette made the come immediately after the chamberdictment just as strong as possible lain of the King's household. aggrieved.

There is no mistaking the terms of the indictment when the journal de- sional place is next behind the soveclares that there are two points which are noteworthy in the controversy: "First, the criminal willingness of

the steel corporation and the companies allied with it to manufacture rails that cost human life; second, the ment. the part of many high railroad officers to ignore the plain truths that are being brought before them by their superintendents and chief engineers."

Attention is called to the fact that during the first three months of the year 495 rails of the 100-pound section were broken and were removed from the Lake Shore's main line and 475 from the New York Central's main line

### House-Clean

KEEP IT PURE AND CLEAN IF YOU DESIRE GOOD HEALTH.

The inside of your body requires atention just the same as the outside. A great accumulation of effete matter is clinging to the various organs, and must be moved off. Some gentle laxative and

should be used. The system must be refleved of its

Physicians who have examined formula of Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills say no medi-

cine could be better. Whether ill or not, thousands rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills which are truly

marvelous in preventing debility and

fer, digest better, sleep sounder, and within range, made a bound, caught it

Son't say Dr. Hamilton's Pills will cure the truck bolted after both. The baton everything, but they made a quick job was eventually restored to its perspirof building up my run-down system, I ing authority, but it has lost some of had kidney disease and constipation. Its beauty, the dog having treated it and was wholly unfitted for work. as a limb of his worst enemy. Pains shot through my limbs and The dog was not arrested. dged in my back. Headaches often me desperate. I had no appetite. an awful color, and felt despondent, After a few days I began to mend, and

Calls Record Disgraceful "A disgraceful record," declares the ournal, "for which the steel corporation was mainly responsible."

Attention is called to the fact that

during February Edward H. Harrisystem. The article then continues: "It is obvious that such a state of affairs as this cannot continue, for public safety is involved. Since the year 1901 it has not been possible for railroad companies to have their specifications adhered to. The tre-

characterized as disgraceful. Heavy Rails Are Worst.

It is stated that the only answer the afforded by the United steel corporation has made is the he opening statement of a declares that this is foolish, because tic arraignment of the steel the records show that the heaviest which is made in the cur- breakage has been with the 100-pound of the Railroad Gazette in rails, the 80-pound rails having stood

The rails of today are deficient, it is and of Europe. It is published are stated to be as follows:

ty and in London, and in both "1. Phosphorus and impurities which it has a wide circulation and collect in the top of the ingot during powerful influence. In deal- cooling require that about one-third of thoroughbred woman is far less exactthe question the publication the ingot should be cut off before the ing than a man. It is a great mistake mince words and calls things rails are rolled.

right names when occasion cult to keep down the phosphorus. individuals," the article con- are being finished at too high a tem- used to have, and being more extrava-

Steel Corporation, with its It is also charged that although the id army of experts. Nevertheless, steel corporation flatly refuses to make clothes." wingly makes rail which break rails according to railroad specificaill people. The tops of the inare not being cropped off below at \$10 a ton less than in the United are not being cropped off below States and is making them according because he follows in the wake of where high phosphorous and States and is making them according worth. A costume in extreme style to the specifications required by the which bids fair to go out of vogue in statement of Mr. Schwab to the Japanese. In connection with the ar-Japanese. In connection with the article in the Gazette it is recalled that there have been not a few wrecks latebeller, from redeemed and not unrely which have been charged to broken rails. One was a wreck of the Twens is thus dealt with:

Secifications as furnished by the tieth Century Limited, another of the class who came into one of these pawn-Pennsylvania Special, both eighteenhour trains between Chicago and New

#### KING PROMOTES OFFICIAL

Master of the Horse Takes Precedence

of Bishops.

paracter of the steel rails which are dence of the speaker, the lords of aping furnished. The article has caused peal, bishops and barons, viscounts, great stir in financial circles, and it earls, marquises and dukes, and he will

lett itself treated unjustly or became reign's stables and horses, and has the horses, pages or footmen. His proces- arm about her.

His dignity, however, depends on the vitality of the ministry which appoints him, for his position is political, and he retires into private life wth the ing, but with everything coming out other members of a defeated govern- all right in the end.

### DOG ROBS POLICEMAN

Resenting His Methods, He Seizes Baton and Bolts.

"Noble" or whatever name he permits pockets. In the same period; that in the entire himself to be called, is only a dog, and State of New York during the first therefore not always discriminating. quarter of the year a total of 1,295 When on duty "protecting the boss," My whole future depends upon it. atop the big truck, he barks at po- They are most important." licemen just as furiously as he would at a bearded man who entered his own an hour. I don't know any way of Your System home unintroduced. Furthermore, he indfing him."
The man looked so genuinely frightbeing, is his country, with the "boss" the reigning sovereign, and he the loyal, vigilant army guarding all fronhe could think of.

He was alert as usual yesterday at- saw it?" ternoon when the truck was being driven through the Rue Royale. He stain near the lapel. It doesn't show saw a crowd of people and an endless unless you look for it." burden if you are to enjoy a happy, the truck came to a stop, he did not clue." understand that it was all as peaceful the as The Hague intentions. It so hap- every evidence of success written upon pened that the policeman stood quite his face. near the truck, and the gallant guarhe signaled the drivers to go ahead.

with a majestic wave of his baton, As he did so he turned his back on and bolted. Then it was that the guar-New Westminster, B. C., writes: "I d'an of the truck, and the driver of

imes I was a little rheumatic. 13 years old, was shot and instantly pt up Dr. Hamilton's Pills till I was 14 years old, at the latter's home here to my present tip-top condi- last night. The shooting was done you afford to miss the benefit of ing with a revolver. The children were arvel-working medicine? Think in an upper room when the family was startled by a report. Rushing upstalling they found the one child dead,

mann reported 449 rails broken on his Gambling Craze Amongst Women Benefits the Three-Ball Men.

New York, May 26.—With the advent nendous increase in breakages during of the bridge whist craze, it began to these years when the steel corpora- look as though the palmy days of the tion has had the matter in its own pawnbroker had returned. For it is hands is shown by the fact that during January, February and March, 1907, the gamblers who, while not the largest 836 rails were broken and taken from class of customers, are the easiest to the tracks in the State of New York, deal with, and, taken all in all, are the to 1901 which broke during the same most profitable. They want money period. This record may be directly quickly, generally have valuable jewels and watches about them, and are no

hagglers. Bridge has brought with it a new class of customers-women. And on Corporation in its atti- statement that a heavier rail, possibly a the whole the average pawnbroker rd demands for sound rails." 150-pound rail, is needed. The Gazette says that they are to be preferred. Once a woman gets the habit she has it for life.

A New York pawnbroker recently said: "I have now from fifty to one hundred applications a day for loans, ranging from ten dollars up. Of these technical journals of this claimed, owing to three causes, which all want money; and we are glad of their patronage, because as a rule to suppose that a large proportion of these are actresses. It was largely true the ores now used it is extremely diffi-"3. In the efforts for output, rails not the horror of the pawnshop she "which knows better how to perature, and are not receiving enough gant she needs more money. She will clothes; sometimes even her husband's

But it is just these women's dresses that keep the loan office man guessing. He must keep well posted on the styles, because he follows in the wake of deemed articles.

It was a woman of above the middle shops late one evening, and, with eyes red from weeping, placed a large

bundle on the counter. "Will you please look these over and see how much you can give me?"

Unfolded before her flushed cheeks was an entire wedding trousseau. Dress, shoes, veil and delicate lingerie passed under the sharp scrutiny of the man, who looked upon the episode London, May 26.—The King accord- merely from a business point of view. London, May 26.—The King accord—He named the amount, and then she ing to last night's Gazette, has given stripped from her finger the engagethe master of the horse, the Earl of ment ring and added that. Then she Sefton, a tremendous step in the order hurried out, sobbing as if her heart

ges of illustrations showing broken of precedence.

Hitherto the master of the horse has rain in various ways. It is also supranked between the comptroller and the lemented by a score of letters from er step glad and lightsome. thrust toward him her roll of bills and

single minute more."

A man entered the gloom of the store. When she looked up and saw him, she The master of the horse has charge clutched at the counter for support, of bringing legal action if it of all matters relating to the soveprivilege of using any of his master's fellow came forward and placed his Uncle Sam May Adopt Drop

"Mine are here, too," he said. He tossed out his own ticket and money, and with their two bundles they went off side by side. It had been a case of hard luck, a misunderstand-

later a second man entered and bought the suit. Soon the first man returned in almost a panic, saying he had left Parls, May 26 .- "Toutou," "Ki-Ko," some important letters in one of the

> "The suit has been sold," said the pawnbroker.

"Sold? But I must get those letter: "But the purchaser has been gone

means business. The truck, for the time ened that it enlisted the proprietor's

"Could you recognize the suit if you

"Then there is one chance in a thous

when a policeman held up a baton and be he bought it for that. It's a slim

"I found him." he said: "but I neardlan thereof consequently stood as near ly got thrown out of the ball before I chines in such places would be of great the policeman as possible, a fact on did. They thought I was crazy. I convenience to the public and of no which the latter did not count, when, nailed every man who were a dress inconvenience to the store or hotelsuit that in anyway looked like mine. keeper." It took me till two in the morning before I struck the right one. Then he

> ABRUZZI AT NEW YORK. New York, May 25.-Admiral, the

York harbor today aboard the Italian points in the country. cruiser Varese, flagship of the squad-ron sent to the United States by the Italian Government to participate in come of the report that stamp-selling killed by her cousin, Lottle Dawson, Just how long the duke will remain in New York is not known.

How the Scrap Started.

Jones stepped on Smith's favorite corn, and, of course, there was trouble. What Smith needed was Putman's



# The Weather, Too, Is a Bit Capricious

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A clever showing of "Goodwood" Model Suits in the two and three button styles. The fabrics consist of foreign worsteds, homespuns, blue and black serges, plain and fancy effects, in the popular gray shades. The coat styles are simply in a class by themselves, made in lengths 31 to 33 inches, without vent. The vests are made in the new four-button model, and the pants are made with sailor waist, spring hip and peg-top style. Suits, \$8.50 to \$25

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# "Please hurry!" she gasped. "I don't STAMP VENDING want those things to remain here a MACHINES NEXT

Coin in the Slot Device.

Washington, May 25.-Actuated by the idea that the postoffice department of Narrakoch Pasha, who is adjudged Many pawnbrokers carry on a sec- is not operated for its own benefit or guilty of setting the mob on Dr. Mauand-hand business, buying and selling convenience, Postmaster-General Mey- champ, the French citizen, who was outright when the opportunity offers er has decided to have exhaustive tests murdered at Morocco City in March Salt Rheum, Pimples, Erysipelas, for a good bargain. A man rushed in- made of several types of automatic last. to such a store one evening with a stamp vending machines adapted to 2. An inquiry by the French con dress suit for sale. Scarcely an hour receive one-cent and five-cent pieces for the purchase of one-cent and five-order to definitely fix the responsibil

cent stamps and postal cards. Two years ago experiments were Two years ago experiments were of Dr. Mauchamp and a M. Charbon-made with machines of this kind, but nier, and the assailants of H. Lassailes at that time the committee of experts and Giroscourt.

having the matter in charge reported

4. The payment the machines somewhat crude, and amount of which France will subsewhile they accomplished the things for quently fix. which they were designed the verdict

on the whole was against them.

that he believed that any convenience the department could afford the public Algerian frontier, in accordance with should be utilized whenever it could the agreement of 1902. be done with practical results and without undue cost. An official of the Mulal Virss, who, by direction of the department, discussing the same mat- Government authorities, stirred up and ter, said: "While department stores, drug stores, hotels, news stands, etc., usually want the privilege of selling stamps, under the regulations of the department or on their own responsibility, there is certainly no great ed away as many of them as he could and. A number of people of this sort amount of zeal or alacrity displayed count. He knew as little as he cared have been in here tonight. There is in selling stamps in such places. The about street traffic regulations, and a ball to be given down town. It may purchaser feels at times, indeed, that imposing upon him, as there is no The next day the man returned with profit involved in the transaction, and the stamps are kept solely for the benefit of the regular customers of the place of business. Stamp vending ma-

If the machines which the depart ment has in mind should prove satis delay. You'll feel stronger, eat heart- the truck and the dog, seeing the baton wanted to fight because I suggested he factory it is probable that many of had bought the clothes in a hock shop, such places of business will be glad The next time, I go through my pock- to put them in at their own expense. They could also be installed on the limited trains, in railroad stations, in public buildings and in other places. For the purpose of the tests the de-Duke of Abruzzi, arrived in the New partment will locate them at various

> In the meantime, the department watching with much interest the outthe naval ceremonies attending the machines are soon to be adopted by opening of the Jamestown exposition the German Government. The great difficulty in this country has been that we have no coin equivalent to the two-cent stamp. It will therefore, be necessary for the machines to sell one-cent stamps for letter postage. The by machinery set in motion by the in-Corn Extractor—that remedy for corns sertion of a coin in a slot, causing a orn Extractor—that remedy for coins and warts that cures in twenty-four single stamp to project and preventing the delivery of more than one at the delivery of more than one at the stamp to project and preventing the delivery of more than one at the stamp to project and preventing the delivery of more than one at the stamp to project and preventing the

#### Over Murdered Citizen, Paris, May 26 .- A dispatch was received at the foreign office today from the French minister at Tangier, M. Regnault, announcing that the representative of the Sultan of Turkey had

promised to accede to all the French demands, and the minister was thereupon instructed to negotiate a settle ment on the following basis: 1. The dismissal and imprisonmen

sul at Magador into the whole affair in

4. The payment of an indemnity, the

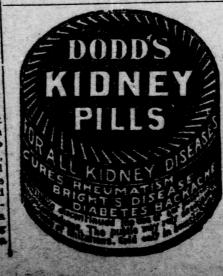
5. The immediate organization of the international police in accordance with The postmaster-general said today the terms of the Algeciras convention. 6. The establishment of police on the

> 7, The recall and withdrawal of directed the revolt of the Adriar tribes against the French in Mauratania. 8. The Government authorities to

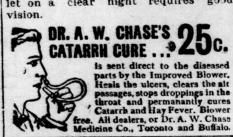
cease sending arms to Shelk Maolainin. 9. The immediate settlement of all the 219 French claims against the Government of Morocco.

chestnut cold Orby in the Derby, and Irish sportsmen consider the colt's chances to be good. Orby won the Baldoyle plate in a canter on May 20, beating a field of eight. Six lengths Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00 separated the first and second horses. Orby will soon be sent to England to Southwestern complete his training at Epsom.

About \$60,000,000 is at present invested in England in the manufacture of motor wagons. About 250,000 men are employed in them, or as chauffeurs etc., and their wages aggregate \$75,-



MOROCCO COMES TO TERMS | Not everyone is aware that Mirzar, the second star in the big dipper, is a double star. To observe this doublet on a clear night requires good



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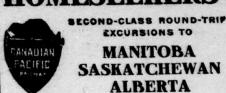
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thoughts; but it would be difficult to hardly breathe. describe half of them. The leading pressed and restless.

room where Rotha sat among the little taken her unawares. ones; the children had broken down "I hope you do not mind my bringden gate suddenly clicked. Fidgets, who to see him."

crunched up the garden-path, voices mantelpiece watching her. were heard in the little passages, the door or the mother's room opened and of my journey, and talked to Mary and closed quickly.

themselves; they look far toe comfort-

"That is not hardly fair," returned a well-remembered voice; "let me in-

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were some of Rotha's but her heart is beating so that she can

idea seemed to be terror at what Rob- after five years' absence," says the ert might say to her, and yet in her vicar mischievously, and Robert, grave- dred times this evening some trick or seeret heart she rejoiced at the knowl- ly as before, just touches her cheek turn of Robert's voice brought him beedge that he was still unchanged. She with his lips, and says quietly that fore her. Now and then she could look fell asleep trying to recollect the con- Austin has brought him in to see the at him unperceived, and then she was tents of his last letter, and awoke de- little sister in the midst of her children, him and the great change in A Sunday school treat was fixed for so strong and well, and so on. All crossed her, of what noble metal the the following day, and when the chil- spoken in the same calm, kind manner, dren were safe in their dormitories as though the blood that swept over fire of suffering had so purified and Rotha meant to go round to the vicar- Rotha's pale face did not stir every age to make the final arrangements pulse within him at the thought that She had been perfectly content in he had the power to stir her thus, that her quiet corner, but she was more

in the middle of the hymn, and Rotha's ing him in like this? Robert was so under these circumstances, was strong sweet voice took up the refrain and anxious to see you," said the vicar, hummed it softly with a sort of weird trying to put a stop to this painful emaccompaniment from Teddy; the rest barrassment. "You are so completely crooned out a dolorous chorus of "We one of us, you know, Rotha; and Mary don't know it, mother," when the gar- said she was sure you would be pleased

with excitement. Firm footsteps to Robert, who was leaning against the

"Only an hour ago; I got off the dust "Run and tell the vicar I am here, our coming round to fetch you. How despair when she reached her own Austin a little, and then Mary proposed Joe," said Rotha, breaking off her hum- well dear Mary looks, to be sure! and ming; "and, children, do not forget to as pretty as ever; only her hair is so a hopeless confusion of ideas was next "May we come in, little sister?" said And he tossed it carelessly from his ment and regret—inconsistent regret—

"Very much changed. You look as

troduce myself, Austin." A firm hand nobler face. His dark hair was quite barrassment in a hundred ways. The puts the vicar aside—a dark figure iron gray, though he was hardly more calmer of the two! What if she had blocks up the entry, a tall man, gray-than thirty-six; and his face was thin-looked out that very moment and seen Rotha stands up, white and trembling lined. But the hard-set curve of the the sea-wall for hours?—could see him with the sleeping boy still in her arms lips had relaxed, and the curve round standing in the moonlight beside Belle's

good Samaritans it would soon have can bear. I must-I will win her! when she received your present, Rotha.

he had no hope? Somehow the name of the morning. jarred on her for the first time.

do you, Robert?" struck in the vicar to be her old self with him today. I

ruthers! I was so sorry to hear about and to Aunt Eliza about half a dozen her trouble; but you told me in one times.

The price of this pattern is 10 cents. if you want to honor Robert by a fest-called upon to say grace, Rotha's eyes through. And as for the working dress, the green lawns, and the vicar was Please send the above-mentioned eyes as gray silks would be." A mis-over and the children scattered to their pattern, as per directions given below, chievous little speech which made Robert smile, and after that Rotha would his appearance. have gone in gray sackcloth, if there were such a material; but as she still hesitated, though for far different reasons, Robert settled the matter by Town ..... lifting the drowsy Dulcimer off her lap and, taking out his watch, told her that Belgian District Again Acquires Notohe would wait for her just five minutes—a piece of peremptoriness which reminded her of the old Robert Ord, and brought one of her sunny smiles

back in an instant.

mile, as though to show her presence was by no means forgotten, he never once strove to bring her into the conversation. But more than once the ineasy conviction seized her that her illence was understood and respected. And deeply as this thoughtfulness and delicacy touched her, it made her still more conscious. Now and then she started and flushed painfully as some tone or some expression of Robert's "That is not a very warm greeting recalled Garton vividly. She had never thought the brothers alike, but a hunand that he is glad to see her looking him; and once or twice the thought man must have been made that the strengthened him

It was a lovely evening, and the setting sun streamed into the long, low lips could not mean only that he had when he walked with her to her own door. A dread of being alone with him, a terror of what he might say within her when she went out of the vicarage gate. But she need not have been afraid. Robert seemed bent on putting her at her ease. Nothing could exceed his quiet gentleness. He spoke was fast asleep, got up and limped to "I am very pleased," returned Rotha, And he described an excursion Rufus the door on three legs and began a finding her voice with difficulty. "When and he had taken, which lasted till they had got to Bryn; and then he shook hands with her and bade her good-night, as though he had been doing so every evening for the last five

the vicar's cheerful voice over Joe's forehead as he spoke. "Do you not at Robert's calmness and brotherly able. No, do not come in just yet," though you had been very ill," she retenfold, but it humiliated her. He had kindness were the paramount feelings, he continued to somebody in the back-turned softly. She was regaining her loved her for five years, and only three ground. "Guess what visitor I have calmness at the sight of his, but her months ago had hinted at his despair. Yes, he was changed, wonderfully so; the two, and she herself had been taken but she thought she had never seen a unawares, and had betrayed her emner and paler, and the forehead deeply the lonely figure pacing up and down the mouth was exceedingly sweet and grave, and leaning his hot brow against I did not mean to startle you like this." he did rarely, his smile was like Gar's. say, "Dearer than ever—the one face sorrowful; only when he smiled, which the marble cross, and could hear him "I was very near death," he returned, -the one woman in the world-to me. reading the unspoken sympathy in her Oh, my God! to see her every day and eyes. "I suppose if I had not been with not to win her, will be more than I been all over with me. Rachael cried Something tells me that I shall, Rotha."

When I gave it to her, I said it was for the school treat, and Rotha had so like the little sister that Austin promised to be round at the vicarage He had used the vicar's title twice, Aunt Eliza to pack the hampers. But, as early as possible to help Mary and but not as though he had appropriated early as it was, Robert had already it. Was it merely to put her at her started for Stretton, where he would ease with him, or to remind her that probably be detained the greater part

"You do not find Rotha much altered, for she had quite made up her mind briskly. Rotha's face fell again before relieved her, therefore, and sent quite "No; she is not a day older. How when the vicar casually remarked to do you manage to preserve your youth, Aunt Eliza that she would certainly Rotha—you look so young? And do have her wish to see Robert gratified you always wear that little cap? Do that very afternoon, for he had promyou know, it reminds me of the day I ised him faithfully to take the four met you first in the castle gardens? You had a cap on then, had you not?"
"No; only a lace kerchief tied over and, as he always kept his word, she my hair," returned Rotha, with a smile. might be certain that he would make "This is our uniform, Meg's and mine," his appearance at the time specified.

she continued hurriedly. She knew Rotha said nothing, but she worked intutively why Robert looked so grave. with redoubled zeal, and at the ap-Would he ever forget that day when pointed hour joined the phalanx of he saw her under the low apple trees, teachers and children on the Blackscar a slim creature in her black dress? It platform, looking singularly approprimade her speak to him in her own ate to the occasion in her pretty spring frank way to see that look of pain on dress—a soft blue—with her white chip his face. "Meg will be so glad to see hat. Dress always set off Rotha, but "Ah, to be sure. Poor Mrs. Car- today, as Mary remarked to the vicar she never looked prettier than she did

of your last letters that she has been There was nothing worth recording more settled ever since. How good you in the afternoon itself. As in most other have been, Rotha, to write to me so school treats, the children were wild with pleasure, and ran all over the "You were lonely, and I knew you glens like a herd of young colts. Rotha would like to hear about everything," strove once or twice, in quiet moments, she returned beginning to get hot again. to bring back the sweet and mournful "You have no idea what letters she associations of the place, but for once can write," he continued, turning to the effort was manifest. The day was turning from an automobile excursion his brother, who had half a dozen of so glorious, the sunshine so bright, the to Freudenstadt, the Grand Duchess of the children round his knee, and was play of light and shade so delicious in Meckienburg-Strelitz was much anused to be like a series of pictures to river ran underneath so brimming over me, and clever pictures too. I don't with ripples and tiny gurgles of joy, the of Forbach by several boys who threw rics are more satisfactory if simple in think all these five years I have ever children's mirth was so infectious, the stones into her automobile. The grand duchess parrowly escaped injury In knots of eager rosy faces such warm duchess narrowly escaped injury. In plain except for the tucks in inverted Rotha," returned the vicar, laughing; depths, that a less happy nature than "but here we are keeping Mary and tea Rotha's must have expanded to the waiting. Do you know we have orders cheering influences; and more than ed to all the schools and officials of one bright thought kept her pulses other trimming, while only one or leave just yet; I have my working for many a long year, as she walked "Indeed! But I do not think I can beating to a tune they had not heard neither of the collars may be used. The dress on, and the children are not in up and down the shady walks, or sat on one of the tiny lawns keeping watch "Perhaps not," interrupted the vicar, and ward over the little ones. But Supposed Millionaire Arrested for "but Mrs. Carruthers is on her way to about five o'clock, when the children

3 yards of 27-inch material are needed. nelp Caroline, so that excuse has fallen were ranged in orderly files on one of To Be Continued. MAD DOGS IN PLENTY

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News comes now that dogs with News comes now that dogs with rables are again infesting the neighborhood, and that some of them have been kiled at Omal and Ligney. The muzzling order is in force, but conditions are so serious that the people talk of petitioning the Government to take

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Bakers" victory on Saturday at "Tecumseh Lake" was a most popular one, judging by the rounds of good healthy applause handed out each one of the bunch trotted over the home corner.

There was an open-air christening across the river Saturday. Brother Kerr, he of the dazzling drop curves, meandered up to where the press representatives were shivering and making notes, and somebody yelled "Rube." Whereat Mr. Kerr grinned in true hay seed fashion and the deed was done.

The foundrymen have won out at last. The "champs" got drowned out on Saturday and the arbiter of strikes and balls gave the game to the former team. At that, though, the victors had a lead of six runs when the

Now that St. Thomas has had a roadrace, the place will have to be given a corner on the sporting map. The event was a 7½-mile affair, and was won by a Springfield man.

There was fun galore Saturday afternoon up on the Heights, when a ricked team of soccer players from the Forty-Eighth Highlanders played a match game with Company "F" of the Barracks. The grounds were a sea of mud, and the Highlanders, who play ed in their kilts, looked as though they had been taking a mud bath before the contest had gone ten minutes. At the end of the first half the score was 0-0, and the bout was called on account of rain.

London umpires are the cruel things. Nothwithstanding the fact that the aqua was coming down in buckets Saturday, the Junior Oriens forfeited a game to the Iveys at Springbank, when the former had a lead of five runs. It wouldn't be such a bad idea to not begin local games when it is raining. Not only is a wetting dangerous to players, but the umpires might take cold

Four of London's best runners are wandering about today vainly seeking sight of four trophy cups which they won at the Highlanders' exercises and games at Queen's Park on the 24th, and the reason they are mournful and sad is that owing to the fact that no representative of the Seventh was on hand at the park yesterday, when the prizes were given out. They are minus their hard-earned trophies. The athletes are members of the Seventh Regiment Medical Corps, and respond to the names of Amos, McKellar, Doupe and Henderson. In the account of the games it was erroneously stated that these boys had won out in the half-mile relay race, when in reality hey lost that contest and took first place in the two-mile relay.

# League Leaders Blanked; By Tail Enders, at That

Perrin Nine Applied Very Thick SEAGRAM CUP Coat of Whitewash to Rockets on Saturday.

With the Tecumseh Park bleachers stands half filled with shivering, but nevertheless, enthusiastic fans, the tribe of Perrinites fell upon the repently invincible Rockets on Saturday afternoon, and daubed them with whitewash from spikes to helmets. "Eight to 'get-some'" was the final

word, and it came after seven long, chilly sessions had been endured. The contest was pulled off in a

steady rain and the field near the fin-1sh was almost a sea of mud. Beyond a doubt Davis, "Doo" Sippi's undeveloped phenomen, is having enjoyment of the crowd. Summary: much hard luck in the matter of weather. The first Saturday on which he tackled the game in London the



Stein was waiting for that high on

and that fact, coupled with six errors nan to the bad.

Gibson, at third, couldn't handle dippery ball at all, and some of the other players were almost equally as bad. At that, though, the redskin was not rather freely and seven bingles were chalked up against his delivery.

# Feature at Woodbine in Easy Fashion.

Toronto, May 25.-The Seagram Cup, a heavyweight handicap, the feature of roon, in easy fashion. The day was cold and interfered greatly with the First race, York purse, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 3/-mile-La Gloria, weather was cold enough to freeze 96 (A. Martin), 1 to 2, 1; Belle of Jes-

even "Rube" Kerr's perpetual smile. samine, 108 (Nicol), 8 to 1, 2; Crest-Saturday it was both wet and chilly, fallen, 95 (Burton), 15 to 1, 8. Time, 1:14. Mark Anthony II., Nellie Racine, Cocksure, Wychwood Belle, Sailor Knot, Attraction, Orpen, Rust, Homebred, Arby Van, Secret ran.

Second race, Hopeful purse, for 2- rain. year-old fillies, 5 furlongs-Larikin, 108 (Diggins), 3 to 5, 1; Wasti, 108 (Dubui), 10 to 1, 2; Frescatt, 108 (McCarty), 10 to 1, 8. Time, 1:02. Boll Weevil, Ena, Lady Powell, Shimonese, Aromatize down to defeat in the opening game of

year-olds, selling, 1 mile-Round Dance 99 (A. Martin), 2 to 1, 1; Schroeder's two in second, and one in fourth Midway, 105 (McCarty), 3 to 1, 2; Head- Brantford got two in the first and one ley, 106 (Burton), 8 to 1, 8. Time, in the second, and was outplayed at all English and American Uni-1:43 1-5. Charley Ward, Cyclops, Old stages. Fred Waghorne, of Toronto,

weight handicap), for 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles—Picaroon, 122 (Nicol), 1, 2; Factotum, 116 (Kunz), 6 to 1, 8. grounds Toronto defeated Montreal 5

Fifth race, Tally-Ho steeplechase selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles -Little Wally, 141 (Dayton), 2 to 1, 1; Burnap, 145 (Henderson), 15 to 1, 2; Butwell, 141 (Henry), 20 to 1, 3. Time, wick. 4:20. Burnap, Butwell, Bonfire, Lulu

for 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles— J. R. Laughrey, 97 (A. Martin), 4 to 1, 1; Missouri Lad, 116 (Nicol), 7 to 5, 2; Ormonde's Right, 126 (Lloyd)fi 3 to 1, Colon Shingle also ran.

for 3-year-olds and up. %-mile—Nib-score of 7 to 1. lick, 103 (Lloyd), 3 to 1, 1; Clifton Forge CRICKET. 100 (Gaugel), 4 to 1, 2; Anna Smith, 103 (MoCarty), 5 to 1, 8. Time, 1:14%. Wabash Queen, Irene A, Princpia, Lucy cricket match on the 24th between Carr, Cloten, Margaret O, Foxmeade, scratch teams from the Englishmen

LITTLE WILL NOT GO.

Eleven Games—Whist on Wednesday.

The proposed bowling series between the Ideal and Liberal Club teams will begin tonight and close on June 13. The schedule follows:

May 27-Murray vs. Legg, Ideal al-May 27-Ross vs. Martell, Liberal al-

May 30-Murray vs. Legg, Liberal al-

May 30-Ross vs. Martell, Ideal al-

alleys. i.

June 6-Murray vs. Legg, Liberal June 6-Ross vs. Martell, Ideal al-

June 10-Murray vs. Legg, Ideal alleys. 2 June 10-Murray vs. Legg, Liberal al-

On Wednesday night at the Liberal Club the weekly whist matches will be held. All are cordially invited to at-

# GAME AWARDED TO HOODOO NINE WIN OPENING GAMES

Not Play in Rain and Umpire Gives Game Away.

The first game scheduled for Saturday in the East End League was between the champion Somervilles and the Wortman & Ward nine.

True, the weater was not very invitng when time was called, a light rain falling, but it was nevertheless decided to start play.

Before the first inning had been stock 0. completed, it was clear that it was all off with the champions. Their fielding was loose—they did not seem to be able to do anything whatever with the ball—and when the session ended 6 to pired. 0 was chalked up in favor of the Foun-

plate, but in the third session the nine gentlemen made speeches. with the hoodoo got three more, making the score nine to three.

When the Wortmans had played their half of the fourth, the rain was coming down rather heavily, and the champions refused to play further. The today's racing at the Woodbine, was umpire would not call the game, and to go on, it was awarded to the Foundrymen 9 to 0.

Roberts was pitching the game of his life, being hit safely but once in the three innings, while the Wortmans found Fitzmaurice safely six times.

Wortman & Ward .... 6 0 3 0-9 6 Somervilles ......0 8 0 x-3 1 4 catcher; Gardiner, first base; Gregory, score: Batteries-Roberts and McConnell: Fitzmaurice and Collins.

The game between the Ramblers and the Stars was called on account of the Galt ...... 0 0 3 9-0 0 1 4 -- 17 20 7 rain.

Ingersolf ... 0 2 0 1 4 1 1 0 1-- 10 12 11

LACROSSE.

Brantford, May 25.—Brantford went BIG TRACK MEE the senior C. L. A. series before St. Third race, Victorious purse, for 3- Catherines. The visitors won by a score of 5 to 3, scoring two in first, refereed.

TORONTO WORSTED MONTREAL. Toronto, May 25.—In an exhibition game of lacrosse at the Rosedale 1, 2; Factotum, 115 (Kunz), 6 to 1, 3. goals to 3. The teams lined up as follows:

Toronto-Goal, Regan; point, Francls; cover, Menary; defense field, Ham- vard and Yale and Oxford and Camburg, Kervin, Carmichael; center, Mo-bridge has been given up, Manager J. Kenzie; home, Taylor, Barnett, Cam-eron; outside, Kalls; inside, War-said today that while he received no

4:20. Burnap, Butwell, Bonfire, Lulu Montreal—Goal, Muir; point, Nev-Young, Golden Way, Gracie K, Flying ille; cover, Humes; defense field, Geo. Finlayson, Angus, Kenne; center, No-

CLEANED UP ON BRANTFORD. St. Marys, May 25.—The St. Marys 8. Time, 1:49 2-5. Main Chance and juniors cleaned up on the Brantford C. L. A. juniors here in a lacrosse game, Seventh race, York purse, selling, which was fast only in spots, by a

> WILL REVIVE CLUB. Aylmer, May 25.-The interesting

Billineer, Dog Rose, Bonnie Reg, Track- and the local players has aroused so less, No Trumper, Omah J and King of much enthusiasm among the old play- fourth, and Williams, fifth. ers that steps will be taken to organize a good team. A few years ago Aylmer cricketers were in the first ranks and made yearly tours to Cleve-Philadelphia, May 25.—Raymond D. land, London and other cities to play Little will not accompany the Ameri- matches, but after a loss of their can lawn tennis challengers for the equipment by flood, and with the in-Parls Cup to England this summer. troduction of bowling, to which the This was made known last night at the Germantown Cricket Club, where the game waned, and it had not been CROKER' Dublin, May

Remarkable Centest in Some Ways.

The continued on Page Pous,

Tobin tournament.

America's chances of lifting the cup are lessended by Little's inability to make the trip and an endeavor will be cify yesterday and were defeated by a score of 105 to 97 in a howling match by the Brantford club.

CROKER'S COLT KILLED.

Dublin, May 25. — Richard Croker's 3-year-old bay colt Illinols, by America's chances of lifting the cup are lessended by Little's inability to make the trip and an endeavor will be cify yesterday and were defeated by a score of 105 to 97 in a howling match by the Brantford club.

Other Sporting as D.

#### Liberals and Ideals Arrange The Toronto Varsity Lacrosse Team Loses First of International Matches.

New York, May 25. - In an interesting and cleverly played, although rather drawn-out contest, the team of the Crescent Athletic Club won the first of a series of international lacrosse matches by defeating Toronto University at Bayridge today by score of 6 goals to 5.

The first half ended 4 to 3 in favor of the Canadians.

A FINE EXHIBITION. Montreal, May 25. - Under ideal

weather conditions and before a crowd of 2.000 people, a fine exhibition of Canada's national game was played between Cornwall and the Nationals. Both teams were evenly matched and, while Cornwall has lost all the old stars in the persons of John White, Burns, the Brodericks and McMillan still the new team is a good one and quite a lively bunch. They put up a good game, but were beaten by 6 goals

CORNELL'S CHAMPIONSHIP. Geneva, May 25.—Cornell defeated Hobart today at lacrosse in a deciding game for the championship of the northern division of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League by a score of 2 to 1

soll in Initial of Western Ontario Baseball.

Wodstock, May 25. - The opening game in the series of the Western Ontario Baseball League was held here today between Guelph and Woodstock, and was a fair exhibition of ball. Guelph won by a good margin, the game being called at the end of the sixth inning on account of rain.

Batteries-Guelph, Costello and Urchan; Woodstock, Dingwall and Har-

The score was: Guelph 6, Wood-

Killingsworth, of St. Thomas, The ceremonies in connection with the league's inaugural game were in

nine failed to get a man across the of the league, at the bat. Both these Buffalo tried Hobson, a new pitcher, OPENER AT GALT. played baseball this afternoon at Dick- held the Buffalos down to two hits, but Western Ontario Baseball League. There was a small attendance, owing Buffalo .... ..0000000000000

won by A. W. Maybee's gelding, Pica- as the Somervilles insisted in refusing game. The errors in the score are accounted for by the weather conditions. The game resulted as follows: Galt 17, ance, 2,429. Ingersoll 10. The players: Galt-Kriss, pitcher; Marshall, catcher; McKay, first base; Saunders, second

base; Nantiss, third base; Brady, right field; Coleman, center field; Pickard, left field: Preston, shortstop. Ingersoll-Fitzmaurice, pitcher; Bloor,

second base; Lawton, third base; Kelly, right field; Person, center field; Pearson, left field; Cross, shortstop. Score by innings:

ance. 3.101. Umpire-Dyson, Guelph.

versities Likely to Come Together.

Cambridge, Mass., May 25.-In relation to the dispatch from London that the proposed track meet between Harsaid today that while he received no reply from the English universities to his letter proposing the meet, he saw no reason why it should not be held. Mr. Rowe also said that the time set for the meet, July 4, was merely a suggestion on his part, and might easily be changed.

CHICAGO VS. WISCONSIN. University of Wisconsin today by 67 1-3 points to 56 2-3.

NEW ENGLAND MEET.

Worcester, Mass., May 25. - Dartmouth won the New England intercollegiate meet here today with 47 points. Brown was second, Amherst third, Massachusett's Institute of Technology, PENN. OUTCLASSED SWARTH-MORE.

Philadelphia, May 25.—The University of Pennsylvania track team today defeated Swarthmere College in a dual meet by the score of 86 to 22.

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MONTREAL

# CANUCK TEAMS HAD DAY OF SLUGGING

East End Champions Would Defeat Woodstock and Inger- Toronto and Montreal Both **Knocked Opposing Pitchers** Out of the Box.

> In the Eastern Saturday. BATTED CRONIN OUT OF BOX. Toronto, May 25. - Toronto batted Cronin out of the box in the second inning at Diamond Park Saturday, Kelly's Pets walloping him for a home a three-bagger, two two-baggers and a single, from which resulted six runs.

Providence .. .. 200100-3 4 5 Toronto .... ... 2 0 6 1 0 1—10 13 2 Cronin, Killian and Peterson; Rudolph and Corrigan. Umpire, Owen.

BLANKED THE BISIONS. Buffalo, May 25.-Newark gave In the second spasm the Somervilles first ball, with S. N. Dancéy, president two defeats sustained on previous days The latter tried to locate the plate, but had a poor eye. Before Greene took to Galt, May 25. - Galt and Ingersoll pitching the game was lost, for Pardee son Park, in the opening game of the one Bison getting to second during the contest. Score:

> to the rain, which fell during the entire Newark .... .. 10220000 0-5 7 1 Hobson, Green and McAllister; Pardee and Shea. Umpire, Kelly. Attend-

McLEAN A MYSTERY.

Rochester, May 25.-Rochester outbatted Jersey City here today. After the first inning McLean was a mystery to the Skeeters. Umpire Conway showed very slight improvement. The

Rochester .. .. 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 x-4 9 2 Jersey City .. .1000000000 1 7 5 McLean and Byrnes; Pfanmiller and Vandergrift, Umpire, Conway, Attend-

MONTREAL EASY WINNER. Montreal, May 25.-Montreal drove two Baltimore pitchers off the slab in the third and won today's game easily.

.. .. 100001000-2 8 Montreal .. .. 1 0 4 4 0 0 0 0 x-9 11 2 Hughes and Kittridge; Koch, Hardy, Toren and Hearne. Umpires, Hoffner and Cusack.

Chicago .... New York... Batteries

Batteries Smith and Súllivan; Moore Keefe and Thomas. Umpires, Hurst and

Sunday's Games.

SUNDAY GAMES. At Montreal-Montreal-Toronto game postponed;

EASTERN STANDING. Won. Lost. Buffalo

Sunday's Games. At St. Louis-

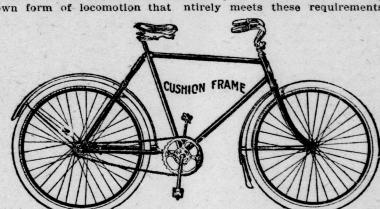
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Chicago 0.02002000-3 8 4
Batteries-Ewing and Schlei; Overall,
Reulbach and Kling and Moran. Umpire.

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Detroit — Detroit-Washington game ned; rain.  t. Louis—  R. H. E. uis	Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Orth an Griffith and Thomas. Umpires, Hurst an Sheridan.  AMERICAN STANDING.
	Won. Lost.         P.0           Chicago         23         10         .6           Cleveland         22         12         .6           Detroit         18         12         .6           New York         15         15         .5           Philadelphia         14         17         .4
elphia00000200—2 4 3 eries—Joss and Clark; Waddell and kengost. Umpire, Connolly.	St. Louis     14     20     4       Boston     11     21     3       Washington     9     19     3       WITH THE COLLEGES

......00030000°—3 9 0 ......010000000—1 6 1 At Westpoint-Fordham College 8 Westpoint 3. At Providence-Brown 1, University of Vermont 0. At New Haven-Yale 14. University

At Princeton, N. J.-Princeton

of Pennsylvania 1.

## TWO TIES IN EAST END LEAGUE **ROCKETS STILL LEAD IN CITY**

McClarys Saturday's game in the City League did not change the positions of the teams, although the lead of the Sippi organization was reduced one notch. At the present Two teams are tied for first and two for last position in the East End League, Saturday's contest placing the Wortmans, who had not previously won a game, on a level with the North End Stars.

## **ADMIRABLE RIDE BY KOERNER BEAT HEAVILY-PLAYED FAVORITE**

New York, May 25 .- H. R. Whitney's lead, and, in the run down the back Dinna Ken, carrying 111 pounds, and stretch, he was a couple of lengths admirably ridden by Koerner, won the third, a couple of lengths behind. Carleton stakes, one mile, at Grave- Around the upper turn Martin brought going to the post at 12 to 1.

than the best previous time made by half a length. 128 pounds, June 1, 1901. The pace was favorite for the Hudson stakes, but

noved up and took the race. Peter Pan was made a decided odds-

send today, beating ames R. Keene's Peter Pan up to the leader. The two heavily-played favorite, Peter Pan, in a ran head and head to the stretch, drive. Sidney Paget's Charles Edward where Charles Edward stopped. Peter was third. Dinna Ken was a long shot, Pan then led. Meanwhile Dinna Ken gradually closed in on the leader. At The Whitney gelding in winning this the last furlong pole he was half a race created a new track record for length behind Peter Pan. Martin rethe distance by stepping it in 1:38 4-5, sorted to the whip on the favorite, but which is three-fifths of a second faster to no purpose, for Drags Ken won by James R. Keene's Commando, carrying James R. Keene's Transvaal was the

hot, and Koerner kept in behind the again failed to land. Second to Royal leaders to the stretch. Then he Vane was the best Transvaal could do. Prince Hamburg clipped a fifth of a second off the track record for about on favorite at 2 to 5, Saracinesca was six furlongs, when he won the first next in demand at 9 to 2, with 5 to 1 race in 1:08 2-5. The previous time, against Charles Edward. Hickory was quoted at 40 to 1. The start, which was made in front of the stand, was almost perfect. Charles Edward took the favorite won.

# LONDON TEACHERS ART EXAMS AT RETURN HOME

Continued from page one.

land officials and teachers. This latter English, Latin, German, medieval hisappreciated by the visitors. Amongst tory and physics. the American teachers were a number Second of former Canadians, and these renewed old acquaintances in a hearty manner with the Londoners.

#### Fine Schools.

Speaking of the public schools Cleveland, Inspector Edwards said they were a credit to that city. The buildings and equipment are very fine, the heating and ventilation are excellent, and the discipline maintained is very noteworthy.

There are eight grades in the oublic schools there, the same as in the London schools. The high school term is only four years. The Cleveland board of education has in addition a normal school of its own, controlled by the city exclusively.

The inspector of schools receives sistants receives \$3,000.

Course of Studies Same as Here. the same in the public schools of Cleveland as here, though it may be that the Americans devote more at- Folinsbee. Grade C. Miss Butler. tention to arithmetic than do the Londoners. All the principals of the public Butler. schools, with the exception of two, are ladies. The Cleveland people say that tyne. Westby. it is impossible to secure a first-class male principal for \$1,800 per annum, Weir, Price, Miss Hayman. Grade B. nondescript male teacher.

When boys become so bad that they tyne (equal). Folinsbee, Moore. cannot be governed by the lady principals, they are sent to a school where Reynolds. Miss Runians, Miss Woola male principal is in control, and verton, Miss Myrtle Reynolds. there they are taught "who is who and Havman. Moore. Grade B. W. H. Mc-

The Cleveland schools are modern in every way. At the Watterson School, which may be taken as a sample, the classrooms are 32x25 feet. The windows run from the floor to the

There are no platforms for teachers as they are declared to be useless and expensive. The teacher sits on the same level as the pupils.

#### No Dearth of Music.

Each and every school has its aspianos, and the rooms are made as at- Mabel Reynolds, Miss Myrtle tractive as possible with pictures, etc. nolds.

"City Engineer Graydon says that

London boys are the most impolite of Miss Lewis. to the inspector. "He declares that if and Miss Lewis (equal). ver says please. and when you give him the information, he runs away without so much as a word of thanks."

Inspector Edwards and

mit that there are some boys in the ris. Miss Woolverton. public schools of London who might be polished up a bit.

### West London Boys Polite.

"I must say," he said, "that the pupils of West London are amongst the Grade C-Ballantyne, McCallum. most polite in the city. I have noticed. Latin prose, Grade C-Miss Lewis, when umpiring games for the boys in Ballantyne, Miss Stockwell. the Public School League that the lads whistle, McCallum, Miss Taylor. from West London have an air of French authors, Grade A - Clarke, straightforwardness and manliness McCallum, Miss J. Ross, Miss Woolwhich stands out in comparison with verton, A. E. Shore, Miss Taylor. Grade the other teams of the city. The B-Ward, Miss Stockwell. Grade C -West London boys have great control Campbell, Miss Price, Birtwhistle.

Continuing his impressions of the A. E. Shore, Miss Williams. Grade C-Cleveland schools, Mr. Edwards said Miss Stockwell, Miss Taylor, McCalthe London teachers by an exchange of lum, Campbell. ideas on teaching methods, have learned much which will come in useful in their work in London.

### School Rate Is High.

In Cleveland, the school tax amounts about 7 mills in London. Asked if the people of Cleveland did not consider the school tax there as very heavy, chell. the officials and teachers replied in the negative. They explained that the Americans appreciate the value of education and are willing to spend plenty of money to attain their ends.

Principal Radcliffe pointed out that Miss Taylor (equal.) in the high schools of Cleveland there are only four subjects given to the pupils to be carried throughout the lum, Miss Lewis, Woolverton, Miss year, against ten or twelve in the high Taylor, Ward, Connor. school of London. Mr. Radcliffe is inclined to the opinion that the American rule in this regard is the bet-

The high schools are free to the students just the same as the public Miss Lewis, Miss Thompson, Ballan-

well as the students of the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools, are given homework to do at night. Mr. Radcliffe says he noticed a wide difference in the teaching of literature in Cleveland as compared with the method in London. Across the line, in classics, for example, more attention is paid to the biographies of the writ- That's What the Weather Man Promises ers than to the text, with the result that the pupils there know much more of the men who are known as great writers than of the works of such

On the whole, however, he found the high schools of Cleveland very efficient in all respects.

Apostolos Mawrogenis, the last of the Greek champions of liberty of 1821, has died, at the age of 114. Mawrogenis was born at Piraeus in 1792, and on account of the cruelty of the Turkish Government, had to flee with his perents to Italy, where he later studied medicine. When the war of independence started he formed a legion of the Greeks studying in Italy, and with it served under the command of the great Kolokotrom. He continued in the army for 45 years and retired as surgeon-

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Year by Subjects-Honors Modern Languages.

English-Class I., Miss I. Hayman, Miss Myrtle Reynolds, C. F. Pierce. Class II., Miss Mabel Reynolds. Class of III., Miss F. Thomas. Below the line, Miss E. Guest.

French-Class I., Miss Hayman. Class. II., Miss Thomas, Miss Myrtle Revnolds. Class III., Miss Mabel Reynolds, Miss Guest. German-Class I., Miss Hayman. Class III., Miss Myrtle Reynolds and

Miss Mabel Reynolds (equal), Miss Thomas, Miss Guest. Italian-Class I., Miss Hayman. Class II., Miss Mabel Reynolds. Class III., Miss Myrtle Reynolds, Miss Thomas Miss Guest.

English - Grade B. Moore, Harly, 16,000 per annum, and each of his as- nor, Hawkins, Miss Butler, Westby. Folinsbee. Grade C. Bannatyne, Con-Greek-Grade C, Connor.

Latin-Grade A. Price, Miss Hayman The course of studies is practically Grade B. Miss Mabel Reynolds, Folinsbee. Grade C. Miss Guest, Connor. French - Grade A, Price. Grade B, German-Grade C, Folinsbee, Miss

Hebrew-Grade C, Connor, Banna-

Medieval History - Grade A. Miss which is the salary paid, and they pre- Miss Runians. Miss Mabel Reynolds, fer a first-class lady principal to a Hardy, Miss Myrtle Reynolds, Miss Thomas. Grade C, Connor and Banna-Geology-Grade A, Price, Miss Mabel

their way to this school of corrections. Connor. Grade C. Miss Butler, Benevolent Association, has gone to Westby. Logic-Grade A. Price, Folinshee. Bannatyne and W. B. Hawkins (equal). her daughter in Detroit.

Moore, Westhy, Grade B. Hardy, Connor. Grade C, Miss Butler. Psychology-Grade A. Price, Banna-

#### First Year by Subjects-Honors by Departments.

Classics-Class III., N. L. Ward. Moderns.-English-Class I., Miss P. Jackson, Miss C. Spencer. French-Class I., Miss Spencer, Miss Jackson. German-Class I., Miss Jackson, Miss sembly-room. In one school in Cleve- Spencer. Italian-Class I., Miss Spenland there are no less than eleven cer, Miss Jackson. Class II., Miss

The conversation at this point turned English and History (moderns optoward the discipline of the pupils, and tion) - English - Class I. Miss J. Trustee C. M. R. Graham, who was in Thompson. Class III., Miss M. Lewis. the famine distress in China are corthe inspector's office, took a hand in French-Class III., Miss Lewis, Miss dially invited to attend a talent tea to take care of its extra quota of

Miss Williams. Kaiser. Miss Penning-

Radeliffe would not agree with Mr. Hawkins. Miss Stockwell, Ward. BalBefore leaving he was presented with fore met a man in your class. You're bank, where it looked as if he had Graydon's deductions regarding polite- lantyne, Hutton. Grade C — Nixon, an address and a traveling bag by his the worst waiter that ever waited on tried to scramble out.

> Grade C-Moore. Greck prose, Grade B-Brett. Grade C-Ballantyne, W. B. Hawkins.

Latin authors, Grade B-Miss Lewis.

of themselves, and if they address you, French prose, Grade A - Miss J. Ross. Grade B - Miss Woolverton,

> German authors, Grade B-Miss J. Ross. Grade C -- C. F. Price, Miss SENTENCED FOR THEFT. Woolverton, McCallum, Miss Stockwell,

Miss Price, Campbell.

Hebrew, Grade C-C. Ballantyne. Hebrew, Grade C-C. Ballantyne.
Ancient history, Grade B-Ballanlyne, Grade C-Miss Price Miss Wiltyne. Grade C-Miss Price, Miss Williams, Robarts and Hutton (equal), Charles, Miss Woolverton, Kaiser and

Algebra, Grade A - Miss Thompson Grade B-Kaiser. Grade C-McCal-

Analytical geometry, Grade C-Miss Thompson, Miss Lewis, Ballantyne, Stiles, McCallum. Euclid, Grade B-Rev. E. Softley.

Trigonometry, Grade C - McCallum tyne and Kaiser (equal.) The students of the high schools, as Physics, Grade A - Kalser, Miss Weir, C. F. Price, Miss Thompson, Folinsbee. Grade B-McCallum and

Miss Lewis (equal). Grade C-Ballan-

### COLD, WITH FROST

tyne.

for Tonight.

Last night the thermometer at the observatory in South London registered 38.5 degrees above, or 6.5 degrees above freezing. At 8 o'clock this morning it regis-

Cold weather, with frost, is promised for tonight.

At noon today there was a slight fall Medical Health Officer Hutchinson

says that the present weather, while sonable and uncomfertable, is not injurious to health.

It only affects people with pulmon ary troubles. At present there is but very little sickness in the city. Only five cases of diphtheria have been reported, and there is not a case of typhoid fever.

#### WANTED TO PROVE GUILT OF HUSBAND

Mrs. Fox Secured Letter Sent by Him to Another Woman, and Opened It.

Opening letters alleged to have been written and mailed to another woman by her husband is the serious charge which has been laid against Mrs. Philip

The charge has been laid by Miss Mabel Brown, and the case was to have been heard at the police court this morning, but the crown was not ready to proceed, and Mrs. Fox was bailed

It is alleged that Mrs. Fox went to the postoffice, and by using the name of Mabel Brown, induced the authorities to give her a letter which had been sent to Miss Brown by Mr. Fox. For some time Mrs. Fox had suspected her husband of carrying on a con respondence with Miss Brown, and is said to have resorted to the above method of proving his guilt.

# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS To the Editor of The Advertiser:

-Miss Isabella McKenzie, of St. -Mrs. Buckle, Thorndale, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ross Dundas street. -Messrs. Herb and George Haylock, of Betroit, and Chesley, respectively, have returned home after attending

the wedding of their sister. -Dr. English, the new superintendent of the Hamilton Insane Asylum, leaves for the Ambitious City on Saturday next. He expects to remove his family to Hamilton about June 20.

-At a meeting of the board of governors of the General Hospital, Montreal, Dr. H. M. Little was appointed assistant gynaecologist of that institution. . Dr. Little is a son of Lieut.-Col. John W. Little, of this city.

-Mrs. Josiah Perkin, of 639 Duffer-Guffin, Miss Guest, Hardy, Bannatyne, in avenue, the worshipful grand depu-As many as 150 pupils a month find Folinsbee, Miss Thomas, W. B. Haw- ty mistress of the Ladies' Orange Leamington to attend the fourteenth annual grand lodge. She will also visit

-Squire Chittick today gave a decision in the Shoebotham-Nichols assault London Teachers Did Not Investigate council on Monday night next, and the Psychology—Grade A. Price. Banna-tyne. Folinshee. Hardy. Moore. Grade tyne. Folinshee. Hardy. Moore. Grade several weeks. Henry Shoebotham had ceiling, so as to give plenty of light.

B. W. B. Hawkins, Miss Butler, Concharged William Nichols with attempting to assault him with a screwdriver. Nichols was fined \$1 and costs, amounting in all to nearly \$15.

-Mr. Joseph Watson, engineer at Victoria Hospital, and for over 40 years by the Real Estate Association. Conway is recovering from an operation performed on him several days ago for ing educational matters. a serious complaint, Mr. Watson, who resides on Grey street, has many the only member of the board to acfriends in London who will be pleased company the teachers to Cleveland,

-All who are interested in relieving a humorist. to be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. guests, had pressed into service colored German-Class III., Miss Thompson, Jones, 241 Queen's avenue, on the afany on the continent," said the reporter History-Class II., Miss Thompson those in charge of the famine fund will a boy meets you on the street and asks

English Literature. Grade B—Ward, worthy object, as the amount raised the meal was concluded one day

where time, he never says please. Miss Stockwell. Grade C—Ballantyne will be solded. Miss Stockwell. Grade C-Ballantyne, will be cabled to China next week.

-Mr. Campbell Carmichael, who has him: ton, Miss Woolverton, Clarke, E. Haw-been with the People's Building and "I have traveled quite a bit and have kins, Hulton, Miss Taylor, Nixon.

Loan Society for several years past, seen many waiters. I want you to take might have fallen in and tried to get out again, as there were marks on the English composition, Grade B — E. left on Saturday for Saskatoon, Sask. this half-dollar, because I never be-Miss Price, Robarts, Miss Taylor, Miss friends in "The Hermitage." Mr. Car-me." Trustee Graham was willing to ad- J. Ross Miss Pennington, Kaiser, Mor- michael has been in poor health for The other waiters in the vicinity some time, and his many friends in wrecked the rules of the house by Greel: authors, Grade B - Brett. the city hope the change of climate laughing uproarlously at their conwill be of much benefit to him.

-Miss Annie Reid sang very beautifully at Dundas Center Methodist Church yesterday morning. Miss Reid by her splendid singing is becoming A Great Tale by Sir Conan Doyle Begins more popular every week. Mr. E. O. Birt- Clement was heard to advantage in the solo "Hosanna," (Granier.) In the evening Miss Halls, whose rich contralto voice is always a welcome addition to a programme, sang "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" (Pfleuger,) the quartet and choir assisting, and Mr. C. L. Hodgins sang Dudley Buck's "O Savior of the World." Mr. Hodgins' voice is a deep baritone of much power and resonance, and he is fast coming to the front rank of singers.

Frederick Hodgson, a 19-year-old Parkhill youth, was sentenced on Sat-German prose, Grade B-Miss But- urday by Squire Mactavish to serve to 10 2-5 mills on the dollar, against ter, Miss Ross. Grade C—Campbell, fifteen days at hard labor for stealing Miss Stockwell, Miss Williams, Miss a small sum of money and some chat-Woolverton, C. F. Price, Miss F. Mit- tels from Wm. Clothier, of Parkhill.

upon many things, and one of them is the dredge on the river.

Dredge Floated.

water commission that the dredge, which was built by Contractor Boss. was mired on a clay bar, and permission was asked to put up the flashboards on the Springbank dam so as to float the big mudlark.

The matter looked so serious Chairman Darch that he at once called a meeting of the commission, and the request was discussed at length. It was pointed out that the commission been ordered by the courts to keep the flashboards off the dam, and that if the order was broken it might have a prejudicial effect on the city's

interest in the Saunby suit. At length the dredgeman and the boatmen, who are interested in the working of the dredge, were informed that if Saunby's solicitors would give a written guarantee that the city's ase should not in any way be affected by the placing of the boards on the dam they would be put up so as to float he

It is understood that this guarantee was secured from the solicitors and the boards were put up Saturday night. This caused the dredge to float away in peace, and this morning the boards were taken off.

We always have on hand a large-assortment of used Square and Upright
Planos at \$50 to \$150, payable 50 cents
per week. Heintzman & Co., 217 Duncerner Clarence. 22tf

## The Toilet Domain

Our stock of foreign and domestic ew places the size of this one. Almost every toilet aid or convenience that has merited public favor will be found in

We try to keep what people want, and when necessary will make special orders for any unusual article desired.

Strong's Drug Store Strong's Baking Powder—once used

### Advertiser Correspondence

Famine in China.

The telegrams printed on Saturday from the Red Cross Societies' representatives in China indicate that the Marys, is visiting friends in the city. urgency of need for famine relief funds is now over. Direct information from our own missionaries shows that moderate crop is expected in June.

It is to be remembered, however, that much distress will still continue among those whose houses, implements, etc., have been swept away; among those who either had no seed corn, and no plow oxen, or whose land was spoilt by river silt and stones, and also among the landless poor, and those weakened by famine or disease, so that they are unable to earn food.

No fresh appeals will be made, but those who have planned for gifts or efforts on behalf of the sufferers need not be deterred by any fear that their gifts will come too late to be useful, or fail to meet a real need.

F. A. STEVEN. China Inland Mission, 359 Dundas

### TOO BUSY WITH SCHOOLS

Cleveland's Water Supply.

It is understood that the London school teachers who went to Cleveland did not find any time to investigate the water supply there, and the working of water meters, as had been suggested sequently, they have no report to make They say they were very busy study-

to hear of his speedy return to health. made a hit at the American Hotel as

One of these happened to wait on the London trustee called the waiter

#### frere's discomfiture. ADVERTISER'S NEW STORY

on Saturday.

The Advertiser has purchased the serial rights of Conan Doyle's famous villes." It will be published in daily installments, beginning Saturday next. In "The Hound of the Baskervilles," drunkenness. the gifted author revives Sherlock less interest, in which the great de- days. tective's powers of induction are exhibited in their highest degree. The sidewalks deposited a one-dollar bill novel will have a fascination for between them. readers, young and old. None should miss the first installment.

# TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Londoners Will Make the Journey Four Days.

Jules Verne took his hero around the world in 80 days, but the Daughters of the Empire will take the people of London around the world in 4 days.

Beginning on Wednesday, June 5, at o'clock, in the Armories, and coninuing through the week, the public may visit the foremost nations of the world and be entertained by their representatives, in a purely national spirit. After the grand march on Wednesday evening, the opening day, Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, London's popular day evening, the opening day, Mr. Cyril Saturday, it was reported to the Dwight-Edwards, London's popular baritone, will furnish a Scotch concert, at which His Honor the Lieutenant-

Governor of Ontario will be present. On Thursday evening Mr. Albert Brown is giving a concert, assisted by Friday evening, Mr. Jordan is furnishing the programme, which will be

very excellent, and Saturday evening

it is hoped Mr. Dunn will entertain the public. These are only a few of the attractions, as a general popular entertainment will be continually in progress. This promises to be the greatest entertainment ever given in London, and for a most worthy cause, and the citizens are cordially invited to assist in making it an unqualified success.

### MEET ON SATURDAY

Tuberculosis Hospital Committees City and County Called.

Chairman Stevely announces that on Saturday afternoon a joint meeting of

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

# Buy These Reliable Taffetas For Slip Linings; the Regular Price 40c, Sale Price Tomorrow Morning 29c

French Taffetas, cotton warp, all silk filling, a splendid wearing silk. Possesses the desired rustle and crispness for slip linings and petticoats. Colors gray, cream, cardinal, sky, champagne, myrtle and brown. The shade you want will be here at nine o'clock, perhaps half an hour later will be all sold. Phone and letter orders filled as received.

# Taffeta Cloth, 42-inch, 25c Yard

Two colors only-champagne and rose. Worth regularly 45c. About one hundred yards of each shade to sell.

#### Black Serge, all-wool 23c yard

price (black only).

A clearing lot of new season dress stuffs worth Just 90 yards of this up to 50c a yard. All at 40c serge to sell at the one price, tomorrow morning......25c

Silk, 29c Yard Worth regularly 45c. You can imagine how long this lot (26 yards)

Black Peau de Soie

will last at twenty-nine

# Black Chiffon Taffeta, Full Yard Wide, Worth \$1.35, Sale Price Tomorrow 97c

\$1.35 after present stocks are exhausted. Buy these now at 97c and effect the substantial saving.

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

other to the county council the first Monday in June. If both bodies ratify them the com mittee will be in a position to wait on the Government with a view to securing a grant for the institution. The meeting was called for Saturday

#### last, but was postponed. CHINAMAN FELL INTO BAY

Body of Missing Foreigner Found in Toronto Harbor.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 27.—The body of Lung the bay at the foot of Yorke street some weeks ago, was found in the bay over to the table and thus addressed Over \$30 was found in his pockets, besides his gold watch. At the time his

DRUNKS IN COURT

Number of Them Fined by Police Magistrate Love. Nearly all the cases in police court

today arose from the too free use of Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, whisky. was fined ten dollars or 21 days. Richard Smith was fined \$5 or 21 "The Hound of the Basker-days for being drunk and disorderly. July 103% John Brophy left \$3 with Clerk

Moule, the fine being imposed for May ...... Richard Scott paid \$5 for a jag to Holmes, and unfolds a story of breath- save himself from being caged for 20 Two cyclists who rode upon the city

John Hamilton was allowed his insertly after spending one week in Carent a ing their ability to absorb brewery July products, were allowed to go, after be-

#### ing warned. HINDUS ASK JAP AID **AGAINST THE BRITISH**

their belief in documents found in the possession of a Hindu lawyer, and a companion arrested here in connection with the recent riot at Rawalpindi. The worst for the morning, and dullness prevails. We believe, however, that a further reaction will probably companion between their properties. documents show that the men taken reaction will probably occur between now the Bennett Orchestra, and a splendid Tokio to solicit intervention in behalf into custody were on their way to and the close. of a native revolt against British rule.

### AFTER A POLICEMAN

Woman From Old Country Wanis Him to Support Her Child.

has been occupying a bench at the police station all day today, waiting for the appearance of a member of the force. The woman comes from the old country, and she acknowledges that she is already married. Nevertheless, she claims that the London officer is the father of her child, and she wants him to support it.

Last night the policeman in question was the woman, but she could not detain him However, the woman has not given up hope of getting hold of him, and she threatens to camp at the Carling street station until she does.

The policeman, it appears, came from the same place in the old country as does the If the agreements prove satisfactory same place in the old country as does they will be submitted one to the city woman, but he flatly denies her story.

# Comfortable Kitchens!

Is yours one? Are you going to use a coal or wood range this summer? If you do, baking or cooking will be anything but pleasant for your wife or your cook.

But it will be a pleasure if you have a "Jewel" Gas Range

Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove Gasoline Stove, or a 1, 2 or 3 Burner Hot Plate These All Have Ovens to Match.

# STEVELY'S

'Phone 452.

There are over 4,000 diamond workers in Amsterdam. The total importa-

tions of diamonds from Europe to this country for the year ending June 30, 1906, were valued at \$34,862,600.

Chicago, May 27. High. Low. Close. 983/4 993/4 1 003/6 1 013/4

STOCK MARKET. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, May 27-Noon.-From the very opening this morning the market has been weak, and under pressure with solling particularly noticeable by western houses, in touch with the grain situation, who

MONTREAL.

Montreal, May 27. 12:30. Mackay, com 69½
Mackay, pfd. 68½
Lake of the Woods, com 77
Lake of the Woods, pfd
Laurentide Paper, pfd. 108½

# cents. Be on hand at nine o'clock.

The sharp silk advance will make it impossible to sell this silk at less than

Call and examine them.

362-364 Richmond St. Store Closed Saturday Evenings During the Summer.

> CANDY. CAKE. ICE CREAM

PETERS' 210 Dundas, 519 Richmond Streets.

ominion Cotton bonds..... Morning Sales: C. P. R., 100 at 169%; Halifax Railway, 15 at 100: Laurentide, preferred, 75 at 108: Colored Cotton, 25 at 54%; Tri-City, 6 at 86%, 6 at 86%; Mackay, common, 17 at 69%; Toledo Railway, 25 at 26%;

Detroit Railway. 27 at 68½, 25 at 68½; Coal. common, 10 at 61; Woods, preferred, 1 at 110½; Iron, common, 90 at 19½; Iron, preferred, 50 at 59, 5 at 48¾. NEW YORK Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, May 27. Open High Low 2 p.m 

Colorado Fuel & Iron ... 2634 Chicago & Northwest ... 1481/2 Distillers ... 63 Pacific Mail S.S. Co. 2214 Pennsylvania. 11914 People's Gas. 90 Press Steel. 8014 Reading

#### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, May 27, here were not as many londs of hay red teday as was expected. The demand brisk, at \$14 50 and \$15 per ton. There ald be a big demand for hay at tomor-

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Toronto, May 27.—Wheat prices are still ancertain, traders' quotations varying from 1c to 2c. The volume of business is unimportant, and traders are waiting until crop conditions become more settled. Corn is firm and in demand. Oats are quoted from 1c to 2c higher. Quotations are:

Peas—81c asked outside, 79c bid.
Oats—No. 2 white, 45c asked, 45c bid.
Rye—No. 2, 70c asked.

Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white winter. 86c to 87c; No. 2 red, 86c to 87c; No. 2 mixed.
85c to 87c; Manitoba (lake ports), No. 1 hard, 99c to \$1; No. 1 northern, 97c to 98c; No. 2 northern, 35c to 96c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow. American, 62c to 63'/2c, lake and rail, 62'/2c to 63e all-rail.
Toronto basis.

Rarley—No. 2, 51/2c to 64e.

62½c, lake and rail, 62½c to 63c all-rail, Toronto basis.

Barley—No. 2, 53½c to 54c, outside: No. 3
extra. 52½c to 53c; No. 3, 51½c to 52c.
Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 to \$4 10 with no buyers: Manitobs, first patents, \$4 75; seconds, \$4 15 to \$4 20: bakers, \$4 05, at Toronto.

Milleed—Bran, \$21 to \$22; shorts quoted

at \$22 to \$23 outside Eggs-Steady

### HAY MARKET.

Toronto, May 25.—Baled hay is firm, at \$13 50 per ton for No. 1 timothy, and \$11 50 to \$12 for secondary grades, in car lots Baled Straw is steady, at \$6 75 to \$7 per con in car lots here.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, May 27.—Cotton—Futures open-od steady; May, \$10 59; July, \$11; August, \$11 04; September, \$11 14; October, \$11 32; December, \$11 47; January, \$1f 57; Febru-ary, \$11 58; March, \$11 64; April, \$11 65. LIVE STUCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, May 25.—Cattle—Steady and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 350 head; ac unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 350 head; active and 25c lower, \$5 to \$8.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,300 head; fairly active and 10c to 15c lower; heavy, \$6 50 to \$670; mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$6 65 to \$670, mostly \$670; roughs, \$5'90; stags, \$450 to \$5

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,800 head: active and steady; lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 25, a few at \$8 35; yearlings, \$7 to \$7 25; wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 50; ewes, \$4 25 to \$5 75; abeep, mixed, \$3 to \$6.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, May 25.—Canadian steers. 120 to 121/4c; United States steers. 121/4c; suplies are heavier, and there is a fair demand.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 7.-Cattle-Receipts, about 25,000 head; steady; beeves, \$4 25 to \$6 50; cows, \$1 80 to \$4 60; heifers, \$2 60 to \$5 40; calves, \$4 50 to \$6 75; good to prime steers. \$5 45 to \$6 50; poor to medium, \$4 30 to \$5 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 90 to \$5 25. Hogs—Receipts, about 5,000 head: market 10c lower; light, \$6 to \$6 20; mixed, \$5 95 to \$6 20; heavy, \$5 75 to \$6 15; rough, \$5 75 to \$5 90; pigs, \$5,70 to \$6 20; good to choice heavy, \$6 05 to \$6 15; bulk of sales at \$6 05

Sheep-Receipts, about 18,000 head; market steady; natives, \$4 30 to \$6 35; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 40; yearlings, \$6 10 to \$6 70; lambs, \$6 25 to \$8 70; westerns, \$6 25 to

East Buffalo, May 27.-Cattle-Receipts. East Buffalo, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts.

3.400 head; active and strong to 10c higher: Prime steers, \$5 80 to \$6; shipping, \$5 40 to \$5 75; butchers, \$4 85 to \$5 65; heifers, \$4 25 to \$5 50; cows, \$3 50 to \$5; bulls, \$3 50 to \$5

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 12,000 head: 5 at 125. active: lambs and wethers, 25c higher: lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 50; yearlings, \$7 25 to \$7 50; wethers, \$6 50 to \$6 75; ewes, \$5 25 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6. SUGAR MARKETS.

# NEW YORK

New York, May 25.—Sugar—Raw steady fair refining, 3.37c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.92c; molasses sugar, 3.12c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady. London, May 25.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal,

11s: Muscovado, 10s; beet sugar, May, 10s. TORONTO Toronto, May 25.—Sugar—Firm; Montreal granulated, \$4 70 per barrel; yellow, \$4 30; Ontario beet, \$4 55; in bags, 50 less.

CIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg. Pa., May 25.—Oil opened and blosed at \$1 78.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., May 25.—Credit balances.

London, May 25.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 7%d. ANTWERP Antwerp, May 25. Petroleum, 21 francs

DAIRY MARKETS. PIOTON.

Picton, May 25.—Seventeen fooarded 1,303 boxes, all colored; bid, 12 11-16c; all sold. VANKLEEK HILL

Vankleek Hill, Ont., May 25.-There and Routleau.

At the McKinley home when death came were Secretary Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Drs. Portmann Suggest Consent.

BELLEVILLE. Belleville, May 25.—Offerings today we

BROCKVILLE

Brockville, Ont., May 25.—Three thousand and fifty-five boxes of cheese were offered in the board today; sales, 1,135 white and 45 colored at 12%c. CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 25.—Butter—Weak; cream-sries, 18c to 23c; dairies, 17c to 21c. Cheese—Steady, 13c to 14½c. NEW YORK.

New York, May 25.—Butter—Strong; recipts, 3,977 packages; street prices extra reamery, 24% to 25c; official prices are Steady and unchanged; receipts,

London, Saturday, May 25.—At the meeting of the London Dairymen's Exchange today, eight factories boarded 960 boxes of May cheese. Only one lot of 160 boxes was sold, the price being 12½. The offerings:

Blanshard and Nissouri 70
Yarmouth Center 159
Dunboyne 159

North Bra Total BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, May 25.—Beans-Cash, \$1 73; June 75; July, 2 cars at \$1 75. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. No. 2 red western winter. 6s 1id; lalifornia, 6s id. Futures steady; 2%d; September, 7s 4%d. Corn. Spot firm; American mixed, 10d; do. old, 5s 5%d. Futures sujet;

old, 68s.

Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 8%d.

Plour—St. Louis fancy winter, 67s 6d.

Beef—Extra India meas strong, 95s.

Pork—Prime mess western firm, 8% 9d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 59s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, strong, 5% 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 5% 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 5% 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 5% 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 5% 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 5% 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 5% 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 5% 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 5% 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 5% 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 5% 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, atrong, 4% 6d.

strong, 52s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, atrong, 42s 6d.
Lard-Prime western, in tieroes, quiet, 46s; American redned, in pails, dull, 46s.
Tallow-Prime city strong, 32s 6d; Australian (in London) steady, 34s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 50s 9d.
Linseed Oil-Strong, 26s 6d.
Petroleum-Steady, 65s 8d.
Rosin-Common firm, 11s 4½d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm, 34s 6d.

If you are at all interested in Cobalt or Larder Lake write us, as we have something of vital interest to investors for the next ten days only. We have seen samples of rock from up there simply

Reeking With Gold and would like to outline a proposition. Glad to have you drop us a line.
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> STOCK MARKETS. 10RONTO

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# MRS. M'KINLEY CALLED BY DEATH

Widow of Late President of the United States Passes Away at Canton, Ohio.

this afternoon, Mrs. Wm. McKinley, the tures were desired. widow of President McKinley, fell into the sleep that knows no awakening.

peaceful and gradual that it was with ages. Previous to that he had predifficulty that the vigilant physicians ferred and attendants noted when dissolution throughout his life had been his friend and advisor, the charge of having had tributed to the timely use of storm celcame. There was no struggle, no pain. and advisor, the charge of naving had intimate relations with Mrs. Tilton. lars. In many cases houses were torn Church yesterday Rev. Alfred Brown Mrs. McKinley never knew of the This charge was investigated by a to kindling wood, while the owners esstruggle made for days to protong ner and declared baseless. The suit followed, and in this the verdict was "not her sister and other relatives and proved," though three jurors held for

At the McKinley home when death

"Mrs. McKinley lasted hours longer than we expected," said the secretary.

Dr. Portmann. The funeral services will be held Wednesday. Mrs. McKinley was born in Canton

on June 8, 1847. DUNSMUIR'S CLOSE SHAVE

Yacht of B Company Lieutenant-Governor Burned to Water's Edge.

Vancouver, B. C., May 26.-While returning from Gardner Inlet, after a literary work which had been conof British Columbia; Major Audain, his mands. son-in-law; three guests, and a crew of thirteen, had a narrow escape, when friends in Paris, who esteemed him for

in Queen Charlotte Sound. Mr. Dunsmuir and others on board cans. For many years Mr. Tilton ocin 15 minutes after the alarm of fire remote quarter of the Isle street. was given, the Thistle was burned to

The cause of the fire is a mystery. Will buy a handsome Cabinet Organ Five hundred gallons of gasoline were stored in the hold, and exploded.

Mr. Dunsmuir and the others in the boats traveled \$2 miles before being sighted by a southbound steamer, which picked them up and brought them to Vancouver at noon today.

All lost everything but the clothes is feu," or "couvre feu," meaning "pover the fire,"

# TILTON IS DEAD BEECHER'S ACCUSER

Thirty Years Spent Abroad, During Which Once Noted Man Shunned Society.

New York, May 26.—The body of heodore Tilton probably will be bured at the French capital. Mrs. Pelton married daughter, who lives in Brooklyn, when informed of her father's death, said that no plans have

bring the body to this country. She also said that it would be impossible for her to go to Paris to attend the funeral, and that it is unlikely that her sister or any other of Mr. Tilton's relatives now here would go.

Mr. Tilton was in his earlier years one of the best-known men in the country, made so both by his literary work and by his connection with national movements of import preceding and during the civil war. Later his famous suit agaitst Henry Ward Beecher held the attention of the public at large and made the name Tilton known in every household of the day. Mr. Tilton was born in this city Oct. 2, 1835. After studying in the public schools he entered the Free Academy, of labor troubles. now the College of the City of New

York, from which he was graduated in Goes Into Journalism. Immediately on leaving college Tilton

New York Observer, leaving that paper to join the staff of the Independent then and for some time afterward run under the management of Beecher. He Cuts a Swath Through Texas remained with the latter publication until 1871, succeeding Mr. Beecher on his resignation as editor in chief. It short time he was connected with the received an annual salary of \$10,000, then almost unheard of in the newspaper field.

The nomination of Colonel Fremont Scenting conquests to come which six persons and injuring 40 or 50. would mark the annals of history, he allied himself soon after the nominaBurkhalter, W. Harvey and three sible people as an essentially bad man. formers known as the "abolitionists," the most representative members of Miss Cora York and Miss Belle York. by polite society." this historic band being William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, Horace 30 to 40 negroes were hurt. Greeley, Wendell Phillips and Benjam-

Shares in Famous Events.

Though much younger than these Every building on the county fact, the body of that hero might yet be reposing in an almost unmarked over all obstacles in the path of such a move, and say that a burial befit- Dead—Harold McCloskey and Jame ting the death which John Brown had McCloskey. died was accorded his body.

Throughout the entire anti-slavery his talent to the literary career by which he had chosen to grave his name in the minds of his countrymen. And miles long. in addition to that he became noted as a speaker and lecturer. He was a strong advocate of woman's rights, and spoke on that subject in almost States. It is said that in a little over Canton, O., May 26.—At 1:05 o'clock twenty years he traveled more than 360,000 miles to places where his lec-

Begins the Beecher Suit.

In 1874 Mr. Tilton inaugurated his The transition from life was so suit against Beecher for \$100,000 damagainst Mr. Beecher, who, tered along its path. the plaintiff.

and Mrs. M. C. Barber, Mrs. Sarah separated from his wife, devoted him- Lyon, Ellis County farmer, struck by self exclusively to literary work. In lightning. Harry Sneed, Rosebury, Day, Drs. Portmann, Surgeon-General 1883 he went to Europe, taking up his struck by lightning, and A. R. Sander- of four sermons on "The Ideal Man." residence in Paris. In that city he son, Park Springs, struck by lightmaintained the same existence that ning. had characterized him for years, being Near Denton, eight members of o'clock, retired nightly at 9, ate punc- Many farm animals were killed. tually and carefully and otherwise ordered his living so well that contraction of a disease such as the one which caused his death might have

been deemed impossible Lived the Simple Life.

A slender income, derived principally it is understood, from a single share of stock in a New York newspaper coupled with meager royalties from his

Mr. Tilton formed a narrow circle of the Thistle, Mr. Dunsmuir's \$50,000 his natural and genial temperament yacht, was burned to the water's edge and his attainments, but he avoided new acquaintances, especially Ameri-

# FRISCO MOBS THE JAPANESE TOKIO TAKES CASE TO WASHINGTON

Plaintiff in Sensational Suit that Japanese have been subjected to that Japanese have been subjected to ill-treatment and indignities in San Francisco came to the state department today from two sources, and Secretary Root has taken measures for their protection through two species. TE LONG LIVED IN SOLITUDE

Their protection through two channels.

Ambassador Wright, at Tokio, cabled that he had learned through Japanese channels that a Japanese restaurant and a Japanese bathhouse in San Fran-cisco had been demolished by a mob, and Viscount Moki, the Japanese ambassader here, laid before Secretary Root dispatches from the Japanes consul-general at San Francisco relat-

ng to the same occurrences.

telegraphed the information to Gov- will occupy the pulpit of the First ernor Gillette, of California. In this telegram he called upon the State of Church for the last time as pastor on California to perform the duties im- Sunday, June 16. posed upon it by the terms of the treaty between the United States and Japan which stipulates that Japanese States, and shall have full protection to their persons, property and business.

Secretary Root is inclined to attribwhich have come through Japanese sources, to the disturbed conditions existing in San Francisco as the result

# GREAT TORNADO entered the journalistic field. For a short time he was connected with the

Towns, Causing Loss of Life.

The nomination of Colonel Fremont bore down on Emory last evening from the anti-slavery party practically the southwest, but suddenly veering to not be tolerated. shaped the public career of Mr. Tilton. the west, circulated the town, killing The dead-Walter Martin, Mrs. profane language is stamped by sen-

> Seriously injured—Miss Simmonds, this world, for he will not be tolerated Six other white persons and between Emory is well provided with storm

number of dead. as of the original farm was demolished, as well as sevphalaux and the final survivor. He was eral residences. The greatest destruc-

Gainsville, Texas, May 26.-A torgrave in the south. It was he who nado struck Gribble Springs yesterday, successfully brought it to New York wrecking 25 houses, killing two persons and injuring a score.

Severely injured-James McCloskey. sen., father of the dead children, may agitation and the ensuing war Mr. Til- die; Josie Turpine, may die; Una Jack- War and Van At St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday it were laborers who were working in the

The tornado devastated growing land about two miles wide and several

Willspoint, Texas, May 25. - A torall of the great cities of the United yards wide, killing three persons and be conducted by Rev. Mr. Martin, of

Tonight everything is confusion and Springbank.

The storm came from the southwest. in the morning, and by Dr. Alexander, Dead horses, cattle and fowls are scat- of the Western University, in the

Fort Worth, Texas, May 25.-A severe rain and electrical storm swept by Dr. Lau, who is assisting in the over Northern Texas last night, caus-For seven or eight years after the ing much damage to property and some came were Secretary Cortelyou, Mr. ending of his suit Mr. Tilton, then loss of life. The known dead: W. P. Church yesterday morning.

> and enjoying more his own society than fatally, when the home was overturned was a large attendance both morning away by friends, but four negroes were acquaintance. He arose daily at 4 other small buildings were destroyed.

> > GERMAN-U. S. TREATY

Kaiser Signs Bill Giving Effect to Tariff Modus Vivendi.

Washington, May 25.—The secretary of the German Embassy today notified Twenty Persons Injured and One Dies Secretary Root that the German Emhunting trip, on Friday, Hon. tinued in a desultory manner, sufficed peror had signed the bill passed by James Dunsmuir, Lieutenant-Governor apparently to meet his modest de- the Reichstag recently, giving effect to the modus vivendi regarding the tariff rates between Germany and the United States. Accordingly early next week the President will issue a proclamation announcing this fact. The new duties provided for in the arrangement car had dashed without warning. The only clew toward possible identificawere forced to take to the boats, and cupied a small two-room lodging in a amended treasury regulations, in deference to German desires, will take effect immediately upon the issuing of the proclamation

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London Methodist Body to Convene at Goderich—Change in One London Church.

The annual meeting of the London Secretary Root at once requested At- Methodist Conference opens at Godtorney-General Bonaparte that the United States district attorney in San Francisco be directed to immediately o'clock. The ministerial session cominvestigate the complaints. Mr. Bona- mences on Wednesday morning. There parte thereupon telegraphed both the United States district attorney and the United States district marshal at San been made or are in contemplation to Francisco to make prompt and thor- ment of Rev. J. W. Graham as assistough inquiry and to forward their re- ant to Dr. Potts, secretary of the eduports by telegraph to the department cational work for Canada. None of Besides using the machinery of the the other London clergymen have Federal Government, Secretary Root completed their terms. Mr. Graham

Mr. Carlisle's Farewell.

Rev. Arthur Carlisle, B.A., assistant have the right to reside in the United at the Memorial Church until his recent appointment as rector of Lucan, preached farewell sermons in the Memorial yesterday, morning and evenute the occurrence, both reports of ing. Mr. Carlisle's discourses were listened to by large congregations on both occasions. After thanking all for their many kindnesses during the years in which he had acted as assistant at the Memorial, he asked the members to pray for him that he may be successful in his new field.

The Sin of Cursing.

Some portions of an informal address Rev. Father Sheehan in St. Patrick's regularity of the proceedings. Church, Toronto, yesterday, were as follows:

"The nationality of a man is known by the language he speaks. The language of hell is cursing, and those who curse are on the road to hell. "How would you like to have the

names of your sister, your wife or your mother bandied around by street cor-Emory, Texas, May 26.—A tornado ner toughs? To Christians, Christ's "'Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh,' and the user of

"The profane man cannot succeed in

The New Theology. Bishop Williams preached at St. cellars and to this fact is due the small Paul's Cathedral last night, and in the course of his remarks he made reference to the new theology, which declared was not new in any way. The Terrific Explosion in a Crowded Secat Fort Sumter when the flag was raistion, however, occurred in the negro there, and was a personal friend of settlement. Many of those injured may established. "The new theology is not same theory confronted the church 1,700 years ago, and during the conflict established. "The new theology is not Christian," he said, "but substantially form." Three things must be done by of the new Pennsylvania station as

was announced that the men of the cut, and who were struck by flying congregation will organize a club, the stones or thrown down by the object of which will be to further al. cussion.

work connected with the parish. Church Notes.

The preparatory services to be held nado struck the eastern portion of in the New St. James' Presbyterian Willspoint today, cutting a swath 200 Church on Friday evening next will Stratford. In Knox Presbyterian The dead—Mrs. T. O. Douglas, Jesse Church, South London, on Friday night Douglas, 8 years old, and McClellan next the preparatory services will be

conducted by Rev. John Moore, of everybody is engaged in aiding injured. The pulpit of Christ Church was occuiped yesterday by Rev. Canon Smith evening, the pastor, Rev. R. S. W.

> Stothers, a member of the congrega-A very pleasing solo was rendered evangelistic services in the Jubilee Rink, at the Egerton Street

Rev. J. J. Ross, of the Talbot Street at them from a window, and then Baptist Church, has concluded a series scores of Italian strikers rushed from The pulpit of the First Presbyterian fired, blows were struck and there was Church was occupied yesterday by the a general riot, which was quelled only "Her vitality was wonderful," said methodical to a degree in his habits the Wardlow family were injured, one preached two very able sermons. There

arrested, two in a serious condition Rev. J. Atkins, of Harrow, preached from stab wounds. in Adelaide Street Baptist Church yesterday morning on "Christian Enthuslasm," his text being Acts, xxi., 13 Mr. Atkins also took part in the evening service. Baptism was administered at

## MOTOR CHARGES CROWD

From His Wounds.

Berlin, May 25.—The chauffeur and occupants of a private motor car narrowly escaped lynching at Magdeburg last night at the hands of an infuriated crowd of 100 persons, into whom the car had dashed without worst.

Another fatal motor accident occurred in the Taunus region yesterday along the course of the forthcoming race for the Kaiser's prize. A chauffeur who was taking a Belgian car for the first trip along the course turned a sharp curve at high speed. The car dashed violently against a tree, and onth or evening, from \$2 up, per onth, and six months' rent applied on irchase price. Heintzman & Co., 217 driver himself escaped with serious internal injuries.

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### NO JURY YET AT BOISE

Looks Now as if a Third Venire Will Be Necessary.

Boise, Idaho, May 25.—The unusual spectacle of accepting a juror opposed to capital punishment except as an extreme measure for the protection of society, against war and anarchism, came today in the Steunenberg murder trial, and his reten-tion, after he had showed that he was n "The Sin of Cursing," delivered by disqualified, raises a question as to the

J. E. Tourtellette, a Boise architect, is the juror, and his retention seemed to be clearly due to a willingness on both sides to risk his views when the jury reaches the supreme solution of the case. But it is thought probable that when it comes to the time to swear the jury, Tourtellette the time to swear the jury, Tourtellette will refuse the oath and compel the court Dunlop Solid Rubber

to excuse him from serving.

Besides Tourtellette, two other talesme qualified. They are Finley McBean and E. F. Crew. Crew was almost immediately challenged by the defense. The defense also challenged John Whitlock today, and the state challenged George McIntyre. The vacancy created by the sixteenth per-emptory challenge is still unfilled. There are four peremptory challenges unexpended, and there are twelve talesmen of the second venire left unexamined. Unless there is good luck with the little squad of

### another adjournment some time on Mon-day and a third venire ordered. HIT BY FLYING STONES

unused talesmen, there will have to be

tion of New York City.

New York, May 25.—Fourteen persons were injured, some of them per a revival of Pantheism in modern haps fatally by an explosion in the cut the man who wishes to accept the new Thirty-first street and Seventh avenue theology. He must put a forced and today. Several of the injured were historical meaning into Scripture; he pedestrians in surrounding streets, who must abandon the Christ of history, were caught in the shower of stones and he must repudiate the Catholic which were hurled hundreds of feet

Officials of the New York Contracting and Trucking Company declare that the trouble was caused by the premature setting off of a blast. An investigation will be made to determine whether one of the smaller storage magazines was not exploded by accident. All the houses about the cut were riddled with fragments of stone,

#### and many of the tenants who escaped injury were given a bad fright.

SERIOUS STRIKE RIOT Italian 'Longshoremen Attack Non-Unionists and Fierce Fight Ensues.

New York, May 25 .- A dozen or more persons were injured today in a serious riot of 'longshoremen on strike. The trouble started outside the South Brooklyn docks. A number of negro strikebreakers as they left their work today, marched through the Italian quarters singing. Shots were fired act them from a window and then saloons and houses. More shots were when the police reserves took a hand.

## SKELETON IN THE WOODS

The Mystery of an Isolated Bush Near Montreal.

discovered in the bush near Longue Pointe late on Friday afternoon by Leonie Tardif, a farmer of the district.

of a tree, while hanging on a nearby branch were a pair of trousers and coat, both of gray texture, and a soft felt hat.

Twenty persons were injured, several tion which was found on the clothes was the name "H. De Champs," hand-written, on two strips of linen, one sewed on the lining of the coat and the other on the inner side of the trousers band.

One theory is that the man was a lunatic, escaped from the Longue Pointe

FOR GARIBALDI'S VETERANS. Rome, May 25.-A bill was presented to the Chamber of Deputies yesterday appropriating \$200,000 to the followers of Garibaldi, who today are in want, the distribution to take place on July 4, the 100th anniversary of Garibaldi's birth.



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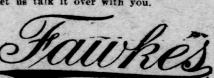
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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. Jack Dewar, manager of the holidays with relatives in this city. the guest of her brother, L. L. Walper, over the holiday.

-Miss Mildred Robinson and Miss -Messrs. Douglas Muir and Harold

Thorn were in Clinton over the holiday, and greatly enjoyed the sports held there.

-Mr. T. H. Henry Stanley, B. A. been attending Wycliffe College. Toronto, has left for Manitoba to take a parish for the summer.

-Miss Ada Deacon, B. A., of Alma College, and Miss Bessie Deacon, of field, an engineer on the Bibby liner Brantford, have been spending the hol- Shropshire, was returning on board the idays with their aunt, Mrs. J. B. Heritage, of Sunny Lawn, London Town-

-A custom which has not been in were "Apaches," whose activity in this vogue for years was put into practice city recently had been a public scan-'Phone 1101 yesterday morning in St. James' Epis- dal, he drew a revolver and fired three copal Church, when the banns of mar- shots, wounding one of the men in the riage of two different couples were announced from the pulpit.£

> -Mr. Fred Dewar (manager of the rested. Bell Telephone Agency, Niagara Falls) and Mrs. Dewar returned home today after spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. John S. Dewar, Wharncliffe road, South London.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Fitz-Saturday afternoon. Rev. Dean Davis elry. conducted the services at the house

-The remains of the late John Turner, of London Township, were buried at Arva Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended, and Metropolitan Force To Be Augmented, was under the auspices of Camp Hyde Park, No. 88, W. O. W. Over 90 members of the camp were present. Sovereigns James Forrister, A. J. Gray, George Routledge and Joseph Winters officiated as marshals. The following to be considerably augmented. were the pallbearers: David Robson, C. Charles Needham and Wm. J. Tay-

-A St. Thomas exchange says: The alarmist reports sent out regarding danger to Hill Crest from the appointed, and this will mean additionerosion of Lake Erie billows are al vacancies for new men. premature by about a generation or tries. These investments anually bring this year is scarcely noticeable. vice. An American consul at Singapore Beach were discussing ways and wouches that the heat there is in no means of checking further depredaway more oppressive than it is in New York or Chicago in the early summer. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup doubtless led to the circulation of alarmist rumors regarding the safethas been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their was in better shape, and a banner resulting the safethas are coverflowing, was in better shape, and a banner resulting with sort season is expected, and with good the country is almost impossible.

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bed a fellow-Indian at a dance held on the Muncey reserve on the night of

DEATH OF MR. STOTHERS

An Askin Street Resident Succumbs to

Attack of Pneumonia. The death of Robert Joseph Stothers occurred after a short illness from pneu- refusing to obey any authority but power to make the visit an enjoyable monia, at his home on Askin street. The God, and God proved that he was cor- one for the Scots. deceased was the only son of the late Jas. | rect in obeying him. Strothers, and was born in the township of North Dorchester, near Crumlin, on March 5, 1848. He resided on the homements in Christian life," said Mr. Stuart, who continued: "Knowledge is was awaiting them. Now had come the stead until seven years ago, when he re- criminal if we do not obey. Obedience citizens' turn to cheer. They were moved to the city and retired. He was means that we must abstain from right to the minute, and as the train well known throughout the townships of every form of evil. It does not only with its load of kilties moved out of North Dorchester and West Nissouri, as things which we must not do, but it air, while many expressions of regret well as in the city. From early life he means that we must be active Christat their departure were to be heard tians, in submission to God's will. A from citizens, who felt that such a Presbyterian Church, and succeeded his negative Christianity is worthless. Then braw lot would be welcome to come and father, on the death of the latter, as sec- we must not select only the laws which camp right in their midst just about as retary-treasurer of the church, which posi- we like best and obey them; we must long as they wished. tion he held for many years. He was Merchants" Bank, Creemore, spent the Ont. He is survived by his wife and three married in 1899 to Miss Blair, of Embro. -Miss Lottie Walper, Berlin, was stance; and by three sisters, Mrs. J. B. small children-Hilton, Rupert and Con-Sundall, of New York city; Mrs. Arthur would follow during time of war, if Wilson, of Crumlin, and Mrs. J. H. Weir, the individual members of an army Gladys Legg have returned home after of London Junction. The funeral will take each did as he pleased. "The eternal the Princess roller rink was thrown spending the holidays with friends in place at 2 p.m. tomorrow, from his late will of the Father controls the uniresidence, 18 Askin street, South London, to Brown's Cometery

### SHOT BY MISTAKE

of Derwent P. O., Ontario, who has Thinks They Are "Apaches," and Fires God's laws.

Marseilles, May 25.—Charles Harvessel in the small hours of Thursday morning, when three men approached him on the quay. Thinking that they back. They were, it was found, custom officials, and Harfield was ar

He was brought before a magistrate yesterday, but was set at liberty, having proved that he was recently a victim of hooligans.

Outrages continue to be reported almost daily, 42 complaints having been allen took place from the residence of received by the police in the last eight her son, Mr. Ernest Fitzallen, Grand weeks. Most of the complainants are avenue, to Delaware Cemetery, on women, who have been robbed of jew-

and Wages May Be Raised.

London, May 25.-The metropolitan police force, it is understood, is shortly About 100 men will be transferred E. Morris, F. R. Sleight, William Robb. from the uniformed branch to the their places will be filled by recruits. of his daughter.

In every branch of the force addi-

tional inspectors and sergeants will be

Although no official announcement is so, as there has really been little likely to be made until the police com-'Phones 1015 and 1063 inroad made upon the cliff, except- mission has finished its sittings, it is ing a strip along its base. As the also stated that there is to be an all-Residents of England have \$550,000,000 beach had practically disappeared round increase in wages, the object being to attract good men to the ser-

WINTRY IN DAKOTA.

Sturgie, S. D., May 25 .- After three days

### VESUVIUS SPITS POISON

Deadly Gas From New Fissure in South ern Declivity.

outhern declivity of Mount Vesuvius, fissure suddenly opened yesterday, from which a flow of poisonous gas escaped. A peasant who imprudently approached the fissure was killed, and nine others who rushed to ris rescue, and fell asphyxiated. were saved with difficulty. The gas from the new fissure rises to the height of five or six feet, and carbineers have been posted in the vicinity to prevent persons going within the danger zone.

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Highlanders, at Queen's Park, yester- be done by living according to God's day morning. The regiment fell in will. Men, I wish you would take the about 9 o'clock near their quarters on lesson of obedience from your soldier the grounds, and after engaging in a lives, and put it into your lives as covered grandstand, where Rev. J. G. cumstances." Stuart, of Knox Church, South London,

companiment to the singing of the The soldiers were seated in the cen at the back, while the preacher occu-

instrumental music, and played the ac-

Rev. Mr. Stuart's Address.

"The Scriptures emphasize obedience, obey al! God's laws.Our obedience must

### be complete obedience."

Necessity for Obedience. To illustrate this thought of obeying, whether it pleases or not, the speaker pictured the disastrous results which verse; he has a right to command, and to patronize it, and apparently took a

his commands' "God wants faithful obedience, and Loyalty to Christ will cause us to obey

# FOUND DROWNED IN **ANOTHER'S CLOTHES**

French Village Excited Over the Winnipeg Roughs Tear Down Flag Strange Death of a

Paris, May 25 Sartrouville is in a state of excitement over the disappearance of a girl called Marguerite Mr. Tilden's last illness had been Genest, aged fourteen. A few days MORE POLICE FOR LONDON ago a girl's dead body was taken customary walk, and when he returnfrom the Siene at Frette and buried ed he mounted the five flights of stairs there without being identified. The to the apartment of Miss Fuller, where girl's clothes were kept and a gen- he resided. He then complained of fadarme who knew about the disappear- tigue and went to bed. A physician was ance of Marguerite Genest showed the called in and diagnosed his illness as

> onged to Marguerite. The body was exhumed and an ex-amination made, but M. Genest failed he soon dropped the book and sank in-

> big for her age, was only fourteen; him, but they were not permitted to the doctors assert that the corpse must see him. have been nineteen or twenty.

> complex and mysterious. M. Genest's day next in the American Church. Mr. first wife, by whom he had three chil-Tilden's children in America will dedren, is dead. After her death he cide whether his body will be interred lived with a Mme. C-, by whom he in Paris or shipped to the United had three more children. He has since States. broken off relations with Mme. C- and married again.

> M. Genest suggests that Mme. C—Dundas, corner Clarence.
> has had something to do with Marguerite's disappearance, but Mme. C—'s
> We are the introducers of the suggestion of the guerite's disappearance, but Mme, C—'s friends scout the suggestion as ridiculous. Another suggestion is that the Phone 1991.
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> We are the introducers of the famous White House Coffee. Sold in 1 or 2 pound that the Phone 1991.

The charge of the Light Brigade was mentioned by Mr. Stuart to show that obedience is admired by the world at

Perfect Manhood.

"It is by obedience that we attain to perfect manhood. The man who Notwithstanding the disagreeable builds his life upon God's teachings will state of the weather, a large number obey the commands of God, and, apart of citizens attended the church parade from creed, he will strive to build the and service, held by the Forty-eighth best character possible, which can only short drill, formed up behind the pipe Christians, and as men. And may God and brass bands, and marched about help every one of you to stand up for the grounds, finally locating in the big what is right, no matter what the cir-

After the service a short return paconducted divine worship, commencing rade was held, the troops marching about 9:30 o'clock. During the service from the stand out onto the grounds, in England took place at Plymouth re- started for the identification of crimithe band of the regiment provided the and there dismissing.

Enjoyed Their Visit.

Although the weather had not been the most pleasant desirable since the tral part of the stand, with the bands widerthe evidently enjoyed themselves greatly pied a temporary platform at the lower spot in their hearts for Londoners was while here, and that they have a warm side of the soldiers were large numbers which they responded to the call by their commanding officer, Col. Robertson, for three long cheers and a tiger Obedience was the subject of the ser- for the citizens of London. The men mon preached by Rev. Mr. Stuart. He removed their busbies and shouted with took as his text, Acts, iii., 29: "We all their might again and again, unought to obey God rather than men." til they made their London friends The utterance of this principle, he standing around feel that they had said, showed that Peter was right in made no mistake in doing all in their

Off for Home.

The six hundred husky Highlanders which is one of the principal require- then fell into line, and marched to the mean a life bound around by certain the station, cheer upon cheer rent the

While in this city the Highlanders participated in many amusing scenes. and found themselves in many humorous situations, which will all go to make their visit to the Forest City on

never to be forgotten. Kilties on Wheels.

On Saturday afternoon and evening open to the visitors, who did not fai us to obey. He is our Father, and we great deal of amusement out of the as children should be anxious to obey roll which they enjoyed. The piners attended in full force, and played between the regular orchestra numbers. it will help to make better men of us. According to the custom at the rink, special "bands" were reserved for the ladies, and whenever these "bands" "One evidence of the highest nobility were announced all the "men in skirts" of character which a human being can would promptly respond to the call and possess is obedience to God's laws. It glide out upon the floor. Their peculiar is wonderful the way in which people attire was not only picturesque, but the world over appreciate and admire humorous, in the extreme, as they roll-

ed about the rink. body found is that of Marguerite, but decomposition in the water has so altered it that M. Genest could not recognize it.

# A FLAG INCIDENT

From U. S. Consulate.

Paris, May 25.-Theodore Tilden died in this city at 1:30 this afternoon. He had been unconscious for hours before

he passed away.

very brief. On Wednesday he took his clothes to M. Genest and to the girl's pneumonia. Mr. Tilden's failure to reaunt, and both identified them in an tain food accentuated his weakness, unmistakeable manner as having beiousness of his condition. Only last from the uniformed branch to the criminal investigation department, and to recognize in the corpse the body to a peaceful sleep, from which prac-

tically he never awoke. Marguerite was blond; the corpse A score of friends who heard of Mr. was dark haired. Marguerite, though Tilden's illness called to inquire about

No definite arrangements regarding There are some facts connected with the funeral have yet been made, except the case which make it all the more that the service will be held on Mon-

Books, papers and magazine. Red M. Genest took out a life insurance Star News Company, 8 Market Lane,

olicy in favor of Mme. C-, but when separated from her he had the Have you ever seen the Heintzman policy transferred to his children by & Co. Ionic Design Piano? It is conhis first wife. Of these the youngest, ceded to be the most artistic and clas-a boy called Andre, disappeared mys-sical piano made in Canada, and best teriously like Marguerite some time value ever offered. Please call and ago, and has not been heard of since. examine same in our warehrooms, 217

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