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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Millions of the British Capital Are Threatened With Famine Level Rates and Consternation Reigns Following Strike of the Transport Workers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] immediate rise in food prices to famanchor, is at a standstill and prices year.

jof provisions have already begun to London, May 23 .- Once more Lon- soar. The food question, indeed, is lon's millions are threatened with an the gravest feature of the situation, and consternation reigns at the chief markets. The immense markets in ine level because certain sections of Smithfield are remaining open all of workers want more pay. One hun- they can before the strike is fully dred thousand transport workers are operative. If the strike lasts any London, where 120 ships are lying at to be much more acute than last

days; the whole trade of the port of length of time the famine is bound Assistant Professor of Botany in Mc-

A Warm Battle.

According to those who witnessed the

affair, Ewen first became aware of the

operations of the men when a man who

was standing near by "tipped" him that

whereupon they bolted from the car and

Francis proved less fit for the sprint

han the others, and was taken into cus

ald Company. While awaiting the arrival

of the patrol with his man at the corner

tody in the premises of the Cook-Fitzger

PICKPOCKET HAD HIS NERVE; TRIED TO ROB A POLICEMAN

made off

Officer in Plain Clothes Was | stooped, is clean shaven, and has a dark Warned and Captured the Alleged Thief.

A man giving the name of Thomas his pocket was being picked. Jumping Francis ran foul of a snag at the Grand about quickly he showed the three alleg-Trunk depot yesterday afternoon, when, ed thleves his police officer's badge, it is alleged, he attempted to pick the pocket of Policeman Alex. Ewen, who was in the act of assisting a lady friend into a coach on the 2:05 westbound train. Ewen being off duty at the time was in

Francis was taken into custody after a rather exciting chase, and is now at of Richmond and Bathurst streets, one of the Carling street station, charged with the pair who had escaped returned, but all three crowded into the narrow pas-

sageway in the coach.

It is thought that Francis is one of a party of men from the other side of the border, who came across to work on the trains in the holiday excursion crowds The prisoner claims that his home is in Toronto, but Dayton, Ohio, car tickets were found in his possession

He is a man of 40, is stout, weighs 220 pounds, stands six feet tall, although man

TODAY IN LONDON.

30 and 7:30 p.m.

Mildred and Rouclere at the

East End League, morning

Thistle Bowling Club, games

National Council of Women,

Be Under Colonel

Hodgins.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, May 23 .- The camp of the

is expected that upwards of two thou-

sand boys will attend from the coun-

ties which are under Brigadier-Gen-

Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia.

all the details for the camps would be

left entirely to the divisional officers.

very similar to that of the militia corps, but modified considerably, as

stand the same amount of work which

to the boys.

the miltia corps have to perform.

boys could hardly be expected

The boys will range in age from

variations in the nature of the train-

Col. Hodgins, probably will be held at Goderich, while that of the third divi-

SENTENCED TO DEATH

The camp of the first division under

ing to be undergone by each class.

cion will be at Kingston.

The cadets will undergo training

eral Cotton's command. Coonel

Grand Opera House, matinee

10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

draw, and 2:00 draw.

morning and afternoon.

CADETS WILL TRAIN

Normal School.

and night.

"dipping" into the pocket of a Winnipeg MEX. FEDERALS WIN

Baseball, Tecumseh Park, Aviation meet, Queen's Park' Opening Elmwood Bowling After Twenty-Four Hour Forest City Quoiting Club, annual match, 2:30 p.m. London Bowling Club, 9:30

Fight.

and decisive battle, believed to mark the turning point in the Mexican revoconstant battle in and around the village of Rellano Mexico

AT GODERICH CAMP Boys of the First Division Will ment. But they were outnumbered by

who kept 5,000 men in action. Both generals directed the opposing forces in person, and General Oroco was frequently under fire from the long range artillery of the Federal forces. His and stated that he had worked on the again to retire to safer ground.

cadets of the second division will open Tonight the federal cavalry is purat Niagara-on-the-Lake on July 6. It suing the fleeing rebels north of Rellano. The rebels made a stand at Corralitis, 14 miles away, but a flank movement expected by the Federals interviewed here tonight, stated that

ONTARIO WEST GIRLS PASS AS NURSES

Musketry will take an important place in the instruction which is to be given Ladies Graduate From John 12 to 18, those under 16 and over senior cadets. There will be slight Hopkins Hospital.

> Baltimore, May 23.-Surrounded by scores of relatives and friends, 37 young women, who for three years had tal, were given their diplomas this

Jessie M. Groves. of St. Catharines; Alberta Myers. of Peterboro; Wini-fred E. Robinson, of St. Thomas; Robinson, of St. Rosalind M. Shantz, of Preston, and Nellie Wilkins, of Tillsonburg. The scholarship was awarded to Miss Miriam A. Ames, of Toronto.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TESTS

Morning.

Ald. Ashplant, acting chairman of No. 3 committee, has arranged for

ut the new hose equipment recently urchased. Among the different arteles are: One turret nozzle, capable of throwing 1,100 gallons a minute, be attached to the hose wagon; 4 eluge sets handling three lines of rdinary hose each, and a nozzle for the aerial truck, recently ordered, capable of throwing 800 gallons of

vate- a minute. close in, and attack the rebels from well equipped for some time to come." declared Ald. Ashplant.



MISS CARRIE M. DERICK, Gill University, Montreal, who is a delegate to the convention of the National Council of Women.

STRONG EVIDENCE

A Witness at Bad Axe Trial Shows Prosecution Inferences Astray.

MRS. SPARLING'S BANKING

Cashier Testifies That She Gave But One Note to Doctor and That in 1909.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Bad Axe, Mich., May 23.-At the Sparling case this afternoon, the depocket-picking. Two other men who were was not recognized by Ewen. As the fence again scored strongly when along through the leeberg area to her operating with Francis made good their pickpocket passed, however, he swung evidence was introduced, tending to doom, with its immense loss of life.

escape, although the officer at first had suddenly and struck the officer in the clear up many of the transactions. It is understood the report will clear up many of the transactions face, causing the blood to flow freely from which the prosecution had verely criticise Captain Smith, of the stand, and all of them replying to a his nose. The man then made off, but drawn inferences unfavorable to the

Darley Leach, cashier of the Ubly Bank, where both Dr. MacGregor and ame manner in the narrow passage be- Mrs. Sparling did their financial busiside the smoking department as did ness, was the first witness for the de-Harry Davis, the little Hebrew who a few fense during the afternoon. He testiweeks ago was arrested in the act of fied that in the four years subsequent the death of her husband, Mrs. Sparling's business at the bank had een mostly on the debit side of the edger. During that time he said the ank had discounted more than score of notes for the woman, the the rescue ship Carpathia, amounts which she was indebted to he bank at the various times totaling \$5,381.90. Of all the notes which Mrs. Sparling gave during that per-lod, the bank had record of but one for \$38 50, which had been given to the doctor, that being early in 1909. The witnesses testified that latter part of last year Mrs. Sparling gave a mortgage of \$1,250 to clear all her notes at the bank as well as some trading bills and undertaker bills.

Nurse Gibb's Movements. That the delay of Miss Margaret Gibb, the nurse to return to her home in Port Huron, was due to no act or the part of Dr. MacGregor, was the the failure to catch the train was accidental. She said that she with several other friends, who were with Miss Gibb, were desirous of seeing a oridal party away, and that they also

Lemuel Douglas, a chum of Scyrel Sparling, testified that he came to Bad Axe with that boy on the night was ill on that trip. That was two days before the time the prosecution claims the arsenic was administered. David Wright, an uncle of Mrs. Sparling, was sworn for the defense, Sparling farm. He declared that Albert Sparling had fallen from an apole tree, the fall before he died, and that Scyrel had also sustained injuries by running into a wagon durng the year 1910.

That the case will go into June is the opinion of the attorneys, who, nevertheless, are hopeful that it may be concluded this month.

ARRESTED BY POLICE, ONCE LIVED IN LONDON

Thomas and Tilsonburg Four Alleged Women Pickpockets Gathered In By Toronto Police.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 23.—Four women, alleged pickpockets, said to be known to the police all over Canada and the United States, were arrested tonight by Detectives Tipton and Cronin on charges of vagrancy. They were Mrs. Sadie Seymour and Cecelia Parker, al.as been students in the nurses' training Seymour and Cecelia Parker, al.as schools of the Johns Hopkins Hospi- O'Brien, of Chicago; Mrs. Estella Emerson, Cleveland, and Sarah Gorman, New

> feel satisfied. The four women told the police that they had been in the city nly a few hours, but declined to say anything concerning their mission to A few days ago the police Toronto. earned that a gang of alleged pickpockets were seen crossing the border at Windsor, but before the authorities there had time to gather them in they had poarded trains for different eastern

> > THE WEATHER. TODAY-MOSTLY FAIR.

Toronto, May 24.—The low pressure as now been transferred to the northern portion of the continent. Local thunderorms have occurred today from the the Industrial Workers of the world adstorms have occurred today from the Georgian Bay region to Quebec, and showers have occurred in many portions of the Maritime Provinces. In the Western Provinces the weather has been fine and warmer.

imum and maximum temperatures: n, 58-83; Vancouver, 48-58; Kam-

50-70; Halifax, 30-53. Today's Probs. Western Ontario-Moderate to fresh sourtherly to westerly winds; thunder-storms in some localities, but for the most part fair nd warm.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN DELEGATES M'BRIDE ARRIVE FOR BIG CONVENTION

Canada Reached the City Last Night.

don by various trains today and on Sat-

of Mrs. Yarker, Miss McMillan, Miss sured.

Turnbull and Mrs. E. B. Smith. Today's Programme.

Starting with the devotional exercises this morning at 9:30 in the Normal A large delegation of visitors to the school, the day will be mainly occupied with meetings of various committees, meeting arrived in the city last night, and at night a reception will be tendered coming from Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, the delegates in the Normal school. Halifax and other places. They included Members of all societies affiliated with members of the executive board, and the local council are cordially invited to some of the main officials of the Council. be present at this reception. Addresses The St. John delegates arrived on the of welcome will be given by Mayor Gra-Among those who kindly loaned their the visiting delegates. This will be an autos and carriages for the use of the excellent opportunity for the guests and delegates were Colonel Gartshore, George local women to become acquainted, and reflect the financial terms for British Columbia. Premier McBride's naval policy has premiers, the Laurier Government tically all who will attend there should be no atmosphere of formality in the formed a reception committee, composed gathering, and a pleasant time is as-

FOR PHYSICIAN TITANIC DISASTER REPORT TO BE SWEEPING ARRAIGNMENT

British Trade Board To

Be Censured. [Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., May 23.-The Senate committee on commerce today considered the report on the Titanic dis-

aster, which the committee will submit to the Senate next Tuesday. It will be a sweeping arraignment of the conditions under which the great vessel swept It is understood the report will se-Titanic, as mainly responsible for the disaster because of failure to heed the warnings of other vessels; the British the Caronia reporting ice north of their Board of Trade for lax inspection; J. course. Bruce Ismay, who was a passenger, and Californian will figure in the responsibil-

rocket signals of distress were seen was adrift in their track.

ity because of failure to take necessary

considered by the commerce committee and reduced to concrete legislation to meet the lessons drawn from the disaster.

Warnings of the ice. London, May 23. — The White Star company today delivered its reply before he Titanic court of inquiry to the assertion of the board of trade, supported by the evidence of the manager of the Marconi Company, that the Titanic was navigated into an oblong space in which, according to warnings sent out from several steamers, there was ice. Counsel for the company recalled the officers of the Titanic to the witness question said the only warning they ould remember was that received from

The Solicitor-General, Sir John Simon will point to the lack of discipline in the drew their attention to the fact that on time of danger. Captain Lord, of the their evidence in chief they had referred to warnings in the plural Their reply was that the other mes

steps when near the Titanic, whose sages referred to a tank steamer, which aboard the Californian, Congress will Sir John Simon also called attention be asked to reward Captain Rostron, of to the fact that ice was reported by the Caronia on April 12, so that by the time Titalic legislation will be pressed as the Titalic reached the position the ice the result of the conclusions announced would have drifted to the south.

THREE GODERICH HOTELMEN HAVE LICENSES CUT OFF

Cause of This Action.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, Ont., May 23-The license nolds: King Edward, Robert King; and the British Exchange, M. J. Farr. leged by fair-minded citizens. The later was instrumental in bavingthree men are Liberals

Political Spleen Alleged To Be the investigation, wherein Chairman Patterson and Inspector Asquith were asked to resign. They have three months too sell out. Feeling is running high, as it is felt that a very unfair deal has been handed out to out off the Huron House, J. R. Rey- town, and who would not condone crookedness. Political spleen is al

Report of Special Inqquiry Into

Immigration Problem

Made Public.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 23.—The report of Arthur

Hawkes, chief protagonist of the "British-

tember, who was appointed by the Gov-

ernment to investigate Canada's immi-

gration problems, was issued tonight in

orinted form. He suggests that land

settlement be undertaken more scientifi-

cally, and in special instances by an ex-

ension of the use of public credit to the

actual process of settlement, and that

co-operation between Provinces and the

cominion be obtained through a central

poard, with the chief of the Canadian

financial contribution to the provincial

services should be proportional to the

ascertained value of the immigrant to

the Dominion treasury in his (the im-

He makes suggestions as to an exten-

ive propagana in Britain and Europe, in

view of the fact that Australia's compet-

ing propaganda last year attracted 65,000

settlers, against 32,000 in the previous

year. If Canada, he says, were to spend

as much per head of population for im-

migration as Australia is now doing, the

cost would be over three and a half mil-

His criticism of the administration of

he department under Hon. Frank Oliver

is best described as mildly indefinite. He

concludes by saying that he was not and

is not an applicant for a Government

position, and leaves the question of re-

FIRE DISCOVERED

muneration for his services to be decided

From Bad Blaze.

lions, compared with a little over one

migran'ts) first year in Canada.

million as present.

on their value.

orn" anti-reciprocity campaign last Sep-

HAWKES' CRITICISM



LADY TAYLOR.

Distinguished Hamilton lady, who is a delegate to the convention of the National Council of Women.

THOUSANDS COULDN'T VOTE

Montreal Labor Officers May Sue Employers for Not Closing. [Canadlan Press.]

Montreal, May 23 .- The officers of the Labor party in Montreal are contemplating action against a number of manufac-The latter claims to have lived on the day of the provincial elections, in ecordance with the statute from 1 to 6. That they have accomplices, the police By the plants not closing many thousands of workmen, the labor officials say, were unable to vote. The matter will be taken up at

meeting of the labor organization tonight

termination into the Government offi-

note by Government Prosecutor Robin-

tective Chas. Delacour, of San Diego

IN NICK OF TIME PROSECUTOR MENACED Threatened With Death by Industrial P. C. Robinson Saved a Local Factory

Workers, It Is Alleged. [Canadian Press.] Los Angeles, Cal., May 23.-The Unit.

damage but for the timely discovery of ed States grand jury investigation into P. C. Robinson, who was patrolling the beat, brought the fire brigade out to the Dennis Wire and Iron Works at 1 o'clock journed yesterday until Friday. this morning. One of the forges in the blacksmithing An incident that served to "put de

departments had ignited, the floor in the room and a merry blaze was under cials to go to the bottom" as one of them expressed it, was the receipt of a when the door was forced. P. C. McIntosh, who was also in the vicinity, as-

note was received by Secret Service De- apparatus a couple of weeks ago on tective Chas. Delacour, of San Diego Dundas street near Waterloo street.

Apologetics—B., Alexander, Ryott, and the commander with many men, killed. Another detachment sent to Campbell; C., Jacques.

Hak Ku, also was ambushed.

Continued on Page Four.

Borden Government Placed in Embarrassing Position By B.C. Premier, Who Will Demand Pacific Coast Fleet and an Increased Subsidy.

The Subsidy.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Toronto, Ont., May 23.—Premier Mc-Bride is coming to Ottawa from England next month to collect his pound of flesh for delivering a solid Conham and Mrs. Boomer, president of the servative contingent from his province McBride, having failed to induce the local council, to which Mrs. Bullock, of last September. He wants two things: conference of visiting premiers to a Canadian naval unit with ship-build- agree to his demands, left the coning plant for the Pacific coast, and the ference in anger, and carried his case been made pretty plain by the resolu-tion he put through the provincial per year to British Columbia for a legislature at Victoria last session, and term of ten years. Premier McBride by his recent public statements in contends that this extra amount is not England. His insistence on a Can-nearly enough to compensate the adian navy, at least for the Pacific province for the disabilities under opposition from the Quebec Ministerinaval schemes at all.

Holds Strong Hand. o Premier Borden as soon as he ar- provincial premiers was willing to ives from England.

The claims of British Columbia for better preferential treatment have been outstanding since 1907, when Premier coast, is proving even more embarras- which it labors because of the geoing for the Govenment here than the graphical position; the abnormal cost of constructing roads and railways in alists against embarking on any large the mountainous districts, etc. Moreover, he points out that the province, by reason of being shut out to a large In regard to the better financial extent by the barrier of the Rockies terms sought by the Pacific Premier, it from selling its product to eastern is very probable that he will get his demands. Ontario and Manitoba have been served, and British Columbia is to come next. The case for increased subsidy is now being prepared, and Mr. Edward Goswell, an official of the Opposition, Mr. Borden, Mr. Foster and British Columbia Government and ex- other members of the present Goveneditor of the Victoria Colonist, is here getting the facts and documents in shape, and conferring with the justice ment for British Columbia, and critiand finance departments. Premier cized the late Government for not do-McBride will present his applications ing more than the last conference of

HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CERTIFICATES

Hon. Mr. Stratton a Witness at the Farmers' Bank Investigation.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 23.-Sir Wm. R. Mereith expects to conclude his commission of investigation into the Farmers' Bank by the middle of next month. The chief ustice expressed his intention at the onclusion of today's sitting and intimated that the progress of the inquiry was being unnecessarily drawn out. He further suggested that the commission would visit Ottawa to take the evidence of Hon. W. S. Fielding. No reference, however, was made as to the prospective calling of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, Mr. Mat. University were made public thew Wilson, K. C., will be called on night. The students took a high

witness today. He stated that he had nothing to do with getting the certificate for the Farmers' Bank-absolutely nothing. He had seen no member of Parliament nor anyone in the finance depart-M. J. Farr, who has the neatest and ment. Moreover, he had not seen Trav. ommissioners met this afternoon and best conducted farmers' house in ers nor anyone else connected with the organization of the bank.

NOT MUCH DANGER OF FURTHER SLIDE

MILDLY INDEFINITE A Big Section of Port Stanley Cliff

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, May 23.—There is no immediate danger of a further land-slide at Hillcrest. When a huge section of the hill, comprising hundreds of tons of earth, slid into the lake yesterday, it created an effective breakwater which will serve for some time to guard the naw face of the liff from undermining by the waves Already, however, the landslide of esterday is melting into the lake, and will not be long before it has disppeared under the water. The new of the flagstaff, which formerly stood in the centre of the hill.

The path leading around the base of the hill to the cottages on the east side is entirely obliterated, and it is necessary to climb the cliffs in order to reach them. There is some talk among villagers of taking steps prevent further encroachment by the waves on one of the resort's best mmigration department as chairman. The known landmarks.

C. N. R. AT EXETER Surveyors and Engineers Laying Out

Line to Grand Bend. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Exeter, May 23.-A party of survey ors and engineers of the Canadian Northern Railway were through here today in connection with the radial to be built through from Stratford to Grand Bend It was stated that work on the line will be rushed.

FALSE PRETENCES

Provincial Police Secure Conviction of Dr. Douglas. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, May 23. - Dr. Matheson Douglas will think some time before well. he speculates on his wits and the credulity of other people. He is now awaiting sentence at Cobourg under a der, E. C. Jacques, Westgate; C., Miss conviction of false pretences. He was Skelton, Langford. arrested last week by Inspector Boyd, Church Histor of the provincial police, on a complaint made by Mr. Walter Crews, a farfer few miles out of Port Hope, one of number of complaints that have come Fire that might have caused serious in during the past two years, and convicted today.

> PRESIDENT DESCHANEL. Paris May 23.—Paul Deschanel was his afternoon elected president of the French Chamber of Deputies.

JAPS AMBUSCADED.

Victoria. B. C., May 23.-Heavy losses by Japanese troops in Formosa loops, 50—78; Edmonton, 36—70; Caigary, 40—64; Prince Albert, 34—72; Qu'Appelle, 42—62; Minnedosa, 42—68; Port Arthur, 28—52; Parry Sound, 52—76; Toronto, 44

—82. Kingston, 52—64; Ottawa, 48—78; Montreal, 50—70; Quebec, 42—62; St. John, 50—70; Quebec, 4 It was unsigned, and it was written on in responding to the alarm and was Maru. Working toward a native camp, a piece of scrap paper and shoved under somewhat seriously hurt. A similar active door of Mr. Robinson's office. A like cident occurred with the same piece of and the commander with many men, Apologetics—B., Alex

ARTS EXAM. RESULTS AT THE WESTERN

Miss Faye Johnston Wins the Governor-General's Medal.

CONVOCATION NEXTWEEK

Students in Each Year Took a Very High Standing-Graduating Class Excellent.

The results of the examinations in he arts department of standing in the large majority of the subjects, the graduating class doing particularly well. In all the years the

results are very satisfactory. In the following lists honor course students are arranged in order of merit in three classes-I., of 75 per cent and over; II., of 66; III., of 50. General course students appear in three grades. A. of 66 per cent and

ver; B., 50, and C. 40. In the fourth year Miss Faye Johnston qualifies for the Governor-General's medal, hitherto annually awarded to the student standing highest in general proficiency. In the second year Mr. Percy

Pococke wins the U. A. Buchner medal for mathematics. The announcement will be made tomorrow of the names of the winners of Mrs. Kerrigan's scholarship, and

prizes given by members of the Alumhae Association and others.

At the meeting of the university senate next Wednesday, the following will be recommended by the faculty: For the degree of M.A. (with honors n old French and Old German-Miss Agnes Shaw Vrooman ('11).

For the degree of B.A.—Kerwood Alexander, F. J. H. Campbell, A. D. Emory, H. W. Evans, Miss Faye Johnston, Mr. C. A. Redmond, Miss Irene Stockwell, Miss J. Weir, Rev. H. P. Westgate. Convocation and conferring of de-

grees will take place next Wednesday evening at Western University. The following is the result of the year's examinations and class-work by years, with the exception of the French and German of the second, third and fourth years. Fourth Year.

English and History Honors-I. Miss Faye Johnston. English-II., Miss Taye Johnston: French-I. chnston; German-I., Miss Johnston. Greek (Biblical)-B. Jacques, Alexander, Langford. Hebrew-A., Langford; B., West-

gate, Jacques. English-A., Miss M. Skelton, A. D. Emory, K. Alexander; B., Miss E. Waugh, C. Langford, Miss Z. Fawkes, H. P. Westgate, O. W. Mitton, Part A .-- Miss F. Steer.

Modern Philosophy-B., Alexander. Economics-B., F. V. Elliott. Modern History-A., F. J. H. Camp-

British (Part A.)-A., Miss I. Stock-Constitutional History of England and Canada-B., S. S. Hardy, Alexan-

Church History-A., Alexander, Ryott; B., Jacques. Third Year.

Greek (Biblical)—B., Vair. Latin—A., Miss I. McTurk; C., Miss M. Manley, O. W. Mitton, Hodgins Elliott, Miss R. Jones. Hebrew—C., Vair. English—B., Miss Manley (essay.

lacking), Miss Hodgins (essay lack-ing), Elliott; C., J. C. Mitchell (essay lacking), Miss Jones. Part A.—F. V. Vair, Langford, History—B., J. Weir, Elliott; C.,

Westgate (one essay lacking).
Part A.—B. Vair; C., Miss McTurk, Essays lacking-Miss Manley. Ethics—A., Elliott, Hardy, Miss Manley; B., Miss Hodgins, Vair, Miss

History of philosophy—A., Hardy; B., Miss Manley Westgate, Vair; O. Miss Jones.

Extreme Penalty For American Who Killed Fellow Countryman in Mexico. [Special to The Advertiser.]

May 23. - Lawrence O'Brien was today sentenced to death for the murder a year ago of Dr. Hal. Clark, an American dentist. murder was the outcome of a quarre between the two men in the dentist's office. Both men had lived here for several years. Dr. Clark was a native of Cairo, Ill., and was a graduate Three Events Are Scheduled For This of the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons.

ANXIOUS FOR PEACE.

Havana, May 23 .- A report has three tests for the fire department reached here that General Evaristo Estonez and General Ivonet, leaders of the insurgent negroes, have sent emissaries to the camp of the commander of the Government troops, near Guantanamo, to treat for terms of peace. The Cuban Government is confiden

and is determined not to accept anything less than an immediate and unconditional surrender. In default of the immediate submission of the insurgents, a cordon of aerial truck and combination hose Government troops will proceed to vagon, the fire department will be

that it has the situation fully in hand,

Ewen with the assistance of others, managed to retain his hold on his prisoner. The men, it is alleged, operated in the

DECISIVE BATTLE Losses Heavy On Both Sides

(Special to The Advertiser.)

El Paso, Texas, May 23.-A great lution, has brought victory to the Federal forces after twenty-four hours who took the stand and swore that

The losses have been heavy on both sides, but figures of the dead and wounded are only speculative at this missed the train. The doctor hour. The Government, under General not there at the time, she declared. Huerta, had 4,000 men in the engagethe rebel army under General Oroco, of August 2, 1911. He said that Scyrel

lieutenants pleaded with him time and

caused them to retire a few miles.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

afternoon in the psychological building of the institution. In the list of graduates were Misses

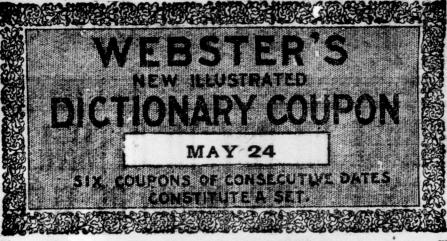
today. The purpose of the tests is to try

With this new apparatus, and the

Many Ladies From Eastern Moore, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. R. M. Graham, Mrs. Samuel Stevely, Mrs.

National Council of Women's annual 10:30 train, and others will reach Lon-

Captain Smith, Ismay and the in the report. A general bill is being drafted by Senator Smith and will be



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Extension of Ornamental Sys-

tem Will Be Further Looked

Into.

Matter Was Before No. 2 Committee

Last Night, But Was Allowed to

Remain Over.

The petition presented by the water

commissioners for ornamental lighting

on Dundas street, from Wellington to

Egerton streets, was laid over by the

board of works at its meeting last

General Manager Glaubitz sub-

mitted plans and specifications, with

the request that definite action be

however, thought that it would be bet

ter to allow the proposition to lay

over until the street lighting rates are

explained Chairman Robinson. "If both

sides are lighted, it will mean four-teen times as much light. We had

petter allow the question to stand un-

This was agreeable to the rest of

The death of Delaware, the old fire

orse, was reported to the committee.

for nearly twenty years Delaware was

in the department, and did great ser-

ice. However, old age got the better

of him, and he was placed in the city

engineer's department. He worked

ear or so has been a pensioner:

committee. West London Embankment.

or a time there, but during the past

ther day he departed for the haven

f rest set apart for horses. The death

vas fittingly referred to by the mem-

The matter of obtaining the services of an expert to report on the West

London breakwater was laid over un-til the next meeting.

hear the opinion of the city solicitor they will not be anxious to improve the breakwater," said Ald Robinson.

He informed me that the council

changes to the present embankment without a vote of the ratepayers, or by local improvement. We can add to

the breakwater as it stands now, with

the present construction, but nothing

Ald. Coles thought the whole city

should bear the cost of the work, as

it would be an improvement to the

The matter will be dealt with as soon as Mr. Meredith's opinion is for-

The congregation of Latter Day

Saints asked for special permission to construct a church on Maitland As nothing specific was men-

tioned it was decided to lay the mat-ter over until the congregation ex-

plained what special favors were re-

Mr. Sam Turner asked for damages

or several chickens killed by dogs.

Complaints were received regarding

From the Blood

he switch being laid from the Pere

Marquette tracks to the McClary

which nearly everybody has to face

aches and rheumatism.

this great medicine is used.

Manufacturing Company. The matter

permanent

could not make any

warded to the city council.

A New Church.

His claim was filed.

Rids Poisons

further."

nuired.

whole city.

"Perhaps when the West Londoners

Tribute to Delaware.

il the rates are finally settled."

'If the streets are lighted on one side only, it will make seven times the amount of light they have now,"

taken at once.

definitely settled.

he committee

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in the springtime. The quicker the class of young men were initiated.

A number of sir knights belonging poisons are swept from the blood the less suffering there will be from Covenant Preceptory, including Jos. Murray and Geo. Loney, were present and witnessed the impressive dedicatory ceremonies.

The Royal Black Degree was exemplified by Sir Knight D. J. Patter-After the ceremonies, luncheon was tendered the visiting sir knights, and the balance of the evening was spent in music, song and speeches.

JUDGE ROBSON APPOINTED. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Winnipeg, May 23 .- Judge Cumberland, having resigned as public utilities commissioner for Manitoba, ow- den to so many people if you use Dr. ing to ill health, the Government to- Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Backpassed on order in council, ap- ache, headache, biliousness, indigespointing Judge Robson, of the King's tion and constipation disappear when

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Saturday will be an opportune day to get the boys' summer outfits, when all Wash Suits, Shirtwaists, Rompers, and headwear will be on sale in basement. Straw and Linen Hats, Jerseys, Knickers, etc. Ample room and plenty of choice in basement. Wash Suits, 75c, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Shirtwaists, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Boys' Hats. 25c, 39c, 50c to \$1.00.

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Those present were Ald. Robinson (chairman), Ald. Coles, Ald. Blandford, Ald. Moore and Secretary Miss N. except through the activity of these two filtering organs. Because they are prompt in awakening the action of the liver and kidneys, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the greatest of blood puriflers. You need not have the tired, languid feelings which make life a bur-

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subject, standing second, Miss Gins- pale pink carnations, the school colors essay showed an intimate by Miss Merle Webb, Mr. Wallis, knowledge of Canadian history, and principal of the school, also spoke Wolfe, Brock and Sir John A Mac- All the lessons this morning were

able when it is considered that she intermingled with the singing of nais of Hebrew origin, being a native of tional airs. The entire school marched Russia, and it is surely an evidence around the grounds, and when the of the excellent method by which the flag was hoisted sang "O, Canada," foreign element is trained in the pub. and the National Anthem, winding up lic schools. Otto Graves' essay was with three hearty cheers for the King The Park School.

Evil," won the Canadian Club prize in Grade VIII., while the prize in Grade VII. was won by Evelyn Hayman. Mrs. Yarker spoke a few words in behalf of the Victorian Order of Nurses, a work donald. This is all the more remark- of a nature appropriate to Empire Day in which the school has been much interested for several years. The amount given by the school towards this object for 1912 was \$26 20.

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Funeral on Saturday, from the family residence, 99 King street, at 3 o'clock; service, 2:30. Funeral private. CARTER—in this city, on May 23, 1912, Catherine, beloved wife of George Carter, of 93 High street, aged 78 years. Funeral from Smith, Son & Clarke's funeral parlors, on Saturday, May 25, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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MINISTERS ARE WEAK

Promises Failed to Produce Results In Quebec Elections, Says Hon. Decarie.

Montreal, May 24. - Already the Liberal war-horses are beginning to sense the coming of another federal battle. It is in the air. At the annual meeting of the Montreal Reform Club several fighting speeches were made, full of hope, confidence and inspira-

tion for the members of the party. and more evident that they arrived show once more their faith in

tone for the mistake they made." A Weak Set. "Never in the history of the Dominon did we have a weaker set of ministers at Ottawa than Monk, Pelletier and Nantel. They have no influence at Mines, N.S., writes: "For years I was Ottawa, they can do nothing, they have no following. When they put forth their best efforts to win the election for the Conservatives in the province of Quebec, what was the re-They were hopelessly beaten wherever they made a campaign. Mr. Monk tried to defeat Mr. Robert in Beauharnois, and failed. An attempt vas made to bribe the electors of Chambly by promise of a tunnel unler the river, but Mr. Marechal was eaten by the biggest majority in the listory of provincial elections of that county. Mr. Nantel's nephew, Mr. Beaulieu, ran in St. Marys, and lost his deposit. They did all they could with promises of public works and patronage, even to declaring that they would build a tunnel under Diamond

> "They can't be compared to the men of the past we had to beat. We have an easy victory before us if we only, get to work. Party Very Much Alive. Other speeches were of the same hopeful tenor. Mr. Leon Garneau, the

at a reasonable price by anyone desiring during the campaign just completed is to use the same in accordance with was evident the people of the province regretted the error they had made last and Solicitor of Patents, London, Can-ada, Resident Attorney for Walter Lord Le Maitre, et al., Leeds, England, new members had been added during b the year, making a total of 422. Thirty one members had been lost from various causes. Two members had been appointed to the bench, Hon. L.

and amendments thereto, by applying leaving a balance of \$63 19.
to P. J. Edmunds, Registered Attorney It was announced that by this time going to be offered for sale, and if some of the well-known Liberals of Montreal would give it the support it deserved, the result would be that in

> The election was only for the members of the executive council, the other ensuing year are as follows:

> Hon, vice-presidents - Hon. Six omer Gouin and Hon. Sydney As Tisher. President-Mr. Leon Garneau. First vice-president - Mr. W. G

Members of the council: English, speaking—Messrs. J. S. Archibald, W. T. Castle, Dr. Milton L. Hersey, S. W. Jacobs, Arthur F. Leggatt, Geo. Lyaman, A. R. McMaster, W. C. Munn, Wm. Rutherford, G. Hugh Semple, R. Smith and Henry Timmis, French peaking-Messrs. Victor Beique, R. hartrand, U. H. Dandurand, Alphonse ary, Joseph Fortier, Louis Gosselin,

HOAXED THE KAISER

[Canadlan Press.] Berlin, May 23.-Roland Von Berlin, popular weekly review, assumes the sponsibility for a statement that the Kaiser has been the victim of a huge oax in connection with the alleged rchaeological d'scover es recently made in his presence at Corfu. The review,

Corfu incalculably valuable antiquities were brought to light as if by magic, after being hidden from the industrious spades of science for something like 2,000 ears. Everybody is convinced, on the ontrary, that a simple swindle has taken lace, and that the Kaiser has been "Anybody who has been to Pompell

ittle spare change. It only depends on ow much one cares to spend before one can discover a hand, an arm or even an entire marble head. That flatters the

"Near relations of the Greek royal family are telling everybody who cares to listen that the 'discoveries' at Corfu

were nothing but old finds covered up

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LACKS STRENGTH

Contest.

"Everything indicates that the people have little confidence in the Government that they have put into lower at Ottawa," said the Hon. Jeremie Decarie. "It is becoming more there by chance. The people of Canda are just waiting for a chance to Liberal party and the great Liberal chief, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to

Rock, Quebec City.

ters Patent No. 83,084, can be obtained at a reasonable price by anyone desiring to use the same in accordance with Section 38 of the Canada Patent Act

L. P. Brodeur and Mr. Honore Gervais. The receipts for the year had been \$1,
124 08, and the expenditures, \$1,360 89,

officers of the club being chosen by acclamation. The new officers for the Hon, president-Right Hon. Sir Wile rld Laurier.

Second vice-president - Mr. A. N. Brodeur. Treasurer-Mr. Maxwell Murdock. Joint secretaries — Messrs. W. Gw Pugsley and Adrien Beaudry. Members of the council: English.

in its current issue, says:

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and Solicitor of Patents, London, Can-ada, Resident Attorney for Walter Lord Le Maitre, et al., Leeds, England, owners of said patent.

It was announced that by this time next year it was hoped to have quar-ters more worthy of the club. A char-ter had been obtained, and stock was going to be offered for sale, and if Walter Walter Mr. A. N. Brodeur called "a home for

young Liberals."

Playien J. Granger, S. Letourneau, albot M. Papineau, Antonio Perrault, h. Rinfret and F. X. Roy.

"Nobody imagines that it was purely a matter of accident that just during the few weeks of the Kaiser's sojourn in

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Job Printing Department......3673 [Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as

econd-class matter.] LONDON, THURSDAY, MAY 22.

THE LATE MR. McPHERSON.

A letter addressed to John Mc Pherson, Postmaster, Tracadie Road, Nova Scotia, is still undelivered, Mr. McPherson having died five years age. The late Mr. McPherson is spared distressing news. The letter, written by the Hon, Mr. Pelletier, postmastergeneral, contained notice of his dismissal on the ground that he had been charged with offensive partisanship in the general and provincial elections last year. Whether a wife is justified in opening her husband's letters has been a delicate domestic in many households, but even those who hold strict views on the subject will admit that there are extenuating circumstances when the gentleman is in his grave. Besides, Mrs McPherson has been the postmistress since her huband's demise, and the large blue envelope pointel to postoffice business.

The date of Mr. McPherson's death is a strong presumption of his innocence of the charge, but the question of guilt or innocence is not involved in these matters. Mr. Pelletier has established the precedent that the laying of a complaint is equivalent to dismissal. The late Mr. McPherson's Inability to deny the accusation is therefore, immaterial. The case is chiefly interesting not on his ac count, but on Mr. Pelletier's. The Postmaster-General, who has a reputation for versatility and ingenuity has given us some new varieties of the spoils system. He invented the rule that a member of parliament may procure the dismissal of any post-Hon. Dr. Reid was so taken by i The Hon. Mr. Nantel aisc introduced it into the inland revenue that it covers the quick and the dead 4s Mr Pelletler's most original con tribution to public morality.

Mr. Borden has lately voiced onc more his pious aspiration for civil service reform. The other day over what he called the "damnable hearding" of the Government by the fust in Mr Foster to chide "the boys" so furiously, when they have been invited by Mr. Pelletier to help thein-

"WHAT IS CONSERVATISM?"

Lord Hugh Cecil has undertaken to enswer this question, and to put the answer into a book. He is the most intellectual man in the British Conservative party, excepting Mr. Balfour He is the only one of the late Lord Salisbury's five sons who has the family genius. His politics are high and rarefied, and ordinary people of earth who profess and call themselves Conservatives will be startled at one of his first postulates that the present competitive system te un-Christian and must go

This particular position, however

becomes less alarming as you read future. You find that Lord Hugh Cecil absolutely rejects all state machinery for the cure of the evils arising from the existing social order The state's one function is to protect property as it is, to keep laws regarding property and taxation from being changed; while it is the function of the church, primarily a state church forsooth, to change the hear: of employers and owners and eliminate competition by charity. Love shall be lord and king. To Cecil the abandon and a money-maker. state is a mechanism that can do nothing for society. As soon expect water to rise above its level. Society must be regenerated through the transformation of the individual who compose it, and the function of the Conservative party is, therefore, fundamentally religious. This last statement will be humorous to some of our practising Conservatives.

Why it should be easier or more desirable to transform society through its individuals than its individuals through society, i.e., to do the work by hand instead of by machinery. Lord Hugh Cecil does not show. Dean Inge recently observed that conditions of life are of no importance compared with the state of the individual's soul; it is the pig, he says. that makes the sty, not the sty the pig. Dean Inge and Lord Hugh Cecil see eye to eye on such matters. But the fallacy in Dean Inge's analogy lies in the fact that men are properly men not some of them nigs and some of them lions; if, then, some of them have come to resemble pigs, it is the sties, the cruel, foul environment that have done it in many "Character" says Lord Hugh "will transform the social system, but it takes something more vivifying than a social system to transform character." This is only a half-truth. While character reacts on the soc, ti Canada, gave utterance to some striking system, the social system also reacts thoughts in an address at Lake Mohonk

on character. There would, of course, e no need of "social reform" or any egislative remedies if all the indiridual members of society acted up to the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount, but the world, even on Lord Hugh's showing, is a long way from that ideal condition.

The logical result of Lord Hugh cecil's point of view-and to do nim justice, he does not shrink from itis that he opposes any humanitarian effort by the state, any attempt whatever to bring about by legislation a more equitable distribution of proprty. Supertaxes on wealth, old age pensions, and all other state deices to ameliorate the lot of the have-nots" at the expense of the haves," come within his condemnation. He throws on the rich the duty of providing for the poor, as a matter of charity and conscience. The problem of poverty is no concern of the

Every selfish interest will amen to this teaching. However, Lord Hugh pretends to be very much in earnest about the regeneration of the ive party, dislikes the sham democ to judge the Conservative party by its best. His book professes to show

BASEBALL.

Holidays in this country, whatever

heir ostensible purport, become nowbaseball. It is a good game for the players, and a good game to watch. It is often questioned by citizens whether professional ball helps sport and the spirit of games. Many people in a game played without any exact rules than in the serious legal battle of the diamond with its technical code. drawbacks to professional sport, it Saxon genius is to take our pleasures sadly, even grimly. You see it even in the little boys who study the rule books till they are baseball lawyers. We British like law, and we can't help respecting a professional with all his

aults, if he has them. When the absolute power of the mnire and the nervous strain under which the players work are considered, one may be surprised after all that proas they usually are. In spite of tempt ing opportunities, players conduct themselves in an honorable as well as law-abiding manner. In this respect the game no doubt keeps improving, and it is noticeable that the presiding officers of the various leagues are making greater efforts than ever this rear to put down the slightest tendency to rowdyism or unsportsmanlike

When the hot-headed Tyrus Cobb, the Georgian wonder, so far forgot himself the other day as to attack an rsulting "bleacherite," he was shown that such things cannot be permitted. It may be significant of a certain failing away from the law-abiding ple that a large majority of the attendance at the game in which the offence was committed are reported to have voted that Cobb was justified in such action. But while the bleacherite deserved punishment, a player of reputation scarcely needed to stoop half-way down to the vulgarian's

It is not on the whole regrettable lice guard. The great thing about baseball is its universal appeal to all sorts of people, including the ladies. It is the democratic game of America It is free and easy, jovial in spirit, comprehensive. When a world's series is going on, you will see in front of bulletin boards every make and species of hat from a silk tile to the cap tied on top. It is the same at every game, and so it is in London where crowds stay home on the holiday and go to the games who otherwise might have gone out of town, Baseball among games is like Dickens among the authors, everlasting fun

"The state, it is I," said Louis the Fourteenth. Theodore Roosevelt,

Henry Watterson turns his attenion to Rooseyelt, and shows that he has lost none of his faculty for writing with vitriol.

Inspector Galpin is a competent and conscientious official, but it is no part of his duties to express an opinion whether the number of licenses should or should not be reduced. The people, whose servant he is, will de cide that

London welcomes the National Council of Women. Their activities cover a wide field of usefulness, and the presence for a while in the city provinces should be helpful and stimulating to our people. While the parliament of Canada's better half is n session here, London is the capital of the Dominion.

> WOULD BE BETTER. [Satire.]

"That bridegroom is a pleasant manhe has that certain something-"I'd rather have a man with something certain.

> PEACE AND WAR [Windsor Record.]

Mr John Jewis a member of the editorial staff of the Toronto Star, and admittedly one of the cleverest writers in

[Detroit-Free Press.] "Is that dog of yours worth much?" "I guess not. I've only lost him once in two years."

ENOUGH FOR WILLIE.

Teacher-Willie, give three proofs that he world actually is round. William-The book says so, you say so and ma says so.

AN OBJECTION. - [Life.]

'Don't you think the coal mines ought to be controlled by the Government?" "I might if I didn't know who controlled

> THE REST EASY. [Boston Transcript.]

She-I'm weary of being a bachelor girl. He Well-er-do you know I'm a bit ick of being a spinster man,

THE COMING STORM.

[Manitoba Free Press.] Bilingualism has been making some stir in Ontario, but this is nothing to the storm that is coming in Manitoba. There s some reason to believe that the Minister of Education is beginning to realize the seriousness of the situation, but is restrained from adopting remedial measires by political considerations.

NOT THAT KIND OF WAR.

[Hamilton Herald.] all very well to brag about that new British hydroplane; but let it be considered that Britain, as the chief naval power, has the most to dread from the tevelopment and use of this new instrument of war. Three or four hundred pounds of a high explosive dropped from ne of these machines on to the deck of battleship would be very likely to sink before other naval powers are equipped with hydroplanes.

GOOD OLD ONTARIO

Ontario has well been named "The Garden of Canada." It contains some of the loveliest fruit farms in the world. Fruit that in England will only grow under glass and with the tenderest care, is produced in the most lavish abundance, otably peaches, grapes, melons and omatoes. Last year, in her 338,258 acres of orchards, she produced 75 per cent of all the fruit grown in Canada, the value of the same being three million of Canada, Ontario contains only twice the number of people that there are in of acres, and only one-third of these has yet been surveyed. There are still 118,-000,000 acres belonging to the crown, and containing every form of agricultural land and mineral wealth known to man, only with bounteous hands."

FAVORITE FICTION." Chicago Tribune.

"I'll be tickled to death!" "I have no personal feeling against any of the other candidates."

"If this book causes even one reader to see the justice of our cause I shall be "I shall ask your attention only a mo-

"The pleasure of your presence is requested '

"Until death us do part." "Ever yours sincerely."

IT'S NEEDED ELSEWHERE. [Chicago Tribune.] cinnati have issued a ringing declaration against the use of high heels and cos-

metics. Let the good work go on! THE BEST TALKERS.

[New York Press.] Arthur Brisbane, the highest-paid editor in the world, admits he can write, but says he can't talk. He's no judge of that; he's one of the best talkers to an audience, because he's perfectly natural. Professional oratory is artificial; and artificial oratory always seems to be talking to the air. The natural talker can make everybody in the audience think he is talking right to that one person. That's the way Brisbane, or any natural talker, plugs all the shots into the bullseye.

[Toronto Star.] When a man goes away from home he ecomes somebody else. Or is it that when away from home he is not afraid to be himself, while in his home town he feels compelled to be what he pretends to be or what everybody expects him to be? Explain it either way, but some kind

of explanation is needed.

THE CITY OF UNREST. [The Ingleside.] They lay the asphalt pavement down And level it with care. The purpose it to make the town A thing of beauty rare.

As soon as it is hardened in The wind and sun and rain, They get a pickaxe and begin To dig it up again. They lay it smoothly down once mora:

Again they tear it loose, And then replace it as of yore, Fit for the public use, And those who travel seem to be Like ocean farers lost. The street is but a mighty sea,

Forever tempest-tossed. STILL CHANCE FOR HEROISM. [Windsor Record.] If you have any surplus heroism runing through your system, adopt the plan of "women and children first" when you happen to be riding on a crowded street

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UPTON SINCLAIR IN ENGLAND

Mr. Upton Sinclair arrived in England lately and cheerfully consented to be interviewed by "The Christian Cemmonwealth," an organ which exists for the special glorification of Rev. R. J. Campbell, but has a strong eaning towards Mrs. Besant, cries aloud in rapturous applause of woman suffrage, is extremely sympathetic towards socialism, and, in short, is as eager to champion any new thing as the most up-to-date corrector of society could wish. Hence Mr. Sin clair, the American stock-yard novelist, was choice meat for the Commonwealth editor. He sent a man posthaste to button-hole the author of The Jungle," and if possible, to extract from him some socialistic bovril for English readers

In spite of his late marital infelicities, Mr. Sinclair was in a buoyant meod. He gladly consented to be interviewed. The "Commonwealth" man in a raive sentence sava: "I found Mr. it in short order. And it will not be long interviewed than I expected." These English journalists do not know Mr. Sinclair; they do not seem to realize that half of the American novelist's Sheffield (England) Daily Independent.] joy of living consists in being umns of the press. That is good busnovelist's books. Years hence the English author will realize that it is is asked to whisper his secret thoughts pounds. Although four times as large as Sinclair was mightily interested in England the thickest populated province the coal strike; it thrilled him to the Glasgow. She has an area of 140,000,000 subject aside in order to talk about one which thrilled him still more

Mr. Sinclair has been before the awaiting his advent, to yield it to him public for a number of years, so long hat I have always imagined him to ne well on the way towards the avoir dupois and the baldness of the fifties He assured the English interviewer however, that he is still on the righ side of thirty, but admitted that he eventeen, when he knew nothing of enteen," he said, "I was writing 'dime riovels, at the rate of 8,000 words lay, and keeping two stenographers Further from Ohio: The women of Cin- going. I had written some of my most socialistic books before I knew nything about socialism. I did not find out socialism until I was about nine years in a university, and the professors very carefully kept me from knowing anything about socialism. I have never forgiven them."

to write his exposure of the Chicago had written several other novels when write one dealing with present-day in dustrial conditions. That was The Jungle.' I went out and lived in the stock vards and staved there sever little attention to had conditions as far as the meat was concerned. I wasn't interested in that aspect of Bowman's, in Egremont. the matter. I simply used it as one of the many counts in the indictment of capitalism." Although this nove stirred Roosevelt into ordering an in translated into seventeen different languages, its modest author assured his interviewer that he was rather displeased with the sensation that it made. "I aimed at the public's heart, he said, with a sort of humorous dis gust, "and by accident hit it in the

Most of us have read that Upton Sinclair imitated John Ruskin in ounding a communal settlement, a co-operative Utopia a family bound ogether by the cords of fraternity, quality, and socialistic love. But the Sinclair settlement house was burned and the project also went up in smoke But here is Mr. Sinclair's own 'ac count, and it is a curious story, "The Helicon Hall Colony," he said, "was partly an attempt to solve the personal problem. We lived in a large, eautifully adapted house-it was crmerly a school building and we had a kindergarten for the children; mothers, each giving two or three hours daily. The house had a large central hall, with a four-sided firedo, of course, but the way we ran i development towards 'socialism menia service becomes unobtainable. One of

to me, was that we never had any difficulty about our servants; we treated them as friends.

No wonder that house was to only a temporary joy! It was too ed off in tongues of flame and vacor of smoke, Mr. Upton Sinclair had to go back to the jungle again, had to take up his pen once more. Sic transit gloria mundi!

A Few Lines of

A good paragraph to start the day with is just a couple of "Bangs!"

Most Anything

And one might write something about "Look at the balloo-airship!"

One idea of a confirmed tightwad is the man who fills his fountain pen at the postoffice inkwell

Another coin clinger is the man who sees the ball game from the Ridou street hill through a field glass.

A young man is always willing to cut the lawn for his sweetheart's father, though the hay be high at Roosevelt would rather be an nex-

president than an ex-president. "If you don't give us a holiday we'l

all run away," is still heard among the children. If cats have nine lives, As the poets declare It must take a puzzle

To know when to wear Mourning for those who Have wandered away; For they are quite apt to Come back any day.

And Fourteen innings can be called ingy measure by no one.

The stingers of these Busy Bees rom Berlin can be extracted after al And the uniform emblem so much resembles a housefly that it's no wender the team was swatted.

"I'll haf to square dis mit der Kaiser by smashing dem mid the whidewash brush tomorrow," says Herr Deneau.

Keeping An Eye on Ogle.

[Kincardine Reporter.] Mr. Ogle Russel is a regular visitor o our village this last while. There must be some attraction, Ogle.-Kin garf correspondence.

And It's Dangerous, Too. [Forest Free Press.] only the bachelor newspaper paragrapher who has nerve enough to about house-cleaning

know there's no joke about either. Pete Ramage Not on a Rampage.

(Durham Chronicle.) Mr. Peter Ramage, of the Review, and Ye Editor, of the Chronicle, were n Harriston Saturday attending the annual meeting of the Grey and Bruce Press Asociation. Peter came home

Only Found in the Past.

(Durham Chronicle.) We would ask the corner man where he is going to get oxen for those adies we mentioned. How many yokes of Bucks and Brights will we get in Egremont? We know we cannot get one yolk in Glenelg or Artemesia. So it's too far to go back fifty years to

Fish Didn't Fit Stream.

(Mount Forest Reporter.) A big fish story is to hand already and, of course, it is true. Mr. N. Kloepfer caught the fish, a grand old trout 181/2 inches long which weighed 31/2 lbs. on A. Jamieson's scales. The size of the fish is out of all proportion to the stream in which it was caught.

Tip to Thespians-Take a Net to

Ripley. (Ripley Express.) Prof. Alezo Cene, a native of Chili, outh America, attempted to give an exhibition of juggling and balancing on Monday. While the Professor was in the midst of telling of what he was going to do at the evening performance some person threw rotten potatoes at One large Early Rose, or some other variety, went to pieces when it came in contact with the professor's head. An attempt was made to locate the direction in which the murphies, came from. This proved to a difficult task. The strong man decided to leave the town, and took the 1:45 train for Lucknow. He returned Tuesday and offered a reward of \$20.00 for the name individual who interfered with his show. He gave his exhibition, picked up a few dimes, but was apparently not pleased with the reception he received at Ripley.

ARTS EXAMINATIONS

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Second Year.
English and History Honors (Modern option)—II., Miss Georgie David-Modern Languages and History-II. Miss I. McTurk. English-I., Miss McTurk, Miss

French-II., Miss McTurk, Miss Davdsen. German-II., Miss McTurk, III., Miss Davidson. Italian-III., Miss McTurk. History-II., Miss Davidson, III., Miss

Davidson

ucy Saunders (Essays lacking). Greek—A., H. C. Light; B., G. Pear-C., A. S. H. McCree. Part B only—C., H. B. Metcalfe.
Latin—A., Miss A. K. E. Kenyon; B., Light, Campbell, Miss Davidson, Pearson; C., Miss Waugh, Metcalfe, Westgate, Vair. G. W. Little, Hardy, Miss Hazel Tanner.

Part A only-C., Lanford, P. R. Poocke, Miss Stanley Part B only-C., Miss K. Broderick, Wise Jones. Authors only-C., Miss K. Brodericy

Authors Only-C., Elliott. Hebrew-A., Light; C., Metcalfe. English Literature-A., Light., Ry-Metcalfe, Weir, Mitchell, ett: B. the most interesting things about it, Pearson, Miss Kenyon, Miss Tanner, STORE CLOSED TODAY, VICTORIA DAY.

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Graves, Cullen, Charles; B., Graham

Miss Carrothers and Miss Fraser, Steph. enson; C., DuPlan and Lewin, Nixon, Belch, Wilkin, Butt. Algebra-A., Miss M. Hell, Cullen Graham; B., Charles, Belch and McGuf-

fin: C., Simpson, Miss Munro, Miss Fraser, Butt, Wilkin, Miss Butler. Geometry-A., Cullen, Charles, Miss M. Beil: B., Graham, Poisson, Stephenson;

C., Miss Munro, McGuffin, E. W. Mc-Bain, Butt, Lewin, Miss Fraser,

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French Authors—C., Pollick. French Composition—C., Pollick. German Authors-B., Bryden; C., Pol-German Composition = B., Bryden

lones; C., Pollick.

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The National Council Programme

SATURDAY, MAY 25TH.

9:30 a.m.-Devotional meeting. 10:00 a.m.-Meeting of finance committee.

11:00 a.m.-Meeting of executive committee. This meeting is open only to members of the executive committee, that is the presidents of Local Councils and Nationally Organized Societies in Federation, or their substitutes, the conveners of standing committees, and the general officers.

2:30-Silent Prayer. Roll Call.

President's Address. Correspondence.

Appointment of the returning officers and tellers for voting.

Annual report of the corresponding secretary.

Annual report of the treasurer.

Appointment of the auditors for the coming year.

Reports of the Provincial vice-presidents. Reception at Victoria Hospital, given by the Hospital Trust and Nurses'

Association of Victoria Hospital. EVENING SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK.

Chairman, The Mayor of London. Subject, "Patriotism as Exhibited in the Care of Womanhood." "The Responsibility of Government and Municipality," Mr. W. A. Coote, London, Eng.

Address, "Character Building-Prevention Is Better Than Cure," Mrs. L. Address, "Mothering," Mrs. D. M. Morrison. [This meeting was arranged by the following Affiliated Societies; The Girls' Friendly Society, the King's Daughters, the Ladies' of the Maccabees, and the women members of the I. O. F.]

Devotional: Hymn 619-"Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus."

Prayer-Miss Darch. Bible Reading-Mrs. Gordon Wright.

Hymn 724-"Work, for the Night Is Coming." Prayer-Mrs. A. T. Edwards.

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENCE

how to prevent the destructive mildew one tablespoon butter, one-half cup of on linen and furniture where jardinieres sugar, one-third water and one-quarter and pots are used in the parlor, 2 How teaspoon salt together until it spins, to wash a cream serge skirt so as to then pour it over the popped corn. deepen the cream shade as little as Stir well as it is being poured over the possible. 3 In the case of a very quiet corn, so as to have each grain coated home wedding, little more than the with the syrup. marriage ceremony, and the couple going right away to the groom's home town to board, what is the propriety or necessity of a wedding cake? ENQUIRER

A.—1. If highly-glazed jardinieres are used there should be no trouble. Terratused there should be no trouble. Terratused to the hair when used to make it cotta, and other earthen vessels allow fluffy? the dampness to come through, and this applicable to a man as well as a causes the white marks on varnished woman? 3. I am deeply in love with surfaces. If you dip the linen into a a man four months my junior. Should weak solution of chloride of lime and this difference of age make any dif-water, and spread in the sun, the spot ference to our marrying, since we love will disappear after several treatments. each other dearly? Thanking you in Rinse in clear water each time. For the advance. Sincerely. furniture, rub with a cloth wet with to the scalp it is difficult to entirely furniture polish or oil.

2. Use warm water, good white soap, the pores of the skin if allowed to reand two teaspoonfuls of powdered main on the scalp too long. Other-borax. Rinse quickly and dry in an wise it does not do harm. airy place. Begin to press into shape doesn't mind before the skirt becomes quite dry. would not be necessary if you do not desire to have one.

Leap Year Tickets.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. When a girl takes a boy to a dance, send him the tickets with the invita-tion? 2. How long should the skirts of a girl of seventeen be? 3 How of a girl of seventeen be? 3 How should she wear her hair at a dance?

ANNA to getting a title. 2. Should a young given him when they start for the man raise his hat to one of his school About five inches from the mates, or just say "Hello B"? floor. 3. The latest style in evening the light shades.

The Loving of Mother | She was so fascinated with the molds that she has invested in a supply for

[A Chinese Story.]

They were seated under a spread-

ng olive tree, Ku Yum, Sien-tau,

thoy, Amoy and Fin Fan. Sie came

"Why do I love my mother?" she

you through the bamboo groves

fan as round as a harvest moon."

The Story of Starch

old Dutchwoman happened to discov-

frills and laces. That Dutchwoman's

fortune was immediately made, for

woman. In addition she was elevated

to the position of chief inspectress of

The fashion introduced by the

by all the women of rank in the king-

starching became veritably a mania.

established themselves in London and

ileged to be initiated by her in the art had to pay no less than five pounds for a lesson.

The staid fashion of white starch-

ing soon began to pall upon the fas-

color to the starch. She found that the addition of blue gave a green

hue to her complexion and being

rather particular about her questionable beauty, she prohibited her

tidious Queen who then added a blue

The fad for this new art of

ulets sparkle and ripple.

ittle white doves.

care of you.

She's Deeply in Love.

more give me your valued advise on

2. I think so; providing the man

3. It should not effect your happi-

ness if other conditions are favorable

Willie Wants To Act.

give me some information as regards

WEARY WILLIE.

reader of your page and come to yo

Is the term "sweetheart"

MILLY

the following questions:

Don't block the fire escapes; you may need them yourself tonight.

Fire Dont's

Don't leave everything to the landcellar to garret and locate all exits.

Don't throw cigars or cigarettes out of windows. They drop on awnings and set them afire.

Don't allow children to play with

Don't use matches or candles in dark closets or cellars.

Don't keep matches except in a tin box with cover attached.

Don't toss away a match unless completely extinguished, and then toss it into a metal or porcelain re-

Mother's Vacation

First, I close the sewing machine (not to be opened for three weeks, that being the time set aside for my vacation.) Next I hire the washing, froning and all of the heavy work The expense is not great for that short time I buy bread and pastry-home-made

If possible; if not, of the baker. Food I buy prepared if possible, so with plenty of fruit the cooking is dispensed with. Every Sunday and Elizabeth, was to stiffen her collars. sometimes during the week we all have dinner at a hotel. We take little trips on the trolley or spend the afternoon in the park. Most of my Queen Elizabeth was overwhelmed time is spent reading and resting under the shade trees on our pretty little lawn

Last summer at the end of such a vacation I was quite refreshed.
hope some other mother will try it.

The Birthday Calendar



You may expect good news from subjects wearing any other than pure Act with caution in all mat- white starched linen, claiming that

ters. If in business look carefully into blue-was' ad linen was injurious to health. Fashion, however, soon out-ruled the Queen and the use of blue Ity and rise through their own efforts starch continued merrily on, although and also by the help of friends. They many a good woman spent a few days will be successful and well liked. in prison for transgressing. will be successful and well liked.

THE DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST Creamed Finnan Haddies.

LUNCHEON. Cream Gravy. Fried Tomatoes. . Orange Marmalade. Tea.

DINNER.

Lamb Broth. Fried Smelts. Sauce Tartare. Creamed Potatoes. String. Beans. Sponge Pudding. Coffee.

Sponge Pudding.

Beat stiff the whites of three eggs. Boil together one cup of water and one of sugar. Add one teaspoon of vanilla, one tablespoon of gelatine softened in cold water, and remove from the fire. Fold in the beaten whites of the eggs; divide into two parts, color one part with pink vegetable coloring and let stand until cold and nearly set. Pour one quart into a mold, keeping the other part just warm enough to prevent setting until the rest is solid. Then add the second part and set aside to get very cold and firm. Serve with cream.

Chicken Hash on Toast.

One cup of chicken meat (cold), one cup of white sauce, half cup sweet green pepper, one and a fourth teaspoonfuls onion juice, four slices toast, trimmed and buttered, will be needed for this recipe.

Cut the chicken in quarter-inch Arrange on the toast and serve very

Cheese and Ceremony

The English, the Germans, and the Norwegians are great consumers of Dear Miss Grey: Could you once cheese, but the people of Switzerland surpass them all. The cheese of Zermatt is so hard that one is obliged to scrape it or cut off chunks with a hatchet, and its use is considered most important on all ceremonious occasions. The rank of a Swiss family is known by the age of its cheese, and the more affection or respect a guest inspires the harder is the cheese which is cut in his honor. It is said that there are families in Switzerland whose cheeses date from the first French revolution, and these only at baptisms, weddings remove it, and this, of course, clogs

and after funerals. The larder in every family is guarded with care and the cheese is Upon the birth of a new heir a cheese is made and takes the name given him or her, and that particular stances cut until the boy or girl grows gently, cover with flannel or cotton up and is married. On such occasions each of the guests takes a piece Dear Miss Grey: I am a constant of cheese from the bridegroom and bride and drinks to felicity, the cheese held aloft.

hair-dressing is high, with a pretty ribbon band to match the dress in color. If the dress is white, the ribbon may be of tinsel or silver, or of any of the light challenges in evening ager Minor Vaudeville Dept., Morning wedding present, and at the tinsmith's she was confronted with such an assortment of dessert molds and molds of all sorts, shapes and sizes that she is still talking about them.

The large molds for fish mousse now have small individual fish-shaped tins to match. A most pleasing effect can be obtained by arranging the small molds of jellied fish around the larger fish on a large oval Ring molds are always a valuable acalong, carrying on her shoulders two quisition to one's kitchen, as they are made to hold one or more quarts and used for the concoction of artistic dishes, such as macaroni paste, rice mold, aspic meats, corn starch pud-

"Because," said Ku Yum, "your mother loves you and takes sweet dings or cranberry jelly. For frozen desserts there are air-"Because," said Choy, "she braids tight molds in all kinds and shapes, your hair with bright-colored silks and these are necessary for things and dresses you like a butterfly." needing to be packed in salt and ice.
"Because," said Amoy, "she leads Among the very newest molds are needing to be packed in salt and ice. hollow affairs in cone or pyramidal shapes, like irregular peaks. Other molds turn out wonderful desserts where the flowers grow and the riv-"Because," whispered Fin Fan, "she resembling bunches of flowers and is kind to you and fans you with a fruits. There is a pronounced revival of the huge molds for frozen desserts, Sie smiled and shook her head: "It like the old-time monumental affairs used by our grandmothers. No doubt s true that I love my mother for all some of these curious old metal molds the dear things that she does for me;

but most of all I love her, because—are stored away in pantries and cel-she is my mother." are stored away in pantries and cel-lars; if so, they should be brought out and put to use. The gift chosen for this particular tin wedding was a dozen individual molds, so pretty for Spanish cream or other frozen cream desserts. dozen included three hearts and the same number of diamonds, spades and clubs, particularly suitable to use for er accidentally that the best way to card party refreshments. These atimprove a small deficiency in the tractive little molds come in many bust of her royal mistress, Queen other fascinating shapes, such as shells, stars and bunches of cherries

or grapes. Of cake tins the shopper found a bewildering assortment. They in sheets containing a dozen and a half dozen, for the most decorative with the improvement and straight- little fancy cakes for afternoon tea, way bestowed lavish gifts and great children's parties and special favors and privileges upon the lowly casions. Among these are beasts, birds, dolls, etc.

WILLIE'S AUTO BIOGRAPHY.

The teacher had asked the children to write autobiographies, and the Queen was, of course, soon followed essays were very materialistic.
by all the women of rank in the king- "Now, children," she said, "I don't want you simply to write the happenings of your life; write what you

Special professors sprang up and they really feel inside." Little Willie, in his second attempt, wrote: "Inside I feel a heart, liver, thrived in their profession. Among them was a Danish woman who seems lungs and stomach, and inside to have had special capabilities along stomach I feel an apple, a corn ball, the line of starching and those priv- a pickle and a glass of milk

The Latest Tam-o-Shanter



One of the most becoming hats of the season is shown in the above

sketch. The shape is an exaggerated tamo-shanter cap, and is seen in all of the soft straws and braids and the trimming is always simple. This one has two loops, one of black velvet and the other of white silk, held by a braided ornament.

SAID OF WOMEN.

The passion for praise, which is so vehement in the fair sex, produces excellent effects in women of sense.-Joseph Addison.

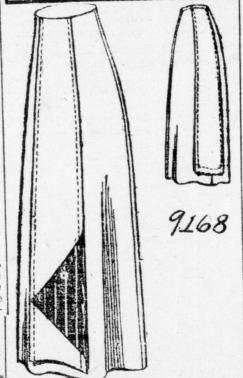
With women, friendship ends when rivalry begins.-Anonymous. Of all seasons for a lover, if he be both delicate and artful, to approach the object of his pursuit, that is most favorable when the one sought is forlorn with the sense of bereavement of a love which has forever gone.-Rich-

RELIEF FOR RHEUMATISM. There is nothing that so promptly cuts short congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism as hot water when applied promptly and

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at 79c each

These are slightly mussed by handling, but are otherwise perfect. Made of good quality cambric, sailor collars, trimmed with navy and cadet blue, cuffs are similarly trimmed. Sizes up to 36 only. On sale tomorrow morning at each 79¢

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See our big dis-play of SUMMER MILLINERY for ladies', misses' and children's hats. All kinds of shapes, straws and the latest effects in trim mings will be found at the lowest prices

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Regular \$1.00 pure Bleached Table Linen, 72 inches wide, five patterns to choose from, two especially fine striped patterns among Regular 20c Organdies to clear Saturday, at a yard 15¢

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We have just received a new shipment of Cotton Foulards. Very pretty patterns. Some navy blues and tans amongst these, yard. 25¢

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Regular shilling English Prints. Large range of colors, light and medium or dark Saturday, yard10¢

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We are closing out a large number of ends of dress goods which have collected during the busy season. These range from 11/2 to 6 yards in length, and include almost every material and color. We are selling these at just exactly half price. Goods which the regular price is 50c yard you will get for 25c a yard if it is among these remnants. Come early Saturday for these.

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A few more of those splendid Motor or Driving Coats of paramatta cloth, semi-fitting and loose back styles. Roll and military collars. Full lengths, from 52 to 58 inches in fawn and tan shades. Sale price.....\$7.50

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We have just received a big shipment of new Curtain Materials, Colored Scrims, Ecru and White Bungalow Nets, and also a few new patterns in Lace Curtains in white and

Ladies' Home Journal Gray's

water bag over it. This has been used many times and has brought re-

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ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

BERLIN BUSY BEES BEATEN BY BOWERMAN'S BEAUTIES

Tecumsehs Win Sensational Fourteen Inning Game After Tieing Up the Score in the Ninth-Bowerman's Hit Sends in Winning Run.

SOME GAME, THIS

Berlin. A.B. Burns, 1.f. 7 Cambria, 2b. 6 Deneau, 1b. 6 Bullock, 3b. 5 Hersberger, c.f. 4 Dinsmore, r.f. 5 Mitchell, s.s. 6 Boyle, c. 5 Bramble, p. 5	1 0	0 3 2 19	3 3	0 0 0 1 0 1 2	London. Lindeburn, 2b. Blerbauer, r.f. Neale, l.f. Rudolph, c.f. Powell, lb. Schlebeck, s.s. Brant, s.s. Nichols, 3b. Bowerman, c. Hynes, p.	6	1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 2 0 1 0 0	3 0 2 0	1 0 1 2 0 3	E. 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0
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pire. Yerkes. Attendance, 1,500. [BY JINX.] It was a rare treat that Manager Frank Bowerman's friends from Detroi witnessed at Tecumseh Park yesterday, and they enjoyed it to the limit. It is not every day that one gets a chance to see fourteen innings of baseball like the kind dished up by Rube Deneau's aggregation and our own home hopes yesterday, and the Detroit crowd will go back to the border city with the impression that the Canadian League does not fall so very far short of major league ball. The locals won by the score of 4 to 3.

It was a great day for Manager Frank Bowerman. It was his first appearance this season in a league game, and he put a grand climax on his game was witnessed by a crowd that must have numbered somewhere in the trimmed the Tigers again today in a a special meeting last evening to display the based of 1500 in 1500 great work behind the bat when he hit a stinging grounder to shortstop too neighborhood of 1,500, including the Detroit bunch, who kept the afternoon lively with their rooting and their songs. The Dupont quartette also added enjoyment to the occasion by rendering several selections during the game, and they certainly deserved the hearty applause that each selection elicited from the stands.

HYNES' BIG DAY.

It was also a great day for Mat. Hynes. Only seven hits were registered off him in the fourteen innings, and after the third inning he was invincible. It was a pitching duel after that, although Bramble seemed to weaken about the sixth inning, and it was during this let-up that London managed to tie the score. Then from the ninth on it was a battle royal, with both pitchers giving the best that was in them.

Berlin started out by treating Mr. ficed them both a peg, and things be keeping with the occasion. But the did not like the look of determina tall one came to his own rescue, and him up, filling the bases. It was here three runs had been nailed on that Harry Brant proved little Johnton the Berlin side of the score-board, ny-on-the-spot, by giving Mr. Mit off Dubue, 2; Off Hughes, 3. Innings fight the movement, with the result that the movement, with the result that the fight the movement, and the fight the movement and the fig the Palmerston lad shut up tighter chell a fast one which he pondered pitched by Burns, 4; by Dubuc, 4. Hits the erecting of the grandstand and the Grand Opera House last night did Paris takes from her American guests, the Palmerston lad shut up tighter over, and Bierbauer galloped in with the run that tied the game. Neals also made an effort to score, but he that the Dutchmen could do nothing that the Dutchmen could do nothing the run that tied the game. Neals attract a large audience, who were other improvements have been held up of Burns, 4; by Dubuc, 4. Hits other improvements have been held up of Burns, 8; off Dubuc, 2. Struck out— attract a large audience, who were other improvements have been held up oth but swing at them and hope to be tucky enough to hit one on the seam.

Interesting Moments. The interesting moments popped up in the second. Bullock opened with a single, and after Hersberger died an infield out, Dinsmore, native of this fair burg, get a life on Nichols bad throw, which let Bullock in. Mitchell went out, Hynes to Powell, but Boyle slammed a two-bagger to centre; scoring Dinsmore. Bramble relleved the situation by striking out. In the third, the Bees came back with another run, their last courte to Neale, Cambria was safe at first on Schiebeck's error, Deneau hit safely to right, and when Bierbauer threw the ball to Powell to catch, the latter held it long enough to let Cam bria run home from third.

Mr. Bowerman's hired men did no break into the victory column until the sixth. Mr. Hynes was the first up on this occasion, and he rapped the first ball to left for a clean single. Lindeburn's hit to short forced Hynes at second, Linde getting safe at first. Bierbauer went out, Mitchell to Deneau, but Lindeburn scored on the

Where Tecumsehs Started.

cumsels tally. This time Rudolph opened the festivities by walking first base, Powell, and Brant, who took Schiebeck's place in the fourth, were easy outs, but Nichols sent a high fly to Hersberger which the latter drop-Rudolph scoring. There was nothing stirring in the eighth for either team, but in the ninth something happened that Manager Deneau will sit up every night for the next week to figure out. With the crowd rooting until the grandstand rattled, Bierbauer singled to centre.



The pastime was one of the pret- | Neale followed with a pretty tiest seen at the park in some days. down the first base line, and both a way that was not in gan to get interesting. Mr. Bramble tion on Powell's face, so he passed

Overtime Begins.

Then the extra inning sessions began to pile up. The game lasted through the tenth and into the ele-

venth. thirteenth, and still there was nothing doing. It looked as though Mr. Yerkes might have to interfere in order that the fans would not starve to death, but the fourteenth proved the lucky one. From the ninth inning each team had drawn blanks, although both teams had men on bases in a had been made off him. Peters and 3 runs had been made off him. Peters couple of the innings, Berlin getting of the game. After Burns had filed men ond second and third but failing to score. After retiring the former champs without much difficulty in their half of the fourteenth, the Temsehs came in determined to settle he game before it went any farther Rudolph and Powell, however, died so uickly that they hardly realized but Brant managed to get in the way of one and he ambled to first. Nichols managed to stifle his ambitions unti four bad ones got by, and he amble to first. It was then that Frank Bow and went to bat with the determina-tion to kill something—the ball pre-Something died all right. It was Berlin's hopes of winning th game. Frank smote the pill on the springy side, and Mr. Mitchell immediately performed a series of quee a hall but he was too late to catch

Brant at the plate and the game was A Spectacular Game.

It was a spectacular contest, one he most sensational that has yet aken place at Tecumseh Park. The layers played good ball at all times though there were a few errors that night have been avoided had the local players not been out of practice, the ain of the past week keeping them ut of the game for neary four days. Frank Schiebeck appeared on the

iamond with the team during the irst three innings, and for a man s he has, did wonderfully well. Frank was one of the best players that even epresented London in the old days im out on the field with the boys. The Tecumsehs played great ball in he latter sessions of the game. change in the infield did not work ou very well, Lindeburn not being sure of himself at second. He bungled a ouple of grounders and would have had a couple of errors, had the baters been faster runners. Nichols did airly well at third, but he was misrably weak at the bat, having no less than three chances to bring in a run, but falling down on all of them. Powell had a bad day at the first corner. He seems to be in need of more prac-He let a couple of easy ones get away from him, although the throw-ing of the infield, especially in the earlier part of the game, was bad,

Some Infield. The Berlin infield is a daisy, and is easily the best seen here this season. Bullock and Mitchell are a great working pair, Mitcheil showing every bit as much as Scotty Cameron. The hampions look just as good as they did last season, and they will have to be figured on in the race for the

Umpire Yerkes made his first appearance in London, and if ever an umpire got in wrong, he did. His deisions were away off on some occasions, and he was hissed repeatedly by the crowd. He was particularly bad on balls and strikes, and also de cisions at first base.

Berlin will be here for two games today, morning and afternoon. morning game starts at 10:30 and Sil-cox will be in the box for London. It is likely that Macdonald will do the heaving in the afternoon.

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SENATORS BUNCH HITS WILL ENGAGE LAWYERS

Costly Ones-Other American League Games.

Today's Games.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Washington, May 23.—The Nationals Detroit played an errorless game, but failed to bunch its hits. Washington made three errors, but they were not costly and the team's sluggers walloped the ball hard at opportune times.
WASH. A.B. H. O. A. E. DET. A.B. H. O. A.

Hughes. Passed balls-Henry, 2. Um- dian League will be celebrated here on pires, Hart and Connolly. Time 1:20. ZEIDER'S TRIPLE WINS GAME.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
New York, May 23.—Zelder's triple in the eighth inning of today's game, with the bases full, won for the Chicago White Sox from the Yankees, 10 to 4. Up to this the bases full, won for the Chicago with the Sox from the Yankees, 10 to 4. Up to this Hoff had held the Sox to a very few hits, and had whiffed seven men. He was replaced by McConnell, who was easy for Chicago, four runs coming over in the finished the game and did well. Score:

New York...0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1— 4 11 5 Batteries—Benz, Peters and Sullivan; Hoff, Vaughan, McConnell and Sweeney.

ATHLETICS BEAT BROWNS. Batterles-Lake, C. Brown, Kitter and tephens; Bender and Thomas. Umpires,

At New York-Pittsburg 220 000 001-5 9 2 line an easy winner. The Cornell Bruggy. Umpre, Tone.

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Made Three Errors, But Were Not Big Effort Will Be Made To Go On With Proposed Improvements and Hold Opening.

Berlin, May 24.-The city council held and after some discussion it was decided council had no fault to find with the park board, but as long as the park was under June 5, as scheduled, but there will be

CORNELL WINNER

Vanguished Harvard and Princeton.

their triangular eight-oared rowing Rouclere has many strikingly contest, covering the mile and seven er tricks, some of them of the in 9:261/2. Harvard eighths course finished second, three lengths behind | Cornell and half a length ahead Princeton. Wind and water were ideal for racing with the exception of a slight southeast breeze which stirred up the water to some extent, but not enough to effect the time of the crews.

Cornell had the inside course, and caught the water with the crack of the Harvard and Princeton were off together. Cornell took a nose lead, and at Harvard bridge, had increased it to a length and a half. The Ithacans rowed in better form than either of the other contestants and rapidly increased R. H. E. their lead two lengths and crossed the 000 000 200-2 3 4 freshmen beat the Harvard first year Rapp and Goes; Peterson and crew in the other race of the meet, finishing a length in the lead in 9:59.

London's Great Outfield

RUDOLPH, centre fielder "Rudle" covers a heap hitter, completing the best hitting field trio in the Canadian League.

Music and Drama

the great, and others of his class Washington 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 x-5 arose out of the action of the council in it must be an exceedingly good per-0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 setting aside part of Victoria Park for formance to attract people to a thearanked with the best of this or any hatters, \$50,000; jewellers, \$1,000,000 no grandstand until later on in the sum- other day. The spectators were delighted as well as mystified, and there is no question but that large and amusements, \$100,000. growds will be present at the matinee

OF BIG BOAT RACE and evening performance today. Mildred has a peculiarly clever ex-Boston, May 23.-In the presence of audience was greatly puzzled at the 20,000 people, on the banks of the accuracy of the answers given to the Charles River, Cornell, this afternoon, numerous questions. This is well vanquished Harvard and Princeton in worth the price of admission alone. Rouclere has many strikingly clev mystifying character. There is no need to describe them-they lose much of in the telling. To be properly appreciated they should be seen. The great Illusion, "The Flight of Princess Iris," is excellent, and is eas-

ly one of the features of a programme The vaudeville acts of Miss Billie Rouclere and Douglas Raymond are worthy of mention. There should be packed houses at

oth performances today. ROCHESTER WINS.

At Rochester-Baltimore 000 200 020—4 8 .. 124 101 00x-9 12 Frock, Adkins, Danforth and Ber gen; Martin and Blair. Umpires, Mat

London's Great Outfield



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CANADIAN LEAGUE GAMES. R. H. E. At Peterboro-Batteries Ryan and Behan; Hemlock, Derr and Trout. Umpire-John-St. Thomas2

Ottawa3 8 3
Batteries — Jacobson and Powers; Kubat and Rowe. Umpire Pearson. Hamilton-Brantford game post-poned; grounds flooded.

LONDON WANTS MORE OF AMERICA'S GOLD

Tourists Said to Spend Only \$7,000,000 There, While Paris Gets \$15,000,000.

London, May 22.—Every year about his time a large proportion of the opulation of Europe and the British sles turns a hopeful face toward the vest. For this is the season when the ide of American visitors sets steadly toward the east.

According to a recent calculation, American visitors to Europe spend in me season about \$60,000,000. Of this London, it is estimated, gets about \$7,500,000. And London is not satis-

The municipal authorities of Paris estimate that American visitors alone in the summer season between June 1 and July 31 spend \$60,000 at theatres, \$80,000 on taxicabs and a total sum of not less than \$15,000,000. Between those dates Paris has from 7, 000 to 10,000 American visitors at he first-class hotels and 20,000 in other hotels and pensions.

Compared with the \$15,000,000 that dealers in antiques, \$1,750,000; drapers, \$1,000,000; dressmakers, \$750,000; motor cars, \$80,000; tobacco, \$30,000 The United States customs tarif

outs it on record that from Londo lace, linens, poplins, Scote homespuns, and plaids, tailor-mad ribitions of mind reading, and the gowns, china replicas and originals ostrich feathers, furs, antiques, jewel ry and clothes are bought to the ex ent of at least \$5,000,000, and ofte much more, in a few weeks. "But," says a critic of London

'nine times as much money is left or he continent every season by Americans as is left in London and England. As a nation of shopkeepers are we satisfied with this ratio London and England, this critic

maintains, have greater attractions, equal if not better advantages and in finitely better bargains, "but the Parian sets out specially to cater and



LADY SAT VERY QUIET, SURROUNDED BY HER TWO GRIPS AND MANY BUNDLES , SUDDENLY SHE JUMPED UP AND SHOUTED FOR THE CONDUCTOR, WHEN HE ARRIVED SHE SAID! "IF THE CAR TURNED OVER WOULD THE AIR BRAKE ?" BE GENTLE SHE HAS HAD

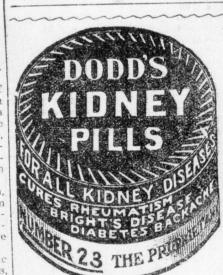
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3 indifference. We let the American 5 come and go. We treat him with the best, as he deserves, but we make no effort. He must find it all out for

London's Great Cutfield



LOOEY BIERBAUER, right former first baseman, leader of the league in batting last year. Looey is playing great ball this year, and pro-mises to keep up his record of last



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GAME FROM BOSTON

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Runs.

WAGNER HAS SORE HIP

Was Replaced by Viox, Who Threw

Wild in Ninth, Letting in

a Run.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Brown had a pitcher's battle this after-

roon. Although outhit 2 to 1, Brown

pitched a good article of ball. In the

on a single by Campbell and an out and

wild throw by Viox, who replaced Wag-

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Two-base hits-Byrnes, Wilson, Three

Pittsburg 7, Boston 4. First base on errors-Pittsburg 1, Boston 1, Time

League Contest.

HOBBS' TEAM WON

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Pittsburg, Pa., May 23.-Adams and

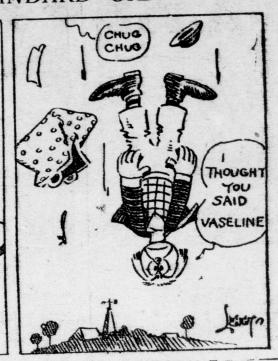
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WOODBINE ENTRIES TRACK DRYING FAST

Some Fine Races Are Expected for the Big Races at Toronto.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, May 23-The Woodbine en-

tries are as follows: First race (7), Strathcona Purse \$500 added, maiden 3 and 4 year olds, mile-Moss Rock, 108; Flying Yankee, 105; Airey, 103; Miss Detroit, 100; Elwar, 103; St. Almore, 105; Aileen

Second race (8), Victoria Stakes \$1,500 added, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs- It Looks Like the Beginning of the Little Hugh, 110; Spring Maid, 110 a Monocacy, 105; a Tarts, 110; scally wag, 108; Brawny, 110; Barnegat, 105; Tartar, 113. a-Whitney entry.

Third race (12), Prince of Wales Handicap, \$1,000 added, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs-Knights Differ, 97; Warbler, 106; Cherry Seed, 98; Guy Fisher, 111; Caugh Silk, 107; Priscil-Han, 128; Denham, 106; Marsant, 108; bPenobscot, 165; bNew River, 90; Ben Loyal, 116; Ivabel, 165. b-Wilson

Fourth race (8), Falmouth Plate, \$500 added, 3 years and up, selling, 5½ furlongs—*Ridgeland, 95; Rye Straw, 115; Lady Irma, 114; *Union Jack, 112; Jim O., 102; Edith C., 109; Bettie Sue, Reading ...

116; Master Edwin, 101. Fifth race (6), Tallyho Steeplechase, \$800 added, 4-year-olds and up, seling, about 2 miles—Idle Michael, 139; Laomedon, 139; Newcomber, 136; Broadsword, 153; High Hat, 157; Joe Lett,

vicence, 112; *Supervisor, 106; Blanche Frances, 107; *Scrimmage, 106; Arbu-

gram entry; d-Brookdale entry. *-Five pounds allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast drying

BY FRANK BAKER.

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wanted me because he thought I was

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but managers always want hitters, 20

ELECTRIC PARK RESULTS. First Race-Five furlongs Good Acre 113, 1; Tennessee Boy 113, 2; Gold Theck 111, 3. Time, 59.

Second Race—One and one-six-teenth miles—Warner Griswell 100, 1; Pedigree 104, 2; Garneau 106, 3. Time

Daisy 102, 3. Time-58 2-5. Fourth Race-Seven furlongs-Stel cliffe 109, 1; Mad River 108, 2; Tonia-ta 116, 3. Time—1:28. Fifth Race—Five furlongs — Ether Lebrune 108, 1; Strike Out 105, 2; Little Ep 99, 3. Time—58 2-5. Sixth Race-Four and a half furlongs -Monty Fox 103, 1; Calinda 103, Love Watches 106, 3. Time-553-5.

CLEVELAND DROPS OUT OF U.S. LEAGUE

End.

scheduled to play the Senators, leaving many a fan had a pleasant time thinking incinnati here next Monday. UNITED STATES LEAGUE.

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At Reading-Chicago 100000002—3 4 4 Reading11000200*—4 9 0 Pettit. Umpire-Cullum.

WOLGAST AND YOUNG O'BRIEN.

five hours later.

The amount and division of the are with you. The game is not paying as five hours later. purse has not yet been made public. It should in some cities in the Interna-

SHEIBECK SAYS THAT LONDON SHOULD HAVE A FRANCHISE IN THE INTERNATIONAL

1; George G. Hall 113, 2; Christmas City Is Playing Out of Its Class Although the Canadian League Is a Good One-Old Tecumseh Player Is Enthusiastic Admirer of the Forest City.

sehs" of twenty years ago, was one of like to see Lenden get one, as it would the welcome guests at the festivities at do much for the city Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon, and while genial Jim Burns was a host in Boy, made things move, there were none who brought back to the minds of oldhimself, and W. Jennings, a London Old time fans the memories that Frank played two years, later going to the big Shiebeck did. A great player in his day, leagues. I brought my wife with me he admits that he owes much to London when I came, and we often talk of the and the Tecumsehs. In the days of Tom Kinslow, Joe Knight, Micky Jones, Patsy Donovan, O'Rourke, Billy Husted, Emil he United States League was cancelled Geiss, Sowders and a score of others, he today on account of Cleveland, who was made baseball history in old London, and of the days when the Forest City cut a

much bigger figure in baseball than she does today. Frank cavorted around shortstop yesterday for three innigs. Not that he actually accomplished much o nthe field, but it was great to sit and watch him The peculiar twitch he gave his hapman; Taylor and Blue, Umpire, trousers was reminiscent of other days. Welcome, Frank-come often and stay

London a Good Town Frank has ideas about Lendon, an Painter and Slight; Fletcher and vesterday he expressed them, not blatanlly, but qu'elly and to the point. "London is not playing in its class in

the Canadian League," he declared. Melbourne, May 23.—Walter B. "Not that I have a word to say against sword, 153; High Hat, 157; Joe Lett, Griffin, of Chicago, has been awarded the Canadian League, but this city is sixth race (8), Cobourg Purse, \$500 design for the federal capital site. The design for the federal capital site. The value of the prize is about \$9,000. Twerty years ago, this city held a place in the International. The team cost Seventh race (12), Gateside Purse, \$500 added, maiden 3-year-olds and up foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs — King Cash 106; Liludurm, 106; Prince Polo, 103; Knowd, 109; Philis, 112; Le Od, 103; Sati, 101; cMadrigalletto, 101; cLongus, 103; Orcupine, 103. c—Ingram entry; d—Brookdale entry, *—

Seventh race (12), Gateside Purse, \$500 added, maiden 3-year-olds and up and Young Jack O'Brien, little brother and Young Jack O'Brien, little brother and Young Jack O'Brien, little brother of Philadelphia, May 23.—Ad Wolgast present team. There was no trouble about financing it twenty years ago, when London half the population than at the present time. The old spirit has not crowded died out. You could draw the crowds in the old days, and you could draw the first Race Handily Afternative Sets Pace—Other ter Futurity Sets Pace—Other. Philadelphia, May 23.—Ad Wolgast three times as much to keep up as your

Frank Shiebeck, one of the old "Tecum- tional League, and franch'ses could be

Many Changes. "I was greatly pleased at the progress London als been making. It has chang-

able that he will bring his wife some time during the summer. He is about 50 years of age row, athletic still, and clean cut. A number of the old-time fans sought him out, and there were many pleasant fanning bees held. good old days, when London was in the bigger league, were recalled.

There was no doubt about Frank having a good time. All who had the pleasure of meeting this popular ballplayer of old times had a good time with him.

Weather Fine at Woodbine Yesterday and Attendance

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Together a good acting a run, while in the sixth two singles and a double sent over the last pair of runs. Boston scored in the ninth terday and Attendance

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Toronto, Ont., May 23.—There was a Pittsburg 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 xgreat crowd at the Woodbine today, Eoston the weather being fine.

The royal flag, indicating the fact Kelly. Sacrifice fly-J. Miller. Stolet Frank Baker's home runs which were the greatest factor in winning the the ball at the batter's head until they that the Gubernatorial party were on base—Wilson. Double p'ays—Shean and Frank Baker's home runs which were the greatest factor in winning the the ball at the batter's head until they that the Gubernatorial party were on base—Wilson. Double p'ays—Shean and then the course was hoisted after the pint Frank Baker's home runs which were the greatest tattor in shinks the champion-drive him from the plate and then the course, was hoisted after the third Devlin, McDonald and Devlin. Bases on tast world's championship for the Athletics, also helped win the champion-speak a couple of fast ones over the race. His Royal Highness motored have down, accompanied by the Duchess and Adams 4, by Brown 2. Left on bases-

> First race, 3-year-olds and up, \$500 1:39. Umpires, Owens and Brennan. added, six furlongs—Acton, 102 (Dig-gins), 1; Futurity, 102 (Hopkins), 2; Tan Nun Da, 114 (G Burns), 3. Time 1:15. Ondramon, Simcoe, Powderman and John Patterson also ran. Start good, won by a length, second by a half. Futurity got off in front, Defeated Shoemen in Commercial but soon gave way to Acton, who made every post a winning one. Second race, 2-year-olds, \$600 added, our and a half furlongs-Sandvale, team in the Commercial League by a 107 (McTaggart), 1; Hester Prynne, score of 1 to 0. The game was a 107 (Hopkins), 2; Sweet Story, 107 pitcher's duel between Clark and Col-(Butwell), 3. Time 554-5. Lindesta, lins, the former being particularly

Momota and LaSinnella also ran. strong with men on bases, and Col-Start good, won by three lengths. lins excelling in the fanning line. The second by a neck. Sandvale broke her feature of the game was McIntyre's company and was never in trouble. throw to the plate from left field in She took a long lead in the first quarthe first inning, thereby cutting off a ter, and was only galloping at the end. run. Brown, for the Classic Shoe, Third race, Maple Leaf Stakes, 3- caught a good game, not having a

pulled away, winning in handy style.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds, selling, \$500 Coates. First on errors—Hobbs 2, would not hit me and I simply waited until I got a good one. Fortunately I (Sweeney), 1; Elma, 96 (E. Martin). (Sweeney), 1; Elma, 96 (E. Martin). 2; The Rump, 106 (Musgrave), 3. Time 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Camellia, Bounc-TAKES NIVEN PRIZE ing Lass and Charley Brown, Start good, won by three lengths, second by two. The Rump was a dis-

Collins 6, by Clark 4. Base on balls R. H. E. off Collins 1, off Clark 2. Time-40 Columbus300012020—8 15 1 minutes. Umpire—C. Richardson. ouisville020000100-3 7 2

Bruck and Smith; Rowan, Snyder, PICKED TEAM WINS FROM UPPER SCHOOL

Toledo 24000000 - 6 11 2 Capt. McNulty Knocks a Home Run Indianapolis . . . 00204033*-12.16 and Strikes Out Nine.

James, Collamore and Land; Hixon The Upper School team of the Inand Casey. Umpires-Ferguson and ter-Form League at the collegiate. was defeated by a team picked from Kansas City . . 000210000-3 4 0 the remainder of the Upper School hits off Barberich, 4 (with nobody Minneapolis . . 000000000-0 1 3 under Capt. McNulty by a score of 11 out); off Ensman, 3 in 9 innings; Altrock and O'Connor; Comstock and Owens. Umpires-Bierhalter and Con-

Milwaukee015001000-711 1 Graham, Mill and Little; ..0000000100-1 6 Cutting and Schalk; Link. Thomas, Dauss and Murray. Umpire-

A placard, in New York City street Newark, 6. Umpires, Doyle and Guthars tells passengers how to avoid acdent in getting off a car, cing forward and grasping the and-rail with the left hand. Against his well-meant advice the instinctive se of the right hand rebels. In this respect the English rule of the road-keep to the left—is safer. If we decribed on the left side of a car, ac-Pirates Hit Brown Hard, Bu rding to the practice in England, we rould naturally use the right hand

LEAFS JUMPED ON PITCHER BARBERICK

Newark Twirler Was Hit for Enough Runs to Win in First Inning.

BRONCHOS BEAT BIRDS

Jersey City Dropped One to Buffale by Score of Nine to Three.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Toronto, May 23 .- Toronto jumped onto Pitcher Barberich for four rund in the first inning today. Ensman suoceeded him, and he held the Leafs scoreless, but the four rung werd enough, and Newark was beaten. Vaughn's fielding was a feature.

Score:

Coronto

Newark Three-base hits, Dalton, Jordan; to 9. McNulty was the star of the off Lush, 7 in 5 innings; off Mueller 1 game, he having nine strike-outs to in 4 innings; base on balls, off Barhis credit, and also making a home bertch, 1; off Ensman, 4; Lush 1; un.
Batteries-Upper School Regulars, Mueller, 3; hit by pitched ball, by Upper Mueller, Collins; passed ball, McCarty; School All Stars, P. H. McNulty and stolen bases, Holly, Collins, W. Zimmerman; sacrifice hits, O'Hara, Bradley, Higgins; left on bases, Toronto 3,

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Women's Black Oxfords. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 98c Women's Tan Oxfords. Regular +2 and \$2.50 \$1,38 Women's Tan Pumps. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 \$1.08 Women's Black Kid Oxfords. Rogular \$2.00 and \$2.50 \$1.38

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. Stolen bases-Brown 3, Walden

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NOTE.—Above mentioned Specials all displayed on tables.

ship of Maryland for one year, when he had better than .400.

This drew attention to him, and the next season found him with Reading, middle.

Pa., where he was "discovered" by Connie Mack. Baker's story of his success as a big leaguer and his recipe to make good hitters, is told by him-

BAT; BY HOME RUN BAKER

I guess that was what induced him to give me a trial.

I believe hitters are born, not made, but I also believe it is possible for

weak hitters to improve. The first thing a boy needs, to become a good batter, is good eyes. He must have nerve, too. Strength

I think this feeling helped me against Mathewson. I knew he was held the place easily. Marybud ran a Classic Shoe..... 0 1 0 0 0—1 4 4 held the place easily. Marybud ran a Classic Shoe..... 0 1 0 0 0—0 2 2 he had such good control that he performance.

Interesting Meeting of London Canino tant third. Association.

got it just when it was most needed. on Wednesday night, were captured which won the prize given by Dr. Dell, both owned by W. J. Clark; setter bitches, "Countess Liewellyn," W. J. Sixth race, Woodbine steeplechase player is strong. The exercise he gets, playing, is bound to strengthen him.

The big thing is nerve, though.

Unless a boy has pienty of nerve he cannot hope to succeed. It requires nerve to stand up to the plate and "bean ball" and a prayer. They throw head of the plate and "bean ball" and a prayer. They throw head.

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The big thing out of the position and dare him to do it again.

If a batter backs away because he is afraid of the ball, he is gone.

The big thing is nerve, though.

The big thing is nerve, the place is new for the pla

many minor league pitchers are "bean ballers." I mean that many are shy of control, not that they throw at your head more frequently than the big fellows.

My receipt for batting is to look upon the star pitchers as if they were bush leaguers. If a recruit gets the idea that the great pitchers are going to beat him, he never will get to look all the first turn, where Rustling also came up. At the bend in the stretch to Caught a good game, not having a base stolen on him. The score:

HOB'S AB. R. H. O. A. C. SH. A'B. R. H. O. A. Stp'son, c.. 2 0 1 2 1 1 1 0 1 1 Lacke, 1 ... 2 0 0 7 1 1 Lacke, 1 ... 2 0 0 5 0 Melnty, 1 17 (Musgrave), 2; Marybud, 117 (Butwell), 3, Time 1:512-5. Also ran:

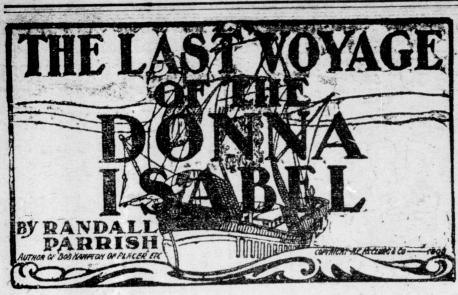
Court Belle, Goldbud and Bontoi.

Won by three lengths, second by the length three lengths, second by the length three lengths, second by three lengths, second by the length three lengths at the length going to beat him, he never will get came up. At the bend in the stretch anywhere. No player can afford to be Amberite made her move and quickly

wonderful pitcher, but I also knew much improved race over her plate Left on bases—Hobbs 3, Classic Snec

held by the London Canine Association The results of the judging were: Set-

Fifth race, Connaught Challenge Cup, \$1,590 added, three years old and up, The honors of the monthly dog show Canadian owned, one and one-sixteenth miles—Plate Glass, 132 (E. Martin), 1; Rockville, 124 (Musgrave), 2; Bwana Tumbo, 108 (Diggins), 3. Time, 1:48 2-5.
Only three starters. This was the most by Mr. W. J. Clark's setter, "London," stirring finish of the meeting. Plate Glass was the favorite. The lightweight Bwana Tumbo set the early pace, but Niven. Mr. T. McCarroll, of St. Bwana Tumbo set the early pace, but soon gave way to Plate Glass, who led Into the stretch. Here Rockville came much pleased with the setter pup, up with a rush and it was hammer and tongs to the finish. Musgrave had the "King," owned by Mr. Geo. Bowman. race won a few yards from the finish when he stopped riding. Plate Glass just ter puppies, "King," owned by Mr. Bow- got up in time to win on the post. Afman; setter dogs, first London, second terwards the Duke presented the hand-



Easily as these efforts are now re-counted, they represented time, thought and an immese amount of labor, besides

involving no little danger. The icy decks the rotten cordage, the crazy pitching of the sodden hulk underfoot—all combined to add to the peril. In the meanwhile

McKnight, Kelly and myself were equally busy aft. The two former were lower-ed from the after-ports of the cabin, and

began hacking away with knife and cleaver at the thick mass of ice fouling

the rudder. They were two days at it before the huge wooden contrivance worked at all freely in its grooves, and

then were obliged to patch and tinker at the blade. This was cracked badly, the outer section entirely broken off, but McKnight managed to bind all that re-

mained firmly into place, going down twice entirely under water, and coming back on board sheeted with ice. The

wheel had been carried away bodily, and the stanchions ripped out of the deck, and so we were obliged to rig up an improvised tiller, operating it by means of block and tackle.

completed, the ancient craft certainly presented a sight for gods and men.

presented a sight for gods and men. However, she sailed, proving slowly obedient to her creaking helm, and leaving a broad, oily wake stretching away astern. Gathered in a group, abaft the galley, we gave vent to an exultant cheer as the blunt bows began plowing the surges, pointing resolutely to the north-

was an awkward instrument. I made the

best use of it possible, figuring out an observation by the time of my watch, de-

was an ugly sea, the wind, coming in gusts, seeming to strike us from differ-ent quarters, the sky above a dense mass

[To Be Continued.]

CONFER WITH PREMIER

For the Pacific Coast.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, May 23 .- Hon. Richard Mc-

Bride, Premier of British Columbia, will

arrive in Ottawa from England tomor.

Pacific coast of Canada. Hon. T. Taylor.

one of the British Columbia ministers,

has come on from the West to help Pre-

UP-TO-DATE THIEVES

Finger Tip Clues.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, May 23.-Two men, who the

establishment of Joseph Ginsberg, an

the police after a sensational chase

hrough the streets. During the pursuit

the bluecoats pressed into service an

automobile, and fired several shots at

the men. The prisoners, who said they were Jos. Gordon and Max Silverman

of this city, were charged with burglary, and the chauffeur, whom the police be-lieve innocent, was held as a material

moustaches and whiskers, and a ladder, were found in a loft above the losted establishment. The police declare that the loft was rented by thieves for the purpose of robbing the store below. The

burglars had cut a hole in the floor of their loft, through which they entered Ginsberg's establishment. The police

believe the kid gloves were used as a precaution against leaving finger prints

HOWIE---GRASS

Pretty Waterford Girl Becomes Wife

of Young Aylmer Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, May 22 .- A very pretty wed-

ding was solemnized at the home of the

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Howie, Waterford, this afternoon, when

their daughter, Pearl V., was united in

harriage to Harry Grass, a highly-

The ceremony was performed by Rev

esteemed Aylmer young man.

ostrich feather dealer, in the wholesale

mier McBride with his representations.

to her feet, grip-the back of the ping the table, then the back of the bench, and thus helped, staggered, rather A long, breath than walked, forward. less moment she stood, grasping the win-dow-casing, staring blindly out into the dark, the snow flecking the glass, her shoulders bent and trembling. She turned slowly, ashen-lipped, one hand shadowing her eyes. Twice she endeavored vainly to find voice; then, clear, yet with the glistening of tears clinging to each word.

"Jesus, Saviour, pilot me Over life's tempestuous sea; Unknown waves before me roll Hiding rock and treacherous shoal, Chart and compass come from Thee; Jesus, Saviour, pilot me.

While I live may I remember the wondrous change in her face as she sangthe effect pictured in those faces watch.

"As a mother stills her child,
Thou canst hush the ocean wild;
Boisterous waves obey Thy will,
When Thou sayest to them 'Be still,'
Wondrous Sovereign of the Sea, Jesus, Saviour, pilot me.

She straightened, her fine eyes darkening, and I noticed Johnson leaning forward, clenching the table with his hard

"When at last I near the shore, 'When at last I hear the shore, And the fearful breakers roar 'Twixt me and the peaceful rest, Then, while leaning on Thy breast, May I hear Thee say to me, 'Fear not, I will pilot thee.'"

In the intense silence that followed she crossed to where I sat, placed one hand upon my shoulder, and bent down until her cheek pressed my sleeve. the cheek pressed my sleeve. One by one the men gravely filed out into the darkness of the deck, leaving us there alone.

CHAPTER XXIX.

In Which We Survive a Storm. We kept careful watch throughout the night, but the hours passed quietly, the breeze holding steady, and the crippled galleon continuing to drift toward the northeast. The fall of snow ceased soon after midnight, and the men on watch occupied themselves creaning the deck of its accumulation, so that when all hands were called for the day's labor, the space between schip and foremast was fairly between cabin and foremast was fairly

open once more.

There is little need of my describing in detail the work done during the next three days. The weather greatly favored us, although we were quite roughly handled during most of the second day, and at one time had the longboat ready for launching, the Donna Isabel rolling most dangerously in the trough of the heavy sea, as we had not the slightest control over her. Yet we clung to the slipperry decks and worked rapidly, accomplishing much considering the smallness of our company and the poor condition of the materials we found. I put De Nova in the process of the strong that the process of the pro detail the work done during the next three charge forward, with Sanchez, Johnson, Cole and Dade to assist him. The women begged to be given charge of the galley, begged to be given charge of the galley, thus furnishing us with an additional hand on deck. This party cleared away much of the tangle about the foremast, flinging the most of it overboard as useless, yet discovering two or three spars and a considerable quantity of cordage that remained serviceable. Steps were chipped out in the mountain of ice overtopping the sealed forecastle, and running rigging finally stretched between the top of the splinnered foremast and what reof the splintered foremast and what remained of the jutting bowsprit. This was a dangerous job, but was accomplished

Hon. Richard McBride Wants Navy without serious accident.

A block and tackle, operating an ingeniously constructed pair of shears, the invention of De Nova, enabled all hands to tail on, and, after some immensely hard labor, to elevate and secure a sufficiently heavy spar at the top of the spiintered mast. Unable to discover any carpenter's tool-chest on board, we were driven to many expedients how best to make fast, succeeding after a fashion, but with no confidence that our lashing would withstand any severe strain. What strips withstand any severe strain. What strips of canvas we found were for the most part rotten; yet we managed with patience to piece out sections which had been preserved by the ice-coating, strengthening these by use of the long-boat's sails, and thus constructed a fairly rewiseable ii. We patched together the serviceable jib. We patched together the remainder into a rather remarkable foresail, which was fastened at the bottom to deck-rings. It could thus be handled readily, though we realized that the first

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cure with Catarrhozone: "I was a chronic sufferer from continuous colds in the throat and nose, and for many years have constantly had catarrh. I was recommended to try Catarrhozone, and find that by using the inhaler on the first touch of a cold or la grippe I am able to stay it in a few hours. I have been able to breathe through my nose freely since using Catarrhozone; in fa ! am completely cured. (Signed) EL-WOOD S. LEE."

Once you try Catarrhozone you'll realize how indispensable it is-the large dollar size contains an indestructible hard rubber inhaler and sufficient medication to last two months. Beware of the substitutor the genuine and you'll get cured. By mail from the Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Ont.

Ont.

Out.

Mrs. John Palmer is quite lii at her home, as is also Mrs. Fred Tucker.

Mr. Walters, of Detroit, is here disposing of his property south of Aylmer. and imitators of Catarrhozone-use

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OLD HANDBILL TELLS THE STORY OF BIRTH OF 6TH FIELD BATTERY

Interesting Relic of 1850 Now in the Possession of the Corps -Late Col. Shanly Was Then in a Position to Ask for Volunteers for the Organization.

A member of the Sixth Field Bat- | highly creditable to the good taste of Advertiser an interesting relic of the early days of the battery. There are ERGY. not many of the residents of London that know that the battery was or-When we finally had all these matters ganized in 1856, but the following handbill gives a brief story of the inception:

> ACTIVE FORCE. Volunteer Militia, Field Battery at London.

The guns, carriages and stores, and ward, the old canvas, dirty, patched, rag-ged and disreputable, puffing out bravely before the pressure of the wind. The old tub wallowed fearfully, the icy water slapping the wide deck amidships, even keeping the galley well awash, the load all equipments for a well-mounted and serviceable field battery, having arrived out from Woolwich, and having been placed in the Artillery Barracks here, by the Provincial Governof ice forward dragging her down by the head. Nevertheless, she made better progress than I had supposed possible from her shape and rig, both De Nova and I figuring it at about five knots to the hour, the pressure of waves astern between on elleght importure. In one of the ment, for the service of this battery, the SECOND MUSTER FOR EN-ROLLMENT of volunteers and horses will take place at the CITY HALL.

On Tuesday Evening, Aug. 5, being no slight impetus. In one of the cabins I discovered a quadrant—the old-fashioned "half-circle"—and, although it at 7 o'clock, as now advertised. spirited young men desirous of joining so interesting a branch of the service, are invited to attend and become members of a corps which it is him as above, as zealously as many ciding that we were not far away from longitude 110 degrees 15 minutes west and latitude 54 degrees 30 minutes south, the desire of the Government to ren- did on Friday evening, and to unite der highly effective and respectable, as with him in mustering a mounted on the edge of the ice-drift, and about testified by the liberal supply of arms. ten hundred miles from the South American coast. It looked like a long voyage; besides, I had little faith in the stores, and accoutrements set apart ere many months, London will have for its service

Toronto and Hamilton, having had EVENING next, at the City that we were not an hour too soon with our preparations. Midnight found all hands on deck, the split foresail being lowered with a rush, and three men are proved how margining that the city Hall, where every information as to the Militia Law, Uniform, etc., etc., will be offered. correctness of my reckoning.
As the weather turned out, it proved our preparations. Midnight found all hands on deck, the split foresail being owered with a rush, and three men were overcome the difficulties attending the formation of such a force. The evolu- Captain Commanding V. F. B., London tions of these corps were such as to draw forth the admiration of several Talbot and Siddons, printers, opposite experienced Royal Artillery Officers and their appearance on parade was

ery, of London, has handed to The their members, LONDON WILL NOT DISPLAY LESS SPIRIT AND EN-

Amongst the advantages conferred by the new MILITIA ACT upon the Active Volunteer Force are: 1st.-Pay for twenty days in the year (to field batteries) at the rate of bs, c'y, for each man, and 5s, c'y, for each horse, per day. 2nd.—Total exemption of the ac-

coutrements, Clothing and Horses of each Volunteer, from execution for debt, distress for rent and taxation. 3rd.-Exemption from services as arors and constables, during enrollment, and after seven years' service. for life.

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The undersigned, having been onored by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, with a commission for the formation of this Battery, invites his fellow-citizens, and all others who wish to join the corps, to meet force, of which he is confident that, reason to be proud-on TUESDAY

J. SHANLY, JUN. Aug. 2, 1856. City Hall, Richmond Street, London.

MUCH SPECULATION

of rolling vapor. As cawn came reluctantly, I think I never beheld a wilder scene, the cloud-masses a vivid green, the whole surface of the sea boiling and mitted at Caucuses That Are Being Held.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, May 23.-The election of the oresident of the Chamber of Deputies in succession to the late Henri Brisson, who died on April 14, has created the greatest interest throughout France, as the candidate elected to the den on the subject of the naval pro- chair is placed the etically in a pregramme which the Dominion Government ferential position in the struggle for should adopt. It is known here that Hon. the presidency of the republic, which Mr. McBride has discussed this question is to take place in January next. Luring the last few days many thoroughly with Hon. Winston Churchill and the Admiralty, and is more than ever caucuses were held by the various determined to secure a fleet unit for the groups forming the majority in the

> chamber, but they were unable to agree upon a candidate. Theophile Delcasse, minister of narine, was among those mentioned or the post. He was put forward at ne time as the representative of the trong radical party, but at the last noment withdrew from the contest. Other candidates were Eugenc Etienna, Georges Courcy, Paul Peschanel, all of whom are Republicans; Rene Renoult, a Radical Republican.

police allege had just completed the and Marie Edouard Vaillant, a Socialist. During the election the question of the presidency of the republic was Senator Alexandre Ribot's name was often heard in influential political

ALLEGE BRIBERY

Wholesale Attempts Sald To Have Been Made in McNamara Case. [Canadian Fress.]

Los Angeles, May 23.-Wholesale attempts to bribe jurors in the McNamara case will be alleged by the prosecution against Clarence S. Darrow, former chief ounsel for the McNamara brothers, in his present trial on an indictment charging him with the bribery of George and a sking for forgiveness and a present trial on an indictment from his trunk, and in their place was charging him with the bribery of George

the beginning of the trial proper here today that the state would endeavor to show that Lockwood and Juror Robert charged Bain were not the only McNamara jurors sought to be corrupted.

"This is the phase of the case which has caused the difference of opinion as to the length of the trial," said Mr. Fredericks.

PASTOR ARRESTED

Rev. Robert Sinclair Held Under Peculiar Circumstances in Toronto.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, May 23.—Rev. Robt. Sinclair, superintendent of the department of investigation of the Toronto Vigilance Association, arrested last night on a charge of distributing indecent literature, did not elect or plead on appearing in the police court this morning, and was remanded for a week. George E. Patchett, who went bail for Mr. Sinclair yesterday, renewed the bail for \$2,000.

The charge arises out of a pamphlet published by Sinclair, giving what he claims is a true report of dialogue used in a local buriesque theatre during a performance, and used by him to show the police commissioners and others the necessity of keeping boys who have not yet reached their majority out of such places. These performances are censored by the police, and the morality officer's pamphlet was not used in any performance. Mr. Ward, rector of the English church. Miss Nellie Grass, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Edward Howie, acted as bridesmaid, and Edward Howie, brother of the bride, acted as groomsman. After a short honeymoon spent in Hamilton and Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Grass will take up their residence here. The bride is well known in Aylmer. Lorne L. Miller was in St. Thomas on business yesterday.

John Mabee has taken over the livery business of Ryckman & Mabee and will business of Ryckman & Mabee, and will burchase some new horses this week. Mrs. Charles Watson is seriously ill. Mrs. Charles Watson is seriously ill. nd little hopes of her recovery are held ut.

AWARDED \$1,000

ON FRENCH ELECTION Judge Says Women Can Wear Skirts to Sult Themselves. [Canadian Press.]

> Boston, May 23.-The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided that women are not bound to lift their skirts in alighting from street cars. Moreover. they have a right to wear skirts as long as they choose.
>
> Miss Miranda Martin was getting off a car some time ago when her skirt caught on a sand plunger, which projected from the front platform. She was flung to the street, and sued the company. The company alleged that the woman had been negligent in failing to lift her long skirt high enough to clear the plunger. In affirming a judgment for \$1,000, the supreme court holds that the company's objection is untenable.

RESTORED TO LIFE

Surgeon Makes Heart Beat Once More by Artificial Means. Schenectady, N. Y., May 23.-After her

heart had stopped beating and respiration ceased completely, Miss Anna Loebenstein, of this city, is alive and out of danger. Dr. Charles G. McMullen had successfully operated on M'ss Leebenstein at Ellis Hospital, and was saturing an in-

cision in her abdomen, after removing gall stones, when her heart ceased beat-The ratient was pulseless: she ceased

breathing, and all signs of life had de-

Dr. McMullen hurrielly removed the stitches. Then, reaching his hand up to the heart, he grasped the human pump His fist closed gently; auricle and venbrought into great prominence, and trical, under this pressure, forced their life-fluid into the arteries.

The surgeon relaxed his hand, and the blood, returning, flowed in and filled the cavities. This was repeated. For one minute, Dr. McMullen automatically supplied power to the lifeless organ. A slight flush mounted to the patient's face. Gently the heart began

to resume its pumping. The girl began to breathe, and returned to life. SENTIMENTAL THEFT. Montreal, May 23.—Richard Bennie

ame up to town recently with the in tention of studying at McGill. He discovered one morning that his savings amounting to \$483 had been removed a note asking for forgiveness and a ck of hair. It was signed "Evelyn This moorning Miss Marsh was charged with the sentimental theft

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BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:27 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:09 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:14 a.m., *3:48 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:32 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *6:50 .m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:10 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those
not marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:28 a.m., 6:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., *10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m.,

Arrive from the West—4.30 a.m., 12:36 p.m., \$5:22 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., *5:30 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 7:48 p.m., *11:00 p.m.
Trains marked * run dally. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10
p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Depart—7:29 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35

10:11 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:00 noon, 1:50, 4:38, *9:15 p.m. Depart—5:05, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, *15, 77:00 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville. †To St.
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PERE MARQUETTE Port Stanley Service For Victoria Day MAY 24, 1912.

Leave London 5:05, 9:45 a.m., 1:20, 2:30, 7 p.m. Leave Port Stanley 7:45 a.m., 12:30, 3:40, One Day Return Tickets, 30 Cents.

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IN PRISON FOR BREAKING THE LAW

Won't Violate It Inside By Working at Contract Labor.



William Simpson, and a Sketch of His "Special Punishment" Cell.

Columbus, Ohio, May 24. - When William Simpson broke the state law against cracking safes they put him in the prison here for ten years. Then the varden asked him to break another tate law, against contract labor, and Simpson said, "Simpson in the end will have to

work on contract," says Warden Jones. He will have to learn that he can't dictate to us. "Simpson is only stubborn. We'll take that out of him," says Allen

Thurman, president of the prison They gave Simpson solitary confinement on bread and water diet. Warden Jones explained that the Wertz law against contract labor May 27. wertz law against contract with Rev. Mr. Mahan attended the distwo construct labor shops were made, trict conference in London. and until these agreements expire he

feels bound to furnish the men as work on any contract," said Simpson.
"The law of the state forbids it, and although I broke a law outside the atthough I broke a law outside the men's Institute will be held in Londo any other work they want me to don on Saturday, June 1.

TEACHES WIRELESS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Master and Pupils at Bugbrooke, Northamptonshire, Combine Utility With Pleasure,

London, May 23 .- If the authority which the Government has given to a fittle school in Bugbrooke, in Northamptonshire, to practice wireless telegraphy be taken as a precedent, it may not be very long before the teaching of wireless is included in the curriculum of every scholastic institution in the coun-

What, then, of the danger of amateur wireless operators tapping wires and intercepting important messages? Of course, the headmaster at the Bug-brooke school is, in his license, pledged to secrecy if any important state mat-

ters by chance come his way. The old dominie of Bugbrooke foresaw

cative point of view. He saw careers "tolled."

for his numerous family of little ones: so he resolved to master the intricactes of volts and watts and ohms and amperes, and in a practical way to impart to his pupils the rudiments of a calling that might prove valuable to them in

with the assistance of his willing pupils he set to work. It is a rough and ready arrangement that they have set up, but it works all right. The beautiful chony inductance coil, one of the most conspicuous and pretty features of a modern wireless installation, has at Bugprooke a most wonderful counterpart in he hardwood rolling pin arrangement hat the schoolmaster and his boys have fitted up. For the baseboard they called in the aid of an old kitchen tray that had long been on the retired list, and for the insulating spools they found that nothing suited better than the earthen-

ware inkpots found in the sockets of all school children's desks The four pillars insulating the installation and preventing it from short circuiting to earth are nothing more than mmon three ounce medicine bottles. An up-to-date headpiece, bought in ondon, with two ear pieces, completes

he "receiving" station. Outside the schoolhouse the wires run lirect up to the "antennae," a simple rangement of bamboo rods rising about en feet from the ground that carry to ne "aerial"—the twin wires that catch the tiny electric pulsations in the ether. This is a fishing rod fixed on a tree.

The morning of the first trial, after the ecessary license had been granted by the Government, was an exciting one. Almost at once they picked up the Clees. horpe wireless station, more than a hundred miles away. Cleesthorpe sends the time of day every half hour to mariners at sea, and it was one of these messages the youngsters at Bugbrooke caught. Feeling their way into space they went further afield and soon picked up the big Marconi station at Poldhu, in Cornwall, where the messages come in from the Newfoundland station at Cape Race. But their delight knew no bounds when they at last got into communication with Paris, more than three hundred miles away.

THORNDALE.

Thorndale, May 23 .- The East Middlesex Telephone Company will hold lits annual meeting here on Monday,

The Flavelle-Silverwood Company is collecting a large quantity of eggs "I'll rot in my cell before I'll ever as well as cream from the farmers in this vicinity.

The district meeting of the Wo-



Mrs. Black: To think of de formah sumably his death. elle of Dahktown comin' down to Mr. Black:

washin' clo's. from the interesting, but from the edu- Doan' a bell "ring" when she am and joined the Ramblers' Club in-

DECK THAT FLOATS FREE AS SHIP GOES DOWN-IT SAVED SCORES ONCE.

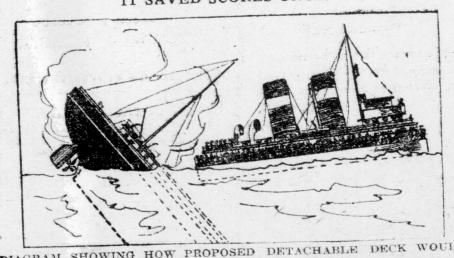


DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW PROPOSED DETACHABLE DECK WOULD

There would be no "Titanic Death Roll," if the spar deck of the liner had parted from the lower portion of the vessel, and floated away with all That is how the crew of a fruit steamer was saved thirty years ago when

the boat went to the bottom of Lake Michigan. Then, the top deck, supported by rotten stanchions, broke away from the rest of the ship and floated about

The accompanying sketch shows how the successive layers of decks, each made water tight, could slip off the hull as the boat founders and float

Such a rait-dock would be fastened securely but in such a fashion that have sold lately for \$500,000, and Rembrand's "Portrait of a Dutch Merbrand's "Portrait

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Neckwear,... 50¢, 75¢, \$1 to \$3 The new 75c Military Shoulder 75c and \$1 Belts, double leathers. 50¢

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LOSES HER NERVE AND QUITS FLYING

Greville From Her Plan to Become Aviator.

London, May 22.-Lady Greville, it s rumored, has no longer the ambi- the months of June and July, receive ed her decision to try something less sensational than flying.

Lady Greville is a daughter of J. sensation when she went for an aerial trip with her brother over London a short while before the journey which ended in his disappearance and pre-

She virtually qualified for her fly ing certificate, but at the express wish of her husband she abandoned the idea stead a tame thing by comparisonand the picturesque, gypsy-like life which membership of the "Ramblers" involves will no doubt be more suitable to the mother of the young sen and heir which Lady Greville has just presented to her husband, than the risks surrounding a flight over St. Paul's Cathedral or the Houses

It took her husband some time before he could subdue by argument the adventurous spirit in his wife, but now the arrival of an heir is said to have reconciled her to the staider order of things and she is quite busy developing ideas to make the Ramblers' Club a big attraction for so-

ciety women. To begin with, she has devised novel kind of canvas tent for use at race meetings.

DEANERY MEETINGS. Teronto, May 23.-Mr. D. M. Rose, sec week at Hespeler and Ingersoll.

BIG BRITISHERS TO TOUR CANADA

Death of Brother Turns Lady Businessmen Will Study the Possibilities of the Country.

tion to become a licensed aviator. The a visit from one of the most important tragedy of her brother's death clinch- bodies of businessmen and manufacturers which has ever left Great Britain on a visit to any of the self-governing dominions. The party will consist of some sixty representatives of many of the W. Grace, of New York, and a cousin largest business and manufacturing firms of Lady Donoughmore. She created a of Great Britain, and will represent a capitalization of some \$250,000,000 of money. The tour is due to the enterprise of the Financial News of London, England, which of late years has devoted marked attention to Canadian affairs, and is the result of several tours of the Dominion made by Mr. W. Leonard Palmer, of the Financial News' staff. Mr. Palmer was so deeply impressed during his tours by the opportunities that existed in Canada that he determined to have as many as possible of the leading businessmen and manufacturers of Great Britain visit the Dominion and see for themselves the possibilities that exist in Canada for commercial expanse and the establishment of branch industries. Strengthen Ties.

May 31, and will arrive at Quebec on cess. I am glad to be able to tell you June 6, when they will be officially welcomed to the Dominion. From Quebec the party will proceed by special train in Canada and from all your business on their tour of the Dominion, first vis- organizations who have realized at iting the Maritime Provinces and sub- once the very great importance insequently Quebec, Ontario, the Western Provinces and British Columbia. Coming to London.

London is included in the itinerary of arrive here on or about June 21.

Port Dover and Simcoe for the remainder of the week, attending the deanery meetings. He was at deanery meetings this week at Harnels and Incompany and Incom

Hon. George E. Foster, the minister of "And that it is a great idea, I am sure you will admit when I tell you that the project involves some sixty of the leading businessmen of the Mother Country leaving their businesses for two months to see for themselves what opportunities Canada offers for the development of Ottawa, May 24.—Canada will, during British trade and for the investment of British capital. Everyone of the visitors will be either the chairman or the man-

aging-director of half a hundred of the

saying that I must pay a tribute to the

whole-hearted support which I have re-

ceived in the development of the great

idea from the members of the Domin-

on Government, and especially from

leading industries of Britain, from steel works down to biscuit factories, with every other branch of industry also rep resented. A Wide Itinerary. "The itinerary is a wide one, and will practically cover 'every part of Canada except Prince Rupert, which time will not allow us to visit. We will sail from laverpool on one of the C. P. R. Empresses on May 31, and expect to reach Quebec on June 6. Then we will take a special train to the Maritime Provinces and, after visiting Quebec and Montreal, will be in Ottawa on June 16 and 17, after which we will go on to Cobalt, and through Ontario right on to the Pacific coast, seeing all that there is to be seen and observing all along the route what

openings there are for the development

of British trade and the location of British industries here in Canada. "The project represents many months of work and thought, but, thanks to the co-operation of the Do-The party which is accordingly coming out under the auspices of the Canadian Government will sail from Liverpool on companies, it is now assured of succompanies, it is now assured of succompanies. volved in the enterprise. that the results of this trip will be such that it will be but the pioneer of others. As to its financial advantages the tour, and the party is scheduled to to Canada and Canadians I have no

doubt whatever. "We have opened an office in the W. Leonard Palmer, the organizing director of the tour, who recently visited Canada and conferred with Hon. Sunday, to Brighton for Tuesday, and to commerce, regarding the arrangements Port Dover and Simcoe for the remainder before sailing for home

If a man in these days has only \$1,- that Canada will this summer have oc-If a man in these days has only \$1,000,000, he cannot expect to own a
gallery of masterpleces. At the prices
they are bringing nowadays, three or
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WIFE OF WHITE STAR DIRECTOR.



Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay, wife of the managing director of the White Star Line, who escaped from death in the Titanic disaster. Mrs. Ismay was an American woman before her marriage, and is prominent in London society.

the reproach that British manufactur- |

which were discredited by Sir Wil- of drinking this beverage. A remarkliam Osier, have now been somewhat able development of the case has rehabilitated by Sir William Ramsay, been that the men on trial were abthe Bath, England, to the new element, seems to have been shared by num-itish "niton," contained in their waters, erous medical and chemical author-"Niton" was discovered in experi- tiles of the country renowned for the menting with radium, of which it is scientific attainments of its profes-

Five men have been on trial in Berlin, Germany, for selling "schnapps" made of wood alcohol, ninety-two The virtues of medicinal springs persons having died from the effects

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cently, by the Ewan Carriage Com-

this week owing to the constant rain-

odist Sabbath School presented their

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LOVE BORN IN LAST 100 YEARS, HE SAYS

Declares That Ancient Regard For Women Was Solely Physical.

FEMALE ALWAYS HAD IT

Olden Times Man Mastered the Weaker Sex, Now It Dominates the Male.

Vienna, Austria, May 22.—Emil Lucka, Austria's poet and philosopher, has been talking in Vienna about the nature of love. Lucka is the author of "Death and Life," "Isolde Whitehand" and several other semi-romantic, semi-philosophical works which show great insigh nd imaginative power.

He propounds the thesis that real love etween the sexes is not a universal fact of nature, but has existed only a little ver a hundred years. Love is essentially a union of earthly and divine feelngs, and that being so it is a modern

Lucka affirms that in ancient times piritual love to woman was entirely un-known. Oriental love was physical and he idealized love of Plato was not love f woman at all, but only love of the

When spiritual or intellectual lov was invented, it also was not love in the modern sense. This was 1,500 years later n the age of the troubadours and of the Renaissance. The love sung by the troupadors was only spiritual; it did not denand reciprocity and the lover content and even happy with hopeless

Bases of Early Love. The Italians of the age of Dante idealsed love to women, but this merged in he Madonna cult and had nothing to do with murdane love. Dr. Lucka says that t a certain stage of the Renaissance the Madonna cult was in danger of ousting he Christ cult. This love was not the ove of man to woman. So that white the ancients understood only physical we, there was a stage in the later Midlle Ages in which only an intellectual

ove was understood. The real, or modern love, which is a combination of the two, began only at the time of Rousseau and the German omanticists. This love merges the sexove of the Orientals and ancient Greeks and the purely sexless love of the troupadours and of the Renaissance. In this all kinds. modern love there is no longer a limit hich is the essence of real love, unites The ancient love meant the alone knows perfect equipoise.

undergone only in the love of man ance, se it did not need it. The man Workers, hroughout the ages has been trying to

Woman Had It for Years. Woman has not needed this, because at no time has she been dominated by

purely physical or purely spiritual love. his lectures.

Luska defines love as "essentially

personal." It is the love of an individual, devotion to one alone. The richer and more sympathetic a man's nature, the stronger is his desire to find what he wants in one person. The more intensely he feels, the harder it is for him to find his ideal. The man with intense feelings is erotically differentiated and is, therefore, entirely bound up with one woman, and he canon her if the evidence warranted the not conceive finding a substitute for

The "love-death," says Lucka, is the highest final form of modern love. The ideal of the love-death springs from the fact that the imperfection of the world always baffles the supremest love of man and woman. Lovers seek death because death af-

fords "the ecstasy of solving world problems and world processes." Normally men set love and death apart, as they do marriage and funerals. They are the two poles of existence. But the Mrs. Quinn was married to a man love-death unites them. "The highest summit of life should be its end." That

A BLOW AT FREEDOM. (Toronto Star.)

o spend five million dollars for the development of New Ontario, which is good. It has taken away from the Legislature all control over the expenditure of the money, which is bad. It either does not understand, or it despises the spirit of the British constitution. It has struck a blow at those free British institutions on which this Province prides itself, and have decided to enter upon a municipal at those rights and liberties which were won by centuries of struggle in

> KNOWS NOW. Doctor Was Fooled By His Own Case For a Time.

> people get fooled by coffee when doctors themselves sometimes forget the A physician speaks of his own ex-

"I had used coffee for years and really did not exactly believe that it was injuring me although I had palrepresenting not more than about 3 or pitation of the heart every day. (Tea caffeine-the same drug

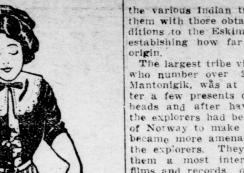
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23.33 bushels per acre, provided that average conditions prevail between standard. West of Ontario the figures now and harvest.

Dominion, being over 90 per cent of a their own homes and prescribe it to standard. West of Ontario the figures patients.

There's a reason," and it is explain-

ing still under snow. Very little prog- Island for horses and other cattle, the one appears from time to time. They ress had been made by the same date percentage figures of conditions fall are genuine, true and full of human



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Duke, honorary consulting medical of- evil lies and correct it. was DR. CUR IS WILL HAVE The Bowser Is the A VERY BUSY TIME

Will Address Numerous Gatherings on the Playgrounds Movement.

Dr. Curtis, of Worcester, Mass., is preparing for a busy time, when he comes next week to speak on behalf of the playgrounds movement. The dates for the meetings have not been definitely settled, but it is expected that the official programme will be announced on Saturday. He will speak to various organizations of

Among the gatherings he will ad between serses and soul. Personality, dress are the McClary factory em ployes, York street, National Council of Women, Grand Trunk employes, mastery of man over woman, the me-liaeval love meant the domination of cultural Society, Board of Education. over man. The modern love Askin Stret Methodist Church, Talbot nows perfect equipoise.

Askin Stret Methodist Church, Talbot Street Baptist Church, First Congre-This development, Lucka says, has gatioinal Church, Mini sterial Alliwoman. The love of woman to man spassed through no such change, belike it did not read it. The Separate School Board throughout the ages has been trying to public rally at which the Trades and transcend either his senses or his soul Labor Council, Charities Organization and to attain a homogeneous, personal Society, Humane Society and other

organizations will be present. Much interest is being manifested in his work, and it is expected that a great deal of good will result from

ALONG THE RAILWAYS be handled safely and efficiently.

Commission Lays Down Rules Regarding Locomotive Handling.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, May 23.-The railway comnission today issued an order laying down the new regulations for fire protection along the lines of Canadian railways, made as a result of the recent hearings of the matter at which the railways, some of the provinces chiefly affected and the conservation committee were represented. The new regulations embody all the recommendations of the conservation commission, and take the place of all previous orders of board with respect to fires along the lines of railways.

The Regulations. The regulations are, in effect, as fol-

All coal-burning locomotives to be The Ontario Government has decided fitted with specified netting spark arrestors.

> Locomotive ash pans to be specifically constructed with a view to preventing the escape of live coals. Railways companies to be required o provide locomotive inspectors at erminal and divisional points. Those Inspectors to examine weekly the firepoxes, etc., of each locomptive running into such divisional points. The records kept by these inspectors be available for the chief of fire inspectors of the rallway and of the

ommission. The railway board to employ a chief fire inspector for the Dominion, who will be given wide powers in the matter of keeping railway right-of-way free from inflammable materials and or requiring the construction of proper fire guards. He shall also pre-It's easy to understand how ordinary pare each year a detailed statement the measures that they will be required to take to prevent fires.

Sectionmen and other employes of the companies to constitute emer-

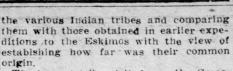
gency fire fighters.
Will Be Liable. The companies to be held liable for losses caused by their locomotives, where the regulations of the railway poard have been disregarded On portions of railway lines where oil locomotives are used the regulations

may be suspended. Railway companies shall not burn lignite coal in their locomotives as fuel for transportation purposes unless otherwise ordered by the board. Any fire starting within three hundred feet of a railway track shall be presumed to have been started by the railway, unless otherwise proved.

A fine of \$100 for railway companies and \$25 for their employees is fixed or contraventon of any of the regula-

Clyde Leavitt, forester of the con-servation commission, and chief fire inspector of the railway commission. left this morning for British Columbia, where he will visit various railway lines and make provision for the enforcement of the new regulations.

Christiania, May 21.-The explorers Christian Leden and Harald Thaulow ave just returned here from an expedition to Northern Canada, which was undertaken with the object of collecting



The largest tribe visited was the Crees, the explorers. They brought back with them a most interesting collection of films and records of Indian life and

Leden will go in the fall to Greenland for further investigation in the spring of 1913, and a long final exploration of Northwest Canada which will extend for hree years. He will visit tribes that have never been in contact with the

BRITISH LADS ILL FED?

A Congress Going to Look Into the Fare Supplied at Schools.

norial it has been the dearest privilege f the British schoolboy to complain of is school meals, just as it is his father's hef. Now the National Food Reform Assolation is determined to rob the hoolboy of his pet grievance and has association, declares that in schools "the to cause great alarm." ood question is generally left to take care of itself, and the effect of this neglect is felt by the boys for the rest of their lives." He cites the result of a physical examination of 1,000 public school boys undertaken by Dr. Clement tion has determined to find out where the

who number over 20,000. Their chief, Mantonigik, was at first hostile, but after a few presents of tobacco and glass heads and after having been told that the explorers had been sent by the King of Norway to make his tribe famous he became more amenable to the wishes of Made here. Used everywhere.

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ficer to Rugby School. The boys were between the ages of 13 and 15, and, without giving any specific details, Mr. Hecht Charles E. Hecht, the secretary of the declares that the results "are calculated Acquired and preventable deformities,

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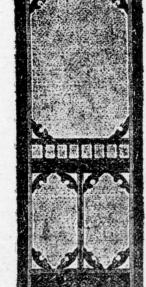
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Brussels, May 23. - Brussels intermediate football team will play the opening game of the series at Wing-ham next Tuesday. Brussels, Wingham, Seaforth and Brucefield constifine pop delivery van was ped to F. Longfoot, Stratford, re-

weather. It may be held at a later Two former well known young Brusselites were married recently Reginald Fletcher, of Winnipeg, took Miss Pearl Powell, of Toronto, as his life's partner, and Norman Smith, of Borden, Saskatchewan, wedded Miss

found by the police in a safe deposit ourglar of the "Beau Brummel" type, was arrested last Sunday. Curtis, who has refused to make a statement, accompanied the police to the Colonial robbed within the last year, had gathered to identify the hidden plunder.

FATAL GANG FIGHT. wounded: Lewis, had bullet wounds in the hands. what backward in this respect; but even

R. J. Young & Co.

Mr. Hugh Edgar was elected an interim director of Howick Mutual Fire Insurance Company, owing to the death of James Edgar, who was one of the promoters of the company.

The celebration of Victoria Day in Take Oath to Inflict the Death

Take Oath to Inflict the Death Brussels was called off by the committee owing to the continual wet Penalty if the Woman Is

New York, May 22.-Jewelry and liamonds valued at \$20,000 has been vault of the Harlem branch of the

strong box. "I paid \$500 for the whole Several wealthy men and women, including J. P. Morgan, jun., have re-

BOUGHT GEMS FOR JUNK

on the floor. David Levy, 20 years old, in Europe and the United States, but in

Colonial Trust Company, which was rented by Bert Curtis, the alleged Trust Company, where scores of men and women, whose homes have been "I bought that junk from another man," Curtis said, as the detectives

removed the five packages from the

New York, May 22.-Three men were wounded, one mortally, in warfare between rival gangs which broke out in a crowded ballroom in Williamsburg early spection of schools and the free medical this morning. A rattle of revolver shots treatment of school children. This phase at midnight interrupted the merriment of socialism is not calculated to provoke and caused a wild rush for the exits, in very serious alarm. Medical inspection which a number of the 1,000 persons pres- has already come to be regarded as an ent were painfully injured. When the important and necessary part of the smoke cleared three men were stretched school system in many places, not only

Stewart, of Victoria, B. C. The latter couple are away to Honolulu for a wedding trip.

Alleged Burglar Says He Paid \$500 for \$20,000 Worth. sworn vengeance on his step-mother

ported losses by robbery recently.

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Found Guilty. [Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, May 23 .- Twelve men completing the panel to try Mrs. Jane Quinn, took oath this afternoon that they would inflict the death penalty

tury in finding her guity of killing her husband, John Quinn. The case is being heard before Judge Petit. Immediately after twelve men had been accepted, Assistant State Attorney Lowe began the opening statement fo the state. The chief testimony given against her at the coroner's inquest was by Elmer Thorpe, the son of her husband, who for several years had

city about twenty years ago. McDonald died in Michigan, it is said, under mysterious circumstances. NEW BOOK BY ARTHUR

STRINGER (?) (Toronto Mail and Empire.) We may expect the publishers presently to announce "The Phoenix," Arthur Stringer, the gifted young Canadian author NO QUARREL WITH SUCH SOCIAL-

ISM. [Woodstock Sentinel.] The social democrats of Woodstock campaign in favor of free medical inhis brother, Canada as well. Canada has been some

in Canada a beginning has been made STOCK AND CROP CENSUS

in Quebec, the amount of seeding done below, the range being from 83 to 88. interest.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ontario and 116,000 acres in Alberta). Nearly 14 per cent of the hay and Postum to boil full 15 minutes, which The average condition of winter wheat clover meadows have been winter gives it the proper rich flavor and the on April 30 was 72.62 of a standard killed, and their average condition is deep brown color. (71.24 per cent in Ontario and 76.80 represented by 74.63 for all Canada, per cent in Ontario and 16.80 represented by 74.63 for all Canada, the figures for Quebec being 50, for ures it is calculated that the yield per acre from winter wheat in 1912 is Saskatchewan 87.82, for Alberta 95.60, likely to be about 20 bushels per acre, or 13 per cent less than the average yield of the three years, 1909-11, viz., 23.33 bushels per acre, provided that Dominion being over 20 per cent for all Canada, the figures for Quebec being 50, for friends and patients to leave off coffee and drink Postum, in fact I daily give this advice." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont Many thousands of physicians use stock shows a high average for the Dominion being over 20 per cent for

Ottawa, May 23.— A bulletin of the census and statistics office, issued today, makes the following report on the census and southern parts of the census and savere and almost

now and harvest.

In the Maritime Provinces spring stock, In Ontario for milch cows and seeding on April 30 had only begun here and there, most of the ground bemilch cows, and in Prince Edward to Ever read the above fetter? A new They

the crops and live stock of Canada:
The area sown to winter wheat last fall was reported as 1,097,900 acres, of coupled with cold weather and the using Postum instead, and since that which 797,200 acres were in Ontario small amount of fall plowing complet- time I have had absolutely no heart and 300,700 acres in Alberta. From ed last year, has caused seeding oper- palpitation, except on one or two occareports of correspondents at the end of April, it is estimated that about Manitoba 50.13, in Saskatchewan 71.54, coffee, which caused severe irritation 31.50 per cent of this area has been and in Alberta 61.26 per cent of the winter killed, the proportion being seeding of spring wheat was completed by the end of April, and of total seemed weak—that was because we did in Alberta. This represents a seeding done the percentage propor- not make it according to directionstotal deduction from the area sown of about 345,000 acres (229,000 acres in ewan 49.30 and Alberta 51.50. in the pot when boiling and allow the

STUDY INDIAN DIALECTS

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NEW FINANCING ON WALL STREET

American Ice Stock To Be a Good Speculation This Summer.

RUBBER WAS HEAVY

But Company Expects to Be Paying Ten Per Cent Considering All All Charges.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, May 23 .- The advance in

International Paper is the natural result of the improved trade condition due to Standard the expiration of some unprofitable long Swastika time contracts and the revival of general business which calls for the use of greater quantities of paper.

Formal announcement is made of a new financing to be done by the American Ice Company. This announcement was made in this column about two weeks ago, but the details have yet to be made public. Sale of the bonds was arranged for at the time the original announcement was made. The return of C. W. Morse has no connection whatever with the recent activity of American Ice stock, as he is out of the company and will stay out. The company is very prosperous, and unless the politicians raid it again this summer the stock will be considered a new form of the considered and the form of the considered a new form of the company and will stay out.

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selves, and since it is all in the family, it is difficult to see why anybody should care. It is true the plan has hurt Rubber as an investment stock, but ins' ers do not care for that, as they kne f enormous profits are to come from the business of the next few years. They are to build the greatest automobile tire factory In the world, and that alone should yield more than enough to pay the increased

dividend charges. Railroad Business Good. Reports from 90 per cent of all the rallroad mileage in the United States for the month of March show a material increase of business as compared with a year ago. The operating revenue is \$12,661,901 above the same month last year. The operating expenses, however, are greater by \$12,152,394, leaving a net gain of only \$509,507. The great volume of this business explains in a measure the heavy tonnage of steel, for with these figures at hand nobody can question the activity of business. Judge Lovett, president of the Union Pacific system, added his to that of the experts. He says the Texas outlook is the best in years. Officials of other railroads in the West give similar testimony. There is no reason for beanything less than record-breakers.

PRODUCE. [Special to H. C. Becher.]

WINNIPEG, May 23. - July wheat closed at \$1.05%. MINNEAPOLIS, May 23. — Septembe wheat closed at \$1 04%. TORONTO GRAIN.

TORONTO, May 23.—Quotations at the board of trade today were as follows: Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, red or mixed, \$1 03 to \$1 04. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1 09; No. 2, \$1 06; No. 3, \$1 02, on track for immediate shipment; Manitoba feed wheat, 79c to 76c. Canada western oats—No. 2, 54½c; No. 3, 48c; extra No. 1 feed, 49½c; No. 1 feed, 49c, on track at bay ports. Ontario oats—49c outside, 51½c to 52c on track at Toronto. Corn—No. 3 vellow, all-rail, on track at outside, 51/3c to 52c on track at 1076/00. Corn—No. 3 yellow, all-rail, on track at Toronto, 87c; No. 2, kiln-dried, 88c; No. 3, kiln-dried, 89c. Rolled oats—Per bag of 90 lbs, \$2 40; per bayrel, \$5 05, whole-sale, Windsor to Montreal. Peas—No. 2, \$1 25 to \$1 30, nominal, car lots, outside. Buckwheat—No. 2, 72c to 73c, nominal. Strategy of the strategy of th bags, on track at Toronto; shorts, \$2 Ontario bran nominal, at \$25 to \$27, bags, on track at Toronto; shorts, \$27.

FLOUR. TORONTO, May 23.—Manitoba flour-first patents, \$5.50; second patents, \$5; strong bakers, \$4.80. Ontario flour-Winter flour, 90 per cent patents, \$4.10. Winter flour, 90 per cent patents, \$4 10, Montreal freight, for export, and \$4 10 SUGAR.

TORONTO, May 23.—Sugar, wholesale, vas quoted today as follows: Extra was quoted today as follows: Fxtra granulated, St. Lawrence, \$5 45; do, Red-path's, \$5 45; do, Acadia, \$5 40; do, Imparial, \$5 30; do, Beaver, \$5 30; No. 1 yellow, St. Lawrence, \$5 05; do, Redpath's, \$5 05; in barrels, 5c per cwt more; car lots, 5c less.

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TORONTO, May 23.—	Following	were o
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City of Cobalt	17	161/2
Cobalt Lake	251/2	241/211
Coniagas	. 6	6.90
Crown Reserve	3.16	3.05
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Gifford	10	91/2 1
Green-Meehan	11/2	1% 1
Hargraves	0	5 1
Kerr Lake	2.65	
La Rose	3.55	3.50
Little Nipissing	34	78
Little Nipissing McKinley-Darragh	1.82	1.70
Nipissing Mines		7.79
Ophir Cobalt	1111/0	91/2
Otisse	13%	11/2
Peterson Lake	•	636
Right of Way	-10	93, 1
Rochester Silver Leaf	21/2	23/8
Silver Leaf	61/8	6 1
Suver Queen		2
Temiskaming	41	40
Trethewey	57	56
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Island Smelters 7: Canadian Marconi 6.25

TORONTO, May 23.—City dealers are aying the following prices: City Hides o. 1 inspected steers and cows, 12½c; o. 2, 11½c; No. 3, 10½c. City calfskins 13c to 17c. Country markets—Hides, TORONTO, May 23.—Wool—Unwashed, 12c to 13½c; washed, 18c to 21; rejects,

141/2c. Porcupines-

rown Chartered Foley-O'Brien Hollinger11.00 Monita Northern Exploration... Pearl Lake
Vipord
Porcupine Imperial Porcupine Tisdale P. & E. Dome ... Rea Consolidated Inited Porcupine

Montreal Stocks-Afternoon Sales. Montreal Stocks—Afternoon sales and the Montreal, May 23.—The stock exchange has decided to close from this enable the evening till monday. Trading on 'change proudly. his morning was brisk in Spanish River common, and Power. The sales registere were: Spanish River, common, 2,340 at 62¼ to 65; Power, 530 at 207¼ to 207%; Crown Reserve, 400 at 3.14; Canada Car,

summer the stock will be considered a very good speculation.

Rubber Heavy.

Rubber was heavy again. The street does not like the new financial plan. Some of the stockholders are objecting to it also. Considering all the charges that will be created by the new stock issue, the company will be paying 10 per cent interest for the \$10,000,000 to be raised. If this money were raised outside of the company, there would be an absurd price to pay on money that can be had for the asking at 4½ per cent. But this interest is to be paid to the stockholders themselves, and since it is all in the family.

Montreal Power, 10 at 207%, 25 at 207%; Rand 25 at 207%, Rand 25 at 207%; Rand 25 at 2

Toronto Exchange-Afternoon Sales. TORONTO, May 23.—Toronto Rallway, 10 and 5 at 137%, 50, 10 and 25 at 138, 25 at 137½; Sao Paulo, 50 at 235; Russell at 13142; Sao Panio, 50 at 255; Russell Motor, preferred, 3 and 25 at 116; Shredded Wheat, preferred, 20 at 9014; City Dairy, preferred, 3 at 10215; Dominion Iron, 50 and 25 at 6714, 10 at 6738, 200 at 6714, 10 and 15 at 6173, 100 at 6173, 250 at 6173, 1 50, 25, 25, 10, 10 and 25 at 67%, 1 at 67%, 1 100 at 67%; Duluth-Superior, 5, 5, 5, 10 and 10 at 78; Winnipes, 10 at 215½; Steel of Canada, 10 at 33; Spanish River, 20 and 50 at 65, 3 and 2 at 64½, 25 at 65, 25 at 64%; Porto Rico, 5 at 82½, 25, 25 and and 50 at 55, 5 and 2 at 57,2, 25, 25 and at 64%: Porto Rico, 5 at 82½, 25, 25 and 5 at 82, 3 at 82½; B. C. Packers, 100 at 93; Maple Leaf, 25 at 65%, 50, 50 and 25 at 66; Traders' Bank, 20 at 167; Imperial Bank, 10 and 2 at 231; Trethewey, 500 and 200 at 56; St. Lawrence, 15 and 20 at 160; Transpire General Trust, 1 at 201%; Toronto General Trust, 1 at 2011/2 Lake, bonds, \$500 at 20, \$500 \$4,000 at 20. Ex-dividend today Bank of Hamilton, 2% per cent; Lake of the Woods Milling, common, 2 per cent; do, preferred, 1% per cent.

KAISER AS WAX

lieving that the crops this year will be German Professor Says That He Is No Match for English Statesmen.

> Berlin, May 24.-Never has the German foreign department been submitted to such scathing criticism as in a recent article by Dr. Carl Peters, countrymen that the man who is at present guiding the German foreign policy is as wax in the hands of the far more clever statesmen of Great

Even when Lord Haldane's visit caused the talk of an Anglo-German approachment, Dr. Peters knew, he ing" as he expresses it, German statesmen. This motive after all, was fore parliament with a peaceful foreign outlook. Besides, it already knew of the threatening coal strike, and the German Michel was to be kept in a good humor while the danger lasted.

Only Honorable Agreement.

Dr. Peters then asserts that an Anglo-German understanding is only possible on the basis of an honorable agreement in which Germany is not to come off second best. During Lord Haldane's visit, he says, this was NEW YORK, May 23.—Cotton was quiet today and slightly under yesterday's lowest level, small opening declines being followed by a sagging disposition. There many desire the Portuguese colonies were no wide price changes. January cotton opened at 11.28c, against last night's close of 11.46; July at 11.20c, against 11.24c; August at 11.25c, against 11.24c; August at 11.25c, against 11.30c; October at 11.35c, against 11.39c, and December at 11.44c, against 11.48c.

and December at 11.44c, against 11.48c. BALED HAY AND STRAW.
TORONTO, May 23.—Baled hay—No. 1
hay, \$21 to \$22; No. 2, extra quality, \$20
to \$21; No. 2, ordinary, \$15 50 to \$16 50;
No. 3, \$14 50 to \$15 50; clover, mixed, \$14
to \$15. Baled straw—\$9 50 to \$10.

The author of the article reminds

his readers that between England and quotations on horses at the exchange Portugal there exists a treaty by vir-: Heavy draughts, \$175 to \$225; genture of which England guarantees the purpose, \$160 to \$200; express, \$150 inviolability of the Portuguese colonial possessions. Dr. Peters mischievsly suggests that this treaty, which published in March, as probbeing negotiated while Lord Hal-Berlin was "juggling" with rman statesmen with regard to mer they will institute an "anti-fly se very possessions.

n one of the paragraphs of this aty, England pledges herself to tify the Cape Verde Islands at her a cost, and it will be remembered at when Lord Haldane was in Ber the British press was "offering" ese islands to Germany in settle ent of Anglo-German differences. Peters, who has constituted mself a sort of infallible authority African questions, has much to about Mr. Chamberlain's Anglorman agreement of 1898. The entire siness, he says, was a trick to keep ermany quiet during the Boer war, soon as the war was ended, he ys, the English Government execut-

reement became a worthless sheet Uncomplimentary to Germans. Dr. Peters would like to know

a complete volte face, and the

\$190; drivers, \$75 to \$125; medium, \$20 whether Germany, which possesses excellent business men, will ever produce diplomats of sufficient ability to contend with the British. Hitherto all over the earth the Germans have been fooled by the British and this is why German patriots, when they hear that Germany and England are negotiating about anything, are filled with such anxiety and dread, be

> If Germany, Dr. Peters declares, is to seek for an entente with England she must have some definite object in view; without this it is foolishness England's friendship with France and Russia will remain unchanged. England will insist on her maritime and over-seas supremacy and her traditional position as the possessor of monopoly. What concessions, therefore, can she make to Germany. British sentiment refused the smallest bone to Germany. Only fear will make it vield.

In conclusion, Mr. Peters has some very bitter things to say about the German foreign office, and its subserviency to England, but he looks forward to the time when a real statesman will arrive on the scene to direct German foreign policy and enable the nation to raise its head When this statesman arrives the first who will have to face uncomfortable realities will be the English. The Germans will then be able to arrange an entente as it pleases them, according to Dr. Peters

GODERICH BACHELORS HOSTS AT BIG DANCE

Many Guests Spent a Most Enjoyable

over blue silk; Miss Tom, pink satin; Miss Ellt, blue crepe with blue fringe; Miss Dancy, white crepe; Miss Ausbrooke, yellow satin; Miss Proudfoot marquisette with American gray Beauty satin; Miss Corbold, white crepe over blue silk; Miss Dixon Padgreen chiffon over white silk Miss Middleton, of Clinton, pale blusilk; Miss Strang, gray organdy

Blackstone orchestra. WATER IS HIGH

The music was furnished

Maitland River Is on a Rampage After Recent Rains.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, May 23 .- The heavy and continuous rains have put the River Maitland on the rampage, and the boathouses of the Menesetung Canoe Club have suffered in consequence The mouth of the river, which usually at this time of year is nearly closed by the sand washed up from the lake, s wider than the oldest citizen can emember and the water is higher han in the spring flood time.

PARK HILL.

Park Hill, May 23 .- A number of ridges in this vicinity were washed out during the recent floods, This made most of the roads impassible. The mail carrier between Park Hill and Strathroy was unable to make his rounds. The Aux Sable River overflowed its banks. It was never known to do so before at this time of leave here. the season.

The work on Guy's Bridge ommenced again. The contractors are from Petrolea. Mr. Pat O'Connor is overseer of the work. When finished, the bridge will be a fine struc-

John D. McPhee, of concession 12, West Williams, is engaged with team at present driving spiles for the building of Guy's Bridge,
Mr. John McLellan, of concession

21, West Williams, purchased the 25acre farm of the late Dan. C. Cameron, of concession 14, for the sum of

Forty-hour devotions opened Sunday last in Sacred Heart Church of Park Hill, and continued until yesterday. Rev. Father McRae, of assisted Rev. Goderich, O'Neill, parish priest.

Archie Gilchrist, of Centre road, left for Detroit recently, where he has taken a position for the sum-

KINGSTON AND ST. KITTS BIDDING FOR FRANCHISE

Berlin Council Will Try and Arrange for Team to Stay.

[Canadian Fress.] 23.-Owner W. H. Wiliams, of the Berlin, Canadian League has received offers from eam. Catharines and Kingston for transfer f the Canadian League franchise from no decision will reached until the town council meets in a special session this evening to take up the matter. It is believed, however, that the council will take

the necessary steps to prevent

transfer. As a result of work by its boy scouts, Weir, Kansas, now prides itself on being the cleanest town in The scouts there had cleaning-up day" recently, on which they hauled away all the rubbish from the streets and vacant lots. They also induced the city council to adopt an ordinance that will help to make the good work permanent. This sum

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Corner Dundas and Richmond Streets. London. Ontar'o, in the morning.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL News From Western Ontario

WHOLE AUTO PARTY shop. Dr. Coghlan, who has been confined LANDED IN DITCH

Party En Route to Zurich From Hensall Had Exciting Experience.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hensall, May 23 .- As James O'Neil was aking a family out to Zurich his motor ar skidded when opposite Donald Burns farm and landed the whole party in the One lady was shot through the plate glass windshield, and the rest of the party went pell mell out of the side. Fortunately no one was hurt further than receiving barked shins. The next day a salvage gang, with the aid of a hoisting crane, got the car on to the road and brought it to town. Though slightly damaged, the machine still does

The council met on Tuesday night and debated the question, "Resolved, that no owner shall pasture more than one cow on the public streets." Engineer John Redgers was here re

cently inspecting the Pfaff drain. report is looked for with considerable misgiving on the part of some. John Macarthur spent the week-end in

TEESWATER OFFICERS

Representatives to Methodist Conference Have Been Named.

[Special to The Advertiser.] The officials of the Methodist Church or the next conference year are: Rev. W. J. Ford, LL.B., pastor; R. J. Hiscox, recording steward; R. J.; R. J. Mann, treasurer of the trustee board; J. J. Hiscocks, treasurer of the quarterly board: Rev. J. J. Haylock, superannuated minister; S. Brill, G. T. Redburn, A. M. Robinson, J. Skilling, E. J. Jackson, W. Thompson and A. Brown, society representatives; delegates to con-R. J. Evans: ushers, Messrs. Redburn and Felsinger

A very useful addition has been made to the manse in this town by the erection of a two-story wing at the back.

The local Catholic congregation intend olding a "May fair" in the agricu tural nall on Thursday, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Evans, after spending the winter in Calgary with heir married daughter, have returned to heir home. The town fathers have had the water

vagon and tank treated to a new coat of paint, and the skating rink front has been blocked off in white. The Teeswater Bowling Club have not always been able to keep their ground in condition, lacking a water supply. They

have had a suitable tank erected close by, and hope to have everything in the very best of order. Bert Hiscocks is now running a store or himself in Belmore. The Bell Telephone linemen are busy

emoving the wires, instruments, etc. from the old to the new office. Owing to the continuous wet weather it is impossible to repair some of the bridges that were dislodged by the spring floods some time ago.

GLENCOE Glencoe, May 23.-Mr. W. D. McIntyre a former resident of Glencoe, but now residing in Detroit, is spending the week

A fast game of football was played on the high school grounds between the students and a team from among the citizens, captained by J. C. Elliott, of the students. Miss Barbour and Miss Lewitt were

presented with handsome gifts by the Presbyterian choir as they are about to Mrs. Bechill and Mrs. Fleming are risiting friends in Alvinston this week. The firm of Hamilton & Lewitt have

ceased operation in their factory here and are moving their plant to Amherst-Mr. J. Nichols' house on Main street

will soon be ready to ocupy. WIARTON.

Wiarton, May 23 .- The Wiarton Bowling Club will hold their first tournament on July 3 and 4, There will be ten greens and three competitions. The prizes are first-class.

The Women's Institute will hold their abnual district meeting for North Bruce on Wednesday, May 23 in the council Delegates are coming Park Head, Hepworth, Colpoys, Mar, Hope Bay and Lion's Head.

Dr. McDonald, of Stokes' Bay, has sold ut and has gone west. Mr. Norman Watford has been ointed G. T. R. agent at Hespeler Mr. George H. Steacy has been apointed assessor and collector. Mr. Jos. Robinson has returned from

six weeks' visit to London. His health much improved. Next Surday will be observed as "Flag Sunday" in the Methodist Church, and Rev. Mr. Flagg will preach an object sermen on "The Flag."

The first payment of taxes for the own is due June 15. The Minnie Clark, of Providence Bay, s in the drydock undergoing extensive enaira

Next Sunday will be mission Sunday Trinity Church, and Rev. W. T. Cluff, ector of St. James', Stratford, will reach at both services. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reeve have gone to Saskatchewan for a three months

Mr G. Wardell has gone to Tober mory as a Baptist student-minister, and Mr. E. R. Richardson to Mar. The barge Isabella Sands is stranded

on Half Moon Island. The cargo and machinery were removed, but it was not even then possible to get the barge off. R. Sing, Government engineer, has collected recessary information to make his plans for the new postoffice.

HANDSOME CLUB BAG FOR DEPARTING PASTOR

Wyoming Methodists Gave Rev. L. W. Reid and Wife Fine Remembrances.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wyoming, May 23.-At the annual ongregational meeting of the Methodist Church an address was presented to Rev. L. W. and Mrs. Reid The address was read by Dr. J. E Kidd, and was accompanied by beautiful Libby cut glass bowl for Mrs. Reid and a handsome merocce travelling bag for Mr. Reid, Mrs. H. Lucas and Mr. F. E. Steadman made the presentations. Rev. and Mrs. Reid are leaving Wyoming shortly. A lecture was delivered tonight in

Selkirk Settlers on the Banks of Red for a few days. Mr. S. Saunders has about complet- of Peter McGregor.

DIED AT BRUCEFIELD Ezra Hohner Had Been III About a Year With Anaemia.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

to the house for some weeks, is mak-

Prospects are good for a bountifu

Farmers have been sadly hindered in

their work by the wet weather

ing rapid recovery.

fruit crop.

Brucefield, May 23 .- The death occured on Sunday of Mr. Ezra Hohner, who had been sick for upwards of a year with pernicious anaemia. Deceased, who was to a year ago, when he had to give up his position on the railway section and took to his bed a short time afterwards. At times he seemed to improve, but would usually have a bad spell that would set him back. Besides his young widow and son, he is survived by an Dier. aged mother, who lives near Blake, and uneral took place on Tuesday to Baysisted by the Rev. Hall Wood, of this village. The pallbearers were members

Mr. William Berry had the misfortune to get bitten on the leg by a are visiting relatives here. draught stallion that he was holding Wm. Travis, one of the while sitting in his buggy. His leg is dents of this section, died at his resivery sore and much swollen, and it will dence recently at the age of 36 years. out again

of C. O. F. from Bayfield, where the de-

The Brucefield football team is again in the W. F. A. this year. Brucefield, are sons of the deceased. Seaforth, Wingham and Brussels are in this district. The games that Brucefield people will be interested in are as follows: Seaforth at Brucefield, Library. The total cost of the build-May 31; Brussels at Brucefield, June Brucefield at Seaforth, June 11; Brucefield at Brussels, June 14: Brucefield at Wingham, June 18; Wingham at Brucefield, June 27. Mr. Allan Douglas continues in very

poor health. Mr. John McQueen has been laid up for several days with sickness at his sister's, Mrs. Walker, 2nd concession. Tuckersmith, but has improved well enough to return to his own home. A meeting to organize a lacross team was to have been held in

basement of the church on Monday evening, but owing to the inclement weather very few turned out, so it was postponed Heavy rains fell here yesterday and last night, so that the ground is soaked with water, and in many places

in the cultivated fields. It is said that

it will have a bad effect on the barley

crop. Old inhabitants say that it is

twenty-five years since so much rain fell at once. DIED A MANDAUMIN

William Wilson Was Grand Trunk On erator for Many Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] daumin, May 23 .- After an illi extending over two years. William Wilson died recently at his home here. Deceased was operator for the G. T. R the time of his illness was one of the company's most trustworthy employees. Besides a large family of sisters and brothers, he leaves his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who still reside here The funeral, which was held from the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. James Bird, was largely attended, and the service at the house was conducted by Rev. Mr. Byres and at the grave by

Jolly, Foresters, of which deceased was a member. Among those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mrs. and Miss Shram, of Strathroy; Misses Sutherland, of Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beattie, and Mr. James Wilson, of Port Huron. Mr. Harvey Finch visited friends here recently.

The heavy rains of the past week are giving local farmers much delay in seedng and planting. Mr. Leslie Aikins has accepted a posi-

ion here for the summer holidays.

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, May 23. - The recent flooding of the Thames River has done considerable damage to gardens Galt, are visiting Mrs. McLearn's par-which are situated along the banks. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, 6th con-The various Methodist ministers of Dorchester have been attending the district meeting in London this week.

Miss Grace McCann is visiting with friends in Toronto for a few

Miss Ethel McCann gave an cellent paper at the league Tuesday evening, the subject being Source of True Happiness."

concert is to be given in the lown hall, under the auspices of the young people of St. Peter's (Angli-can) Church. The proceeds are to be ised to aid the building fund of that church. A baseball game is to be played

here tomorrow afternoon between the local team and St. Marys team, Lon-Mr. Homer Neely is home from Toronto, having finished trying his examinations.

Mr. Mullin has improved the an

pearance of the side street considerably by leveling up his two lots. BROOKE. Brooke, May 23.—The Brooke Mu-nicipal Telephone Company is pro-

gressing rapidly. The line on ninth is almost completed, and it has proceeded along the Navoo to the tenth concession, part of the line north and south on this concession eing already built. Mrs. Smith, who sold her farm re-

ently to Geo. Campbell, has gone to Strathroy to live. Frank Smith expects to go to Strathroy in the near future to enter business.

successful sawing bee was A yery held on Wednesday at Jack Denning's and also on Thursday at Nichol Mc Lachlan's. Mrs. Kirby is very low. Several times in the past few days she was

thought to have passed away.

Miss Robbins, of Dorchester, niece of Mrs. Kirby, has been visiting at the home of Peter McGregor. Basil Smith is able to walk around again, after several weeks' illness. Colin Walker is at present in the Presbyterian Church by Rev. R. J. Ekfrid, attending her mother, who is McBeth, of Paris, on the subject, "The very ill. Mr. Walker was also down

Miss Priest is visiting at the

ed the work on his new blacksmith BADLY INJURED IN

Miss Jean Sutherland and Her Father Were Upset Into a Ditch.

RUNAWAY AT FOREST

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Forest, May 23. - While Donald Sutherland and his daughter, Miss Jean Sutherland, of Detroit, were driving to the funeral of Wm. Graves, their horse took fright at a Shetland pony and upset their buggy into the ditch. Miss Sutherland had three ribs broken, and will be confined to her bed for some time. Mr. Sutherland was bruised about the head. Hiram Smith of Detroit, his son Garfield Smith of Nashville, have been spending a few days here with

L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, and his several brothers and a sister. He be- daughter, Mrs. Arthur Little, of Rivonged to C. O. F., No. 65. Bayfield, The erside, Cal., are visiting friends here Mrs. Isaac Hodgson and her daughfield, the services being conducted by ter, Mrs. Frank Brand, leave next the Rev. Mr. Barker, of Seaforth, as- Tuesday for Swift Current, Sask. ter, Mrs. Frank Brand, leave next where Mr. Brand is located,

former's mother-in-law.

The continued rains prevent planting corn and root crops.

Mrs. Chas. Van Valkenburg and

daughter, Charlotte, of St. Catharines, Wm. Travis, one of the oldest resibe some time before Mr. Berry will be The funeral took place to Pinehill out again.

Cemetery. J. W. Travis, of Wyoming, and Caleb Travis, of Bosanquet,

J. W. Austin, architect of Guelph, was here recently, supervising the finishing touches to the new Carnegie ing will be \$6,000.

MRS. ELIZA COOPER WAS CARADOC PIONEER

Had Resided on Farm Where She Died for the Past 62 Years.

Mrs. Eliza Corneil Cooper died at the me of her son Frederick, near Meloourne, on Tuesday. She was 82 years old, and was the eldest daughter of the late Chris. Corneil, one of the pioneer settlers of Ekfrid Township. In 1850 she married William Cooper, Caradoc, where she resided unti In early childhood she her death. was converted, and as she grew up she there are large ponds of water lying developed into a generous Christian Deceased is survived by character. two sons, Frederick G., of Melbourne: Dr. Emerson, of Carleton, Mich., and daughters, Mrs. Ed. Squire and Mrs R. Squire, of Alliance; Mrs. James McKee, of North Ekfrid; Mrs. J. W. Naftzker, of Adrian, Mich., and Mrs. (Rev.) M. M. Bennett, of Yellow Frass, Sask. One brother, John M. orneil, and six sisters still survive. Rev. Mr. Baker, the pastor, officiated at the funeral service. The solo, "When Jesus Comes," was sweetly ren- immediate relatives. dered by Miss Baker The pallbear ers were nephews of the deceased

23.-Edward Perkins Petrolea, May and Andrew Willsey, both of Copleston, left last evening for Tampico Mexico where they will drill for oil Some farmers in the district south, are still behind with their seeding. The wet weather of the past month has made it impossible to work on

untilled land. A number of the people of Petrolea are making improvements to their homes. Harry Dayley has had his house near the high school raised Rev. Mr. Reld, of Wyoming, and Court and a concrete foundation and cellar put in and a verandah built. Colwell, of Princess street, is putting up a new verandah. His neighbor Fred Bishop, has put on a new roof. J. C. Vedeau, Eureka street, is raising his house and putting in a foundation and cellar.

Steadman's auto went into the ditch on the Marthaville sideroad on Wednesday, but was pulled out by a passing farmer, and was found to be unhurt.

THEDFORD. Thedford, May 23 .- Wm, Meldrum, of London, is visiting his brother-in-law, R. McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. McLearn and child, of ession of Bosanquet. Wm. Travis one of the oldest settlers of Basawquet, passed away at his home on Lake Shore road, near Ravenswood, recently in his 94th year. A very heavy storm passed over Thed.

ord on Monday night. The creek rose 4 feet in an hour, and several culverts were washed away. A meeting of the Sarnia District Methdist pastors was held here yesterday. Mr. Jacob Fuller has a new five-pas-

enger auto. Mr. Hill and daughter, of Brantford, England, is visiting Mrs. Meyers.

The young ladies of the Presbyterian Church here, who put on the play, "The Old Maids' Convention," have been asked to put it on in Watford in the near fu

Mr. Ed. Moloy is loading a car of forses and implements this week for Kinderslay, Alberta. his livery outfit with him, too.

HEAD BADLY CUT IN

James Haggan, of Malahide, Met With a Very Painful · Accident.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, May 23 .- James Haggan, a ell-known Malahide farmer, residing three miles south of Aylmer, met with a very painful accident yesterday. He was back in the field rolling his corn ground, when a bolt which holds the seat gave way, causing Mr. Haggan to fall backwards, striking his head on the roller and cutting a gash in it which necessitated five stitches. He is at present doing nicely, and no serious results are anticipated.

"Shaun Rhue" will be presented at the opera house Friday night under the auspices of the Aylmer fire com

James Taylor and Robert Middle-ton, of St. Thomas, were in Aylmer n business yesterday J. N. Newell was a Sprinfield visi-

tor yesterday. A bowling match will be played here omorrow when the local greens will e formally opened for the season. L. J. Gundry, a former well known Aylmer businessman, now of Napanes s spending a two weeks' vacation in

Walter E. Roberts and Wm. Westover, of Aylmer, have passed with honors at the Oncario College of Pharmacy The death occurred vesterday of

Murray Hambly, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson, of Luton, aged 13 months. The funeral will take place to the Luton Cemetery on Friday afternoon, May 24, from the resi-

lence of the parents. Tenders are now being asked for he purchase and removal of the old nildings from the Aylmer Ontario

rs. Chambers, of Strathroy. Mrs. Bertram and daughter are isiting Mrs. F. Scriver.

Professor Weston will be the new rganist at the Methodist Church, he aving resigned his position as or. mist at Knox Church. The wedding of Monte Fuller, fornerly of the Sovereign Bank staff ere to Miss Edna Duncan, of Owen Sound, is announced to take place in

PRETTY FINGAL GIRL WEDS FORMER LONDONER

St. George's Church on June 5

Miss Laura Timewell Becomes Wife of Mr. John Wells Campbell.

Special to The Advertiser. Fingal, May 23 .- Beverley Place, the ome of Mr. and Mrs. H. Timewell. was the scene of a quiet but pretty edding last evening at 5:30, when telr daughter, Laura Belle was their daughter. Laura united in marriage with * Mr. Wells Campbell, Scotch road, South-Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only

The bride was charmingly gowned n white embroidered marquisette, and vore the groom's gift, a beautiful pearl Miss Mabel Laur. nestburg, dressed in pale blue voile with duchess satin and lace, acted in the capacity of maid of honor. Miss Nellie Ball, of St. Thomas, cousin of he bride, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The groom's gift to Miss Laur was a beautiful pearl and garnet ing, and to Miss Ball a gold bar pin. The house was beautifully decorted for the occasion.

In going away the bride wore a gray uit with hat to match. The honeynoon will be spent in Niagara and The groom is a son of the late John

Campbell, a Richmond street jeweler of London, Ont., and was born in Lonon, and lived in South London. is now a prosperous farmer, and a premoter of all the intellectual work in the vicinity, being one of the ablest literary society and church workers in the township.

Messrs. Joseph Kidd and Bert Sinclair had a very successful barn raising on their farm south of the G. T. R. yesterday afternoon. The day was an ideal one and more than one hundred men were there. Everything went smoothly, and there was not the slightest accident.

MOUNT BRYDGES.

Miss Laura Graham is visiting relatives in Glencoe. ice cream social will be held at he Methodist Church on Friday even-

Mr. E. R. Bond has moved his stable ack and intends putting in a new undation and enlarging it. Rev. Mr. Jewitt held a reception ser-vice in the Methodist Church on unday morning, when four members were

Mrs. Wm. Down, of Appin, has been isiting her sister, Mrs. B. Fisher. Miss Mabel Graham is spending a few veeks with Mrs. McMurphy, of Lobo.

ceived into the church.

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mated at about six times the Bond issue. During its first year of operation this Company showed profits of \$309,263.19 from the wood and pulp mill operations alone, against which there was only \$106,627.54 in bond interest and other charges, leaving net profits for

the year of \$202,635.65. The earnings with the Paper Mill, now in operation, for the ensuing year should be well over \$400,000.

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The queen was there, too, in joyous raiment, but though she does her best

to conciliate Spanish opinion, she has small taste for bull fights and

takes but a languid interest in in-

cidents that send her companions into

THINK DRAMA DEAD

Some French Writers Declare It Does

Not Benefit Public.

Paris, May 24 .- A French literary

eview addressed to a number of well-

known writers the following ques-

tions: "1. What is your opinion on

the prevalent taste of modern society

for the theatre? Does it indicate ad-

vance or decadence? Does the play

develop the same facilities as the book? Which, in your opinion, is the

most profitable, listening to a dramatic performance or reading a book?"

A number of interesting replies were

received. Only two writers, Paul Sau day and Mazel, saw in the passion for

the play a serious evidence of intellectual development. The great majority pronounce firmly against the

drama and the modern craze for the-

'The taste for drama," writes Maur-

ce Barres, "which is now becoming

mething between a vaudeville and

inematograph, indicates a tendency to

Rene Boylesve also considers it as proof of laziness; but he, in addi-

on, sees in it a manifestation of so-

ability. People, he thinks, go to the

M. Colrat believes the real drama to

e extinct and that nowadays the

purely spectacular element prevails on

the stage. In this he is at one with Sar Peladan, who hold that there are

reek, one English, two French and wo German. Vincent d'Indy, an em-

nent composer, prefers, even for mu-

lc, reading to representation. Edmond Pilon also declares for the

ook, which he declares paradoically,

e says, "the grace of Marivaux, the

ony of de Banville, the languor of de Musset are much more apparent and appreciable in the calm and thoughtful

atmosphere of the study than before the glare of the chandeller and the flashing of the spotlight."

Personal Mention

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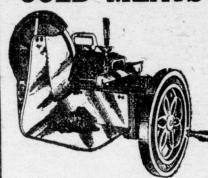
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Mr. L. A. Weaver auctioneer, disposed of the Gould estate, 45 Regina street, on Wednesday. The bidding was very keen and the property sold at a good figure.

In London Pulpits. Special reference will be made on Sunday by the clergymen of this city, to the congress of women, and to the excellent work being accomplished in

various ways by the women of Can-

While dispatches from New York State report an increase in the price of hard coal there, owing to the recent increase of ten per cent in wages given the men at the mines in the settlement of the strike, local dealers state that they have as yet heard noth. ing of any change. However, some official information may be forthcoming here within a few days.

Death of Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Catherine Carter, wife of Mr. George Carter, of 93 High street, died at her residence Wednesday, aged 78 Mrs. Carter was born in Edin burgh, Scotland, but has lived in this city for a great many years. The fu-neral will be held on Saturday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. J. G. Inkster, of the First Presbyterian Church, nines Left \$25,000 to will conduct the services.

Miss Duval's Funeral. The funeral of Miss Edna Lillian Duval was held on Tuesday afternoon from her parents' residence, 432 Charlotte street. The pall-bearers were: W. Joyes, A. Joyes, W. Crawford, G. Martin, R. Gladey and J. Anderson. Among the friends sending floral offerings were: Employees f the Asylum, employees of H. A. Burton & Co., Grand Opera House Orchestra, 000 in bequests, as follows: ondon East Boys, Mr. and Mrs. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. English, Mr. George Martin, Mrs. Staneld, Mrs. Merton and son, Mr. J. W. Borden, Miss Crawford, Miss Lillian Doidge, Miss Gwendolyn Fowler, Messrs. R. H. and B. C. Craig, Miss Lottle Young, Miss Myrtle Pike and Mr. and

Beautiful Floral Offerings.

The floral offerings received by the family of the late Harold Legg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Legg, of 230 St. Johns, Winnipeg, \$1,000. Richmond street, who was drowned in a canoe accident near Woodland St. James, Manitoba, \$1,000. Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, were beautiful, and included gifts rom the following: H. E. Buttery, Stevely, employes of the Havana Cigar Company, employes of Boom-er's, employes of the "ational Drug Company, Mr. and M O'Brady, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Leg. Mr. and Mrs. William Haslam (St. 1 nomas), Mrs. E. Hoffman and daughters (Detroit), Miss Bertha Legg, Mrs. Cassidy and niece, Ladies' Aid of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, Canadian Order of Chosen Friends No. 27, Misses McChaller Reddy, A. McDonald and E. Godbout and Mr. Dell Godbout, Mrs. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McWain, Mr. and Mrs. A. Light, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sadlier, Miss Phoebe McArthur, Miss E. Gauld, Mrs. Upchurch and son, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Pirie, Messrs. Ed. McCullough, S. W. Gray and R. Marley, Thomas McCullough, T. R. Hamilton and Mr. Beale. The pallbearers were Messrs. William, Arthur, Walter Legg, Charles and John Cunningham and A. R.

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Listowel, May 23.-Word has been eceived here that George Velic. formerly of Listowel, who died recent y Winnipeg, has left more than \$25,-"I direct my executors and trus tees to pay to the trustees of the Methodist Church at Glen Allan,

"To the trustees of the Methedist Church in the town of Listowel. "To the Winnipeg General Hospital, \$5,000. "To the St. Boniface Hospital \$1.

"To the Sick Children's Hospital in "To the St. Joseph's Orphange "To the Children's Home in V

ripeg, \$5,000. "To the Young Men's Christian ssociation, Winnipeg, \$1,000. "To the Ninette Sanatorium for uberculosis, \$5,000. "To the Sanatorium for Tuberilesis, Winnipeg. \$2,500.

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MADRID GOES WILD OVER BULL FIGHTER

he sum of \$1,000."

Women Vent Frenzied Enthusiasm When Last Year's Hero Returns to the Ring.

Madrid, Spain, May 22.-In spite o all the dangers threatening Alfonso's throne, Spain is gay today. For Bombita, the most famous living toreador, is back again in the bull ring and has been greeted by thousands Spaniards, especially the women, with renzied enthusiasm.

His daring was such that last year he received an ugly wound, being gored by a bull whose agility he estimated a shade too lightly. Doctors I was a great sufferer for a long time said he would never perform again in the national favorite.

So much does he excel that Spanish society, right up to the king and queen, delight to show him honor. He receives enormous fees, runs his own automobiles and is met with in most exclusive salons.

On his first performance after his recovery his cool audacity, in face of the angry bulls, roused the vast gathering to such transports that when he at last dispatched the animal the air rang with cries of "The ear!" "The ear!" by which they sig- Toilet or Medicinal Preparation you trimmed with a mount of white hollycarry away the bull's ear as a proof your money will be refunded.

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London, May 23.-The enforcing of he new shops act is causing no end of a muddle in London. The act re shops and stores must close at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, in order to give the assistants one half-holiday St. Marys, May 23 .- Mr. Robert the week.

Even restaurants, tea shops and chemists come under the law, and there is some pretty strong language floating around.

There is, of course, a way out. An red, at home, and Alexander, in West ld lawyer used to say that there never was an act of Parliamen ters are Mrs. Kay, of Blanshard, and through which you could not drive oach and four, if only you knew the vay. And the shops act is no excep-WHERE ARE YOU GOING VICTORIA tion. The sage legislators who brought in the bill had not foresight enough to see that.

A great many people are anxiously looking forward to Victoria Day for their first summer outing. Fortunately, this year, the holiday falls on Friday, which offers pleasure-seekers a three-day vacation, with practically no loss of time. The Canadian Pacific Railway will issue return tickets at single fare between stations in Canada, east of Port Arthur, also to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y., and Detroit. Mich. Tickets good going May The act was designed for one thing only. It does not stipulate that any shop should close on any particular day, so long as the shop assistants get their half holiday. Still, it is causing an immense amount of trouble, and will until shopkeepers get things

Detroit, Mich. Tickets good going May 23 and 24. Return limit May 27. See that your tickets read via Canadian Pacific Railway. City ticket office, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, London. 9n Hurts Assistants. Furthermore, instead of benefiting he shop assistants, it is working out to their detriment. Even if they wish the law will not allow them to put in six days in one shop. They must take their half-holiday, but the law The Williams Piano Company store have just received a complete list of does not stipulate how they should Disk Records, made in England by spend their day or half-day off. English artists, concert hall singers, Restaurants and tea shops are feelbands and orchestras. Call and hear ing the pinch most. There have been them while the stock is complete. 13tf agitations from time to time demanding that restaurants and tea shops On Saturday, May 25, the Grand Trunk Railway will sell round-trip should be kept open all seven days in the week, and that the compulsory tickets to Detroit at \$1 85, good going at 11:35 a.m., and returning any train

closing of restaurants at 12:30 five lights, at 12 on Saturdays and 11 on unday should be abolished, so that theatre and concert goers might be able to take their suppers in com-It was never imagined till now that he shops act, allowing only five nights in the week, was meant to ap- to play in the naval defence of the emply to them. Henceforth, therefore, pire. So far, it must be confessed, there

when engaging waiters, waitresses and has been no evidence of haste at Ottawa on for only five days in the week and assurances have been many that once Trains leave London 3:32 a.m., 6:35 employ extra hands for the sixth and large way and will be handled in a seventh days.

Trains leave Detroit (London time).

Thus, while they do five days at one lit become more probable every day that 8:50 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 3:45 place, they can fill up their other days at other shops, and the police authorities cannot kick.

But the Borden Government will, after a convenient period of delay, and after consultation with the Admiralty, decide to

thorities cannot kick. Sales Are Restricted. For chemists and druggists it is that originated by the Laurier Adminisworse. Certificated assistants are not tration. to be hired by the day, and though they may sell medicines and surgical appliances on the prescribed half-holdays, they cannot sell anything else. Supposing a man wants eau de cologne or a bottle of meat extract for design for the federal capital site has sick wife, he cannot be served. There will be police inspectors call-

ing around making such purchases for purposes of prosecution. Nothing can be obtained without a physician's or-One of the absurdities of the act is that under the term "shop assistants" clerks in the counting-house of the shop or store, errand boys, carmen

and others engaged in the delivery of orders to customers are not included. They might work the whole of the 168 hours in the week if they had the physical power to do so and nobody could stop them. PRINCESS PAT. [Toronto Telegram.] The Princess Patricia looks her name Teller than her father, she carries her-

self with a willowy grace. She has beautiful dark eyes, hair and coloring, and a wistful mouth. Saturday she wore a simple white cloth gown, the little yoke of fine lace made with high-pointed collar and edged with black. Her black girdle was narrow at the back and very wide in

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Trying to keep you from danger or harm!' But I went and I married a dear little girlie Who promised to stick till old Gabriel's trump, And since we were wed I have risen up early And kept myself evermore right on the jump!

SHE'S urged me to chances I'd never have taken, She's prodded me on when I wanted to quit, And when I've come home with my courage all shaken She's stiffened my nerve with her daring and wit.

And though she has babies to shelter and mother,

And when I think over things-one and another-I know that my wife is a good little sport! You can take it from me-where ONE fellow is hampered

She's made me fight on while the rations were short,

By having a wife, as will sometimes occur, There are twenty at least, who've successfully scampered Clean out of the mob-with a wife for a spur! There's many a man who is only a plodder That nevertheless has arrived at the top,

Who hurried him on when he wanted to stop!

Because of a wife with a sharp little prodder

THAT NAVY OF OURS.

[Toronto Star.]

At an early date a couple of members of the Borden Government will go over the question as to what part Canada is other assistants, they will take them to get into grips with this problem, but

> carry on pretty much the same policy as WON \$8,750 PRIZE. [Canadian Press.]

Melbourne, Australia, May 23.—The first prize in the competition for a



She: The Browns have the cutest baby, John, and it talks all the time. front. With a broad-brimmed black hat y, St. Thomas, Ont. Sold in Lon-by Taylor Drug Company, 399 nified their wish that Bombita should buy does not satisfy you, return it, and hocks, she were a webby veil of black boy. He: Does it? What a poor judge

been awarded to Walter B. Griffin. of Chicago. The value of the prize is

WELCOME EXPLORER. [Canadian Press.]

Buenos Ayres, May 23.—Capt. Raold Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, arrived here today from Montevideo, and was greeted by great gathering of the Norwegian olony and other personages who all oined in singing the Norwegian national anthem

> PRETTY TOUGH LUCK. [Gore Bay Recorder.]

The Recorder did not appear last week because the transportation failed to deliver our paper. We are sorry to disappoint our readers, but most people who have any shipping to do will understand he circumstances.

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