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WORST STORM IN THIRTY YEARS CAUSED HEAVY DAMAGE IN VICINITY OF WINGHAM

Barns Were Burned With All of the Season's Crops, House Struck, Roads Deluged and the Telephone System Badly Crippled.

Cattle Found Standing in Two Feet of Water, and Traction Engine Was Carried Down the River by the Flood.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Sept. 1 .- For more than slx hours early today Wingham was the centre of the worst electrical storm that has swept the district in 30 years, and as a result damage estimated at many thousand dollars was caused.

The storm broke shortly after midnight with terrific force, and the rain tell in such sneets that for some time local people feared that they were exning flashed incessantly, accompanied by terrific crashes of thunder that brought many from their beds and kept them anxiously watching to see if their barns or other buildings were struck.

Barns Were Burned.
One of the first places struck was the barn of Mr. Keefer, between Teeswater Wingham. It was burned, with all season's crops and implements. Shortly afterwards the barn of Mr. Robinson, on the first line of Morris, was struck by a bolt and was soon a pile of

In the town a bolt struck J. A. Mc-Lean's house and tore an eight-inch hole through the wall. The room it entered was a bedroom, but fortunately the usual occupants happened to be in To-The bolt struck the bureau from the back, burning a hole in it and melting the glass. One of Mr. McLean's daughters smelled smoke, and an alarm was hurriedly sent to the fire hall. brigade made a rapid run and soon had

Rain In Torrents.

All the time the rain came down in So heavy was the fall that the roads everywhere were flooded. When the workmen finished up on Saturday evening with their work on the new bridge, which is being built to replace damaged by the floods this spring, left their engine and mixer standing in its usual place. People found it today many feet down the river bank, today many feet down the river bank, and so far all efforts to locate some of the lighter pieces. the lighter pieces of apparatus have been unsuccessful.

Cattle in Water. A bunch of cattle, which were being pastured on low land, were found this norning standing in nearly two feet of water, and similar conditions prevailed

Manager Binkley, of the Telephone company, states that many phones all through the district are out of commission, and is unable to tell at the present time just how heavy the damage is. As a result of the heavy downpour some of the drains choked, and today there was three feet of water in the basement of the Baptist Church. number of books were spoiled.

BRUNNER ELEVATOR DESTROYED BY BOLT

Burned to the Ground at a Loss of Six Thousand Dollars.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brunner, Aug. 31. - Pfeffer big flour elevator was struck by lightning during a heavy electrical storm here today and was burned to the ground in a short time despite the efforts of a volunteer fire department.
The loss will reach \$6,000, on which there is only a small insurance.

CYCLONE IN OXFORD

Parns Burned, Silos Overturned, and Many Orchards Uprooted.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Sept 1 .- From dark, ommous clouds racing from the northtions of Dereham Township when they converged, a roaring wind, which cut swath through orchards and bushes, damage of the tornado have gone out, it is believed that property loss was occasioned of which little is yet

Orchard Wiped Out. Salford and Zenda. Mr. William little better than lakes. Hughes, a well-known farmer residing on the first concession of Dereham, had his large barn wrecked. hardly a stone of the foundation beleft in position. His orchard, which was close to the barn, was also uprooted, the trees being literally picked up and carried away.

On the opposite side of the road noon visited by the worst storm it has the wind swept over a field of oats experienced in many years. It lasted that were in shock on the farm of three-quarters of an hour, and when James Wilford. So violent was the it had subsided the streets had been wind that the shocks were carried converted into streams. On Main away, the entire crop being de- street the water was so deep that it Church Hit

Consternation prevailed at Zenda the centre of the roadways by the flow when one end of the large cement of water, and on one hill there was a church shed collapsed with a crash. A trough a foot and a half deep. It will number of vehicles were under the cost the town several hundred dollars shed, a few of which were so badly

damaged that they were left there. Near Folden's Corners, in West Oxford, two horses belonging to J. G. Clifton were killed in the pasture field by lightning, and his silo was also boots trying to drain the water off damaged by lightning. A large number of silos are reported to have been blown down, and through the district storm is described as the worst in will mean high prices in the potatoes this winter. through which the cyclone passed the now will be a complete failure, and

BOLT PLUCKED KNIFE FROM LADY'S HAND

The home of Mrs. Mary Turner, 567 Maitland street, was struck by lightning Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock, inflicting slight damage to the building, and giving Mrs. Turner a painful shock. Fortunately the house did not take fire.

The lightning struck both the north and the south chimneys. The current passed down both sides of the house, shaking the pictures off the walls, and shattering things at a lively rate. Mrs. Turner was standing in the dining-room on the south

side of the house, peeling a pear. The knife and pear were torn out of her hands, and she felt the tingle of the electricity It was fortunate that Mrs. Turner was standing a few feet

away from the direct line of the current. Several trees in the neighborhood were struck.

FOREST CITY YOUTHS CAMPING IN KITCHEN

local people feared that they were experiencing a cloudburst. The vivid light-Who Failed to Wire Ahead for Accommodation -Sleeping Among Soups and Saucepans.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Sept. 1.-Three London men, who had not taken the precaution to wire ahead for hotel accomearly enough if such is their desire. They happen to be occupying the finest suite afforded by the kitchen department in one of the big hotels. They must arouse themselves when the cook tonight, and the police, firemen and posed to be the Hamilton contingent.

"Shall we try it on, fellows?" asked one of the Forest City youths, when fog bank and started the alarm. The told that they could have cots in the reporter-men were roused to some exkitchen. "If anything breaks out like a famine or a soup shortage," he add- to have the big fog bank removed. "we'll be close to the source of

come from. But plenty of other people have to sleep in worse places than the kitchen Between the skyscrapers and of a Toronto hotel. Toronto is trying to take care of one hundred thousand or more visitors, and he who sleeps a smooth and conventional sleep is lucky.

All the world's a country covsin to ing period of last year.

|Toronto. Eleven thousand shampoos were sold Saturday, some persons from St. Thomas getting as many as three. Roosting in Trees.

The Cottar's Saturday night was modation, will witness the exhibition right in Toronto last night. The overflow gets into the parks and the song-

approaches. And then below them in newspapermen were thrilled with the the basement are others who are sup- thoughts of big work for a few minutes. The fair has such intense illumination that a glare hung against tent, and the fire board will be asked

Saturday was Hamilton day at the A telegraph pole near the chair factory was struck and slivered by another the place where the rarebit dreams big exhibition and a hundred thousand the place where the rarebit dreams ilton gives up to Toronto in return. tious balloons Hamilton is suffering from distension of the neck today. The estimated attendance at the exhibition for the week is 400,000 as compared with 381,000 for the correspond

MADE HEAVY GOING

Sewers Were Unable to Accom- Everything Is in Readiness for modate Heavy Downpours of Sunday.

After two days of comparatively dry weather. London was visited twice yesterday by heavy rainstorms which lasted for about an hour each. About 3 o'clock on Sunday morning a thunder storm broke over the city, and lasted until shortly after 4. The sewers were unable to conduct all the water away, and in all the low-lying sections of the city the water was forced out of the manholes onto the streets, covering the roadbed with an inch or

A Second Storm.

In the afternoon another thunder storm, which was accompanied by an electrical display, held sway, and repeated the performances of the morning disturbance. Two or three houses were struck by lightning, and al-DOES GREAT DAMAGE houses were given a severe shock. The north on Wellington to Queen's avesewers again overflowed, this time the the sidewalks and lawns, and leaving to Dundas, and east on Dundas street very disagreeable deposit of mud to Queen's Park. over everything it had come in contact

with. Throughout the surrounding country much damage was done by the downwest and the southeast, there was fall, several washout having been returned loose this afternoon over por- ported by the railroads, which detained Railway Trainmen, Stage Hands

the traffic for some hours. The streets were in a terrible condition for an hour after the storm, and Musicians' knocked down a barn filled with the the roads damaged. On each side the season's crops and part of a church rivulets were several feet deep, and shed, causing property loss that is cut away large portions of the road- makers' Union. difficult to estimate at the present bed. On Park avenue the city steam time. While several reports of the roller settled into a hole washed out

by the rain. The downtown streets were wretched condition, the water rising over the walks. The sewers in this section were not sufficient to carry off The storm was the worst in the the water as rapidly as it fell, with grall area between the villages of the result that the paved streets were Victoria Park was inundated in

It was reported at the local observatory that .55 inches of water fell during the storms.

BAD AT GALT. Galt, Sept. 1.-Galt was this after-

was running down the sidewalk on the hills. Gutters were washed into the centre of the roadways by the flow

to repair the roadways. Cellars of houses and manufacturing plants were flooded and many cisterns overflowed. After the storm men were to be seen wearing rubber Today's downpour will the streets. mean the ruination of the crops, Farmers state that the potato crop

FAVORABLE WEATHER ALONE IS NECESSARY

Monster Demonstration in Queen's Park This Afternoon.

Favorable weather is all that is required to make the demonstration today at Queen's Park one if the most successful in the history of the local

All the necessary arrangements have been made by the various committees. They have gone to a great deal of expense, and trouble to make the outing memorable, and if conditions are favorable there is no doubt of its success.

One feature of the day will be the parade. The labor men will assemble executive of East Middlesex was held on the market square at 1:30 and will be formed in line. Chief Marshal J. Mills and Assistant Marshal James McCormick will direct the men. Practically all the unions will be in line. The route taken will be as folthough not very much damage was lows: From the market square by done in any case the inmates of the way of King street to Wellington, nue, east on Queen's avenue to Adewater running over the curbings onto laide street, south on Adelaide street

The Parade. The various organizations will line up as follows: First Division.

First Hussars Band, Brotherhood of Union, Amalgamated Carpenters, Cus-Tailors, Bill Posters' Union, Union. Typographical Union, Metal Polishers, Electrical Workers, Brewery Workers, Cigar-

Second Division. Seventh Regiment Band, C. P. R. Federated Trades, Order of Railway Conductors, Bartenders' Union, United Garment Workers' Union of America. Stove Mounters, Iron Molders, Print ers' Pressmen, Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, Barbers' Union, Brotherhood of Carpenters, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. A large number of manufacturers

and businessmen have requested to be allowed to have floats in the parade, and the labor men have consented. They will follow the various unions. Fire Chief Aitken will have the fire department out, and it will lead the procession At the park a special program of

sports and vaudeville has been prepared. The entry list is a large Judges' badges, etc., will be distributed at the park. A meeting of the committee in charge will be held at the grounds at 10 a.m.

BOLT AT HARRISTON. Harriston, Ont., Sept. 1. - A heavy thunderstorm, which lasted for four hours, passed over this section early this morning. Rain fell in torrents. The lightning entered the residence of Mrs. R. G. Lambert by the chimney,

passing through the hallway and sev-eral rooms, tearing the plaster and paper from the walls and ripped off portion of the roof. No one in the ouse was injured. The residence of M. Donoghue was dso struck with minor damage, and flagstaff on the Davies' cold stor-

age warehouse was splintered.

DAY IN LONDON

Labor demonstration, Queen's Baseball at Tecumseh Park. 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Bowling at London Bowling

Fiske O'Hara at Grand, mat-Seventh Regiment rifle match

DUNDAS SITE TO BE CONSIDERED

It Is Understood That Sufficient Options Have Been Secured by the City.

RATEPAYERS MAY DECIDE

Choice of Four Sites for City Hall May Be Left to January

If is certain that the property at the corner of Dundas and Waterloo streets will be considered by the spe-

the new city hall.

the block east of Waterloo from Dundas to King streets John Hayman undertook some months study in the interval. ago to secure the land, but his efforts vere not successful. However, Ald. coles, chairman of the city hall com-

needed. options were obtained on both, but not to sell, with the result that efforts purpose.

"We have an antiquated labor were given up." to secure this site were given up. notified that the Bank of Montreal government, factory inspection

and the Waterloo and Dundas street sites Failing this a vote will be

It is likely that the ratepayers will the present time many of the alderpresent time. However, some weeks will elapse before anything definite is done, and there is evry prospet that some of them will change their minds.

WILL BE A FIGHT FOR NOMINATION

East Middlesex Conservative Executive Meets—Trying to Sidetrack Mr. Neely.

A meeting of the Conservative

on Saturday afternoon. It was called for the purpose settling the claims of the rival candidates for the nomination. The Advertiser was informed that no decision was arrived at. As a result all the aspirants must go to a convention and take a chance on being selected.

The meeting was called at the instance, it is stated, of Mr. Geo W Neely, ex-M.P.P. He is urging claims for the nomination, and desired that the others withdraw, giving him the unanimous support of the party. As this was found impossible, there was nothing to do but call convention, and allow all the aspirants to take a chance there. It is stated that three names will go to the ballot Mr. Neely's friends claim that he is entitled to consideration, and they resent the efforts to sidetrack him.

THE WEATHER.

TODAY-MOSTLY FAIR. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1. - 8 p.m. Showers have occurred today in Alberta and locally in Saskatchewan, while in Manitoba it has been fine Unsettled weather, with occasional showers, has continued in Ontario. Minimum and maximum tempera tures: London, Sunday, 85, 57; Saturday, 81.5, 53; Victoria, 52, 58; Vancouver, 30, 54; Kamloops, 44, 64; Edmonton, 38, 60; Battleford, 46, 64; Calgary, 36, 60; Swift Current, 44, 64; Winni peg, 56, 66; Port Arthur, 48, 62; Parry Sound, 52, 66; Toronto, 56, 73; Kingston, 56, 660; Ottawa, 48, 56; Montreal,

48 58; Halifax, 42, Today's Probs. Western Ontario-Moderate winds; nostly fair and warm, but few scattered showers or local thunderstorms Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Cloudy, with a few showers. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf Moderate to fresh easterly winds; cloudy and cool, with occasional show-

Maritime-Moderate to fresh southasterly winds; cloudy, with occasional showers; much the same temperature. Superior-Moderate mostly fair, with a few local show

Manitoba-Fair and moderately Saskatchewan-Fair, and moderately

Alberta-A few light scattered showers, but mestly fair and much the same temperature.

SHAMEFUL NEGLECT OF INTERESTS OF WORKMEN

Leader Rowell Says Ontario Government Should Wake Up to Urgency of Social and Industrial Problems.

REORGANIZATION NEEDED FOR PURPOSE

city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. B. G. H. Wright, Elmwood avenue. Mr. Rowell has made his summer home in Woodstock, among his consul-uents. He will return to Toronto this week, the legal vacation having ended. In his speech at Woodstock on Thursday night he followed the practice of British members of Parliament of remaking important public an-

nouncements in their own constituen-An Advertiser representative on Saturday afternoon suggested to the Liberal leader that keen interest had been excited by his advocacy of a progressive policy on social and in-

dustrial questions. Urges Discussion of Social Questions. "I sincerely hope those problems will be earnestly discussed from one end cial city hall committee as a site for of the Province to the other," he replied. "So far as I am concerned they For some days a real estate agent are not entirely new. In my Massey has been engaged in securing options Hall speech, at the opening of the last on the land needed, and it was re-election campaign, I took the ground ported Saturday night that sufficient that the Liberal party should pay inhad been secured. It is understood that creasing attention to the problems the site will include practically half grouped under the name of social reform. I had no time to elaborate a definite program on these subjects, For some time past this location was but they have always occupied my mind, and I have given them serious

Machinery of Investigation Needed. "Of course," Mr. Rowell added, "the experience and the laws of other mittee, set an agent at work, and has lands are a valuable field of inquiry succeeded in securing all the property but each country has its peculiar conditions, and we must have regard In addition efforts are being made to our own circumstances in Ontario to have the land occurred by the Mer- in framing legislation. That is why I chants Bank and the ank of Montreal advocate the creation of machinery for on Richmond street included among investigating social and industrial the possibilities. About a year ago problems, with a view to the special needs of this Province. At present, latterly the Bank of Montreal decided there is no special department for this

Some of the aldermen have since been bureau attached to one department of would consider a proposition, and Ald. tached to another. The public health Coles is endeavoring to get an option is closely related to both of these on the sites. No definite word has questions, but no minister of the pres on the sites. No definite word has been received, but the committee are hopeful that the banks can be secured. May Be a Vote.

If they are bonded it is quite certain that the special committee will that the special committee will that the special committee will the bank property, the "V," the tions—the bank property, the "V," the Richmond and Maple street property, and the Waterloo and Dundas street.

New Department, If Necessary.

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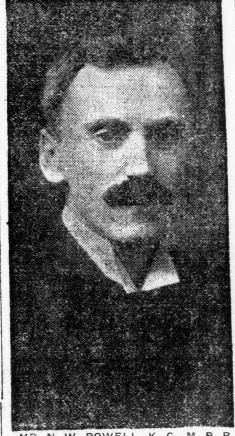
Hamilton, has repeatedly painted out the word may around with as inthe error for as though he had been a kitten. Hamilton, has repeatedly painted out. It would be a good thing for the province if we had more representatives of labor like Mr. Studholme in the House.

Mr. Rowell was asked if there was anything to be added to what he said at Woodstock about the workmen's of the calmer ones jumped the outer

New Department, If Necessary. "If it is not possible by a rearrangement of the work of the existing departments to group these and other ne asked to select one of the four. At kindred phases of work under one important department in charge of a was not nearly so industrially department for this purpose "It is not without interest to note!

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C., M. P. P., that the Liberal party in this province spent Saturday and Sunday in the in the fall of 1904 at the convention held in the city of Toronto, adopted as their policy the creation of a new department of government in which the interests of labor would receive new and large recognition. Workingmen's Interests Shamefully

Neglected. "Under the present Government the nterests of the workingmen have been shamefully neglected, as Mr Studholme, labor



MR. N. W. ROWELL, K. C., M. P. P.

Legislature.

at Woodstock about the workmen's of the calmer ones jumped the outer compensation question.

Workmen's Compensation. "The present act," he said, "framed at a time when the Province men are in favor of allowing that minister devoted to the investigation oped as at present, and when humanicourse, although others are anxious to of these problems, and to promoting tarian principles were not so widely settle the matter at once by making a the necessary legislative and admin-recognized in legislation, produces choice. The Maple and Richmond istrative measures to deal with them, many cases of hardship among streets property has the call at the I would favor the creation of a new employees and their dependents, and is increasingly burdensome to em-(Continued on Page Nine.

RUSSIAN WORKMEN UNITE FOR SOCIAL BETTERMENT

Russky-Kanatsky, or Russian-Canadian Club Organized at Gathering Held Sunday Afternoon in Cullis' Hall-Residents of Foreign Colony Are

Given Their First Lesson in English. The first step toward the intellectompatriots as did the vice-president, tual and moral development of the Mr. Keepchinsky, who urged the mem-Russian members of London's foreign bers of the Russian colony to avail olony was taken on Sunday after- themselves to the greatest extent of

Canadian club was organized. understood in the English but those interested in the plan hope to in attendance, addressed the gather-

lessen their difficulties within a very Mr. Gregory Aristoff, the young Rusmovement, was named president of among the Russians. The matter was officers are:

and Treasurer Joseph Egnatuk. Mr. Aristoff, as previously related, use of different verbs, especially those came to Canada about six years ago, relating to ordinary action. after being driven from his native land because of his political activi-He was imprisoned for a sixmonths' term without the formality of trial, and upon his release concluded time, the constitution of the club will try his fortunes in Canada. Russians Enthusiastic.

Mr. Aristoff yesterday addressed his ranged. LONDON WOMAN IN TROUBLE AT HAMILTON

Charged With Snatching of a Purse, She Is Placed Under Arrest.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, Sept. 1. - A woman giving her name as Louisa Harrison, of London, created a big sensation at the corner of King and James streets yesterday afternoon, and is at present ever, carried it into the gap and it under arrest on a charge of theft. It is alleged that she snatched

purse from Mrs. Sophia Thomas as Mrs. Thomas was walking along the street. A crowd of two hundred women and children chased the woman, who ran across the street into a bank. The purse was found behind a radiator. It originally contained, it is stated, about \$10. The Harrison woman was arrested and will come up for a far proven fruitless hearing on Monday.

noon at a meeting at Cullis Hall, when the opportunities of betterment afthe Russky-Kanatsky, or Russian-forded in the Russian-Canadian club. Mr. G. N. Weeks, formerly chair-The session was attended by about man of the board of education, who is fifty Slav artisans, none of whom is at also interesting himself in the plan to present capable of making himself improve conditions in the foreign collanguage, ony, and who was the only Canadian

ing, his comments being interpreted by Mr. Aristoff. The organization of the club sian, who is chiefly responsible for the casioned the greatest enthusiasm the Russky-Kanatsky, while the other discussed clearly and at the conclusion Vice-president Anton of the debate the first lesson in Eng-Keepchinsky, Secretary Peter Churgy lish was given, the men being taught the names of common objects and the Directs That Offertory of Nex

> To Meet Weekly. The next meeting will be held on Sunday, September 8, and in the meanbe drawn up. A programme, both for work and recreation, will also be ar-

TRACK WASHED OUT DITCHED A FREIGHT

ment Pulling Into Hamilton. [Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, Sept. 1. - A serious wreck on the T., H. and B., occurred at Summit Station, near here, shortly after 9 o'clock today, as a result of 25

vards of track being washed out dur

Double-Header Goes Over Embank-

ing the heavy rains last night. A double-header freight was pulling into Hamilton, and Engineer George Glennie of this city, who was in the leading locomotive, noticed gone, and applied the air-brakes. The momentum of the heavy train, how-

went over the embankment. Glennie was pinned in the cab and badly shaken up. All of the others jumped and escaped unhurt.

WANTED FOR ROBBERY. [Special to The Advertiser.] Milverton, Sept. 1. - The local poice are looking for two laborers, whose names are believed to be Arthur Blackman and Bert Hackart. They are wanted on a charge of having stolen \$60. All efforts to locate them have so

Attendant at Toronto Zo. Has Terrific Combat in Animal's Cage.

BATTLE SEEN BY HUNDREDS

Charles Seymour Was Terribly Mauled and Now Lies in a Critical Condition.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Sept. 1 .- While two hundred persons gazed horror-stricken, Charles Seymour, an attendant at the Riverdale Zeo, was mauled and terribly injured by Flossie, a Russian bear, this morning. At the present

time his condition is critical, although physicians hope for his recovery. Seymour has had unusually "tough luck" as he expressed it, within the ten by a monkey recently, and today's occurrence was the most desperate encounter with an animal in the history of the Toronto menagerie.

A Battle for Life. The attendant was cleaning up the cages for the day, and came to the one occupied by Flossie, one of the prize animals of the park. In order to enter the cage he first stepped into a small iron inclosure at the rear of the larger one. He carried a spade with him and as he opened the door of the main cage he put the spade down. For an instant he turned his back upon the animal, and in that moment she attacked him. With a rush she threw him down and seized him by the left leg and began to maul him flercely. Seymour struck with the spade. The blows had little effect, and dropping her first hold and flying at him again, the bear sunk her teeth into Seymour's neck, barely missing the carotid vein. She throw him around with as little ef-

fence between the cages and the walks, and with umbrellas and walking sticks tried to attract her atten-At the same time others ran or Jack Barrett, another attendant who was working in a nearby cage. A Brave Rescue. Barrett entered the cage without

esitation, and with the spade droped by Seymour commenced to attack the bear with the flat side of it. Flessie did not flinch. In return she struck at the helpless man in her jaws and gashed his arms and shoulders.

Superintendent Goode, of the zoo, was attracted by the commotion within a few minutes after the animal made her attack, and with all speed he hastened to the cages. Entering he seized the spade from Barrett, raised it and with one full ahrd blow behind the bear's ears struck her. The blow staggered her and she tumbled to the floor, relaxing her grip upon Seymour, and withdrawing to the rear of the cage. The injured man was carried from the cage by the superintendent and several policemen. As he was being handed into an ambulance

"I never thought I had anything to fear from Flossie, but I guess I took my eye off her for a second.' Immediately after the attack the bear became quiet and gave no other trouble to other attendants during the

Seymour suffers from serious lacerations and is bruised and cut in many places. The injury to the carotid veir may prove fatal,

BISHOP FALLON ISSUES APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Sunday Be Contributed to Byron Sanatorium. His Lordship Bishop Fallon yesterday caused to be read in the different Ro-

man Catholic churches of the city an

appeal for funds for the Alexandra Sana-

torium for Consumptives at Byron, and

in addition, the pastors were directed to contribute the usual offertory collection which will be taken up on Sundar Bishop Fallon has taken an interest in the work of the Byron Sanatorium since coming to London, and accordingly calls his people to assist the worthy

object. His letter to the rectors of the "For the past two years there has exsted in our midst an institution which has been quietly doing much good for the most afflicted of mankind. The Byron Sanatorium for Consumptives, esablished mainly through the efforts of our distinguished fellow citizen, the Hon. Adam Beck, deserves our sympathy and support because of its purpose and its achievements. It ministers to sick people without distinction of creed or race. It has been my intenion for some time to recommend on the part of the Catholic congregations of the city, some measure or practical appreiation of this splendid charity. I now direct that the present letter be read, and, if you deem it necessary, commented upon at all masses on Sunday, Sept. and that the offertory collection of the following Sunday. Sept. 8, be announced as a mark of our appreciation of the work doing by the Byron Sana orium. I remain, yours faithfully in

Christ. M. F. FALLON, Bishop of London

News From Western Ontario

[Special to The Advertiser.]

around in darkness for a couple of

years, and all are well acquainted

The taking of such a step by

lars to the ratepayers, as such

with the inconvenience of no street

council not only means light for the

streets but the saving of many dol-

plant as is being contemplated would

soon begin to pay for itself.

The Harriston Furniture Company

has awarded the contract for the

erection of a dry kiln to Sheldons, Limited, of Galt, and the foundation

The interior fixtures are now being

installed in the new postoffice, and when they are completed the build-

Mayor Spotton, of 'Vingham, was a

THE FARMERS WIVES

guest of Mayor Spotton here recently.

ng will be ready for occupation.

LITTLE ENGINES HELP

Used for Multitude of Small Jobs

Zurich, Sept. 1.-The modern provements in farm machinery and

prosperous district.

Homes Around Zurich.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

labor-saving devices for the house-

wife are much in evidence in this

While the husband is cutting and

binding in the field with a machine

for that purpose the wife is super-

intending a little gasoline engine in the house that runs the sewing ma-

chine, churn, washtub, mangel, wring-

occupies less than two feet of space.

and can be easily shifted from place

There was no service at the Luth-

The secretary of the turf club. Mr.

The night clerk of the Commercial

FOR GENERAL BOOTH

Special Addresses Given by Ridgetown

Clergymen to Large Audience.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

hall this afternoon. Addresses were

joyed greatly by the large audience.

Two games of baseball will

Miss Rhea Bray, of Windsor,

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Claxton and

Miss Mabel are on a two weeks' visit with friends at London, Toronto, and

as a judge of swine at London.

the Harrow public school.

Leamington on Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Eastlake.

and Mrs. C. West.

Muskoka.

Foronto.

elatives in Brantford.

Mrs. John Middleton, of Winnipeg.

s here on a visit to her parents, Mr.

Miss Alice Little leaves tomorrow for

Mr. and Mrs. John McKellar, Wind-

sor, are guests of Mrs. McKellar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hitch.

Mr. Wm. Jardine has purchased the Owens property on Victoria avenue.

THAMESFORD FUNERAL

Mrs. William Hossack Died at Her Daugh

ter's Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Thamesford, Aug. 31.-The funeral

of Mrs. William Hossack was held this afternoon to Thamesford Cem-

Mrs. Robert MacArthur, and was very largely attended. Mrs. Hossack

died on Thursday after an illness

extending over some time.

Dr. and Mrs. H. McGowgan are in

Rev. and Mrs. T. Sawyer have re-

urned from a pleasant holiday.
Miss Jessie Lawrence, B. A. ac-

companied by Miss Bertha Storey

who has been appointed on the teaching staff of Keewatin public school

have left for that place.

Mr. Angus Morrison, traveller for
R. C. Struthers, has left for a trip
through the Northwest,

Misa Myrtle Broughton, of London,

spent the week-end with her aunt,

Miss N. Patterson is visiting brother, Mr. Jas. Patterson.

from the home of her daughter,

nere and at Terrace Beach.

teacher of the continuation class

attend the bowling tournament

turned to her home.

Bank here.

at Blenheim.

other points.

Ridgetown, Sept. 1. - A general

Hotel, who won the 21/2-mile race last

ern Church today on account of the

fine steppers are among the bunch.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

to place. It is 11/2 horsepower.

convention at Listowel

is being prepared for the building.

LOST ON THE TITANIC

Visiting Mother and Was Returning.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Thamesville, Aug. 31.-It has just been learned that John Harper, a young man well known here, and formerly employed by Robert Shankey and Thomas Crowe, was one of those the indorsement of the ratepayers.

lost on the Titanic. Harper had been in England visit his mother for a short time, and was on his way back to Canada on the Titanic

Jack Howard has left for his home Lou Manning of Highgate, was here

Miss Gertrude Johnson entertained number of friends recently.

Miss Mae Arleen, of St. Thomas, is visiting Mrs. G. J. Watts. Muriel McEachren is visiting grandmother at Dresden. D. E. Wallace is on a Jusiness trip

to Galt and Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, of Ridgetown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Nate K. Cornwall.

Several local people went to the C O. F. celebration held in Dresden. Miss Lily Patterson is spending her vacation at her home in Clachan. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huff, of Dresden were visitors with friends here re

Mrs. George Haugh, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lorne Arnold, has returned to her home in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs Robert Evans, of Port Huron, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Minshell and
Hittle son, of Briar Cliff Manor, Westchester County, New York, are visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. A. Hubbell. Misses Vina Roberts and of Chatham, visited Mrs T. Bodkin for a few days recently. The engagement is announced Miss Hannah Lillian Richardson Mr. Christopher Gardner, of Sellen. The marriage will take place quietly

Mrs. Norman Sterling has purchased the Link property from Mr. Will Best.

AMERICANS PAY \$16,500 FOR WYOMING FARM

Mr. William Reid Has Disposed of His Property at a High Figure.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Wyoming, Aug. 31.—Mr. Wm. Reid. wyoming, Aug. 31.—MI.

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Zeller, says the various classes are
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an American syndicate
all filled for Labor Day races. Many
all filled for Labor Day races. entire farm to an American syndicate for the sum of \$16,500.

Miss Mary Brown, South Broadway, suffered an attack of paralysis re-cently, and is in a serious condition. ently, and is in a serious condition.

Mr. Park Duncan, of the firm of Duncan & Co., also was stricken A. Duncan & Co., also was stricken with a slight stroke while visiting his daughter in Essex County recently. Mr. Dougald Anderson, Second Line east, lost a valuable milch cow Thurs-The animal was as usual at milking time the evening previous and

died in the morning.

Miss Florence Ramsden, who has been spending some time with Miss Clara Anderson, returns today to her home in Mentreal.

The little son of Mr John Murray, Second Line, died in Petrolea Hosoltal recently.

SAVING THE GRAIN

farmers Are Drawing in Much That played on Victoria Park on Mon-Is Still Wet.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Varna, Aug. 31.-Farmers are busy drawing in grain today. The grain is not in good condition, but the weather is threatening and farmers fear they shall lose, especially the grain which has been in stook for some time, if

more wet weather comes. Mr. John McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKenzie, left today for Moose Jaw.

Miss Zella Esler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elser, after spending a month at her home here, returned this evening to Minneapolis. Mrs. T. J. McAsh has returned from

Michigan, where she visited friends. Mrs. McConnel, wife of the late Rev. Mr. McConnel, at one time minister at Varna and Blake, and her daughter, Miss Mamie, are visiting at Mr. Alex McConnel's.

Rev. T. Davidson, former minister here, now of St. Anns, accompanied by his wife, visited some of their old parishoners here recently.

Rev. Mr. Snowden, of the Methodist Church, and daughter are holidaying at Toronto and other places.

Mrs. D. Johnston left today to visit friends in McKillop. Mr. and Mrs. L. Beatty are in To

Miss Cora McNaughton and Master Earl McNaughton, of Berlin, who have been holidaying with friends here for the past two months, returned today. accompanied by their aunt, Miss Jessie

Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief -- Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE I. Purely veget-

Brentsood

HARRISTON RATEPAYERS FOREST FURNISHED SEVERAL TEACHERS TO VOTE ON BYLAW

John Harper Had Been Home Proposal of Council Is to Ex- Nine Young Women and One pend \$11,000 on Electric in District. Lighting Plant.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, Aug. 31.-The following Harriston, Aug. 31.-The council graduates of the Forest High School, have prepared plans for the installation of an electric light plant costing who obtained their professional certi-\$11,000, and all that is necessary is Tuesday in the schools in which they have engaged for the coming term as

This bylaw will, it is expected, be follows: Miss Anna Jay-Latchford public carried unanimously, as local people Miss have been compelled to wander school. Miss R. Lang-Belmont continuation

Kingston - Toronto public Lucy Neelands-Wardsville Miss

high school. Miss E. Hare-No. 12 Bosanquet. Miss M. Crossley-No. 19 Plympton. Miss G. Trusler-No. 12 Plympton. Miss Donalda Munro-No. 15 Bosan-

Miss R. Sparling and Miss G. Haw-kins near Parkhill. Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Thomas are spending a week in London and To-Joe Maylor, of Bracebridge, and his sister, Miss Elsie, who has been spend-

ing two weeks with him, are visiting their father, T. Maylor, sr. Mrs. John Burns and two daughters, of Kenora, leave Monday for their home, after spending two months with her father, Malcolm Brodie, and other

Miss Lena McAlpine, who has been teaching in the public school in New Liskeard, has returned to accept a similar position on the separate school staff, after spending her vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs. McAlpine. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. English spent a few days in Toronto recently. The reading room of the new Carnegie Library was opened to the pub-

lic Saturday. The Plymouth Brethern are holding their annual conference here with a very large attendance from distant points, both in Canada and United The local branch of the Molson's States.

er and cream separator. This little Bank is putting in a new front in the instrument of energy is also used for present building, which will be very other purposes in the barn. It will andsome when completed. Miss Eleanor Kent leaves Monday run a pulper, feed chopper and sausage or London to accept a position on the Many farms are supplied with these outfits at small expense. The engine

ollegiate institute. Mr. and Mrs. Siebold, of New Philidelphia, Ohio, visited Mrs. Lundy They were accompanied by ecently Mr. and Mrs. Swihart, of the same place. They came in their auto, crossing by Niagara Falls, through to Arkona and Forest, then on to Leamington and Wheatley, then home by Windsor and Detroit. of Jura, leaves

Harry Goldsmith, Wednesday for Whatlington, Eng., his birthplace, and will be absent six weeks, combining business with pleas-

A RECORD YIELD

John Charlton, of Mapleton, Threshed 78 Bushels of Oats. [Special to The Advertiser.]

A record crop of oats was threshed on the farm of Mr. John H. Charlton, the yield being 73 bushels to the acre. His wheat was 38 bushels. Mrs. P. L. Leathers attended the millinery openings at London.

memorial service for the late General Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White, of Nia-William Booth was held in the town gara Falls, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. delivered by resident ministers and White, of Welland, and Mr. Frank others, and the whole service was en-Boyd, of Buffalo, motored up and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. White, Cedar Lodge.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Chas. has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Stewart. The program will be furnished by Miss Florence Finch, Mes-Long, for the past week, has redames Silas Herbert, Wesley Mr. S. L. Hancock has taken a posiand Jacob Cline. Misses Stewart and George Marshtion as ledgerkeeper in the Traders'

all, of Brownsville, were recent guests of their cousin, Mr. Marshall Miss Shirley Agar has been engaged as a teacher on the public school staff

ESCAPED UNHURT

Mr. Charles Hodge, of Florence, Was in Runaway Accident.

Mr. J. D. Brien is in Toronto acting as judge of sheep, and will also act [Special to The Advertiser.] Florence, Aug. 31.-While Charles Miss Gesner has been appointed as Hodge was driving on Main street, recently he was hurled from his wagon when the harness broke and Four rinks of the local bowlers will his horse ran away. The animal ran all the way to Croton before it was captured. Mr. Hodge was not hurt. Mr. W. S. Simpson left yesterday on Miss Irene McIntyre, who has been he guest of Mrs. James McIntyre, week's visit to friends at Drumbo. Mr. and Mrs. S. Potts returned yesas returned to her home. erday after a week spent with friends Miss Kate Munn, of Dresden, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Pet-Mr. James Ireland is improving his Mrs. A. Hanks is visiting her son newly-purchased property on Jane Dr. Hanks, of Blenheim.
Mr. McKenzie, of Toronto, visited Mr. Wm. Eastlake, of Montreal, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and recently at Mr. D. Corbett's. Rev. James Wiley, of Iowa, who has Commencing today services begin at been spending holidays at Nova 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Scotia, is visiting for a few days with Miss Hazel Mitton is visiting with D. Corbett before returning to

ome in Iowa. Mrs. David Wright is at the bedside of her father, Mr. Joseph Lendon, of Leamington, Mr. Lendon is very seriously ill. Mrs. James Beattle spent a lays at Leamington recently.

Miss Edna Gant, of Detroit, is iting with her parents. Miss Hardy is the guest of Tripp and Mrs. Sinclair. Miss Minnie Brown, of Oakdale, spent a few days here recently.

Mrs. Miller and daughter May, Detroit, are spending some time Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller. Mrs. McDonald visited Mrs. McNeil recently.
Fleda Mills, Miss Davis, Lou Laird, Miss Kerby, Macey Marvian, Annie and Marjory McCreary, Ethel Elliott and Mr. John Emery were at Toronto

A social will be held at the home of Dan Buchanan on Monday evening. Supper will be served from 6 to 8, after which a miscellaneous program will be given, including addresses by Rev. Masters, of Thamesville, and Rev.

Smith, of Florence. Mrs. Dan. McDonald and children visited relatives here today. Mr. W. Brown, of Oakdale, has left for London to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

NAPIER. Napier, Aug. 31.-John Sutherland is Toronto attending the fair. Mrs. Munroe, of Alvinston, is visitSMALLMAN & INGRAM

Store Closed Today

Weather Probs: Mostly Fair Ladies' Winter Coats Are Here



Ask For Spool Holder and Thread Cutter

Given free with the six spools of thread (silk or cotton). These hold six spools and you will always know where to find your thread, handy to unwind, and has thread cutter on one end. One free with every half dozen spools. Best Thread (silk or cotton), doz . . 55¢ At Button Counter.

Carry a Walking Cane Said a well-known physician, "and you will never be round-shouldered and have your chest in your back instead of in its proper place."

Irish Black Thorn Walking Sticks, Half Price Genuine Irish Black Thorn

Sticks, personally selected by our buyer in Ireland, all to be cleared now at half price to make room for new stock. Regular prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Your pick of all at just half these prices. All marked plainly.....

ALL OTHER STICKS AT 1-3 OFF-A fine selection to pick from, light and heavy. Prices, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$5.00, at 1-3 off, 50c, 66c, \$1, \$1.33 to \$3.33

Umbrella Special, \$1.69 Fine silk mixed taffeta silk covers, with tape edge, strong paragon frames. Big range of handles in directoire and boxwood. A clearing lot from higher-priced lines.

Copies From the Greatest Women's Coat Designers in Paris to

Seven-eighth length toppers and full length ulsters. The ultra modes of Europe and the superior tailoring of America, combined in the cosiest, richest of such foreign cloakings as Chinchilla, Montenace, Sponge, Reversible Tweeds, Zibelines, Astrachan and Beaver Cloths, soft, warm fabrics, quite thick and comfortable, yet not too weighty.

Some very pretty novelties are shown in heavy diagonal tweeds with trimmings of velvet or reverse side of cloth for collar and cuffs. The collars are very large and can be rolled or fastened close to neck. Sleeves show a combination of kimono and set-in, with very deep cuffs in most cases. Half belts are much used, and the coats are cut on straight lines. Heather mixtures, in brown and gray, are much in evidence.

The illustration is a striking "Amy Linker" copy, showing the new feature in collars, made in soft, reversible cloth. A very striking model. Many others are shown made on similar lines from other noted designers. See these models now. Prices, \$10.00

NEW SUIT MODELS—Ready for display tomorrow is a collection of stylish models from a maker of high-grade suits. Some novelties in this collection not shown before. Exclusive styles, too. Is your suit in this lot? Some are copies from models by Callot.

Do You Expect Visitors Fair Week? New Table Linens Are Here

The question that arises in every woman's mind when purchasing linen is, Can I depend on the quality? Smallman & Ingram Linens are well known for their dependable quality, and all who look to this store for their supplies know something of the qualities and values.

NEW SETS TABLE LINEN-Pure Linen Satin Damask Tablecloth and Napkins to match, spoke hemstitched all around, in dainty bordered designs.

SCALLOPED DAMASK SETS-Round, scalloped Damask Tablecloth with Napkins to match. Heavy satin damask, made from absolutely pure Irish linen flax, grass bleached and very durable, in pansy and carnation design, with plain or scalloped napkins

Tablecloth, size 71x71, with 1 dozen 22-inch plain Napkins, set

Japanese Embroidery Linen Centers One-Third Off to Clear

Round Centrepieces in dainty embroidered designs. A few odd lots left from regular stock lines in sizes from 18 to 30-inch. All prices lowered one-third to clear the odds

Main Floor-West Aisle.

GIRLS' SCHOOL REEFER

Red and Navy Blue, for ages 4 to 12 years. Special, \$3.75.

SMALLMAN& NERAM

SALE OF BOYS' SCHOOL

\$5.00 to \$6.50 Suits. Sale price, \$2.49.

II, is recovering tapidly.

Mrs. Tom Taylor and Mrs. Samuel Hay spent the week-end at their sis-

Rev. Mr. Stewart was in Strathroy Napier, Aug. 31.-Dr. and Mrs. Mcecently. Millan, of Courtright, motored from their home recently and were the guests of Gordon Lightfoot's two brothers, Edgar Dr. Sawers. and George, are visiting him for a few

ter's in Ridgetown.

Andrew's Presbyterlan Church is days. being prepared for redecoration and improvements next week. Hibbert Denning was in London re other ently and expects to enter a bank

APPOINTED TEACHERS

Palmerston School Board Has Staff Com piete for the Opening. Palmerston, Aug. 31.—At a meeting of the school board the staff of teachers for the Palmerston continuation school was finally completed for the ensuing year.

Mr. J. W. Joynt, of St. Helens, was engaged as principal for the school and Miss Hannah C. McCosh, of Paris, will be his

Jannah C. McCosh, of Paris, will be his Miss Amelia C. Wallace, of Palmerston

will take charge of the entrance class, and Miss A. Beatrice Essery and Miss Marion Kopp, both of Palmerston, two of the Of the former staff, Mr. F. P. Smith has cone to Prescott in order to teach fourth

trance class because of her health, also Mrs. P. J. Stewart. Miss Flora Donaldson and her sister, Miss Erland, will teach in Orangeville the coming year.

Miss Alice Heslewood has accepted a school in Sutton on Lake Simcoe. school in Sutton on Lake Simcoe.

Miss Marion Oliver, Amy McLean and
Flora Donaldson, are attending a conference of the Presbterian mission school
held at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching.

DIED UNEXPECTEDLY

Mr. George Wood, of Bryanston, Stricker While on Visit to the West. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Bryansto, Aug. 31-Mr. Geo. Wood, n old resident of Bryanston, died recently in the West Hope Hospital, North Daketa. He left Bryanston on Aug. 6, for his daughter's home in Manitoba. After reaching his destination he became very ill and was removed to the hospital and soon afterwards died. He leaves three sons, Aifred of Vancouver, Abner and Chester of Edmonton, also two daughthe home of her mother, Mrs. ters, Mrs. William Burnett, of M. A. Sutherland.

Alex. Cameron, of Strathroy, is ris- row, of Bryanston, Ont.

iting Fred Gough for a few days. Mrs. Wm. Winter, who has been TEACHERS ARE SCARCE MANY SCHOOLS SHORT

Where Only a Dozen Attend Class.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, Aug. 31.—Qualified teachers epening of the term. The boards have received strict orders from the inspector that only qualified teachers are to be engaged. Schools with an average attendance of 11 to 13 are offering \$600. Miss Jean McKerracher has been engaged to teach in school section No. 10,

Bruce Township The harvesting of late oats and other grain has been delayed, owing to the rain and cool weather, but has not been so far of much account in point of injury. The most of last week was dry, and much grain was garnered. Alfalfa, roots and pasture never looked better. Paisley industrial exhibition will be

held on Sept. 24 and 25. Dr. R. J. Nelson has already begun building a house to replace that recently destroyed by fire.

Mr. S. F. Ballachey was one of the competitors at the Ontario Rifle Association in Toronto, and succeeded in capturing some of the prizes. A joily party of sixteen girls drove to Southampton recently and had a

was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Johnston in honor of their guests, the Misses Black, of Toronto. Mr. W. R. Barnett has rented the office recently occupied by M. D. Forrester, for conveyancing and real estate. Mr. J. C. Gibson and Miss Elizabeth Gibson went to Toronto to attend the funeral of Mr. Gibson's mother-in-law, Mrs. McKibbin, who died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anderson, in Simcoe. Mrs. McKibbin was in her

90th year, and formerly lived in Kin-Mr. D. McGill will set as principal in his former school at Relmont until the reopening of Queen's College in October, the Belmont school be 64; unable so far W. H. McFarlane is here beginning the house were badly frightened, but is expected she will also have a very the work of the season. to secure a principal.

KICKED IN THE FACE AND THEN DRAGGED

When Pig Frightened His

[Special to The Advertiser.] Parkhill, Sept. 1 - While helping Mr. W. Eagleson draw in oats yesterday, trict this afternoon, has saturated the tions will be without teachers at the Mr. A. Mathers, of the townline east, grain again just when farmers were met with a very serious accident. He hoping that they would get a chance was coming along the road with a load have tried to do threshing in the last of oats when a man driving a pig day or two report that, while the grain came along ,and the pig ran under is not in bad shape, the straw is rot-

the wagon and the house the ditch and the crops.

frightened, running into the ditch and the crops.

Freddie Jones, aged five, was badly when, as some upsetting the load and getting free from the wagen. The horses were captured and Mr. Mathers was driving them into Mr. Eagleson's when one of the horses distance of about ten feet. A physicicked with both feet, striking Mr. Mathers in the jaw with one foot and breaking his left arm in two places

with the other. Getting free again they ran east and were caught again at Mr. A Mc-Glaughlin's farm. Dr. Wilson was called and attended to the injuries. Mrs. E. Wilson, of Toledo, is visiting Mrs. S. Armstrong.

Mr. J. H Laughton and family autoed to Toronto in their auto recently and returned home yesterday. Mr. A. W. Varley, of the Walthem Frescoing Company, has returned home from St. Thomas. Mr. Gordon McColl visited at Lon-

don and Toronto recently. Miss Jean Bartram returned home merry picnic at the lake. The outing last evening after a visit with friends Mr and Mrs. W. H. Bartram and Mr and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell autoed to London on Friday.

STRUCK BY BOLT

Chimneys on St. Marys House Were Shattered During Storm.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, Sept. 1.—During the very heavy electrical storm which swept this district early this morning the house of Mr. Lancaster, in the South Ward, was struck by a bolt and the chimneys shattered.

HEAVY SHOWER AGAIN SATURATES THE GRAIN

Six Hundred Dollars Offered Alfred Mathers Was Badly Hurt Straw Around Belmont Was Found To Be Badly Rotted.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Belmont, Sept. 1 .- A heavy thunder

shower which swept over the dis-Unless warm, dry weather folthe wason and the horses became lows, they fear very serious results to

shaken up recently when, as some children were chasing him, he dashed into the hotel barns and ran up into the hayloft. He fell from the cian, who was called, found that no bones were broken, and the little fellow will be around again all right shortly.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of school here on Tuesday. Mr. E. M. Ward, the new principal, take up his duties until will not October 1, and when school opens Mr. McGill will be in charge. Miss Laing.

the assistant, has arrived. Miss Gladys Forsyth, of London, is he guest of Miss Katherine Charles. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCallum are in ondon today. Miss Grace Strachan and Mrs. Dob-

son, Aylmer, are visiting with Mr. T W. Strachan. Mrs. Shields, of Windser, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Peters, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Manning, has returned to her home near Toronto. LARGE LISTS OF PASSENGERS.

The White Star Line offices in Montreal have just received cable advices of the salling of the Olympic front Southampton with one of the largest lists of cabin passengers ever carried by a trans-Atlantic liner in England or the United States. The undiminished popularity of this magnificent vessteamer has come to stay. The next return salling of the Olympic from New, York is scheduled for Sept. 7, when it

CONDENSED ADS.

Advertisement Accepted Less Than Fifteen Words.

Amusements-Ten cents per line each insertion, or two cents per word Meetings-Where no admission is charged, one cent per word each in-

Articles for Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, Rooms to Let, and all similar condensed advertisements — First insertion, one sertion, one-half cent a word. No sertion, one-half cent a word. No advertisements less than fifteen words.

BORN. MARRIED. DIED.

DEATHS

BONSER-At the family residence, Askin street, on Sept. 1, 1912, George Bonser, aged 64 years. Bonser, aged 64 years.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday
afternoon, Sept. 3, from the above
address at 4 o'clock to Mt. Pleasant
Cemetery. Services at 3:30.

ENGLAND-In this city, on Aug. 31, 1912, Anna Maria, dearly beloved wife of John England, aged 74 years. Funeral from her late residence, 944 Queen's avenue, on Monday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland

Cemetery. 3ENERAUX-At Victoria Hospital, Sept 1, 1912, Frederick Generaux, beloved husband of Fanny Generaux, aged 62 Funeral private on Tuesday at 3

o'clock, from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Sons & Clarke, to Woodland Cemetery. Services at 2:30. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

GRAND A.J. SMALL Sole Prop.

TWICE TODAY-2:15, 8:15.
THE YOUNG IRISH TENOR,

FISKE O'HARA in the Romantic Play, THE ROSE OF KILDARE

Superb Scenic Effects. A Wealth of Beautiful Costumes. PRICES: Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Matinee, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Wednesday Night Geo. M. Cohan's Biggest Comedy Hit, Get-Rich-Quick

Wallingford With Its Perfect Cast and Production Same Company Played Here April 27 to Delighted Audience. PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 SEATS SELLING.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights MATINEE SATURDAY.

Henry Miller's Superb Spectacular Drama of Early Rome, The Light Eternal The Most Thrilling and Absorbing Religious Drama the Stage Has

Ever Known. PRICES-Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, few at \$1. Matinee, 25c, 35c, 50c. SEATS TOMORROW 9 a.m.

Final Ball Games

Don't miss the two games on Monday at TECUMSEH PARK.

St Thomas vs London

Closing games of the Canadian League.

Two games-10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OCEAN

Country. All lines, all classes outward or prepaid. Christmas sailings now in.

pany Ticket Office. Tickets via boat and rapids of St. Lawrence to Montreal. Also via Belleville and Dundurn.

F. B. CLARKE

116 RICHMOND STREET

NEXT BANK OF COMMERCE.

\$28.00 Duluth Excursion, Port Huron to Duluth and return, via the Port Huron and Duluth Steamship Company, including meals and berth on board and in Duluth. F. B. berth on board and in Duluth. F. B. CLARKE, agent, 416 Richmond street next Bank of Commerce.

E. DE LA HOOKE All Ocean Lines

Lake and river trips, St. Lawrence, Baguenay, Halifax and Newfoundland. 422 Park Avenue (London Loan Block).

LONDON MINERAL BATHS, DUNDAS west-Best attention.

daily. Baths, 25c and 50c. CAN YOU DANCE? LEARN NOW Fall season opens week Sept. 23. Gen-tlemen, Tuesday; addes, Thursday evenings. Private lessons now. Phone.

Dayton & McCormick. MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets. Phone 1265. Tony Vita's

Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

TOPPINGS' LADIES' HARP ORCHES-TRA—Engagements accepted for garden parties and social functions. Phone 91, Ring 3, Byron; or address Tambling Corners, Ont.

MEETINGS.

DAUGHTERS OF ENGLAND PLEASE attend the funeral of our late sister, Mrs. England, of 944 Queen's avenue, on Monday, Sept. 2, 1912. Mrs. Hooper Secretary.

THE TUSCAN LODGE, 195, A.,
F. and A. M., will meet in lodge
room, Masonic Temple, this
(Monday) evening. Visiting (Monday) evening. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
C. A. Whitwam, W. M.; J. E. Magee, honorary secretary.

BRICKLAYERS' AND MASONS' UNION, No. 5, will meet Monday, 1 p.m. sharp, at hall to attend parade. Frank Tilbury, president; Frank Pierce, re-cording secretary.

ANNUAL RIFLE MATCHES -The annual match of the Rifle Association of the 7th Regiment Fusiliers will be held at the Cove Ranges on tary Rifle Association.

O. O. F.-CHORAZIN LODGE, 190. meets Tuesday, instead of Monday, 8 p.m. First degree. C. R. Swayzie, N.G

99c MALE HELP WANTED.

PORTER WANTED-APPLY NATIONAL Bowling Alley. WANTED-TINSMITH AND HELPER.

Apply to The Gurney-Oxford Stove Store, 118 Dundas street. 100c CARPENTERS WANTED; APPLY W. T. BROWN, 865 Wellington street WANTED-TRAVELLERS FOR LADIES' ready-to-wear and fancy drygoods; ex-perienced man preferred. George Nelson

BOY TO BEGIN AT \$4. W. E. SAUN-DERS, 352 Clarence.

OFFICE BOY WANTED. APPLY IN own handwriting, Box 66. Advertiser

BOYS WANTED. APPLY LONDON BOX Manufacturing and Lumber Company, 309 Bathurst street.

500 MEN WANTED FOR BRITISH COL-UMBIA. UMBIA, for rallway construction; wages, \$2.75 to \$3.50 per day; steady work for two years; no charges at the other end; fare, \$11; no labor trouble next shipment, Sept. 6. Apply Morkin House, 89 King street.

WANTED AT ONCE—FIVE WIDE-AWAKE real estate agents, to handle Western proposition; extra good chances for right parties. Apply Box 60, Advertiser.

WANTED — JANITORS, MAN wife, no children; live in building. quire Y. M. C. A. office. JUNIOR CLERK WANTED FOR OF-FICE; must have high school education.
Apply in own handwriting, Box 588,

MEN WANTED. APPLY R. COLLINS & Co., 9 Blackfriars street.

25 PER WEEK IS AVERAGE SALARY that chauffeurs who have taken our correspondence course are getting. Would you like to drive a car? Write booklet. Toronto Auto Institute. Toronto.

RIP-SAW HAND WANTED. APPLY Adam Beck, 173 Albert street. 88tf WANTED - APPLY Beck, 173 Albeert stret.

LIVER and collect: must furnish and rig. Apply Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, DOWNTOWN, FRIDAY AFTER-NOON—String of black fet beads. Re-ward, 232 Queen's avenue. 99c

LOST-PAY ENVELOPE, BETWEEN Beck's and Queen's avenue. Reward, Brunt, 242 Queen's avenue. 99u LOST-BLACK WALLET, CONTAINING money and cards. Reward at 84 Stan-

OST, FRIDAY MORNING — GOLD watch, in wrist fob, engraved inside, "To Bobbie, 1912." Reward at this LOST,

98c FEMALE HELP WANTED.

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In continental Europe there is nowhere any public holiday of this kind, but the workingmen commonly make a holiday of May 1 for themselves. The day of mediaeval jollity, Maypoles, again! bonfires and gay abandon to the careless season's lure is made an occasion of grim demonstration and revolutionary defiance. Here organized labor takes to parade and pastime, while the summer day yet lingers, with never a thought of class warfare. There is in Canada no propagandist or aggressive spirit as in European May Day. It is apparently assumed that all men here are laborers, all working for a living, and the fete is taken to be as general, in one sense, as Thanksgiving,

We have not in Canada admitted any rigid division of classes. Over in Europe the elements of a community feel themselves to be not one genus, but many genera, or at least species. There is what the French call "the conscious proletariat." a section of the workers which has consciously organized with revolutionary aims, those who own that they belong to a certain class, and war on the other classes by whom they say they are exploited. Workmen in this country, however, would resent being tagged with an epithet suggestive of inferiority, much less adopt it defiantly as a badge. Our vast material opportunities have hitherto given some real effect to this pride of our people. But how long are we to continue free from the old world condition of caste and class warfare?

Conditions in Canada are relthat appalling pressure upon the begins to be the great problem of European politics. At the same time, our comparative happiness tends to promote an indifference on the part of politicians and labor leaders themselves to the large social the United States the evils of European society have begun to be reproduced. In those parts where foreign labor is employed on a large scale, the whole complexion of American life is An English visitor compared, the Creatian colony in Gary, Why, for mercy's sake, why? Kansas, to Sodom and Gomorrah. The big strike trouble at Lawrence, Mass., is another instance of the effect of foreign colonies, and has done more than anything else in years to fasten public attention on the growth of old world abuses on this side of the ocean. No doubt, as the United States is older and more populous than Canada, these abuses will develop there students of social problems are pointing out the deepening gulf between rich and poor, the sharpening of class feeling in the Republic, so if Canadian politicians are wise, they will try to head off the evil day that may be approaching our own country. One should learn betimes by another's ex-

Hitherto American party politics have not given a proper place to economic issues. The feud of the civil war has made an artificial geographical alignment of parties, or fossilized dogmas have divided the electorate, in My mother called me in when he came still more meaningless ways. But the economic issues are forcing their way into the forefront at last. The formation of the new party, no matter how insincere its leader may be, is the sign of the times. Mr. Roosevelt has been shrewd enough to devise a platform which rejects the old lines of cleavage, and gives the whole emphasis to a stand on economic ques-

tions. The same tendency shows itself the whole world over. Canadian politicians must proceed to take account of the thin end of the wedge which may effect a caste division amongst us. Justice and fair play must be rendered to all sections, and shall we almost say, classes of Canada, if Labor Day is to they remain a pleasant pastime of the whole people, with something of the carefree spirit of the ancient May Day. and not to become a modern European May Day, with the spirit of Armageddon and black-or red-with class an-

INDECENT FASHIONS.

[Leslie's Weekly.] The freakish fashions, which shamelessly display the physical rather than the innocent charms of young girls, are a disgrace to the girls, and put their mothers in equally bad light. With large and amazing hats, transparent waists, skirts reaching but a few Inches below the knee, so tight that No system can take the place of honthe figure is boldly displayed at every nten: with stockings of the thinnest and brightest silk, our girls present a very improper spectacle. What has come to be a common street sight to-day would not have been tolerated ten years ago. Miss Mary Bartelme, as-sistant to the judge of Chicago's tuvenile court, says: "The styles grow

worse each year. When a girl dresses this way it is her mother fault. The old-fashioned mother, content with simple gowns and frocks, would not tolerate such attire on her daughter, She is sadly needed now to effect a radical dress reform."

FREEING THE LAND. [Montreal Witness.]

is a great deal too much of the fat soil of England walled in in pleasaunces and parks. Under laws whose loss the gentry of England are mourning the land was not taxed; taxation was on rentals. tenant paid the tax, and the less of it was rented the less the tax. Lloyd George has changed all that. He has taxed the land, and the result is that blocks of unused land are being cut up for suburban homes small holdings or both.

OFTEN HAPPENS.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Our cat appears to be quite fond of you," said the rich lady condescendingly, to the quiet lady

"Yes. I fed it all through July,

AS BAD AS THAT?

[Ottawa Free Press.] are saying that Winston Churchill will not visit Canada until after Mr. Borden's naval policy been announced. Poor Winston! never see this fair Dominion

THEY MIGHT DO WORSE.

[Toronto News.] Those in charge of the threatened come to harry may remain to marry.

FROM A SHOWMAN.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Roosevelt is going to be elected," said theatrical press agent who dropped into the office yesterday. "Why?"

"Because everyone is talking about him I've finished a 9,000 mile route, and I've heard nothing but T. R. It may be anti-Roosevelt, lots of times it is, or it may b pro-Roosevelt, but anyway it's Roosevelt they're talking about. The other two are hardly mentioned in comparison. "If there's anything in advertising," continued the showman, "and you and I are in businesses that live by faith there is, why this man Roosevelt's in now. He's the best advertised commodity this country ever had. Yes sir, he's going to be

BEEFSTEAK, NOT POLITICS, IS THE QUESTION.

elected. I know the signs of a success.

[New York Sun.] For a good many moments in a day, for a good many days in a week, even in these weeks, when all the powwows and medicine men, werowances, high muckamucks and mugwumps of politics are filling and boring earth and the reverberate heavens with their yawp, deeper thoughts must crowd into the mind of all but the most forehanded. For instance, many of us eep hearing involuntarily ringing in the nemory that sentence printed in The Sun: "Strloin steak in London, 191/2 cents a nd; sirloin steak in New York, 28 cents

Taft, Wilson, Roosevelt; Wilson, Taft, Roosevelt, Roosevelt, Wilson, Taft; arrange them as you will, make what permutations and combination of them you can. What are they but hollow, meaningless names and sounds beside that pregnant and vital fact: Sirloin steak, 19½ cents a pound in London; sirloin steak in New York 28 cents a pound? Steak is a necessity; politics is a curse

WHY, OF COURSE [Montreal Herald.]

constics of the Com that are closer upon them Ottawa have been improved. This is let us be sure to eat plenty than they seem to suppose Already in probably to make Mr. Borden's ex- potatoes. planations of his doings at the navy onference sound better,

[Montreal Herald.] They're improving the acoustics of

the House of Commons so that the speeches can be more easily heard.

ANOTHER VIEW

BREVITY. [Toledo Blade.]

Judge-Name Prisoner-Smith Judge-Occupation? Prisoner-Locksmith Judge-Officer, lock Smith up.

STRANGE FACES IN GUELPH.

[Guelph Mercury.] The London Advertiser tells of ondoner who, in his garden, has citmuch more rapidly than here. But as rons growing on cucumber vines. But many a man has quite a growth of spinach on his face, and the papers say nothing about it.

CASTE. [S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-

Herald. can't associate no more with little

I'm sorry, 'cause he never tries to do thing that's mean; He never uses naughty words, I never heard him swear. His neck is never dirty, and he always

I've got to tell him that he can't come in our yard to play-

over yesterday. I'm sorry, 'cause one time he licked boy that picked on me. And when we play together, why,

never disagree.

I wish that things were different, but all is at an end, And now I've got to look around and find some other friend; Sometimes he used to let me beat

when he and Johnny played-

His mother does their housework, 'cause they can't afford a maid.' MUST THINK IT REMOTE.

London Advertiser makes bullseye when it asks this pertinent question: "If the Unionist leaders believed in the reality of the German peril, would they be fomenting a civil war in Ulster?" That are doing the latter is quite from the authenticated utterances of their acknowledged leaders To credit them with a desire to stir strife at a time of grave national danger is to proclaim them as partisans before they are patri-They must in their hearts upon the possibility of war with Ger many as very remote.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HONESTY.

[Montreal Gazette.] Some critics of the New York police force say it should be entirely wiped out and reorganized on a military basis, in the belief that thus it would be made thoroughly honest and free from graft. They forget that there has many occasions, One of the world's greatest generals was a great grafter.

AS TO REACHING. [Chicago Record-Herald.1

"The easiest method of reaching man," she sarcastically insisted, "Is by

way of his stemach."
"And the most effective way reaching a woman," he calmly replied, "is by way of the jewelry store."

VIRTUES OF THE POTATO

By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Our old family friend, the potato has decided to try the soil in the land of letters. In other words, a large handsome volume of 540 pages, entitled "The Potato," has just been put on the market by E. H. Grubb and W. S. Guilford (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York). As I turn over the pages of this beautifuly illustrated volume, I realize once more how ignorant we all are of 'the commones friends of man. I planted potatoes as a boy; I watched with delight the first peep of their green tops through the soil; later on, armed with a stick and ā tin pail; I went on a hunt for bugs which was interesting at first, but palled on me in a half an hour or so finally I stayed home from school to pick the fruit as my father turned it out with a fork into the October weather. Although I have not been cultivating potatoes since those faroff, back-aching days, I have been eating them, boiled, mashed, creamed and French fried even unto this day So I fancied I knew the potato very suffragette invasion of Canada better intimately. But after reading in this not send pretty girls, or those who fine big book I find that my knowledge of this succulent tuber has been pitifully meagre.

> For instance, I had never heard any. one speak of the skin of a potate as 'an aseptic covering." And although I had always heard my grandmother say that potatoes with the coats on, either boiled or roasted in full regimentals, were better than peeled ones, never heard from the lips of a scientist, until Mr. Grubb spoke out loud and clear, that one pound of baked potato is equal in food value. in genuine nourishing power, to 1 1-5 pounds of boiled potato, or one pound of chicken, or 10 pints of beef tea, or 1½ pints whole milk, or 8 eggs, or 1¾ pints of oatmeal. I confess it now that I have shared in the popular prejudice against the humble potato. I supposed it was a sort of filler, but without any real nutritive value. Mr. Grubb says that this silly prejudice has come down to us from Sir Walter Raleigh's day when the people of England declared that the use of the potato was the cause of leprosy, a prevalent disease in the sixteenth century. Never more will I libel the potato, for I learn from this book that it is easily digested, and has staren, protein and alkaline salts within its being poured into the blood. This book tells us that if we are troubled with billoushess, rheumatism or gout,

Why are the Irish so sturdy, so longlived a race? The answer is easy after you have read this book. They are fond of "praties." Says this book, The potato, buttermilk and oatmeal diet of the Irish has developed one of the most sturdy and enduring races of men to be found anywhere. The proportion of centenarians in Ireland is ten times as great as in England. There can be no doubt that the free markable longevity of this nation. And doing nicely. according to the scientists, the Irishman with his potato is more than a match for the Scotsman with his oatmeal, for the dietary table tells us that one pound of baked potato is equal in nutritive value to 1% pints of oatmeal.

But like every good thing in this world the potato has its foes. Diseases and insects make war upon it, and even the best varieties lose their vigor before long. The diseases include: Blights, scab, rot of various kinds. black leg, and the black scab or European wart disease. Among the insect enemies are flea beetles, potato beetles, potato worms, stalk weevils, eelworms, and our familiar acquaintance, the ubiquitous bug, with the yellow stripes down his back. To read the history of the potato's struggles against these enemies is to enjoy an exciting narrative. Mr. Grubb traces its fortunes from the time it left its home in the Andes, down through the olight periods and Irish famines, to the present day when it has reached a proud and commanding place in the commerce of the world. It was in 1846 when the blight was at its worst that the famine occurred in Ireland. and great distress prevailed in England. Then it was that a Scotsman, one Wm. Patterson, of Dundee, came to the rescue of his Irish and English cousins. For twenty years this patient Scotch gardener had been raising new varieties of potatoes, but all of them went down before the blight. Finally in the second half of the fifties, by use of cross-fertilization, he brought out a new variety, the Victoria, which was so hardy that it was able to defy the terrible disease. Soon it was grown throughout the United Kingdom, and Queen Victoria sent an autograph letter to order some of the new variety, and to thank Mr. Patterson for his service to the country. From that day to this, experimenting has been continued until the blight is no longer a dreaded foe. But if you wish to read the whole story of the potato, how to been boodling under military rule on grow it, and all about it-and if you happen to be a farmer, I should think this book would be indispensable to you-read the decidedly ince esting pages of this work, written by a Col-

orado potato prince and a Californian

YOUNG RIDERS FROM THE WESTERN PLAINS



THE SASKATCHEWAN CADETS, who took part in the review at Toro nto Exhibition by the Duke of Commander, of cadets from all parts of the Em-The boys are all sturdy young fellows of about 18, mounted on well-matched horses of 15.2 hands high. They were the only mounted corps in camp.

BURGLARS TOOK PISTOL EVERYTHING READY FROM UNDER PILLOW

Windsor Man Planning Warm Reception Never Awakened

Until They Were Gone. [Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Aug. 31 .- Daring burglars

entered the home of William Peole, manager of the Manning House, last night, ransacked the place, helped themselves to all the money they could find and even stole a revolver that lay under the pillow on which Mr. Poole was enjoying his nocturnal

The robbers apparently have taken al liking to Mr. Poole's residence, as from his hospitable roof they extracted \$8 or \$10 during Cadillaqua week, lifting the contents of Mrs. Poole's handbag and purse.

Last evening they paid a return This time they secured over \$80 in bills, which they took from Mr. the Poole's trousers as they draped bed-post. They pulled out all the bureau drawers, ransacked the place homely jacket. The alkaline salts of completely and as a display of their vegetables are sadly needed in our nerve in parting they removed Mr. meat-eating age to balance the acids Poole's revolver without disturbing his that he had carefully deposited under his pillow for just such an occasion as this.

STITCHES NEEDED TO CLOSE UGLY WOUND

Dentist's Drill Slipped When Patient Was Being Treated.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Belgrave, Sept. 1 .- Mr. Robert Mc-Kenzie is laid up at his home as a result of a very peculiar accident he met with in Wingham yesterday. He had gone in to have his teeth attended to, and while the dentist was operating a drill it slipped, and a gash was inflicted in his mouth which required use of potatoes by the Irish is in several stitches to close. He is belarge measure responsible for the reling attended by Dr. Stewart, and is

Birr, Aug. 31.-Mrs, W. Haskett is London. Mr. D. Revington, of Lucan, visited yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Jas.

Miss Lillian Nixon, Arva, has turned after spending a week with friends here The Birr Women's Institute will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesdey, Sept. 4, at the home of Mrs. W

Donnelly, concession 16.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church held an At Home in the lecture room of the church. Friends were present from Ilderton and Wes-Miss Irene Guest and Miss lertrude Stephens favored the meeting with two solos and addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Kaine, of Granton, and the visiting presidents.

FELL FROM STREET CAR

Fred Manford, Pine Street, Thrown to Pavement, Sustaining a Slight Fracture of Skull.

While endeavoring to alight from Wellington car on Richmond street, near Dundas, on Saturday evening before 9 o'clock, Fred Man ford, Pine avenue, was thrown to the pavement sustaining a slight fracture of the skull. He was removed Victoria Hospital, and will be about

in a few days. According to spectators Manford attempted to get off the car while it was in motion. He missed his footing and fell, striking his head, blow rendering him unconscious. He was taken into Callard & McLachlan's drug store and Dr. Hogg sum-

AGE. [Chicago Record-Herald.] husband's slippers while answering the

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN GRAND TRUNK TRAIN SERVICE FROM TORONTO. Train leaving Toronto

be discontinued after Saturday. Sept. 7, but will, commencing Mon-MUSKOKA EXPRESS, leaving Toronto 12:20 noon, daily, except Sun-

daily, except Sunday, for PENETANG,

will 'e discontinued after Satreav. Sent. BUFFALO-MUSKOKA EXPRESS. Falls and North Bay, will make last were in the hands of the secretary at

Muskoka Wharf and Hunts-

trin, Sunday, Sent. 8 EUFTALO EXPRESS, leaving Torouto 11:59 p.m. daily, will be discon-THEOUGH PITTSBURG SLEEPER La discontinued after Saturday, Cont

FOR THE BIG FAIR

Secretary Hunt Reports Record Entry List With Scores of New Features.

HYDRO EXHIBIT COMING

Application of Electricity to Farm Life To Be Demonstrated-Committe in Toronto Securing Entries Report Favorably.

While patrons of the Western Fair have always appreciated the fact that each year the exhibition exceeds any held previously, Secretary Hunt and the directors are already in possession of substantial proof in support of the assertion that London's show is not alone "greater and grander" than ever, but it has in reality outgrown the accommodation provided in

many buildings at Queen's Park. Although the exposition is not scheduled to commence until Friday next, every inch of space has already been taken up, and many exhibitors, anxious to join in the show display, buildings in spaces allotted by the

Features From Toronto.

many of the leading attractions from the National, Ald. William Robinson wired on Saturday afternoon that the big hydro-electric display, which created so much interest in Toronto, will be brought on to London, and as all other buildings had already taken, special arrangements were made to provide for the attraction in one of the big dining halls beneath the open grand stands. The local hydre staff is at work on the wiring and will have the place ready for the operation of the different apparatus before the opening day. Practically everything of interest in electrical appliances will be shown, and it is expected that milking machines, which are now be- Mrs. Merkley died on a lounge where ing demonstrated about the Province,

Lambton to Have Display. Mr. A. Augustine, of Augustine Morningstar, who is the secretary of the Lambton Fruit Growers' Associa- feared that her own home might tion, wired on Saturday for affording him a frontage of 35 feet, as something particularly good. is impossible to accommodate any exhibitor with so much space at present, the display of the Lambton men will be looked after in a satisfactory manner. The greatest collection of fruit, roots and vegetables will be on exhibition in the different halls, all of which will be filled to extreme ca-

Asylum Exhibit a Feature. A special attraction that it is thought will interest the majority of exhibition visitors will be a display of the products of the farm and manufac. turing plants of the London Hospital for the Insane. Mr. W. H. K. Talbot is preparing the exhibit, which will be offered by permission of Dr. Robinson, the medical superintendent. The average individual has little idea of the extensive manufacturing carried on at the institution, the patients providing the labor. Boots, shoes, laces, of lifferent kinds, clothing for men and women, ornamental cement poles used in the illumination of the grounds, cement sills, woodwork, and hand-turned articles, canned goods and the like, will be on exhibition, together with the

different farm products, all of which are said to be exceptionally good; Horsemen from all parts country, including many of the leading exhibitors at Toronto, are reserving A woman is old when she wears her space by wire, and the showing of equines will, as a result, be of the

Ho, for the Midway!

finest character

this time last year.

The Midway, which has always proven one of the greatest drawingcards at the Western, will be made up of some of the finest productions ever offered under canvas. Some of the attractions are given in the following list: Spaulding's Diving Girls, the čay. Sept. 9, run via Muskoka Wharf Lordon Ghost Show, Farro's Night in Paris, Ismay's Illusion Show, the Joy Wheel, the Ocean Wave; Don Falone, the talking horse: Combination Tep-in-Cpe Freak Show, and the world-famous Shadow of the Cross. The committee in charge of the dog show reports having met leaving Terepto 2:20 a.m. daily. for greatest success thus far, double as Muskoka Wharf. Huntsville, Burk's many entries having been received as

> SCIENTIFIC WAY. [Houston Post.]

HPOUCH PITTSBURG SLEEPER Teacher Jimmie, can you tell how 4:22 p.m. train from Toronto will iron was first discovered? Timmie-I heard my father say that

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LONDON MAN'S MOTHER STRICKEN SUDDENLY

The committee sent to Toronto is working hard, and will return with Mrs. Merkley Died of Heart of Spokane; Mrs. Dinsley and Mrs. Failure While Visiting Her Sister.

"[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wingham, Sept. 1. - Death came very unexpectedly shortly after three o'clock this afternoon to Mrs. W. Merkley, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dinsley. Deceased had complained of not feeling well and of having a pain in her side. A physician was sent for, but before he arrived

she had lain down. She was 70 years of age, and only returned on Thursday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Simmons, of Turnbury Township. As it was damp after the recent rains, and had not been occupied, she decided to rebury Township until about eight years would be of very little value.

ago, when she and her husband Besides her husband, she leaves six Martin, of sons and five daughters: London; William, in Alberta; Henry and James, in Turnbury; John, of Wingham: Mrs Rodenhaver, Runstader, of Wingham; Mrs. Chapman, of Wawanosh, and Mrs. George Simmons, of Turnbury, Owing to some of the relatives having to come from a distance, the funeral arrangements. have not yet been completed.

WORK DAY AND NIGHT TO SAVE OAT CROP

Westminster Township Farmers Put ting in Many Strenuous Hours.

To save what was left of their out erop, which had suffered most severefrom the continued rains, farmers of Westminster Township have in many cases worked night and day to harvest the grain, and some have been largely successful. In many cases they had to spread out the grain on the ground for a thorough drying and then haul it in. The 1st and 2nd concessions seem to have suffered most severely, and many of the farmers his association has planned to show main for a day or two with Mrs. still have loads of grain in shook in While it Dinsley. Prior to her marriage she the fields. Reports from all over the was Miss Hartwell, of Leeds, and wat township are frequent that the grain married in 1860. She resided in Turn- had sprouted a second time, and

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Page of Interesting. News for Women

Stage Struck at Forty

By Winifred Black,



[Copyright: 1912.] She's going to the stage, my friend of forty. She has a pretty town house, a rather stunning country place, a good husband, two grown children, a circle of friends, a good cook, five new frocks every season, a fair automobile, two pet dogs, a thumb ring, five sets of dangling earrings, a rather decent figure, good eyes, a voice like a peacock, well manicured hands a fad for actors and about as much ability to act asas, oh, as to cook a good dinner, and if her cook should leave her you'd starve to death rather than dine at her house. But for all that, she's going on the stage.

"I have the temperament, the physique, the face and the ambition," she said when she told me about it, "I'm tired of this empty life of teas and bridges and auto trips; I want to live, to breathe the higher air; I want to express my soul." "What place have you selected for your debut,"

ventured to ask. "The Vampire," she replied promptly. "They are dramatizing it for me. It's a glorious part"; and the woman of forty looked at herself in the mirror, settled her hair, nipped in her walst, made eyes at the looking glass and laugh-"lightly." like her favorite heroine in her favorite's book

I couldn't stand it a minute longer; I really couldn't, so I went home. On the way home I met the actor I know. I told him about the woman of

forty. He threw up his hands.

"Save us," he said, "what is the stage coming to! They are all there at the stage door, the women of forty. The girls have all got some other fad the stage door, the women of forty. these days. It's the women who drive us mad now. What is she going to play

"How did you know?" I asked. "Have you met her?"
The actor laughed, "Not this one," he gurgled hysterically, "I didn't have to, they are all going to play that, 'The Vampire' or 'Zaza' or 'Camille. They all fancy themselves sirens, the poor things of forty, who are going on

"One pursues me night and day trying to get me to put her on in 'something rather sensational, don't you know, where my face and figure would be the thing, and if I had my way I'd put her in an old ladies' home and get her to knit tidies for the parlor chairs.

What on earth has got hold of them? Who is it that is telling them they can act, and why, oh, why, do they want to be vampires, and sirens and ladies who lure; Scarlet frock in the first act, black and spangles in the last act, eigarettes all through. That's the way good old ma laid it all out for me the other day, and the only place in the world that good kind woman would look like herself is out in the kitchen making jam.

"Crazy, every one of them, erazy as bats. Think they can go on the stage and fascinate the public after they've brought up all their children and got father comfortable at the club. It's really too bad."

And, really, do you know, I believe it is too bad. I wonder what on earth

What has become of all the good comfy women we used to know, women who were forty and glad of it, women who let out their corsets and put on loose shees, and tied their hats on with a rubber, and let it go at that? All gone, disappeared, vanished into the beauty parlors to be made over

into twenty. I wonder why? Forty is the fine age, the most comfy age in the world, if we'd only live it. No more weepy hours because "he danced oftener with that creature than with me," no more miserable nights trying to figure out just how to manage to make over the old freek so your dearest friend wouldn't know it.

You had a struggle of it that first year or so, but the business is settled now, and things are going pretty well. Fat? Of course you're fat. You ought to be at forty. You know what to cat and how to eat it, you know when to rest and how to enjoy it; you can pick out the kind of book you like at one glance; you can tell the bore with one look, and you understand just exactly how to get rid of him.

Tanned? Pooh, what do you care! You can throw back your veil and love the wind and the sun and glory of all outdoors, while poor little Sweet-and-Twenty has to swaddle herself in gauze to keep that complexion that is. Friends? Hosts of them-all the sort you want; you've learned how to get rid of the other sort.

Enemies? Not one in the world. You have found out what a nuisance It is to stay awake nights and nate anybody on earth, Moonlight, music love and flowers—you've had them all and have them

yet if you amount to anything; and you can wear your old shoes out into the moonlight and be comfy. Forty is the glorious age, the comfy age, the age of reason, the age of delicious understanding, the time of quiet friendships and helpful companion.

Why, you can speak to the lonesome young fellow in the train at something to comfort him. At twenty you would have to bridle if he even looked your way,

Life, life, life-full, rich, abundant, friendly, open-eyed, sane, joyous, understanding life-that's what forty-means at its best. Who would give it up for the longings, the wonderings; the uncertainties, the anxieties, the sad hopes, the eggs 'slightly beaten, and the fifteen minutes. Then fold into it the of twenty—who but my friend who is "going on the stage"? Poor thing, whites of the eggs beaten stiffly. Turn whipped whites of three eggs, and what a miserable time she'll bave when she wakes up from her foolish dream!

Get the chance?: Why, of course, she will. She has money, and some one buttered paper and steadily one glasses. wants some of it. She'll get the chance, all right—in Peorsa, or Mctuchen, or anywhere where the sad, sad spectators sit some wretched night and gaze at each other, and wonder what it all means, and what she is trying to do in the red frock in the first act and the spangles in the second, and the cigarettes all

And husband, and the boy in college and the girl at home from boarding school? Poor things, they'll all be ashaned of "Mama," and when all her money is gone, and all the spangles are off the black dress, and the scarlet freek is in the pawnshop, she'll telegraph home to husband, and he'll take the first train and go after her and bring her-home from Podemk, or Saskatchewan, or somewhere—home to common sense and comfort and kindness. And maybe, hot liquid gelatine. Sot at the side of seme day, she'll tell husband all about it, and he'll pat her shoulder and say, There, there, it's all right; they didn't appreciate you, that's all."

And then maybe my friend will look at the good man she humiliated and land pour, a very little at a time, upon the children sho deserted, and be a little, just a little, ashamed—but not too much; "temperamental" people don't seem to know very much about that sort

An Ancient Sweet

How many children know that most of the black Heorice comes from Spain, where it is made from the juice of the plant, and mixed with starch to prevent it from melting inhot weather? The licorice plant is a shrub about three feet high and grows. wild where its roots can reach the water. It grows largely on the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. As the valley of the Euphrates contained one of the earliest civilizations in the world, it is probable that licorice is about the oldest confection in the world, and that the taste which our litle boys and girls like so well today was enjoyed by the little brown boys and girls of Babylon and Nineveh three thousand years ago.

GOOD ADVICE.

An Italian who kept a fruit-stand was much annoyed by possible customers who made a practice of handling the fruit and pinching it, there-by leaving it softened and often spoiled: Exasperated beyond endurance, he finally put up a sign which read: If you must pincha da fruit-pincha da cocoanuti-Life.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY With the care that does not let up ou will succeed in what you undertake Some journey or change is de-ereed for you, and by keeping your eyes open you can turn it to your ad-

Those born today will be vivacious 4 fond of pleasure, and will always have confidence in their ultimate suc-They will have literary or artistic talent, and by denying themselves . some pleasure can cultivate these qualifies to a marked degree.

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered. in turn as they are received.]

To Clean Hat.

Dear Miss Grey: Could you oblige me by telling me how to clean a white Turkish towel hat? - READER. A .- Can't you wash it? If it has stiffening in it you could try gaso-

"Eldest" and "Oldest." Dear Miss Grey: Kindly explain when or where the words "eldest" or "oldest" should be used. I don't know which word to use when I need to use one of them. A. Eldest and oldest are, I believe, older forms of the same word. However, eldest is a term' which would never be applied to inanimate things.

so there is that distinction, China Wedding.

Dear Miss Grey: I am coming to you for help. Will you please tell me? 1. What the fifteenth anniversary of the wedding day is is it china? 2. Will you please give some table decorations for same?

3. Also a printed menu? 4. If printed invitations are not used, please give me a simple form of invitation to be written. WANDERER.

1. The fifteenth anniversary is crystal-glass.

2. As a centreplece, you might use great block of ice, hollowed out in the centre and filled with flowers. Of course, the ice would have to be set on a large tray or dish. Use only glass dishes on the table. Glass candlesticks help materially in producing a pretty effect.

3. Jellied chicken in individual shapes, nut, lettuce, tomato or any kind of sandwiches, preferred, cut in dlamond shape; cakes, water ice, lemonade, coffee, crystallized nuts and Truits.

4. You might get blank cards, "At Home" cards and have the wording

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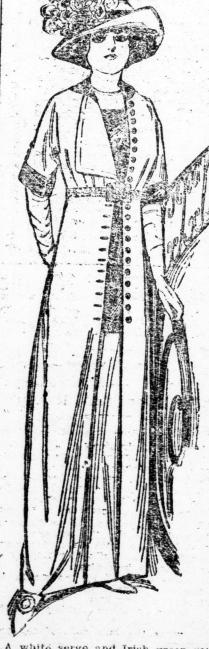
22 Main Street.



Three-quarters of a cupful of bread- tho crumbs, half a cupful of shredded cocoanut, two eggs, half a cupful of sul- pint of whipped cream. tana raisins, half a cupful of sugar, one cupful of scalded milk, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of lemon-tuice hour. Turn out and serve celd, with whipped cream.

Orange Cream. Soak a half package of gelatine in cupful of cold water for an hour, then Have ready the juice of two oranges and the grated rind of one, and pour the range while you heat the yolks of then freeze, three eggs stiff. Strain the hot liquidthe beaten-yolks, stirring constantly

Heat again in a double boiler, beat An Up-To-Date Design



A white serge and Irish green satin are combined in this coat-dress. The design is one that premises to be favored for fall and winter garments, The lines are quite simple, being especially good in the back, where the only trimming is a rounded coat-tail effect, extending about to a level with the lower buttons on the front. The girdle and buckle are made of the serge stitched in rows that are not too evenly placed.

ling all the while, and custard reaches the boiling point remove and set aside to cool. When cold and thick, beat into it a

Cream Whips.

Cream whips served ice-cold, ne pint of rather thick cream, whipped and sweetened cream. Soak sugar to make quite sweet, and then breadcrumbs in milk ten minutes, Add a wineglassful of orange-juice and cocoanut, sugar, salt, lemon-juice and one teaspoonful of lemon-juice. Stand raisins; beat-well; add the yolks of the mixture in a pan of crushed ice into a well-buttered mold, cover with serve at once, heaped high in sherbet

Frozen Nut Custard.

Prepare a plain boiled custard in the proportion of one quart fresh milk, one cupful sugar and four eggs, or if stir it into a cupful of bolling water, tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. When eggs are scarce, two eggs and old, flavor the custard with a teaquart of custard add a cupful of finely chopped peanuts, almonds or walnuts;

Fruit Frappo. Line a mold with plain vanilla or

or the larger fruits cut into small Coffee Custard. Two cups milk, two tablespoons of

one-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

Scald milk with coffee and strain. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, vanilla and milk. Strain into buttered individual molds. Set in pan of het water and bake until firm.

Tapioca Cream. One-fourth cup pearl taploca of one and one-half tablespoons minute tapl-

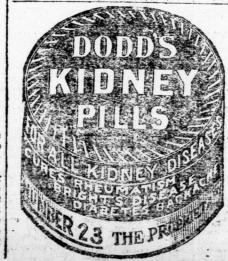
oca, two cups scalded milk; two eggs, one-third cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, Pick over tapioca and soak one hour in cold water to cover; drain, add to milk, and cook in double boiler antil tapioca la transparent. Add half the sugar to the milk and remainder to egg yolks, slightly beaten and salt. Combine by pouring hot mixture slowly on egg mixture; return to double boiler, and cook until it thickens. Remove from range and add whites of eggs beaten stiff. Chill and flavor.

AND A BARGAIN AT THAT.

A little boy had got into the habit of saying "Darn," of which his mother naturally did not approve.

"Dear," she said to the little boy, 'here is ten cents; it is yours if you will promise me not to say 'Darn' again." "All right, mother," he said, as he took the money, "I promise."

As he lovingly fingered the money a hopeful look came into his eyes, and he said, "Say, mother, I know a word that's



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THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

Motherhood in India

Sex is less of a disqualification to it must not be forgotten that the urwoman in India than to her in Europe, ban population numbers as yet but or in some particulars in America, one-tenth of the total population of writes Flera Annie Steel. The cause British India. of female infanticide, for instance, and the undoubted disappointment at dian woman certainly has the advan-

the birth of a female child are not so tage over her European sister; she is much due to any contempt of the sex never subjected even in the streety to that sensible women insist upon having as a recognition of its greater claims. coarse words or familiarities; no one in spite of fashlon's edicts. In its medi-A girl has a right to marriage, and calls her Polly or passes remarks on field form the slashed skirt is entirely marriage is hard to compass in the her looks or her dress. That would practical, as the stash is not apparent chan unless artificial means are taken be an unpardonable offence. She to reduce the proportionate supply of "mother," even if she be young, to all But deep down in the heart of every Whether as a matter of fact they

pieces Bury the mold in ice and salt er which is put up to a god in India it through such grown-up ceremonie there are about a thousand to a god- as betrothal and marriage, dess. All the local deities are female.

> heart of every worshiper, male or fe- rate for the first three years of its life. male, in India This being so, we begin to under- to manage. The percentage of infant stand the widespread cult of mother- mortality is very high in India, even hood as the great fundamental unal- now when we think we have scotched terable fact lying at the bottom of all female infanticide. This is scarcely human effort, which is, au fond, the to be wondered at when we consider religion of India. That it is overlaid the absolute lack of knowledge on the with much that gives color to the part of the mother,

> general western estimate of the eastrn woman's position is true, but it is there all the same, and the eastern conceivable ignorance of the Indian oman knows it. ideas of the average English person highest—and how bad these so-called are absolutely at fault. Two-thirds of girls' schools can be, I as inspector he total population of India is agri-know to my cost-only touches 4 per

> cultural, and all agricultural women cent, of the total female population. help in the work of the fields. They Still, looking back on my life, I hold are free therefore to come and go. my magnum opus to have been the Doubtless in the crowded, sunless preparation in the vernacular of a lleys of a town, especially among the

poorer and genteel community, the In- omy, which dian woman's lot is less favorable. But half India,

Recipes

Take six ears of corn and silt the kernels with a knife so as to break the skin. Press all the juice and pulp out and laces adorn it The new shirt, then, with the back of a knife or with a spoon, ig of satin, or of satin veiled with net or taking care not to use the tough skin of chiffon-chiffon being the favorite. And hopeful look came into his eyes, and the kernels. Measure, and to each cup this chiffen overshirt is always laid in of pulp use one large egg; beat this, add tucks or plaits. Gathers are completely it to the corn, with salt and pepper to out of style, it seems. The plaits are taste; add also 1/2 cup of milk for each not narrow pin affairs, either, but are cup of corn pulp. Melt and add a small one or two or even three inches broad, piece of butter, and bake in one dish or three of these broad plaits set close toin individual dishes until just set. Let the baking dish stand in a vessel of hot gether often covering the space between water while in the oven, so that it may armhole and front opening. The plaits cook more slewly and evenly and avoid curdling the eggs. bust; this is effected by a clever stanting

Fried Apples. Fried apples make a very pleasing breakfast dish if carefully cooked. The

apples should be of good size, and are to be wiped and cored, but not pared. Cut them into sifees about half an inch thick, melt a little butter, or other cooking fat, in a frying pan and place the apples in it. Sprinkle them with sugar and cook over a moderate heat until tender, turning once during the cooking.

Be sure that the fire is not too het or the New Palace Livery, 619 Dundas

There is one point on which the In-

Hindu (and they make up two-thirds are good mothers is rather a moot of the total population of India), lies point. They certainly carry kindness: in aircst passionate devotion to the to extremes, and cruelty to children is bed? spoonful of almond extract. To each Great Mother of all, Their very myth- almost an unknown offence in India. ology proves this. Again, the rel- An Indian baby will eat anything and ative position of Hindu husband and everything, and they eat enormously. wife shows how strong a hold they There is nothing more fascinating to have on the truth that sex is ephem- play with than a really fat, wheaterat. For life to the husband is in-colored baby in a zenana. It is hardly complete without the wife. He cannot to be wondered at that the women orange ice cream; filt up the centre even say his prayers purely without should treat it as a marianette, that with sweetened fresh ripe fruit of her; the tle between them is indissoluble. This fundamental belief to ridiculous miniatures of grown-uf fostered by the fact that for one pray- garments, proceeding by and by to put

It is so good-tempered, so curiously And Sitla or Mahadevi, Kall, Durga, acquiescent, it cries so little, thanks to Bhawani, all names of the one dread daily doses of opium, that as a rule ground coffee; three eggs, one-fourth Goddess of Destruction, are at the it is as little trouble as a doll, at any And even after that it is seldom hard

Female education is doubtless doing something to dissipate the almost inmother, but it must be remembered Even in the matter of sectusion the that such education gauged at its primer on hygiene and domestic economy, which is still, I believe, used over

Satin Shirts Are 'It'

Satin is the fabric for the fall blouse -and, by the way, blouse is incorrect; to be really up to the minute now, one must say shirt, no matter what one's bodice is built of, or how many frills are stitched all the way down and are not intended to add fullness across the

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cut, which seems to be the secret of the

French blousemaker.

the apples are liable to scoreh. Berve sireet Phone 838. George Rous and them with bacon.

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A word of caption about the use of the hose in the garden in midsummer. The hose should-be used in a manner to simulate rain, by giving the garden a complete soaking and then let it alone until your daily observations tell you it has dried out to a depth of two to four laches from the top. Then repeat the watering. The practice of frequent shallow waterings is wrong in principle, as it induces shallow rooting, and when the watering is nestected the roots near the surface die and the plants suffer. If a garden is properly watered the roots will go straight down; if watered too shallow they will run along horizontally under the top of the ground,

SLASHED HEMS IN NARROW SKIRTS.

Slarin continue to be cut rather narrow, in spite of all rumor to the contrary. The new slashed hem, however, has removed one of the greatest difficulkes of the extremely narrow, skirt, glyexcept when the wearer is in motion, when a pleated under-section of the materlak is revealed.

Agnes-Why, didn't you arrest the burglar who was found under your

Gladys-He said that if I wouldn't have him accested he'd never tell how dusty he got.—Harper's Bazar.







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p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

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CHAPTER I. The Beauty Contest. "You have a phiz on yer," said the Watermelon, with rare candor, "that would make a mangy pup unhappy."
"I suppose you think yer Venus," sneer-

ed James, a remark that he flattered himself was rather "classy." The Watermelon sighed as one would over the ignorance of a child. "No," said

James sat up and ran his fingers with musing regret through the coarse stubble on cheeks and chin. "I was three, I remember, a cute little cuss. My hair was yellow and ma curled it—you know howall fuzzy—and I had a little white dress on. It was a country fair. I got the first prize for the best lookin' kid and was mugged for the papers. If I was shaved now and had on some glad rags, I'd be a lady killer, all right, all right."

"Longside of me," said the Watermelon, "you'd look like a blear-eyed son of a toad."

"You! Why, you'd make a balky horse run, you would."

"When me's hair's cut, I'm a bloomin' Adonis, not Venus'; and the Watermelon drew languidly at an old brown pipe, warm and comfortable in the pleasant shade, where soft breezes wandered fitfully by, laden with the odors of the fields in June.

"There ain't going to be no show," said Mike firmly. "Not if yer have to swipe the duds. I ain't going—"

James showed that he was a true member of the bon-ton. He waved the other to silence with the airy grace of a master dismissing an impudent servant. "There is goin' to be a contest for the just reward of beauty, and yer goin' to be here, Mike, and be the judge, or y' will have that red-headed block of yours knocked into kindlin' wood."

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James was skeptical. "Did y' ever take a prize in a beauty show?" he de-

manded, still musing upon those bygo le

hen."

"Huh!" sneered James. "My folks was of the bon-ton."

"The bon-tons never broke any records in the beauty line," replied the Watermelon. "And the bon-tonnier they are, the uglier."

"Beauty" seid James. "My folks was they don't find it, see?"

"Sure," agreed James. "Everyone's feeling warm and good and stuffed, and when yer feel good yerself, yer won't believe anyone is bad. You know how it is, Mike. When yer feelin' comfortable, yer the uglier."

yer family never had a chance to catch up," returned the Watermelon. "We'll have a beauty show, just us two."

his cheeks and chin and waited for de The Watermelon went on. "We will James.

meet this afternoon, see? Shaved and with decent duds on. And Mike can pick "Mike! He con't tell a sick cat from That's all right. He knows enough to

A blind mug could do that.' "We haven't anyone else, you muit. We can't have too much publicity in this show. I dislike publicity anyway, at any time, and especially when I have on clothes borrowed, as you might say, for the oc-

casion. If the gang was here we could take a vote, but seein' that they ain't, we got to do with what we got. "I ain't goin' to get in no trouble wid this here burg," declared Mike. "I want a quiet Sunday, some place where I can ow me feet for a bite of grub and not o fear of the dog's taking one first. Besides, it's a decent, law-abidin'

burg, God-fearin' and plous, too small to be made unhappy. You want to take somethin' yer own size." who's goln' to hurt the jerkwater indignation. 'The cost of livin' is goin' up so these

days, it's gettin' hard even to batter a handout." goaned Mike, whose idea of true beauty consisted of a full stomach and a shady place to sleep on a long, quiet Sunday afternoon. "I ain't goin' to get every place soured on me. If the public gets any more stingy, I'll have to give up de turf for a livin', that's all. To throw a gag will be harder den hod-carryin."
"We sin't goin' to hurt the hurg none." We ain't goin' to hurt the burg none,

He rose languidly and stretched. "You be here this afternoon, Mike, about three I'll knock yer block off. It's a nice, quiet hangout, and far enough from the village to be safe. I'm goin' to ge a shave and borrow some duds from the bloomin' hostelry up yonder to do honor to de occasion." He knocked the ashes wife unless a specified sum of money from his pipe and slipped it into his pocket. If you don't get de clothes and de shave, Watermillion, you'll be counted town and out, see?"

'Sure," agreed the Watermelon. He lay at length on the ground beneath ford Mead, head of the noted firm the butternut tree, and James paused a McKin, Mead & White, architects. moment to run his eye critically over him, Mr. Mead, one of the most profrom his lean face with its two-weeks' growth of beard, to his ragged, clumsy shoes. James smiled grimly and drew himself up to his full height with just He was six feet two in shoes that might as well have been stockings for al added to his height. His shoulders were broad and muscular, with the gentle play of great muscles in perfect condi-

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tion. His neck, though short, was well tion. His neck, though short, was well shaped and sinewy, not the short thick neck of a prize fighter or bull. His hips were narrow and his limbs long and straight. Beneath his open shirt one saw his bronze throat and huge chest. A splendid specimen of the genus homo, for all the rags and tatters that served as clothes.

as clothes.

The Watermelon was a bit shorter, with The Watermelon sighed as one would over the ignorance of a child. "No," said he, "hardly."

"Don't let that bloomin' modesty of yers keep yer from tellin' the truth," adjured James.

The Watermelon waved the possibility aside with airy grace. "With all due modesty, James," said he, "I can't claim to be a woman."

"Not with that hay on yer mug,"

The Watermelon was a bit shorter, with narrower shoulders, but long-legged, silm, graceful, and under his satiny skin his muscles slid and rippled with marvellous symmetry. Where James was strong, slow, heavy, he was quick, lithe, supple. Dissipation had not left its mark, and the hard life of the "road" had so far merely made him fit, an athlete in perfect condition. His features were cleanced and symmetrical, with a narrow,

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"Not with that hay on yer mug," agreed Mike, casting a sleepy eye upward from where he lay in lazy content in the long sweet grasses under the butternut tree.

"When I was a kid I took a prize in a beauty show," announced James, with pardonable pride.

"Swiped it?" asked the Watermelon.

"Dog show?" inquired Mike drowsily, listening to the pleasing drone of a bee in a nearby clump of daisles.

James sat up and ran his fingers with musing regret through the coarse stubble where and chim. It, an antice condition. His features were clean-fect co

"There ain't no cops around this place you mutt," contradicted the Watermelon, with the delicate courtesy of the road.

"There's a sheriff—"
"Sheriffs," interrupted James coldly,

"No," admitted the Watermelon. "My old man was a parson, and parsons kids never have any chance. Besides, I wouldn't care to. Too much like the finest bull in a county fair, or the best laying is lookin' for trouble that day, and so

"Beauty," said James with charming naivete, "runs in my family."

"It went so fast in the beginnin', then, yer family never had a chance to catch o', then, manded Mike. "I ain't takin' all the shade or all the earth, am I? Lie down and be quiet. What do yer want a beauty

show for?"
"Aw, stow it!" snapped the Water-Inspired by the thought, he sat up to explain, and Mike opened his eyes long enough to look each over with slow, scornful derision and a mocking grunt.

show for?"

"Aw, stow it!" snapped the Watermelon.

"Yes, I'll stow it all right when we're all sent to the jug. I tell yer I ain't fit to James fondled the short, stiff hairs on work. The last time I got pinched I pretty

near croaked. I wasn't made to work."
"We ain't going to get pinched." said
James. "You make more talk over two Shaved and suits of clothes—'

Shaved and suits of clothes—'

The clothes is the fool notion of the clothes is the fool notion.

The clothes is the fool notion of the clothes is the clothes is the clothes is the clothes in the clot of swiping 'em and then comin' right back here and not makin' no get-

"This hang-out is more than four miles "That's all right. He knows enough to tell the best lookin' one between you and from the burg, you galoot," sneered the tell the best lookin' one between you and watermelon. "No one would think of Watermelon. "No one would think of coppin us here. They'll go to the next town, or else watch the railroads—"

"But they might—"
"Might what? Might be bloomin' fools "Where are you goin' to be shaved?"

"In a barber shop," said James mildly.
"You probably favor a lawn mower, but personally I prefer a barber."
"Yes," wailed Mike, "go to a barber shop and let every guy in town get his

llamps on yer—"
"You're gettin' old, Mike, me boy, and losin' yer nerve," said James. He stretch-ed and yawned. "Well, I'm off before church time or the barbers will be closed. Remember, Mike, this afternoon, between

He pulled his clothes into place, adjusted his hat at the most becoming angle and started up the narrow woodland path, whistling gaily through his teeth. As he disappeared among the trees the far-off sound of church bells stole to the quiet of the Sabbath morning. bells stole to them on (To be continued.)

ARCHITECT HEARS FROM BLACK HAND

William Rutherford Mead Threatened

With Death by Bomb. [Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, Sept. 1.-Threats of instant death by bomb for himself and is paid at once to the society of the Black Hand, are contained in a letter received today by William Rutherford Mead, head of the noted firm of Mr. Mead, one of the most prom-

cupying a high place in the social Arch, London, to walk around the life of the city, admitted the receipt globe in four years for a prize of \$5,000. of the letter, and declared it had The conditions of the task are that been placed in the hands of the police Hendon must start penniless and get but refused to make public more than his living by selling portrait postthe first two lines of the letter, these cards. The only times he is to be alnaturally typewritten read:

and your wife are to be blown to The letter came in the form of a folded postcard, and its existence was starting westward from Japan, will revealed by the police after they had, according to Mr. Mead, promised to Europe.

keep the matter secret. EMBRO. Embro, Aug. 31. — Mrs. R. McDon-ald and son, of London, spent a few days with friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hill and children, of Ingersoll, were the guests of

Kay, on Thursday, Friday and Satur-Mr. H. E. Fair was in Tillsonburg recently. Mrs. H. Rapp was in Woodstock re-

Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. A. B. Mc-

cently. Messrs. E. J. Cody, Allan Murray, and H. Pelton attended the annual meeting of the clerks and treasurers of the county of Oxford in Woodstock.



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ed that opportunity. The dictionary distribution is to close in a few days, however, and in order to bring it to a brisk windup and give its readers more benefit than ever, The Advertiser has abandoned the six-coupon plan, and now only one coupon is required.

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TO WALK AROUND GLOBE

Proposes to Make the Circuit in Four Years for \$5,000 Prize. [Special to The Advertiser.]

London, Sept. 1. - Hark Hendon inent architects of New York, oc- started yesterday evening from Marble lowed to ride is on steamers from "Your time has come. Beware. You Liverpool to New York, and San Francisco to Japan. He must work his passage on these steamers. He will cross the United States on foot, and traverse all the principal countries of

ANOTHER APPEAL FOR HAR-VESTERS. On account of the urgent appeal

from the west for additional farm laborers, the Grand Trunk Railway have decided to run two more farm labor-ers' excursions on Sept. 4 and 6 from all station in Canada. The rate to Winnipeg is \$10, plus

half-cent mile from Winnipeg to des-tination, but not beyond MacLeod, Measurement-Bust...... Walst..... Calgary or Edmonton. RETURNING, half-cent mile Winnipeg, plus \$18 to destination in Canada. The farmers along Eastern the Grand Trunk Pacific pay the max-

imum wage, and this is an excellent Miss Aggie Matheson visited friends in Woodstock recently.

Mrs. Duncan Bain and children, of Woodstock, are the guests of Mrs. Bain's mother, Mrs. H. M. Munro.

Miss Marion Beagley is visiting friends in London.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sutherland were in Toronto recently.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Matheson returned last night after spending a short time at Reterboro.

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Interment of Nissouri Pioneer Was Made at Siloam Cemetery. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Thorndale, Aug. 31.-The funeral of Mrs. James H. McGuffin, held to Siloam Cemetery, was one of the largest ever held here. An impressive service was conducted in the Methodist Church here by Rev. John Mahon.

Mrs. McGuffin, prior to her marriage was Mary Annis, and was born in the County Antrim, Ireland, in the year 1841, and came to this country have arrived here to make their home her parents when quite a child. Her parents settled in West Nissouri. When 22 years old she was married, Mr. Johnson left here to engage in and they started life together on the Nissouri side of the town line between London and West Nissouri. To them were born three sons, Charles, Fred and Joseph, also four daughters,



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at present visiting his brother Da Parkhill, Aug. 31. - Mr. Donald and sister, Miss Belle McIntosh,

Johnson, of Butte, Mont, and family, Springbank. Miss Mary McKinnon visited recently with her cousin, P. McKinnon, and for the future. It is 35 years since wife.

Messrs. Brown and Ridley, of Ar kona, are to hold a sale of one hun dred cattle on Saturday next at the Parkhill cattle yards. Mr. Angus O'Hanley, of Bornish

formerly of Chicago, visited Moun Carmel recently. Dr. Hotson has arrived home from Edmonton, and has resumed his prac

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denly ill and Monday she was un

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Parkhill.

Mrs. H. Dickey, Mrs. Jas. McGuffin

Mrs. Needham and Mrs. O. Shoebot tom, all living in London Township, except Mrs. McGuffin who lives in

Last December Mr. and Mrs. Mc

scious until she died on Tuesday

WAS AWAY 35 YEARS

Donald Johnston Returns and Will

Live in Parkhill.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Mr. John Rowland, of Mount Car-

mel, and Miss O'Nell, of Goderich, are

to be married on Tuesday. Miss O'Nell

is a sister of Rev. M. D. O'Neil, of

Mrs. Regan, who has been ill

Mr. Alex. McIntosh, of Calgary,

summer, is improving steadily.

\$2.55 Aug. 27 and 29; Sept. 3 and 5.

Minimum Rate, 25 cents. Special train for Toronto will leave London 11 a.m., Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, All tickets valid for return until Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1912. Ask any Grand Trunk Agent for full particulars, tickets, etc.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

States. Powell holds the championship

game and he makes a tidy sum of money

Tommy Silcox, who humbled his old

team-mates on Friday, is a watch-

maker by trade, and he is employed by

one of the large jewelry firms in Phila-

delphia, his home city. Silcox is quite

peeved because he will not have a

Manager George Needham. Manager George Needham, of

the world series this year.

chance to see Connie Mack's team win

Guelph Club, is one of the few Canadian

eaguers who plays ball all winter.

awake nights scheming how to beat the

three other clubs in the league-Paim

Beach, Ormond Beach and St. Augus-

tine. His club plays three games a week, and spends the rest of the time

fishing. George says there is great

sport in catching sharks off the coast at

he gets one. This is some fish story,

The Ottawa Players.

winds up the Canadian League season

outside of Houston for speculative pur-

Red Rowe is already in Wilkesbarre

Pa., the home of his wife, having gone

there over a week ago on account of

his better half's illness. Rowe is a

railroad fireman and works on the chu

chu wagen during the winter months.

s one of Uncle Sam's trusted employees

in the postoffice at Chicago. He gets

leave of absence every summer to get

the fresh air and loose change offered

Artie Schwind is an expert electrical

engineer, and spoke of remaining in Ot-

tawa and working with the wires here

Jimmy Louden lives outside of Chi-

Fred Herbert is also in college, and

Frank Kubat is just out of the Uni-

ersity of Illinois and what he intends

aking up as a vocation is not known. is also in Chicago.

Frank Dolan comes from Wilmington

Del., and is employed in the Du Pont

powder works there. He will make a

peeline for the ammunition house nex

and spends his winter in the office of

Von Hopper is a Syracuse, N. Y., lad.

Andy Robertson comes from Phila-

lelphia, and in winter is pay clerk at

Joe McManus comes from Palymira

III., and in winter looks after his broth-

Frank Burke is an employee of the

famous Libby glass works, of Toledo,

of the three benedicts on the team,

Erwin Renfer is a Detroit boy, and

will go from here direct to Providence

ternational League team of that city.

the office of a mining concern in West

Gus Champene who is still under

reservation with Ottawa, is in Chicago where his father is a well-to-do con-

Harry Draper comes from Wythe-

that is his home. He is one

he Gary mines in West Virginia.

Dolan and Rowe being the others.

his winter.' His home is in Chicago.

ago, and is still going to school.

has another year to put in.

a manufacturing concern.

Mike Callahan, when not playing ball,

lease on the property.

on the ball diamond

Ottawa Free Press: Next Monday

Miami, and he never goes out but what

Needham manages the Miami, Florida, club in the sunny south, and he lays SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

SAMMY SMITH WARBLED IN BLANK VERSE ON SATURDAY

London's Songbird Makes a Real Hit by Handing Manage Needham's Prison Farmers a Row of Ciphers-One of the Best Games of the Season.

Samuel Smith, vaudevillian, demonstrated to the small parcel of fans at Tecumseh Park on Saturday that when it comes to pitching ball he is about seven removes from the "Down and Out" Club. Samivel stood the Farmers from Guelph on their heads for nine innings, and plastered kalsomine all over them. The Tecumsehs were not doing much to a southpaw named Koger in the diamond. They lose their identity the meantime, but they got enough runs to win the pastime. The final as ballplayers then, and are known by score was 2 to 0, with the Home Hopes on the long end of the score. It was their achievements in the business world

It looked in the first inning as if there was going to be an awful slaughter during the afternoot. Mr. Koger, who made his initial appearance here for the visitors, started out as if the rescue corne would have to be a detailed in the first inning as if the rescue corne would have to be an awful slaughter about the same. Then there are others the visitors, started out as if the rescue corps would have to be on duty at once. He was wilder than T. Roosevelt after the Chicago convention. He months, and then there is the leisure made some new records for tall and lofty hurling, during the first spasm, but after that he settled down and showed a real article of twirling. He had speed, and a nice breaking curve, and pitched with judgment. land grabbed everything in sight. Need-

A Busy Outfield. In spite of the fact that Koger got ham on second made a very brilliant away with four hits charged against stop of Fox's vicious drive in the eighth him, he was hit extremely hard. No and Behan and Gurney looked well. less than fifteen batters went out on Linneburn again showed class on the flies to the outfield, all of them hit bases, stealing both second and third hard, too. The Tecumsehs were un- easily. lucky in placing their drives, every The game was won in the first in-one of them being right at the fielders. Koger was lucky, but there is no walked. Bierbauer bunted, and beat mistaking that he pitched mighty good Gurney's toss to the bag, Linneburn,

On the other hand, Samivel Smith third. Gilhooley hit to Gurney at was showing the home folks that it third, and Linneburn scored, while the was no mistake when he shut out Ber- Tecumseh shortstop was being tossed lin earlier in the week. Sammy has out. Cocash was given a ride, and Fox speed, great control, and a curve that was safe on Brady's error, filling the fairly snapped when it broke. He gave sacks. Kelleher was equal to the ocbut one base on balls, and did not hit casion, driving out a long fly, scoring a man. Of the five hits charged up Bierbauer. Neale hit a hard rap to against him, a couple of them were real Brady, who made a brilliant stop, rescratchy. The first nineteen men that tiring the side. faced him went out, not a single man Two lucky blows getting to second. followed, but Smith tightened up, and chance until the sixth, when, with two there was nothing stirring. Fox Some Second-Baseman.

Sammy was well supported. Fox on Greenhalgh smashed a liner into Dinssecond again played a brilliant game more's hands and there was no chance The switch seems to have for a score. In the seventh, Linneworked wonders in the team. Linne- burn beat out a bunt, and stole second burn is a smashing third-baseman. He and third. Neither Bierbauer nor Gil- a player, his arm having mended sufshows great judgment on bunts, holds hooley could rescue him. the infield in order, and has an opportunity for brilliant defensive work at except in the ninth inning. In the League, if he does not return to the the hard corner. On Saturday he was fourth, Dunn beat out a scratch hit. great, and it looks as if he should be but a lightning double play, Fox a fixture there. Fox at second played Gilhooley to Kelleher, cutting off any a much different game than formerly. chances. In the seventh, with one Not that he was altogether bad, but down, Needham hit to left. Wright he did not seem to fit in. On second followed with another smash to left. there is nothing in, this league to but Needham was held at second. Betouch him. He covered an acre of han shot the ball to Fox, who touched when he returns ground, was chain lightning on double Wright on the line, and easily threw plays, and showed much dash in his out Behan. work. The remainder of the infield played in form. Kelliher on first made stop after stop that were bril- rally in the ninth. Porter, the first works in one of the big automobile facliant in the extreme, and altogether man up, beat out a hit to shortstop. liant in the extreme, and altogether man up, beat out a int to should both demonstrated that he is about the smoothest working first-baseman seen koger and Dunn. Needham followed with his second hit, a smash back of here in some time. Gilhooley played with his second hit, a smash back of the smoothest working first-baseman seen koger and Dunn. See the smoothest working first-baseman seen koger an The outfield had practically short, but Wright hit one to Sammy Smith, who easily threw him out at Fat George Shines.

The Guelph team showed good ball.

Bierbauer, r. f...4

Kelliher, 1b.2

f.2

Runs by innings-

Guelph

Where Do the Ballplayers Go to Spend the Winter Months?

Read This and Find Out Where Some Canadian Leaguers Hibernate | Only One Game Played in To-

[BY JINX.] How many fans ever wonder what becomes of a ballplayer when the season closes and the snow comes and freezes playing the game and coaching clubs in even the very thoughts about baseball? the winter. Not very many, if the count was taken, and yet the great majority of ballplayers work during the winter, and work harder than they ever do on and never will, even after their ballplaying days have faded into oblivion. These are generally known as the hackcoal-heaving, dock-walloper driving. class of ballplayers, not because they follow these occupations, but because they could never rise any higher than this level if they did condescend to work. The Canadian League season ends today, and the players of the various clubs will leave for their home towns to resume the work they left in the early spring. Before the month is out they will have settled down for the winter in by some clever base running, going to their various occupations to be forgotten by the fans until the spring brings them back again. They are just ordinary people, following ordinary occupations during the cold months, and a good many of them take to basketball

shape. Manager Barrett. Manager Barrett, of the London Club, s a professor of Greek, Latin and English at Niagara University during the cool months, while he also dabbles in Rugby and basketball, acting as the university coach in both these sports down, Fox hit to centre. Kelleher and When he leaves London he will return Neale walked, jagging the sacks, but to the university and make preparations to give Niagara one of the best Rugby teams in its history. Next spring he intends to break into baseball again as ficiently to allow him to play again. He The Guelphites were not dangerous will likely play in the New York State

and other gymnasium work to keep in

Canadian League. Benny Speer is an electrician, and he is kept mighty busy, to hear Benny tell it, wiring houses and shops in New York city, his home town, during the spell. He has a position waiting for him Johnny Cocash.

Johnny Cocash lives in Detroit, where the automobile crop comes from, "Coke" tories in the Michigan city. He is an expert at his trade, and finds it just as remunerative as baseball, "Coke" ad-

Eddie Linneburn is a tinsmith in Buffalo, his home town. He is employed in the big Pullman works in that city, and time to turn out with the famous Buffalo German basketball team, champlons of the world. "Linny" is one of the best men on the team.

Matt Hynes. Big Matt Hynes is a railroad man. He employed at the Grand Trunk roundhouse at Palmerston, Ont., and it was through a railroad man that he was discovered and recommended to the London team. Matt will return to Palmerston after the London-St. Thomas series. Earle Neale.

ourg. West Virginia. with his parents. He has not finished his education as yet. and will likely be found attending one of the West Virginian colleges or prep. schools this coming winter. There is just a chance that he will go to the R. H. E. University of Pennsylvania, where he is 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 needed to fill out the football and baskethall teams, "Oskee" is said to be just as good in these games as he is in

> Johnny Fitznatrick, like Benny Speer, is an electrician, and like Linneburn, works in Buffalo. He has charge of a gang of 13 men, and his work consists of wiring Pullman sleepers. This keens him pretty busy when he is not playing

Sammy Smith, Everybody knows what Sammy Smith dces in the winter, and it is hardly necessary to mention it. Sammy lives n New York city, and finds all his spare Sammy Smith added juggling to his time in the winter months taken un fr entertaining large crowds in the moving picture houses. Sammy introduces all the very latest popular songs, and is oulte an attraction. There is a nossibil-ity of his folding "Honey Boy" Evans' minstrels this fall. Sammy claims

> Frank Fox. Frances Fox, better known as Foxy Frank, finds that running a pool parlor in Olean, N Y., is a p'easant and profit-able eccupation for a ballplayer during St. Thomas 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3the winter months. Frank is some expert when it comes to handling the cue.

and they say he can make a spot shot every time. Ernie Reitzman. Ernie Reitzman resides in Buffalo. and contents himself with clerical work in the cold morths. He is clerian office of one of the big manufacturing industries in that city.

Jim Glihooley. Jimmy Gilhooley will return to Niag-ara University following the closing of the Canadian League season. He is it one of Manager Barrett's Greek classes, and has still a counte of years to go.

Louis Bierbauer. "Looey" Bierbauer lives in Erie, Pa., but he spends his winters in Buffalo studying dentistry. "Looey" intends to become an expert tooth-puller, and after that it will be good-bye to base-

William Kelliher. Bill Kelliher is still attending Niagara University, and he will be there for another term. Kelliher's parents are wellto-do, and ambitions. Manager Berrett had to extent. The score: gain the consent of Kelliher's father be-

Catcher Greenhalgh is also a student. who finds it pays to play professional aseball in the summer. Niagara Falls, N. Y., and is one of the best catchers that was ever turned out of that city.

barie Powell, who is not a member of the Tecuraseha now, but will always the remembered by Lendon fans. Itses in Fast Liverpool, Ohio, and is one of the season.—Stock Tarm.

LEAFS LOST ONE, SO DID ROCHESTER

ronto on Saturday and best basketball players in the United Greys Win It. for throwing the most baskets in one

NEWARK BEAT BRONCHOS

McGinnity's Men Also Won From Providence on Sunday-Montreal Runs Up Big Score.

Newark, Sept. 1 .- Owing to the condition of the playing field, only one game was played here today and Providence won that, 5 to 1. Bill Bailey was effective, holding the braves to four hits. "Cy" Barger kept the Grays' hits scattered un-til the sixth, when four successive safe-ties netted a brace of runs. Opportune hits brought two more nome in the ninth The score:

Newark 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2

Providence . . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 5 12 0

Batteries—Narger, Enzman and Smith;

Battery and Street. Umpires — Guthrie

LEAFS LOSE. Toronto, Sept. 1 .- The Clamdiggers won Saturday's game from the Leafs, but as Joe McGinnit's crew took another from Rochester, the lead of the Leafs is still good. A heavy rain which fell nearly all morning prevented the first game being Labor Day, the Ottawa baseball team winds up the Canadian League season with Peterboro at Lansdowne Park, morning and afternoon games being on Grays scored two in their half or the inthe boards. It is probable the players itial inning, but the Leafs came back will pack up their luggage the following with three. The Grays made it five in day and depart to their several homes at the third and the Kellyites did not tally day and depart to their several homes at various points of the compass. again until the fourth when Jordan scored while Fitzpatrick was being run down. No

there for a few days, entrain again two hits. The scolar for Texas, where he has extensive holdings in oil lands. He purchased about a hundred acres of land twenty miles a hundred acres of land twenty miles for the first purchased acres of land twenty miles for discovered on it in abundance. A big Mitchell, 16.5 discovered on it in abundance. A big attention of refining concern has offered Louie a Gillespie, cf... 6 Gillespie, cf... 8 huge chunk of coin of the realm for a Ladite, p ... 2

> fice hits-Drucke, Dalton, Shean, Lafitte Bauman. Stolen bases—Lathers, Schmidt, Shaw, McConnell. Struck out—By Lafitte 5. by Drucke 5. by Kent 1. Bases on balls of Lafitte 2, off Drucke 2. Wild pitch—Lafitte. Innings pitched—By Drucke 7. by Kent 2. Hits-Off Drucke 10. off Kent Left on bases-Toronto 8. Providence Time-1:55. Umpires-Guthrie and

> > INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday.

Newark 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 7 1 Rochester 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 11 5 Batteries—McGinnity and Smith; Wilhelm and Blair, Umpires—Phyle and Mur. Batteries—who were counted local management they would be given Baltimore at Buffalo-Rain. At Montreal-

1 0 0 4 2 3 3 6 x-18 19 Batteries—Doescher and Wells; Smit and Burns. Umpires—Nallin and Carpen

SATURDAY GAMES

RED SOX AGAIN WIN. Boston, Mass., Aug. 31.—Virtual acknowledgement that Boston cannot be neaded in the race for the pennant came from Connie Mack today following Boston's third straight victory over the letics, 2 to 1. With Washington's defeat today the Red Sox have a lead of 11

Today's contest, a stirring pitchers' battle between O'Brien and Coombs, was played before a crowd of 30,000 people Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 \times 2 6 0 Batteries—Coombs and Lapp; O'Brien Va. where the Allen outlaws and Carrigan. Umpires-Connolly and

were rounded up last spring. He is in Hart. VANKEES SCORE ONLY RUN. Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Jack Lelivelt had his revenge today Last year the Nationals sent Jack out of the league, although he was hitting above 300. New York recently got Lelivelt and today he played against the Nationals. He cracked out a double which sent in the only run of the game. Caldwell and Cashion had a pitchers' duel with "Slim" Caldwell having a shade the better of the deal on control. The score:

> New York0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 1 Washington0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 Batterles—Caldwell and Sweeney; Cash ion and Henry. Umpires—Dineen and O'Brien.

TIGERS GET THREE HITS.

Detroit, Sept. 1. — Manager Jennings gave his batting order a thorough shuf- which now seems to be the fashionable

If they're not good, we'll make them good, for nothing.

OAK HALL

INDEPENDENT RUGBY TEAM FOR LONDON THIS FALL

Dissatisfaction Caused by Lack of Interest on Part of Officers Leads to Independent Team Being Formed by Players.

Now that the baseball season in this laghan, who has been a tower city is practically closed, the rugby two years, is in Detroit at present and enthusiasts are preparing for the it is unlikely that he will return in fray. Owing to the fact that the Meds time to participate in any games this did not elect their share of the offi- fall. cers for the club, there has been a certain amount of dissatisfaction expressed by both players and fans the city since last fall. Among these

U. this fall representing London. If, by ers. chance there is a team, it will not be very strong, as those behind the independents have already spoken to a number of the players who would be the officers to get busy and provide on the city team if there was one, and suitable arrangements for they have all signified their willing- Other clubs in Toronto and Hamilton ness to play outside of the O. R. F. U. have already had two or three prac-While there has been considerable in- tices, and London will have to get erest shown in rugby prospects, the officers have not shown much interest, to be made. Several good football players have year when there is abundance of good ither seen the officers or written hem stating that if a suitable posi-

city this fall, but nothing "Tiny" Sage Will Be Missed. Local football will suffer a severe that they will make the team. Rugby oss this fall by the withdrawal of is different from other sports in a way. Elmer (Tiny) Sage from the game, as one cannot jump into the game. Tiny has decided that his time will be without a suit. If the old players in completely taken up during the fall the city who have retired from the

However, to counterbalance these osses several new men have moved to Manager Louis Cook will like to his more scoring was done during the rest of the game, Lafitte holding the Leafs to the for a few days, entrain again for Texas where he has extensive holds. The score:

Manager Louis Cook will like to his more scoring was done during the rest of upon the tardiness in getting the are: Laurie Gillis, who is a star end wing: Borland, one of the best half two hits. The score:

Already steps have been taken to backs ever turned out in the Northwing; Borland, one of the best half organize an independent team that will west; Davidson, who learned the game play exhibition games in different while a student at McGill University; places in the surrounding district. If and several others among them an Old this team is formed it will mean that Country International and two or three there will be no team in the O. R. F. American and Canadian college play-

If this city is to be represented by a strong fourteen this fall, it is up to busy pretty soon if a good showing is material that everything is held back. Another thing that makes rugby stay tion could be obtained for them they back in this city is that many players could only be too glad to play in this who would like to learn the game do not feel disposed to pay out five or six dollars for a uniform on a chance on to represent London on the grid-iron this fall have either left the city, result in London winning a championor retired from the game. Harold Cal- ship within two years.

DOUBLE VICTORY WON BY RALPH DE PALMA AT ELGIN

Elgin, III., Aug. 31.—Ralph de Palma, driving a 90 horse-power Mercedes, swept the boards in the Elgin races today. He took both the 254-mile Elgin national trophy race and the 305-mile free-for-all event after Erwin Bergdoll and Ralph event after Erwin Bergdoll and Ralph Mulford had been put out of the running by hard luck.

De Palma drove the last lap of his race in 6 minutes 49 seconds, the fastest lap of the day. His time for the Elgin was 3 hours 43 minutes 26 seconds, and for the 305-mile event 4 hours 15 minutes 36 seconds.

fle yesterday afternoon in a desperate ef. | count by which to beat the Tigers nowfort to increase the offensive strength of adays. The score: the club. With the exception of Davy St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0-5 Jones, Vitt and the pitcher, everybody in Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 the lineup found himself either promoted or reduced in rank. The new combina-tion was successful to the extent that the Jungaleers got three hits off Pitcher Allison, which was three more than they had made off Hamilton the preceding day. So far as making the Tigers really formidable, however, even the shake-up not accomplish the desired result and the

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First in Long Distance

Race by burning up a tire at the last moment, was second. Ralph Mulford's Moulford's mechanical after Mulford had suffered a slight stroke and fainted at the wheel.

Mulford is Second.

Mulford had finished second in the Elgin national race in which Charles Merz, winner of yesterday's Illinois trophy, was third; Mortimer Roberts, Mason special, fourth, and Gill Anderson, Stutz, fifth.

De Palme 2000

utes 36 seconds.

Only three cars finished in the freefor-all. Bergdoll, who led with his
Benz up to the last lap and who lost the

Batteries—Allison and Alexander; in and Stanage.	Mut
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London 2000000 00 *-240 Summary: Stolen bases—Porter, Linneburn 2. Sacrifice fly—Kelliner.

first.

Guelph-

Dunn, 1. f.....

Needham, 2b. ..4

Wright, r. f. ...4

Gurney, 3b.3

Dinsmore, c. f. ..3

Porter. c.3

Koger, p.3

Totals29

Brady, 1b.

A NEW SONG BY SAMMY SMITH

Linneburn ran bases in grand form sacker in the game today in the Canadian on Saturday. He stole third standing League than Kelliher. He has made himup, the Guelphites being so surprised that they did not know what was taking place. He is the class of this league on the paths.

...28 2 4 27 12 0

Koger lacked control, but when he to hammer the ball safely.

It looked at one time as if Sammy Smith would have a no-hit game. The the fourth was a mighty scratchy affair, and might easily have been called an error, if a record was at stake. However, the two wallops in the seventh showed that Sammy could not have his name chalked in the hall of fame.

To the casual observer it looks as if the switch placing Linneburn at third and Fox at second is a mighty good move. Fox is chain lightning on double plays, while Linneburn is death on bunts and short hits. The infield looked 50 per cent stronger on Satur-

Wright, of Guelph, retired the side in the second inning, and got the fourth straight put-out in the third. All were hard hit balls. He was some

Fifteen put-outs in the outfield in one came shows that Koger was hit hard but without effect. However, it made the game interesting.

The pastime was run off in jig time, taking just one hour and twenty-five min-That was one of its chief attrac-

There is not a smoother working first inning.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Chicago added half a game to New York's lead for the pennant today by losing to St. Louis, 1 to 5, while today by losing to St. Bouls, I could be sible for Cleveland's run and Unicago's the easterners remained idle on account of first one, the second being made by clean rain. The margin between the two teams hitting. Cicotte held Cleveland to three hitting. Lavender weakened in the seventh in-ning today, and, with errors behind him, the visitors made enough to win. The

St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—5 8 1 Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 11 3 Batteries—Sallee and Wingo; Lavender and Archer. Umpires — Brennan and Owens.

Teddy Oh So recently trotted a fifth some years ago.

Some Foul Tips and a Few Liners self solid with the fans by his brilliant

Another Chance.

The Tecumsehs had not another

A Rally Nipped.

It was a mighty fine game of base-

repertoire, and gave a fine exhibition of his art in the third inning, when he did get it over there was little chance bounced Koger's pop fly about for several seconds. He finally clutched it, and saved

> Greenhalgh looks better every day behind the bat. He is a find, this lad. Neale did not have an opportunity for any fancy fielding, but he hit the ball. Brady's brilliant stop robbed him of a

hit. Neale is improving rapidly and will Three double plays in one game demonstrates fine defensive work. All three were high class.

Gilhooley made some terrific drives during the game, but the fielders were always in the way.

Jocko Halligan umpired a mighty good game of ball. Koger thought he was a trifle wrong on balls and strikes, but he missed very few.

ing today. Both should come home easy winners, judging from the way they are going now. Gurney, the former first baseman of

Hynes and Chaput will do the heav-

he Saints, is a sure enough good third He is in the game from baseman. start to finish.

Koger did not whiff a man. Sammy had five, two coming in the ninth

CHAPMAN FANNED IN PINCH. the score of 2 to 1. Errors were respon-sible for Cleveland's run and Chicago's hits until two were out in the ninth. Ther Lajoie singled and Johnston doubled, but Lajoie's slowness caused him to be held at third, and Cicotte ended the game by fanning Chapman. The score:

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2 3 0 Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 2 Batteries—Cicotte and Kuhn; Gregs: Baskerte and O'Neil.

Gen. Watts is going to sell about 50 brood mares and colts by his stallion Gen. Watts at the Kentucky sales.

RRANTFORD HOLDS ON TO SECOND PLACE

> Beats Stewart's Saints in Brantford on Saturday by Score of Seven to Four.

Brantford. Aug. 31.—Errors were large-ly responsible for Brantford's win over St. Thomas today, although the Red Sox's hits were more opportune than the Saints, Both King and Collins pitched good ball, "Honey Boy" himself told him to report but the latter was given better support. at Cleveland, where the company plays next week.

Frank Fox.

South King and Contag pitched good balt, the latter was given better support. The Saints did not docate Collins with any degree of safety until the ninth when they scored three runs. Brantford obtained an early lead, however, and it was quite sufficient to keep the Red So: the big end of the score. The score: St. Thomas 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4 8 4

Brantford 2 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 x—7 3 1

Batteries—King and Klefel; Collins and

SEVEN STRAIGHT WINS FOR PETES

And, Strange as It May Seem, the Tail-Enders Beat the League Leaders Every Time.

Peterboro, Aug. 31.—For the seventh time this week the White Caps defeated the champion Ottawa Senators, handing them the worst beating of the bunch here today by the score of 14 to 5. The game was too one-sided to be interesting, and it was called in the eighth inning on account of rain. Draper and Osborne were count of rain. Draper and Osborne were the opposing pitchers, the latter having the best of it. The Petes landed on Draper in the first for four runs and scored six more in the fourth. The game became a burlesque after that, and neither ttam extended itself to any great

Ottawa2'0 1 0 0 2 0 0 - 5 London team. It is not likely the big first baseman will be back again next season.

Catcher Greenhalds

Since oxygen has been used successfully to revive tired horses, it may be an added He lives in will be a handy new word for some of will be a native the value of the trainers, who send monthly statements to the owners, and include leg wash by the barrel, liniment for a troop of cavalry, and bandages sufficient for a hospital. No high-class owner can kick The Baseball Record

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Today's Games. St. Thomas at London (2 games). Brantford at Hamilton (2) Peterboro at Ottawa (2). Berlin at Guelph (2). Won. Lost. Clubs. Roston Philadelphia

Saturday's Games. St. Louis 5, Detroit 1. Boston 2, Athletics 1. New York 1, Washington 9 Chicago 2, Cleveland 1. Sunday Games. Chicago 7, Detroit 6. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3.

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Cleveland

St. Louis

Today's Games. Boston at New York (2 games)
Philadelphia at Washington (2)
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
Detroit at Chicago (2).

Sunday Games. Newark 5, Providence 1. Baltimore at Jersey City—Rain. Today's Games. Toronto at Rochester (2 games) Newark at Providence (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg ... Philadelphia Cincinnati St. Louis Brooklyn 44 Boston 37

Saturday's Results.

St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.
Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 0.
Boston 4-1, Philadelphia 2-3.
Rain at New York. Sunday's Games.

Today's Games.

St. Louis 5, Chicago 3. Cincinnati 2-11, Pittsburg 1-6.

Fork at Boston (2 games).

Brook at Philadelphia (2).

Chicago at Pittsburg (2).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

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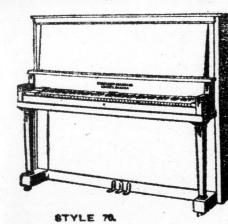
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although his work has not heing, although his wensational style.

Pittsburg, Aug. 31. - Only two Cineinnati players reached third base today in the game with Pittsburg. The latter a shut-out game by a score of 4 to 0. The

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Pittsburg 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x-4 8 1 Batteries—Hart and Clarke; Ferry and

Hbson. Umpires-Easson and Johnstone. EVEN BREAK AT PHILLY. Philadelphia, Aug. 31. - Boston broke even with Philadelphia in a dauble-header here this afternoon. The visitors won the first game, 4 to 2, all of their runs except a homer by Gowdy being made after two men were out in three different mpion, Ad Wolgast. Public opinion linings. Birdwell was ordered off the given Rivers an advance stamp field in the ninth inning for disputing a decision by Umpire Finneran. The home ov who for the past four years has

Paskert, 101. 103 364 8 20 0 312 Crandall, N. Y. ... 37 64 8 20 0 312 W. Miller, Chi. ... 58 135 23 42 5 311 Titus, Bos. ... 104 377 74 113 8 300 **BRIDE AND GROOM** IN LION'S CAGE

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Thursday, Aug. 29:

Couple Elope to Escape Jokers, But Are Later Caught.

Pittsburg, Penn., Sept. 1.-With brass ands playing and 2,000 neighbors, friends and others following and cheering, Harry Spohn, wealthy young merchant, and his Sponn, wealthy young merchant, and mobeautiful bride, who was Miss Mary Brown, a society belle, were driven through the streets of Crafton, an exironed together in an iron-barred carnival

City, Penn., and were married. The elopement was planned principally to escape the practical humorist among Mr. Spohn's employees and friends. When the merrymakers arrived at the house with the lion cage, belonging to a carnival company, in which Spohn was confined after being captured as he was

eaving his office, Mrs. Spohn, hearing the

door and saw her husband sitting in the

decision by Umpire Finneran. The home team won the second game, 3 to 1. Seaton was hit hard, but he was given brilliant support with men on the bases. The scores:

First game—
Boston 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 -4 9 2 9 1 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 -2 9 1 Batteries—Hess and Gowdy; Moore and Killifer. Umpires—Rigier and Finneran.

CARDINALS HAND CUBS A SET-BACK

Win Again on Sunday After Defeating Chicago Hopes on Saturday.

JIMMY ARCHER INJURED

New York Has Two Idle Days, But They Increase Their Lead Owing to the Cubs' Slump.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, Sept. 1.—The Cubs lost the first game of the series to the Cardinais, 5 to 3. The result left the lubs five games behind in the pennant race, and also materially affected their chances for the flag as Jimmie Archer again badly wrenched his weak knee, and probably will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. The Cubs used four pinch hit-ters in a desperate effort to win the game. Harmon, however, held locals to seven hits and kept them

well scattered The score:

ST. L. AB. R. H. O. A. CHI. A.

Huggins, 2 ...4 0 1 0 3 Sheek'd, if
Magee. if ...5 0 1 1 0 8 Schulte, if
Mowey, 3 ...3 2 1 0 5 Tinker, s.

Konetchy, 1...4 2 2 19 0 Zim'an, 3.

Evans. rf ...4 1 2 1 a Miller of Evans, rf ...4 1 Hauser, s ...3 0 Oakes, cf ...4 0

Totals ...35 5 10 27 17 Totals ... 34 3 7 27 1Batted for Leifield in fifth. 2Batted for Needham in seventh. 3Batted for Madden in seventh. 4Batted for Reulbach in ninth.

By inningst. Louis ...0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0-5 10 ..0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 Errors-Huggins, Zimmerman. on bases—St. Louis 6, Chicago 7. Hits
-Off Leifield, 9 in 5 innings; off Maden, 0 in 2 innings; off Reulbach, 1 in Two-base hits-Konetchy, innings. evers. Sacrifice hit—Hauser. Stolen ases—Huggins, Evans, Oakes, Sheck-Three-base hits-Konetchy, Leield, Schulte. Double play-Hauser to Konetchy. Bases on balls-Off Harnon 3, off Leifield 1, off Reulbach 1 Struck out-By Leifield 1, by Macden by Harmon 1. Umpires-Owen and Brennan. Time-2 hours.

REDS BEAT PIRATES TWICE.

oth games of a double-header from Incidentally Willet was yanked game was notly contested and remarkably well pitched. Moore worked seven rounds for the Reds and allowed one run, giving way to a substitute batter in the seventh. Suggs finished the game and won it for himself with a long drive over Donlin's head in the ninth sending in the winning run. the ninth, sending in the winning run. n the second game two young. Red brichers, Doak and Donalds, were knocked out of the box, but Cole was it hard enough to lose his game. The

Pittsburg .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Errors—Wagner, Camnitz. Summary:

EGgan, Stolen base—Hoblitzel. Two-base hits—Hofman, Gibson. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburg 8, Dou-pitched ball—Schalk, Collins. Wild pitches—Walsh 2, Dubuc 3. Umpires ble play—Bescher to Egan, Struck out

By Moore 2, by Camnitz 1, Bases on Pilayer—Club ...G AB R H SB Ave Cobb. Det ... 113 455 97 188 42 413 bals—Off Moore 3, of Speaker, Bos. ... 124 484 113 193 47 399 hits—Off Moore 5, of Jackson, Cle ... 123 467 93 176 30 377 E. Collins, Ath. ... 121 430 107 148 42 344 F Baker, Ath. ... 121 465 95 158 29 340 McInnes, Ath. ... 121 441 62 151 16 342 Marsans ef. 5 2 2 2 1 1 Lajoie, Cle ... 86 30 46 109 11 330 Marsans ef. 5 2 2 2 2 1 1 Cady, Bos ... 28 81 12 26 0 321 Michell. ef. 5 0 1 2 0 1 Cady, Bos ... 28 81 12 26 0 321 Grant, 6 ... 3 2 2 5 5 1 Gandil, Wash ... 88 331 47 105 16 317 Welson e 2 0 1 2 1 bals-Off Moore 3, off Camnitz 2. Base hits-Off Moore 5, off Suggs 4. Time-1:58. Umpires-Johnstone and Eason. Butler. 2 ..3

Totals ...33 11 12 27 13 Totals...40 6 17 24 15 Records of all players who have played in 15 or more games up to and including 1Severoid batted for Doak in second inning.

2Batted for Donalds in seventh. Player—Club GABR HSBAve Zimmerman, Chi. ..114 449 83 172 22 .383 3Ran for Bates in seventh. 4McCarthy batted for Cole in ninth
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Myers, N. Y.112 351 59 121 8 245 L. Doyle, N. Y.110 434 87 149 34 344 Konetchy, St. L. ...116 436 75 149 23 342 Pittsburg11101000 Errors-L. Wagner, Cole. Summary: Sacrifice hits-Egan 3 Donlin, Pgh. 58 173 15 58 7 335 Summa Evers, Chi. 116 396 61 130 13 328 Butler. Lobert, Phil. 65 257 37 84 12 327 Phelan, Stelen bases-Bescher Lobert, Phil. 65 257 37 84 12 327 Phelan, Byrne. Two-base hits—Mar-Huggins, St. L. ... 104 376 72 121 28 322 sans. Ho' litzell, Miller 2. Three-base sans. Ho' litzell, Miller 2. Three-base Left on bases-Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 9, Double play— 315 Grant to Egan. Struck out—By Donalds 1, by Benton 1, by Cole 3. Pass-.313 Doak 1, off Cole 4. Hit by pitcher-Wagner, Pgh. 112 425 62 133 18 313 Simon, Pgh. 27 67 8 21 1 313 Paskert, Phil. 109 399 81 125 22 313 By Cole 1. Hits-Off Doak 4, off Donalds 7, off Benton 6. Time-2:06. Um-

pires-Eason and Johnstone. FARM LABORERS' EXCURSIONS \$10,000 Plus half cent mile from Winnipeg to destination, but not beyond Mac-Leod. Calgary or Edmonton. RETURNING half cent mile to Win-

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NAPS LOSE TO BROWNS and to pay no taxes to it.

Boston Again Won From Athletics, Making It Four Straight-Tigers Lose on Saturday.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The White Sox won a ten-innings battle from the Tigers today, seven to six. The Sox tied it up in the ninth. They entered arate judiciary as well as assembly. Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—The Reds won got to Willett for the required tallies. the Pirates this afternoon, the first 2 Dubuc was sent in. In the tenth Rath to 1, and the second 11 to 6. The first walked and stole second. Natticks' game was hotly contested and remark- infield hit moved him to third, and he

xxBatted for Walsh in ninth. Chicago

Errors-Zieder, Schalk 3, Louden Hits-Off Willett 13 in 81/3 innings. off Walsh 10 in 8 innings. Two-base Two out when winning run scored. Cincinnati. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 9 0 Rath 2, Nattick, Lord, Collins, Lou-000010000-1 9 2 den, Moriarity, Bush 2. hit-Lord. Bases on balls-Off Walsh Sacrifice hits-rant, 4, off Dubuc 2. Struck out-By Walsh

> -Evans and Egan. Time-2:35. BROWNS BEAT NAPS.

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—St. Louis took the first game of the series here today, 6 to 3. The Naps fielded poorly behind Steen and Baskette breaking into the error column for a total of five miscues. Pitcher Wishman. Browns' new southpaw, replaced Baumgartner in the seventh, and held the Naps scoreiess
the way. The score:
CLEV. A.B. R. H. O. A. ST. L.
CLEV. A.B. R. H. O. A. ST. C.
Compton. the Naps scoreless the remainder of

2 Pratt, 2 ...4 2 Kutina, 1..4 1 Austin. 3 ..4 2 Wallace, s. 4 0 1 2 2 0 Alex'der, c. 4 0 0 3 1 8 Baum'er, p.2 1 0 0 1 Wish'an, p.1 0 1 0 0

Olson1 0 0 0 0 O'Neill1 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 35 3 11 27 13 Totals ... 36 6 11 27 By innings-

leveland .0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 11 5 St. Louis ..0 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 - 6 11 0 eight-hour day and the gathering Errors-Turner, Jackson, Chapman, there was unanimous on the question. Carisch. Hits-Off Steen 10 in 7 innings, off

Baskette 1 in 2 innings, off Baumgartner 9 in 6 innings, off Wishman 1 in Three-base hits-Pratt. innings. Compton, Williams, Chapman. base hits-Steen, Chapman, Sacrifice nit-Shotton. Sacrifice fly-Turner. Stolen bases-Turner, Chapman, Birmingham. First base on balls-Off Steen 2. First base on errors-St. Baumgartner 1, by Wishman 1. Timehours. Umpires-O'Loughlin and

WINDSOR RESULTS. First race, 2-year-olds, 51/2 furlongs

Westervelt.

Gerrard, 103 (Martin), 30 to 1, 7 to 8 to 5, won; Tankard, 112 (McTaggart, 12 to 5, 3 to 5, out, second; Cutie B., 104 (Teahan), 30 to 1, 7 to 1, 8 to Time - 1:07 3-5, Volito. and Sprightly Miss also ran. Second race, about 2 miles, steeple-

and out. won: Highbridge, 160 (Pem-Prince Hampton, 138 (Lynch), 4½ to 1, 6 to 5 and out, third Time-3:52 3-5. Luckola also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 1 mile-Bell Horse, 107 (Loftus) 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; John Furlong, 109 (Hopkins), 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Mission, 100 (Martin), 5 to 2, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, third. Time-1:39 3-5 Coy Lad, Melton Street, Chester Krum also ran.

Fourth race, all ages, St. Clair Heights handicap, 6 furlongs—Buckhorn, 110 (Loftus), 4 to 1, 9 to 10, 1 to 3, won: Froglegs, 120 (Borel), 3 to 2, to 2, out; second; Plate Glass (Martin), 7 tooo 5, 2 to 5, out, third. Time-1:13 1-5. Plaudmore, Stanfield and

Helmet also ran. Fifth race, 2-year-old maidens, five



Urania, Afterglow, Windburn, Confide Black Eyed Susan, Kayderoseros, Lewin also ran. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, sellng, 6 furlongs-Elma, 106 (Connolly) to 1, 2 to 1, even, 1; Sol Volatile, 110 (McTaggart), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 2 Union Jack, 109 (Teahan), 41/2 to 1 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 3. Time-1:13 4-5. Cynosure, Toddling, Senator Sparks, McCreary, Dr. Burch, Artesian, Abrasion, Volsel also ran.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and 70 yards-Faleada, 101 (Teahan), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 1; John Reardon, 108 (Borel), to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 2; Bruce Rice, 108 (McTaggart), 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 3. Time—1:44 4-5. Pilant, Camelita Helene, Limpet, Pluvius also ran.

TIMES DESCRIBES THE ULSTER PLOT

Covenant to Resist Home Rule.

A REBEL ASSEMBLY

London, Sept. 1 .- Some of the de-

To Be Proclaimed in the Province -Ulster Constitution To Be Framed.

tails of the Ulster plot are announced in the "Times." TIGERS IN TENTH Ulstermen, it is explained, are to pledge themselves to a solemn covenon Sept. 28. The actual terms will be passed by delegates of the Ul-ster Unionist Council at Belfast on Tied It Up in the Ninth When Sept 23, and proclaimed throughout the province; but, in the meantime, the information is vouchsafed that the Ulster Unionists will pledge them-selves, if a Home Rule bill becomes law, not to acknowledge the Parliament in Dublin, not to obey its laws,

"It is expected," according to the statement, "that the Privy Councillors present will first sign the covenant and that the convenanters who take the pledge will number from half to three-quarters of a million. There is reason to believe, moreover, that at the great meeting at Belfast the Irish Unionist leaders will announce, contingently on the passage of a rule bill, the heads of the constitution which they will set up, with sep-The stories of an armed rising, of the seizure of the Belfast postoffice, and

the like, which are current in Liberal ircles, have no truth in them. "That Ulster Unionists intended to party of friends, but all escaped intake a definite forward step in their has for some time been known, but when the Ulster Unionist Council, the official announcement its significance start in the debris. was not generally appreciated.

Framing a "Constitution." The plan of action disclosed above s the immediate outcome of the private conference which was held some Green Bay; was decided to take immediate steps, Jones, engineer, Green Bay;

It was agreed that this provisional died today. government should come into force on the day that the home rule bill passvince shall have again assumed her eitizenship in the United Kingdom have to be amoutated; Walter the British Empire."

COBALT MINERS FAVOR THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

Resolution in Its Favor Carried By Big Meeting of Underground Workers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Cobalt, Sept. 1. - Last night Samuel Price, mining commissioner, concluded his Temiskaming district investigation into the necessity of an eight-hour day for underground miners at a big meeting. The Cobalt the hours were reduced the wages would also be reduced. Officers of the Western Federation of Miners, through Wm, Davidson, presented the men's was no organized opposition to the

KID M'COY INDIGNANT

Intends to Sue Belgium for \$250,000 for False Arrest. [Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, Sept. 1.-Declaring that his arrest in London was a part of a plot between the Belgian police and the thieves who stole the jewels from Struck out—By Steen 2, by the Princess of Thurn and Taxis to allow the real robbers time to escape. Norman Selby, better known as Kid McCoy, arrived here on board the American liner St. Louis from Southampton today. The former pugilist announced that he intended to a suit for \$250,000 against the Belgian Government for false arrest.

McCoy went to the Waldorf Hotel, out was told that all the accommodations were taken. Then he went to the Lorraine. His wife, he says, was hase—Sight, 149 (Allen), 2 to 1, 3 to so upset by the affair, that she has gone to Paris for her health. "The Belgian police," said McCoy.

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No Armed Rising, But Solemn "are a lot of 'boneheads.' They had nothing on me other than that I happened to be living at the same hotel as the Princess in Ostend. When I left for London they got it into their heads that I had made off with the jewels. I was informed by Scotland Yard detectives before leaving London that the jewels had been traced to some one close to the Princess' family.

I believe that my arrest was just a subterfuge by the police to let the real thieves get away and prevent the discovery of who had the \$50,000 worth of jewels."

The former prize fighter delivered a lecture on "health" to the passengers at the steamship concert Friday night and made a favorable impression. He says he has no plans as to what he will do in the future except that he will remain in America

SEVEN MEET DEATH IN WESTERN WASHOUT

Cloudburst Causes Fast Sleeping Car Train to Plunge

Into Ditch. [Special to The Advertiser.] Shawano, Wis., Sept. 1.—Seven per-

fast sleeping car train of the Chicago "This is the step forward waich and Northwestern Railroad was ditchthe inning three runs to the bad and Ulster Unionists are about to take ed in a washout caused by a cloudburst five miles south of this city. General Manager W. D. Cantillion. of the railroad, was on the train in his private car with his family and a

sons, including nearly the entire train

crew, were killed and ten injured.

several seriously, early today, when a

jury.

The train was wrecked in a bleak part of the northern woods, and it was their secret was so well kept that hours before help could arrive. Meanwhile, Alex Schoels, a mail clerk, was Loyal Orange Institution, and the pinioned under wreckage, while every Unionist clubs, of Ireland issued their moment it was feared that fire would

Mr. Cantillion took personal charge of the relief work. List of dead-C. Buchin, conductor, Green Bay; George Marus, brakeman, months ago at Belfast, under the presi- man, Green Bay; Stewart G. Sheldon, dency of Lord Londonderry, when it express messenger, Green Bay; John zTwo out when winning run scored.

By innings—

R. H. E. son, to frame a constitution for the Schoels, mail clerk, Clintonville, both

> Injured-Frank Orgeman, Green Bay, scalded; Frank Malloye, ed, and remain in force "until the pro- manager Waseau baseball team; Glenn Davey, shortstop, arm injured, may unimpaired and her high position in mer, right fielder, bruised; Wm. H. Kirwin, pitcher, skull fractured; John Brown, second-baseman, bruised.

NEW AIRSHIP FEAT

AcGee Shows How Helpless, Land Forces Would Be From Attack.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Newport, Sept. 1 .- Flying at an ltitude of nearly a thousand fest, Jack McGee, the aviator, dropped into the centre of the Newport torpedo station today two bags which had they been filled with gelatine explosives instead

of flour would have destroyed torpe-

does and other ammunition worth

millions of dollars. The feat was perhaps the most impressive demonstration of the possibilities of the aeroplane as an engine of war ever witnessed. McGee's flight Miners' Association opposed the idea was watched with interest by a large in a written document, saying that if number of military officials He ascended until he reached a height calculated to be out of range of a dependable gun fire, and after circling about for the best position, dropped the bags from the machine. His aim was almost perfect, the bags striking the case so successfully that a resolution part of the station where the bulk of was overwhelmingly carried favoring the ammunition is stored. He then the eight-hour day. At Porcupine there made a fast getaway, detoured and



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LSA CRAIG, Aug. 30.—Flaxseed,
per bu; dressed flax, 11c to 12c per
me tow, \$100 per ton; green tow, \$25

PRODUCE. LAVERPOOL, Aug. 31-Close.-Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 41/2d; No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 31/2d; futures quiet; October, 7s 84d; December, 7s 5d. Corn-Spot steady; American mixed, old, 7s 4d; do, new, kiln-dried, 7s 31/2d; futures were steady; September, 5s 3d; December, 5s 3d. December, 5s 3 £8. Beef—Extra India mess, 138s 9d. Pork—Prime mess western, 100s. Hams —Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 60s 6d. Bacon— Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 66s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, nominal, 71s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 63s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 70s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 68s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 62s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 56s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 56s: American refined, in pails. Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, 66s 6d; do, colored, new, 67s 6d. Tallow— Prime city, 32s 6d; Australian (in London, 36s. Rosin—Common, 16s 4½d. Petro-leum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—36s 6d. Cottonseed oi! (Hull refined)-Spot, 26s 3d.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31—Close. Wheat-December, 91%c.

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. Oats-							
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92%c; December, 88%c. LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; slow and steady. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active and \$1 lower. Veals \$4 to \$11 50. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000 head; **Ho \$11 50. Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 nead, slow; heavy steady to 10c lower, light strong to 10c up; heavy, \$8 90 to \$9 15; mixed, \$9 15 to \$9 35; Yorkers, \$8 85 to \$9 35; pigs. \$8 75 to \$8 85; roughs, \$7 75 to \$8; stags. \$5 50 to \$7; dairies, \$8 75 to \$8. At the morning service in St. Paul's to \$5 50; wethers, \$4 75 to \$5; ewes, \$2 to \$5 50; wethers, \$4 75 to \$5; ewes, \$2 to \$4 50.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 31.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable today that the Birkenhead market held firm at prices last cabled, quotations being for United States and Canadian steers from 134c to 134c per lb. General conditions are unchanged.

STOCKS. Montreal, Toronto, and New York

Stock Exchanges closed oday.
London Stock Exchange.
LONDON, Aug 31.—Stocks closed today. to follows: Consols, for money, 75 9-16; do, for account, 75 13-16; Amalgamated Copper, 894; Anaconda, 94; Atchison, 1113; do, preferred, 105½; Baltimore and Ohio, 110½; Canadian Pacific, 2814; Chesapeake and Ohio, 84¼; Chicago Great Western, 20; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 109½; De Beers, 22¼; Denver and Paul, 109½; De Beers, 22½; Denver and Rie Grande, 22½; do, preferred, 40; Erie, 38½; do, first preferred, 55½; do, second preferred, 46; Gand Trunk, 28; Himois Central, 134½; Louisville and Nashville, 168½; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 29%; Norfolk and Western, 119½; do, preferred, 91; Ontario and Western, 28½; Pennsylvania, 65%; Raad Mines, 67%; Reading, 87½; Southern Railway, 31½; do, preferred, 82½; Southern Railway, 31½; do, preferred, 82½; Southern Railway, 31½; do, preferred, 116; Wabash, 4¾; do, preferred, 118¾, Bar silver firm, 29 1-16d per ounce. Money, 2 to 2½ per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 3½ per cent; three months' bills, 3½ to 3 11-16 per cent.

HAY.

TORONTO, Aug. \$1.—Baled hay and straw—Quotations, track, Toronto: No. 1 hay, \$15 to \$15 50; No. 2, extra quality, \$10 to \$12; new hay, \$12 50; clover, mixed, first quality, \$10 to \$12; do second quality, \$8. Baied straw, \$10 to \$10 50.

13%c, C. Johnston; West Nissouri, 85 colored, Aug. 26-31; Glanworth, 130 colored. Aug. 26-31, sold at 13%c, C. Johnston. 520 boxes were offered; 255 Corresponding weeks of 1910 and 1911 Sept. 3, 1910, offerings 1,952; sales 145,

SUGAR.

TOBONTO, Aug. 31. — Sugar — Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$5 05; do red. 20-1b. bags, \$5 15; do St. Lawrence, \$5 05; do St. Lawrence, 20-lb. bags, \$5 15; do St. Cawdia, \$5; Imperial, granulated, 90; Beaver, \$4.90; No. 1 yellow, \$4 60; HIDES.

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—Hides—No. inspected steers and cows, 13c; No. inspected steers and cows, 12c; No. steers, cows and bulls, 11c. hides, cured, 11%c to 12c; do 1%c to 11c. Calfskins, per lb., 101/6c to 11c. 13c to 17c. Lambskins, 55c. Horse-hides, No. 1, \$3 50. Horsehair, per lb., 35c. Tallow, No. 1, per lb.,5%c to 6%c.

LEATHER. TORONTO, Aug. 31.—Leathers—No. 1 Spanish sele, for jobbing, per lb., 32c to 33c; No. 1 slaughter sele, heavy, 36c to 38c; harness, No. 1 R., 39c to 40c; de No. 38c; harness, No. 1 IV., see to 17., 22. 22. 23. 25c; heavy upper, 57c to 60c; French kip, \$1 15 to \$1 25; French calf, first rh. \$1 33 to \$1 62; Canada calf, 75c

first ch., \$1 33 to \$1 62; Canada calf, 75c to \$5c; saddlers, russets, oz., \$11 to \$13. COBALT STOCKS. TORONTO, Aug. 39. - There was no change in the mining market today and stocks were steady and prices about unchanged Jupiter was a shade stronger, closing at 26. There were

very few transactions in either the Porcupine or Cobalts and there is nothing in sight to create interest in either of these groups. The silver market has been strong lately and is holding firm. This means a lot to the Cobalt producers and will, as we have said several times be reflected in their results for the cur rent year. Reaver Consolidated ... Buffato Mines 1.40 Canadian Gold Fields ... 4 1.30 Foster Cobalt Northern Meehan 3.00 Kerr Lake Little Nipissing McKinley-Darragh . . . 1.98 Rochester 31/4
Silver Leaf 5
Tem. & Hudson Bay. 70.00
Temiskaming 391/4 Wettlaufer American Gold Fields ... Apex ... C. G. Min. Co... 6 Doble ... 25 Dome Pearl Lake Preston E. Dome Rea Consolidated

and 3.050 sacks of meal.

Paris Exchange. PARIS, Aug. 31.—Prices were firm today on the bourse. Closing: Three per cent rentes. 92 francs 85 centimes for the ac count; exchange on London, 25 francs 28% centimes for checks; private rate of dis

ount, 2% per cent.

Berlin Exchange.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Prices on the bourse today weret weaker, including Canadian Pacific, which sold off on New York sell-ing. Exchange on London, 20 marks 46% pfennigs for checks; money, 4 to 4½ per cent; private rate of discount, 4½ per cent.

FIRE THREATENED INGERSOLL FACTORY

Co si crable Damage Done to Twist Drill Plant in Afterncon Blaze.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Sept. 1.-What gave prom ise of developing into a very disastrous fire occurred at the Twist Drill factory, in connection with the Morrow Works, yesterday afternoon. The building, only recently erected, was seriously charred on the interior. and much damage was caused to belts and pulleys, but the loss in this respect is not so great as that caused

by the interruption in manufacturing operations, the company being over five months behind with its orders. The fire will mean a further delay, but there is reason to be thankful, for at one stage there was imminent danger of it spreading to the big plant of the screw works.

The firemen did excellent work, and

in less than half an hour from the time the alarm was sent in they had the blaze so well under control that there was no further danger. When the firemen turned four streams of water on the fire the flames were leaping

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,400 Church today an impressive and very slow; wethers steady, others 25c lambs, \$4 50 to \$7; yearlings, \$5 25 interesting address was given by Dr. Margaret McKellar, of India, who dwelt upon the work she has been fol-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clegg, Wingham, are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

N. P. Bevins, before proceeding their home. There has been the usual exodus from Ingersoll and neighboring points to the Toronto exhibition, and scores of others are looking forward to the opening of the Western Fair, which is

always largely attended by Oxford people. There was a large congregation at St. Paul's Church this evening, when the pastor, the Rev. Alfred Bright, preached a Labor Day sermon, his sub-"The Gospel and the Workject being:

room. In the basement a kitchen is LONDON, Aug. 31.—London Dairy-men's Exchange—Offerings: Gladstone, 100 colored, Aug. 26-31; Dorchester Union, 80 colored, Aug. 26-31; Pond Mills, 125 colored, Aug. 20-31, sold at buys the supplies, does the cooking buys the supplies of the cooking buys the supplies of the city. "I have come to show my appreciation of the great and good work and the cooking buys the supplies of the city." tained; in fact, it is an imitation of the English catering plan used sold as above; bidding from 13c to 13%c. in those flat houses which are called mansions in London slang.

The Paris house also contains 2, 1911: Offerings 1,367; sales 750, at garage, which allows a tenant who 13% c to 13 15-16e; bids, 13e to 13%c. is able to drive a car to dispense is able to drive a car to dispense Next market, Saturday, Sept. 7, 1912, at with a chauffeur. A reasonable rent 2:30 p.m. is charged for its use and the clean-

ing. In short, the proprietor said house will enable the tenants to give up servants altogether except, perhaps, one maid, but he adds with Parisian cynicism. "I don't doubt that they will keep four or five, all

same." CONNOR---NEVILLE

Popular Guilds Young People Married by Former London Paster.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guilds, Aug. 31.-Mr. Russel Neville and Miss Ida Conner were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Dewey at the home of the bride's parents recently. The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin and lace and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. After a dainty luncheon the happy couple left for points

Mrs. Edward Wiley and children, who have been spending their vacation at Erieau, are visiting friends here, The services of the M. &. Church have been changed. Preaching will be at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday school at 10:30

Miss Jennie Jerner, of Kingsville, and Mrs. Clarissa Jenner and son Elmer, of Chatham, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos Jenner, have returned. Dr. and Mrs. Chanler and baby Adele, of Michigan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guilds

Miss Lizzle Keewn, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home. accompanied by Mrs. Norman Cumming and child. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson and son

Palph, and Mr. George Cumming, of Howard, visited friends here recently. Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. Jim Nevlle were recent Ridgetown visitors.

DELUGED CROPS

Heavy Shower Flooded the Around Dorchester.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dorchester, Aug. 31 .- A very heavy hunder storm swept over this district today and deluge1 the crops, which are already suffering from a surfeit of mois-ture. Although the electrical display was very vivid, no serious damage was

PASTOR IS LEAVING.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Listowel, Sept. 1. - Rev. E. Dunn, pastor of the Evangelical eating poisonous fungi in mistake for Church has accepted a professorship in the Northwestern College, Napier-ville, Ind., one of the educational inin the Northwestern College, Napier-ville, Ind., one of the educational in-stitutions of the Evangelical Church, tended. Mrs. Sutherland, whose recovabout the middle of September.

grain from the port of Montreal for the week ending Aug. 31 wers 621,167 bushels of wheat, 207,658 bushels of oats, 52,788 bushels of barley, 106,084 sacks of flour, and 3 050 sacks of meet TO GENERAL BOOTH

to Dead Leader of Army in Victoria Park.

ences Paid to the Successor of Knox, Luther, and Wesley.

Solemn and impressive were the nemorial services to General Booth, services.

schedule, but shortly after 3 o'clock tributions.

the local corps, headed by the band. The letter, which bears the date of playing "The Dead March" from Aug. 28, was written after the Senate 'Saul," entered the park.

All Denominations Represented. In a few moments a number of the he requested. local clergy arrived, and were given places on the platform. Among them The statements of Archbold and were: Rev. Dr. Ross, St. Andrew's Penrose, Mr. Roosevelt brands as "in-Presbyterian Church; Rev. W. R. Mc- jurious gossip at third-hand, instead Intosh, King Street Presbyterian Church; Rev. R. Whiting, First Methodist Church: Rev. J. H. Boyd, Ade-Lochead, Rev. W. H. A. Claris, South- took \$25,000 from the Standard

Adam Beck, Rev. Canon Tucker, Rev. in constant communication with Dean Davis, and others,

work done by Gen. Booth in reclaim- port of the commission, ing fallen humanity. Although the "If these statements are true," he ing fallen humanity. Although the practical assistance given for fur- mony against him is direct." thering the cause of Jesus Christ, Major Morris expressed his pleasure at the presence of so many representatives of the churches in London at the not taking up the charge against Penmemorial services, and was confident that nothing but good would come of the meeting.

The Army Will Not Die. "The general is gone to his reward," said Major Morris. "He lived a life Penrose's counter-charge, which crammed with usefulness and service sustained by no evidence at all, for humanity. He did not live in vain. The army, though it has lost its leader, will go on, and will be true to the great example and teachings of its founder."

"The name of General Booth will live forever," said Ald. Ashplant, who snoke

a dining-room, two reception rooms and six bedrooms, rent for \$1,800 to \$1,950 per year. Steam theat, hot \$1,950 per year. Steam sheat, hot water and all up-to-date facilities are provided.

Each contains a kitchen, which may be used as a photographic dark may be used as a photographic dark may be used as a photographic dark army corps, gave a most interesting account of his conversion 27 years ago, at a meeting addressed by General and Mrs.

Steam sheat, hot consecration to the will of the Master was the secret of his success."

Envoy Ward, a member of the local army corps, gave a most interesting account of his conversion 27 years ago, at a meeting addressed by General and Mrs.

done by General Booth. I was present at the funeral services of Prof. Bluett in Toronto the other day, and Chancellor Burwash in delivering the address stated that there were three kinds of men who would live in the memory of mankind—the man of action, the man of service, and the man of vision. I love to look on General Booth as a combination of all these qualities. Marshalling his forces in their fight against sin and wickedness, he son. He taught mankind the value of Christian service particularly towards the weak and the down and out. General Booth was a man of wonderful vision, eeing things that men had not seen in his generation. St. Paul Christianized Christianity. Luther reformed it. John

Wesley evangelized it, and General Booth made Christianity sociological." Rev. J. H. Boyd, representing the Baptists, paid a striking tribute to the worth of Gen. Booth. His wonderful success was due to faithfulness to his trust. He never shirked his duty to the Master, but went wherever he was told to go. Fault had been found with the methods of the army, but the thousands saved from drunkards' graves and made respectable

members of society, stood as an irrefut-able answer to all criticism and fault finding. He got results, and these counted with the Master.

A Successor of the Prophets.

"John Knox, Martin Luther and John Wesley marked epochs in the history of the Christian church," said Rev. R. Whit-ing, of the First Methodist Church, "Gen-eral Booth is the legitimate successor of these great and good men. No one of modern times has stood for more of service and Christian activity than William I admire the magnificent example of the Salvation Army in making white,

do not mourn as those who have no hope."
Maj. Morris thanked the speakers for their kindness in attending. The army would continue to do the work assigned to it by the Lord. During the service Mrs. (Maj.) Morris sang a solo in excellent voice, and the band played several sacred selections. Maj. Morris closed the meeting for the army, and Rev. John Lochead pronounced

benediction The army held special memorial services both in the morning anl evening at the Citadel. Several conversions marked school or at play.

AYLMER FUNERAL

Aylmer, Aug. 31 .- The funeral of Miss Mary Vangatter was held this afternoon to the Methodist Church, where, after an impressive service, interment was made at Luton. Deceased was 63 years old, and had been ill for some time. She leaves a brother, Leonard Vanpatter, of the 5th concession, Malahide, and two sisters, Mrs. John Locker, Malahide, and Mrs. Kinnaird, here.

DOUBLE FUNERAL. Listowel, Aug. 31. - The double funeral of little Richard and Marguerite Sutherland, who died as a result of mushrooms, was held from the family residence yesterday afternoon to Fairand will commence his new duties ery was doubtful for some time,

ROOSEVELT AVERS ARCHBOLD LIES

All Denominations Pay Tribute Declares Statement He Knew of Must Give Up Riding in Open Contribution as an Unqualified Falsehood. Chills.

SERVICE WAS IMPRESSIVE A SLAP AT COMMITTEE CONDITION IS IMPROVED

Large Crowd Hears Touching Refer- Says Senatorial Investigators Are Not Crown Prince's Lack of Training Probing Charges Against

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Sept. 1. - Denying the held in Victoria Park on Sunday af- allegations of John D. Archbold and ternoon. In spite of the threatening Senator Penrose, that he sought, or weather, a crowd estimated at from 2,- was cognizant of contributions by the although he was improving, his pro-000 to 3,000 attended, listening with Standard Oil Company to his camrapt attention to the addresses of the paign of 1904, branding Penrose as unvarious speakers. Practically all the fit to hold a seat in the United States Protestant Churches were represented. Senate, and reviewing in detail his Major Morris was in charge of the part in all matters connected with the controversy raised by the accusations Shortly before the time set for the of Penrose and Archbold, Col. Roosemeeting a terrific storm broke over the city. This delayed the Salvation Senator Clapp, chairman of the com-Army from arriving according to mittee investigating campaign con-

committee declined to have the colonel appear before it last Monday, as

Injurious Gossip.
The statements of Archbold and

of merely at second-hand." "The charge against Mr. Penrose, he declares, "was a direct charge, laide Street Baptist Church; Rev. John This charge was not that he merely ern Congregational Church; Ald. Ash- Company, but that at or about the plant, representing the city council, time of taking it, while a member of the committee of the Senate which Major McGillivray read letters of was formed to investigate industrial regret from Mayor Graham, Hon. affairs in the United States, he was Mr. Archbold on the subject, and that he Major Morris opened the services submitted to Mr. Archbold for his ap-with prayer. He spoke of the great proval in advance a copy of the re-

army in its earliest days was misun- continues, "of course, Mr. Penrose is derstood, it had come to be respected unfit to represent the people in the by other religious denominations, and United States Senate, and the testi-

Slap at Committee. In the next sentence he takes a veiled slap at the Senate committee for rose, as follows:

"Apparently, however, the committees is investigating not this charge Prince Frederick William, against Mr. Penrose, which was sustained by direct evidence, but Mr. only by the repetition of second-hand gossip.

The Archbold statement that, with his consent or knowledge, Cornelius Bliss, then treasurer of the Republican national committee, asked forever," said Aid. Ashplant, who spoke Standard Oil Company for \$100,000, on behalf of the city council. "General Roosevelt avers "an unqualified false-

hood." Supporting his defence, the colonel includes in his letter copies of his letters to Mr. Cortelyou, his campaign manager in 1904, ordering him not to accept any money from the Standard Oil Company, also a telegram to Mr. Cortelyou asking him if his desires had Labor Day sermon on Sunday even-

SHUT IN 75 YEARS;

Appeal for Death is Horrible.

Hackettstown, N. J., Sept. 1. -Standing at the forks of the roads leading to Schooley's mountain in one direction, and Budd's Lake in players. Both the employing and the other, in the maple-canopied town of Hackettstown stands the old Mcof Hackettstown, stands the old Mc-Cracken homestead, where Aunt Kate surance should be a charge upon in-McCracken celebrated her 89th birth- dustry, as are other forms of insurday on Thursday.

This remarkable woman has spent judicially put out of their misery.

Aunt Kate was the victim of an injury to the spine when a child of 11 Meredith. years, and from that time to this she has been practically a shut-in, getting about the house with difficulty by the aid of crutches.

life in all its fullness, and she is helpless in her misery.

the real joy of living I have been is not forthcoming in the next sesconfined to these four walls, and am happy in the present, and looking forward to a cloudless sunset. Society taking the lives it considers useless is too horrible to contemplate or discuss.

This is all this cheerful little wothat society should destroy the lives been far from useless. She is an adept in fancy needlework, and she takes pleasure in knitting mittens and stockings for boys and girls whom she smiled at through the windows, and who have greeted her on the way to

A Grand Spender

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 1. - Ex-Sultan Mulai Hafid of Morocco, con-tinues spending his \$60,000 annual allowance from the French Government at the rate of \$15,-000 a week. Yesterday he bought hundreds of fountain pens and \$2,000 worth of papier mache animals. He today visited the Zoological Gardens and purchased four Great Danes for \$600 and two cows for \$250. He then went to the village of the French Guinea natives. He gave the crowd of dancing girls a handful of gold, and unsuccessfully attempted to buy two of the prettiest girls.

KAISER WARNED BY PHYSICIANS

Automobiles and Avert

Government Politics Lamented by the People.

Berlin, Sept. 1.-The Kaiser's illness focused the attention of Berlin this week. The impression was that gress was not satisfactory to the physicians who dreaded a sudden relapse. His future plans are very uncertain. This includes the one for his attend ance at the army manoeuvres in Switzerland. The speculation that he might have cancer of the throat like

his father is seemingly unwarranted. The fact is that the emperor and also the crown prince are peculiarly susceptible to colds in the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. Both have done much to overcome this weakness by an open air athletic life but both are apt victims to sudden changes in the

weather. Takes Desperate Chances. The kaiser's doctors have often in sisted that he must give up fast riding in open automobiles, but love of this amusement causes him to take desperate chances. This results in chills, inflamed throat, swelling the glands and stiffening of the muscles of the neck with severe pain. The kaiser also has had for many years a running of the ear which though not generally troublesome, is never entirely cured.

minimize the Official declarations emperor's present attack. They say the changes in the program are due to the influence of the empress and the Princess Victoria Louise, who have fying his craving for an airship ride and a submarine cruise. Yielding to race." the entreaties of his wife and daughter on sundry occasions, his majesty is said to have exclaimed: "And yet they say women have no influence in

Germany. Interest in Crown Prince. The kaiser's illness caused intense interest in the personality of Crown which the newspapers printed col-The old regrets were renewed ımns. that the system of government does not provide some training for the future kaiser who is usually allowed to take no part in the politics of the Government. The crown prince in a letter to his friend, Count Hochberg, some time ago naively wrote: "It is the same as if the oldest sailor of a ship was never allowed to steer, yet he knows that at any mo-

ment he may be called upon to take the wheel at a critical juncture. LABOR DAY SERMON.

Rev. W. R. Mcntosh, of King Street Presbyterian Church, preached a ing. His subject was "The Challenge of Our Time to the Labor World, and he stated that he believed labor conditions of today were being elevat ed by Christianity. The laborers INVALID IS HAPPY ed by Christianity. The last and today were taking more interest their labors than in the past and the employers were making efforts to bet-

ter conditions. During the service the congregation sang a memorial hymn in memory of the late General Booth, of the Salva-

SHAMEFUL NEGLECT

Continued From Page One.

"My own opinion is that accident in-

ance. I am satisfied the manufacturers will accept a system of this kind. is, he 75 years within its walls in partial if it has proper safeguards against helplessness. A reporter was sent to abuses. As I intimated at Woodstock, was pre-eminently a man of action. His helplessness, A reporter was sent to abuses. As I intimated at Woodstock, entire devotion to the cause of God, and see Aunt Jane McCracken today to I will introduce a bill on these lines his sacrifice taught the world a great lesson. He taught mankind the value of from suffering humanity sent out to the Government is still unprepared, but Christian service particularly towards the the world by Mrs. Sarah Harris, ask- i will support a Government bill if it ing that the state advise means conforms to modern ideas of what is whereby hopeless sufferers may be just and practicable. There is much useful information in the preliminary report submitted by Chief Justice

> Government's Long Delay. "In April, 1910, Mr. Proudfoot, behalf of the Opposition, submitted a workmen's compensation act, "I have heartfelt sympathy," she on the British measure, but withdrew said, "for the despondency to which it upon the assurance of the Govern-Mrs. Harris has given expression. The ment that they would proceed immediremedy she suggests is too horrible ately with the business. But it was for contemplation. It is not for me to not till October, 1911, that the first criticise or admonish. Poor woman, public sitting of the commission was how she must have suffered. She has held, on the eve of the provincial elecbeen on a bed of suffering for three tion. For over a year the Government years after thirty years of health and had shelved the question, while the ife in all its fullness, and she is help- working classes continued to submit to injustice. There will be no valid excuse for the ministry if legislation

Mr. Rowell was asked who was re sponsible for Ontario being so backward in this matter.

Who is Responsible? "It is not the workingmen, for they have been urging the Government forman, shut in for 75 years, would say ward," he repiled. "It is not the manof what she termed the proposition ufacturers or other employers of labor for I am not aware that they have ofit deemed useless. Her own life has fered any opposition to an advance measure. The responsibility rests with the Government, who have failed to act. It is a striking commentary, is it not, on the unprogressive character of the present Government on this question, so vital to the wage-earners, that all the other provinces of Canada save New Brunswick are away in advance of us? Even Russia and Spain make more progress on these than Ontario under the administration of Sir James Whitney."

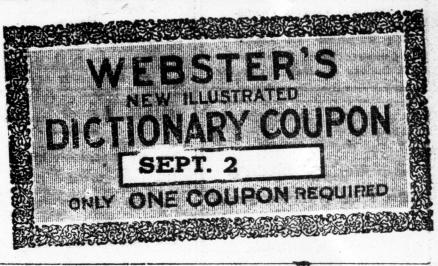
Must Break New Ground. "Workmen's compensation, however, is only one of the group of problem which ought to engage the attention of lawmakers. Temperance is another. Public health is still another. I do not say we should follow precisely in the footsteps of Great Britain or Germany in regard to such questions as old age pensions and insurance against illness and unemployment, but social reform is a great field, of which in this Province have only begun to grasp the boundary, and which should thoroughly explore, precedent to taking action. When other countries which we regard as backward are moving in these matters, we cannot in justice to our people, stand still, We must be ready to break new ground, But I fear Sir James is too much of a

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JORDAN TALKS OF **BURBANKING RACE**

Stanford University President St. Thomas Child Ate Peaches Amplifies His Views on Theory of Eugenics.

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .- In an authorized interview here today President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, expanded his recent adalso prevented the kaiser from satis- dress in Salt Lake on the possibilities of eugenics, or "Burbanking the human

> "I used the phrase, 'Burbanking the race," he said today, "to show that although systematic scientific selection of mates could be made to produce great physical strength, beauty, endurance and even mental power, those very persons who might be thus effectively mated would never submit to chased some fruit, peaches and plums, state dictation. "If they would they must in time

human evolution-love and initiative. Love is the best basis for marriage, and love is a very real and noble thing in spite of the baseness of its many imitations. "The value of eugenic study is in the diffusion of sound ideas of life and parenthood. Government can do

eliminate the most vital elements in

something by refusing parenthood to those who cannot care for themselves because of feeble-mindedness, disease and vice, but legislation must be undertaken very cautiously, giving the individual the benefit of all doubt." ENGLISH SYNDICATE

LOOKING OVER FARMS Likely to Make Large Purchases

Shortly - Tomato Growers Well Pleased. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Leamington, Aug. 31.—Representatives of a big English syndicate are in this district looking over a number of properties, and it is stated that they intend making some big purchases very on the island looking over the prospects there. The growers of early tomatoes after all are well satisfied with the crop this

year, and think it is equal to last year, and in some cases better. The cool weather caused them to ripen slowly, and this kept the prices up longer than last year and the season was about two or three weeks later. One grower stated he panned out better than last year, another stated he took off one acre \$575; another from 31/2 acres sold 2,200 baskets, and these sold from \$2.50 to 50c a basket, so that the average was high. Besides this there were thousands of bushels sold to the canning and pickle factories.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt spent last week holidaying at Seaforth. Mrs. (Rev.) Veale spent Sunday riends in London. Rev. J. Veale, who has been supply-

ing the pulpit for Rev. G. N. Hazen, London, expects to be taking the work at the Crossley-Hunter appointment, near Kingsmill, until winter. Miss Moore, who is visiting from the West in this vicinity, is spending a few days at her sister's, near Black Rock, accompanied by Miss Clara Oliver. Miss Pearl Connor has left to take

esition as teacher at Kenora, n Maine, were brought here for burtal resterday. The funeral was held to the Dorchester Cemetery this afternoon. Mrs. Dorothy Young and family have returned after spending a week at her sister-in-law's, Mrs. Cole, at Derwent. Farmers were very busy yesterday cetting in their oats, it being the first chance for a good while on account of the extremely wet weather. Considerable damage has been done quantities of grain.

WON SILVER CUP

Sparta Cheesemaker Won Fine Prize at Toronto Exhibition.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Aug. 31.—Elgin cheese nen made a fine showing at Toronto, J. P. Donnelly, proprietor of the Sparta cheese factory, won the silver cup for the best exhibit of cheese, class 273. Mr. Donnelly also took first prize section 5 and fifth prize in section 7 for there and containing cheese. H. E. Donnelly, of Straffordrille, took seventh in section 2, first in section 4, and second in section 5.



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POISON ON FRUIT KILLED LITTLE GIRL

and Plums That Had Been Sprayed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Sept. 1.—The funeral of little Vesta Berger, whose death occurred from eating poisoned fruit, was held today to St. Thomas Cemetery The child was nearly three years old, and died, from the effects of brain fever, brought on as a result of eating fruit the skins of which were, it is believed covered with poison. Mr. and Mrs. Berger and family returned nine days ago from a visit to Mrs. Berger's sister, Mrs. John Dovey. at Thornhill, Manitoba. On their way home by way of Chicago they purat Chicago, and after eating some the little girl became ill. The opinion of the doctors here is that the fruit had been sprayed shortly before picking and that some of the poison still re-

ger only a month ago having buried his mother. SELLER OF BIBLES MOBBED BY VILLAGERS

mained on the skins of the fruit.

This is the second recent bereave-

ment in Mr. Berger's family, Mr. Ber-

Disgraceful Assault on Colporteurs Reported From Near Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 1. - A dispatch from Ville St. Pierre, a French village not far from this city, reports a disgraceful assault, made last night on Bible-women and colporteurs who have for some time been distributing the Scriptures and holding religious meetings in that district. A young man, recently arrived from France was the chief object of attack. He had received intimations that unless he stopped his campaign there would Yesterday the men were over be trouble, although he declares he carefully refrained from attacking the faith of the French-Canadians, and yesterday asked the municipal authorlties for protection at the evening meeting. This was promised, but in the middle of his address the electric light was shut off, and he and the Biblewomen accompanying him were bombarded with rocks, eggs, and vege-

tables of all descriptions One of the women was struck in the face and badly cut, a little child was struck in the stomach and is being treated at the hospital, and several others were bruised and their clothing ruined.

On complaints being made, the police of the municipality, it is alleged, told the women that it would be wise to cease selling Bibles and preaching in that vicinity.

FISHED FROM RAFT AND FELL IN WATER

Mr. Fred Harvey, of the London Window Cleaning Company, 252 King street, narrowly escaped death drowning on Saturday afternoon, With two companions he rowed down the The remains of Mrs. Spring, who died river past Woodland Cemetery and Market were brought here for burial the party found a raft to which they tied their boat and then used the raft as a place to stand while they fished. Harvey noticed the boat had drifted loose and in grabbing for it miscalculated the distance. The result was that he fell into twenty feet of water and went down. He cannot swim, but fortunately he came up close to the raft and succeeded getting & to large hold, and was safely pulled out.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. N. Baxter and Miss Willets, of Richmond street, are spending the holidays in Ayr.

has returned from a very pleasant visit with friends in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. George Baily, of Regina, are visiting with Mrs. C. G.

Mrs. E. Spry, of Victoria Hospital,

Moorehead. Elizabeth street. Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Hillman, of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Dunk, of Montreal, are visiting friends in the city.

Miss Lottle Clarkson, of the Hamilton road, leaves today for Exeter. where she will make her home in the

Mr. Harvey Parkinson, of Detroit. the guest of his parents at Riverside

Farm, Ealing Mr. and Mrs. J. McLintock and two children spent a few days as guests at the home of their uncle, Mr. G.

Heron, 196 Central avenue. Miss Agnes Halyburton, of Winnipeg, is spending a week's vocation in London, the guest of Mrs. D. Thomas,

60 Beaconsfield avenue. Rev. W. L. Steeves, of Egerton St. Baptist Church, returned home week, after a profitable month's holitays in the Adirondack mountains. Miss Olive Cloghesv, of 849 Dundas

street, has returned from a vacation trip to Kingston, the Thousand Islands and Montreal,

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

The fire department had a run to the residence of Mr. H. Bedggood shortly before 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The summer kitchen in some manner caught fire, supposedly from a spark. The blaze was extinguished with little damage.
A Fine Program.

The First Hussars Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Roselle Pococke, rendered their usual fine program of music in Victoria Park last night. The warm evening caused a large crowd to gather in the beautiful central park, and they received all numbers played by the band in an appreciative manner. Funeral of John Flannery.

The remains of Mr. John Flannery, on of Mr. Patrick Flannery, at presa resident of Chatham, killed by a radial car at Wallaceburg on Saturday, arrived in this city Saturday evening, and interment is to be made at St. Peter's Cemetery today. The funeral will be held this morning from the undertaking partors of Smith, Son & Clark, at 8:45 to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass will be solemnized at 9 o'clock. Medicos in Mix-Up.

Dr. Edwin Seaborne and Dr. George Ramsay narrowly escaped serious injury on Sunday at noon when Dr. Seahorse took fright as the crosspar of the shafts snapped at the Maitand street crossing of the Grand Trunk The animal dashed off at a lively gait, the damaged vehicle swinging against his heels at every step. The horse was finally halted near the corner of Maitland and York streets, but not before it had swung in on to the boulevard and kicked itself free from the conveyance. Neither of the occupants of the buggy

Prudential Picnic. The fourth annual picnic of the staff of the Prudential Life was held on Saturday last to Springbank, and proved to be a most enjoyable outing. Over 100 guests availed themselves of the opportunity for an afternoon's sport, many of them coming from the agencies of the company at Sarnia. St. Thomas, Strathroy and Petrolea. splendid program of races and other athletic events were run, while a base-ball match between the staff and the assistant superintendents with guests, and won by the latter side by the score of 10 to 2, was an interesting feature. Lunch was served in the pavilion at close of the races. The committee in charge were: Messrs, W. H. Heal, P. N. Kipp and A. C. Spencer. Guests present from a distance were: Mr. M. W. Regan, superintendent of the company in Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burnat, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. C. J. Davis, mother of Mr. Geo. H. Davis; and the local superintendent, and Mrs. M. B. Murphy, of Erie

FELS GIVES \$100,000 FOR BRITISH CAMPAIGN

Will Duplicate Sums Raised by Advocates for Land Values

Taxation.

London, Sept. 1 .- Mr. Joseph Fels. ne wealthy American soapmaker, who for the past ten years has been spendng large sums on the propagation of he economic doctrines of Henry George throughout the world, has now put into definite form an offer made to the advocates of land taxation in this country.

discoursed on the interesting topic.
"One of the most important problems He proposes to duplicate all sums raised by the united committee for the taxation of land values, up to £20,000. This is in addition to large sums aleady contributed for carrying on the work of the committee.

Some time ago Mr. R. L. Outhwaite, M.P., acknowledged that it was largely through the generosity of Mr. Fels that they had been able to spend about £30,000 on the campaign which cul- missionary students to preach the gosninated in the triumphs in Northwest pel. Norfolk and at Hanley.

The committee has accreted the challange made by Mr. Fels, and it is different nationalities in this territory. onfidently predicted that the £20,000 will be subscribed by sympathizers of province, you will get an inkling of the ill classes, thus making it possible to pend in the immediate future £40,000 in popularizing land values taxation in the chief settlers, and of these three big buildings. his country.

SPEND DAY BOWLING AND HAVE GOOD TIME

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There is no dull spot in the whole day's program, and the games will go ahead after the style of progressive euchre, every rink stepping up two as each seven-end game is finished. Lunch has been provided on the grounds, and the Bowlers' Own Concert promises to be by no means a minor feature of the day. Secretary James McDougall has been some busy man for the past few days, but his efforts will no doubt be rewarded by a handsome turnout of the local knights

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the minister said that the modern single admission ticket will be given world seemed to be full of disquiet- with each \$3 paid in fees. ude, confusion, and runrest, and, according to world philosophy, anything commercial value like a diamond. We have found nothing yet that will scratch or mark a diamond, or even mar its brilliancy. Why not buy yourself one? The most precious of all gems. We carry a large and well-esserted stock. Prices ranging from else seems impossible. All nature is full of endless strivings, unsatisfied cravings, and unfulfilled desires. Christ claims to give rest of soul,

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of the Shantyman's Christian Associa-

tion, preached two very interesting ser-

ian and New St. James, Presbyterian churches, in which he told of the work

and trials of the missionary among lum-

bering and construction camps of New

Ontario. Mr. Henderson is thoroughly

several years in this rapidly-developing

portion of Ontario He held his hearers'

attention for nearly an hour while he

that Ontario as a province has to deal

with today is the work among the for-

eign element in Northern Ontario," be

250,000 men in that section of the prov-

ince, and the majority find employment

in the camps. I have travelled over 100

miles where there is in the neighbor-

hood of 130 camps, and in all that dis-

tance there were only two Methodist

Many Nationalities.

whose area is four-fifths of the whole

the Findlanders are the hardest to reach,

as they are Socialists almost to a man,

and have no use for the Bible, They

preach their beliefs among others also,

and will have nothing to do with our

He told a story of how a gang of Fin-

landers were working on the railway

and by an explosion of dynamite one of

"The Swedes are among the finest and

nost sensible class of men we have to

deal with." continued Mr. Henderson

"They appreciate our efforts with them

and always invite us to return. Their

The minister said that one of the

createst assets in the work was the help

the engineers gave them. These men

had come from the finest homes in the

British Isles and America, and recog-

nized the value to their own work when

the men became Christianized and lived

decent life. One engineer had said

to him: "It is a foliv good thing to have

men like you to remind us that we have

DIED AT TILLSONBURG.
[Snecial to The Advertiser]
Port Burwell. Aug. 31.—The funeral

after undergoing an operation.

squander their money on liquor."

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various means,

Mr. Henderson. "There are over

MISSIONARY TRIALS IN

CHILDREN'S

HEADWEAR,

Taking his text from the 14th verse and 24th chapter of Deuteronomy, "Thou shalt not oppress which reads, an hired servant that is poor and needy." Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor of Centennial Methodist Church, preached a telling sermon on "The Worker and His Wages," Sunday evening. "The problem of capital and labor, which exists so widely today, is by means of modern origin," said Graham "It existed in ages past as well as in the present, and the cause is the same now as it was then, viz., society does not rest on an equitable basis. The great duty of the church

vail in industrial as well as in all other departments of life." Christian Revolution. "What one anticipates will generally come to pass," said Rev. W. L. Steeves during the course of his sermon on Sunday night, when he took for the subject of his sermon, 'Sir,

of today is to make righteousness pre-

we would see Jesus." "If we would anticipate seeing Jesus, we would do so," he continued.
"There is a new ery for a Christ who." will fulfill the hope of all the ages. There is a new love waiting for him, a new enthusiasm to follow his call, a new devotion which is ready to

adore. Mr. Steeves also spoke about Christianity being in the throes of a great revolution. The church acted as if it were not related to the world, but what it really means to do is to see the Christ, who went about doing things worth while. A man should try to see Jesus every day of his life. If he did not, his life was of very little use to the world.

Rev. J. H. Boyd, of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, chose for his Sunday evening sermon a text from Matthew, xix., 35-39, which tells of the ministry of Jesus.

"The ministry of Jesus could be divided into four topics," said the minister, "viz., itinerate, personal, feeling, and compassion." The itinerate ministry of Jesus he compared to the life of the late General Booth, inasmuch that he had caught Christ's view of the multitude, and therein lay his great success.

EVERYTHING READY

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Mr. McCarroll, of St. Thomas, who is in Toronto looking after the inter-ests of the Western dog show, reports having met with great success. Art Building Is Ready.
Work is being rushed on the new

art building and everything will be in readiness for the official opening, at which the Hon. James S. Duff will officiate on Tuesday. The sodding and terracing being done under the supervision of Parks Commissioner Dilger has added greatly to the appearance Rev. Wm. Henderson, superintendent of Queen's park, and has made especial improvement in the vicinity of the main entrance on Dundas street. Space has been reserved in the buildmong on Sunday in the First Presbyterian in and New St. James, Presbyterian eaus's, "The Sisters," and for all works entered for competition. When these are looked after the remainder of the new building will be filled with exhibitions of masterpieces, kindly loaned at home on this subject, having spent from the collections of many prominent Londoners. Mr. W. H. Abbott is in charge of this department.

The grounds are to be excellently Illuminated at night, an artistic system having been prepared by the directors. Long strings of bulbs are to be placed about the grounds in addition to over one hundred flaming arc

lamps. Hospital on Grounds. The members of St. John's Ambu-

lance Association will maintain an emergency hospital on Society Row, where medical men and a first aid staff will be in constant attendance. The automobile show this year will rival that held in the armories last winter, and will add to the excellence "When I say there are over twenty of the display in the transportation building, which has now been filled. Space under canvas on the grounds is being taken by a number of firms unwork before us," continued the preacher. able to secure accommodation in the "Findlanders, Swedes and Russians are

In fact, many exhibitors have had to accept such space, and one piano company is making very extensive preparations. A huge tent has been erected adjoining the Crystal Palace, and this will be floored and made as attractive as possible. Space Reserved for Motorists.

Parking space for motor cars, owned by exhibition visitors, will be protheir number had both legs broken and his scalp almost blown off, and was vided to the right of the King street bleeding to death. Yet the others in the entrance, and close to the dairy hair. party made no effort to help him, and All machines will be carefully guarded left him enduring most intense pain. Mr. during the absence of the owners, but Henderson was told the reason for this no person will be permitted to drive neglect was that the dying man was of through the grounds because of the no further use, and he might as well danger of accidents. Roadsters will The only way to win these men to be charged admission at the rate fifty cents for the car and driver, while gosnel and to gain their confidence by touring cars will be assessed seventyfive cents for machine and chauffeur

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PRIEST IN ACCIDENT

Rev. Father Foster Thrown From Motor in Detroit, But Escaped Injury.

Rev. Father Daniel Foster, of the Roman Catholic parish of Mount Carmel, was thrown from his automobile the other day, but beyond a few scratches was uninjured, when his machine collided with a street car in Detroit. Father Foster was at the tember 15. Special music will be wheel of his roadster, and was accompanied by his brother, and Mr. James Harding, a young Londoner, who is he suddenly found himself unable to on account of the rain, was held on nished by the society last spring.

avoid a fast moving car. The force of the collision threw Father Foster over the windshield, but the most serious result was damage to the extent of \$100 to the car.

CORRESPONDENCE

Alleges Inconsistency. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Have you ever noticed the inconsistency of our civic heads? The belabor question, in keeping with Labor plies to the grounds will be admitted gin with they voted against the north Day, was preached by Rev. H. H. with one man up until ten o'clock in end extension of the street railway Bingham, in Talbot Street Baptist the morning, but after that time the being placed on Victoria or Regent being placed on Victoria or Regent streets, as it would develop the county ing concession owners that will be property adjoining, to the detriment of the city. Now they are ready to spfead their wings to the four corners of the earth and take in all the land in the county available. SANDY.

FLOWER SERVICE

St. John's Anglican Church at Strathroy Plans Special Celebration.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Sept. 1 .- The annual lower service of St. John's Anglican Church will be held on Sunday, Seprendered by the choir.

St. John's Sunday school picnic, now studying for the priesthood, when which was postponed on Wednesday grown by the children from seed fur-

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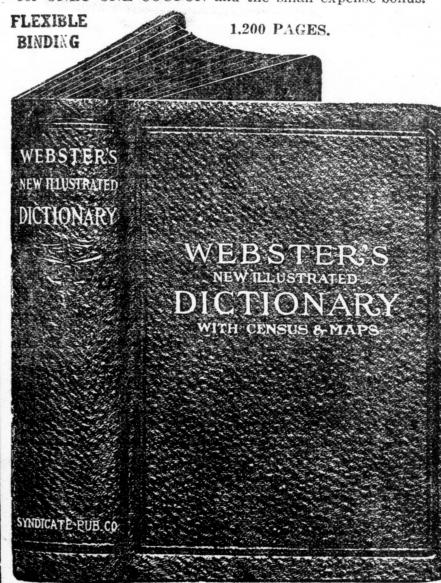
Miss Reta Murch, of Toronto, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ethel Ende.

The Strathroy Horticultural Society has decided to hold the annual flower show for the children on Friday, September 13. The prizes awarded are for the best specimens of flowers

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