Nine Young Ladies Were Honored at Institution Last Night.

MAYOR GIVES GOLD PENCILS C. P. R.

To the Graduates === Words Praise and Advice on the Addresses.

present at St. Joseph's Hospital last ating class of 1908 received theirdiplomas from the Very Rev. Mons. Meunier, administrator of the Diocese

The exercises were held on the veranda of the Nurses' Home, which had THAW MUST STAY IN been beautifully decorated for the occasion with flags, wild flowers, bunting and Chinese lanterns

Father Avlward presided, and beside him were seated Mons. Meunier, Fathers McKeen, Tobin, of London; Powell, of Texas; Hussey, of West Lorne; Brennan, of Bothwell; Ford, O'Neil, White, of London; Mayor Harry K. Thaw to be removed from Stevely, Dr. Mugan and the ladies of

the graduating class: Misses Maud Roche, Patricia Traynor, Helen J. Woolson, Mary A. Hoy, Mary L. Barry, Mary G. Lenehan, Ella M. Condon, Kathleen E. Kenny,

Jean E. Raycraft. Aylward congratulated the young Morschauser, who lives in Poughkeep. ladies on arriving at a successful con- sie. clusion of three years of hard and earnest study in which they had OSLER AGAINST CHURCHILL necessarily to apply themselves most diligently in order to graduate.

"It has always been one of the proudest boasts of St. Joseph's Hosoital," he said, "that its nurses are verywhere successful and sought afer by leading men of the medical pro- party candidate for the lord rectorpaid you. You have had before you a oble example in the lives of the siser to care for sick people who otherise would be neglected. Only in the roken down, and people have undertood that such a great work is being one. The sisters always show the greatest spirit of self-sacrifice and are

Words of Thanks.

"I wish to publicly thank Dr. Wisart for the very great interest he as always shown in the hospital work, and it is due to him and the sisters that we have such a splendid and apidly-growing institution in our city

"In conclusion I wish to thank the itizens for turning out in such large imbers and encouraging the graduites by their presence.

The Presentations.

The medals and diplomas were then resented to the graduates by Very Rev. Father Meunier, and each nurse eceived a very large and beautiful ouquet of cut flowers, brought in by ne dainty little girls, all dressed in hite and crowned with wild flowers. This feature was one of the most tractive on the programme and the ttle girls' splendid appearance won r them enthusiastic applause.

Mayor Stevely Speaks.

His Worship Mayor Stevely spoke a tions respecting the fisheries in boundw words of encouragement to the ary waters between Canada and the urses, telling them that London is United States. The American comwhich are second to none in Canada. of Leland Stanford University, Cali-He also presented each nurse with fornia, and Mr. Bastedo will meet in beautiful gold pencil, similar to Maine early next menth to make prehose presented to the nurses of Vic- liminary arrangements towards giving oria Hospital.

Mons. Meunier.

Mons, Meunier addressed the graduch a beautiful ceremony.

on their success, and told them that ernments in regard to the regulations they wished to succeed in life and governing the protection of fisheries, ways receive the flowers and com- issuing of licenses, etc. iments to be faithful to the lessons tey had received and always do been approved by the imperial Govern-

The Valedictory.

The valedictory address was read y Miss Maud Roche, who spoke of benefits the course had been to ch graduate.

On behalf of the graduates she ished to thank the teachers for the eat pains they had always taken

parting with such kind friends and nue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ope for success in their profession. aught them self-reliance and how to (Continued on Page Eight.) lamong friends of the deceased.

A HANGING BEE AT TEHERAN

A dispatch received at St. Petersburg

SHAUGHNESSY SEEKS

the Intercolonial.

Montreal, Que., June 30. - It is understood in railway circles that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R. will shortly open negotiations with the Minister of Railways, with a view to securing running rights over the Intercolonial from St. John to Halifax, for the C. P. R. Failing to arrive at terms or permanent rights, it is stated that an agreement will sought which could later on form the basis for further negotiations. It is stated that the C. P. R. is anxious to secure an entrance into Halifax in view of its importance to their Trans-Atlantic service.

MATTEAWAN ASYLUM

Judge Dowling Says State Authorities Can Act-In Jail for a Time.

New York, June 30 .- Justice Dowling today denied the application of the Matteawan State Asylum for the Criminal Insane to some other institution. The decision says:

"If after sufficient observation it is found proper to remove him to some other institution the state authorities

White Plains, N. Y., June 30 .- Judge Mills adjourned the Thaw case until two weeks from today, when counsel will submit affidavits and arguments on the question of a jury trial. Thaw Jean E. Raycraft.

In opening the ceremonies, Father the convenience of his counsel, Mr.

Canadian Physician Candidate for Lord Rectorship of Edinburgh.

London, June 30 .- Dr. William Osler has consented to stand as a nonship of Edinburgh University against to be done, and it will be pushed for-Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. George ward as rapidly as is possible.

HE WASN'T KILLED

Turns Up at Peterboro.

ever willing to aid the sick or to help Toronto, who was identified by several a staff of men at work on it. people as the man who fell or was thrown off the Cole Bros.' circus train near Haileybury, is in Peterboro, alive and well, and the dead man's identity Peterboro since June 19, two days after the Cole Bros.' show was here. He left the circus at Napanee on the 18th and came to Peterboro, where he has remained since. He has just learned that a body identified as his had been found up in New Ontario, and has

FISHERIES COMMISSION

Mr. Bastedo Will Probably Represent Canada's Interests.

Ottawa, June 30.—It is understood that Mr. S. T. Bastedo, ex-fisheries commissioner of Ontario, will be the Canadian commissioner of the internaional commission to draft joint regulary proud of its two fine hospitals, missioner, Dr. Starr Jordan, president pointed last winter as special commissioner of the Federal Government to ates, telling them it was worth the carry on the negotiations with the ip from Windsor to be present at various provinces looking to reaching He congratulated the young ladies tions of Federal and Provincial Gov-

Mr. Bastedo's appointment has

LATE HARRY BAKER

Funeral Will Be Held This Morning to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The funeral of Harry Baker, the vic Impressive services will be conduct-The pall-bearers will be chosen from passing.

Slance at the Statistics for the Six Months Ending June 30th

HEALTH OF LONDON GOOD

MANY BIRTHS IN HALF YEAR

--- Tuberculosis Exacts Its Usual Toll == No Typhoid Fever in the City.

months ending June 30 are very inter- death. from Teheran says that twelve mem- esting in that they show that the year

No epidemics have occurred to pro-ENTRANCE TO HALIFAX have been no serious outbreaks of cases with one death. wonted mortality among the infants or older children. For instance, there have been only period of 1907, there were three cases

past six months, not one of which was

London vital statistics for the six were 29 cases of this disease with one

Diphtheria in London. bers of the national council condemned so far has been very healthy—considerable fall-by courtmartial have been hanged.

There has been a considerable fall-by courtmartial have been hanged.

There has been a considerable fall-by courtmartial have been hanged.

cases having been recorded, with one death. In the first half of 1907 there duce a heavy death rate, and there were nearly twice that number - 29 children's diseases to cause an un- Typhoid fever has been conspicuously absent, not a case being recorded

during the half year. For the same

eight cases of scarlet fever during the with three deaths. Tuberculosis continues to exact its awful toll. In the six months just (Continued on Page Eight.)

Lived for Twenty-eight Years Without Knowing Who She Was NO TIME TO TALK

Guelph Lady-Mother and Brother Discovered.

Guelph, June 30.-Having lived for brother, who have arrived here.

them is Marie Theresa Daly. The lady has for the past twenty- Hamilton and Guelph

A Strange Story Concerning a three years lived with Mr. and Mrs. P. Hartnett, and was always known as "Minnie Hartnett." Her foster parents did not konw anything of her her from St. Joseph's Hospital when she was but four years of age. It now developed that Mrs. Daly

placed her child in St. Joseph's Conwenty-eight years without a knowl- rent at Hamilton, being a resident of edge of her own name, and under the that city then, but shortly after she impression that she had not a re- went to Buffalo and was very sick for lative living in the world, has been many months, during which time it the startling experience of a lady of was thought she was dead, and the this city, who has now discovered her child was brought to this city by an name, as well as her mother and old lady, who died a couple of years later, and then the child was taken They are Mrs. J. Daly, of Buffalo, to the hospital, where she was securand her son, Mr. J. J. Daly of Chi-ed by Mr. Hartnett. The discoveries cago, and the daughter and sister have taken place as the result of an who has so long been separated from investigation conducted by the brother an amendment, in respect to liability from Chicago, and the police of

\$45,000 Will Be Spent in Schools New Building for Lorne Avenue

Improvements

The long summer holidays have and now the board of education has commenced its work of improving and repairing the buildings.

Lorne avenue will have practically new school. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$22,000, and will be being improved and made much more modern building.

Talbot street school will be renost few years has the barrier been Supposed to Have Been Murdered, He vated, and a large number of improvenents will be made in its interior. St. George's school roof will be Peterboro, June 30.—Thos. Deakin, of Contractor John Purdom already has strengthened and made perfectly safe.

Safe-Many Other Needed tem installed. The correct has anxiety among the men. immediately.

The whole heating system of the Chesley avenue school will also be taken out and a new one installed. This school cost nearly \$75 per room to heat last year, and the new system commenced in the schools of the city will do it for less than half the cost. The Princess avenue school will have a new system of conveniences established, and the ventilation will There is a very great deal of work be improved. This work will cost about \$2,000, but the building will be made one of the best in the city as a result.

The King street school grounds are presentable. Empress avenue school will have new furnace.

All the other schools will have additions and necessary repairs made. On the whole the board of education has a busy summer ahead of it. The heating system at present in improvements of the schools of Len- rate was a large one, and one deserv- altogether inconsistent if the House use in the old building will be taken don.

is still a mystery. Deakin has been in Peterboro since June 19, two days Opening of Embro-St. Marys Line C. P. R. Adds 61 Miles To Its Road

fic Today-A Progressive Railway.

From Linwood on the Guelph and Goderich line to Listowel; 16 miles. on the Owen Sound section, to Hanover, passing through Priceville, Dur- opening of these lines, will consider civil service bill through its final stage ham and Allen Park; 27 miles. From Embro, on the London section, special significance for them. to St. Mary's; 18 miles.

The opening of these new lines will add important territory to that already! covered by the Canadian Pacific Railway. These branch lines are expected to be important "feeders," and, need-From Saugeen Junction, near Proton, less to say, the farmers of the section of country through which they pass, who have been looking forward to the

Dominion Day this year as having a The line being opened from Saugeen Junction to Hanover is a part of the the House. The Toronto News of yesterday said: line which is being built to Walkerton. Mr. James Oborne, general superin- The section from Hanover to Walker-

tendent of the Ontario division of the ton, it is expected, will open on Aug. 1.

liminary arrangements towards giving effect to the provisions of the treaty recently passed. Mr. Bastedo was ap-

Strong deputations from the cus- sion to investigate the civil service aries of public servants be made.

an agreemnt as to respective jurisdic- of customs in Ottawa tomorrow and toms officials be raised 10 per cent, ask that a liberal increase in the saland it is to ask that this be done that lister. Mr. B. C. McCann will represent The postoffice employes are making the custom officers of London at the a similar request. Mr. P. J. Flannery

is representing the local postoffice em-

London Will Object To the

Mayor Stevely and Ald. Booth leave trol and Corporation Counsel Fullarthis evening for Ottawa to meet the ton.

Toronto will send the board of con- their streets.

railway committee and protest against Mayor Stewart will represent Hamthe moon, will be held this morning from Company bill, which comes up on itor Doherty will represent St. Thomas Woodstook Prentford and City Solic- Winning from Company bill, which comes up on itor Doherty will represent St. 52-74; London, 57-75; Toronto, 56-76; Thomas. Woodstock, Brantford and Ottawa, 58-78; Montreal, 64-76; Quebec, Other municipalities in the power other cities will also be represented.

zone will send strong delegations to The opinion is general that the bill Their training had been one that had ed at the house by Rev. Canon Hague. Ottawa to prevent the measure from will be amended to protect the municipalities and give them control of winds; partly fair, but unsettled,

Bowling at both the Thistle Club and London Club greens. International League balltwo games in afternoon. East End League-two games,

THE DAY IN LONDON.

in morning and afternoon. Regatta at Springbank. Quoiting matches at both Heather and Forest City Clubs Chatham and Asylum play cricket at Asylum grounds. Annual match of Seventh Regiment Rifle Association at

Cove ranges. Excursions to Port Stanley on both Pere Marquette and Southwestern Traction Company's roads. Rowing Club dance at Spring-

Basketball at Gerry's Flats. Excursion to Detroit. Stoddart Stock Company Springbank.

bank in evening.

Garden party in St. Mary's Church, East London. Pienies to Springbank, Dorchester, Lambeth, and other

TWO-CENT RATE

name or her parentage, having taken Railways Could Not at Present Stand a Cut in Passenger Tolls

> [Special to The Advertiser.] bill, which merely enlarges the powers of railwaymen for accidents. He stated, however, that before the session

Two-Cent Rates. that effect.

thizing with the object of the amend- carried out, a special vote would be inment, did not agree with the means cluded in estimates. proposed for achieving it. He conrailways was one for legislation by sonable. pass legislation giving a 2-cent-a-mile der the scope of the civil service act,

A Large Question. Hon. Mr. Graham admitted that the About \$45,000 will be spent on the question of a 2-cent-a-mile passenger ing of serious thought, but he pointed abolished patronage in all other apan inquiry such as that proposed could to appointments under their own connot be selected, for not for many years trol. had the income of railways fallen off The efficiency of Hansard reporters ers under commission. He proposed to the extent it had during the past was worthy of all praise, but he did to amend the bill by transferring to not afford to make a very big reduction in passenger rates without adding not suffer by the new arrangement. written to take steps to inform his Three Branckes Ready for Traf- | C. P. R., announced this morning that tomorrow the three new lines dosomething to freight rates. He was as tomorrow the three new lines de- as possible, but he wished to deal with

HOUSE PUTS THROUGH CIVIL SERVICE BILL

[Special to The Advertiser.] by hard work today, and it now stands for third reading. Progress was made with the New Bruns wick harbor and new estimates before

The House adjourned at midnight.

DROWNED IN POND.

ming in Melpass Pond, Old Welland Canal. He was a son of ex-Policeman Burke. The body was recovered, and

THE WEATHER.

TODOY-UNSETTLED. Meteorological Office, Toronto, June 30-

8 p.m.-A shallow barometric depression, accompanied by unsettled and showery weather, is approaching Ontario from the Mr. Nelson has for some time been who has been trainmaster of district showers have occurred in Saskatchewan. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 48-76 Vancouver, 51-80; New Westminster, 52-86; Kamloops, 64-78; St. John, 54-64; Halifax, 54-78.

FORECASTS. local showers and thunderstorms.

VAST ARMY OF SUFFRAGETTES STORMS BRITISH COMMONS

Five Thousand Policemen With Difficulty Drive Off the Besiegers Many of the Latter Being Crushed in the Charges---Enraged By Asquith's Answer.

London, June 30. - Modern London from time to time with the shrieks has never witnessed a more extraor- and screams of women who were bemen had their energies tested to the obstructing the police. utmost to protect the precincts of

Westminster from the invasion. A small fleet of police boats was stationed on the Thames to ward off outcome of Premier Asquith's suggesattacks by water. The land forces, in- tion that the women of England had luding all the mounted men of the not shown any intense desire for the the Trafalgar Square riots, twenty years ago. It was the largest as-

Crushed in Charges.

dinary spectacle than tonight's demonstration by the Suffragettes. For many arrests. Those held number 29, three or four hours a vast multitude all women. Two are charged with of men and women besieged the House of men and women besieged the House quith's official residence in Downing of Commons. - Five thousand police- street. The others are charged with Enraged at Asquith.

This culmination of the militant Suffragette party's agitation was the netropolis had the warmest time since suffrage. Mrs. Pankhurst's cohorts replied that they could prove to the contrary. They met at Caxton Hall semblage seen in Parliament Square Pankhurst at their head, to see Premier Asquith. He refused to see them and It was not a violent demonstration, mands in writing. They returned to sent word to them to put their debut those who took part in it were so the hall with grim determintation persistent that some rough work was showing in their faces and hot word? unavoidable, and the air was filled on their tongues.

Civil Service Bill Put Through Fixed Salaries for Deputies

Important Measure Now Stands Ready for Its Third Reading.

Ottawa, June 30.—In committee on tions for persons in service. Amendclosed steps would be taken to put an Fisher moved an amendment, fixing the civil service act today Hon. Mr. ment was adopted. end to the double liability to which railwaymen are now subjected, by 000 a year. In this he included clerk take any active part in party management or party campaign. He regarded reason of similar clauses in the rail-way act and criminal code. There was no reason why railwaymen should be treated differently to anyone else in Hon. Mr. Foster, while considering Hon. Mr. Fisher expressed his willingthis regard. The fact of their being the matter a delicate one, maintained ness to accept an amendment on the subject to this double liability had that placing the last four named offi-St. George's Roof Will Be Made out and a new and up to-date sys- aroused a feeling of nervousness and cials on a parity with a deputy of departments was unfair. The latter had would be wide enough to prevent civil more work, and greater responsibility. servants from taking position of dep

Mr. Borden raised the question of As to deputies of departments, he uty returning officer in any political railway passenger tolls, and urged the thought a salary should be fixed for election board of railway commissioners to un- the deputyship as an office, with prodertake an inquiry, with the view of vision for extra pay where particular ascertaining whether or not the toll qualifications and duties are required. charged on standard passenger tariffs Hon. Mr. Fisher said the bill was should be reduced so as not exceed 2 carrying out what Mr. Foster sugcents per mile upon all railways in gested, namely, giving fixed salaries for Canada. He moved an amendment to the office of deputy. In cases where special qualifications were demanded, Mr. W. F. MacLean, while sympa- and more onerous duties had to be

As for the clerk of the House, he tended that the question of rates on thought the salary proposed was rea Parliament. The House should fol- Dr. Sproule protested against em low the lead of other legislatures and ployes of the House being brought un-

> contending that Parliament should retain control.

Inconsistent. Hon. Mr. Fielding said it would be out that a more unfortunate time for pointments, and retained it in regard

few months. Statistics showed that not see any reason why they should the commissioners certain powers the Canadian railway companies could not be brought under the general rule. He was quite sure Hansard men would iners, and giving the commission pow-Hon. Mr. Fisher hoped to meet the views of Hansard staff by putting in a which stand over, simply that amendclause, which, while bringing them ments upon which both parties are cribed above would be opened; in other rates in a way that would help people under the act, so far as classification agreed might be framed. In moving that progress he reported that progress he reported that progress he reported the progress he reported the progress has been been been and salary are concerned. words, 61 miles of new track will be in regard to freight as well as cheap and salary are concerned, would not that progress be reported, Hon. Mr. ready for operation on that date. interfere with their privileges between Fisher thanked the House for the

aries, as amended, carried.

Influence Barred

Hon. Mr. Fisher moved an amendment to clause 44 of the civil service bill, to prevent solicitation of commissioners by any persons to influence appointments to civil service, or to secure increases of salaries or promo

Hon. Mr. Fielding did not think deputy returning officers acted as partizans. Clause proposed to be amended was allowed to stand. Mr. Borden suggested that civil ser-

rice examiners be appointed by com-Hon. Mr. Fisher said he approved of that suggestion.

Mr. Borden emphasized the necessity of making examinations practi-Col. Hughes.

Col. Sam Hughes said he did not

know what all the fuss and uproar was about. The present civil service was very efficient, and he did not think even the present Government was to be commended for their exercise of patronage. Practical Examinations. Hon. Mr. Fisher agreed it would be

undesirable to have examinations of an academic character. He said that the present civil service examiners would cease to exist as a board, but

vested in the present board of examer to appoint further examiners. All clauses were passed except five manner in which it had expedited the The clause referring to deputies' sal- bill. The House then went into supply on public works estimates.

J. R. Nelson Is New C. P. R. Sup't Succeeds Sup't Murphy in This City

ant Division in Ontario.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

toms officials will meet the minister recommend that the salaries of cus- the coroner notified. It is not likely an of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has 1, comprising the lines to Havelock, been appointed superintendent of district No. 2 of the Ontario division, in place of Mr. Chas. Murphy, whose ap-appointed superintendent of district pointment as general superintendent No. 1, in Mr. Thompson's place, of the eastern division was announced It is understood that further changes recently. His headquarters are at will be made very shortly. The ews

westward. A very pronounced heat wave superintendent of district No. 3, which No. 1, will be given the rank of assist-

has set in over British Columbia, while includes the lines to Owen Sound and ant superintendent. in the Prairie Provinces the weather con- vicinity, and the new Toronto-Sudbury | Since Mr. Murphy's removal to Mon-His new district comprises the lines perintendent of district No. 2 and disfrom Lambton to London, London to trict No. 3, comprising nearly 1,000

Appointed To the Most Import - Woodstock to St. Thomas, Ingersoll to Port Burwell, and Linwood to Listowel. This district is the most important in the Ontario division, lying, as it does, in the heart of a thickly-populated oldsettled farming country. The superintendency covers 400 miles.

Mr. Nelson will be succeeded in district No. & by Mr. W. K. Thompson, Toronto, July 1.-Mr. J. R. Nelson, formerly superintendent of district No. Leaside Junction and Bobcaygeon. Mr. J. K. McNeillie, who has had charge of Toronto terminals, has been

treal, Mr. Nelson has been acting-su-

Windsor, Guelph Junction to Goderich, miles of road. Organized a Vice Ring Out West

Winnipeg, June 30.-The police claim to western cities. have established proof that an organized The women simply go in circuits. When Lower Lake and Georgian Bay: Variable ring, or trust, is in existence to finance they are chased out of one town they and promote traffic in social vice, with have another place waiting, where fure ramifications extending through many nished quarters are at their disposal,

WOODS' FAIR

Fancy Japanese Lacquered Handkerchief and Glove Boxes

We have just received a large consignment of these beautiful Boxes. Just the thing for a nice birthday gift or remembrance, or handy to have yourself to keep your handkerchiefs, gloves or collars in.

The most of them are black or brown in color, with floral and gold decorations. Very smooth rub finish, and fasten with lock and key.

The price-from 10¢ up to 75¢ each-is away lower than these goods are usually sold for.

Ask to see them at rear on first floor Thursday.

Hammocks, Garden Party Supplies, Etc.

We are considered headquarters for London, and are especially strong on the above lines.

Hammocks, \$2.25, \$3.25. \$3.50 and \$4.25 each. Chinese Lanterns, 5¢ each, 50¢ dozen, up to \$2.75

Croquet Sets, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Baseballs, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, up to 50¢. Baseball Gloves, 25¢ and 50¢ each.

Baseball Bats, 5¢ up to 75¢ each. CHILDREN'S GO-CARTS, FROM \$3.00 UP TO \$8.50 EACH—ON SECOND FLOOR.

Toilet Paper Special on Thursday

On Thursday we will place on sale three hundred packages of Tufiber Toilet Paper; five hundred sheets in each package, and worth regular 8c a package. Thursday, special price, 5¢, or six for 25¢

WOODS' FAIR

J. M. THOMSON **\$**

The Arncliffe Puzzle

By GORDON HOLMES, Author "A Mysterious Disappearance."

They halted and gazed at one an- alternately blushing and paling. other with renewed interest. As for Lester, he was astounded. Not many young ladies of nineteen could speak you going?" glibly of the tiny organism he had detected in the fever-laden blood of a Congo nomad only a few months before Lizzle realized her error. She parlier. But the transient gleam fled had practically admitted her eavesfrom the girl's brilliant eyes.

"Lord Arncliffe followed your researches carefully," she explained. "I she was exceedingly angry, and, with compiled a small record of them. How a queer, feline spite, she longed to redelighted he would have been to talk venge her humiliation on the fair woto you! And now he is dead, and you man who had not even seen her. have come too late to save him! For you could have saved him, Dr. Lester. snorted the kitchenmaid. "With all I believe now he was poisoned. I am her fine airs an' her long words, she's

"It is a difficult matter of which to speak so confidently. I may have rhythmic beat of a horse's hoofs, hard been mistaken, and I gather that the driven, came from the park. Being suspicion in your mind was created out of sight of Miss Holt and Lester, only by my words."

the earl believed he was being poisoned. He often hinted at it, especially of late. I fancied he was giving way to the vagaries of old age, though, indeed, his fine intellect might have shown me the folly of such a doubt. I assure you, Dr. Lester, he strongly suspected, I almost say he knew, that some one was killing him. Oh! why did I not listen to him? Even I might have helped a little bit to thwart a murderous design."

There was no denying the girl's implicit faith. Her sorrowful eyes looked up into the starlit sky. Her grief was such that the tears could not be

"That is a very serious statement to make, Miss Holt. Can you help my judgment by any specific fact? In a might have astonished the estate

Lester felt that she would be calmtragedy. Nor was he unprepared for her answer.

the park, reading some stupid book groom, seated stiffly on the back seat, in the very hour when Lord Arncliffe watched the girl curiously until the was dying. Would I have been there trap whirled him into the night. were I suspicious of a poisoner? I am 'n a maze, Dr. Lester, a maze of terror. I am only certain of the one dreadful thing; some loathsome creature has killed my friend."

They were walking slowly along a road bordered, on one hand, by the ed a needless half-mile away from dense belt of fir trees which guarded the village, practically as far to the the park, and, on the other, by a east as the Hall lay to the west. Warsteep bank covered with brambles and ren tore through the village street hazelbushes. Lester was not aware and reached the station ten minutes Name that a foot path traversed its higher ground-it was indeed the ancient to meet the last train, due to arrive Street Address track of mosstrooping days superseded that night. by a graded highway. But a man who has led expeditions through the forconveyed a warning, the first time-

there was no doubt the second. "Pardon me one moment," said he to his companion. Then he sprang lightly up the bank, and heard a slight cry of dismay as Lester confronted the passengers. shrinking form of the enterprising

"Why are you trying to overhear our conversation?"

"Please, sir, I wasn't," she stuttered, PILLS THAT NEVER GRIPE.

They cure headaches, relieve constipation, help indigestion, clear the skin, make you feel better in one night — that's how Dr. Hamilton's Pills act.

The back of the dogcart and walk to the Hall.

The back of the dogcart and walk to the Hall.

Sugar Company, of which it is a substant cannot reach you in less renovated and sterilized; also manulactives of Mattresses of Mattress

"If you are not a spy, you should not behave like one. Which way are

"Back to the village, sir." The words had scarcely left her lips dropping tactics. Her face burned as she turned and hurried away. But

"Who is she, I'd like to know? only a servant like me."

She was passing the lodge when the she slackened her pace. The lodge-"It is hard to make things clear; but keeper opened the gate and Harry Warren drove through in a dog-cart. An elfish spirit of mischief moved

the girl to cry out to him: "Are ye lookin' for Miss Holt, sir? "No," answered he in surprise; then. taking thought, he pulled up the

"Why did you ask me that?" he went on sharply. "Lizzie was demure. "I only wanted

to save you trouble, sir, in case ye were seekin' her." "Miss Holt is at the Hall," said he

gentleman who is stayin' at the 'Fisherman's Rest." The vindictive note in her voice

word, do you yourself suspect any- agent if her statement had not set other speculations jarring in his brain He hesitated, handled the reins irer if recalled to the direct issue of the resolutely as though minded to turn the vehicle, but seemingly changed his half-formed intention and drove off at "Suspect? I? You saw me today in a rare rate toward the village. A

"That's one for her." said Lizzie with a sour smile. "And now I'll give her another, if only I can find May Mannering."

The railway station, as in many English country districts, was situattoo soon, his apparent mission being

The train was punctual, and an elderly man alighted from a first-class ests and swamps of the Congo should carriage. He moved briskly enough, possess hearing trained to a marvel- although his head and shoulders had province ous degree where lurking foe or the student's stoop. His sharply cut, prowling beast is concerned. A slight somewhat wizehed features wore a rustle of grass on the elevated path distinctly legal aspect, and his remarkably bright eyes, peering under heavy, white-haired brows, discerned Age (if child's or misses' pattern) Warren standing on the platform long before the younger man could pick

> The newcomer was Mr. Aingier, of bust measure you need only mark 32 Aingier, Smith & Co., solicitors, Grey 34, or whatever it may be. When in street, Newcastle, and King's bench he demanded walk, London Aingier greeted Warren cordially but he had an imperative way with him and he showed it in his manner of ordering the groom to place a couple of portmanteaus on representing the age. It is not neces-

> > "The mare is rather fresh,"

"So it would appear. You must horse or kick a dog should the animal either moderate her ardor or I shall be near enough at the moment to walk with the groom." Thus admonished, Warren steadled the animal, and Aingier began to with some heat.

question him. The estate agent gave "Oh; I am sorry. Whoa, beauty! an accurate account of events at the There now, she is all right. I forgot Hall, and did not scruple to express myself. If I have a whip in my his contempt for the view taken by hands I must use it. But, look here, Lester as to the probable cause of the Mr. Aingier, this is all rot! Dr. Smalearl's death. But Aingler was much interested.

"Who is this young man?" he asked.

hour since.' "Miss Holt? Is he a friend of idly. "Not to my knowledge. I am al-

most sure that she, too, met him today for the first time." "This is a very strange story, Mr.

Warren.' "It is, indeed." stranger. I am thinking of this Mr. ly her residence. Lester's statement. You are aware, I nership in a firm which conducts Lord one from the station, most likely." vance of the ordinary course of events. half an hour a week. Early in the present year my poor old The rattle of the vehicle died away. that he was indulging in a piece of let. folly which might have most unpleasant results. But what you have now you, May?" said her friend. told me compels, as I have said, a rehis sudden death, a post-mortem ex- more waiting, I assure you."

CHAPTER HI.

The Threads of Circumstance. Harry Warren was so startled that ne forgot the lawyer's prohibition and brought down his whip smartly on the mare's shoulders. He was a man prone to vent his feelings with vio-

Advertiser **Patterns**



CHILD'S TUCKED RUSSIAN DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2264 All Seams Allowed.

The model illustrated may be worn children's presses at the present time. now that the earl has gone-It is also a good model for any of the colored or white linens, piques, chambrays or ginghams, and makes up well in tennis flannel or galatea, with the trimming band of a bias strip of the same or contrasting material. The pat- President of the Black Hand Society tern is in four sizes-1 to 7 years. For a child of 3 years the dress requires 3% yards of material, 27 inches wide. 21/4 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide, with 3 % yards of serpentine braid to trim. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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CAUTION .- Be careful to inclose him out amid the crowd of hurrying above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever child's pattern write only the figure days and weeks of sickness it prevents, the back of the dogcart and walk to sary to write "inches" or "years."

gratify this brutal trait.

"Let me get out!" ley has given a certificate. His lordship died of heart disease."

"So shall I, unless you drive prop-Where is he staying? Is he known erly," was the curt response. For a little time the solicitor sat in silence, "I never heard of him before today. clinging to the side rail and nervously As a matter of fact, if you wish to watching the horse's ears. Warren, see him, we may meet him on the cursing his own stupidity in checking road. I was told that Miss Holt and the other man's confidences, gave he were walking together half an closer heed to his task. Nevertheless, they passed through the village rap-

Two girls, chatting at the garden gate of a neat cottage, watched the dog-cart go by. In the dim light it was difficult to distinguish the occu-

pants of a fast-moving vehicle. "Isn't that Harry Warren?" asked one of the pair, an apple-cheeked "I am not alluding to Miss Holt's young woman whose indoor attire bepenchant for an evening stroll with a tokened that the cottage was probab-

"Yes. I saw him as he came from suppose, that in addition to my part- the Hall. He has been to fetch some Arncliffe's legal affairs, I am one of There was an indecisive pause. Then the trustees under his lordship's will. the first speaker said with a pout: "I Under the circumstances, your com- wonder he didn't call, or at least wave munication warrants me in divulging his hand in passing. Ever since the one, at least, of his lordship's testa- New Year he makes out he has been mentary conditions somewhat in ad- so busy that he can hardly give me

friend added a codicil to his will. I The solemn calm of a summer's night tried to dissuade him, and even argued settled down again on the quiet ham-

"Harry and you are engaged, aren't "Of course we are. Every markable avowal. Lord Arncliffe, in knows that. If it wasn't for his his codicil, deliberately states that mother we should have been married some one was endeavoring to poison last year. As soon as Harry feels he him. He directs that, in the event of is his own master there will be no amination shall be held by home of- The assertive note was needlessly fice experts, and, finally, he sets apart shrill. Perhaps Lizzie felt that she the sum of ten thousand pounds as had meddled enough in other people's

a reward to the person who, in his business that evening, or it might be opinion of his trustees, is chiefly re- that the walk homeward had cooled sponsible for the conviction of his her temper. Anyhow, she refrained now from positive assertions, and dread of a searching cross-examination kept her from repeating the stray phrases she had gathered from Edith Holt's words. But she would not be a mischief-maker were she to leave the topic wholly.

"Will his lordship's death make any difference?" she asked. "Difference? To me and Harry?" "Don't snap at me in that fashion, May. I only mean that somebody else will own the Hall. Who is it; have you heard?"

"No one knows. That is, Harry doesn't, and he could hear any news that was going. But the earl told him that he and his mother would not suffer, no matter what happened. Not that I don't mind telling you I shall be glad when everything is settled." The girl sighed deeply. The camaraderie of feminine sentiment caused Lizzie to twist her next que of its imminent form. "Do you know -I mean, have you seen much of that pale-faced, fluffy-haired girl at the Hall, the girl who writes his lord-

"Miss Holt? No. She is always either reading by herself or doing all sorts of odd jobs about pictures and china. I don't rightly understand her situation. Harry says he hardly ever

"Oh!" said Lizzie, whose acquaintance with Mrs. Jackson, wife of Gardener Jackson, led her to hold precisely the opposite view. "Well closing time, you know. Ask me to the wedding." "Good-bye.

They kissed and parted. "I'm sorry for May," mused Lizzie, speeding to the inn. "Ought I to have spoken, I wonder? Better not, perhaps. Harry Warren's reputed fiancee did

do so hate tittle-tattling!" not re-enter the cottage. She was disturbed by vague misgivings. She looked up at the stars wistfully, striving to find sympathy in their fine aloofness from such petty troubles as centered in Arncliffe, though the tame astrologer of a woman's fashion paper had told her she must beware of Sirius the dog-star, ascendant in July. "Half an hour a week!" she mur-

mured bitterly. "If I had said half an hour a month I'd have been nearer the mark. And why did Lizzie menby the little girl, as well as her small tion Miss Holt? He swore to me he brother, and develops well in wool hated the sight of her, with her pretty "Oh, no, she's not. She is walkin' up batiste, India cashmere, or any of the ways and her mincing talk. Of course, the road there, with Mr. Lester, a checked woolen goods, such as shep- he may have had things to occupy herd's plaid, which is so popular for him; but it used not to be so. Maybe. (To Be Continued.)

A BAD MAN GONE

Killed at Montreal

Montreal, June 30 .- The president of the Black Hand Society is dead. Shot by a countryman, Vincenzo Marino is believed by the Italian interpreter and by the police to have been the local head of the society for some time, and they have tried to trap

yard off Mountain street, and Marino came running to the street streaming with blood. The ambulance was called, but he died at 2 a. m. No arrest has been made.

NOT FOR MONTREAL.

Montreal June 30.-The Montreal city council, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, voted down a proposal for the creation of a board of control similar to Toronto, by a vote of 23 to 13. The members of the council were apparently afraid of losing the ward patronage if a board of control was established

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This is a continuation of our removal stock clearing sales, and we hope we have enough to supply all who come tomorrow; but not the qualities, as some of our recent clearings have all been sold the first forenoon. We would therefore say, come early, as we have only 636 yards total in this clearing, including the Oriental Satins, Plain Shots and Checks, as follows.

300 yards of Shot Ribbon, 5 inches wide; all silk. Very special value. Original 39 yards of Light-Colored Check Ribbons, 7½ inches wide; beautiful colorings, & excellent quality; all silk. Regular value 75c. On sale tomorrow for 39¢ 297 yards, Oriental designs, on satin grounds, 7 inches wide, in green, sky, brown, EAST MAIN AISLE

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NOTION DEPT .- CENTER AISLE

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EARLY CLOSING

As announced in yesterday's paper, tomorrow this store will close at FIVE O'CLOCK, and continue same throughout JULY and AUGUST, SATURDAY INCLUDED. En-

courage this movement by doing your shopping before that hour. Store Closes at

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149 to 153 DUNDAS

BREEZY DAY

Saturday

Included.

Trouble Arose Over Expenses of President's Visit to Russia.

Paris, June 30 .- The Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies raised a great uproar yesterday over the credit to defray the expenses of President Fallieres' proposed visit to Russia. M. Vaillant, the chief spokesman of the Opposition, moved an amendment to reduce the appropriation. He denounced the Czar's tyranny

in vigorous terms. M. Brisson, president of the Chamber, tried to stop him. The Socialists, as a protest, created a hubbub, banging desk lids and shouting and groan-Sunday night there was a fight in a ing. When M. Vaillant resumed, he declared the visit would be followed by a French loan, which the Czar's ministers would use to slaughter the Russian democracy. France, he de-

clared, must not be associated with the Czar-murderer. M. Pichon, minister of foreign affairs, stated the ministerial view, incidentally denying that a loan was contemplated. After great disorder the credit was

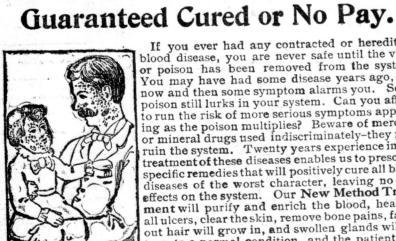
BETTER FOR BERLIN

granted by a vote of 489 to 62.

Sugar Factory to Pass Into Other Hands-Debts to Be Paid.

Berlin, Ont., June 30 .- There is a better outlook for the beet sugar in- Of the company's liabilities there is length measure. When misses' or Nerviline can only be measured by the dustry in this vicinity as the result of an item of \$8,000 owing to farmers for attending the English picnic, July a meeting held here when the Berlin beets. This with other debts will be Sugar Refining Company was organ- wiped out, as there is every prospect ized to lease the plant of the Ontario of the new concern being a success. Sugar Company, of which it is a sub-

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pounds, besides which contracts with fails to cure any case, no matter of long standing. The only Household gical Dressing. 25c. be resumed next year.

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Births, Marriages and Deaths.

DEATHS.

JOHNSON-At the family residence, 787 Richmond street, Edward George Johnson, son of E. S. Johnson. Funeral on Thursday. Private.

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eting this evening. Installation at orazin Lodge on Monday. Thos. D. Chorazin Lodge on Hastings, secretary. CORINTHIAN, 330 ORINTHIAN, 330 — EMERGENCY meeting to attend the funeral of our late Bro. W. Awcock, at house, 972 Dame street, 2 o'clock p.m., July 1. J. L. Flanigan, W. M.; H. C. Simpson, secretary. 93u

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per cent more than they were re-

persons for the purchase of 5,985

money has not yet been paid, much to

purchasers, the sale of Lord Lurgan's

Armagh estate to 950 of his tenants.

the estate of Lord Londonderry in

lords to sell estates which have been

anyone had reason to expect.

AFFORESTING THE WEST.

It was in 1901 that the present for-

ern Canada. Since that time tree-

interior department for trees num-

between the Government and the far-

from sixteen to eighteen feet, and

the nursery station established by the

Government at Indian Head, Alberta,

on farms are carefully inspected, and

the farmers find the advice and infor-

Among the varieties of trees sent

the golden willow. Experiments are

now being made with spruce tamarac,

jack pine and other conifers, but it

Although the policy of afforesting

at the same time raise fencing maand other advantages, such as the inrespondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, who is at present studying carried out thus far with but little

FORTUNES GIVEN AWAY BY

BRITONS. [Westminster Gazette.]

Lord Mount Stephen's recent gifts of £26,758 to the Royal Infirmary, Aberdeen, His house is worth its weight in goldand of securities producing £7,000 a year to King Edward's hospital fund are the latest proof, if proof were needed, that the American millionaire has no monopoly of regal munificence. Lord Strathcona's philanthropic gifts include £500,000 for the Royal Victoria Hospital, and £200,000 for a women's institute in Montreal. Sir Donald Currie not long ago gave £150,000 for unieducation in London and Edinburgh; and Lord Iveagh a quarter of a million for the foundation of the Guinness Dominion Day is, or should be, our asked for by 153,590 tenants and other Herring enriched the Hospital Sunday promised f100,000 toward the other estates, and these transactions dowment of a university for Bristol and clyde bequeathed £300,000 for seamen, and

TRAPPED.

[Philadelphia Press.] "I saw the cutest thing today," began Miss Passay, coyly. "It was a painting of the-er-what is the name of that little god that represents matrimony?" "Well, now," said Mr. Timmid, "you've tions are the division of Lady Walgot me! lace's Antrim estate among 3,000 "Oh. Mr. Timmid, this is so sudden!"

OBVIOUSLY BILL.

[Chicago News.] When Bill gets on his Sunday best, His long-tailed coat and fancy vest, You ought to see him throw his chest A pretty figure then he'll cut; the greater part of their property in It's worth a lot to see him strut, He's just the same old Bill.

of Bath, the Duke of Leinster (who His shiny shoes are good and snug, His hat's a tall and glossy plug. And fixed up fit to kill. He likes to see the people stare Marquis of Lansdowne, the Earl of When he goes by; he doesn't care. Granard, the Duke of Abercorn, the He acts the blooming millionaire, But he's the same old Bill.

Marquis of Waterford, Baron Kilmaine, Earl Fitz William and the Earl It's not the coat, it's not the hat, It's not the vest-it isn't that Will make him an aristocrat: The chump, though, thinks it will. It might work in another case, siderable pressure to induce land-But Bill would not be hard to place Unless he got another face-He's just the same old Bill.

PROTECTION AGAINST HOOLI-

GANS. [Winnipeg Free Press.] Our volume of national business has to get rid of them on any terms. The now reached such a point that time-sav- met promptly at the appointed hour. aim of the commissioners is to break andled in a reasonable period of time Small Parliaments, dealing with unimportant matters, can afford to be garru-100 acres and sell them to the occulous: but the legislative body of a nation cannot put itself at the mercy of a baker's dozen of athletic talkers. In point of fact ant proprietors-an object which is the closure should have been adopted being accomplished more rapidly than years ago. Unless our sessions of Parliament can be kept within reasonable limits -five months at the outside-the quality members, in place of improving, will fall; because professional and business man of the desired class will not The fact that there still remain offer their services if election means their absence from home for eight or nine months in each year. The adoption of the closure by the present Parliament would be a guarantee that membership in the next Parliament would not involve the sacrifices in time and patience which

MILLIONS OF TELEGRAMS.

[New York Post.] According to figures published by German imperial postoffice, the record for sending the most telegrams in a year betoday than the Canada of today is be- continued, will practically exhaust the patched almost 94,000,000 during the year 1906. The United States came next, with at a given time on the high seas. 65,500,000, and then France with 58,000,0000. Germany occupied fourth place, with 52,-The Japanese figures are 24,500,000, and those for Russia only 28,000,000, including all that country's interior, was put in operation in West- Asiatic possessions. But Russia paid for them the large sum of \$20,675,000, while Germany's outlay was only \$8,750,000. During the same period the American companies took in roughly \$29,000,000. Of the not have brought the Esperanza to European countries, Spain, for its size, wreck my plans for getting to Panama, cations to the forestry branch of the has the smallest telegraphic traffic, the smallest number of miles of wire, and the smallest income proportionately to her population. So far as mileage is concerned, the United States leads all the other a large estate may sell to his tenants was 58,000. The demand has grown nations, but no one who has resided abroad ever fails to note how much more until the number of applications for frequently English and Germans use the tion than is the case here. Of course, the slaves to Aladdin's lamp. I can't get planting reached 3,206, which means development of the telephone in this coun- rid of it." the distribution and planting in one try, also far ahead of anything similar in Europe, accounts in large measure for this state of affairs. The long distance telephone calls in this country has become a greater competitor of the teleoperation the department has distributed 11,181,825 trees, and according to graph than it will be for years to come in Esperanza was called and halted at er of messages sent in England is simply the report of the superintendent of forestry just issued eighty per cent of cheaper rates and generally better ser-

CAMPING.

[Joe Cone.] My white-walled castle stands agleam, tem of inspection before and after And I, seated in solitude, My kingdom is the world afar, planted have reached a height of The trees and hills my subjects are.

> My boat with which to cross the seas Lies idly swaying 'neath the trees; It is the only battleship I need on such a lonely trip My rod, my only tool of war

spiral streak of smoke is seen; It is my campfire burning low. All sounds of strife have died away.

My white-walled castle is my own, I rule supreme upon the throne. I'm guarded by each tow'ring tree, I own the waters under me I drink of earth and sea and sky-What worldly king so rich as I?

AN IRISH BEAUTY SPOT. [Boston Herald.]

Killarney House, which is now on the market is one of the singularly beautiful places in Ireland, situated on the borders of the exquisite lake of that name, being a reproduction in red brick of an old

ing The settlers find that by follow- caused them to give up their holdings they can at little cost provide needed of the door handles, the majority of windbreaks, shelters and shade, and which are formed of richly chased and eighteenth century watch cases, while the of exquisite proportions, with an altar fluence of trees upon the rainfall, of transparent onyx, its walls inlaid with mean much for the future of the Italian mosaics, its silver candlesticks inecclesiastical art.

COOKING. [L. S. Waterhouse.]

The Eskimo is cold, is cold, Up by the frozen pole; Or would be if 'twere here-and sold-But he don't know, poor soul!

He shivers in his icy bed-His spine is never still-A furry cap is on his head-Worth plunks and plunks, or

Fresh Iceland breezes fan his brow-Cracked ice is free as air; He wears the self-same collar now How blissful to be there!

SHIPS ARRANGE DATE BY WIRELESS

First Feat of the Kind-Panama Liner Calls Ship To Take Off Stowaway.

New York, June 30-Just as one man might say to another, "Meet me on the corner of Broadway and Forty second street at noon tomorrow," said the other answer, "All right, I'll be there," two ships of the Panama Line made a date on the high seas, and kept

wireless on the steamship Allianca, calling in code for a sister-ship of the ine which was reckoned to be within a radius of a few hundred miles.

"Aye, aye, aye!" came back the answer after the operator had called a number of times. "This is the Esperanza. Who's calling?" "This is the Allianca!" hoarsely

called the wireless. "Cape. Sukeforth speaking. Meet me at 30 degrees 17 minutes north.4 hours 37 minutes west, at noon today.' "All right. I'll be there." read the peared.

tape, and the message was signed by Capt. Rogers, of the Esperanza. And just as though the ocean was cut up into streets, and equipped with surface cars, subways and other modern conveniences, the two big vessels

Very Polite About It. Capt. Sukeforth through the mega

"Yes. Hope I haven't kept you wait ing," replied Capt. Rogers. "Not a minute," called Capt. Sukeforth, and then the business of the first wireless appointment ever made, which consisted of transferring a stowaway from New York from the outgoing vessel to the inbound one, was promptly transacted, and with a "So-long!" toot of the whistle from

obliged," response from the deep-toned siren of the Allianca, the two vessels went their ways. Word of this remarkable appointment and meeting of the two ships at sea was brought to port by the Esperanza, which arrived here with the stow away. Passengers and crews of both ships were enthusiastic over the demonstration of the possibilities of the wireless combined with good seamanship in bringing two vessels together

the Esperanza, and a "Good-bye, much

"It may all seem wonderful and extraordinary to others," said Willis Brown, the stowaway, a student of the Temple Law School at Philadelphia, "but that is because they do not know of my hoodoo. It is the busiest and most potent hoodoo that ever beset a man from his birth. If it could projected raid. where employment awaits me, it would have brought an airship along and had

me transferred to that. Hoodoo a Tireless Attendant. "This hoodoo of mine works twentyfour hours a day and pulls a stronger elegraph for short-distance communica- stroke than all the genii who were

Whether it was Brown's hoodoo or the unusual application of the wireless, W. H. TAFT'S LAST DAY a record in the disposition of a stowaway from a liner was made when the Europe. The reason for the larger num- sea to take Brown from the Allianca. On a number of occasions, stowaways have been transferred in harbors from incoming ships to ships bound back to the port from which the stowaway hailed, but as a rule the stowaway who is not discovered until after the ment and hard work as toll for his passage.

The ships of the Panama Line, unwould be an unwelcome passenger on duties as an official of the United the return trip of the ship. No pas- States. senger without business in Panama is allowed to land at Colon, and Capt. Sukeforth has had to bring back or transfer regular paid passengers beany chances with Brown, who said he had been promised employment.

Brown's Strange Story.

hard luck he has encountered in life. United States. Born in 1880. Mother died at birth. Father died two weeks later. Left to the care of an aunt, who died when he sisting of Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. was 15. Broke both legs in an accident. W. H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. J. Sloane, Kenmare desire to leave Ireland, for go to work. Has lost every position he society for missionary work among the fee in abandoned areas. when he chooses, or he may sell it at the West has been but a few years in many years spent in the furtherance of a fault of his own, Married in 1906 and Carter.

STORE CLOSED TODAY (DOMINION DAY).

REMEMBER!

Tomorrow Morning at 8:30 Commences Our Great July Sale

Today being a holiday, we only dr aw your attention to the displays in our windows. If you are down-take, take a peep at them. In every section of our big windows are striking examples of what is in store for you tomorrow. Do not lose sight of yesterday's list, as it contains all of the bargains on sale tomorrow.

> EAST WINDOW DISPLAY. Millinery, Dress Goods, Linen, and China.

WEST WINDOW DISPLAY.

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journey. Studied law while acting as a grocer's clerk. School closed and lost his job because business was dull. Heard a position was waiting for him in Panama. Had only \$3 and stowed away. Ship stopped in mid-ocean to transfer him. Landed in New York, practically penniless. Has since disap-

Brown stowed himself away in one of the lifeboats of the Allianca early in the morning. He was discovered next night and transferred the following

STORM COMMONS

Police Guard Asquith From the Attack of the Irate

Women.

London, June 30 .- Women suffragists assembled to the number of several hundred in Caxton Hall this afternoon and sent a deputation to the House of Commons for the purpose of interviewing Premier Asquith in the matter of the immediate granting of the franchise to women. At the House th members of the deputation were met by a solid body of police and were refused admission. The Premier, in curt message, declined to see the dep utation, and when the delegation re turned to Caxton Hall their arriva was the signal for a noisy denunciation of the Government, and a decision t collect the full force of the suffragists for subsequent demonstrations at the House of Commons. Hundreds of police are guarding the House in view of the

The women suffragists assembled in great numbers in the vicinity of the House of Commons shortly before 8 o'clock this evening. They made sev eral ugly rushes on the police cordon and refused to disperse when ordered A number of arrests were made. The Parliament buildings are surrounded by several hundred policemen, mounted and on foot.

AS SECRETARY OF WAR

Presidential Campaign Will Absorb His Attention Henceforth.

Washington, June 30. - This wa William Howard Taft's last day as secretary of war. After many years ship has left port is fairly sure to of distinguished service to his Govreach his destination, with rough treat- ernment as a justice of United States courts, as governor-general of the Philippine Islands, as secretary of war and as the special representative of der lease to the Government, are under the Government on several delicate very strict regulations, however, and and important diplomatic missions, he Capt. Sukeforth was anxious to get practically relinquishes tonight the rid of the stowaway for fear that he performance, for a time at least, o

The formal transfer of the war department from the administration of Secretary Wright, his successor, will not take place until tomorrow. The fore because the officials refused to al- last duty to be performed by Secretary low them to land. He was not taking Taft will be the formal presentation of his successor to Assistant Secretary Oliver and to the bureau and division chiefs of the war department.

From that moment until the fateful Brown, however, blames the whole day of the election next November he occurrence upon his hoodoo. To illus- will devote himself assiduously to his trate, he gave a brief sketch of the campaign for the presidency of the

A group of millionaires' wives, con-

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The cultivation of pepper is official- they had better cut out slurs against Broke an arm by falling from a tree. Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. W. K. Van-ly reported to be continually extend- Rockefeller, Carnegie and other rich Expelled from school for an offense derbilt, Mrs. H. McKay Twombly and eng in the province of Coorg, where it men. Such slurs tend to inspire an committed by another boy. Forced to Mrs. George Gould, have organized a is said to be gradually replacing cof- archists and cranks. Pittsburg has ceased to give muc

which they have done so much, for after ever held, and never, he says, through Indians under the direction of Sybil Chicago police have given vaude- attention to floods that do not exceed

Grist.

as numerous as those of the same

month last year, came around in fairly

infortunate, three of them not having

The following is a list of June wed-

dings that took place in that section

Those solemnized by Rev. A. J.

June 11-Wm. H. Moody to Ethel G.

June 18-John Cartnell to Eva Mar-

June 27-Richard Perkins to Lizzie

By Rev. Wm. Lowe, of St. Matthews'

June 12-Robert McInnis to Miss

June 17-George Showler to Martha

June 17-H. W. Reid to Miss Mc-

By Rev. Fathers McKeon and To-

June 8-Joseph Coombs to Miss

June 10-Richard Jennings to Miss

June 15-Francis Egan to Miss

June 16-Dyle Sanlison to Miss Na-

Other east end June weddings were:

June 10-Isaac Robinson to Miss

Ethel Bisset, by Rev. E. B. Lanceley.

June 23-Victor Jackson to Miss

June 24-Thomas Griffith to Miss

June 24-Mr. John Banks to Miss

Rev. Mr. Rollins had four weddings

June 3-David McHarg to Miss Ida

June 8-Arch. McMillan to Miss

June 24-H. J. Thorne to Miss Edith

June 30-J. H. McKay to Miss Violet

Ada Crouch, by Rev. Mr. Kennedy, a

during the month. They were:

Maude Ethel Freeland.

Sarah Wilkinson, by Rev. F. E. Ma-

June 20-Gilbert O'Meara to

bin, of St. Mary's Church:

Railways Complain of Thefts Consignments Constantly Rifled

Thieving, an Official Thinks, is plan of binding the edge of the pack-Mostly Done in the Docks in Europe.

Railway men are complaining bitterly of the wholesale robberies that in transit to this city.

Hardly a case of goods in certain lines, such as drygoods, hats, manu- found lying in the case with the rims factured silks and cloths, arrives that torn off. Shoes, gloves and smaller after it is opened is not found to have articles are pilfered in great quanti-

"There is absolutely no redress for the railway company," an official told The Advertiser yesterday afternoon "There is little doubt that the thefts and after the boats are loaded, but English manufacturers have been arriving in the city for local dealers and hardly one has been examined that has not a number of hats missing from it. Soft felt hats suffer par-

Use a Jimmy. "The manufacturers hit upon the ment of such claims.

now simply insert a jimmy between the edges of two boards and pry them far enough apart to get their hand in. In the case of caps or felt hats they can easily pull them through the

small opening. "In instances of cases containing Christie hats, attempts have been are being committed on goods while made unsuccessfully to pull the hats through, but owing to their size this was impossible. The hats have been

> On the Increase. "Depredations of this kind seem to

be increasing. Many of the European are committed on the European docks steamship agencies wait until they have enough shipments to make a the thieves are so cunning that there large consignment before shipping and is no chance of catching them. Lately the goods lie around on the docks. drawback it was well attended. a large number of crates of hats from There, there is no doubt, many of the thefts are committed. After they are placed in the boat they are also gone

through by another cang." The official stated to The Advertiser that last month many hundreds of dollars were paid by the railways sisting of Mr. A. Park, Mr. W. Yeo, to merchants in this city in settle- Mr. James Campbell and Mr. F. Gran-

Water Question Was Not Discussed At the Meeting of Commissioners bell, Mrs. Granger, Miss Johnston, Miss Moyer, Mrs. H. Moyer and Mrs.

Speculation as to the Action! There is a strong feeling in favor of Which May Now Be Taken.

The water commissioners did not discuss the water question at their special meet- The conduit built last year is yielding ing yesterday afternoon. So far as can be learned, nothing will the water supply. be done until the petition which is be- It illustrates what might be done to ing circulated asking that a public meet- advantage by the board with a small ing be called to discuss the matter comes expenditure. It also indicates that if the before the commission.

again submitting the scheme just defeated to the people in January, so that a real expression of opinion may be obtained, unless emergency measures are absolutely

necessary this summer. In any event, it is thought that the commissioners should further exploit the springs in the vicinity of Springbank. splendidly, and is a decided addition to

what the commissioners will do is not would yield far more than the minimum estimate of 500,000 gallons daily

Aiding the Barnardo Home

London, June 30 .- The Duchess of garden party in aid of the Barnado Connaught and Princess Patricia Homes. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf who came specially for the occasion, made sympathetic speeches in favor Astor, who yesterday gave a brilliant of the Barnado movement

The Bishop of Virginia, who preweek-end at Cliveden as sided, and the Duke of Connaught,

Engineer Graydon Has a New Buggy DOMINION DAY

with red wheels and black body. to grace the stables of a multi- exalted position of city engineer.

City Engineer Graydon can now, The only thing missing is a new blossom forth in all his glory. The horse. Several years ago Fire Chief new buggy for the board of works has Clark donated "Delaware," a firehorse been completed and is in charge of with a history, to the public works dethe department. It is a very fine one, partment, but as he is getting very old and not very fast, Mr. Graydon is A Glance at The Advertiser's It is a very stylish turnout and fit anxious to get a steed worthy of the He will no doubt get him some day

Springbank Tenders Were Awarded

tenders for the painting of the buildings at Springbank were opened.

nett & Stewart, workshop and stables mie's residence to W. L. Floyd, dwel- Ellwood.

At a special meeting of the water (lings at Wonderland to Lewis Bros. commissioners yesterday afternoon the teamster's and gardener's residence to Bennett & Stewart, McLean's residence to Lewis Bros., driveshed to W. L. Floyd, foreman's residence and The coal shed was awarded to Ben- shop, King street, to W. Wigmore. Those present were Chairman Wm. to Bennett & Stewart, cottage at res- Jones, Commissioner Darch. Mayor grvoir to Lewis Bros., Engineer Sim- Stevely, Engineer Moore and Secretary

Brantferd Man Was Killed By Flyer

Brantford, June 30 .- John Hill, carpen-[and terribly mutilated. struck by No. 15 G. T. R. passenger tonight about 6:20 and instantly billed night about 6:30, and instantly killed.

Mr. Hill, who was well known in this

He was returning from work up the city, was middle-aged and leaves a widow track toward the station, and stepped off and family. to allow No. 60, going to Harrisburg, to This is the second accident within pass, and did not notice the flyer coming short time occurring on the curve near short time occurring occurring on the curve near short time occurring His body was thrown almost 50 yards, quarter of a mile from the depot.

Police at Work on Mahoney Case

The police are still working on the case; Owing to Mahoney's condition it is next of John Mahoney, of 619 Dufferin avenue, to impossible to find out anything definite who was found on York street on Monday while drunk, and the police are inclined locate who he was with. to believe that someone who knew he had Mahoney will be confined to his house

from him. night with two serious cuts in his head. drinking at several hotels on Monday ings, Richardson and Ferguson. Mahoney claims he was robbed of \$5 evening, and the detectives are trying to money waylaid him and hit him on the for several days, as the cuts required several stitches.

Nine Holiday Drunks Were Harvested

Nine holiday drunks were gathered! in last night by the police, and spent lated, but as his English was uncer- afternoon. This score was a hummer, garden on Oxford street are many fine the evening in the cells.

One of the drunk's sole ambition was to go into the peanut business. He accosted a peanut vendor at the corner of Dundas street and Park ave- singing and preaching alternately. nue, and took his cart away from him,

> WEST LONDON BOY IN THE HOSPITAL

he was pushed aside.

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN TERRIBLY INJURED

-Man May Die.

going up the street with it.

James White, a young Englishman employed on a farm in Delaware Township. Mr. Daniel Hedges, of Empress avenue, Petrolea, where the boys were dined White was driving into town, when the very severe cut in his foot. horses became frightened at a passing auto and threw him out. He was picked up by some other farm-

Love this morning.

The police were called, and the

Horse Became Frightened at an Auto Foot Badly Cut By Stepping Glass.

was thrown from a wagon near Lambeth West London, was taken to Victoria and supped. Nothing is said of what yesterday morning and seriously injured. Hospital last night, suffering from a might have happened to the city in the

While playing with some other boys young Hedges stepped on a piece of visit to Hamilton, defeating that city costs was imposed today again on a

SEVERAL PASTORS DID NOT HAVE A WEDDING **GARDEN PARTY** Others in the East End Had a

fast order

of the city:

Dennis.

Dymond.

Church, were:

Episcopal Church:

Dagmar Butler.

Parkinson.

Julia Barry.

Nora Healey.

Agnes Graham

tea Humenink.

Mary McMillan.

retired minister.

Katherine Foxworthy.

Laren.

VERY SUCCESSFUL

Epworth Leaguers of Hyatt Avenue Church.

The members of the Epworth League of the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church held a very successful garden party on the lawn of Mr. McHarg, on the corner of Horton and Adelaide streets,

The party had been postponed from the previous night, but despite this Refreshments were on sale on grounds, but each person having an admission ticket was treated to ice

cream and strawberries. The work of arranging for the party was in the hands of a committee con-

That committee elected the following ladies to assist in preparing for the party, and to attend to the refreshments: Miss Mabel Russell, Mrs. J. Russell, Miss McClimot, Mrs. J. Camp-

The programme was excellent. Rev. D. E. Martin acted as chairman. The following was the programme

Solo, Mr. F. Dowling; instrumental, Miss Conder; reading, Miss Woodley; solo, Miss Gilmour; solo, Miss Russell: instrumental, Miss Comber; solo, Mr. Dowling: solo, Mr. R. H. Hudson The Davidson orchestra rendered the music in splendid manner.

McKAY-YEATES.

Young Couple Made One by Rev. Mr.

A very pretty June wedding was solemnized by Rev. James Rollins, of the lott. King Street Presbyterian Church, last evening, when Miss Violet Allen Yeates, became the wife of Mr. John Henry

The ceremony was performed at the

bride's home, on the Hamilton road east, in the presence of a few relatives May Peart. of the couple The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Birdie Yeates, and the groom

by the bride's brother, William. They will reside on Egerton street

ably straight bowling of Gillean and H. Meredith.

Arthur

Yeates.

File of July 2nd,

Thirty-six years ago the people of London celebrated Dominion Day, much after the manner of the present May Name Candidate.

A glance at The Advertiser's file of July 2, 1872, is interesting. The volunteers of London were in camp at Windsor.

The firemen went to Petrolea, the cricketers to Hamilton, and the re- Traffic Broke Records. port further states a multitude of citi-

Palace grounds.

The Dominion Band, of St. Thomas, was present on the occasion. Here is the list of prize-winners in the games

Foot race for boys, 8 years and under-1 J. Saunders, 2 J. Gibson, 3 W. Slater, 4 H. McBride. Foot race for boys, 14 and over-1

Foot race for boys, under 14-1 J. Moorehead, 2 Fred Cryar.

Okes, 2 Cryar and McBride.

Brandon. D. Miller, 2 G. Epperson.

Four-legged race-1 J. Wright, W. Lambeth Man Dead. Crompton and A. Epperson, 2 C. Few-Hopping race-1 G. Shaw, 2 C. Per-

The Eckfords played a game of ball country many years ago. The funercricket field. The Stars threw up the on Thursday. sponge when the score stood 53 to 38, A Red Currant Crop. and the Eckfords had an inning to

spare. The Athletics of London played the Athletics.

would-be merchant was taken to the following were the players: Athletics, station, where he spent the evening in Screaton, Jury, Love, Southam, Brun-Thompson, Perrin, J. Basquil, aKy, H. Childs, Hemstock, and M. Basquil.

Each side made 27 hits. As the morning train for Port Stan-

ley was nearing White's station a young man belonging to this city named Thomas Atkinson was very severely hurt. Leaning out from a car step, his head struck a fence. The announcement is sedately made

absence of the fire-fighters. The London Cricket Club paid a

The London team was composed of Brough, J. Gillean.

Local Items

Will Not Fire Salute.

The Sixth Field Battery will not fire a salute in Victoria Park this morning, owing to the illness of Mrs. C. W. Leonard, who is quite low at present.

A meeting of the Labor party of London has been called for Thursday night for discussing the advisability of are being made, and it is anticipated Monterey, Mexico, June 30.—Troops Left Last Night in the Big Passenger naming a candidate for the Dominion

Railwaymen report that yesterday's visitors. zens went to Port, or took advantage traffic broke all records for years past, of cheap rates on the Great Western and many thousands of tickets were sold. The incoming traffic from all points also was very heavy and the also notified Secretary McCann that BRITAIN'S BROAD HINT The Prince Albert Band of Hope held points also was very heavy, and the they intend putting a float in the grand entertainment on the Crystal city will be crowded with visitors over Mardi Gras procession. He is de-

Much Improved. The condition of Wm. Brooks, who affair. was injured in the explosion at Leonon the night previous. No serious re-

sults are anticipated. A Quiet Wedding.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Three-legged race-1 Davidson and the Memorial Church yesterday morning, when Miss Beatrice Burgess, who Race for boys of 12 years-1 John recently arrived in this city from the Barrell, 2 T. McFadden, 3 Cassell, 4 Island of Guernsey, was married to Mr. Oscar Hanna. Rev. Canon Hague offi-Race for boys, 15 years and over- ciated. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna will live in London.

The death occurred in Lambeth yesterday of Adolphus H. Andrews. Mr Andrews was a son of the late Rev Edward Andrews, of Walworth, Eng. He was 86 years old, and came to this

Nearly everyone in the north end knows Mr. Joseph Dunkley is a ger-The peanut man naturally expostu- Maple Leaf club of Hamilton in the dener of quality. In his trim little tain, no notice was taken of him, and too. It was 33 to 16 in favor of the horticultural specimens, the most pleasing of which just now is a won-William Shuttleworth umpired. The derful crop of red currants. One threeinch long branch shown yesterday held over a dozen stems or clusters of beauton, Plummer, Phelan, Webster and tiful currants, nearly as large as cher-He will appear before Magistrate Steeds; Maple Leafs, Cook, G. Childs, ries, with fruit so thick as to totally hide the wood that bore them. Entries Large.

The officers in charge of the Seventh Regiment rifle matches, which will be held at the Cove ranges today, report that the entries are the largest since the contests were inaugurated many years ago. Owing to the Quebec trip the ranks are full and many of the men are taking advantage of their shooting privileges. Bert Hedges, the 14-year-old son of that that 100 of our firemen went to Some really good shots are developing. Shooting commences at 8 o'clock this morning and continues all day.

FINED TWENTY-FIVE.

Kingston, June 30 .- A fine of \$25 and ers who were passing and taken to his boy was very weak from loss of of the games says that the Hamilton person on the license inspector's prohimen could do little with the remark- bition list.

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ply is exhausted.

Sectretary McCann Has Been Mexican Uprising Is Apparently Notified of Several New Ones.

Secretary B. C. McCann, of the Old these days keeping track of the new has just returned from a trip to Viesca residence, 787 Richmond street, yes-

the following: Dayrell Street, W. C. of organizations to be represented by had just passed through there, burning heard with general regret by a very Smith, C. Hyman, Danks, Sanders, a float is the Western Ontario Com- the bridge about a milometre on the large circle of friends. Fradd, H. Meredith, T. Gillean, R. mercial Travelers' Association. Presi- other side of Galita, and cutting the dent John Green and Mr. C. W. Mc- telegraph wires both ways. Guire have the matter in hand, and In view of this, the commodore, Gen. when these two gentlemen undertake Duran, ordered part of his force to to do anything it is a matter of his- make a general hunt through the tory that it is done in the most ap-

> quainted with the travelers to know train finally reached Viesca. that they never do anything by halves. The force hunting in the mountains It is expected that the travelers' float captured four men, who stated that the will eclipse anything in the proces- bandits had dispersed. sion. The travelers have said so, and At Viesca the troops made several

Already preparations for the float gator of the raids.

Woodmen Float. The Woodmen of the World have lighted with the offer, and there is no doubt that the float will be a worthy

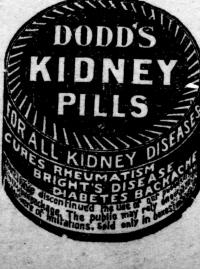
The Knights of Pythias will also ard's recently was much improved at man a float. The character of it is not and his pain is considerably less than the standard set by other societies. named. It is not known exactly who 301 ships, with an aggregate completo be voted on for the honor.

> Mr. Thos. Gillean's window. A YARMOUTH BOY

St. Thomas, June 30.-Clarence, the 13year-old son of Charles Crane, a farmer, with the Stars of St. Thomas on the al will be held to Lambeth Cemetery of Yarmouth Township, was fatally injured yesterday in a runaway accident.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Robertson, of Elizabeth street



IN THE MOUNTAINS

a Mere Guerilla Affair-A Leader Captured.

Monterey, Mexico, June 30 .- A dis Boys' Association, is kept very busy patch to the News from Torreon says: The special correspondent of the News floats to be put on at the Mardi Gras with the Tenth Regiment from Mexico terday, of Edward George Johnson posed of 350 men. At the sta- son of Mr. E. S. Johnson The latest to join the large number ceived that a band of about 100 men time, but the news of his death will be

mountains, and the remainder to repair the bridge. This was done, and Londoners are well enough ac- after fourteen hours on the way the

it will not be their fault if that is not arrests, among them being Moniciana Estrado, who was the principal insti-

that within a short time it will take of the Seventh Regiment, which left definite form. No one has been let Matamoras Sunday in pursuit of the into the secret of the construction of bandits who attacked that town, enthe wonder, but it will surprise the countered them yesterday after several hours pursuit. No details of the in the excursion to Cleveland on the fight have been received.

TO KAISER WILLIAM

Immense Fighting Fleet To Be Mobilized in the North Sea.

London, June 30.-The mobilization Victoria Hospital early this morning, known, but it will be fully equal to of all British warships in home waters, available for immediate service, was The nomination for the queen of completed today for the annual army the Mardi Gras have been completed maneuvers, and Admiral Lord Charles Promoted as a Result of the June and Secretary McCann is waiting for Beresford finds himself in supreme answers of acceptance from those command of a total of not less than will enter the contest, but it is said ment of 68,000 officers and men. With that a large number of well-known the exception of the coastguards, all young women will allow their names these men are on the active list of the navy. Local pride in the record size The elegant diamond ring, worth of this fleet is pronounced, and the \$150, for the queen is on exhibition in newspapers, while they proclaim that the array of such a force in the North Sea is in no manner connected with Grover Cudney. Germany, do not fail, incidentally, to compare this, the greatest fleet ever FATALLY INJURED assembled in the history of the world, with the fleet of 62 vessels with which ations that might be expected in the land, Dora Myers. event of difficulties with Germany is Cora Foslett. repudiated, but from the general char- Junior Third (Marks Obtainable, 500) acter of the instructions issued it ap- Bernice Pulling, 415; Cora Merrill, pears that Admiral Beresford, with 374; Eva Mahler, 372; Clifford Myers, the Channel fleet and the first cruiser 327; Lily Reid, 295; Emma Young, squadron based at Aalbek Bay, at the 282; Inez Sutherland, 280; Bert Mahnorth, is spending a few holidays with extreme north of Denmark, is to enact ler, 272; Ida Acres, 262. the part of the enemy, and essay a de-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fawcett, of 56 scent on the eastern coast of Great Elmwood avenue, have left for North Britain, which Admiral Bridgeman, Dakota, where they will visit their commander-in-chief of the home fleet, son, Dr. W. C. Fawcett, Starkweather, with its base in the Firth of Forth, has

> M'CLELLAN WINS MAYORALTY RECOUNT

to defend.

New York, June 30 .- George B. Mc-Clellan was declared to have been duly elected mayor of New York in 1905 over W. R. Hearst by Justice Lambert today and by the justice's orders the jury returned a verdict to Doris Adamson, James Karl, Helen that effect. This, for the present, ter. | West. minates the long litigation instituted by Mr. Hearst involving the enactment of a law providing for a recount. This left McClellan with a plurality of nearly 3,000, and counsel for Attorney-General Jackson, who brought quo war- walking on the track. He heard an enranto proceedings against the mayor, that the ballot boxes were stuffed.

ANDREWS-At Lambeth, on June 30, 1908, Adolphus H. Andrews, third son of the late Rev. Edward Andrews, LL.D., of Walworth, England, aged 86. Funeral from his late residence or July 2; service in the Methodist Church at 3 p.m.; interment at Lambeth Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

DEATH OF POPULAR YOUNG LONDONER

Mr. Eddie Johnston Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Mr. Johnson was widely known and very popular, having for some time been connected with the C. P. R. ticket offices here as a clerk. He was known as one of the cleverest young men that had ever been employed by a

railway in London. Ill-health compelled him to retire. The funeral, which will be held on Thursday, will be of a private nature

BIG CROWD TAKE IN CLEVELAND TRIP

Steamer Huron. A large number of Londoners took

steamer Huron last night.

the return trip.

About 300 went to the Port on the Southwestern Traction Company's ine, taking the boat at 7 o'clock. The accommodation was very good, and the excursionists were well looked

The boat will reach Cleveland about a.m., leaving about 10 at night for

DELAWARE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Examinations.

motion examination-names in order SENIOR ROOM. Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth. Elda Demaray, Evelyn Pulling,

Following is the result of the pro-

Senior Third to Junior Fourth. Willie Lowthian, Minora Demaray. Bessie Weld, Ross Quirie, Allaster Germany recently carried out her McGregor, Elsie Harker, Gertie North Sea maneuvers. Officially all Quirie, Russell Scott, Olive Cumthought of reproducing the sea oper- mings, Zelda Scott, Leota Suther-

JUNIOR ROOM. Senior Second to Junior Third. Gerald Johnstone, Mona Branton, Orie Scott, Grace Butcher, Wesley Foslett, Winnie Mahler, Calvin Cudney, Stanley Blosdale, Weldon Fraleigh,

Grace Fonger, Fred Weld, May Fraleigh, Bessie Scott. Part Two to Class Two. Nellie Karl, Lawrence Demaray, Maud Myers, John Pincombe, Win-

ton Adamson, Myrtle Gough, Robert To Part Two. Willie Robinson, May Demaray,

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Three. Rivers, Que., June 30 .- A man named Vezina was instantly killed at the C. P. R. station here today while gine coming, got off to let it pass, and was unable to prove his contention did not see it was followed by another



The Little Daughter of Prof. Stevens, Leader of the London Symphony Orchestra, Who Has a Wonderful Talent for Music and Who Has Been Seen at the Princess Rink

Plenty of Accommodation for Tercentenary Visitors

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION WHICH WAS GAINING GROUND.

A very erroneous impression has gone abroad with reference to the accommodation available in Quebec for visitors to the Quebec tercentenary

thousands of people from all parts of cussing the surveying journey with the world will flock to the ancient the News. "This was an experiment, and this year, I understand, that a had gone to a meeting in Peebles held city to witness performances which but it proved a very great success, are expected, with good reason, to be getting over the ground quickly. If it gone forth that it will be next to im- the sketching work. However, it was commodation.

It is true that in view of this fact, forty miles a day. and because the best apartments in some of the leading hotels have had to be reserved in advance for official purposes, the idea has gone abroad that no further accommodation can be nad

How utterly wrong is this report may be judged from the fact that the report of the canvassers employed by the hotel and lodgings committee shows that there are upwards of 4,000 good rooms still at their disposal in some of the best residences in Quebec. Since this report was made. many other families of the city have decided to take up their residence in the country for the summer and are ready to let their town houses to vis-Itors, while many others have informed the committee that if they should be required, they will gladly spare one or more rooms at reasonable rates for visitors.

the Heights of Quebec, overlooking the St. Lawrence, 200 feet below, a camping under canvas with all the does not include every species that is trees all over the city. comforts of modern hotel life, will be to be found within the city limits, but delighted to have an opportunity of I think it comprises almost every one occupying these cool and comfortable that is a regular breeder in any num.

There will be night and day guardtans provided in connection with this found nesting near the river. project and a perfected restaurant ser-

Most of the city convents, big educational institutions, skating rinks, clubs, halls, Y. M. C. A. buildings and 1908. numberless other places of the kind are to be equipped and used as dormitories. Temporary lodgings, etc., are now going up on squares, vacant lots, etc., in every available part of

the city. It is thus ascertained that there will be ample accommodation for fully as many people as the capacity of all the trains and boats of the different transportation companies can bring here, day by day, and it must not be forgotten that a great number of strangers will only remain in Quebec for a day, or at most a few days, making room for others when they

There will be even less difficulty in roofs of warehouses down town. all hours during the day and night, bers may be seen going to roost in the thus providing board for many times unused chimney at Carling's brewery Advertiser Correspondence the number of people that they can in the spring and fall months. are also preparing lunch rooms and It nests here each year. counters, estimated to provide for the wants of thousands of strangers in along many of our shaded avenues. the city next July. There are also Least Flycatcher-In the numerous hotels and boarding houses places as the preceding. in summer resorts in close proximity to Quebec, to which visitors can have near the outskirts of the city. easy access, through special ferry and supply room and board to a large had it so reported. number of people.

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pianos are in use in Canada. United States, Great Britain, South Africa, China and Japan. The completely satisfactory way in which the pianos have stood the extreme climatic very best test of its durability and ently developing a decided appetite for Let every citizen help make this a ative dairying has been introduced to 1. A replica of the medallion is to be thorough workmanship.

Who is the queen of beauty, Eng-

fish picnic, July 14? Ninety-three per cent of the theor-

etical heat of coal is wasted, and only

50 per cent of that of oil.

CORPS OF GUIDES STUDY COUNTRY AROUND NIAGARA

Survey of the Peninsula Is Now Complete --- Engineers Finish Task the Fruit of Which Will Be Sent To England as Well as To Ottawa.

A Toronto dispatch says: The | 25 to 30 miles a day, and the mounted Corps of Guides have just completed officers averaged 20 to 25 miles a day a most interesting and very valuable in actual riding. I was set a piece of body of "men who know" commenced work on Saturday, the 20th, to make standpoint of this section of the coun- something of a reconnaissance of the last year to survey from a military old Fonthill position, and rode 35 miles light from within fell on Harry Wes- that day and got up a report, and so try, and the task was brought to a on, each day, the work was done up conclusion a few days ago, when the quickly, the same as on active service. party reached Niagara Camp. Few of the thousands of spectators who well; they were tired, for the ride was saw this handful of mounted officers hard, but they are in good health. We in khaki near the head of the march- moved our camp every night. We past on Friday knew even who they carried an army service corps wagon were, to say nothing of their work for with a driver, and we had the gig with the Canadian militia. four men who acted as grooms and

This is the party which arrived at camp men. We had a collapsable Niagara: Major Van Nostrand, Cap- stove and carried all our own kitchen tains C. H. Mitchell, R. W. Leonard, and eating utensils and bedding and Lawrence Munro, C. T. de Kam Ward, all our personal baggage, which had R. R. Barber and Lieuts. J. W. Tyrell to be very light, of course, about one How the Hon. Mr. Ballantyne and J. F. Whitson. All are engineers, bag apiece. We slept right on the surveyors or architects, a number of ground, on rubber sheets and blankets them from Toronto. Equipped with -no camp beds or anything of that an automobile, a military gig carrying sort, and cooked right out in the open rifles and all manner of supplies, and under the trees. tents for their shelter at night, the officers made their unique journey. They bivouacked on the way at Stoney Sixth Regiment wanted to send a large Creek. Beamsville, Jordan, Ridgeville, Effingham and on the mountain two miles east of Thorold.

In the Sham Battle.

During the sham battle Captain make a sort of connecting column be-Mitchell acted as chief intelligence officer to Lieut.-Col. Mason, of the top and Col. Wallace's command on the "Red?" force, and Capt. Leonard went bottom, and to do that we had to go with the northern column. Captain de right across the face of the mountain All four rendered excellent service in indicating the best routes, suitable shelter and strategic points.

"Tyrell brought his automobile along on the trip, authorized by the depart-Because of the supposition that ment," said Captain Mitchell, in dissome of the most magnificent of their had a fault it was that it covered kind ever seen anywhere, the idea has too much ground, and did not allow possible for many of them to find ac- a wonderful advance, and did a tremendous amount of work, averaging

Gig Was Useful. "Another feature of the trip was had the northern portion and included

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He Was Also an Authority on Good Roads-An Incident in Scottish

Stratford, July 1. - The death of Kam and Capt. Barber were with with all its ravines. Nobody knew the Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, Perth's Lieut.-Col. Cruikshank's "Blue" army. that country, and it required a guides "Grand Old Man," has revived many officer to do it. So I detached myself interesting anecdotes in connection from the staff for an hour and sent with his long and useful public career. my horse around and we got clean One of these is recalled by the Beacon through and gained the position, hard- in an extended obituary notice. The deceased gentleman was in Scotland "This work we have been doing on during the campaign that followed the our ride will be sent in to Ottawa, defeat of Gladstone's home rule bill. He part of the stuff we obtained is going by the Liberal-Unionists. Towards the to London, not only that the war of- close of the meeting he rose and asked fices may see what we are doing, but permission to ask the candidate a for purposes of record. This Niagara question. The permission was refused country is very important. This year on the ground that he was not an practically completes the guide's elector. reconnaisance. We did the southern marked that he had something to say portion last year, leaving out the to the electors outside the hall and in-Fonthill position, and this year we vited the audience to follow him. The result of the invitation was that the whole audience poured into the street, leaving the men on the platform to themselves. There were certain aspects of the home rule question that he, a Canadian, was specially fitted to Purple Martin-The centre of abund-discuss, and such was the interest he ance is at the corner of Dundas and evoked that he received scores of in-Richmond streets, where it nests in vitations to address political meetings cavities under the roof, but the-bird in the Liberal interest in the south of good reason to believe authoritative: against King Edward and, indeed, ever, contend that the King wanted seems to be growing more abundant, Scotland. In fact, he took an active and is found over quite a large area, part in that election, and Sir James interesting Article Contributed but so far as I know does not breed Carmichael was kind enough to say publications, has acquired the sole Victor Grayson were not included Carmichael was kind enough to say proprietorship of the London Times away from the business portion of the that he won the election for Sir Charles The Tolking of the London Times. among the members of Parliament in-

His First Cheese Factory.

Outside of the Legislature Mr. Balcrude and unorganized. The produce the confidence of the public had not in certain parts of the Province.

He sold his farm, says the Beacon mon vireo of the city. Its song dif- and with the proceeds about the year feet above the ground, and our fine the neighborhood, a large amount of deserted by the most of his patrons more marked. The shareholders, be-Yellow Warbler-Nests in shade who saw no profit in dairying. For a ing for the most part members of the where this bird probably rafses its trees, lilac bushes, etc. Is usually rather year or two it was with the utmost Walter family, and descendants and difficulty that he endured the financial coliarterals for three generations, it in strain; again and again it seemed as was considered best for all concerned if he must yield; but he had faith in to sell the paper and make a propor-

turned. Blue Jay-This bird should be found ers have turned down scheme after in the British market. Mr. Ballantyne 1907.

Baltimore Oriole—In the large shade water problem, and have retained our fine spring water for domestic purnecessity of having instructors in University College, London, of which Bronzed Grackle—Common resident poses with which everybody without dairying go from factory to factory if the late Mrs. Craigie was a student. in spruce trees. This bird is appar- an axe to grind ought to be satisfied. the product was to be good. Co-oper. The ceremony will take place on July warm issue by giving their views a considerable extent in Scotland, and sent to America, Mrs. Craigie's birthfor this Mr. Ballantyne is directly re- place. sponsible. In the south of Scotland he visited fairs and markets, addressed Clean sport at English picnic July employed in Scotland. He was also an and Odessa has undergone a satisfacauthority on good roads.

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BUYS THE TIMES

Preliminary Arrangements Not Labor Party Nursing a Grudge royal hand from the list of Parliamen-Made Known-A Big Price Was Paid.

London, June 28.-The following information is from a source there is Labor party are nursing a grudge omission was accidental. Others, how-Lord Northcliffe, the principal pro- threaten to boycott his majesty. prietor of the Daily Mail and other been kept a profound secret, and the Windsor. All other Labor party mem- has been patented by a Norwegian insale of the paper, coming so soon after bers of Parliament were invited, and ventor. the organization of the limited liabil- a good many of them attended the lantyqe's strength was chiefly in pro- ity company to prevent its purchase function, some of them, in order to moting the dairying interest, and this by C. Arthur Pearson, will create display their Socialistic beliefs, apnot chiefly for personal gain. It was astonishment throughout the world. pearing in unconventional attire. when farming in the Gore of Downie The purchase was completed only that he first took up the subject. Within the last ten days, and arrange-Cheese factories had been established ments for the transfer of the paper may be precipitated by what will be ment of the sale.

While the price paid is not made ficient to satisfy all those members and relatives of the Walter familyof the successive proprietors. For the machinery alone

It appears that the limited liability tionate division of the money realized.

Tariff Reform. Speaking at the Constitutional Club,

Archbishop Honored. H. C. Prior makes an appeal to the Lord Strathcona and the Arch-

In the Commons Mr. Straches

Refused Communion.

Before the arches court of Canter bury, A. N. Banister and wife brought suit against the Rev. Henry Thomps Cowbird—The female of this species river water? What we need is a sep-stintedly of his time and means to ister was a sister of Banister's first

A CRAIGIE MEDALLION.

London, June 30 .- Lord Curzon of tem, which ought to be done at about that his motives should not be sus- Kedleston has accepted the invitation Meadow Lark-Occurs under the half the cost asked for in the late de-Hobbes" (Mrs. Craigie), which has

> The wireless telegraph station gatherings of farmers, and was asked which has been erected for the Rusto recommend the first dairy instructor sian Admiralty between Sebastopol tory trial.

KING EDWARD

-Hardie and Grayson Not Invited To Windsor.

The King's Own Affair.

Keir Hadie asserts that he and Grayson should have been invited, and in Ontario in the neighborhood of Ing- are still awaiting developments, which wants to raise the question of their exclusion in Parliament, while the majority of the Labor members profess that the exclusion of two of them was invidious, and say that on the occasion who in the hot days of July prefer limits of the city. The list certainly | Cedar Waxwing-Nests in the shade was inferior, the prices were low and public it is understood to be suf- of the next royal garden party the whole party will decline the invitation. It is unlikely that Keir Hardie will be allowed to bring up the matter

financial interest in it under the wills in the House, for the Windsor party is entirely the King's own affair. His ministers have nothing to do with it. Northcliffe paid \$400,000, this being Nevertheless, there is much feeling in the valuation put upon it by the the lobbies of the House of Commons, Times, but it is his intention to sell and, while the omission of any names this plant and replace it with another cannot be regarded as a breach of of these omissions suggests that a new element is being introduced into the

C .- B.'s Secretary Out.

Altogether four members of Parliament were left out of the royal invitations, those not so honored being, besides the two men already mentioned, Harry Marks and Arthur Pon-

The exclusion of Arthur Ponsonby has aroused considerable surprise. He was the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's private secretary and the son of Sir Henry Ponsonby, who Socialist. His Parliamentary career



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for Stirling district only a few weeks ago in succession to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and since his appear ance in St. Stephen's has done only one conspicuous thing. This was to vote against the proposed visit of King Edward to the Czar, and there, it is suggested, is to be found the reason why his name was expunged by the tary guests invited to Windsor.

King Felt Hurt.

In some quarters it is inconceivable that the Court should have considered a vote on an open question in foreign politics as implied disloyalty to the London, June 29.-Members of the throne, and it is suggested that the to make an example, and selected Ponsonby to do it conspicuously

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ing within the city limits. The pupils On a portion of the Plains of Abra- of the Collegiate Institute will find it is rare. Probably there are not more ham, one of the highest locations of to their advantage to preserve a copy: than two or three pairs in the city. For the convenience of students at drainage and thousands of visitors, species that nest regularly within the merous.

bers.

Spotted Sandpiper-Doubtless to be Mourning Dove-Not common, but chards and other well-wooded places.

them, such as Mr. R. W. Puddicombe's size in the country. and Mr. T. H. Smallman's, are places

voung. Cuckoo-Both species are likely to pe found. They are to be heard calling through the city during all the

nesting season. Kingfisher-Nests along the river banks.

Flicker-A few pairs are scattered through the city every year. Night Hawk-Nests on the flat gravel lodgings, for all the different hotels unused chimneys, though I have not limits. will serve luncheons and dinners at actually proved the fact. Large num-

accommodate with lodgings. Restaur- Humming bird-I have not had an antkeepers, both of Quebec and other Instance of a nest in the city reported cities, who have obtained rights here, to me, but there can be no doubt that To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Wood Pewee-In Victoria Park and flagration," was the heading of an ar-

the taller evergreen trees.

north and south ends of the city which fine spring water for domestic purattract this country bird for the sum- poses. Then, why should we be asked mer.

found in the outskirts. same conditions as the bobolink. rees in all parts of the city.

English sparrows. Goldfinch - Uniformly distributed through the columns of our newspathroughout the tree planted streets. Vesper Sparrow-In fields and commons near the outskirts.

Savanna Sparrow-With the preced-Chipping sparrow--Nests in ever- 14. No rowdyism,

London, June 30.

Capt. Leonard's gig. He would cover the Fonthill position." greens and other shrubs throughout the

"The horses came through very

"In Thursday's battle the Thirty-

party through the hills below the Sand

Pits, and I went with Major Graham.

with two companies through the

rough country starting from near St.

Davids. We wanted the movement to

ly having to fire a shot.

Song Sparrow-Uniformly abundant. city. This bird is often known else- Napier in the adjoining county. where to nest in boxes placed for the purpose, but so far as I know it has

Mr. W. E. Saunders contributes the not yet located itself in the residence following article regarding birds nest- section of our city. Tree Swallow-Nests in the same localities as the preceding species, but

Bank Swallow, Rough-Winged Swallarge tent city is being erected on Collegiate Institute and others who are low-These two species nest in holes in ersoll. Mr. Harvey Farrington, coming wooden flooring, with a complete sys- interested in birds, I have prepared the the river bank, but the inquisitive boy from New York State, had introduced regarded as this premature announcetem of electric lighting, water and following list, comprising all those prevents them from becoming very nu the system, but as yet it was very

Red Eyed Vireo-A rare breeder, been gained. Mr. Ballantyne visited This species nests from two to eight Mr. Farrington, and became convinced and there are many-who had a feet above the ground as a rule, and of the immense advantage of this sysconsequently it is necessary for it to tem of dairying, if it could be adopted breed in unfrequented localities.

Warbling Vireo-This is the combreeds with moderate regularity in or fers from those of the other species of 1867 erected a cheese factory at Black the family in a very marked degree. It Creek. During the first year he was of a more complete and up-to-date Parliamentary privilege, the fewness One singing in Victoria Park, June 28, nests usually from fifteen to fifty generously supported by the farmers of order. Screech Owl—This is one of the shade trees make an ideal home for it. cheese was manufactured, but prices company recently formed did not turn relations between Parliament and the "probabilities." Old orchard trees and I hear more of these birds singing in were low, probably the quality was in- out to be satisfactory. The discon- crown. residence grounds with forest trees on the city than in any territory of equal ferior, and the following year he was tent by degrees became more and

Catbird-Occasionally found shrubby places.

other cavities all over the city. Robin-The most abundant nesting Blue Bird-Formerly nested in mod-

City Needs High Pressure.

"The Fire Chief Fears a Big Consame clearly shows the serious condition this city is in when it comes to been several reasons why the ratepaythere is a prejudice against river water, Crow-Occasionally nests in some of either filtered or not, to be turned into our present mains, and I think with Bobolink-There are fields in the good reason. We have abundance of

feated scheme, we will have solved our allowance for traveling.

pers: Respectfully yours, F. HASELGROVE.

House Wren-Nests in bird boxes and the future of the enterprise. Fought for a Foothold. He believed that if an excellent article could be produced he must win Lord Milner emphasized the inevitathe confidence of the public and gain bility of tariff reform. He declared erate numbers in cavities around access to the best markets of the he was alarmed at the prospect of a was Queen Victoria's secretary. He is houses, but since the introduction of world. He worked literally night and series of commercial treaties between not an extreme Radical, much less a the English sparrow it has become very day; by watchfulness and study and British dominions and foreign coun-There will be even less difficulty in regard to meals than in the matter of Chimney Swift—Doubtless nests in rare if not extinct within the city conference with others he availed him. tries cutting the ground underneath has been very brief. He was elected self of every possible means of im. England's feet. proving the quality and the tide His business improved, the farmers became more confident, and press that Admiral Saunders should finally at the Centennial Exhibition in not be forgotten in connection with 1876 he received the first prize for the the Quebec tercentenary. pest factory cheese produced on the continent. The value of this distinc- bishop of Toronto were guests of Lord tion may not be appreciated today, but Crede at the Colonial Life's annual ofticle in the Free Press of 29th inst. The it did more probably than all else to fice dinner last night. gain recognition in the markets for Canadian-made cheese. From that stated that 19,000 fewer cattle from Prairie Horned Lark-On commons the question of water. But there have year dates the preference in price Canada and the United States were given Canadian over American cheese | landed at Deptford this year than in

train service, and which are able to nesting in the city, but I have never scheme put forward. In the first place, was a commissioner of the Ontario Government at this exhibition, serving without fee or reward. But Mr. Ballantyne did not confine himself to the Black Creek cheese fac- son, Vicar of Eaton, having offended tory. He believed that this system of ecclesiastical law in refusing them dairying was a good thing for a great holy communion. Mr. Thompson reto try the experiment of mixing it with part of the Province, and he gave un. fused on the ground that Mrs. Banhas no objection to dropping her eggs arate high-pressure, fire-fighting sysin the nests of the small birds in the tem, the same to supply all large cor- west addressing meetings of farmers 1907. Decision not yet given. porations, all factories for boiler and who were considering the introduction Red-Wing Blackbird-In all the elevator purposes, also for street and of dairying. This was done entirely at small pieces of marsh which are to be lawn service. By installing this sys. his own expense; so eager was he

SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY *

QUOITING, BOXING. FCOTBALL, GOLF, CRICKEN

Railway City Nine Take First of Present Series By Five to Three in a Loosely Played Game, Locals Losing Contest After Having It Safely Tied Up.

iropped the first of the series with the med a hot one down to Keenan and the latter couldn't apparently have Saints by 5-3, after having the con- fielded the runner out with a gatling test sewed up tighter than a bag of run to shoot the ball across the dia-

game was fair in spots and raw in ner off a passing bunch of smoke, the spaces, and there seemed to be chiefly runner going to second and continu-

against the two teams combined, and laney gave the ball a shoot and placed after that it is said there isn't much a large dent in the score board past more to be added on the score of third, allowing Mac to romp home. bad playing. The attendance was good consider-

warts of pickles for the locals to win. replete with any amount of kicking.

London Begins Well.

to center. Johnson advanced him a There is one consolation left; the notch on a bingle past third. Park- whole thing might possibly have been ins went down via the fan route. Worse. Keenan singled to left. Bird was out trying to go in on a fielder's choice and but few of the players put up the by Dauber. Our own "Toots" then game they are capable of. made himself a hero by pasting the pill to deep left for two sacks, scoring a like number of runs. This looked nice, and what mattered it if Lee did

fly out to right. In the third the locals again shoved over a run on three errors in a row. Parkins laid one down to Gracion at third, and Nicholls muffed the throw to first, which was rather low. Dauber singled to right and Shea allowed the ball to go through him. Sterling made a bad heave and Cy came in. Score

The Awful Fourth.

That's one side of the story. Here's It was in the fourth that the visi- Allen, 2b.

Allen, 2b.

Shea, r.f.

Sterling, p. the other. tors first began to do things, and before they stopped they had done more than enough to satisfy even the most

greedy of St. Thomas rooters. Murray took a ride, went up on Staub's single, advanced another on Gracion's sacrifice, and scored when Nicholls laced one into left for a sack. Staub came in on a had throw. sack. Staub came in on a bad throw Hits by innings. to second by Johnson, who came in fast after an attempted sacrifice by

Two-base hits—B. Jeffries, Delaney. Allen. The latter was later retired on a fielder's choice, which landed Shea on first and sent Nicholls to third. A muff of a high fly by Bird and a Murray. stolen base by Shea permitted the Struck out—By Sterling: Bird, Parkins, Delaney 3. By Payne: Marnin 2, Nicholls 2, Shea. The visitors now had enough to win out handily, but to spike the thing to the mast they annexed another in the eighth on a single by Staub and errors on the part of First base on errors—St. Thomas 4 Keenan and Delaney. It was rather funny, the manner in which the mis-

LONDON BOWLERS PLAYING OUT OF TOWN

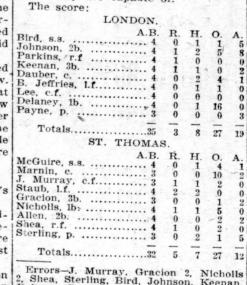
Several rinks of London bowlers will take part in tournaments in other towns today.

Skip Ned Weld is taking a strong rink to Seaforth for the tournament

The local ball tossers yesterday plays were made. McGuire had slammond. However, he tried to turn the From a spectator's viewpoint the trick and knocked the south-west coring on his way to third. Not to be Twelve misplays were chalked up outdone by his fellow bag tender, De-

Smith, who has been amusing the ing that the holiday was only a few Hamilton and Niagara Falls rooters hours off, but no one could float a with his inimitable style of enuncia-At the gong it looked like picking kinds during the game, which was Later runs on London's part were as Play wasn't delayed, however, by the scarce as two-way belt line cars on display of heated oxygen, and the fans instead of being displeased with the arguing turned around and handed the Bird opened the music by singling Saints a few jolts in the kidding line.

The bunch had an off day all around



Errors-J. Murray, Gracion 2, Nicholls Curtis, 3b. mas 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 1-7 Stolen bases—McGuire, Shea.
Sacrifice hits—McGuire, Gracion, Sterling, Payne.
Bases on balls—Off Payne: Marnin, J.

Struck out-By Sterling: Bird, Parkins, Left on bases—St. Thomas 5, London 5.
Double plays—Keenan to Johnson to
Delaney; Bird to Johnson to Delaney;
Gracion to Allen to Nicholls.
Passed ball—Dauber.

Umpire—Smith. Time—1:30.

champ will also take a rink and Charlie Abbott will have another.

ST. PETER'S WIN

In a very fast game of ball on the in that place, and should bring home C. P. R. diamond last night the St. some of the trinkets. Jack Connor Peter's ball team walloped the fast GROCERS WIN FROM will lead for him, Willis T. Cox will Perrin team in fine style. Richardson play second, John Stevenson, one of dished out such benders for the winthe best, will play third, with Ned ners that he had the Perrins guessing all the way. Although it took ten town tournament. George Nightin- came out victorious by a score of 10 to Brown and Bill Fulton. Bert Fin- Campbell.

BY SOUTHPAW

WONDER WHY it is that hosts of "KICKING IS PART of the game." local sportsmen make a dive for Uncie they will tell you when you ask the F. Milson136 130 156- 422 Jersey City Sam's domain each, holiday? Today reason for arguments over decisions Grandage 133 177 138—448 Batteries—Hardy and Robinson; McHale Imitator, 102 (Musgrave), 30 to 1, there is sport of every variety on tap that cannot be changed unless the umright here in London, and yet it is safe pire had decided contrary to the Ranahan164 111 140- 415 to say that several hundred Londoners rules. If that be the case, then the Nopper 146 158 121- 425 Toronto will go across the line to get rid of same can be said of moss on the bottheir accumulated coin.

THE FANS will have their little joke. air. Yesterday in the eighth Gracion was joshing one of the London players, who was at bat by yelling as the ball was pitched, "Let it go!" Finally another fries was indisposed yesterday afterbatsman shot one down to third and noon, and did not appear at the Mur-Gracion threw it a mile high to first. ray-Johnson pink tea. "Let it go!" shrieked the crowd, goodnaturedly, and Gracion took a stool in the background.

JUST ABOUT now the fans are asking themselves just how long Kid Gianelli can stand the strain of pitching ers cannot be stopped. Chatham will there are any number of Dutchmen Irish Athletes May Not Compete at double-headers in succession, with a take a whirl-or is it a bowl?-at them among the Saints, and they can bowl single thrown in for good measure today. when the youngster is idle.

to throw away like that, and besides the promoters of the league should realize that it is little pleasure to witable that it is little pleasure to witable the promoters of the league should realize that it is little pleasure to witable that it is little pleasure to witable the promoters of the greatest living extension for the pleasure of snowing the parties in question something about the gentle art of bumping tension, take part in the Olympic games unless the land of their birth receives can be picked up almost for the asking. Gianellis, of course, cost money, but then they are well worth the cost.

* * * "WHY, YOU BIG DUB, where did pap of the rubber, and that despite the fact that Sam Leever is almost entire-ly bald headed, fore and aft. and umpire, you big mutt, what's bitin' you? Eh?" And yet there are people

tom of a boat. Neither is necessary, although the former is most useful as

SOCIETY NOTE: Mr. Chester Jef-

BASEBALL FOR BREAKFAST. luncheon and dinner, today. Take your pick. AN FORM IN HOUSE

APPARENTLY the Asylum cricket-

GIANELLI IS TOO GOOD A BOY beyond doubt the greatest living ex-

Cy has been twirling ball since the time the London G. T. R. station was built. At all events, he is the grand-

Yesterday Cy let Negy York down who are foolish enough to imagine that without a run or a hit. Young blood New College, Oxford, beat Trinity Hall, they would like to try their hand at is all right, but we have to hand it to Cambrige, by a quarter of a length. Time, the old fellows now and then.

TODAY'S GAMES YESTERDAY'S RESULTS London at St. Thomas (morning). St. Thomas at London (afternoon). St. Thomas 5, London 3. *Two games. Niagara Falls at Hamilton (2 games) Hamilton 2, Niagara Falls 1. Eastern League Won. Lost. 29 32 Baltimore 33 24 .578 Montreal 27 .556 Rochester 22 Jersey City 22 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS TODAY'S GAMES Buffalo 1. Rochester 0 Rochester at Toronto (2 games). Providence 6, Newark 3. Buffalo at Montreal (2 games). Baltimore 9, Jersey City 3. Newark at Providence.

International League

Toronto 8, Montreal 2. Baltimore at Jersey City. National League Chicago 37 Boston 27 Brooklyn 23 Cincinnati 34 St. Louis 24

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 3. Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2. Philadelphia-Boston, rain. No other game scheduled

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 3, Washington 1. Boston 8, New York 0. Chicago 2, Detroit 1. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1.

TODAY'S GAMES Detroit at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Cleveland at St. Louis.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Boston.

| Won. | Philadelphia | 30 | Boston | 29 | New York | 26 | Washington | 22 |

Chicago at Cincinnati.

GIANELLI LOSES

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, June 30. - The Tigers nosed out a victory over the Yankees today by one run in a pitchers' battle. Gianelli, who has been worked to death lately, officiated for the visitors, and pitched a splendid game. The Yanks, pretty fast clip to turn the trick. though, could not find Long at oppor-5 tune moments. The score:

HAMILTON A.B. R. H. Brennan, 2b. Fraser, 1b. 0 0 1 0-8 Long, p. Totals......28 2 7 27 11 NIAGARA FALLS. Klincke, s.s. Foersch, l.f. Marty, r.f. ... Totals......33 1 5 24 Hamilton010010000-2 7 3 Niagara Falls000100000-1 5 1 Connolly. Bases on balls-McCabe, Ward, Curtis,

Two-base hits—Brennan, Ward. Struck out—By Long: Laughlin, Gian-elli, Wagner, Doremus. By Gianelli: Ward, Coyle, Long. FROM PERRINS' 10-8 Attendance-300.

MARTELL'S SPECIALS

Three rinks will take in the Ridge- innings to do the trick, the St. Peter's fruit—almost, but not quite, on Mongale will skip a rink and will be as- 8. Batteries-St. Peter's, Richardson day night, when they tackled Martell's sisted by Tony Tillmann, Dr. Claude, and Brennan; Perrins, Clarke and Specials in a match game on the Ideal alleys. The Grocers won two out of

pins. The following are the figures, as well as those of an individual competition, which was also held on the same alleys:

Grandage 133 177 138—448 Batteries—Hardy and Robinson; McHale Collins 119 144 122—385 Donnelly.

Grandage 138 177 138—448 Batteries—Hardy and Robinson; McHale Time, 1:20 4-5. Miss Norfolk, Aimee With a gun in his hand. McMakon won; and the inclosures on the river banks.

C. Blackmary. Explosion. Tipping, the individual chambel of Connelly. Totals 698 720 677-2,095 Specials. Easton125 140 153— 418 Haw 149 · 132 161— 442 Martell 157 147 152- 456

C. Scott 212, J. Stauo 223.

On Monday the Grocers will meet a team picked from the St. Thomas baseball team, and there won't be an even better than they can play ball. The Grocers are anxious to meet a

HENLEY REGATTA BEGAN YESTERDAY

London, June 30 .- In the first heat of the Royal Henley regatta for the grand challenge cup, Eton College beat Pembroke College. Time, 7 minutes, 15 sec-

THISTLE BOWLERS WIN BANK OF TORONTO

The Thistle Club bowlers had somegreen yesterday afternoon with the Asylum trundlers in a Bank of Toronto trophy match.

Skip Heaman's rink gave Jack Richardson's bowlers an awful beating, winning out by 14 points. Sid Swift's clever trundlers won, but they were forced to go a The scores

Thistles Asylum J. Talbot Dr. McMillan M. Hueston Dr. Harrison B. Barbour J. C. Hazard Sid Swift H. B. Heighway skip.......22 skip..17 0 Len Smith Rev. F. E. Malott J. P. Calvert J. Minhinnick A. Thrower O A. M. Heaman J. Richardson

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Philadelphia-Batteries-Burns and Street; and Powers Umpires, Hurst and Egan. At New York-Batteries—Young and Criger; Manning and Blair. Umpire, O'Loughlin. At Chicago-1 Chicago eries-Mullin and Schmidt: and Sullivan. Umpires, Sheridan and At St. Louis_

Batteries—Liebhardt and Bemis; Powell and Spencer. Umpire, Evans. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-Philadelphia-Boston game At Brooklyn-New York Batteries—Taylor and Bresnahan; Pas orius and Ritter. Umpire, O'Day. At Cincinnati-Batteries-Fraser and Kling; Spade The Grocers almost drew a ripe McLean. Umpires, Emslie and Rudder

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo-Batteries—Bannister and Butler; Connell and Archer. Umpire, Kelly. At Providence-At Jersey City-Donohue and McManus. Umpire, Murray.

MARATHON TRIAL

London, June 30.-The Canadian Marathon winner's time over the course, five Totals694 691 748—2,133 miles out and back, last evening, was 58 Dugan), 3 to 1, 3. Time, :59 3-5. Uncle sters' Cup two years in succession, and minutes. Jack Caffrey, of Hamilton, Jim, Short Cut, Traveler, Grania, holds the Canadian long run record of Iron and Horseshoe Company, Limited, F. Smith 226, Watt 224, Flynn 238, finished first, a minute ahead of Harry Beauty Bright, Stade, Weymouth, La- 120 straight clay birds. Avar 218, E. Nellis 240, B. Darron 203, Lawson, of Toronto, and Frank Norsworthy, of Montreal.

WILL IRISH WITHDRAW

Olympic Games.

New York, June 30.-There are indications that Irish athletes will refuse to do (Shreve), 7 to 2, 3. Time, 2:05. Pon-years, and has long run records of 133, an iron merchant of Manchester, Eng., battle for England in the coming Olympic toon, Pins and Needles, Red Friar, 137 and 147. games. The Gaelic Athletic Association Crack Shot, and Winning Star also A. W. Westover, who joined the of Fred Cope, the Englishman who hammer-thrower, and half a dozen others. Americans have no serious competitors catore, Great Kills also ran. in these branches. Lord Desborough and others of the management of the Olympic games, are quite upset by the incident.

Seventh Band and Grand Orchestra, English pienic, July 14.

SIR CANNON WINS MAIDEN STAKES

Results of Yesterday's Contests at the Windsor Running Meet.

Windsor, June 30 .- Following were the results at Windsor today-First race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 51/2 furlongs-Ayrwater, 92 (Deverich), to 5, 1; The Belle, 104 (Swain), 2 to 1 2; King Folly 96 (Englander), 25 to 1, 3. Time 1:10. Kate Carney, Gold Bars also ran.

Second race, 2-year-old fillies, 41/4 furlongs-Christmas, 99 (Fairbrother) 3 to 1, 1; Lady Irma, 111 (Shilling), 8 to 5, 2; Advancing, 103 (G. Bruns), 3 to 1, 3. Time, .58 3-5. Sister Phyllis, Helen Hills, Hawkflight, Cleat also

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile-Niacko, 93 (Fairbrother), 10 to 1, 1; Mortiboy, — (G. Burns) 5 to 1, 2; Schroeder's Midway, 106 Something About the Crack (Moreland), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44 2-5 Halbard, Golf Ball, Still Hunt, Eldorado, Creel also ran.

Fourth race, maiden 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs-Sir Cannon, 107 (J. W. Murphy), 7 to 1, 1; Maxim Gun, 107 (Swain), 12 to 1, 2; High Hat, 99 (Francis), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:04 3-5. Indian Hunter, Speight, Stromeland, June 26.-Who's who in the Canadian Arveight, Leonard, Long John, To and Olympic Clay team? Fro. Peacock's Choice, Kiddy, Ed. Shuster also ran.

Fifth race, 1 and a quarter mile-Holscher, 107 (Shilling), 4 to 5, 2; Hompa, 91 (Griffen), 100 to 1, 3. Time,

Sixth race, maiden 2-year-olds, furlongs-Many Colors, 99 (Whiting) 7 to 1, 1; Ceemonius, 115 (Shilling) even, 2; Pimphante, 107 (J. W. Murwhat the better of an argument on the phy), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:04. Tremargo, Uncle Oliver, Automatic, Flat Creek, Thistle Belle, Columbus also ran.

Today's Entries.

Windsor Racetrack, June 30 .- Entries for Wednesday, July 1: First race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling-xDandy Dancer 89, xTemmeraire 102, xGibson 102, Anna Scott 103, Jane Swift 104, Frank Lord 105, Topsy Robinson 107, Keator 107, Royal Onyx 109, xDennis Stafford 95, Redondo 107, Fleming 109.

Second race, steeplechase, 4-yearolds and up, handicap, about 2 miles- rely most for individual honors is 148, Sam Parmer 151, A. John Dillon

95, Glimmer 106, Reidmore 114, Mortiboy 102, Polly Prim 108. Fourth race, selling, 2-year-olds, 81/2 99, Automatic 102, Dan de Noyles 103,

Flight 99, Lazarus 102, Hawkwing 103, Autumn Maid 103, Lurid 109, Balbek Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up,

Row 104, Chief Hayes 104, The Clown ning improves the tighter the situa-

107, Scarecrow 107, Greendale 99, sport in the final stages of a tournaxSpion 102, Black Rod 105, Raleigh ment. 106, Awawegang 107, Herman Johnston 112. Seventh race, selling, 3-year-olds, 1 mile-xMiss Vigilant 95, xBanrida 95, xThomas Calhoun 99, Ornamentation ent records, and the youngsters at the

Royal Chance 103, Lois Cavanagh 106. xLajeunesse 95, Gowanga 98, Croyden 99. Synchronized 100, Arrow Swift 101, Kid Roos 103, St. Hario 113, Weather threatening, track heavy.

xApprentice allowance claimed

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

New York, June 30. - Following are First race, 61/2 furlongs-Queen Mar guerite, 97 (McCarthy), 7 to 1, 1; Cressina, 114 (E. Dugan), 3 to 2, 2; C., Blackmary, Explosion, Tipping, the individual championship of Can- are clamoring for customers.

Second race, steeplechase, about 2 got 96 out of 100, and divided the pearance in the race for the Grand miles-St. Kevin, 148 (Dupe), 8 to 5, money. 1: Malaca, 148 (Henderson), 6 to 5, 2; Paprika, 135 (Steele), 1 2to 1, 3. Time, Club, and has been shooting at tourna- Etonians won the popular victory by

sade, Merise and Leakout also ran. Fourth race, 1 mile and 1 furlong-

Firestone, 109 (Miller), 5 to 1, 1; Mas-

Spooner, 93 (Upton), 15 to 1, 3. Time, won the Indian trophy on the great 1:53 1-5. Royal Tourist, Earl G., Falcada and Gowan also ran. Fifth race, 11/4 miles—Grapple, 110 age prize at the big American shoot (Garner), 8 to 5, 1; Brother Jonathan, at Malone, N. Y. He won the Quebec 93 (Sweet), 8 to 1, 2; Beauclere, 98 high average in Quebec for three

ran. pulsion, take part in the Olympic games | Sixth race, 51/2 furlongs-Helen Har- Junction, Quebec. He is a veteran, tion on the morning of May 25 last. unless the land of their birth receives vey, 112 (Garner), 15 to 1, 1; The Pip- and one of the best-known gunners in The party is supposed to have drank official recognition. Connor, who holds pin, 112 (Notter), 5 to 2, 2; Moorish Canada. He is a steady, reliable shot, wood alcohol, which caused his death. the world's record for the long jump, will King, 115 (J. Lee), 10 to 1, 3. Time, whose coolness will be a great factor Mr. Stott is the executor of a large be barred under this rule, as will also 1:07 2-5. Rostrum Tod, Clef, Bandury, in steadying down the team. He has estate, and it is thought that the unner; Leahy, the high jumper; Morgan, Summer Night, The Vicar, Petticoat, won several championships. Dandy Dixon, Killgreen, Fredonia, With the Irishmen out of the way, the Mugwump, Corona Bell, Joe Lett, Pla-

> According to M. Abraham the best energy which it receives from the the chances are we'll make them all Phone 2407. Grand Opera Block.

Today's Sporting Programme

East End Baseball game, Stars vs. Anchors. Basketball on public playgrounds, 10:30, (ladies) Browns vs. White Sox, 10:30.

Rifle match, Cove ranges, 9 a. m.

Baseball at Tecumseh Park, St. Thomas vs. London, 2:30

Baseball at Queen's Park, Somervilles vs. Ramblers, 2:30. Quoiting at Forest City Club grounds, Horton street, 2

Quoiting at Heather Club, Weston street, 2 p. m. Regatta start at Ward's Hotel, finish near pump house, Springbank, 2:30.

Gunners Who Will Strive fer Canada's Glory.

On Board the Empress of Ireland,

That's easy. There are only seven Britannia, 98 (Kennedy), 15 to 1, 1; Parker does the worrying and a little

shoot in the individual competition. Mr. Parker is the man who organyounger days was a crack speed place in the second heat, but he was skater. He is 42 years of age, and one out-trotted by Unco, who won the

of the liveliest men in the party. Canada's Crack Shot. The man upon whom the Canadians

Esquire 130, Picktime 148, A Bank strangely enough the youngest man in iday 138, Manzano 156, Dulcian 148, the party—George Beattle of Hamil- Tony Bars, b. h., by Monbars, ton. Beattie, who has been shooting three years, is only 27 years Black Watch, blk. h., by Mon-Third race, Dominion handicap, 3- of age. This is his first trip abroad year-olds and up, 1 mile-Uncle Toby on a shooting expedition, barring a little jaunt to Buffalo. In 1906 and 1907 he showed that he was a comer, but this year he has been shooting furlongs—xMiss Shannon 94, Choicsa like a nenu—cleaning up to being the like a fiend-cleaning up all along the J. B. Wilkes, b. g., by Prohibi-cup at Brampton in March. In April he won a two-day shoot at Toronto, and a week later cleaned up the Lonfurlongs—Estella C. 95, Night Mist with 91, 91, and 96 per cent at the don tournament. He was high man 100, Woolstone 104, Clell Turney 105, Olympic trials. Beattie is one of those Eldorado 105, Miss Delaney 95, Park chaps with iron nerves, whose gun-Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and where Beattie shows his class. He is Billy Stewart, b. c., by Oro Wilkes, tion he is in. Shooting off ties is up, 6 furlongs-xAdrian 94, Proclivity as steady as a rock, and time and

Others in the Party. After Beattie, it is hard to make a choice. All the rest are about on an

George L. Vivian, of Toronto, who was next to Beattie at the Olympic trials, has been shooting three and a half years. He is a Stanley Gun Club Lack of Foreign Competitors Puts a man who is also good in shoot-offs. In 1907 he won the Grand Canadian Handicap. He is a good consistent performer at the traps, and in the

brought into Toronto. Dial Plate, Wild Refrain, Biskra, Co- ada in 1906, killing 50 straight in the shoot-off. In Sandusky this spring he petitors is found in Eton's first ap-

Fletcher belongs to the Hamilton Gun of the regatta. In the first heat the 4:02. Robador, Meddlesome Boy, Tam- ments for fifteen years. In 1906 he and defeating Pembroke College, Oxford, Tom Upton tied for the Canadian live by one length. Third race, 51/2 furlongs-Preceptor, bird championship, but was beaten in 108 (Notter); 2 to 1, 1; Fore, 99 the shoot-off, missing his fifteenth (Shreve), 4 to 1, 2; Seacliff, 105 (E. bird. He won the Brewers' and Malt-

Montreal's Crack Shot.

Walter Ewing, Montreal's crack shot ter Robert, 110 (Garner), 8 to 5, 2; has been shooting only 3½ years. He is another member of the party. He shoot of the Canadian Indians in 1906, and in 1907 cleaned up the high aver-

team at Quebec, comes from Sutton died suddenly at the Grand Trunk sta-This Canadian team would do even the estate.

better at live birds than they will at clay targets. "We may shoot some live-bird

but we don't much care. I don't think there will be a United States team LOU E. MARSH.

BY AN EYELASH

Some Good Racing on Second Day of Stratford Trotting Meet.

-and Franklin A. Parker, the man crowd attended the second day's meet Stratford, June 30.-Only a small who does the worrying for them. A ing of the Stratford Turf Association man can't worry and shoot, so Mr. today. The track was slow, but some shooting on the side. He is eligible good time was made in the events, 2:12 4-5. Approbation, Ismalian, Rio Grande also ran.

Sixth race maiden 2-von also as well as the majority of the team if King won the 2:15 pace, 2:18 pa he shot in the team competition, but King won the 2:15 pace in straight instead he does the worrying, and will shoot in the individual competition. heats, literally winning the third heat by an eyelash from Tony Bars. J. B. Wilkes captured the 2:18 pace easily, ized and carried to a successful con- disposing of his competitors without clusion the Olympic clay bird trials trouble. The colt race was a big curat Toronto. He is president of the prise to the fraternity, and the talent Parkdale Gun Club and manager of was hit hard in the books. Billy Stewthe Parkdale branch of the Merchants' art, who distanced allcomers at Sea-Bank. He has only been shooting two forth, was a hot favorite in the betyears, but he has won several club ting at odds of 5 to 2. He broke badly high average prizes. He is probably in the first heat, which was won by better known as a golfer, and in his Unco. He was still favored for the

> The summary: 2:15 pace, purse \$400-Wisdom King, b. g., by Wisdom, F. Liebler, Tavistock 1 1 1 Wm. Hodson, Montreal bars, M. Roach, Forest 2 3 3 Tom Boy, b. m., by Carlisle, D.

S. Gillies, Hamilton 4 4 4 Time, 2:16, 2:15, 2:16. 2:18 pace, purse \$500tion Wilkes, Moore Bros., Sarnia 1 1 1

B. Woodruff, Oshawa 2 2 2 Gertie Hunter, b. m., by Simon, E. M. Stewart, Guelph 3 3 3 Little Ferguson, b. g., by Lord Ferguson, T. Smith, Stratford4 4 4 Time, 2:20, 2:24, 2:26. Three-year-old trot, purse \$500-

Falconbridge 1 100, Nancy 103, Minot 105, Comic Opera again has out-gained veterans at the Delican, br. h., by Allestonian, R. C. Stinson, Brantford 2 2 Thames Valley Stables, Thamesford 3 3 Matchless McKinney, b. h., by Mc-

Kinney, Johnston Bros., Lon-

Unco, b. h., by Mobel, Uri Pierce.

don 4 game have been hammering away at LITTLE ENTHUSIASM AT HENLEY REGATTA

Damper on the Events. Henley, June 30 .- The Henley rewoods he has turned lead loose at gatta opened today with ideal weather everything from moose down, with and rowing conditions, but the effect everything from .303 to a 22 calibre. of the absence of any American or In 1906 he killed the largest moose foreign oarsmen, whose presence has added so greatly to the interest taken The veterans of the party are Daniel in this water carnival in recent years, McMackon, a Highgate sawmill own- is seen in the comparatively sparse ater, and Miles Fletcher, of Hamilton. tendance both ashore and afloat. There McMakon, who is 50 years of age, has are hardly a dozen houseboats on the only been going to the traps for eight river-usually such an attractive fea-

The only novelty in the list of com-

PURCHASED ROLLING MILLS. Belleville, June 30.—The Belleville has purchased the rolling mills, premises, plant and assets in this city, and will continue the business formerly carried on by the Toronto and Belleville Rolling Mills, Limited, and more

recently by J. W. Wardrope. HARD LUCK, THIS.

Belleville, June 30 .- Dr. Yeomans coroner, of this city, has received a communication from Mr. C. E. Stott asking for particulars as to the death fortunate man was one of the heirs to

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> -Miss Dell Dunkin, of London South, returned from Alma College last week. Miss Dunkin graduated in elocution as well as receiving the degree of Mistress of English Litera-

A Church Picnic-

Street Center Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic to Dorchester today. A programme of sports has been arranged, and the affair will be a very pleasant one. Hebrew Picnic.

A picnic will be held today by the Hebrew Emigration Aid Society to Alexandra Park. One of the features will be a dance in the evening. The public are invited to go down and spend the day. Southwestern Traction cars leave every hour direct for the park. Opening Tea at Invererie.

The management of the new Hotel Invererie, at Port Stanley, have issued nvitations for an opening tea on Mon-A special musical programme has been arranged for, and it s expected that the guests will spend ARTISTIC VOCAL AND an enjoyable afternoon at the new resort. The patronesses for the event are: Mesdames Kerrigan, Edward Masuret, E. B. Smith, C. B. Hunt, Jack Smallman and Harry Blackburn. Death of Cornelius Waters.

The death occurred at his home, con Caradoc, on Wednesday evening, June 24, of Mr. Cornelius Waters. Alof Wisconsin; William and Stephen, ceived. of Caradoc; Edward, at home; Mrs. and Mrs. George Burdan, of London. The services were conducted Till Dawn Loewe at the house on Friday, June 26, at 2 p.m., by the Rev. Mr. Reid, of the Murmuring ZephyrsJenser Mount Brydges Methodist Church.

Dominion Day Excursions.

On account of Dominion Day the Grand Trunk Railway System will store—purest ingredients, freshest tween all stations in Canada, also to issue return tickets at single fare be-Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffale, Black Rock, and Suspension Bridge, N. Y., good going June 30, July 1, returning on or 'accome July 2. 1908. Secure tickets from any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent.

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though Mr. Waters had been ailing last night in recital, combining vocal widow he leaves a family of four sons artistic freedom that spoke volumes is not large when one considers the is about normal." and two daughters. They are: D. J., for the clever instruction they had re-

The following is the programme: Alex. Humphrey, of Mount Brydges, Valse ChromatiqueLeschetizsky Miss Nellie Chatterson.

Miss Myrtle Hunt. Miss Eva Smith.

The Mission of a Rose Cowen Miss Mary Humphries. Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2 Beethoven Miss Elizabeth Rannir. When the Birds Go North Coombs Miss Elva Rogers.

Op. 8, No. 3 Paderewski Mr. Fred Tuckey. Life's Lullaby Lane Miss Ida Drake. Op. 26 Beethoven

Miss Bertha McMillan. When Love Is Kind Moore Miss Clara Rowlands. Sonata, Op. 2, No. 1 Beethoven same period last year there were 29 if the clergyman reaped quite a rev-Miss Kate Wilson. The Fairies' Lullaby Needham

Miss Leila Proctor. Chromatique Miss Eva Smith. Miss Elva Rogers.

CLOSING EXERCISES PIANO GRADUATES

Of the London Conservatory of Music Last Evening.

An appreciative audience assembled

to witness the closing exercises of the young person as he might have been piano graduates of the London Conservatory of Music, last evening. The young ladies taking part were: his bow and arrows for a Gatling gun Miss Muriel Dobbyn, A. L. C. M.; Miss to see if he could not do more execu-Grace Turnbull, A. L. C. M.; Inez tion. Campbell, F. L. C. M.; Miss Hicks, A.

L. C. M. The musical perception of these 289 during the same period in 1907. young ladies was made very manifest NO ALIMONY-JUST A SEPARA-

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Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2 Beethove. Rhapsodie, No. 11 Liszt Miss Grace Turnbull. Prelude and Fugue, No. 1......Bach Nocturne, Op. 37 Chopin Miss Mina Hicks, A. L. C. M.

Miss Inez Campbell, F. L. C. M. Monster Baby Show English picnic

Scherzo, Op. 39 Chopin

Tarantelle, Op. 35 Leschetizsky

Milk Prices in London and Elsewhere

Toronto Objects To Charge of and I assume that it speaks the truth:

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With the object of ascertaining the

"What is the retail price of milk in your city?" With few exceptions the price given was 6 cents per quart. In Sudbury, Peterboro dispatch stated that the cities it was 6 cents. price had been reduced from 7 to 6

cents since the beginning of May. Outside Prices. The replies, tabulated, are as fol-Ottawa cents cents cents cents cents cents cents cents cents

Prantford 6 cents St. Catharines 7 and 8 cents cents London 6 cents Woodstock 61/4 cents Orangeville cents Sault Ste. Marie 8 cents Why Higher in Toronto?

News as follows:

expense of operating machinery necessary to keep the milk cool, and two

cents cents

have low prices are surrounded by "One of the Soaked" writes the farming country, and are flooded with milk. That is not a feature of the

Urclaimed Accumulate

In the banks of Canada this year, large number of banks throughout with a child like mind, willing to there is the sum of \$586,000 unclaimed Canada. deposits, which has been turned over

to the Government.

Big Sums.

"The sum is not any larger than of the Home Bank. "They know it is and keep in mind a proper attitude to sual," said Mr. Robt. Arkell, man- there and they never bother about it ward your profession. Remember that ager of the Imperial Bank, to The for years. Some fail to leave their perseverance is a most necessary fac-Advertiser. "It is money that is plac- addresses and it is impossible for the tor, and to worry is the worst thing the Girls' Department of the Provined on deposit by people, and then banks to locate them. Interest and you can do." they either forget it or die, or go to compound interest piles up in the foreign lands, and it is never claimed. meantime, and there soon is a large

over to the Government, who then "The Government then takes charge take charge of it. The list of names of this money, and an attempt is made delivered short addresses. and the amount due each is adver- to find the man or his relatives so The pupils of Mr. Percy were heard tised, and if no trace of the men or that they may claim his own. It is their relatives is found, it is then quite a big task sometimes. The ome time, his death came as a shock and instrumental. The numbers were taken by the Government. The banks amounts vary each year, of course, to the whole family. Besides his all performed with a confidence and are not allowed to keep it. The sum but I should judge the sum this year

Tongues of Old School Bells Are Silent

the contractor came across an old brass bell, which was placed in the was used in calling children of other Ontario, the coolest, cleanest, healthand called the kiddies to school for the last time years since.

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ended there were 23 deaths from the

white plague, a large number. For the

The Stork Busy.

The stork was quite ousy during the

In that period, 533 visits of this bird

have been marked down, against 420

This is an increase of a trifle over 25

per cent, which is pretty good. Race

Dan Cupid has not been as busy a

Only 246 marriages were recorded

marked down as a dismal failure.

Fifty-two Marriages.

One minister yesterday afternoor

suicide is not popular in London.

for the same period in 1907.

deaths.

whole six months.

avenue school belfry the other day cast-iron bell, that must have done with 234 feet of covered veranda school some years ago. It is cracked, generations to scholarly tasks.

service for years. It is an old-fashioned bell, too, and above bathing Beach, in Goderich,

"That bell must be over 30 years of lustrated folder showing our advanage," said Trustee E. J. MacRobert, tages, diagram of rooms and graded The contractor continued his work, chairman of No. 2 committee. MANY BIRTHS IN HALF YEAR them, for some time, and unloaded them on to Mr. Baker in a bundle.

It is customary to register the marriages at least every month, but this ninister did not do so. It is not known whether this num ber covers the whole year, but it covered quite a good period. It looks as

enue from the nuptial woes of his par

The Deaths. month just passed, no less than 100 There is a slight increase in the num- R. city ticket office. it has also a splendid record for the 1908 as compared with the same time last year.

> This year 385 deaths have been recorded, while in the first half of 1907 there were 368 deaths recorded.

MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS

(Continued From Page 1.)

deal with many of the difficulties during the first half of the year, and which will invariably have to be faced it has been suggested that he change in life. What the graduates have already learned has made them anxious to

learn more. In conclusion Miss Roche extended during the first half of 1908 as against to the clergy and the doctors the heart. lest thanks of the graduates for the This is a decrease of nearly 15 per kindness and consideration they had ent. Leap year seems destined to be always shown, and spoke with regret of illness, was unable to be with them.

Dr. Meek's Address. hat's the situation when you divorce handed City Clerk Baker a surprise our corns with Putnam's Corn Ex- when he walked in and registered 52 some length, advising them to look R. K. COWAN upon their diplomas as merely creden-He had been making a collection of tials with which to enter the great County Bldgs., next Court House, London

"Milk dealers in Cobourg have cut

the price to 4 cents a quart. "It is certain, at all events, that in every town and city in Ontario other than Toronto the outside prices of milk is 6 cents per quart. It is equally The Toronto News has the following tailers in these cities and towns does certain that the cost of milk to the renot differ materially from the cost to retail price of milk in the cities and latter, therefore, rise up and explain some of the principal towns of Ontario why they continue to 'soak' a longthe News wired the following question suffering public 8 16-23 cents per quart for this same lacteal fluid of somewhat dubious quality?"

Mr. Price's Explanation.

"Why don't you ask the farmers? the center of a mining region, the price said Mr. Thomas Price, of S. Price & is 8 cents, while from St. Catharines Sons, to the News this morning, when came the following reply: "Seven and asked how it was that milk was 8 s cents, though most dealers sell at and 9 cents per quart in Toronto, 7 cents, since pasture came in." The while in most other Ontario towns and

"For the winter months," he added, "we had to make a contract requiring us to pay \$1 55 per can for milk. Now we are paying 20 cents less. Ever since we have been in business there has Per quart. been a difference of from 20 to 25 cents 6 cents between the winter and summer whole sale price. We can, however, mak more money in winter than in summer During the holiday season we lose many of our best customers, and we have to adopt special precautions against souring. We have to meet the wagons have to be added in order to shorten the delivery routes. All this is not necessary in cold weather. "Three years ago the price of milk

was 8 cents a quart both winter and summer, and that was the price last summer, but the farmers came along and shot us away up in the air. You must remember that, with shipping facilities as they are, Toronto is confined to a milk radius of only 40 miles. It would be impossible to go beyond that on account of the risk of getting it in right. Many of these places where they

The following is an extract from a business in Toronto, where the radius recent issue of a country newspaper, is limited, and the demand enormous."

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can be gotten in any school. "Do net go out," he said, "imagin ing that you know everything, but learn. No one can give you golder rules for success. Good health is an "Some men leave as high as \$5,000 absolute necessity for any nurse, and in the bank," said Mr. Karn, manager is her best asset. Live systematically

In conclusion, Dr. Meek extended MERRICE. every good wish to the graduates for their future success. Rev. Father Topin and others als

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MISTOOK, HIM FOR CZOLGOSZ. Chicago, June 30 .- Albert Gallaher, for many years in the secret service of the United States, and one of those detailed as the personal bodyguard of the late President McKinley at the time of McKinley's assassination, died here today. It was Gallalher who seized the wrist of the assassin Czolgosz after the fatal shot was fired and wrenched the weapon from the hand of the slaver. Galaher was at first mistaken by the crowd for the assassin, and was set upon and beaten. To this fact, according to the attending physician, Gallaher's death was indirectly due. An affection of the liver developed from in-

RUSSIA'S NEW LOAN.

juries received at that time.

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