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clearing the grounds. This was ac-complished in fair order, except with-in the limits of the Kermisse. Con-sidering the rapidity of the conflagra-tion, the small loss of life is marvelous. So far as is known up to a late tonight, only two are dead. The injured, as officially announced, number 30, but probably many hundreds received minor hurts.

As the flames reached the menagerie was decided to shoot the beasts, but the heat drove back the soldiers. the animals were left to their The multitude of people were fate. driven back to a safe distance, and watched the destruction of the white

A late despatch does not mention the fate of the Canadian section, but an earlier despatch states that it was then untouched. The famous Tudor paneling, belonging to the Toronto Meseum, was destroyed. The fire was finally got under con-trol. The Felgian and British sections

are in ruins. while all the other sections, including the American, were partly destroyed. Bands of thieves engaged in pillage. and a soldier was stabbed while atempting to arrest three men, whom

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he found rifling a jewelry exhibit. The loss is estimated at \$100,000,000. The diamond exhibit owners are heavy suf-BRUSSELS, Aug. 14 .- Many jewel exhibits were uninsured. In the French

art section the priceless Gobelins paintings and sculpture were ruined, as were the rich treasures in the British, Belgian, Persian and Turkish sec. tions. All the archives were burned, and it will therefore be impossible to

onfer medals and diplomas. The fire was due to a short circuit In addition to the panic that prevailed in the Kermesse, there were several minor panice at other points within the grounds, and women and children were crushed down in the rush. Some of the wild animals escaped from their cages and added terror to the scene.

It is believed that several of them are still at large.

ferers.

The exposition which was a compara tively small one for a world's fair, was opened by King Albert of Belgium shortly after his accession to the throne early in the year.

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CANADA'S BUILDING AT BRUSSELS which apparently has escaped destruction in yesterday's conflagration.

Ontario. WE CANNOT AFFORD

**EXPORT OF POWER** 

views the Hydro-Elec-

tric Situation in

By W. K. McNaught. It has often been asserted by the opponents of the Ontario Government's hydro-electric power policy, that while it might perhaps be all right for the manufacturer, it would be of little or

no value to the ordinary citizen. Objection has been made, that while this power policy may be of benefit to those towns and cities lying contigu- tion to which they are entitled. ous to the Niagara Falls, it can only be local in its scope, and that theretunate in respect of its fuel supply.

fore the other parts of the province Altho it has an almost illimitable supshould not be called upon to contribute ply of pulpwood and other valuable towards it in any way whatever.

The first of these assertions has been lowing ways every citizen residing in tically every pound of coal used in any of the districts where cheap hydro. this province comes from the Pennsyl- dian militia.

electric energy is supplied: (1) They will be able to purchase electric light very much cheaper than they get it at present. (2) The cost of lighting public

buildings and streets will be very much reduced, which will be a di-

rect saving to every citizen who pays municipal taxes. (3) The same thing will obtain in regard to the power used by the municipality for pumping water for fire protection, street cleaning purposes and household use.

(4) The same thing will also obtain in regard to power used for operating electric street railway systems, especially those operated under public ownership, in which every citizen has a direct interest.

serve our natural fuel resources. As I have already pointed out, alsupply of pulpwood and other valuable hard wood has been wasted to such retary to Queen Victoria. an extent that it cannot be counted province except as a "dernier ressort during a period of fuel shortage, so that: after all is said, the citizens of Ontario are really dependent for their fuel upon a foreign country, and the supply of this vital necessity may be

number of causes. (a) A strike amongst the coal miners, such as happened a few years ago might easily break out again, in which event, while our coal supply might not be altogether cut off, it would prob-ably cost us at least double the present high price. During the last great strike of the coal miners in Pennsyl-vania, coal sold in Toronto at from \$14 to \$20 a ton, and even at that enormous price could only be secured in very small quantities. (b) In the case of war between Great Britain and the United States (which God forbid), the export of coal to Can-

all that the traffic will bear. In addition to this, another handicap

province.

ada would at once be absolutely pro-hibited by the United States Government, with the result that the greatest hardship would fall upon the working classes of this province, who could Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

the armory, but the trip was not half so painful as the march, with full kit The other assertion, while plausible from the armory at Toronto to the on its face, has only to be examined to Union Depot.

show how unfounded it really is. The Col. Labelle proposed the toast to hydro-electric power policy of the On-tario Government is a much larger had both seen service in the North-had both seen service in the North-ing there last Wednesday. and farter-reaching question than the west, adding, when the 65th arrived at Fort Pitt the first man they met was an officer of the Queen's Own. They had been comrades in arms ever since, general public have heretofore imagined, and I desire to take this opportunity of drawing attention to some and he remembered with pleasure the nity of drawing attention to some and he remembered with pleasure the mr. Aykroyd will not resume drag-phases of it which, so far, have not royal way they had been entertained ging until further investigation is "At received the publicity and considera-in Toronto. If they spoke different made by the police. Mr. My

languages, they were all Canadians. The Coal Situation in Ontario, The Province of Ontario is unfor- as proud of it as they were of the POPE SAYS THE CORTES empire.

Ready, Aye Ready. Col. Pellatt yas given an ovation on timber, it is entirely without any coal sising to respond to the good wishes of of its own. True, Canada has magni-ficent coal beds in the Maritime Pro-Intent for these assertions has been incent coal beds in the Maritime Pro-so often disproved, that I need not do more than point out that altho the manufacturer may primarily be the greatest gainer by this enterprise, it will also beneficially affect in the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-tice first of the fol-the fir maintain the high credit of the Cana-

vania coal mines, and, unfortunately, The sergeants of the Queen's Own were entertained by the sergeants of the 65th. Sergeants from other Mont-the 65th. Sergeants from other Montthe corporations that own the coal also own the railroads over which it has to be transported. With this double-headed monopoly it is self-evireal corps also attended. Numerous that the events in Spain and the efspeeches were made and all got fairly dent that the citizens of both the well acquainted. United States and Canada have to pay

Win at Basketball. A basket ball game was played, in time had afforded an opportunity for which the Queen's Own defeated the a splendid manifestation of loyalty

is the duty of 53 cents per ton levied by the Dominion Government upon bituminous or soft coal, and which, The The men were fed on pop and sandwiches. as the customs returns will show, is

The regiment returned to their train mainly borne by the people of this Fuel Situation in Ontario Will Be-

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS OF LORDS DEAD.

come Worse. But bad as is the present condition LONDON. Aug. 14.-Lieut.-Col., the Rt. Hon. Sir Fleetwood Isham Edof affairs in regard to the coal situa-tion, it might be, and indeed it will surely be, very much worse, unless we wards, sergeant-at-arms in the house become alive to the situation and con-serve our natural fuel resources. of lords, and extra equerry to his majesty since 1901, died to-day. He was born in 1845. Sir Fleetwood Edthe we have an almost inexhaustible wards in 1867 was private secretary to the governor of Bermuda, and from commercial timber, our supply of 1878 to 1895, was assistant private sec-

on in the older settled portions of the HOUNDS, PONIES AND HORSE SHOWS.

Mr. George Geardmore. master of the Toronto Hunt, returned to town from a summer in England, yesterday. He was one of the directors of the Olymcut off at any time from any one of a pic horse show. Sir William Mulock expects about 30

Weish and Exmoor ponies that he is importing from England, to arrive at his farm up Yonge-street, this week. They will used for breeding. The Cobourg horse show starts to-

morrow with promise of great success. GREAT FIRES OF HISTORY.

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satters and drawers being still at-tached to each other would indicate that they had been torn from the wearer and not voluntarily removed.

Campers along the sand bar are in-clined to the belief of a tragedy at-

tending a bit of "skylarking." which they say is not an unknown thing.

WILL FIX THE PREM

swer the last note from Premier Can-

which he was told it was impossible to get from Magistrate Denison on Sun-day. So he and C. A. Nicholls, York-street Mrs. Driscol, who manages the swimming baths on the sand bar. says a young lady, wearing a dress identiman had gone out the Kingston-road with a waiter from that place. At Highland Creek they overhauled the pair, who gave them a little chase thru the corridors of an hotel, and

brought them back at 9 o'clock last "At Court-street station," narrates Mr. Minchell, "I said, 'Now, here are your men, will you please arrest them?"

Which is how Fred Brown, 85 Shuter-street, the runaway cashler, and Amos Young, waiter in Knapp's res-taurant, were taken into custody by Detective Taylor, charged with theft of \$75. Between them, they had \$79

in their possession. PROF. WIGGINS DEAD

Widely Known for His Theory Storms and Earthquakes. OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-(Special).-

by stories of intense suffering endured by the English soldiers because of bad The death occurred to-night at his summer home at Britannia Bay of Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, who for many years was widely known as a predicmanagement and lack of proper care, naturally asked, "Who is Miss Nightingale? The Times, whose special correspond-ent, William Howard Russell, especial-ly distinguished himself in his stories of the Crimean campaign, explained that she was a "young lady of singular tor of storms and earthquakes. Prof. Wiggins had a theory that all great

the earth's centre of gravity and gives a variable weight to bodies on earth The deceased, who was 71 years of

Holy See of complete support, while and subsequently was appointed a the discipline of strength of the clergy clerk in finance department. Owing to and their harmony with the episco-

ceased to make predictions as he did not relish notoriety, which they some great change occurred, it would probably not be necessary even to an-

# NEARING A CLIMAX

alejas, but merely await the reopening of the Cortes, whe nthe majority would dispose of the premier, who Award in Street Railway Arbitration is Expected To-day.

had betrayed the Spanish nation. With President Mackenzie in Kirk-The clerical organ, Corriere D'Italia, publishes a note, inspired by the papal field over Sunday, and Judge Barron, chairman of the conciliation board, at secretary of state, denying the statehis home in Stratford; Messrs. Mu!ment made yesterday by The Gior-nale D'Italia, that a monsignor atarkey and O'Donoghue out of town; Manager Fleming non-communicative, tached to the department of the papal and the representative of the railway secretary had left for Spain to secretary had left for Spain to meet a representative of the Spanish Govmen's union with nothing to say, there was nothing new to record yesterday ernment, and pointing out that such a confidential mission was unnecesas to the arbitration situation. The board will reassemble to-day, sary, as all communications on the subject of the religious controversy and the award may be announced by tonight. It will probably afford a fur-ther basis for negotiation, with the adwere sent regularly thru the Spanish Embassy here. But The Giornale D'dition of outside influence to help bring Italia denies the statement, adding that the envoy is Monsignor Beningi, under secretary of state in the Vati-

INJURIES FATAL.

THIRTY-TWO KILLED IN WRECK

day) evening.

Robert Nightingale, who was crushed by an ice wagon at Sylvan and Dufferin-streets, above the C.P.R. tracks a week aso, died in Western Hospital Saturday night of internal injuries. Coroner J T. Clarke will hold an inquest at 3 p.m. to-day. ROYAN, France, Aug. 14 .- An ex-cursion train from Bordeaux with 1200 passengers, running at a speed of 50 Clar miles an hour, crashed into a freight day train at Saujan to-day. Thirty-two persons were killed and 100 injured. Not Till To-morrow Night. Many of the victims were school girls. The dance at the R. C. Y. Several of the cars were torn to splint-ers. A misplaced switch caused the accunced in yesterday's World as for

the government of the Anglican Church in Canada. 1893: The Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration gave the decision that Behring Sea be kept open, and that scals be protected.

a dinner party, each was asked to write on a slip of paper the name of the person whose services m the Gri-mean war would, in his opinion, be longest remembered. When the slips

longest remembered. When the slip of paper were read each bore the sam

name—Florence Nightingale. Five years ago the editor of a girl's paper in England took the votes of his read-

ers as to the most popular heroine in modern history. Fourteen names were submitted, and of the 300,000 votes giv-

en 120,776 were for Florence Nightin-gale. So it seems that the prophecy of the dinner party has been fulfilled, tho the latter years of the gentle lady on whom the ruler of Great Britain con-

ferred the decoration of the Order of Merit have been spent in such seclus-

ion that the news that she had reached the age of 90 had come as a surprise to

Florence Nightingale was born in the Italian city from which she takes her name, May 12, 1820, so when the war office made the official announcement,

October, 1854, that "Miss Nightingale, a

lady with greater practical experience of hospital administration and treat-

men than any other in this country," had been appointed superintendent of nurses at Scutari, she was 34 years old. The public, which had been roused to wrath against the war administration

endowments both natural and acquir-ed. In a knowledge of the ancient lan-

guages and of the higher branches of

mathematics, in general art, science and literature, her attainments are ex-

traordinary. There is scarcely a mod-ern language which she does not un-derstand, and she speaks French, Ger-

man and Italian as fluently as her na-

tive English. She has visited and stud-ied all the various nations of Europe,

and has ascended the Nile to its remot-

est cataract. Young (about the age of our queen), graceful, feminine, rich, popular, she holds a singualry gentle and persuasive influence over all with whom she comes in contact. Her

friends and acquaintances are of all

classes and persuasions, but her hap-piest place is at home, in the centre of a very large band of accomplished rela-

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A RETROSPECT.

Aug. 15. 1866: The College of Otta-wa, by royal charter, became the Uni-versity of Ottawa.

1870: Rupert's Land was formed into

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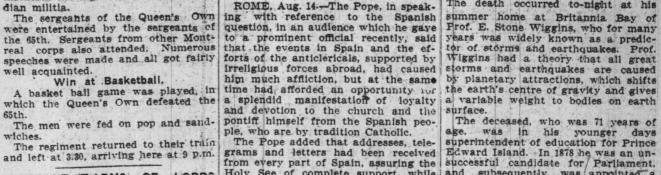
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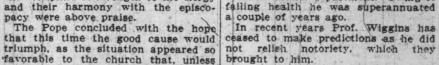
The advance shipment of fall hats or men are now on sale at Dineen's, 140 Yonge-street. They include all the very latest blocks by Henry Heath, Christy, Tress and others, of London, England, and by the best of American makers. We might call to the attention of our American visitors that purchasing an English Derby hat in to-night, is not until to-morrow (Tues- Canada saves them nearly fifty per cent. Store open every evening.

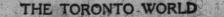
the two parties together.

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pacy were above praise. The Pope concluded with the hope





### AUGUST 15 1910

### LIAMILTON LAMILTON EUSINESS APPENINGS -> DIRECTORY HAMILTON HOTELS IO NOT ON VERY TIGHT. HOTEL ROYAL THE AMBITIOUS CIT Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907. \$2.50 and Up per day. American Plan Large Number of Sunday Drunks CAUGHT BY UNDERTOW

# Attended to at

### Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Aug. 14 .- Judging by the number of drunks in the cells tonight, the lid does not seem to he on very tight. There were 13 drunks and disorderlies gathered in, and two were allowed out on bail.

Margaret J. Davys, 83 years of age. died to-night. She was the mother of Mrs. Isabella Lang, 160 East Hunter-street.

Rev. Campbell M. MacLeroy, M.A. of Victoria Park, U. F. Church, Glas-gow, preached at both services at the Central Presbyterian Church, to-day. The cornerstone of the new registry office was laid this morning by War-

laying faster lacrosse. I ecume to score, d hard and made attempts to score, fedregor ran down the field and passed fedregor ran down the field and passed TECUMSEHSWIN BY 8 TO 5

ALSO IRISH BY SAME SCORE

Tecumsehs beat Montreal Saturday by to 5. Altho the day could not be finer, there was not as large a crowd by 4000 at yesterday's game as at the Tecumseh-National game, the attend-ance being about 8000. The game started off with a rush on the part of Drowned Bathing Off Point Pelee From a Small Boat.

LÉAMINGTON, Aug. 14.-To-day about noon, while Reginald Williams and Jerry Kitchen, both of Leaming-ton, were bathing from a small boat were unable to score in the first quarter. Montreal second to hang close to their flags and it was impossible for the Indians to bore in. George Finlay-son was always on the job. In the second quarter Tecumsens recovered in Lake Erie off Point Pelee, Kitchen either dropped into a hole or was caught by the undertow and drowneither dropped into a hole or was caught by the undertow and drown-ed. Williams reached the shore in an exhausted condition and gave the alarm. The body has not yet been recovered. Kitchen was about twen-ty years of age and a machinist. The undercurrent which flows around the east beach from Point Pé-lee renders that part of Lake Erie a very dangerous place to bathe. In the past few years there have been

gow, preached at both services at the contrast of the data part of Lake Eries at the contrastione of the new registry. The cornerstone of the new registry wars there have been from the presence of a gather from solution dignitrates, and the members of the local and federal houses of Parliament.
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Cotching, b Young Snider, b D. Gunn Reeves, c Ballard, b Jupp Wilton, did not bat Reed o R. Gunn, b Ballard Extras but missed. When another Henry Scott tried another rushes, but failed. On the damous rushes, but failed. On the return of the rubber, Querrie passed to Dur-Ein, who scored in 6% minutes. With the score 5-5, Montreal made a rush attack and almost scored. Hamilton, who had taken Tierney's place, went to the home end, and Geo. Finlayson moved to the defence. Rountree was hurt and Aspell went off to even up. The play lagged for a few minutes, when the Tecumsens got the rubber, and on some close playing around the hets Durkin shot the ball into the goal in 5 minutes. Both teams started to play rough. When the gong sounded Montreal scored a goal a minute after, but it was not allowed. Score: Tecumsens 6, Montreal 5. Summary, League and Friendly Games Played on Saturday by City Clubs. St. Albans won an interesting game Mimico Asylum on Saturday afternoon by 5 runs and 4 wickets. For the Asylum Terry and Saxton were the chief scorers. and for the visitors Hamilton made highest score, 41, by hard hitting. Score: --Mimico Asylum-Total ...... Eatons Beat St. Clements. In a Church and Mercantille Leagu-match, St. Clements v. Eatons, played a Eglinton on Saturday, Eatons won/by 4 rune. For the winners, Watson batter and Davis bowied well. —Eatons.— -Batons.-Campbell, bowled Lawson Gaved, c Shutt. b Manton Sheimerdine, bowled Manton Brown, bowled Lawson Davis, bowled Manton Dempsey. c. Shutt. b Manton Street, std Manton, b Manton Watson, bowled Middleton Lester, bowled Wasey Shelton, not out Extras Blackham, bowled Colborne . McNell, not out Total . Total -St. Albans-W. Banks, c Kepton, b Doddridge.... W. Edwards, l.b.w. b Saxton. F. Colborue, howled Doddridge.... F. Hamilton, c sub. b Scott... G. Ledger, c and b Maxwell... W. H. Garrett, st. Terry, b Wrangham W. Garrett, not out K. Kent, not out F. Bradfield, H. Ledger, J. Goodman, did not bat did not bat Extras Tetal (6 wickets) .... Total ...... Incognitos Beat Rosedale. <text><text><text> Extras .....

# Total —Rosedale— H. W. Wookey, b Curry G. T. Pillow, b/Isted J. K. Douglas, b Curry A. N. Garrett, b Curry A. A. Rice, c Casey, b Curry Ralph Smith, b Law D. Garrett, not out R. C. Paynter, b Law H. H. Kidd, c and b Law G. W. Day, c Sharp, b Price J. P. Davis, c Law, b Isted Extras P. Davis, c Law, b isted ...... 19 Total ...... Launders v. Sheather. A cricket game was played on the Varsity campus Saturday afternoon be-tween L. D. W. Saunders' XI. and J. Sheather's XI. The match was left drawn, Saunders' men occupying the wickets all afternoon, and making x total of 166 runs. Brewer, with 36 runs, Fleming; with 32, and MacDon-ald, with 29, were the best scorers. --Saunders' XI.--Laing, c Sheather, b Wood 2 Livingstone, b Wood 1 Livingstone, b Wood 16 Brewer, c Wood, h Ledger 36 MacDonald, c Ledger 32 MacDonald, c Ledger 32 MacDonald, c Waters, b Brown 11 Dimock, c Waters, b Brown 11 Wilkes, c T. Saunders, b Wood 0 Saunders, not out 0 Extras 25 Launders v. Sheather.

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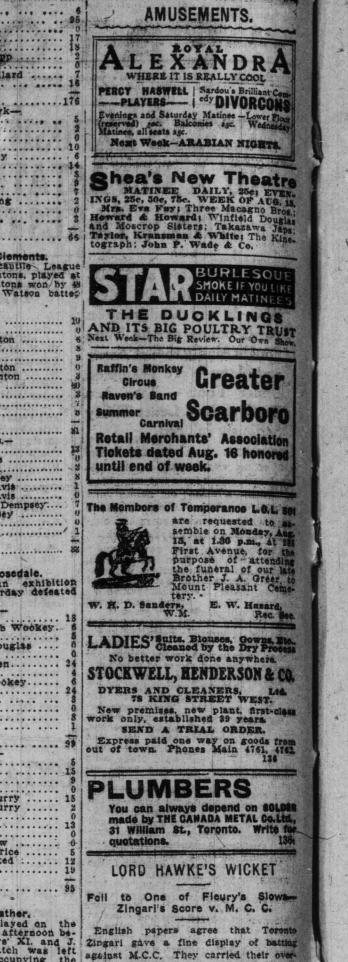
-St. Cyprians-Ferguson, b C. Tunbridge Prince, b S. Hines Staley, 16w., b Tunbridge Ash, 16w., b C. Tunbridge Wise, b C. Tunbridge Hayes, b Tunbridge W. Davis, b Tunbridge Weatherhead, b Hines Hall b C. Tunbridge F. Davis, not out

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Davis, not out

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night score of 93 for 2 wickets to

thus gaining a lead on the innings of Mr. W. S. Marshall, Mr. W. R. Marsha Mr. Saunders, and Mr. Lownsbrough al played in bright, attractive style.

W. S. Marshall hit 13 fours, Mr. W. R. Marshall one six and eight fours, and Mr. Saunders six fours. The match was drawn. Score: -M. C. C.-Mr. R. H. Fox, c S. Marshall, b Rath-hum.

bun Mr. G. W. Ricketts, c R. Marshall, b Gibson Rev. R. S. Swann-Mason, c Wright, b Rathbun Mr. R. H. Marriott, c Wright, b Gibson

Gibson Staff-Sergt. R. H. Mornemont, c Glb-son, b Rathbun Lord Hawke, b Fleury. Mr. I. J. Reid, c Rathbun, b Gibson. Mr. J. Christie, c Southam, b Gibson Dr. F. W. P. Holton, st. R. Marshall, b Fleury

b Fleury Mr. R. C. Hunter, c Beemer, b Wright Capt. W. F. Christian, not out ...... B 11, 1-b 3, w 1.....

-Bowling Analysis.+ -M.C.C.-First Innings-O. M.

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-Second Quarter-4-Tecumsehs...Rountree 5-Tecumsehs...Jons 6-Tecumsehs...Durkin -Third Quarter-Quarter-

Montreal. Layden 2.25
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LACROSSE RESULTS.

The following were the lacrosse results Saturday : -N. L. U.-

C. League.-Vancouver ...

N. L. U. Record.

Theatre.

The curtain rises on the one-act musical frivolity, "Oh, You Lemon," The closing review is called "A Night on a Roof Garden.'

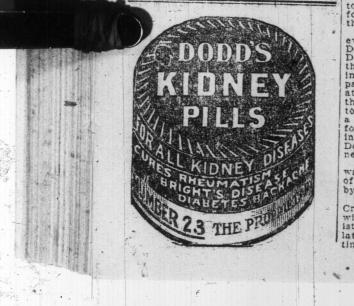
Mrs. Eva Fay will head the bill at Shea's New Theatre this weak, and this announcement will be greeted with plea-thruout is charming in its novelty. John P. Wade & Co. will present that southern classic. 'Marse Shelby's Chicken Dinner' Taylor, Kranzman and White, in comedy and melody, and Howard and Howard. "The Thesplan and the Hebrew Messen ger Boy." will be the special features. ger Boy," will be the special features. Other spieudid acts are : Three Macagno Brothers, acrobats; Winfield Douglas and Brothers, acrobats: Winfield Doug the Moscrop Sisters, munsical trio; the Takazawa Japs, oriental jugglers, and the kinetograph.

# 385 DEAD IN JAPAN FLOODS.

TOKIO, Aug. 14 .- At 6 o'clock this was announced that the morning it floods were subsiding.

The casualties reported to date are 285 dead and 500 missing. The damage to property is enormous.

Arthur Bedford of Runnymede, em-ployed at Nordheimer's plano factory. died at Grace Hospital to-day, follow-ing an operation. On Tuesday, Bed-ford, while operating a machine acci-dentally received a blow in the stom-ach. Deceased leaves a wider form dentally ach. De ach. Deceased leaves a widow, four sons and a daughter. It is probable that an inquest will be held.



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as follows: Westmount.

# For the Williams Cup.

The final games for the Williams Cup were played, four rinks at Kew Beach and four rinks at Balmy Beach, ou Sat-urday. The following are the results from Balmy Beach : Balmy Beach-

Balmy Beach-Brandham, skip...15 Hunter, skip .... Booth, skip......23 Nichols, skip .... Orr. skip.........29 McDiarmid, sk. Locke, skip........23 Forbes, skip ....

Total..... Total

### Results at Hamilton.

There was a large crowd on hand to witness the running of eight well-filled races, with the Brantford Handicap at 11-4 miles, and the August Steeple-chase at 2 miles as the feature races The usual crowd from Toronto helped to swell the stands and lawns, and the

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Tecumsebs got the ball on the face, and Finlayson relieved. Yeaman, who was penalized in the last quarter, went back on the field, and both sides are even

ing the match Torontos had the oppor-tunity to tally, but the defence of the In-dians was too strong, and their rushus were of no avail. Tecumschis played a fast, consistent game thruout, while To-rontos' effective playing came in spots that were of short duration. Toung Tecumsehs (9)-Goal, McLean; point, Burton; cover, Camplin; first de-fence, Madill; second defence, Curtis; third defence. King: centre, Ramshaw; fhird home, Brown; second home, Gor-don; third home, Wallace; outside, Boehm: inside, Coulter.

don: third home. Wallace: outside, Boehm: inside, Coulter. Toung Torontos (3)-Goal, Holmes: point, Kirby: cover. MeWhirter: first defence, Madill: second defence. Patterson: third defence. McArthur: centre, Murphy: third home. Richardson: second home. Parkes; first home, D. Cowan: outside, Heal; in-side. Cowan. Referee-E. Doyle, Newmarket.

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Huntley, c Tossell, b Buckingham... Maddeaux, bowled Lomas

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Aura Lee Beat St. James, The City League match between Aura Lee and St. James' Cathedral on the former's grounds. Saturday after-noon, resulted, after a most close and exciting match, in favor of Aura Lee.

by a score of 71 to 67. For the winners W. Marsden 24, and Grant 16, bated well, while for St. James' Robb batted splendidly for 30. The score:

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 Parkdale Beat Wanderers.

 A well-played cricket match between

 the Parkdales and Wanderers proved ex-citing to a large assemblage of specta-tors at Exhibition Park on Saturday afternoon. The bowling and fielding of the winning club, Parkdale, were a mark-ed feature of the game. —Parkdale.—

 Whitaker. bowled Yaxley
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 D. Bennett. bowled Yaxley
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 P. Ingles, bowled Brown
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 C. Thetford, law, bowled Yaxley
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 W. Marôney, c McCaffery, b Taxley
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 R. Hartley, bowled Yaxley
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 W. Cole, bowled Yaxley
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 F. Packer, lbw, bowled Yaxley
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 -Toronto Zingari-Mr. W. W. Wright, b Ricketts. Mr. A. H. Gibson, c Reid, b Ricketts. Mr. W. R. Marshall, c Hunter, b Mornemont Mr. H. F. Lownsbrough, c Christian, b Mornemont Mr. B. H. Barshall, c Fox, b Hunter. 10 Mr. W. S. Marshall, c Fox, b Hunter. 10 Mr. P. E. Henderson, c and b Ricketts Mr. A. Beemer, not out Mr. W. J. Fleury, c Fox, b Christian. Mr. L. M. Rathbun, c Fox, b Hunter. B 23, I-b 2 ........ ........... Total ---Wanderers.--D. Cordner, howled Button Levy, howled Button Yaxley, howled Thetford Dalton, c Cole. b Thetford M. Morine. c Whitaker, h Button McCaffrey. c Ingles, b Button Firth, not out Total Rathbun .... Gibson Elenderson Beemer Lownsbrough

Garrets Win From St. Cyprian's. In a Church and Mercantile League same on Saturday at Trinity Collect campus, the Garretts won from St Cypriaus by a score of 42 to 38. Score: licketts Mcriemont ..... istie ..... Tunbridge, c Staley, b Davis ..... Tunbridge, c 'Staley, b Davis Bodger, run out Weston b Wise Tuubridge, c Hall, b W. Davis... Brown, h W. Davie Nicol, c Staley, h Wise C. Lungchallon, h W. Davis Armbrister, c Staley, h Wise Nicol, c Ash, b W. Davis Hines, b Davis Hines, b Davis Norman, pot out Swann-Mason ..... 11

Bovercourt Win League Game. Dovercourt C. C. won from St. Mary Magdalene C. C. in a C. & M. League same. Miker was the only one to set doubles for the Saints. T. Gould 12, But-terfield 13, batted well for Dovercourt. Simith took S wickets for S runs for the winters and Leet was best with ball for losers. 5 wickets for 17 runs. Score: -Dovercourts-A Hendersor. bowled Leet ... 2 A Hendersor. bowled Leet ... 2 A Hendersor. Birmingham, b Leet... 2 A Hammond, c Viller, b May ... 4 W. Smith. c Viller, b May ... 4 W. Smith. c Viller, b Leet... 12 G. Gray, bowled May ... 0 I. Fee, run out ... 0 Butterfield bowled Leet ... 13 E. Frow, not out ... 0

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Total -St. Mary Magdalene-Birmingham, bowled Smith Vitier, c L Fee, b Smith May bowled Smith May bowled Smith Earl, bowled Smith Miller, not out Left, bowled Smith More, howled Mammond Shenfleid, bowled Hammond E. P. Birmingham, c Thompson, b Smith Dr. Chase's Oint ment is a certain every form of

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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS To-day Brings Forth Dress Goods Values of Exceptional Interest

With a season at hand that gives every indication of bringing with it a most unusual demand for Dress Goods, and with every preparation made to meet that demandalready the new shipments are beginning to pour in-we find ourselves crowded for space to give the display the beautiful new fabrics deserve, so we are starting a campaign of value-giving that should not only give us all the space we desire by clearing out shelves of the goods mentioned here, but should create a furore of dress fabric buying that will be unique, for what woman is not right now thinking of new dresses and suits for Fall, and what woman but can readily recognize in these meagre descriptions a value-giving event that offers her a remarkable opportune chance to supply all Fall and Winter Dress Goods needs? Every piece perfect in weave. All staple goods, suitable for stylish, handsome suits or dresses. Many are shipments that were long overdue; these have received the heaviest price reductions. For to-day, the first day, two specially good offers are announced :--

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# Sample Lots of Women's Collars Clearing at 10c

Particularly smart styles are in these high-class Collars. It is a sample stock acquired from leading manufacturers, in the newest Summer styles of stand-up, turn-down and Byron shapes, in plain and embroidered patterns. To this we will add several lines from our regular stock that have usually sold for three times the clearing price of, TO-DAY, each ..... 10c

# Women's Cross-bar Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for 35c

New shipment just arrived from the mills in Ireland, and they are even finer than our usual good quality. They have the popular cross hars in a variety of patterns and are neatly hemstitched and finished with hand-embroidered initials. Price.... 6 for 35c. -Main Floor, Centre.

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Women's Black Hare Throw Ties, \$2.25, paddle ends, quilted satin lining, made from the best Belgium hare, commonly called Siberian lynx. Price ..... \$2.25 Women's Empire Muffs, of fine Persian lamb, large block, black satin lining, large and medium curl, wrist cord. These at close to the actual cost of manufacture. Each ..... \$12.68 Hundreds of Sample Pieces, in Persian lamb, mink and ermine, all 1910 styles, at prices that only samples could be sold for.

-Second Floor, Albert St.

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# Men's White Cuffs, 121/2 Pair

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# Now, did we make a mistake in hoiding on to Doc Newton and chucking Wyatt Lee into the discard? If the latter did win five from us, the doctor has made some amends by walloping Baltimore.

Note and Comment

Rochester Twice, Newark and

Every time Lee beats Toronto the anvil

some amends by validping Baltimore. Terry time Leé beats Toronto the anvit at tale. Early in the season Toronto had eight pitchers, including two left-handers and the word went out to reduce. It was up to Joe Kelley to select Newton or Leé for the harpoon, and Lee was chosen. Not a wall was heard, then, but it was only when Wryatt began to show form after Newark picked him up that the duice strains of the knocking brigade spread ger the town. And had you asked them them e decision was yeadled the gar or the town and had you asked them them with the grouch would have sec-onded the motion. Trior to Lee's release the Toronto Balt Club polled every mino? league in the that much could have been secured for but let him silde. McGinnity signed the discard not owing to regord, but because Newark's twiriers were in has form. However, four straights in Baltimore, some hopes of again reaching the tory and ancher pennant for the first season work at the present form of the Indiane, as well as crose to lead the champtonship for the means that the distregulated his start crose to keep a friendly trial in the starts into keep, a friendly trial in the starts into the present form of the Indiane, as well as crose to keep a friendly trial the start into the horizes would likely have conie to while they had to bor. the same chance to lead the champtonship for the horizes, would likely have conie to more hopes, to see while it and the champtonship for the horizes would likely have conie to but the horizes would likely have conie to to ronoto. The showing of the Tecumseh youns.

PLAYING TAIL ENDERS

**AT PROVIDENCE 4 GAMES** 

Greys Win on Sunday-

Frick, ss. Byers, c.

The showing of the Tecumseh young sters this late augurs well for next year, and with Ernie Menary leading the Boys in Blue, as has been suggested by many genuine lovers of the game, Toronto would surely liave two aggregations of tip-toppers doing business in 1911, and probably running oue-two in the race, just like the Montrealers are at the present. Russell, p. ..... 

Slattery, 1b. Delehanty, 1 McDonald, 3 Fitzpatrick, 9 like the Montrealers are at the present. Besides the success of the Toronto and Ottawa carsmen and scullers at Wash-ington, it is worthy of note that the Ar-undels of Baltimore, who landed two of the A. A. O. championships, are tran-ed by Jimmy Rice, the well-known To-rondo darsmani whose regular job is get-ting the boys of Columbia College. New York into condition. No horseman or loyer of horses or rac-ing bit will feel a sense of personal re-greef owing to the serious illness of Dr. Andrew Smith, chairman of the board of the Obitario Jockey Club, and if good wishes go for aught the distinguished to health. Stattery. 1b. 4 2 2 9 0 0 Deleharty. 16. 4 1 2 9 0 0 McDonald, 3b. 4 1 2 9 0 0 Newton, p. 4 1 4 9 0 0 Newton, p. 4 1 1 0 0 1 Totals 1 4 2 1 6 8 Toronto 6 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 2 Malloy 1. Batter hit-By Newton, Waish. Struck out-By Russell 1, by Newton, 8 by Malloy 4. Left. on basse Saltimore. 14. Toronto 6. First-base on errors-Balti-more 2. Toronto 1. Time of game-205. Attendance-3000: Umpires-Byron and Boyle.

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THIS SALE OF MEN'S	in Senior Eights at Washington,	Title at the Chicago Tournament.	TURNISHINGS
FURNISHINGS	tawas from OttawasCity, lo-day won the championslip of all North America. They	Los Angeles to-night is champion amateur all-round athlete of America for 1910, having won that distinction at the an-	Tie, Collar, Shirt, Hose and Underwear in the pid store has got to go quick- ly. We expect these prices to do the work. HALF HOSE
Affords Discounts of	The race of the senior eights was an international event. Two Canadian crews, the Ottawas and the Argonauts of Tor.	nual tournament on Marshall Field in this city. His score was 6091 points, 409 less than that which captured the chants plonchip last year. His nearest compe- titor was John H Gillis of Vancouver, B.C., a policeman, who rounded up 6009 points. Gillis fought Thomson for the first place thru every event. Clark of	Silk Liste — fancy or plain colors. Régular price 230 35c and 50c, for. 230 SHIRTS Scotch Zephyrs and Cam-
33' to 65 CENT. OFF THE REGULAR PRICES	Attleftes for the States. The American baismen were no match for their rivals from across the border. The real con- test was between the Ottawas and the	Boston withdrew-atter rive events. Approximately 3300 persons watched the athletes in the 100 yard dash, 16 pound shot put, running high jump, 880 yard walk, 166 pound hammer throw, pole vaulf, 120 yard hurdie race, 56 pound weight;	bric-all sizes 14 to 19 Tou should stock up on these Regular price 690 sf.50, for UNDERWEAR Athletic or regular style-
Your appreciation of the values offered in Spring and Summer wear has depleted	N. B. Jackes, the star of the Argon- auts, won the intermediate singles for sculls in easy fashion. Up to the quarter he was three or four lengths ahead when both J. B. Kelley of the Vespers, and James A. Keenan of the West Lyun	No world's records were made, and the showing all around was mediocre, com- pared with last year's rosults: -Score's of Competitors- F. C. Thomson, Los Angeles	All sizes. Regular 50c 38c to SI, now
our stock of these very considerably, but we still have a fair selection of Fall and Winter high-grade Furnishings at even more enticing prices.	(Mass.) Boat Club, moved up. These two had a stubbern contest for second place, the honor going to the former. S. F. Gogdon of the Vespers had the victory in the association single sculls for seniors in his grasp all the way down	Leeffe Byrd, Chicago	MOVING
See the undernoted and replenish for colder weather. All good investments : CEYLON FLANNEL CLUETT COLLARS.	Club, E. B. Butler of the Argonauts, J. J. Lepping of the St. Louis Centrals, Fred	Chas. White. U. of Penna:	94 YONGE OPEN THL
50 PER CENT. OFF STIFF COLORED SHIRTS.	New York, Frank Shea of the Sheepshead Bay Rowing Club, N.Y., and H. G. Spears of the St. John Rowing Club of New Orleans La	pcints: F. C. Thompson, Los Angeles,	CYCLE RACES AT SCARBORD Andrews, Defeats McCarthy, in Half of and Mile and Loses Paced Race, a A crowd of nearly 4000 were at the Big
Brettle's Silk Underwear: white, Regular	American. At the conclusion of the regatts the judges held a special race for senior four-oared shells. In the international yesterday, won by the Arundels of Balti- more, the Mound City crew protested, because their boat swamped as the result	points Running high jump-Won by J. H. Gillis, Vancouver, height 5 feer 10% inches, 806 points: G. W. Philbrook, Cleveland.	Four bleycle meet at Schrboro Beach track on Saturday night. The main event was the second meeting of McCarthy and Andrews. Andrews took the haif and one mile faces, but in the five mile mater
say, 34 and 42, 44 46, of fine. Worth high as	but gave the crews an opportunity to try out their prowess. The Vespers won out; with the Centrals of St. Louis second, and Mound City third. The Arundels were not enferted. The Vesters' time was	second, height 5 feet 3½ inches, 742 points, James Andreinedas, Lowell, Mass. third, height 5 feet 7% inches, 710 points. S9 yards walk-Won by F. C. Thom- sen, Los Angelés, 792 points; Victor Kan- nard, C.A.A. second, 752 points; Avery Brundage, C.A.A. third, 752 points.	paced race his motor broke down, and he had to finish unpaced, McCarthy win- ning by about half a lap. In the one mile invitation Doc Morton uncorked a great sprint and won by about 50 yards. He would give both Andrews and McCarthy a good rgce. Summary: One mile novice, first heat-1. Geo. Rog-
bosons roomy cuffs attached: \$2.50 \$1.25 \$2.50 \$1.25 Regular \$2.50, for \$1.25 Regular \$2.50, for \$1.25	7.09. The Arundels made the course res- terday in 7.64 3-5. First race-Association singles, sculls (senior): S. F. Gordon of Vespers Club, Philadelphia, 1. Fred Fuessel of Harlem Club, New York 2. Builds of the Toronto Club, S. Time 8.29.	<ul> <li>16 pound hammer throw-Won by J. H.</li> <li>Gillis, Vancouver, distance 126 feet; 771</li> <li>points; F. C. Thomson, Los Angeles,</li> <li>second, distance 124 feet 1 inch, 748 points;</li> <li>Ellery, Clark, Boston, third, distance 118</li> <li>feet 1½ inches, 576½ points.</li> <li>The San Gräll Field Day;</li> </ul>	ers: 2. A. Huat, 3. F. Kingpell. Second heat-1, N. A. King; 2. W. Rog- ers: 3. R. Bird. Final-1, Geo. Rogers, 2. W. Rogers; 3. F. Klingbell. Time 2.33. Half mile matched race-1. W. Andrews; 2. F. McCarthy. Time 138.
STRAW HATS LESS THAN HALF PRICE REGULAR UP TO \$3.50	Senior four-oared shell-Arundels of Baltimone, 1. Mound City of Sr. Louis, 2: Generals of St. Louis 3. Time 7.25. Intermediate single soulis-Argonauts. Toronto 4. Vespers, Philadelphis, 2. Davy of Cambridge, Mass. 3. Time \$15 25. Fourth race, quadruple souli shells (se- lior): Nassaus of New York City, 1:	The San Grail Young Men's Society of Parliament Baplist Church held their annual field dey at Exhibition Park Sat- urday afternoon. Following are the events with winners: 100 yards dash-W. Norris, S. Wells, F. Sammie-Time 10 3-5.	One mile invitation, half mile heats-1 W. Anderson; 2, J. Golden; 3, W. Mor- ton, Time 1.17%. Second heat+1, J.s Golden; 2, W. An- dreys, 3, W. Morton, Time 1.15%. Flual, one mile-1, W. Morton; 2, W. o Aldrews; 3, G. M. McMillan, Time 245.
For \$1.00 REGULAR \$4.00 for \$2.00	Vew York of New York City , 2. No Fird. Champtonship single sculls-Merhrof of he Nassau Club of New York, 1; Schep- erd of the Harlem Cdub, New York, 2; Time 834 4-5; Schioff eleptrograd champloachin	-40-yards run-W. Nords, F. Bowe, W. Warring, Time .42, 4-5. Standing broad jump-W. Coulter, F. Bowe, E. Corcoran. Distance 9 ft. 834 in. One mile walk-H. Freeman, E. Cor- coran, E. Barton. Time 7.25. One mile run-W. Warring, F. Carroll.	Ladies walking race-1, Miss Nixon: 2, Miss Beaton: 3, Miss Miller. Time 9.25. Mile; matched race-1, W. Andrews: 2, a F. McCarthy. Time 2.51 3-5. -Five mile motor paced-1. F. McCarthy. 1 2, W. Andrews. Time 10.55. Team relay, race-1. Tecumsch A.C.
FAIRWEATHERS LIMITED	A. Otawa Rowing Club. 1: Argonauts, Toronto. 2: Vespers, Philadelphia. 3. Sunday Eastern Scores. At Jersey City-Rochester shut out the Skeeters twice on Sunday in two fast Zames. The first market of Sunday in two fast	H. Carlton., Time 4.45 2-5. 100 yards dash (married men)-H. Carl- ton. W. Couiter, E. Martin. Time II 2-5. Ladies' 50 yards dash-Miss C. Sutcliffe, Miss L. Olmstead, Miss L. Pratt. Lady and gent coat, race-Miss C. Sut- cliffe and Jack Sammie, Miss L. Olmstead	Toronto B.C.; 3. Queen Gity B.C. Two mile handicap-1, J. Orgar. (Hamila X ton): 2, R. Brady; 3, E. Harrison. Motor Boats at Hamilton. HAMILTON, Aug. 14-The motor boilt is lace he'd at the based Saturday
84-86 YONGE STREET	ond 2 to 0. Inability to hit in both ses- sions caused the loss of both games by the locals. Rochester batted fairly hard and bunched hits in both games, besices giving Holmes faultless support in the first and making only two baubles in the second. The scores : First game-	Watson, A. Gilléspie, W. Kendall, Mr. Mc- Lean, J. A. Perry, F. Cutler, Mr. Him, J. Olmstead, E. Green, Mr. Hyde, Mr.	Power Association, emblematic of the se championship of Lake Ontario, was won is by H. R. Eaton's Shamrock in the fast of time of 12 is
Baseball Records Eastern League. ubs. Mester ark	Rochester         0.00300003-651           Jersey City         000000000-31           Batteries-Holmes and Blair:         Camnitz           and Butler:         R.H.E.           Becond game         R.H.E.           Jersey City         00000000-262	At the Exhibition. Eiwood A. Hughes, manager of the ex- hibition athietic meet before the grand stand on Sept. 10, has completed his pro- gram. The open events are as follows:	lowed second place, and the following g boats finished in the following order: a Gadfly, Philomel, Wannetta, Mavis, Ar- row and Whizz all Hamilton boats. The tace was a handicap affair, and the Eaton in boat captured both the time and first prize.
timore	<ul> <li>Batteries-Lafitte and Blair; Ferry and</li> <li>Butler</li> <li>At Newark-Montreal went to pieces on</li> <li>Sunday in the fourth and fifth innings.</li> </ul>	100 yards, 220 yards, 889 yards, 1 mile re- lay (4 men), 1 mile, 5 miles, 1 mile, boys 18 years and under; 1 mile bicycle, 3 mile bicycle, handicap; The special events;	Grace Church Defeat Devonians. Grace Church defeated Devonians at Willowvale Park. Grace Church batted first and complied 106 runs. Fowler (25, net out). Attwood (18). Crowther (07). Yetman (10) were highest for Grace
<ul> <li>Artional League Saturday.</li> <li>Montreal 5, Newark 1; Buffalo 5, Nidence 3, anday scores: Rechester 6-2, Jersey, 0 0-0; Newark 7, Montreal 3; Provi- ce 3, Buffalo 2, ames to-day: Toronto at Provi- ce, Montreal at Jersey City, Buffalo</li> <li>Mational League Saturday. At Brooklyn-A threen inlings defo- and a nine inning ite was the best Brook lyn could do in the doubleheader with Pittsburg. The first game was a gree pitchere battle. Neither Scanlon m Adams allowed a run for nine inning The final score was 3 to 2 for the first</li> </ul>	at score : R.H.E. or Newark	Start 1 p.m. British United Athletic Club Notes	makes Grace Chers for one run, and this m
American League. Won. Lost. Pet O'Day and Bryon. The second ended in darkness with the count 8 to 8. Batteries-First game. Adams, Phillippe and Gibson: Scanlo Rucker and Bergen and Erwin. Umpir	h Krichell and Scanlon. At Providence-The Bisons seemed to have the Sunday game cinched until the pinth when the Grave bunched bits	Football League. The club would like to	The Church aand Mercautiles League game of cricket at Varsity lawn on Satul- day, between, Eatons and Redford Party
veland	Buffalo	pressible. The British United now, hold the intermediate cup and intend making a strong bid to retain it this season. A finceting of all footballers will be held in about a week so the playare as	Hamilton Race Train Running direct to racetrack and te- turning immediately after last race, a will leave Toronto-1 n.m. daily mill
Louis 2-1, Washington 0, Dertoit 3, Baine-Lush and Bresnahan and Bits to 0. South and the second sec	By Boat to Races. Thru ticket to Hamilton race track is- sued by the Hamilton Steamboat Co. for too return, including Radial Electric Rail- way fare. Steamer Modjeska or Macassa leaves Toronto et 11 an constitute the	tice, W. Johnstone, the BU.A.C. wrestler, is requested to report at the club, as a challenge is awailing mim there. Gaidzick U: S. Swimming Champion	Aug. 20, via Grand Trunk Railway Sys- tem. Return fare \$1.55. (On Aug. 20, Saturday to Monday rate of \$1:25 will a apply). Secure tickets at city ticket office, northwest corner. King and Yonge- streets. Phone Main 4209.
Chicago, Boston at St. Louis.       Johnstone and Eason.         National League.       At Boston-Chicago won the first gan of a doubleheader, 3 to 2, by hard hi ting in the last three innings, and all beat Boston in the second game II to in a slugging match. Batteries, fir wy York	to the track be- fore 2 o'clock in good time for first race. Steamer connects with cars on return trip t- after the last race. The Irish newsboys will play a game of- basebail with the Jews' ball team at Bay-	cago Athletic Club, retained his title to- day in the national diving competition, held at Travers Island: under the auspices of the A.A.U. He scored 79 1.3 points. Harold Smyrk was second with 75 3-5 points. Tom O Callahan of the New York	Beaches league. An enormous crowd visited Kew Gar- dens Saturday to view the league base ball games, when the Beaches beat the Beach A.C., 12 to 3, in a free-histing Same, and Royals when from the base
noklyn     41     60     495     Curits, Evans and Graham. Umptres       Louis     41     49     406     Klem and Kane.       iton     26     69     333       aturday's scores : Chicago 3-11, Bos-     St. Helens Lose at Base at Bas	d o clock. The failowing players of the r: Irish should be on hand: J. Rooney J. Downey, J. Daly, P. Barry, M. Tobin, J. Moulton, R. Murphy, C. Downey, M. Tobin. There will be a bunch of money bet on this game.	Tork Athletic Club was first in 13.12 1-5, as against the previous record of C. M. Doriels of 12.18 1-5. Daniels did not ap- pear, and it is confidently asserted that he will nover defend his tiple again.	and Hawkins in turn. Scores : —First Game.— Kew Beach
tsburg 3-8, Brooklyn 2-8; Cincinnati New York 3. o Sunday games scheluled. St. Helen's Lacrose Club of Toronto an St. Helen's Lacrose Club of Toronto an the Junior Checkers of Beaverton, Be vertion won by 18 to 4. Referee Cass Can eron handled the game to the entire sa isfaction of all	th Lambton Saturday afternoon, Davenport Stars beat All Stars by 12 to 0. Batteries -Curzon and Croft: Fleming and Cop- ping. Dufferins also defeated Ravinas by 5 to 2. Batteries-Auld and Davis; Gai- lagher and Hysiop. Umbire-Joe Harner	John Flanagan of Toronto. John J. Flanagan, world's champion hammer-thrower, left the New York Po- lice Department at midnight on Saturday, having tendered his resignation on Thurs- day.	RICORD'S The only Remedy which will permanents SPECIFIC Very Cure Gonorhos, Gleet, Strioture, etc. No
American League Saturday. t Detroit-By bunching two triples and singles in the sixth inning of 10- 's game, Washington defeated Defroit	Jim Corbett is now in black face. He	Captain Thompson announced that Fian- nagan is coming to Toronto to join his brother. Thomas Flanagan, and should prove a valuable addition to the Toronto colony of athletes.	the worst case. My signature on overy bottle- none other genuits. Those who have tried

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The Belmont Cricket Club of Philadei-phia will be in Teronto this week, play-ing Friday and Saturday against the To-ronto Cr C. Major Feagures on Sunday.

Major Leagues on Sunday. 2 ea Major Leagues on Sunday. 2 cc Grode, rf. At Detroit (American) Ty Gobr's home: Clancy, 16. run in the sixth with Delehanty on first Walsh, If. Hall. 3b. troit. Willett was very effective, the visi-tors getting but five hits and being un-able to store. The batting of Cobb. Craw-for dand Elberfeld featured. The secret. Washfulton

First game-R.H.E

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Batteries-Arelianes, Hall and Carfigan; Pelty and Stephens. Umpire-Perrine. At Chicago (American)-New York and Chicago divised a doubleheader, the locals vinning the first game 4 to 1 and Stal-lings' team the second, 5 to 1. Scores:

Batteries-Hughes and Sweeney: Lange, Walsh and Sullivan. Unpires-Evans and Colliflower. R.H.E. Second game-

Barry and Arnst This Week.

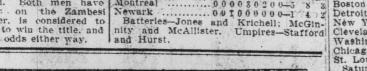
barry and Arnst This week. Bat The race between R. Arnst and E. Barry for the world's sculling championship takes place next Thursday and not last Saturday as stated. Both men have trained satisfactorily: on the Zambesi Barry, the challenger, is considered to have an even chance to win the title, and have an even chance to dis either war ate betting shows no odds either way.

Hall, 2b. Frick, ss. Byers, c. Vickers, p. Totals TORONTO-Fitzpatrick, ss. ...., Vandy, c. Killian, p. ...... 3. "Totals"

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Baltimore ..... Toronto ..... Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3 Summary: Two-base hits - Killian, O'Hara. Sacrifice hits-McDonald, O'Hara. Bases stolen-Shaw, Eases on balls-By Vickers 3, by Killian 1. Struck out-By Killian 5, by Vickers 6. Wild pitch-Kil-lian. Left on bases-Baltimore 4, Toronto 4. Time of same-1 hour 50 minutes. At-tendance-900. Umpires-Byron and Boyle. Baltimor

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Starage: Gray and Ainsmith. Umpires-Comolly and Kerin. At Chicago-Ford had the better of White in a pitching duel, the New York-er blanking the locals 1 to 0. Batterles-Ford and Sweeney: White and Sullivan. Umpires-Evans and Colliflower. At St. Louis-St. Louis, thru 'Powell's good pitching, degeated Boston in the first game of the series 2 to 0. Karger was outpitched and his team mates did

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Carthy in Half Paced Race. were at the Big Scarboro Beach The main event of McCarthy and the half and one. five mile motor broke down, and McCarthy win-In the one mile morked a great at 50 yards. He and McCarthy a teat-1, Geo. Ros-King; 2, W. Rog-

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3. Naushon, 122 (Butwell), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
Time 1.14 2-5. Whist, Zeus, Meridian and Special Brew also ran.
\*Added starter.
FOURTH RACE-The Travers, purse, \$000, for 3-year-olds, 124 miles:
1. xolimatian, 129 (Shilling), 7 to 10, 1
to 3.

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xCoupled. FIFTH RACE-Hunters' Steeplechase. 500 added, for 3-year-olds and up, about 3 THIRD RACE-5½ furlongs, purse \$500, for two-year-olds.

MAKES WORLD'S RECORD

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SECOND RACE-English Esther, Henry Hutchison, Pocotalizo. THIRD RACE-High Hat, Tourney, Ber-

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O.C.Y.C. DINGHIE RACES

Corneill, Beswick and Taylor Win the Senior Semi-Final Soccer Game at the Three Events on Saturday.

The Q. C. Y. C. dinghy races were run off Saturday afternoon over a tri-angular 7-mile course, the first leg of which ran from in front of the club-1FOURTHRACE-Seismic, Everett,<br/>Stanley Fay.Pines Athletic Field Saturday after-<br/>noon. This was the first home and<br/>home game in the senior untario<br/>to tah.angular 7-mile course, the first leg of<br/>which ran from in front of the club-<br/>house to Fisherman's Bay; the second,<br/>house to Fisherman's Bay; the second,<br/>the dup-<br/>house to Fisherman's Bay; the second,<br/>to the R.C.Y.C., and<br/>the third from here back home. The<br/>distance was twice around, meking1SIXTH RACE-Flying Footsteps, Lady<br/>Irma, Emperor William.The line-up was as follows:<br/>Thistles (2)-Goal. Hardle; backs.<br/>Nutcott, Marshall; halves, Bingham,<br/>McBain, Jones; forwards, Parkin, Ap-<br/>man, Kokomo.Saturday after-<br/>angular 7-mile course, the first leg of<br/>which ran from in front of the club-<br/>house to Fisherman's Bay; the second,<br/>house to Fisherman's Bay; the second,<br/>the third from here back home. The<br/>distance was twice around, meking<br/>about seven miles. The wind was very<br/>slow and it was tedious sailing. Two<br/>dropped out of the E class, 16-footers,<br/>after making one lap, namely, San-<br/>defenon and meking.

l.88. alf mile heats 1.	5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4. 3. Colored Lady, 159 (Lieut. Graham), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.	winner, \$440. Jim L. off forwardly, but outrun to stretch turn; wore Sidney R. down in home stretch and outlasted Capsize in final drive. Winner ran without blinkers. Capsize caught in jam at half-mile pole; was taken wide entering home	Betsy G., b.m. (Cox)
Mone 2 th An-	Time 1.49 2-5. Martha Jane, Javanez, Reveille and May Lee also ran.	stretch; was bumped by winner at eighth pole. Sidney R. showed good speed, but	Guadinana, br m. (Eacker)
Morton; 2, W. 10 illan. Time 2.45.	SEVENTH RACE-Handicap, 3-year- olds and up, selling, 1 mile: 1. Question Mark, 155 (Mr. J. Tucker).	(4), Sidney R. (1), Jim L. (2).	Dora, ch.m. Jan Andrew Bis Miss Nett. Corabelle, blk.m
illan. Time 2.45. Miss Nixon: 2, a er. Time 9.25. W. Andrews: 2, g	6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 7 to 5. 2. Wilton Lackey, 155 (Mr. T. Wright),		THIRD RACE-Danoscara, Trance, Beferee-W. S. Murchie. Follie Levy.
3-5. -1. F. McCarthy; 1	<ul> <li>8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5.</li> <li>3. Dull Care, 152 (Mr. Fleishman), 6 to</li> <li>1. 5 to 2 and 7 to 5.</li> </ul>	Ind. Horse. Wt. St. 10 15 Str. Fin. Jockey's. Open.Close.Place. - Nat B	The Last Call for Entries. FOURTH RACE-Big Stick, Chief Kee, half, during a mix-up in front of Galt's about an hour out, leaving only two The entries close to-day for the Toronto Pretend.
cumseh A.C.: 2, A	Reanoke, Charivari, The Gardener, Aster	- Dr. Heard	25th of this month; also the races at the The Follies. Canada National Exhibition, which take SIXTH RACE-Dreamer, Cohort Far scoring in the half. Georgie Beswick won, beating M. Cros-
ty B.C. J. Orgar (Hamila X Harrison.	d Or, Ed. Ball, Odd Crait, Faultless and	- Oakhurst	place the following week. But meetings west. promise some great sport with the trot- ters and pacers. Never before has there Den't Fail to Visit the Cohourge ly as to be unable to play. The Thist- cellaneous), starting at 2.55 p.m. Tay-
Hamilton.	NEW YORK, Aug. 13The following	- John Dillon	been such interest taken in the harness horses. The stallion race at the exhibi-
Saturday after-	are the Saratoga entries for Monday: FIRST RACE-2-year-olds, selling, 6 fur- longs:	- Steve Lane	card, as the horses that are being got Trunk Rallway System, including ad- ready for this event are away the best mission to Horse Show Tickets goal was cleverly scored for the Thist-
blematic of the se ntario, was won 13 rock in the fast	Eden Hall	Nat B. dropped out of it after thirteenth sence, but galloped nome after leaders	that have ever turned for the word. In- cluded in the list is Robert Davies' latest limit. Saturday, Aug. 20. Interview latest limit. Saturday, Aug. 20.
crossed the line X	Dr. Duenner	Dr. Koch fell at last fence, but was remounted and finished. Expansionist had a winning lead at last jump, when he bolted out of course. Steve Lane fell at	ing worked by Johnny Burns. This horse Secure tickets at city ticket omce, childhatch tall, just before time was team. Batteries: Floral-Bush and e looks as if he would be as fast as ever northwest corner King and Yonge- kicked by Hall, just before time was team. Batteries: Floral-Bush and
d owing to hav-oi un. She was al- M d the following T	Mise Nott 100 Clound 114	pulled up at four teenth. Scratened. 200216 Flatt. Over Height. Outmand te (272).	the way he is taking to his training. Then streets. Phone Main 4209. I called.
following order: 2	Gold of Ophir	5 FIFTH RACE-Brantford Handicap, 1% miles, purse \$1000, for three-year-olds and upBetting-	
liton boats. The its ir, and the Eaton in time and first	steeplechase handicap, about 2 miles: Thistledale	IndHorse.         Wt. St. ½         % Str. Fin.         Jockeys.         Open.Close_Place.           - Ta Nun Da        101         3         1-1½ 1-2         1-n         Lang	
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LIC. DOIG APBHOY.	On C. T. R. Direct to track TO-DAY	8 EIGHTH RACE-1% miles on turf, \$500 added, three-year-olds and upward,Betting	blended for cigarette smoking.
, ELM STREET,	leaves Toronto	Ind, Horse, Wt, St, 1/2 3/2 Str. Fin. Jockeys, Open. Close. Place, - High Gun	Dienueu IVI ciyalette Silluniig.
	1 O'CLOCK AND ALL	- Spindle	
	Each Day THIS WEEK	-Grania	
	First Admission Grand Stand	- Collis Ormsby	
	At 2.30 Ladies \$1.00	Time 1.524-5. Went in entries as All Reina. Start good. Won easily. Second and third driving. Winner Alberta Stable's ch.g., by Banaster-Trigger. Trained by B. Michell. High Gun followed the leaders to the stretch turn, where he slipped thru on the inside, and, finishing with a rush, won going away. Spindle was carried wide on the turn, but ran well and outgamed Console in the final drive. The latter was much used up in following Otilo. Net value to winner, \$425.	TEN FOR TEN CENTS.
		drive. The latter was much used up in following Otilo, Net value to winner, \$125.	

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MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 15, 1910.

HIGHWAY AND CITY IMPROVE-MENT.

A splendid illustration of what can be done in Toronto when the right men ing the back-to-the-iand movement in take hold of a problem is to be found evidence in the United States, as in in the co-operation of the city council, the United Kingdom. One of the elethe York County municipalities, the ments which will assist cost reduction board of trade and the motor league, is the employment of motor machines to secure the improvement of the high- in farm operations. ways around the city. It was agreed that 112 miles should be put into pro- situated five miles distant from per condition at a cost of \$6000 a mile, Washington, Ind., a motor plow has and that work should be proceeded been utilized with marked success with on fifty miles next spring.

equal shares among the city, the coun- a speed of from three to five miles per ty and the provincial government. As hour, has drawn a gang of eight plows the provincial government does nothing with harrows behind them, the average for the city at present, such as the fed- day's work being 30 acres plowed to eral government does for Ottawa, a a depth of from eight to ten inches. contribution of this nature will be a According to a writer in The Motor matter of equity.

There seems to be no reason to doubt the engineer, four gallons of oil per that the project will be carried out in day, and two gallons of gasoline per due course, and nothing more to the acre plowed. The work of 30 horses advantage of the people, whether they and fifteen men was done in a day. live in the city or the country, could Plowing can also be done at night, be suggested in the way of develop- and in this particular case the ening their material and inter-social/in- gine used at the Graham farms could terests. have drawn fourteen plows instead of

The point to be noted in connection the eight actually used, its pulling with the many other problems that power being 7000 pounds. Farmers await attention in Toronto is the fact adjoining the Graham property are that the question was taken up, not by planning to pool their interests, and the people elected for that purpose, with one engine and gang of plows but by a body, or the representatives to tend to from four to eight farms. of a body, who are selected on the This all means economy in labor and principle of appointing the best man diminishing cost of production . An in sight, wholly irrespective of any- entire change in agricultural meththing but merit and ability. The ods cannot be long delayed, and the World has frequently advocated the farmers in the vanguard of the moveappointment of a commission (or civic ment will be the first to benefit.

trust, if that name is preferred) of "Sir James' compliments, and how is about five men, the best to be had, to Mr. Crawford to-day?" be chosen by an appointing board "Thank you; he has been able to reelected by the people. tain some solid nourishment."

It seems to be taken for igranted in Ald. McBride was at his best at the some quarters that the people do not wish to get the best men to manage their affairs. This, we believe, is a

INDUSTRIALS PLOWING BY MOTOR. Among the more serious of the con We invite inquiries from persons desirous of investing their capital in High-grade Industrial Securi-ties earning from sequences resulting from the wasteful methods that have characterized the past of the United States is the impoverishment of the land. So marked is it 6% то 10%

that the overage yield of wheat per acre has seriously diminished, and this accompanied by the constant increase • If you want your investment safe-guarded by good, tangible security, call or write to in population appears likely before long to remove the republic from the list of grain exporting nations. This may be delayed by the settlement of the still unoccupied areas, but can scarcely be prevented except by the adoption of intensive farming

methods. The situation may be reheved too, by reducing the cost of grain production, and thus encourag-

On the Graham farms of 1600 acres

An alarm of fire from the Central this season. A gasoline traction en-Fison ut 2.30 yesterday afternoon The cost it is proposed to divide in gine built for hauling heavy loads at attracted thousands of persons, in a ed not a little excitement among the inmates of the institution. A pile of shavings in the engine and Age, the cost was \$2 a day paid to

tilators leading to the wood-turning factory, when the firemen arrived. Smoke issuing in a great volume made it look for a time like a bad blaze, but the fire was quickly sub-dued, and the damage will not exceed

> Two previous fires in the prison workshops caused heavy losses.

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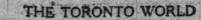
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DAMAGE IS SMALL

London Firm Deserve Credit-Editorial From Dominion Medical Monthly.

room had ignited, and the.

"There is no better ale or porter brewed than Carling's. At the present time their ale is simply superb. Physicians who are using and employing this in their households and practice tell us that it is the best product of the malting house to-day before the public. The results derived from a oderate medicinal quantity of Carling's ale or porter are simply remarkable. As a tonic it is unsurpass able; it stimulates the appetite, aids and Prince; Messrs. Jameson and Mcdigestion, promotes absorption and helps powerfully in the elimination of Lennan. waste products. If you want to pro-J. Durnoe, W Brewar, J. Jones, Members 65 and over-B. Sinten, T. duce good results prescribe a quart Ladies' race-Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Chal-mer, Mrs. Chadwick. Ward's Island sports on Saturday. This pleasant reunion among the re-The above editorial from Canada's sidents at Ward's was in the very best leading medical journal was not an



GE WITH SEVEN MEN

Serious Accident in Cobalt Mine-

condition

A.O.U.W. GAMES

on Saturday.

Young ladies' race, 18 and over-Miss

# NEW CHAPEL DEDICATED Solemn Ceremonies Mark Opening of the Church.

At 10.30 yesterday morning the new St. Clair Chapel was solemnly opened by the Right Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G. The chapel at present occupies the upper floor

Serious Accident in Cobalt Mine— Three in the Hospital Badly Hurti COBALT, Aug. 14.—(Special.)—In one of those inexplicable accidents that so of those inexplicable accidents that so of those inexplicable accidents that so of the Timiskaming mine at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, with the result that three are in the mine's hospital with serious injuries. The men in the hospital are: Coley Mackle, compound fracture of the arm: Philip Duash, injured back and badly shake, or the legs. That the affair was not more serious and no deaths resulted is most remark-able. The men boarded the cage at the able. The men boarded the cage at the compound the cage at the able. The men boarded the cage at the able. The men boarded the cage at the compound the set of the area the able. The men boarded the cage at the able. The men boarded the cage at the compound the set of the came the cage at the able. The men boarded the cage at the able. The men boarded the cage at the current able and badly shakes able. The men boarded the cage at the current able and badly shakes able. The men boarded the cage at the current able and badly shakes able. The men boarded the cage at the current able. The men boarded the cage at the current able. The men boarded the cage at the current able. The men boarded the cage at the current able. The men boarded the cage at the current able. The men boarded the cage at the current able. The men boarded the cage at the current able. The men boarded the cage at the current able. The men boarded the cage at the current able. The men boarded the cage at the current able. The men boarded the cage at the current able.

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# CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

Port Hope Tallor Arrested on Com plaint of Wife Number One.

able. The men boarded the cage at the third level, and gave the usual signal to "hoist men." In some way the cage with its seven passengers broke loose and dropped, to the fourth level, a matter of about firty feet, before the automatic safety device was brought into play. The three men in the hos-pital are Finlanders, who were muck-ers. Unless they are injured internally. PORT HOPE, Aug. 14 .- Charles Spiere, merchant tailor of this town, was arrested here last evening on a charge of attracted thousands of persons, in a ers. Unless they are injured internally hurry, to Strachan-avenue, and caus- they will probably recover, altho their bigamy. The complainant was wife No. , from Brooklyn, N.Y., and she claims condition is serious. One of the other four sustained a sprained ankle, but that Spiers left her over twenty years ago. Her brother, Mr. Jacobs, visited Port Hope some time ago, when he learn-ed that Spiers had married again. Since that time they have been collecting the necessary evidence to bring the case to court none of them were injured to such an extent that would necessitate bringing boller room had ignited, and the fiames were licking up the side of the wall, thru the roof and into the ven-tilators leading to the wood turning the source of the that this Timiskaming cage has dropped with human freight. court.

court. Spiers has been a resident of Port Hope about eighteen years, and ten years ago married Miss Amelia Clarke of this town. He is a Jew, and carried on a small tailoring business. He had three children by his first wife, and the eldest son is here to give evidence against him. The case will be heard to-morrow afternoon. Spiers was allowed out on his own bail of \$400 cash. Results of the Sports at the Pionic The A. O. U. W. of Toronto district held a most successful picnic at Centre Island on Saturday. The races result-

# PAROLED TO GET FORTUNE

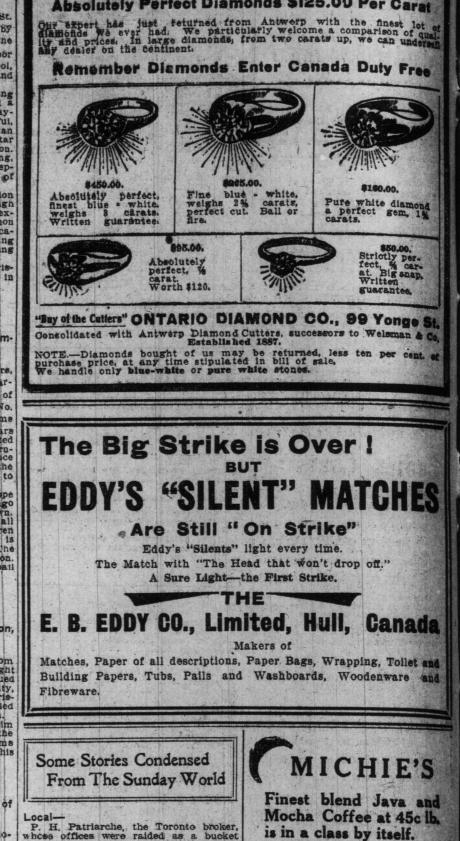
Goegen, Miss Nixon, Miss Henderson, Miss Russell. Released From Indiana State Prison Forger Will Go to England.

Miss Russell. Young men's race, 18 and over-G. Flint, H. Adam, M. Wilson, M Yoste, Members' race, 25 to 30.-I Gould, J. McNicol, W. Clennan, Members' race, 30 to 35-M. Gather, LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 14.—Paroled from the Indiana State Prison so that he might go to England to claim an estate valued at \$100,000, Charles Adams of this city, who was sentenced to five years' impris-onment on conviction of forgery, sailed yesterday from New York for London. Attorneys had established Adams' claim to the fortune to the satisfaction of the Indiana prison authorities, and Adams promised that he would return to this state to report. LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 14 .- Paroled from W. Gould, M. Nichol, G. Tervie. Married ladies' race-(Mrs. Henderson Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Berrill, Mrs. Owen. Sack race, members-A. Nixon, G. Wheel, A. Tooze. Members' race, 35 to 45-M. Linton, G. Gutherie, I. Wright, M. Reed. Members' race, 45 to 55-W. Russell, I. Anderson, E. Tooze, I. Wright, Envelope race-M. Yost, D. Lewis; M. McMullen, G. Flint; Messrs. Saulter

KEEPING MEN AT HOME. of the Greatest Problems of One Life Scived.

Members 55 to 65 and over-F. Tooze. One of the greatest problems of do-mestic life has been solved. For cen-turies husbands have been using home as a base for scouting expeditions ra-

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the best men at their disposal. But the present methods limit the choice of the people to a very narrow and unrepresentative roster. To put it in another way, the people have to elect from a set of men chosen for them,

mistake. The people are glad to have

instead of electing a set of men to do "Stranger than Fiction," is the title the choosing. There is absolutely no control over the people who now select which a foreword has been prefaced the candidates among whom the people by Dr. Elmore Harris, wherein he must choose. If the people could wishes the book a very wide reading. choose the men who are to select the He states that the reader will find library the new borrower's ticket has real managers of the city, an entirely it an intensely interesting and illumsuperior class of men would be chosen. | inating portrayal of the salient points There being no other duties but the The authoress treats the Bible as a selection of the responsible members building full of rooms and describes of the commission, men would underthe leading characteristic or teaching of each room. The Book of Job she take the duty who are now prevented describes as a spiritual gymnasium; by their engrossing occupations from the Psalms is the music room, and to king only active part in civic politics Canticles is "The Lover's Retreat." It taking any active part in civic politics. is in the artistic embellishment of the Of course the ordinary politician book that the greatest originality has who runs the city at present is strenu- been displayed. Since William Blake ous in objection to a plan by which nothing like the fauna of these dehis occupation would depart, and his lic signs has been presented to the pub-lic. It would be unwise to let little evil influence be nullified. But the children absorb these terrific conceppeople do not feel about this as he does. tions of the astral imagination. They would inevitably generate nightmares, and they would hail a system with satisfaction which would give them a any nightmare described that at all chance to say they wanted the best merited comparison with these crea-The inspiration is evident. The government they could get.

beast with the ten horns and the The scheme of road improvement seven mouths would have appealed to shows what can be done when a man Barnum and goes to show how weak like Mr. W. J. Gage, president of the and conventional profane art really is.

board of trade, has an opportunity to "ONE OF THE WORST LAID OUT take part in forwarding a civic project. No doubt many such men would be willing to lend their services if chosen ways mourning, and has every reaupon an appointing board by the peo- son to mourn, the shortsighted smallple, and would give their services free- ness of the city's rulers in previous generations. ly, as such a board should. The people would find it easier in that case to inso far as such a rich inheritance could duce men of the stamp of Mr. Gage to be spolled, by the inability of the civic come forward and offer themselves for authorities to realize the grandeur of their opportunities. such service. As there would be nothing to gain but honor, the class to the point of origin for a series of whom honor is the last consideration hand-to-mouth policies. The city coun-

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would naturally be less in evidence. sighted than the public opinion they It is very much, however, that the represented. "Where there is no viscity does get the services of Mr. Gage ion the people perish." It is lack of in such ways as our forms of govern- from outgrowing its original rank asment at present permit. What he has one done in this road question is small be- earth. sides his self-devoted work in the

cause of tubercular prevention, and it STRIKE ON D. & H. SETTLED. is an open secret that he is giving ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13,-The strike much attention to the important harof maintenance of way employes of the Delaware and Hudson Railwa, Co., ber problems, upon the proper solution of which the future of the city so 2, was settled this afternoon at a conlargely depends. Public-spirited, self- ference of representatives of the comdenying, only concerned for the gen- pany, the strikers and the state bureau

eral weifare, Mr. Gage represents the strikers will be taken back, except class of men which our present system of city government excludes from participation in municipal affairs. To say that the people desire this is absurd. To say that these gentlemen are

surd. To say that these gentlemen are free to enter the municipal arena is to ignore the facts and experience of To-ronto and every other city, under simi-lar conditions, That Mr, Gage and his associates

continue in the face of discouragement and difficulty to do so much for the community is a measure of their

spirit of amateur athletics, and the advertisement, but merely an unbiasspirit of amateur athletics, and the occasion was altogether of the most the success of the London firm menenjoyable nature. It is a capital idea tioned, who report that their output for all similar communities to adopt. is steadily increasing all over the Do-"STRANGER THAN FICTION."

CITIES ON EARTH.

Toronto Telegram: Toronto is al-

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RESIGN,

A School for Nurses.

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THE NEW IB ARY TICKET

of a little book by "Evangeline," to An Explanation of the Workings ar Benefits.

> During the last three weeks at the College-street branch of the public

been in course of issue, but up ... less than a thousand patrons have availed themselves of the privilege. It has been decided that after the 31st of the present month the old ticket will not be honored at this particu-lar branch. It is, therefore, desirable that all who wish to use the library should hasten to register for the new ticket. This must be done in person at the library, unless sickness or other incapacity prevents. The new ticket has important ad-

vantages over the old It records books of fiction on one side and non-fiction books on the other; the holder can use his ticket at any other branch of the library, and if his name is in the current year's directory, he will not re-quire a guarantor. The new ticket will be good for three years.

It is proposed to issue the new tickets to the Church-street borrowers in September, cancelling the old tickets entirely after the 1st of October.

ATLANTIC LEMONADE

One Million Over-ripe Lemons to Be Spilled Into the Ocean.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- One million lemons will be spilled on the seas by the crew of the steamer Lapland, which sailed yesterday for Antwerp as soon as the liner reaches a suit-able distance from land. Ten thous-

and cases of lemons were brought here by the Lapland to a commission merchant, who refused to accept the consignment because the fruit

Toronto's city hall has always been was over-ripe. The health department condemned the lemons, and they were dumped into the hold of the Lapland cils were no smaller or more shortto be handed into the ocean's keeping on the liner's return trip,

CRUISER WENT ASHORE.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 14 .- The British armored cruiser, Duke of Edin-burgh, went ashore yesterday in a dense fog on a rocky ledge off Cowes. She sent out wireless messages for assistance, The Edinburgh was refloated early to-day with the aid of 64 tugs. The cruiser is not damaged.

Reduce N. W. M. P. in Yukon. VANCOUVER, Aug. 14. (Special.) - Fred White, comptroller of the Mounted Po-lice, is here on his way to Dawson, where he may arrange to reduce the Mounted by may arrange to reduce the Mounted which has been in progress since July he may arrange to reduce the Mounted Police force in the Yukoh. In Klondike boom days the force numbered several hundred, but the spread of civilization of mediation and arbitration. All the those who have been implicated in has caused reductions, until the now numbers not more than fifty, the force. SECRETARY BALLINGER TO

Largest in the World, VANCOUVER, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-The largest gold dredge in the world is being shipped to Skagwa, for the Canadian Klondike Mining Company of Dawson, The transfer No, 1 is loading the heavy machinery, half of which has aiready gone north.

Oldest Oddfellow in America. KINGSTON, Aug. 14 .- D. T. Wood BROCKVILLE, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-it ward, late of Napanee, is dead in Chi-has been decided to start a school for the Oddfellow in America, and was a pencommunity is a measure of their training of nurses in connection with the Oddfellow in America, and was a pen-breadth of mind and largeness of heart, Rosamond Memorial Hospital, Almonte. Sloner of Argyle Lodge, Napanee,

Turvey. J. Mahoney. Hop, step and jump-J. Gordon, B. Patterson, R. Rabjohn, R. T. Sneath. Girls, 15 to<sup>1</sup>18 years-Miss McNeil, Miss Sirtel, Miss Shannon. Boys, 15 to 18-A. Saunders, W. Smith, W. Dixon.

Ladies' lacrosse, played with broom and football-Miss Saulter, Miss Hatt, Miss Reed, Miss Boddy, Miss Whildon,

Miss Warwood. Men's shoe race-W. Salem, W. Bow-

les, J. Black. Sack race-J. Carler, A. McCrae, T. McElroy, F. Prince. Ladies' shoe race-Mrs. Cunneyworth,

Mrs. M. Kerr, Mrs. Berrill. Ladies' nail driving contest-Mrs. Cunneyworth, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Hawkan, Mrs. Goggen. Offficers and Past Officers of Lady

Minto Lodge-Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Rab-john, Mrs. Warwick, Mrs. Boddy. Rescue race-J. Carler and G. Prince; W. Lathen and W. Gallaghe Ladies' race-Miss Hatt, Miss Prince,

Miss Bayley, Miss Stern. Tug-of-war-Irving and Armstrong. Irving team two straight.

DOCTORS BALKED ON JOB

Don't Like Treatment Got in House to-House Vaccination Tour.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 14 .- (Special.)-Local doctors, appointed to conduct vaccination in Eagle-place, where the outbreak of smallpox has been con-fined, have balked on the job, owing to the treatment they have received while in their house to house visit. Unless the city changes the order and requires each person to appear at stated hours at an office set aside for vaccination purposes, the doctors will

not continue their work. Two new cases have been reported, both of whom refused a week ago to be vaccinated.

A VETERAN OF THE CRIMEA AND MUTINY.

FURNACE

(Warm Air)

No stooping to shake

the "Economy" Grate,

No dust in the cellar

or the house. Write

James Grier, a prominent member avenue, on Friday afternoon, at the ripe old age of \$3 years. Bro. Grier was a soldier of the Royal Artillery, was in the Crimean war and the Indian mutiny. He was also chaplain of L. O, L., 212, The funeral will take from his residence at 2 p.m., Monday, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery,

save the

ECONOMY be so proud.

liam Grantham has sailed for Montreal, on a visit to Canada.

Both Were Scared, BROCKVILLE, Aug, 14.-(Special.)--Chas, Fox of Long Lake met a black bear on the highway, and to escape a mix-up climbed a siender tree. The limb on which he stood broke and he fell to the ground directly in front of Bruin. The bear became frightened, as well as Fox, and both ran away in opposite direc-tions.

I know nothing about any resignation, and I do not intend to resign, I have denied any such intention and will deny it," Secretary of the Interior Ballinger said last night to a representative of the Associated Press.

Local-P. H. Patriarche, the Toronto broker, whose offices were raided as a bucket shop during his absence in London, Eng.. told a World reporter in Buffelo, N.Y., where he arrived Thursday and is now straightening out the affairs of the head office there, that he would shortly re-turn to Toronto to "fight it out." He says there were not more than 60 open accounts here, and that his liabilities to clients here do not exceed \$15,000, which will be repaid. He says 70 per cent. of the business was on an all-cash basis, and then there how the the various To. Prince, G. If there was a lodge when the first man was married, it is reason-able to suppose that he attended it in spite of wifely protest. In these days, not only the lodge, but the club. and the committee room claim the married man, and too often the wife will be repaid. He says 70 per cent. of the business was on an all-cash basis, and that stocks were bought thru various Té-rento brokers and the Standard Exchange. He defended his advertised system of syndicate stock speculation, and said a New York house was to have taken the business. While in London he disposed of some oil lands for the Canadian Central Mines for \$200,000. has been doomed to the exciting recreation of darning stockings alone in the evenings. But there is a way to keep the husband in dressing gown and slippers. Get a Gourlay-Angelus. Everyone knows that a Goourlay pl-ano is one of the finest musical in-struments manufactured in this or

The street railway arbitration award will likely be made to-day. Wm. Macken-zie Saturday had "nothing to say," but Judge Barron and Manager Fleming conany country. The Angelus is a pneumatic plano-player, unique in its cap-abilities. Not only does it play all ferred the notes of any composition, no mat-

ter how difficult, with accuracy, but it can bring out in relief the melody just as a great plano virtuoso can do. Gerald McMahon Crowe, arrested in Calgary, Alba., Saturday for forgeries on the Bank of Hamilton at Winnipeg, total-ing \$2660, and in Toronto on the Metro-politan Bank for \$263, is an ex-employe of the City Dairy Co. He is an English-i man, about 30 years old. Moreover, the phrasing lever provides a device whereby the tempo can be in-stantly varied for expressional purposes. Altogether, the Angelus

purposes. Antogether, the Angelus provides a complete plano technique for everyone. The husband who has a Gourlay-Angelus in the house will Wm. P. Campbell, contractor, 563 Logan-avenue; and Henry Twigby, 36 Bolton-av-enue, were injured by the collapse of an old frame house they were moving on Logan-avenue. The house was made no-torious in 1898 when an insane woman mundered her threa children. become so interested in its marvellous artistic capabilities that he will find it murdered her three children.

The Gas Producer Co., Limited, capital \$1,000,000, has received an Ontario charter.

The Otisse Mining Co. has increased its capital to \$2,500,000, and the Auburn Power Co., Peterboro, being reorganized, to \$500,000.

Ten young women took the veil Loretto Convent Saturday.

Dr. Andrew Smith, former principal of the Ontario Veterinary College, is ser-iously ill from blood poisoning.

An Ottawa despatch says Liberal poli-ticians predict a general election next year following the King's coronation. The Herald will be glad to do so on its General

State ownership for the Irish railway

WILL VISIT CANADA.

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 14.-Gordon Klem, a young lad ten years of age, son of Leander Klem of John-street,

Ballinger Will Not Resign, KALAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 14-

the only eprson I ever really cared for in this world. Try to be good and don't do what I have done. To be good is all that counts. Please don't FARM LABORERS. \$10-Excursion-\$10, August 16th. to Winnipeg and a great many points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, including certain points on Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways. This is an exceptional chance for

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Husband, Shot Herself.

BUFFALO, Aug. 14-Mrs. Blanche

Jenkinson, 22 years old, wife of Mer-

rill Jenkinson of Cayuga, Ont., shot

herself dead in her apartments on

East Chippewa-street last night. She

had been separated from her husband

Mrs. Jenkinson left the following

note addressed to a room mate: "Dear Helen: Don't be surprised at

what I have done. I am despondent and up against it. I telephoned Mer-rill yesterday, and he said he would

have nothing to do with me. He is

about a year.

Cayuga Woman, Separated From H

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sity.

Albert, the eleven-year-old son of Al-bert Schisler, lost his balance, fell in and was drowned. There is a strong current at this point and all strong borers' Excursion." The route via Chicago, Duluth and

Fort Frances is an attractive one, as many large cities and towns are pass-ed en route, which breaks the monoed en route, which breaks the mo tony of the journey, as there is something new to see all the time. Full information, tickets, etc., at Grand Trunk city ticket office, north-west corner King and Yonge-streets Phone Main 4209.

DIED WHILE CUTTING HAY.

Shetland Ponies for Sir William, MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—Sir William, Mulock is the latest addition to the long list of Canadian men and women who have taken to cattle and horse breeding as a means of obtaining plea-sure and profit, Yesterday aboard the Monmouth 25 Shetland ponies arrived, consigned to Sir William at Newmar-ket, Ont. One colt was so small that the men of the ship carried it ashore the men of the ship carried it ashore leaves a family of several grown-up chile

State ownership for the frish failways is the solution put forward by the vice-regal commission which has been enquir-ing into the working of the country's railways and her needs in this direction for the last two years. Now that the successful conclusion of laugh at my writing," the new agreement with Russia removes from the mind of Tokio officialdom, at least for the present, the fear of Russian least for the present, the rear of russian retaliatory aggression at the north, the thrught of Japan is being rather signi-ficantly educated to the desirability of ficantly educated to expansion southward. FELL OFF THE WHARF. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 14.— (Special.)—While fishing from the Maid of the Mist dock early last night, Albert, the eleven-year-old son of Al-bert Schisler, lost his balance, fell in current at this point, and all efforts

### his chiefest pleasure in his own home, And this is no guess work. Ask any man who owns a Gourlay-Angelus, and in the meantime go to the warerooms of Gourlay, Winter & Leeming on Yonge-street and see this amazing instrument. THE UNNAMED HERO.

Montreal Herald: There is one name which Chief Tremblay has not included in his list of those who should be honored for distinguished bravery at The

Herald disaster of June 13. Perhaps there are reasons why he could not Canadianhave included it; but The Herald feels that it should not be omitted, and if the chief cannot make the nomination

own account.

day was conspicuous in the forefront of those who confronted one of the most bewildering and alarming perils of the West End Christian Temperance Society, died at his residence, 238 First-first of those on the first ladder to the first of those on the first ladder to the rescue of the girls and boys and men and women on the crumbling top floor; of a man who by his example and do-

Tremblay has recorded for honoring; of a man who after the disaster was overworked with untiring and unre-

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mitting persistency in the effort to lives of those who might be

imprisoned in the wreckage; of a man, finally, to whom Montreal owes it very

It is the name of a man who on that

votion to duty and cool bravery inspir-ed much of the courage which Chief

largely that she has a fire fighting force of which on that day she could

to save him were fruitless. The body

has not been recovered. LONDON, Aug. 14 .- Justice Sir Wil-

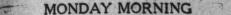
Drowned While Fishing.

Berlin, fell into the water here yes-terday noon while fishing, and was drowned. His body was recovered about half an hour afterwards.

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# AUGUST 15 1910

WHERE TWO MEN WERE INJURED.

TUMULTUOUS FAREWELL FOR BOYS IN KHAKL

Tens of Thousands Turn Out to See Oueen's Own Off-Presentation to Lady Pellatt,

OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Aug. 14. -(8 p.m.)—Since Saturday, except for scattered thunder showers in the west and on Lake Superior, the weather in Canada has been fine, and, east from Manitoba, has been warm. Minimum and maximum tempera. tures: Vancouver, 58-65; Kamloops, 54-60; Calgary, 50-66; Prince Albert, 52-70; Qu'Appelle, 54-74; Winnipes, 46-80; Port Arthur, 46-68; London, 58 -87; Toronto, 60-85; Ottawa, 64-78; St. John, 56-78; Halifax, 58-82. -Probabilities-Toronto certainly takes a pride in her soldier boys. Saturday night she Moderate variable winds; mostly fine bade bon voyage to the Queen's Own, and warm, but a few local thunder- off on their way to old England, in Superior-Moderate winds; fine and right royal style. Altho it was close to Manitoba-Mostly fine and warm: Manitoba-Mostly fine and warm: local thunderstorms. Saskatchewan and Alberta-Mostly in the southern portions; warm in Saskatchewan. Manitoba-Mostly fine and warm: Saskatchewan and Alberta-Mostly in the southern portions; warm in Saskatchewan. Manitoba-Mostly fine and warm: 10.30 o'clock when the regiment left the armories, fully 25,000 persons lined the route to the Union Station, and the cheering and plaudits were con-tinuous. A faise report that just pre-ceded the arrival of the boys at Yongestreet, that the parade had turned down Bay-street, sent thousands scurrying along Adelaide, King and Wind 5 S.W. Wellington-streets, and they ended their flight by jamming into Front-street, near to the station as they 5 S.W. cculd get. 5 N.E. 

Five hundred members and ex-mem bers in civilian attire led the depart-ing regiment along Queen, Yonge, King and York-streets, while a massed band from the bands of the Grenadiers, Highlanders and Body Guard played the Queen's Own regimental march. The Maple Leaf, the Girl I Left Behind Me, and Auid Lang Syne. Altho a strict guard had been main-tained at the station quite a number

of interested relatives, many of them feminine, had gained the train sheds before the regiment arrived, while number managed to rush the gate.

was given the recipient of the ad-



Scene of Saturday's accident on Logan-avenue, where two men were injured when the frame house collapsed while being moved. Last night condition of William P. Campbell, who is the owner of the building, was reported to be serious

> staffs of eight hospitals, but the chief scene of her personal ministrations was the great barrack hospital at Scutari, lent to the government by Turkish authorities. It was a quad-rangular building, each face of which was a quarter of a mile long. The corridors, rising storey above storey, were four miles in extent. Twentyfour hours after Miss Nightingale's arrival, before an ordinary woman would have had time to unpack, the wounded from the battle of Inkerman

began to arrive in appalling numbers. Miles of sick, dead and dying men were crowded into these corridors. All

munition, red tape delayed the delivery of such as were at hand. The wards were in a shocking condition. The death rate was 50 per cent.

after spinste accept tills intimited in<br/>Tillson-On Aug. 13, 1910, at 379 Don<br/>Mills-road. Todmorden, Charlotte Dami<br/>(date of Toronto), beloved wife of Isaac<br/>B. Johnson, in her Sch year.<br/>B. Johnson, in her Sch year.<br/>McCLELLAND-Atter parents' residency.was given the recipient of the ad-<br/>active and the spinster act which the early members<br/>of appreciation. He spoke of the<br/>spinster at will be held at 10.80 (in St.made a nobuly of strug daughters, who<br/>ducation to his two daughters, who<br/>ever thus mentally trained in advance<br/>of the custom of the day. They had<br/>the head of his regiment that en-<br/>to appreciation. He spoke of the<br/>spinster at while the teal's members<br/>of the regiment had given to the<br/>spinster and spinster.made a nobuly of strug daughters, who<br/>ducation to his two daughters, who<br/>exercises the custom of the day. They had<br/>the head of his regiment had given to the<br/>spinster.The traders are assented at the teal's<br/>the trades unionist in England, and<br/>statist which the early<br/>members of the custom of the day.30 Monson, in her Sth year.<br/>1900, John Edfar, in his 36th year, be-<br/>to drononto.The traders are assented at the or<br/>the spinster at while still in her early<br/>and the class are assented at the or<br/>the custom of the day.The traders are assented at the<br/>the trades unionist in England, and<br/>the trades of the custom of the day.1900, John Edfar, in his 36th year, be-<br/>fordite, struct, struct, is a the building up of the<br/>to drononto.The traders are assented at the struct, and the elder sister, Frances,<br/>appreciation, age<br/>the custom of affairs was<br/>a pam. to Prospect Cemetery.The traders are assented at the struct, and the elder sister, frances,<br/>appreciation, age<br/>the custom of affairs was<br/>a pam. to Prospect Cemetery.The traders are assented at the c

DR. ANDREW SMITH ILL CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Founder and Veteran Principal of the Ontario Veterinary College Has Blood Poisoning.

Dr. Andrew Smith, F. R. C. V. S., known as the father of veterinary science in Ontario, and as a foremost lover of the horse, is seriously ill at his home, 311 Jarvis-street, where he has been confined since about the 10th of June, suffering from a form of blood poisoning. The fact that an eminent specialist from Johns Hop-kins University has been summoned, indicates the gravity of his condition,

and his many friends are anxious. Born in Ayrshire, Scotland, about 77 years ago, Dr. Smith has been a resident of Toronto for almost half a cen-tury, and has identified himself closely with the life and growth of the city. He was one of the founders of the exhibition in 1878, and continued as an active director until 1909, when he was made an honorary life director. So greatly is he loved and esteemed So greatly is he loved and esteemed by his colleagues, that on this occasion he was presented with a beautiful portrait in oils. The Horse His Hobby. All life long his hobby has been the horse. He was one of the group of gentlemen who founded the Ontario Jockey Club, and there has been no

Jockey Club, and there has been no more faithful attendant at the meets. more faithful attendant at the meets. Like the late William Hendrie, he has always stood for the highest type of sportsmanship, his sole purpose be-ing the better development of the

A life long Liberal, Dr. Smith has been on different occasions pressed to run for political office, but the his great personal popularity would have made him a strong candidate, he al-ways declined the honor. He is a memways declined the honor. He is a mem-ber of the National Club, and con-nected with many societies whose aim is to improve the breed of the horse. It has long been recognized that in knowledge of the subject which he has made a life study, he stands al-

most without a peer in Canada. Now a University Institution. In July, 1908, the Ontario Veterinary College, on Temperance-street, which he had conducted for so many years. was taken over by the Ontario Govern-ment, and affiliated with the university, but he has since continued to occupy an office there. Despite his advanced years, he has retained his love of the active life, and, until his confinement of the past two months, has been at his office with regularity. The deep respect in which the univer-sity holds him is attested by the de-gree of Doctor of Veterinary Science

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science

Dr. Smith was the pioneer veterinary specialist of Ontario. Prior to 1861, there was no fully qualified veterinary in the province. Many valuable horses imported from across the Atlantic died cause their owners

where to turn for scientific counse and aid, and had to rely upon the opin-

of the uses of drugs in treating the animals. This condition of affairs caused men of rank and influence in Upper Canada, as the province was then known, to consult together, and they finally decided to secure the ser-vices of a capable veterinarian who could give instructions to students in matters appendix to students in

matters appertaining to veterinary

The responsibility of the undertak-ing was largely left to the late Hon. Adam Ferguson of Woodville, near Hamilton, who was deeply interested

in the improvement of live stock in this country, and the late Geo. Buck-

land, professor of agriculture at the University of Toronto, who was inter-

ested in everything that made for the

improvement of animals and the ad-vancement of veterinary science in

this province. The College Started. The latter crossed the Atlantic in 1861 for the purpose of procuring a veterinarian, and finally succeeded in

veterinarian, and finally succeeded in obtaining a hearing from the late, but far-famed, Prof. Dick, the principal of Edinburgh Veterinary College, who, as soon as he learned of Prof. Buckland's mission, recommended Mr. Andrew Smith, a recent graduate of his col-lege, and, after due consideration, Mr. Smith accepted the responsibility and

Smith accepted the responsibility and

sailed for Canada shortly afterwards.

In 1862, a course of lectures was given by Prof. Smith in Toronto, and, in 1866,

three young men were graduated as veterinary surgeons.

Since that time, over three thousand graduates have gone from this college

to all quarters of the globe, and have made their weight felt in the treatment

of the diseases of the lower animals, as

well as in the suppression of contag-

A Distinguished Party. C. P. R. HOTEL, BANFF, Alta., Aug. 14.-(Special.)-Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier's advent to Banff brought a bril-

liant social company together for the week-end. Mrs. Graham joined the minister of railways. Premier Sifton

Aug. 14. Shea's new theatro-Vaudeville, 2-8. Royal Alexandra-"Divorcons," 8. Shea's Yonge-street Theatre-"Pop" very best workmanship. Regular prices \$25.00 to \$50.00. To make room for new goods-CLEARING, \$15.00 TO \$28.00. Hanlan's Point-Various attractions. Scarboro Beach-Various attractions. Ladies' Coats R. MOFFATT 95 only Ladies' Coats-the greater UNDERTAKER part of these are suitable for early wear. Materials such as Removed to 571 College Street, Corner Manning Ave, Toronto. Lady in Attendance broadcloth, wide wales, serges, coverts and homespuns-full-length. Phone College 762 136 semi-fitting styles. A number of Dust Cloaks in silk and wool also BIRTHS. included. Regular prices from \$15.00 to \$35.00-REDUCED TO \$9.00 TO \$20.00.

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SCOTT-At 16 Poplar-avenue, Hamilton, on Aug. 13, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scott, a daughter.

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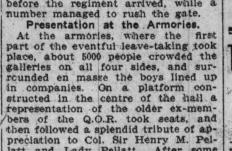
GOULDING — Suddenly, on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1910, Frederick George Goulding, aged 25 years. Funeral from 34 Triller-avenue Monday at 2.30 p.m. to Prospect Cemetery. Friends and acquaint-ances please accept this intimation.

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latt and Lady Pellatt. After some

**DEATHS.** ALEXANDER—On Friday, Aug. 12, 1910, at the General Hospital, Eliza-beth Alexander, dearly beloved wife of John T( Alexander, aged 40 years. Funeral on Monday, Aug. 15, at 2.30 p.m., from ber late residence, 261 Dovercourt=road, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly (accept this intimation. GOULDING — Suddenly on Sciurdon public spirited citizens and a loyal Canadian. Grateful reference was made to the excellent success of the grand re-union and the pageants, which had been brought to such a suc-cessful issue, and all praise for these was given the recipient of the ad-made a hobby of giving a classical due



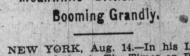
admiring paretns." This last clause naively expresses the sentiment of a period in the Victorian age when the highest virtue of even an intellectual woman who had attained years of discretion consisted of "simplest ience to her admiring parents."

obed was chaos; stores of food and medi-cines were lost or packed under am-

Out of this chaos Florence Nightinmade a hobby of giving a classical edueducation to his two daughters, who

control extended over the nursing felt congratulations, and trust that you are in good health." LLOYB-GEORGE CONSIDERS SALARY FOR THE M. May Figure in the Next Budget-

# Meanwhile British Trade is



NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—In his Lon-don cable letter to The Times on Brit-ish politics, T. P. O'Connor, M.P., This is a season for congresses, con-

Trade has seen a big boom. Exports

are increasing gigantically, and Lloyd-George's whiskey tax receives some

justification by the striking diminu-tion in the convictions for drunken-

ness thruout all three countries.

gale and her band of nurses evolved order and system. A diet kitchen was established, a laundry opened, cleanli-

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# BUFFALO

parated From Her ot Herself. 14 .- Mrs. Blanche

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# UTTING HAY.

Aug. 14.-(Spebe body of Samuel ound in a hay field re. Deceased had a passerby, seeing ne, went over and the machine, the father of the noand rebellions. ral grown-up chill

taken to the hospital. William Pilfrey, the Caradoc farmer who tried to kill himself with a re-PARIS, Aug. 14 .- The failure of most of the aviation meetings this summer volver on Friday afternoon, will re-cover. The bullet was removed from has proved a great disappointment to promoters. After the tremendous suchis back to-day. cess of the great meeting at Rheims last year, hundreds of meetings were organized in every country in Europe Stepping off one car and walking in front of another, Louis Pierce, 809 West and even in Egypt. Beginning with the winter meets along the Riviera, meets have continued week after week Queen-street, was knocked down near the promoters have been disastrous. Vere scalp wound and his nose was Even Rheims, with the prestige of broken. Early this morning it was de-last year and a long series of broken cided to take him to St. Mith de-Claremont-street, on Queen, at 9 o'clock failure, the loss totaling \$60,000. Those identified with aviation place

Queen's Own Excursionist Slugged. One Q.O.R. man may fail to take the Alcershot trip. While on his way to the armories Saturday evening to line up for the blame, not upon flagging interest but upon the spirit of commercialism with which aeroplaning is being ex-ploited. Aeroplane flight made such a vivid appeal to the imagination that promoters have put up enormous purses and paid fabulous sums to se-cure the presence of the few French cracks whose exploits have astoniab. cracks whose exploits have astonish-

Resisted Arrest. Detective Dave McKinney stepped out of a second hand store on York-street Saturday night just in time to see Wm, Tolland of 263 Simcce-street, slug a China-man in the set and then him ed the world. Men like Paulhan, who fourteen months ago earned \$25 as a mechani-cian, suddenly began demanding and getting \$15,000 to \$25,000. Every pilot, man in the ear and "put him out." and the two accused were committed whether experienced or not, wanted Tolland is a big fellow, and in an ugly to stand trial at the forthcoming term to excel his rival in sensational ex-mood, resisted arrest, but McKinney, who of the court of king's bench in October ploits, in order to get more money, and

that was the cause of several of the fatal accidents which have marred the

in their utility and not in their em-ployment in sporting exhibitions, and auto and then taken to the hospital in that the improvements must be along the ambulance.

### Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Webb an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-run over. Miss Loretto Sinclair. Church-street and Miss Galvin, 130 Bond-street, are spending a month visiting friends at Orillia.

ter, Lucy, to Dr. W. A. Clarke, the marriage to take place in September. D. Donaldson of Mackie & Co., distillers, Limited, Glasgow, arrived here from a trip west and left on Sunday **Dr.Martel's Female Pills** 

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of Toronto. Service will be held at 10,300 in St. John's Anglican Church, corner Steward and Portland, Monday morning, thence by the 12,15 train to Oakville. Lady Pellatt was then made the re-cipient of a re-union medal of gold surrounded with diamonds, a very fitting tribute to the supreme patroness of the regiment. In return Lady Pel-latt thanked the ex-members, and told Late of Craig & Son. Phone Park 2950 them what a deep interest she had always taken in the Queen's Own, and concluded by wishing the regi-ment a very pleasant voyage, and above all to each one individually, a NORMAN A. CRAIG

1253 QUEEN ST. WEST, -- TORONTO. safe return. Last Scenes of All.

Some of the scenes at the station were amusing as well as pathetic. ENGINE CYLINDER BROKE ARM. Aged mothers wept over only sons, and wives imparted the usual request to their departing hubbies, to "be sure LONDON, Aug. 14 .- (Special.)-Jack Hooper, an ice man, sat down beside the G. T. R. tracks west of the city toand write as soon as they landed." It was 11.05 p.m. when the first secday and fell asleep. A fast freight came along and the cylinder hit the tion of the special train pulled out, man on the arm, fracturing it. He was and the second section followed with-

### in half an hour. A WELL-KNOWN CRIMINAL.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—(Special.)— Supt. McNamara of the Canadian Pinkerton agencies, said to-night that

tend personally the nursing of the sol-diers at Scutari. The letter which he Gerald M. Crowe, recently arrested at Calgary for theft and forgery, was a sent asking her for aid crossed one from her in which she volunteered to well known criminal who had been followed by the Pinkerton men from New go.

York to Chicago and Calgary, and it was now expected evidence had been secured for a long term imprisonment. The orders of the war department authorized Florence Nightingale to take out women nurses "without dis-HANGED HIMSELF.

ernesses,

order.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-man named Porter, living on Fulford-street, was found dead at his home to-day with a rope round his neck. He had strangled himself by

tying the rope to a hook and lying down on it. Will Be Tried for Manslaughter. QUEBEC, Aug. 14 .- Investigation ino the cause of death of the old man Babin at Beaupurt Asylum on the 12th of July last, and for which two of the guardians, Couture and Lemonier, were held responsible, was concluded in the

court of sessions yesterday afternoon, and the two accused were committed to stand trial at the forthcoming term has been training for the police games, next on the charge of manslaughter.

Looted the Larder.

fatal accidents which have marred the meetings. I and the meetings. A police raid on 318 East King-street inst might resulted in five arrests on gambling charges, namely: Mike Allar-ing where there were ghirty this year. Those interested in the real develop-ment of aviation, however, believe this will be an advantage rather than a drawback. It will, they, think, tend to check the recklessness of profession-als, and compel manufacturers to develop-vote themselves to perfecting the ma-chines within safety limits. Already they realize the use for aeroplanes is in their utility and not in their em-ployment in sporting arbititions. Already

Fred Miller, a man about 35 years old, who says he hails from Owen Sound, was taken to the Western Hospital Saturday night with a compound fracture of the left leg and in an in-toxicated condition. He says he was

Earl of Amherst Dead. LONDON, Aug. 14.-Wm. Archer Amherst, third Earl of Amherst, died to-day. He was born in 1836.

The New Savoy Tea Rooms, 1141-2 Yonge-street, over Blachford's. A speciel 25c lunch served in gentlemen's smaking room from 12 to 2.30 p.m. and, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tea room open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

course of instruction at the famous institution for nurses at Kalserswerth on the Rhine. Having finished this first established from the fund of £50,. 000 raised as a gift for Florence Nightingale on her returnto England, there course, she stopped on her homeward trip to learn what she could of the is a statueof the English woman in simple nurse's dress, holding in one saving art from the sisters of St. Vinhand a small lamp. It is thus, Longcent du Paul in Paris. On her return home she published a book on the Kaiserswerth institution. Her admin-

fellow's poem has pictured her. She returned quietly to England, hoping undoubtedly to enter into vari-In the meantime Lloyd-George's budget is bringing land rapidly into istrative ability was shown in her re-organization of a home for sick govcus philanthropic activities, but ner the market, and the Tory party is health was so broken that despite her eager desire to be of service, she had dical land reformers off by proposing which she found in bad shape and left in excellent working ever since the Crimean war been an a scheme for the creation of a large invalid, tho from the seclusion of her number of small landholders all over

September 20, 1854, the English and home she sent out books, lectures and England by state ald. French won the battle of Alma. While helpful pamphlets, which have fur-the music halls were still ringing with thered the cause of good nursing. High the music halls were still ringing with honors have been paid her in the years England is paying more attention to that have passed since she fought aviation and yachting than to serious against criticism and prejudice and politics, and all the politicians are far glorification of the valor of Tommy Atkins, readers of The Times were reshowed that nursing of the sick was a away from London. A Strange Situation.

ceiving harrowing accounts of the terrible suffering from hunger, cold, lack of care, medical attention, nurspoble work worthy of the highest type ing, lack of everything, which he was undergoing. Sidney Herbert, secre-tary of war, and his wife were warm friends of Miss Nightingale. He sug-gested that she be asked to superin-

noble work worthy of the highest type of womanhood. Three years ago King Edward bo-stowed upon her the Order of Merit, the most exclusive distinction in the the most exclusive distinction in the The strange things that leaders of English gift of the British sovereign. The strange things that leaders of English membership of the order is limited to 24, and in it at that time were such men as Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, have abrogated, for the time being, Lord Kelvin, James Bryce, John Mor-ley, George Meredith, Admiral Fisher, Sir Alma Tadema and Sir William Hueel but they are not normitized to gift of the British sovereign.

usual, but they are not permitted to take out women nurses "without dis-tinction of faith, of rank, or of being bound by vows or not." She set out with Mrs. Bracebridge and thirty-eight nurses, and arrived at Scutari on the eve of the battle of Inkerman. Her 90th birthday, I offer you my heart-get and the subject that is usual, but they are not permitted to utter one word on the subject that is one burning topic of controversy in the country for more than a year, the get birthday, I offer you my heart-been going on for centuries: the one Huggins.

been going on for centuries; the one subject on which no man can address a meeting and which no meeting can

get anybody o talk about. The whole political body is just like the patient who is for a moment under an anaesthetic, unaware of the fact that his body is being cut to pleces by the knife of the surgeon.

NORTHERN NAVIGATION CO.

and party are summering in the park. Senators Watson and Bostock and Lt.-Gov. Forget also came up for the oc-casion. Sir Wilfrid spent a quiet day and will proceed to-morrow to Golden, Sailing from Sarnia 3.30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. From Collingwood 1.30 p.m. and Owen Sound 11.30 p.m. every Monday Wed-Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon

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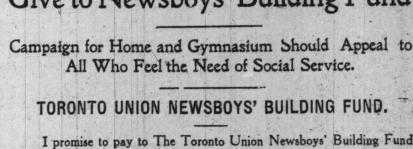
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Hagerman Public School re-opens on Monday. Mrs. Nicholas Hagerman, accom-panied by her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Washington of Toronto, is paying a fortnight's visit to her daughter, Mrs. Young, in Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Robert Cunningham, one of Markham Township's oldest and most respected ploneers, is not to be out-done by any of the younger generation. A few days ago, when an emergency arose, he was, tho 86 years of age, fully equal to the occasion and threw on four loads of barley, and it is safe to say that the job was done expeditious-ly, and a good deal more scientifically than two-thirds of the ordinary har-vesters. On Wednesday he will ac-company the Markham Public Library on their annual trip to Jackson's Point. A host of friends will hope that he may long retain his vigor.

MONDAY MORNING

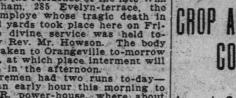
MILLIKEN'S CORNERS.

### Village and District Are Consistently Sidetracked by G. T. R.

Sidetracked by G. T. R. MILLIKEN'S CORNERS, Aug. 14.--(Special.)-The Grand Trunk Railway Company, in the arrangement of their passenger service at this point, have shown an utter disregard for the wishes of a large section of the country. At one time the Sutton mixed, reaching Milliken station shortly after 9 a.m., was scheduled to stop here, while the thru Péterboro train, northbound in the evening. likewise carried pas-sengers from this point. With the substitution of the Peterboro ''Flyer' for the Sutton mixed, the traveling public have now no way to reach the city until the arrival of the 12 o'clock noon train, landing them in Toronto some time before 1 o'clock (when on time). Milliken is an important freight and passenger point, and the action of the railway company in refusing to allow the first southbound train to carry passengers from this point is arbitrary. The advent of an electric railway running northerly to Stouffville would be hailed with delight: Rev. J. B. and Mrs. Harry, together with their two little daughters, have been spending a few days at "Fair-view Villa," the vibeautiful residence of Miss Ellen Hood.

NORTH TORONTO.

nittee Recommend Rate of 18 Mills on the Dollar.



WEST TORONTO, Aug. 14.-(Spe-clal.)—At the residence of the late Wm. Cunningham, 285 Evelyn-terrace, the C.P.R. employe whose tragic death in the local yards took place here on Fri-day, the divine service was held to-night by Rev. Mr. Howson. The body will be taken to Orangeville to-morrow morning, at which place interment will be made in the afternoon. The firemen had two runs to-day— one at an early hour this morning to the C.P.R. power-house, where about \$20 damage was done, while the other, to Quebec-avenue, was a false alarm. Herbert G. Griggs, 26 years of age, a carpenter living in the west end of the city, died at Grace Hospital at a late hour Friday night from typhoid fever. Deceased leaves a widow and two children, and the remains were removed to Mr. Speer's undertaking rooms, from which place the funeral takes place to-morro wmorning at 10.30 to Prospect Cemetery.

THORNHILL Markham Farm Runs Close to \$100 an

# Acre.

THORNHILL, Aug. 14.—(Special.)— The farm belonging to the estate of the late William John, containing about 130 acres, and situated on lot 9, concession 2, Markham Township, has been sold to Thos. Clark of this vil-lage for \$12,500. The price is a good one, but the farm is clean, the soil ex. cellent, and there is an orchard which it would be hard to beat.

HIS WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

HIS WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. In a letter to The World of Satur-day, Aug. 18 George A. McDonald, sec-retary of the Richmond Hill Board of Education, takes exception to a para-graph of a week ago in The World, in which the statement way made that George H. Reed principal of North Toronto Continuation High School, had passed all the pupils presenting them-selves for junior matriculation exami-nation. Mr. McDonald states in support of his contention, that Mr. Reed's continu-ation class in North Toronto had been established, only about four months, and that he was therefore not entitled to the credit accorded. Ti is difficult to see what Mr. Mc-Donald hopes to gain by casting re-flection upon the honored principal of North Toronto High School. His work not alone in the northern suburb, but as ex-principal of Markham High worth as an educationalist. e



128,000,000 bushels, and rye will exceed the previous season, being 31,500,000 bushels. The total production of these grains, as reported to us, is 4,906,000,000 bushels. The total production of these grains, as reported to us, is 4,906,000,000 bushels, while the ten-year average is 4,431,000,000 bushels. Cotton condition indicates a crop of 11,000,000 bales, or 700,000 bales above last year. "Agricultural investment and ener-gy is well repaid, for seldom has a year of such changeable conditions re-sulted in so large a production of foodstuffs. The farmer has cause for rejoleing, and the nation for thanks-giving, that its material affairs will be preserved and expanded thru the suff-ciency of its food supplies. "The chief feature of the ample crops is the surety of a reinstatement of the food animals, which had been

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NORTH TORONTO, Aug. 14.—(Spe-cial.)—A good deal of disappointment is expressed around town at the action of the finance committee in recom-mending on to council the adoption of an 18-mill rate. This disappoint-ment is emphasized when the fact of the added assessment of \$1.500,000 is taken into consideration. Last year the rate was about 19.1-2 mills, and the reduction seems infinitesimal in proportion. It was generally thought that around town the rate would drop to at least 16 mills, and it is under-stood that a good deal of pruning was done at the last to arrive at the basis suggested. Councillor Reid on Saturday picts in

done at the last to arrive at the basis suggested. Councillor Reid on Saturday night is said to have strongly urged the con-solidation of the installation of the electric fire alarm system, the sinking of the contemplated new well, and the general improvements at the water-works, together with the building of the new office, amounting altogether to about \$5000, into a debenture debt have relieved the over-burdened tax-payers temporarily at least, and in the event of early annexation, which seems an assured fact, would have merged into the larger municipality a debt which practically belongs there. The proposal to raise the whole sum thir year is unreasonable. Councillor Reid is said to have stood alone in his pro-posal. As showing the keen interest mani-

LAURIER GETS A BIG OVATION AT CALGARY Premier Speaks of the Buoyant Enthusiasm Which Characterizes the West.

ALGARY, Aug. 14 .- Alberta's leavetaking of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the present tour was a magnificent ovathe tion tendered by six thousand people in. Sherman's rink last night, a gathering to which any city in the country might point with honest pride. Seen from the platform, a sea of faces stretched far back into the farthest corner of the hall, and it was an eager, expectant throng, pulsating with enthusiasm seldom seen under such circumstances. Sir Wilfrid was surrounded by enough members of his cabinet to form a forum, as well as members of the federal and local houses, Premier Sifton and party, municipal councillors and Liberal leaders. Notwithstanding the fatigue following a heavy week, the premier was in good form. He began by declaring that the audience was evidence of the "spirit of hope, courage, buoyancy and enthusiasm, which was characteristic of the west, which never falters, but only leads on and compels success, even when success is

slow to come.' premier referred to the change The which had taken place in Calgary since his previous visit in 1894, and was glad that in Alberta's / population of

about a million souls he had not found a single croaker. The fact to-day, obtained that any man who was not satisfied with his native land, would come

to Canada. The former tide of immigration from north to south had turned, and Canada was receiving her own again, with citizens of the other coun-

The policy of the government has disaster in war time.

THIS BEATS 'EM ALL. The World of a few days ago chal-lenged the farmers of York County to show a larger yield in fall wheat than that of Tom Soules of Big Bay Point. Simcoe County, who, from forty acres, reaped 1600 bushels, or forty bushels to the acre. Now comes a report from Box Grove, about twenty-five miles to the north-east of the city, and under the author-ity of the postmaster of that village, to the effect that Richard Jarvis of the same burg from one acre had cut 101 The World of a few days ago chaland dry seasons. While the produc-tion will fall below last year's exces-sive crop, the total will be above the ten-yea

to the effect that Richard Jarvis of the same burg from one acre had cut 101 stooks, which yielded no less than sixty-five bushels of wheat. This is a wonderful yield, and will surely stand for all time as a record for Markham or any other township. supply.

As showing the keen interest mani-fested in the forthcoming vote on the annexation matter, the fact is cited that the Davisville Young People's Society in the town. York Township Council meets this afternoon.

beeen described as tending to lead to division," said Sir Wilfrid, "but we have in our population, a nimble ele-ment, a nimble people. No matter what land people came from, they had "It is a common expression from the smaller cities and towns that nothing is known there of business reaction or of threatened trouble save what comes received the stamp of Canadian citifrom the few large centres. To them the country seems very prosperous and

zenship, and were proud of British con-nection. What is the bond which keeps this nation together? Allegiance to the British crown. The only bond is the bond of freedom

press some impatience over the con-servative attitude of the banking fra-ternity, whom they accuse of being of good tillable land will have any seri-"The new provinces have been too busy to learn the traditions of Canafrightened at shadws. Nevertheless, dian history, but old Reformers know it is apparent that the note of warnwhat it is to have the boon of self-government." The premier made a ing was well sounded and that a wholesome effort to check the expansion of brief reference to the naval policy, and credits has been made, and the coun-"We would never contribute to try is in much better condition besaid: imperial exchequer, because it is cause of it not consistent with our policy of au-tonomy. The way to keep England "The entire west has been enorm-

great was to have self-governing high prices for farm products, which

Hon. F. Oliver eulogized Sir Wilfrid, and declared he was "the prince of op timists." He pointed out the growth of immigration from the 12,000 homestead entries and 7000 preemptions in Calgary district during the last year. He provoked ironical laughter by disdaining to talk politics. "We wish to come here to talk business."

Hon. Geo. P. Graham congratulated the province upon its aggressive educational policy. There was one new school district set aside in the province for every working day in the year. In providing ample educational facilities they were laying the foundation for great growth. Ladies were not so prevailing in the audiences, he said. and remarked that daughters of the empire should see that every man was provided with a wife. He had no pa-

tience with those who cheered lustily for imperialism and did nothing.

## IT PARALYZED THEM

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Aug. 14.-Diovid's News says that the voice of the Canadian

west and Laurier's endorsement of the farmers' grievances has produced among tariff reformers here something like the paralysis which follows a great

below the normal number the past three years, on account of short-age of food and excessive demand.

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average of 60,000,000 tons and the supplies from former years are estimated at equal to a full year's demand. "Potatoes are smaller in yield-again the influences of the alternate cold ary seasons. While the production of the seasons is the production of the production of the seasons. While the production of the p

average of 278,000,000 bushels, and there is no cause to anticipate STOLEN excessive prices or famine shortage of

Under the head of "General Business Conditions," the report continues: "The country is prosperous. There

FROM Rub. Phillips, Downsview, West York, Friday night, bay horse, 15 hands ligh, white spot on forehead, one hind foot white, black rubber mounted The country is prosperous. There is work for everybody, in many locali-ties complaint that production is re-stricted for want of labor and the com-petition of employers is pushing was and the com-petition of the competition was and the com-petition of the competition was and the com-petition of the competition was and the competition of the competition was and the competition was and the competition was and the competition was and the competition of the competition was and the competition of the competition was and the competition was and the competition was and the competition of the competition was and the compet den. Main 563, or R. Tarriff, Downsview = den. Main 563, or R. Tarr

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the farms is checked. The results will

be beneficial to the country. The rise of food prices will be checked and

some reduction from the price of meats

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try bankers a few months ago might

have become dangerously extended. "The concern felt.some weeks ago a

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Playground Movement.

C. A. B. Brown, president of the To-

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Saturday morning, sentedced F. Hardy to one year in the Central Prison. When charged with breaking into the premises of Jones Bros., Adelaide-street, on Thursday and Friday night.

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"A glance at the world's reserves of coal shows plainly not only that

the United States leads all other

countries in production, our annual output being nearly 40 per cent of

the total, but also that it possesses the greatest reserves.' Still, in respect

of emphasizing the folly of exporting the raw material. Let us keep our

coal at home, and with it manufacture

Is it not suggestive of the feature

a. of the united States, that such a, policy should have been suggested

by one of the leading officials of the

department of the government charged with the care of its natural products.

neither impossible nor improbable may.

also be inferred by the action of the United States Government in regard to their beds of phosphate rock used

as an agricultural fertilizer. Acting upon the advice of their scientists, in December, 1908, the phosphate lands of

the west were formally withdrawn from private entry, in order to con-serve them for the use of the people

Not only this, but President C. R. Van Hise of the University of Wiscon-

sin is openly urging that there should

at once be a law passed absolutely

prohibiting the exportation of a single pound of phosphate rock, and he em-

phasizes this by the statement that

that the trend of the United States policy, as regards natural products, is conservation for the use of the Ameri-

can people only, and that the very

moment they believe that their own

needs demand the prohibition of the

export of such products, whether it be phosphate rock, coal or timber, they

will not hesitate to enforce such a law.

This being the case, what remedy will the people of Ontario have? So far

as I can see, their remedy can only lie

In three directions. First-The application of scientific methods to our great virgin forests, and the reforestation of cleared lands which are unsuited for agriculture.

The application of scientific methods to our existing forests could be quickly

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a small propertion of our standing timber is suitable for high-class fuel,

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Regarding this matter much has been said and written, but we are as yet without any reliable data from which we can give absolute facts, and it may therefore he taken for granted that many of the statements made are mere government and conserved in every possible way for the national benefit. One thing is certain not a single pound of it will be allowed to be ex-ported from the United States. That this is not an alarmist cry is proved by the published opinion of prominent United States scientists. guesswork.

Thus, regarding the total water powprominent United States scientists. The Hon. George Ottis Smith, a direc-tor of the United States Geological Survey, and one of the most distin-suished officers of the United States Government, has this to say upon the Survey and one of the United States Survey and States States Survey and States Survey and States Survey and States Survey and States States States States States States Survey and States States

-a difference of nearly 9,000,000 h.p. The estimates of the power develop-ment of the waters of this province also show a considerable difference of also show a considerable difference of cpinion, as they range all the way from 4,000,000 h.p. to over 8,000,000 h.p. Professor Fessenden, one of the greatest authorities in the United States, estimates that the Niagara River alone, taking it from its source to its mouth, is capable of developing 6,000,000 h.p., at least one-half of which belongs to Ontario. the present time but very few of them

belongs to Ontario. In addition to the Niagara River déare developed, and that therefore the estimate of the amount of power which velopment, there are many other good may be obtained from them is mere-water powers thruout the settled por- by theoretical and of little practical tions of Ontario, and the following estimate of their capacity has been value. Owing to the way in which our cen-

made by the engineers of the hydrosus returns are made out; it is inpossible to furnish an accurate state-ment of the power used in manufac-Horse Power. That such a policy as regards coal is St Lawrence and Ottawa disturing, either in the Province of On-

at the present time there is a total water-power development in the entire

59.483 Dominion of 514,890 H. P., which displaces and practically prevents the importation of over 11,000,000 tons of 1330,675 203,423 coal-per year. He estimates that in the Province of Ontarlo our present 2,201,187 water-power development is 331,157 H.

P., which saves the cost of importing 7,285,454 tons of coal per year. So far Water Powers of the North. In addition to this, we also have he great water powers of Ontario's northas this province is concerned, these figures appear to be very large, and my investigation do not warrant a ern slops to James Bay, estimated by L. V. Rorke to be as follows, and, large phasizes this by the statement that the export of this necessity of the farmer would be regarded by states-men of foreign civilized nations as unthinkable folly. From the foregoing it will be seen

Horse Power. Abitibi, Black and Frederick-Winnipeg and English River ... 370,000 which could be produced at far less

These estimates would, therefore, ing to waste, figure up as follows; Horse Power

figures are only estimates, and our real ngures are only estimates, and our real the United Stares, but that hearly the or water power development with merer entire of the bituminous coal is import-be actually known until every stream ed by the Province of Ontario, which in the province has been carefully and province pays into the Dominion treaseither for heating purposes or for the production of power. In addition to this, the supply is situated far from Cur present commercial centres, and, even were it suitable, the freight would enhance the price so much as to make its use almost prohibitive. The reforestation of old Ontario, especially with hard Woods suitable for fuel, would be a very slow and expen-sive process, but it could be done with profit to the community generally, and ether for heating purposes or for the in the province has been carefully and accurately tested for its minimum in-maximum flow of water by competent maximum flow of water by competent in the province has been carefully and province pays into the Dominion treas-ury practically the entire amount of the duty levied upon the motive power of duty levied upon the motive power of this province is a handicap which the manufacturers of Ontario have to contend against from which their united States competitors are absolute-by free. New National Policy.

profit to the community generally, and | Value of Ontario's Water Powers. the sooner such a policy is entered On the assumption, therefore, that point out, owing to its geographical

wheat crop of our great and ever er-panding west, but in our provincial waterfalls we have a Golconda cap-able of producing each and every year, the admirable address of the Hon. Clif-

able of producing each and every year, for all time, an amount of power worth nearly double the present an nual value of our western wheat crop, enormous as that now appears to us. Present Saving to the Province. The figures given above are, as al-ready stated, based upon the full de-velopiment of our water powers, and the objection may be raised that at the present time but very few of them

While the transforming of electric energy into heat has not yet been so perfected as to make it commercially successful, it does not seem unreason-abel to assume that long before it be-

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comes absolutely necessary to utilize it for heating purposes, inventive science will have solved even this difficulty, and brought it within the reach of every citizen in the province.

Apart from the heating of buildings, however, the advantages of a cheap and almost unlimited supply of hydro-electric energy to the Dominion of Canada, and more especially the Prov-ince of Ontario, will be many.

and almost unlimited supply of hydro-electric energy to the Dominion of Canada, and more especially the Prov-ince of Ontario, will be many. Appsal to Patriotism. I have already mentioned some of these advantages in a former part of these advantages in a sconcern the citizen in his private capacity. There are others of a national character, however, which should appeal to every patriotic citizen. As I have already pointed out, the greater part of the power at Oresent from the United States at an annual cost of over \$16,000,000 in good Cana-dian money. Even if the utilization of sil our water powers could not produce more telectric power than would offset this

water powers could not produce more electric power than would offset this \$16,000,000 now paid for steam coal, would it not be a wise as well as a

W. W. CORY. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. edit patriotic policy to try to keep this vast amount of money in Canada, where it

would be used for the purpose of paying our own artisans and engineerrs in order to utilize water powers which would othewise go to waste, instaal

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United States coal miners or fill the coffers of the coal barons of that country? As I have aiready pointed out, how-ever, the potentialities of our provin-clal water powers are so great as to eventually effect a saving ten times larger than our present coal consump-tion, large as that mat look to us just now. In my opinion, the day is not far dit-taal. when hydro-electric energy will be generally used thruout the province for every purpose for which power is

for every purpose for which power is required. Even our present steam railways will be transformed into elec-Continued on Page 10, Column 4,

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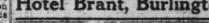
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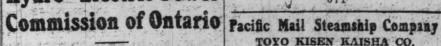
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even at these reduced figures it is a In this connection it might be well

cest within our own country from 2.030.600 water powers which are at present go-

# Pastor Russell's Sermon THE VENGEANCE OF ETERNAL FIRE "Even as Sodom and Gomorrah and the Cities About Them... Are Set Forth For an Example. Suffering the Vengeance of Eter-nal Fire." (Jude vii.).

respecting His purposes toward hu-manity it is easy for us to misunderstand the words of St. Jude. So deeply were the erroneous thoughts impressed upon our minds from childhood that, irrational tho they were, we considered them fundamental theology. In like manner we wrested to our own confusion and injury many scriptures, reading into them what they do not say and ignoring what they do say. As, for instance, the messages of Holy Writ to the effect that "all the wicked will God destroy"; that "the wages of sin is death"; that "the soul that sinneth, it shall die," that there is no eternal life out of Christ. All these and others we warped and twisted away from their beautiful and simple "teaching, and made out of them "doc-trines of devils" with which we alarmed ourselves and those committed to

our instruction. We thank God that grainally the eyes of our understanding are opening to discern the great truth that the testing of the church in the present age and the testing of the world at large in the coming age will be as to worthiness of eternal life or worthiness of eternal death everlasting destruc-tion-the second death from which there is no redemption, no resurrection, no recovery. As St. Peter declares, those who enter into it will be, like brute beasts, made to be taken and destroyed-annihilated.

Sodom's Guilt and Punishment.

and history have come down to us. Their utter destruction by eternal fire

of eternal torture; but he did see good to destroy them and to make them an example of the destruction of all utti-

example of the destruction of all ulti-mately displeasing to Him after enjoy-ing a knowledge of His grace and an orportunity for eternal life.) "Thou also which hast condemned thy sister nations bare thine own shame for thy sins. They are more righteous than thou (as Jesus de-clared). When I shall bring again their captivity (bring them from the prison-house of death) • • • then will I bring again the captivity of thy cap-tives in the midst of them; that thou mayest bear thine own shame and mayest be confounded in all that thou hast done, in that thou are a comfort Lynn, Mass., Aug. 14.—Pastor Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacle spoke here twice to-day to large and attentive audiences. We weport one of his dis-courses from the above. He said in art: My text is one of the strongest of Share in the concentration of those would also have a share in the concentration of the strongest of share in the concentration of the strongest of the s My text is one of the strongest of those which once we erroneously understood to teach the eternal tor-ment of the non-elect. Coming to the text with our minds filled with the character of the Almighty Creator and character of the Almighty to the tormer description to the strongest of the strongest of the strongest of text with our minds filled with the character of the Almighty tormer due tormer estate, and Samaria and her daughters return to their former es-tate, then thou and thy daughters shall return to your former estate to the strongest of the strongest of the almighty tormer estate ment of the non-elect. Coming to the text with our minds filled with the character of the Almighty tormer and the strongest of the mighty works which have here done in you razzin and Bethsaida, for if the mighty works which have been done in you had been done in Sodom and Gomor-rah, they would have repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes. Therefore I say unto you, It shall be more tol-erable for Tyre and Sidon in the day of judgment (the world's trial time, the millennium) than for you (Mit-thew ii., 22, 23). What more could we ask upon this subject? What higher authority could be invoked than the Great Judge himself? I will not do to say that Jesus did

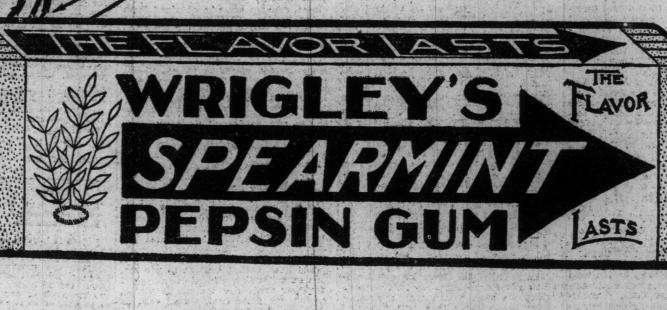
It will not do to say that Jesus did not refer to the same licentious Sodo-nant and its better Mediator) \* \* not refer to the same licentious Sodo-mites mentioned in St. Jude in our text. It will not do to say that Jesus means some Sodomites living in His day, because there were none. The Master distinctly tells us that "the same day that Lot went out of Sodom it rained down fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them all" (Luke

it rained down fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them all" (Luke xvii, 29). When our Lord declares that "it shall be more tolerable for Sodom in the day of judgment than for Capernaum" and the other cities in which He preached, He implies that it will be still less tolerable for those people who heard Him and who rejected His message.

"Thus it is Written." This gospel age which began with our Lord's sufferings and trying expe-riences, and which has continued those experiences with His followers, has for its object the preparation, the qualifi-cation, of those who will be the judges. They must all be developed in the fruits and love and devotion. The clearer light

Sodom's Guilt and Punishment. Sodom and surrounding cities were profligate and licentious to the extreme and divine justlee decreed that their course must not commune, but that they should be made an example of-a lesson to others of the divine dis-pleasure against all such licentious-ness. Accordingly, we read that fire cities, the place of which is now mark-ed by the Dead Sea. The Sodomites were obliterated and only their name and history have come down to us. Their utter destruction by eternal fire

Their utter destruction by eternal fire or heavenly fire rained upon them was a complete destruction. Their experi-ence pictures forth the utter destruc-tion of all whom God will finally re-ject as unworthy of eternal life. Not that fire and bilmstone would be rain-ed upon all, but that utter destruction will come upon all disapproved by the Almighty. Who thinks that St. Jude meant that the fire that destroyed the Sodomites was an eternal one? Who-ever thinks that it is still burning as a literal blaze, should take a look at the picture of the Dead Sea and note that Come back with me to the Old Testawise, just, loving plan for the salva-



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picture of the Dead Sea and note that there are no fires there. The thought is that the fire, which is a symbol of destruction, did its work thoroly, com-pletely, leaving not a vestige of these condemned to destruction. The Sodomites all went to hell-to

the Bible hell-to the state of death. But they did not go to the hell which was manufactured by our ioretathers during the dark ages -a nell of eternal torture. We have Bible testimony on the subject, which we will produce. They are unconscious now like the remainder of the dead, waiting for the resurrection. And the resurrection opportunity will come to them, as well as to all the remainder of Adam's race; because they, as well as all others, are redeemed by the precious blood the sacrifice which He finished at Calvary. This is not spec-ulative. We have the words of the Master Himself on the subject. Let us take our information, our wisdom from the proper quarter. Then our doubts and fears will speedily flee away.

Not a Second Chance.

We will produce the Bible testimony showing that the Sodomites will be released and come forth during the mediatorial reign of Messiah to enjoy a share of the blessings then to be poured out upon Israel and the world: and to have an opportunity of coming into harmony with God and gaining eternal life. But we know that straightway somebody will say, No, Pastor Russell, that would be a second chance, and God has nowhere promised a second chance to any. Furthermore it would be be-littling to the divine government to suppose that God. after giving one fair trial to a man and reaching a decision, would conclude to give him another trial, as the divine justice were unable to determine the worthiness or unworthiness of the individual for eternal life in one trial or testing. We fully agree with this sentiment, but call attention to the fact that the odomites did not enjoy one trial for . They and all mankind were orn in sin, shapen in iniquity; in sin their mothers conceive them." 'Dying thou shalt die." Neither they nor anyone else, therefore, could placed upon trial for a future life everlasting or death everlasting, until re-leased from the original sentence of death under which all were born. And no release from that death sentence was granted to anybody until the Radecmer came and died, "the Just for the unjust," that, "as by a man came death, by a man also might come the resurrection of the dead? Only those, therefore, who have been born since Jesus' day could be released from the original penalty, or could be placed on trial for life or death eternal. Only the church, therefore, accepts this proposition. To this agrees. the words of the apostle, "If we sin wilfully after that we have come to a knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sin (such hav. ing enjoyed and misused their share original sacrifice)-nothing but a fearful looking forward to of judg-, ment (sentence) and flery indignation, which will devour the adversaries of God-in the second death (Hebrews x The Sodomites, therefore, did not

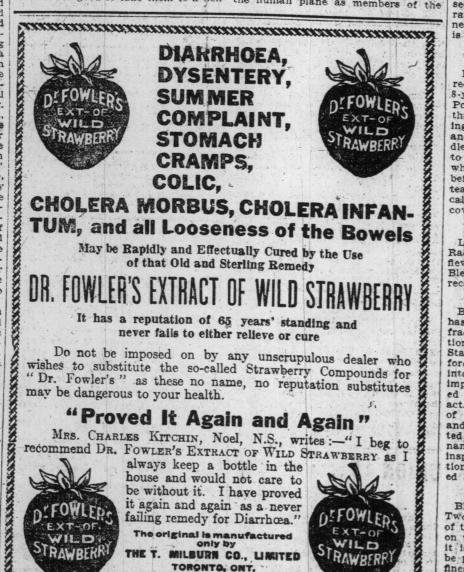
enjoy any chance of eternal life. They knew not "the only name given under heaven or amongst men whereby we must be saved." Not only so, but the majority of mankind since Jesus' day have never heard the gospel in the true sense of th word "hearing." They have never understood, never appreciated it fully, rightly.

More Tolerable for Sodomites. It may astonish some to know that

Israel now cast off. Nor will the bless. they are being carried out now. end will be glorious. His name will ing of Messiah's kingdom come upon Israel only! - It will extend to all the shine resplendently when the mists phet the Lord specially emphasized to Israel her two sister nations, Sodom and Samaria. The Lord pointed out that in the day of their pride and prosperity they disdained these sister nations as being far beneath them and inworthy of their notice in every way. But in the restitution times (Acts ili., 19) they will be glad to have a share of the divine favor in conjunction with

those nations formerly despised. The Lord declares that it is not be cause of the worthless of any of these that he proposes their restitution, but because of his glorious character, for which his namesake. Let me quote you this remarkably clear statement of the Divine purposes future; and let us notice that it is emphatically declared that the ones to be restored and blessed are the very ones who perished in the days of Lot. We

"Sodom thy sister hath not done \* \* \* as thou hast done \* \* \* Behold, this was the iniquity of thy sis-ter Sodom, pride, fulness of bread, and abundance of idleness was to her, resurrection. "They shall be as tho \* \* \* neither did she strengthen the they had not been." But all the willing hand of the poor and the needy. And and the obedient shall have the bless they were haughty, and committed ing of the Lord unto life eternal-abumination before me; therefore I either on the spirit plane as members teck them away as I saw good. (God of the church of the firstborns or on did not see good to take them to a hell the human plane as members of the



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have cleared away, and when the Sun of Righteousness shall arise with heal-ing in his beams, scattering all the darkness and degradation of sin and superstition. Then we'll see what God hath wrought Then we'll praise Him, praise Him as we ought.'

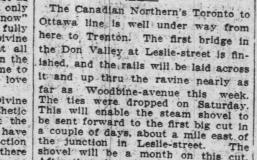
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"To You It is Given."

We are well aware that only the few can see the beauties of this subject as we see them. We are aware that only those to whom "it is given to know" will understand in the sense of fully appreciating the depth of the Divine

essage. But we are sure that all such will rejoice more and more in the God of our salvation, as they come to appreciate His worthiness of our love and confidence and devotion. As for those who shall under Divine tests prove themselves sympathetic with iniquity, we are glad that the

Divine sentence is that they shall have from the Eternal One a destruction tctal, complete-one from which there will be no recovery, no redemption, no



shovel will be a month on this cut. After that the rails can be laid on to Dawes-road, where the abutments the overhead bridge are ready for the steel work. Here the road goes thru Mr. Massey's farm, and on thru Scar-boro, where most of the rails are down. The Scarbore and York Townships sections ought to be all bridged and railed inside two months. The

Kenedy-road diversion across the track is also near completion. CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

KINGSTON, Aug. 18 .- From burns 8-year-old daughter of Thomas Smith, also take full advantage of the gov-Portsmouth, died in the Hotel Dieu ernment's policy of publicly-owned this morning. The little girl was play- power; power owned by the people and this morning. The little girl was play-ing in a tent in the rear of her home, distributed amongst them at as near and her dress caught fire from a candle she and a playmate were using to light a berry box lantern. Her whole right side was badly scorched before her mother and a neighbor could tear off her clothes. Two doctors were called, but the child was beyond recovery and died in agony.

Aviation Speed Record. LANARK, Scotland, Aug. 13.-James Radley, the English aviator, to-day flew one mile in 47 2-5 seconds in a Bleriot monoplane. This is a world's

record for speed. Local Option Prosecution, BROCKVILLE, Aug. 14 .- Renfrew has had its first conviction for infraction of the local option prohibitions of the License Act. Stafford was on the prohibited list be- a result of the possession of these fore the local option provisions came natural monopolies the millions of dol-

into force. There was an erroneous lars of saving that will be effected by utilizing our water powers would go utilizing our water powers would go ed these personal provisions of the act. He pleaded guilty to the charge of having liquor, and was fined \$10 and costs on two counts. He admit-ted having been supplied by a barber named August Suszek. The license inspector at once lodged an information which they had nerrod with into the pockets of private individuals inspector at once lodged an information against Suszek, who was assesschises which they had parted with practically for nothing ed \$100 and costs.

Will Fight Lease Holders. BROCKVILLE, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-Two Perth men have secured a lease of the waters known as McLean's Bay on the north shore of the Rideau, and it is understood that trespassers will be prosecuted. The bay is one of the est bass fishing places on the Rideau and in the fall one of the best places to hunt ducks. A subscription list has been started to fight the so-called leaseholders.



tric roads, and thus become the largest customers for hydro-electric power here to Trenton. The first bridge in of imported coal, as they are at proinstead of being the largest consumers sent

Ontario's Manufacturing Future Depends Upon the Public Ownership of Hydro-Electric Power.

The effect upon the Province of Ontario when the government's policy of cheap hydro-electric power becomes fully realized, must be very beneficial to the great mass of our citizens. Not only will they have cheaper light for domestic and public use, cheaper water, again whenever we so desired. cheaper street car service, purer and

Will Be Beyond Recall. healthier air in their dwelling places and workshops, but we will have Could we get it back again whenand workshops, but we will have ever we wanted it ? I, for one, do cheaper power for our manufacturers, not believe that we could. It seems to which will mean more work and higher me that once power has been exported wages for our artisans. wages for our artisans. The future of Ontario as a manufac-turing province is largely bound up with the power question. If we are with the power question are the

to maintain our present position as the manufacturing centre of the Dominion, become dependent upon these enterlet alone improve our lead on the other prises, that we will have created a only utilize our splendid swater powers life-blood of manufacturing, and if we very difficult situation. Power is the received yesterday. Meta Smith, the to their utmost capacity, but we must think we can cut off the main artery all this manufacturing activity enever we see fit, I am afraid that we shall be lamentably disappointed. Even were rigid agreements made before allowing the power to be exits actual cost as possible.

The importance and value of our ported, there would certainly be a very great water powers is strikingly em-phasized by the efforts that promoters sore feeling engendered were an at-tempt made to enforce the provisions and monopolists are making to secure of such a contract, and a situation them before the people become alive to might easily be created which would lead to commercial reprisals, if not actual hostilities. Bloody and de-On every hand, from the St. Lawrence to the extreme west of Ontario, structive wars have often

we find groups of capitalists endeav-oring to get their grip upon our water brought about for causes of far less importance than this, and Canadians powers, the same as they have already do not need to go farther back than secured upon those of the Niagara River. If this is once permitted, it President Cleveland's Venezuelan message to learn that even a trifling in-

will mean that, so far as price is con-cerned, the monopolists will charge fanned into a flame which will sweep everything before it. Even were there the people will for all time have to danger of actual warfare, anyone no pay just as much for hydro-electric can understand how the United States power as they would have to pay were Thomas the power generated by steam, and as tariff and other reprisals, such for instance as prohibition of the export of coal, raw cotton and other natural products that we must have for manufacturing purposes, which would not only be injurious to our prosperity, but would seriously interfere with the good feeling existing between the people of that country and ourselves. The Present Power Situation.

We are to-day confronted with the fact that at Niagara Falls we have a present export to the United States of \$1,000 H.P., and agreements to al-low the export of 200,000 H.P. The

Export of Hydro-Electric Power a Mistake.

Just here it might be pertinent to time is coming, and perhaps it is not point out that, so far as the true inso far distant as some people imagine, when we shall need all of this hydro-electric power for our own use. Will we then be able to secure its return terests of the people of Ontario are concerned, not a single horse-power of hydro-electric power should ever have been allowed to be exported from this province to any foreign country. Unfortunately in years gone by, char-

proportion of it for export; so that out that a great mistake was with its broader outlook and the br the Ontario Government when, in larger recognition of its possibilities 1887, they granted a charter. to the people, the present government on taking office found itself confront-ed by hydro-electric monopolies and trammelled by agreements for export, which abuses they have only been par-tially, able to remedy by the adoption tially able to remedy by the adoption of a national and public-spirited power policy which has been emphatically and remember of power can be developed from the same amount of water as at Niagara Falls where it is now developed. It endorsed by the people of this pro-vince irrespective of party. It is true that we cannot at present

utilize all of the power that we are province, and they will find it not only capable of developing, and we may not be able to do so for years to come, profitable but necessary to abandon and it may seem, as some claim, that it is a "dog in the manger" policy to where nature evidently intended then refuse temporary export of something to be. that is only going to waste, and which they claim that we could get back

What has been done at Niagar Falls, private monopolists have also been trying to repeat on the St. Law rence, as well as in Western Ontario It is true that these attempts have temporarily failed, but our people may rest assured that the United State capitalists who desire possession of these great natural monopolies have these great natural monopolies have not given up the fight, but that they will be heard from again, and that in the near future, altho probably in a different way.

Ontario's Future. was the great Lord Bacon who said: "There are three things which make a nation great and prosperous a fertile soil, busy workshops, and eas

transportation for man and goods from place to place. place to place." This wonderful compendium of na-tional philosophy can easily be verified in the Province of Ontario, if our people are only alive to their opportu ties and true to the traditions of their race

We have a soil and climate admirably suited for agricultural purposes, as the statistics of our crops will amply attest.

Weshave busy workshops manned by energetic and skilled artisans; and we have, generally speaking, by means of our unrivaled waterways and our net-work of steam and electric railroads, easy transportation for man and goods from place to place.

These things we now have in a moderate degree, but each and every one of them can be very much improved by utilizing to the fullest extent the natural advantages that a beneficent Providence has placed within our reach. I have attempted to point out some of these, and if I have succeeded in draw-ing public attention to the potentiallties of our magnificent water powers, and the wonderful advantages which will accrue to our people generally by the proper utilization of these great natural monopolies, I feet that I shall have been amply rewarded

Harbor Notes.

The passengers on the Garden City had a bad scare when that steamer was on its return trip to Toronto from Port Dalhousie late Saturday night. The steamer had been chugging along at the usual rate and had reached middle of the lake, when, with & dull thud a link in the cylinder blew out and she came to a standstill. Near-ly an hour and a half elapsed before the engines were repaired. The freighter "Theona" of the Can-adian Lake Line is due here this morning with a 250 ton consignment of

without commercial or actual war-fare? I am afraid not, and it looks to me as if in this case we had, metters were granted to corporations which not only gave them a practical monopoly of power development on the Niagara River and at Fort Fran-Before leaving this phase of the sub-

Before leaving this phase of the sub- packet freight from Montreal.

FINANCIAL NEW YORK, Aug. 13The state- ment of clearing house banks for the shows that the banks hold \$53.	West King street, report the follow	INTELIIAL DAWA UT DAWAUA OUT HEAD OFFICE, TOBONTO. US). Capital authorized	cent per bushel in premuin over market since yesterday. Duluth ro- d a good general business in Durums Mantobas." There seems to be no tion about present prices being on an ouving of futures for foreign account. Ma	MINING SILVER PHICES SAG	THE CANADIAN B OF COMMERCE	
555 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is n increase of \$4,218,475 in the proper isnate cash reserve as compared with at week.	Allis, Chal do. pret Amal. Cop 6514 6734 6534 6744 4 Am. Béet S 3416 3514 3414 35 1	Drafts, Money Orders and strep But Letters of Credit Issued to b	Tcat on all setbacks, and, while we & ot look for a runaway market, ex-	Think Market Will Be Steadier, In their circular, dated Aug. 5, Mocatta Geldemith, London, say: The weakness of the slvtr market men-	TRAVELLERS' CHE	when
decrease \$1.317,000; reserve	e Am. Cot. Oil 60 60 60 60	100 Special Attention Given to Collections. 800 SAVINGS DEPARTMENT 700 Interest allowed on deposits from date 100 of deposit at all Branches of the Bank ket	rn-Rains over night in the western PI and quite liberal acceptances on bids to the country caused a sharp ds. at the opening, and kept the mar- heavy all day. The principal country BC	ped in our last circular has been less chounced and the price has only tagged on 2454d to 2454d; which, however, is the west quotation touched since last April. here has been no sliver shipped to ombay this week, and holders of cash yer have been more ready to part with	"ling. They are negotiable everywhere, self-identify exact amount payable is printed on the face of each cheques are obtainable on application at every branch o	cheq of the
rease \$6,497,000: surplus, increase \$4, 1,000; ex-U.S. deposits, increase \$4, 1,000, Acrual condition this day: Loans Acrual condition this day: Loans	B. & Ohio 10814 108% 108 108 1 Brooklyn 71% 77% 77 77 2 Car Fdry 47% 47% 47% 47% Cent. Leath 24% 44% 24 24% 1 C. C. C. C.	100         125         brag           5,490         5,710g chickens, 10	ka prices boing rather above a par- There was undoubtedly heavy liqui- ap on by local professionals to-day, and decline may shut the country off from ther selling. We are not explored	so that the premium ou spot has dis- reared and the two quotations are now entical. The up-country demand in the bazaars is slightly increased, but the slocks. Ab iere and in Bonnbay, are large, and	are installed at the Main Office (corner of King and Jo for the custody of Securities, Valuable Papers, etc. I rented from \$3 per annum upwards. A special vaul	ordan Boxe
1 290,000; circulation, decrease \$195,000 pocta increase, \$11,176,000; legal ten ers, decrease \$410,000; reserve, increas 40,ct,le ent 8;.m 1755,000; reserve required, increas	Col. Fuel 20 30 23% 23% 1 Col. South Con Pred C. P. R	How Fresh Meats- Eeef, forequarters, cwt\$7 50 to \$8 50 that Beef, hindquarters, cwt\$7 50 to \$8 50 that Beef, choice sides, cwt12 00 13 00 200 Beef, medium cwt\$00 850 the	t and certainly not on breaks like th of lo-day. ts-Market steady with small price Ca gess. Movement continued heavy, but demand is good. We think prices are in	e market is very depsident on indian eculators, who continue to be practi- lify the only buyers. At the present vel, however, bears are more reluctant sell, and the recent fail might bring	for trunks and large packages. TOKONTO STOCK EXCHANGE FORONTO STOCK	
22,000; surplus, increase \$2,943,000 r.U.S. deposits, increase \$2,944,000 State banks and trust companies 0 reater New York not reporting to th paring house: Loans, decrease \$3, 0,000; specie, decrease \$1,541,000	do.         pref.           Distillers	Mutten, light, cwt	P. Bickell & Co. say: Wheat- Wy receipts and liberal additions An ocal stocks was offset by purchases of foreign account and better demand at home markets. Cash markets are	wereigne to the value of ship have		
ensi tenders, decrease \$21,000; tota eposits, decrease \$3,143,000. ON WALL STREET.	II do. 2nds	1,000 Hay, car lots, per ton	tinue so until after the first run of w ing wheat, and its effect on cash in ues. We are inclined to advise con- vatism at moment, as the heavy	en received by the Bank of England	Crders executed on all the leading Exchan Direct private wire to New York.	ngos
needing effect, the some circles do my he the evidence that the radical element the Republican party is getting more control. The market closed at pract the the best for the day with the ind	Lilinois 120 120 130 120 it Int. Pump	Butter, store lots	mius that the future are carrying a great handicap for a bull and count more or less the possibilities the immediate situation. Accept fits temporarily on all shap ad- ces.	Bar silver in New York, 52'4c oz. Bar silver in Loudon, 24'4c oz. Mexican dollars, 44c. .New York Curb Chas, Head & Co. (R. R. Bongard) re-	Colborne Street 25 Br TORONTO Phone Main 750r TO RENT RA LYON LYON & PI	EW Y
ations favoring still further improve tent on the strength of the large ban serves. We would not climb for stock in would take advantage of all pea- ions to purchase stocks. The bank strength chawed a sain of \$20000	Addray R. do. pref	Hides and Skins. W Prices-revisco daily by M. T. Carter & M. W C. Sz East Front-street, Dealers in Work, Ne	Crop Reports. If. Lecount wires from Superior. b.: "From Concordia here corn is B	crt the following prices on the New (rik curb : Argentum, 2 to 4; Bovard, 2½ to 3, ish 5%, low 2, 6306; Buffalo, 1% to 2½; ifish Columbia 44 to 5; Colomia 50;	Desirable store on Queen, adjoin- ing Yonge Street An opportunity The Angel Stock St	Fin schang and s a St
ash, which was much less than expecte he loans increasing over \$20,000,000, doub ess reflecting shifting from out of tow multitions. Finley Barrell to J. P. Bickell & Co.: A duil market but very strong. Natu ly the raily has made sentiment mo	<ul> <li>nati. Lead 31 52 51 52</li> <li>Nati. Lead 31 52 51 52</li> <li>Norfolk 67 974 97 9734</li> <li>Northwest 1443 1445 1445 1445 1445</li> </ul>	3.BU No. 2 inspected steers and 0.03% "H 200 No. 3 inspected steers, cows bu 2.900 No. 3 inspected steers, cows bu	uron and here will average seven shels, good quality, but large amount it infected with smut: oats and	to 5: Greene-Cananea, 77-16 to 8; In- piration, 8% to 8%: Kerr Lake, 7% to % high 7%, low 7%, 2000; King Edward,	A. M. CAMPBELL, 12 Richmond Street East BOUGHT A	ND
millsh, and with it come stories anking interests and others buying lar, mounts of the stocks, which go up mot the other hand some excellent judge	of Pac. Mail 251/2	100         Country hides         0.08         0.0812         0.081         0.0812         bas           100         Calfskins         0.11         0.12         14 <td>ley very light." Toward wires from Centreville, Ia.: I aryville, Mo., to Clardina, Ia., corn maged 10 to 25 per cent. last three by by drought: must have immedi-</td> <td>t 4: McKinley, 96 to 31: Nipissing, 11% o 11%, high 11%, low 11%, 200; Nevada Itah, 9-16 to 5%; Rawhide Queen, 26 to 30, 00 at 25; Ray Central, 29-16 to 2%; Sli- er Leaf, 5 to 7; Lehigh Valley, 83% to 3%; Granby, 24 to 38; Union Copper, 5% o 5%; Yukon Gold, 318-16 to 41-16; May</td> <td>HERON &amp; CO. 97 BAY</td> <td>alest and and</td>	ley very light." Toward wires from Centreville, Ia.: I aryville, Mo., to Clardina, Ia., corn maged 10 to 25 per cent. last three by by drought: must have immedi-	t 4: McKinley, 96 to 31: Nipissing, 11% o 11%, high 11%, low 11%, 200; Nevada Itah, 9-16 to 5%; Rawhide Queen, 26 to 30, 00 at 25; Ray Central, 29-16 to 2%; Sli- er Leaf, 5 to 7; Lehigh Valley, 83% to 3%; Granby, 24 to 38; Union Copper, 5% o 5%; Yukon Gold, 318-16 to 41-16; May	HERON & CO. 97 BAY	alest and and
ne shorts, and they advise taking profi in the long side and selling short for a ther decline. This market will go dow gain when the short covering is finishe We have not been able to secure in i	te Rep. Steel	Vcol, washed	llinois state crop as wired Snow. s: Total acreage of corn 6,823,998, a rease of 464,565 from last year. t. 1. condition 86, or four points	DII. 50 to \$1: June Oil, 20 to 30: Silver Queen, 6 to 15. GOWGANDA SHIPMENTS. The ore shipments from the Gowganda	Investment Securities Orders Executed on All Leading Exchanges.	
nots on this rally. Bank statement we not but movement of currency we hould begin within three weeks. Railway Earnings	as Ry. Springs	follows: 16,000 Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronto in 6,700 are: First patents, \$5.20; second patents, 1,100 \$5.70; strong bakers', \$5.50.	central Illinois. Excellent constitut in central Illinois. Bottom land south- in Illinois damaged by too much rain. It tal wheat acreage harvested 1.17 tal wheat acreage harvested 1.17	nining division to date this year are as blows: "Tons. Sillerate	inactive stocks and respectfully invite N. T. Stocks. He inquiries.	nds.
Soo earnings for first week Augu pereased \$\$2,000.	st St. L. & S.W. St. Paul	100     Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.15;       No. 2 northern, \$1.13½, with none offer- ing, track, lake ports.     Troot offer- oa       100     Oats—Canadian western oats. No. 2, 42½c; No. 2, 4ic, lake ports; Ont. No.	tal crop 15.702.068. Total acresso of p is 2.993.957 acres. Average yield 26 G shels. Total crop 103.925.373 bushels. I ality good all over state.	boniall (Miller, Lake)	6 KING STREET W., TORONTO	TST
McKinley-Darragh declared regula juarterly dividend of 3 per cent., an wo extra payable October 1st. Bool close September 10th, re-open October	cs Toledo & W 23% 23% 23% 23% do. pref 49% 49% 49% 49% Twin City	400 Wheat-Old, No. 2 winter, \$1.04 to \$1.05; of 101 new crop, 98c to \$1, outside, nominal. (0) Mill feed-Manitoba bran. \$20 per ton; or 25,800 Mill feed-Manitoba bran. \$20 per ton; or	chicago has received 6.774,000 busiless wheat in two weeks, the largest run the first two weeks in August in ef four years. A good part of the	FIELD CROP COMPETITION	Wc are specialists in Cobalt Stocks. If you desire any infor-	T BI
Money Markets. Bank of England discount rate. 3 p ent. Open market discount rate in Lo on for short bills, 2% per cent. No ork call money, highest 1½ per cen	do. pref 116 116 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 116 118 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> do. bonds 103 103 102 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 103 m- Utah Cop 47 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 47 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 46 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 47 Wirg. Chem 59 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 59 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 59 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 59 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	30,300         \$20 in bags. Shorts, 50c more.         dia           1,300         Barley-No. 2, 52c to 53c: No. 3X, 50c to         ce           500         51c: No. 3, 45c to 47c, outside.         ce	na. In the like period last year re- pts were 4.550,000 bushels. New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 13Butter-	In the Standing Field Crop competi- tion recently conducted by the Scar- boro Agricultural Society, the follow-	mation, or want to buy or sell, communicate with us. A T D C C Real Estate	ssion S A
bwest 1 per ceut. Call money at 7 onto, 5% to 6 per cent. Foreign Exchange. Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Buildi Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchan	Westinghouse. 60 60½ 60 60½ West. Union 64½ 64½ 64 64 Wis. Cent	200 Corn-No. 2 yellow, 69%c; No. 3, 68%c; e.i.f., Midland or Collingwood; No. 2 yel- low, 75c; No. 3 yellow, 74c, all rall, To- ronio.	Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 24; exports, 260 baxes, Eggs-Firm, unchanged; receipts, 91.	ing were the prize winners for oats exhibits: W. G. Rennie, Agincourt, Lincoln. 57; O. Peacock, Coleman, Tartar King. 83; Thos. Weir, Brown's Corners, 82 Juo: Baira, Woburn, 81 1-2; W. A.	Members Standard Stock and Phone I Mining Exchange	M. 6
ates as follows: -Between Banks Buyers. Sellers. Count. Y. funds par. par. 34 to	New York Cotton Market, Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Be 14 West King street, reported the for 15 Open. High. Low. (	low- Jose Granulated, \$5,20 per cwt. in barrels: No. Close Granulated, \$5,20 per cwt. in barrels: No.	W Trade in Cattle ; Prices Firm-	Paterson, Agincourt, White Cluster 51: highly commended, R. M. Love- less, Agincourt, Lincoln, 78; commend- ed, B. F. Law, Coleman, Tartar King 77 1-2.	FLEMING & MARVIN Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange Cobalt and New York Stocks 10 Trusts & Guar 10 Dominion Petr	SAL manc
ter., demand	Coctober	14.23 for dolivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 13.44 100-lb. bags, prices are 5c less. In 13.44 100-lb. bags, prices are 5c less. be winning Wheat Market, to	ipis, estimated at out, marinet stears \$2.0	The judging was done by Mr. J. J Virtue, Enniskillen. Mr. Alex. Cow- an, East Toronto, is the secretary of the society.	Continuous quotations, received on Cobalt Stocks. Lumsden Building, Torgato, Telephones- Main 4088 and 4029. eler GREVILL 43 Scott St.	COB.
Toronto Exchange Closed. The Toronto Stock Exchange will doied on Saturdays until further notice	Erickson Perkins & Co. say at close: Weekly reviews denote fa	31.04. Oats-October 40%c, December 30%c.	hd heifers, \$2.50 to \$6.40; calves, \$6.50 \$8.50. Hogs-Receipts, estimated at 8000; arket strong to 5c higher; light, \$8.55 \$9.05; mixed, \$7.95 to \$8.95; heavy,	FARMERS' INSTITUTE TENT Agricultural Department, Will Have a Bureau at the Exhibition Grounds.	STOCK BROKERS Members Dominion Exchange, Limited COBALT AND UNLISTED SEGURITIES Main 4328. edy 14 King St. E. Do shares United Comparison Canadi Comparison Compariso	Lon h M lan l Em
British Consols. Aug. 12. Sonsols, money	good Sepamber report, but the traders keep a close watch on T conditions and market swings are	r the nature at the local fruit market, and ire a receipts were light. Few customers ap- local pcared, and the dealers heaved a sigh of Yexas relief when the day was over. Speaking to a World reporter, a promi- e da-	.60 to \$9.05; bulk of sales, \$8.05 to \$8.35. Sheep-Receipts, estimated at 8000; eady; native, \$2.25 to \$4.35; western,	The department of agriculture will as usual, have a tent on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds this year This will be located in the vicinity o the stock barns and near the Women' Building.	ENGLISH'S, Limited Members Dominion Exchange. STOCK BROKERS Investment Brok WILL SELL-Block Ish Columbia three cents per shi	ks ö
Canadian Pacific Ry	id. pendent on reports from that a 18% Taking a long view of the situa 19% prices look extremely high to us, 15 we prefer sales on sharp bulges.	state. In the user's but that is usual at this time is and over, and the yellow-flushed peaches, Our which are our great stand-by, are not on Aug. the market yet. They will be here in time	mbs, native, 84.25 to \$6.75; western, .25 to \$6.60. New York Live Stock,	The institute branch is arranging	Phone Main 3428. Mining and ladus. Irial Stocks. ed Our Financi	ial
R. & O. Navigation	and one up on later positions. Grain and Product	E to that time. From the time of the exhibition for six weeks after is the fruit- men's busy time." The following prices were current:	eccipts 619; nothing doing in live title; steady feeling; dressed beef liet and unchanged. Exports, 498 Litle and 1290 quarters of beef. Calves-Receipts, 207; steady; fairly	Exhibition during the week beginning November 14, 1910. No meetings are therefore, being arranged for repre- sentatives of institutes at the time of the Canadian National Exhibition. The provisional lists for the winte	Gormaly, Tilt & Co. Bicmbers Standard Stook and Mining Exchange	Gri arnii alua
Toronto Railway	Saturday Evening, Aug Liverpool wheat futures closed to 3d higher than yesterday; corn, 5d chicago September wheat closed to 55% of higher; September corn 1c lower	13.       New apples, basket	bod veals, \$9.50 to \$9.75; throwouts, 50 to \$6; dressed calves steady; city ressed veals, 12c to 15 1-2c; country ressed, &c to 12c, Sheep and lambs-Receipts \$757; de- and fair but market lower for lambs;	series of meetings will be in readines at the time of the exhibition, and th superintendent will be glad to mee with officers and members to conside	SPECIALISTS IN Cobalt and Unlisted Securities MORT	G
Nova Scotla Steel	<ul> <li>September oats 1/2 lower.</li> <li>Winnipeg October wheat closed higher than yesterday, and October %c lower.</li> <li>Chicago car lots to-day: Wheat</li> <li>Contract. 257: corn. \$3, 20; cats, 76</li> </ul>	1         1/20         Carrots dozen         0 40         50           0 ats         Celery, basket         0 25         50           Cherriez, basket         100         1 25.0         25           405:         Currents, basket         0 25         0 50         2           553.         Currents, basket         0 80         1 00	- In the internet	Applications will also be received a that time for special meetings to b held during the winter, such as frui institutes, short courses in live stoc and seed judging, poultry meeting	JOHN STA	AR
<ul> <li>at 60%, 225 at 60%.</li> <li>"Himois preferred-10 at 90.</li> <li>Quebec-15 at 40%, 75 at 40%, 100 at 4</li> <li>Lake of the Woods-5 at 122.</li> <li>"Havana preferred-100 at 93%.</li> <li>Bell Telephone-13 at 142%.</li> </ul>	Northwest wheat receipts were 206 against 257 a week ago, and 38 a year	Cars.         Sugar corn. dozen	East Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 13.—Cattle— irm; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active, 50c ower; \$6.50 to \$9.50. Hogs—Receipts, 2500 head; slow:	Women's institute officers will als be made welcome at the tent, and representative of the department wi be pleased to arrange with them fo lady delegates to next winter's serie	Tol. M 7417 ed 30 TORONTO STREET 16 KING ST.	ACCO
Toronto Railway-11 at 116. Cement bonds-\$2000 at 96%, \$500 at 9 Richelieu-50 at 88%. Crown Reserve-1000 at 2.90. Montreal Railway-115 at 239, 60 at 27 Cement-50 at 18%.	on Saturday, deliveries of both grai hay being light. There was a fairly supply of mixed produce in the building, but only a moderate supp	and Oraliges, case	eavy 50 to 100 higher: others s.eady; eavy, 59 to \$9.10; Yorkers, \$9.25 to 0.50; pigs, \$9.50 to \$9.65; roughs, \$7.25 0 \$7.50; dairies, \$8.90 to \$9.40. Sheep and Lambs-Receipit, 1400 cad; active: ewes, 25c lower: ewes,	of meetings. It is to be hoped that the farmer will make the tent of the agricu tural department their rallyin ground.	W T CHAMBERS& SON	SO
Switch preferred-3 at 117. Twin City-20 at 103%. Detroit-3 at 49%. C. P. RE0 at 193, 200 at 193%. Soo-23 at 120%. 5 at 131, 75 at 120%.	from those given in table. Butter-Prices were inclined to be and 25c per lb. was about the top f	anged Plums, orate	Eritish Cattle Markets, LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12-John Rogers & 9. cable to-day that owing to the cons		13 Colborno St. edtf Main 273. 13 Sharos A 2000 " It 31 A. F. OSLER & CO.'Y WILL	SLAN S
THE	or eggs sold at be, and customers who buy eggs not more two days gathered were paying 270 in one or two instances 20c was pa a single dozen. Poultry-Spring chickens sold at 20c per lb.; ducks, 15c to 16c pe	than Watermelors	tto the English markets, prices have seen steadily reduced, and considerable iffloulty was experienced in the Birken- ead market to dispose of anything, bar- ing the very best cattle. The prices	Spelter-Dull, \$5.25 to \$3.4. Iron-Unchan	TO Shares DOMINI TO Shares DOMINI TO Shares DOMINI TO Shares DOMINI TO Shares DOMINI TO Shares DOMINI TO Shares DOMINI	ITO I
Sterling Bank	fowl, 12c to 16c per 1b. Market Notes. David Dale of Woodhill, Ont., to the basket market for spring call selling 54 lbs. to John Barron at 20	Close. Aug. 12, Open. High. Low, Close. the per S:pl10276 10814 10874 10874 10874 Dec10344 10874 10874 10874 10874	Union Stock Vards. There are 148 carloads of live stock at	Fire at nine o'clock Saturday night broke out in the grand stands at Ma hawk Park, completely destroying the structures in a few minutes. Th	Pone intrins of Managing and Reporting on Mines.	E
OF CANADA	pound. Farmers all report pastures good, in turn has swelled the supplies of and butter. Grain- Wheat, fall, bush	Wniten         Corn-         Sept.         65 ½         64         64 ½         65           milk         Sept.         (2½         61 ½         65         64         64 ½         6           Dec.         (2½         61 ½         61 ½         61 ½         61 ½         61 ½         63 ½         6           May         (2½         64 ½         64         64 %         63 ½         6         6	he Union Yards, comprising 2025 cattle, h best, 500 sheep and lambs and on alves. Market Noisa, George Dunn will have two pariosds of fanityba feeders at the City Yards on	stands accommodated 1500 people, an were of frame construction. A loss \$4000 is covered by insurance, held b the street failway company. The was no means of combating the fi	Ad so years induced by Reporting Plants, Managing and Treating or Mines for the largest companies and corporations all over the world. Highest references. Terma	NTRI
HEAD OFFICE TORONTO	Wheat, new, bush, 100 Wheat, goose, bush 090 Euckwheat, bushel 058 Rye, bush	0 00 Deo	Vednesday next. Both of these loads te of good quality, one load averaging 50 lbs., and the other 900 lbs. each. Union biorse Exchange, Receipts of horses at the Union ilduse	and a number of firemen were on able to watch the stands burn,	RALT MINES, LIMITED LISTED and UNL	a S
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Store Open at 8 a.m. | Closes at 1 o'clock Saturday | H. H. Fudger, President, J. Wood, Manager. Probabilities- were, put a new coundersioners. TH\_ SIMPSON P: SIMIPSON :

# Sale of New and Fashionable Waists

French Model Blouses, just brought back by our buyer, from two of the most exclusive houses in Paris. Despite the novelty and advanced styles, we are offering them at about one half the usual prices.



No. 1 Sketch is suggestive of de-scription — A characteristic Paris Shirtwaist of fine sheer batiste, the whole yoke of pin tucking, with a huge, flopping frill down side term-ed the "Josephine," wide epaulette running down shoulder, all edged with hand embroidered scollops and spots, Visitors returning from Paris will recognize this waist. Usual price \$3.60. Our special price 4.75.



# 5,000 Yds. of New Colored Silks A veritable "beauty spot" in the Silk Department

on Tuesday morning, will be the counter where five thousand yards of beautiful new colored silks go on sale at about three-quarters of the price you'd expect to pay. "Dashing" is the one word that describes these new silks-fabrics one would wear at the Races or a Dance, and be sure of making a "hit."

In rich satin de chines, French peau de soles, French liberty satins, Swiss shot satin paillettes; every possible shade in this collection, for evening and street dreeses, white, ivory, cream and blacks included. Big values 65c per yard. On sale Tuesday at 45c per yard. Mail and phone orders filled for blacks and ivory shades.

Fashionable Black Silks for suits, costs and dresses, rich black motifs, black satins, black peau de sole and satin radzimers, rich black cords and bengalines; double width peau de soles for costs; black chiffon taf-fetas, French moires, renaissances and moire velours; rich black du-chesse satins. 2,000 yards, on sale Tuesday at \$1.00 per yard.

# **Best Procurable Black Dress Goods** the World Affords

We are particularly strong in our Black Dress Goods Section for Fall Evening Dresses, Outdoor Dresses, Suits and Coats.

Latest Fancy Permo Crepes, just arrived, in various designs, makes up smart and distinctive dresses, dust resisting and beautiful full rich black. 44 inches, \$1.25 yard.

### SIMPSON'S BEST BLACK QUEENLY BROADCLOTHS.

Beautiful range of New Broadcloths for fall just arrived, French, Aus trian, English and German, glove, suede; chiffon and heavier makes, made from the finest Botany wools, dyed in a deep full black, absolutely unfading, shrunk and unspottable. 52 and 54 inches, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Off to a Good Start

The several departments in which the changing seasons demand new efforts are already competing strenuously for early autumn business.

Dress Fabries and Silks are nearly a fortnight shead of their usual showing and that with many more novelties than Manufacturers introduce in an average season. You can make safe choice Mon-day or any day thereafter with ample ma-terial for exhaustive study and compari-son, and you'll say not in goods alone, but in equipment, Simpson's is second to none in America.

Fomen's ready-to-wear parments for strest wear, house wear and underword take up the whole of our great Third floor. It is one of the sights of the city for tourists and is a little world of merchan-dising in itself.

Price economy without sacrificing of quality or disregard of the latest fashion is the goal of this department. Every season adds new evidence of your increas-ing appreciation.

For replenishing the home the semi-an-nual sale of Furniture is in full swing with its record going ably seconded by the departments of Drapery, Rugs and Wall Paper. The last named department having been given new and more commo-dious quarters on the Fifth floor.

These are only hints of the greater Simpson's and of the good use you will continue to make of the simpson building and equipment which stand the synonym for strength, beauty and comfort in Com-mercial Canada.

The New Coats for Infants We have just received a shipment of the New Baby Coats for Autumn, and they're irresistible. Mothers will be charmed with them, for they're the cutest and prettiest little creations that we've ever shown. And not the most remarkable thing about them is, they look as if they were worth dollars more than the price-tickets say. Come and see them to-morrow.

Several pretty and effective styles, in all-wool cream cashmere, ladies' cloth and corded velvet, handsomely trimmed with silk embroidery, silk braid, silk medallions and ribbons. These will fit from 1 to 4 years, and are priced from \$2.25 to \$4.50.

Colored Coats, of velvet or serge, in brown, navy or red, and a pretty style in shepherd's check dress goods; these are prettily trimmed with silk braid and buttons; for ages 1 to 4 years. Priced from \$2.25 to \$3.50.

ALSO 100 OF THESE COATS AT A REDUCED PRICE.

Two More New Suits for Autumn

Autumn suits are making their appearance on our Third

floor. We have just seen a couple of groups that are extremely stylish and that should be given an enthus.

iastic welcome To-morrow.

At the rate of one or two a day, the new styles of

All-wool cream cashmere. Canton flannel lined, collar trimmed with silk embroidery frill, silk braid and silk ribbons. Lengths 22, 24, 26 in. Regular value \$2.50. Tuesday priced at \$1.75.



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# Call in On Your Way Down Town

So as to get first choice these new-season 1910 being sold to-day and to-m row at half price and less. maker's well known trade m on every shirt is accepted eve where as a guarantee of si quality and fast color. swell shirts seldom find way to a sacrifice sale, they a the aristocracy of the shirt pop lation, including Oxford regath and all the swell new stripes a outing specialties.

Enter by the Wanless which has a new short lease life before everything has to moved out for re-building.

A \$2.00 SHIRT FOR \$1.00. They're the best English French cambrics, English Ort chambrays, Madras, etc.; mad the best models, and guaranteed the best models, and guaranteed p feotly sized; there's a splendid sortment of designs; small launder cuff attached; a few detached cun coat and ordinary style; all the be numbers of men's \$1.50 and \$2. Neglige Shirts, in sizes from 14 17, \$1.00 each.



# Men's Hats, Low Price

Men's and Youths' Straw H fine American make, best sen split braids, dressy shap

for 98c.

Men's Panama Hats, medium large shapes, fine close weave, well finished. Reg. \$5.00, Tue \$2.45.



Attractive Prices on These

What about freshening up your "in-door" wardrobe with a bright new kimono or wrapper? It acts like a ray of sunshine, and is very inexpensive at these prices:

Women's Kimono Gowns of printed mus-lin, dainty floral patterns, pink, sky or mauve, embroidered collar and cuffs, bead-ed with silk ribbon, belt of self; regular \$2.50 and \$3.00; all sizes. Tuesday \$80. Women's Wrappers of extra quality black mercerized sateen; pleated back, yoke front and back, with frill over shoulder; buttoned cuffs; full cut skirt. Regular \$2.00. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Tuesday \$1.49.

# On the Fourth Floor

On your way down from the Furniture Sale take a walk through our magnificent collection of home furnishings. Look up particularly the following items, and see what good value they represent:

BRUSSELS CARPET. \$1.13. BRUSSELS CARPET, \$1.13. 750 yards Brussels Carpet, in a large range of floral, Oriental, chintz, conventional and Persian designs; suitable designs for parlors, dining rooms, libraries, bedrooms, halls, etc.; all good colorings, serviceable and clean; 5-8 borders to match. Regular price \$1.25 to \$1.40. Tuesday, \$1.13 per yd.

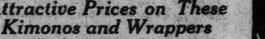
DECORATIVE ART SILKOLINES. (Fourth Floor.). Among the various fabrics used for fur-

nishing, Silkolines are the most economical and practical; they have a silky finish, and are washable. We have a wide range of

floral and conventional patterns, in color-ings and tints suitable for Oriental treat-ment, bedroom effects, living-room styles-

in fact, are applicable to almost any decora-

tive treatment. The entire range is on sale





Ne. 2 Sketch is suggestive of style. —A chic little French blouse of pin spot muslin, made up in the one-piece effect. We would describe it as "dis-tractingly pretty." Low neck, short sleeves, dainty Puritan collar and cuffs. colors are bright red, white spots. navy and white, cadet and white, mauve and white, and cham-pagne with black. Usual price would be \$9.50. Our special, 4.75.

Besides these, we describe below some further extraordinary values.

Besides these, we describe below some further extraordinary values. French hand embroidered walsts: three distinct styles and models— No. 1 is a beautiful waist of fine French batiste, the whole front ela-berately hand embroidered, with york back and front of real Cluny and Val lace, shoulders and sleeves heavily trimmed lace and lace cuffs and col-lar. Ordinary selling, price \$10.50. Our special price is 4.75. No. 2 is of soft sheer lawn with fine tucking over shoulders, collar and top, yoke of Val. lace, with lower yoke and front of Medeira hand em-broidery, in trellis effect, narrow side panel of lace insertion and baby frilk, sleeves and cuffs of vertical tucking, and French Val. lace. Ordin-ary selling price \$10.50. Our special price, 4.75. No. 3 of fine French batiste, yoke consists of fourteen vertical strips of French Val. with handsome real Cluny lace border, the whole front is of hand embroidery in the old brod-erie ecoses silv, e slaborate sleeves of tucking. Val. and real Cluny. Ordin-ary selling price would be \$9.50. Our special price, 4.75.

Tuesday at bargain price, per yard, 12c. WINDOW SHADES SPECIALLY PRICED TUESDAY. On Tuesday we give you an excellent opportunity to secure high quality Oil Opaque Window Shades at a low price; 500 only in the offering; come in cream or green, 37 inches wide, 6 feet long, mounted on good spring rollers, complete with brackets and pull. Well worth 45c. Special at Tuesday's

clearing price, each, 29c. BRUSSELS RUGS AND LINOLEUM

Exhibition is close at hand. You will need new Rug, or some new Lincleums, when orightening up your home to receive your risitors.

These items for Tuesday will help you: 250 Brussels Rugs, a dozen designs to select from, colors including self-tone green, rose, blue, fawn, fawn and red, green and

Reg. Price. Tuesday. 9.0 x 10.6 ... \$14.00 \$12.98 9.0 x 12.0 ... 16.00 14.98 9.0 x 12.0 .. ... 9.0 x 13.6 .. ... 18.00 16.98 11.8 x 12,0 .. ... 20.00 22.50 18.98 11.8 x 13.6 11.3 x 13.6 ..... 22.50 20.98 800 yards of Greenwich Inlaid Linoleum

for the kitchen, bathroom, vestibule or hall; block, tile, parquet and mosaic designs; lots to select from, and all good, useful colors the cloth is well seasoned and will clean perfectly; "A" quality, regular \$1.10 and \$1.25 square yard, Tuesday 99c square yard; "B" quality, regular \$1.00 square yard, Tues-day 89c square yard, Tuesday 89c square yard.

We are prepared to suggest and undertake all lines of decorations for the Exhibition. Our representatives may be seen at headquarters in the Manufacturers' Building, or at our tent No.63 Sketch is indicative of de-scription.—A really exquisite blouse of sheer Ninon de Soie, lined chiffon, the colors are all delicate shades in stripes and spots, tucked all over and finished with very elaborate soft Puritan collar and cuffs. Usual sell-ing price \$12.50. Our special price, 7.50. near Dufferin street entrance.

# Great Wall Paper Selling

Though the selling space of the new Wall Paper Department on the Fifth Floor is larger than formerly, the space for keeping the stock is not nearly so large. So we're offering for less than half their value all the broken lines and odd quantities that were on the Fourth Floor. All attractive goods, but we cannot keep them with our complete lines.

5,600 rolls Imported Wall Papers, for parlors, bedrooms and sitting-rooms, good colorings of blues, pinks, greens, creams. Regular 35c. Tuesday 14c.

2,650 rolls Foreign Papers, for parlors, halls, dining rooms, dens, libraries, in

reds, browns, greens, greys, fawns, champagnes. Regular to 50c and 75c. Tuesday 26c.

8,000 feet Room Moulding, white and imitation oak, 11/2 inches wide. Tuesday 11/40.

# Features of the August Furniture Sale

How much of life you spend with your furniture! You see it day after day ; you cannot be unaffected by it ; either you like it, or you dislike it most intensely. That is why calm judgment and critical discrimination should govern the selection of furniture. It is important to savebut it is more important to be entirely pleased. The stock of furniture we have prepared for this sale brings together these two factors necessary for best buying-first, handsome furniture in its widest variety-second, a very decided saving ranging to as much as half,

We would appreciate your calm judgment on the following pieces, Tuesday :-

Three-piece Parlor Suite, of very neat Sheraton design, frames made of solid mahogany, and finished dull; seats upholstered in silk tapestry. August Furniture Sale price \$45.00.

Modern design Three-piece Parlor Suite, spring seat and tufted back; frames made of birch mahogany finish, rubbed dull. August Furniture Sale price \$36,50. Corner Reception Chair, made of birch mahogany finish, highly polished, neatly turned

legs, spring seat and back, inlaid with white holly. August Furniture Sale price \$6.90.

Parlor Arm Chair, in birch mahogany finish, rubbed and polished, exceptionally good pattern, with spring seat, upholetered in satin faced silk tapestry. August Furniture Sale

Lady's Secretary, in solid mahogany, Sheraton pattern, large writing space and compart-ments for stationery, long deep drawer under writing bed. August Furniture Sale price \$15.60.

House Desk, in genuine quartered oak, fumed finish, an uncommon but good design, lots of writing and drawer space. August Furniture Sale price \$17.90.

Parlor Table, in quartered oak and mahogany, highly polished, shaped legs and moulded top. August Furn ture Sale price \$5.45.

Music Cabinet, in solid mahogany, polished; a plain but neat pattern, rounded corners and shaped legs, good space for music, with drawer above; drawer and door trimmed with wooden knobs. August Furniture Sale price \$16.60.

Tea Tables, in quartered cak and birch mahogany, of pedestal design, with small round top, neatly made and finished. August Furniture Sale price \$2.75.

Solid Oak Chairs and Rockers, in fumed finish, mission style, with rush seats; well made and exceptionally good value. August Furniture Sale price \$5.25.

Arm Chair and Rocker, in genuine quartered oak, early English finish, loose cushion seat, Arm Chair and Rocker, in genuine quartered oak, early English hilsh, loose cushion seat, covered with Spanish leather, large size and comfortable. August Furniture Sale price \$13.90. Mission Sette e, Spanish leather, upholstered seat and back; frames made of quartered white oak, finished early English. August Furniture Sale price \$18.75.



40 only Double Bed Comforters, size 72 by 72 inches, in dark colors only, good white fillings. Regular \$2.00 each. To clear Tues-

Duchess Scarfs, fringed ends, white ground, with pink, blue or red border, and some plain white, size 16 x 48 inches; 500 scarfs to clear Tuesday, 25c each....

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UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

A clearing in Fancy Sateen Parasols, large

than Fifteen Cents Each

Come and see them! We think this

## Attractive Chinaware Going at Low Prices

300 Covered Vegetable Dishes, neat floral design, in fine glaze porcelain ware, Tues-day 29c.

Tea Set for six persons, in high-grade English semi-porcelain ware, dainty under-glaze floral decoration; the set comprises 6 tes cups and saucers, 6 tes plates. 2 cake plates, 1 cream jug, 1 slop bowl. Tuesday special for the complete set, 93c.

High-grade Austrian China Dinner Sets; 45 only of these fine sets for sale Tuesday. The ware is a full translucent white china body, beautiful natural color spray floral design, with gold finish. Full, comple vice for 12 persons, Tuesday, \$14.21.

# New Arrivals at the Toilet Department

Bourjois' La Rose Pompom Perfume, per ounce, \$1.50.

Bourjois' Luxus Face Powder, in cake form, with small puff in each box, in flesh and white, each, 25c.

Bourjois' Violette Perfume, per oz., \$1.50. Bourjois' La Rose Pompom Sachet, per ounce, \$1.00.

Bourjois' Violette and La Rose Pompom Toilet Water, large 8-ounce bottles, per bottle \$2.75.

Houbiyant's Ideal Perfume, per oz., \$2.00. Bourjois' Nail Paste and Powder, box, 40c. Houbiyant's Face Powder, in flesh and white, \$3.00 boxes, slightly solled, Tuesday \$2.00.

Special demonstrations of Armour's highgrade soaps, Taylor's toilet articles, and Vinolia soaps and perfumes.

Taylor's Castlle Soap, large 2-lb. bars, Tuesday, 17c.

100 only Sample Brushes; this lot includes hair brushes, cloth brushes, hat brushes and military brushes. Regular 75c and 85c. Tuesday 50c.

('Phone direct to department.)

## Groceries

### One car Standard Granulated Sugar, 18 lbs. for \$1.00.

Choice Side Bacon, peameal, half or whole, per lb., 22c.

Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour, 1/4 bag in cotton. 89c.

St. Charles' Evaporated Cream, 3 tins, 25c. Quaker Puffed Wheat, 3 packages, 25c. Fancy Japan Rice, 4 lbs., 25c.

Royal Yeast Cakes, per box, 4c. Shirriff's Marmalade, 2-lb. jar, 25c.

Garton's H. P. Sauce, per bottle, 18c.

Parowax, for sealing fruit, 1-lb. box, 10c. Pure Gold Quick Tapioca, Chocolate and Custard Powder, 3 packages for

Canned Pineapple, whole, in heavy syrup, 1-lb. tin, 10c. (Telephone direct to department.)

Men, Come to the Hosiery Sale 1902 . .... 1903. . .... To-1904 . . .... 1905 . . .... morrow. 1906 . . .... 1907. . . ... Our last "Men's Day" in thi 1908 . . .... sale was so successful that, hav-1909 . . .... ing received a couple of new shipments, we're sure that many men would like another invit Jan. Feb. March. tion. Cotton, lisle, cashmere, sil -whatever kind you fancy, you'll find them in this fresh lo and priced for to-morrow most Average to ance for Trade deb astonishingly low. There are items for women and children here, too, that should not be overlooked. MEN'S DAY. Men's Black Cotton Socks. Regu-lar 25c. Hosiery Sale price Tuesday, pair 121/2c. Men's Fine Lisle Thread Socks, black, tan and colors. Regular 300 Hoslery Sale price Tuesday 18c, pairs 50c. 
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Men's Finest Lisle Thread Socks, in all the newest kinds, plain, lace and silk embroidered, also fancy pat-

and silk embroidered, also fancy pat-terns. Regular 45c. Hosiery Sale price Tuesday 25c. Men's Plain Black Cashmere Socks, Regular 20c. Hosiery Sale price Tuesday 121/2c. Men's Plain and Ribbed Black Cashmere Socks. Regular 25c. Hos-iery Sale price Tuesday 18c, 3 pairs 50c.

Men's Fine English Made Silk and Cashmere Socks, elastic rib, black, with red, sky, white. Regular 600. Hosiery Sale price Tuesday 35c, S pairs \$1.00.

Women's Lisle Thread Hose, black, tan, white. Regular 25c. Hos-iery Sale price Tuesday 18c, 3 pairs

Women's Plain and Fancy Lisle

Women's Plain and Fanoy Liste Thread Hose, a large assortment of kinds. Regular 45c. Hosiery Sale price Tuesday, pair 29c. Women's Plain and Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose. Regular 35c. Hos-iery Sale price Tuesday, pair 23c. Women's Silk and Cashmere, also fancy checks, stripes, finest English made, neat colorings. Regular \$1.00. Hosiery Sale price Tuesday, pair Hosiery Sale price Tuesday, pair

Infants' and Children's Fancy Lisle Thread Socks. Regular 20c, 25c. Hosiery Sale price Tuesday 10c, 3. pairs 250

Girls' Fancy and Plain Black, Tan Cotton Stockings. Regular 25c. Hos-iery Sale price Tuesday, pair 12/26. Boys' and Girls' Plain Black Cashmere Stockings. Regular 30c. Hos-iery Sale price Tuesday, pair 19c.

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