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Tomorrow's Weather-Cooler

PRICE TWO CENTS

## FEAR A SPLIT OVER NAMING OF JOHN P. MITCHELL

Republicans May Bolt in Favor of District Attorney W. Whitman.

Not Likely to Venture any Independent Candidate at the Present Time.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 2.-As an aftermath of yesterday's decision of the fusion committee in agreeing to put forward John Purroy Mitchell as the anti-Tammany candidate for mayor, there arose today the question as to whether all three political divisions—Republican, Progressive and Independen Democrat-represented in the commit

tee, would stand by the action taken Although the committee's decision is regarded as a virtual nomination in behalf of the three divisions it i actually only a recommendation to the political organizations who contribut ed to the committee's membership, and the actual choice must naturally made by those organizations.

Fear a Split. The most talked of danger of split in the fusion forces is the possibility of a Republican bolt in favor of District Attorney Charles S. Whitman as a regular Republican candidate for mayor.

The Republican leaders make no secret of their disappointment over the nomination of Mitchell, with Whitman running so close in the voting among the committee members that it was practically by one man's choice that the nomination was swung to the cellector of the port instead of to the district attorner Will Not Venture.

A majority of the New York papers express a belief that notwithstanding the bitterness felt by the Republicans independent nomination. The question whether Mr. Whitman will stand candidate for re-election as district back to see attorney, and whether Borough President George McAneny will stand as still an open one today. Neither had defined his attitude.

TO CHECK UP WARFIELD

Verify or Deny Expert's

some interesting developments are ex-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM.

The temperature by the Advertise thermometer at noon today was 82.

Forecasts.

Toronto, Aug. 2—8 a.m. Moderate winds; fine and warm toda;

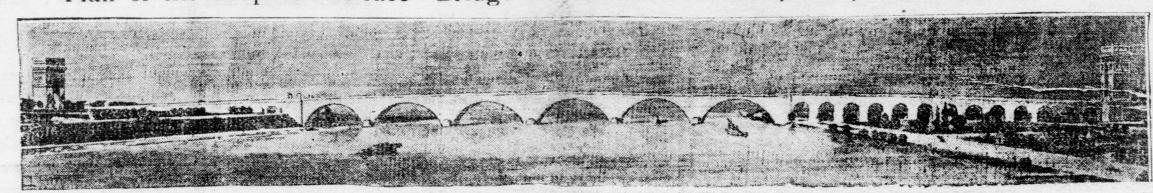
from Ontario westward high pressure with fine weather prevails generally.

Moderate and on Sunday. Temperatures,

pected as the result of the checking.

Here's Little Pocohontas

Plan of the Proposed "Peace" Bridge to Connect Fort Erie, Ont., With Buffalo, N.Y.



This structure, which would cost about three million dollars, would, with its long approaches, be nearly a mile in length, 100 feet wide, and 90 feet clear above the water of the Niagara River. The towers would be 100 feet high. The bridge would contain six spans of 300 feet each, and if built of stone as proposed, it will be the largest stone span bridge in the world.

Son of Mr. Mills Is Lying Between Life and Death and Every Effort Is Being Made to Locate Owner of Machine Which Ran Him Down.

the holder of automobile license numer 20518. It is alleged that that is the number of the car which, travelling at a rate of about 35 miles an hour, ran down the 16-year-old son of Mr. W. H. Mills, near Lambeth, Sunday evening. The boy is now hanging be tween life and death and his recovery is doubtful. His collarbone and one eg were broken and he sustained se ere internal injuries.

Machine Was Racing. The boy was crossing the road to

catch a traction company car when the accident occurred. The automobile, according to the conductor of the car, was racing the machine into the city, and was travelling at a rate o not less than 35 miles an hour in his they will not venture upon the talked estimation. After running into the boy the automobile came to a stop about half a block from the scene o on the ticket with Mitchell as the the accident, and the driver looked back to see what had happened but immediately drove on again. His identity was not learned, but witthe nominee for president of the board nesses of the accident have furnished of aldermen on the same ticket, was the police with the license number. The aid of the Ontario Motor League has been sought in finding the holder of

The county police are looking for the license, and the general secretary at Toronto has been asked to ascertain o whom the license was issued. The Motor League has issued warnings to all its members against speed-

### **LONDON LADY TELLS** OF REBELLION IN SOUTHERN CHINA

Miss McPherson in Letter Ex- Distribution System For the plains Cause of the Most Recent Outbreak.

Forest City Celestials Say They New Generators and Engines of Are Satisfied With the Present Administration.

Miss Ethel McPherson, daughter of Mr. Hugh McPherson, of West Lonon, a Canadian Methodist missionary stationed at Chentu in Sz Chuan, one the provinces in West China, With propose to secede from the present Thinese republic, in a letter to he parents explains the origin of the re ellion which began with the soldier of the republic who demanded better pay. It appears that the paper money issued by the new republic was re eemable at only half its value, and when the soldiers came to cash their pay checks there was trouble brow-The realliance of the big prov nce of Hunan with the republic likely to put a damper on the rebel-lion, and as it is the rebels are being

Tongs Are Satisfied.

Kwong High, the local head of th Kung Tong, or organization Chinese Free Masons, who instigated the rebellion which established the present republic, told The Advertiser this morning that so far as he knew he secret organizations were satisfied with the present republic, and had nothing to do with stirring up the reent rebellion. Subscriptions are being taken up in some American cities it is said, however, to assist in financ-

No Sympathy For Rebels. All the local Chinese are said to b satisfied with the republic as i ands and the revolutionists are not ikely to arouse much sympathy here Kwong High was bidding farewell to is friend, Chin Onn, when the report called, and Kwong's wife was tidy ng up the little store they keep or ling street, just around the corner with difficulty, so Chin kindly acted as nterpreter. Chin himself did not think he rebellion would be rebellion would be repellion. he rebellion would be serious. He is aving today for Western Canad here he is going to invest the proeeds of a snug little laundry business in this city, which he has just sold.

#### FOR SETTLERS WITH THE BLUE PRINTS Eight Families of Immigrants Aldermen Will Be Able to Transferred to the East End

**NEW QUARTERS** 

Town Hall. Findings. UNABLE TO GET HOUSES Ald. J. G. Richter, of the finance

Introducing Miss Florence Antoine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Antoine

139 Ottaway avenue, Florence weighs 22 pounds and is 4 months of age.

Florence is not carried about as a "papoose," as Indian babies of the long ago

were: She has one of the prettiest go-carts to be seen. She is a healthy

Canadian baby, more a Canadian than any of the rest, in fact. The Baby

committee, was yesterday furnished Work of transferring the immigran families, who have been sheltered in the fair buildings to the East London with the original blue prints and power curves of the Warfield electrification town hall was accomplished Friday report. These will be checked up by afternoon by Relief Inspector J. W the aldermen in order that the accur-McCallum. Eight families in all were removed from the fair grounds to the acy of the "expert's" statements as to old town hall. They will be allowed the cost of electrification of the Lonto live there rent free until they find don and Port Stanley can be either suitable houses in the city, the housverified or denied. It will be some ing problem being the greatest before the city at the present time. weeks before this is accomplished, but Moved on Friday.

> Originally the immigrants were kept at the old town hall, as many as fifteen families having been sheltered there, but the change was made to the fair grounds buildings, the being deemed more suitable for the children of the immigrants. When repairs fo the 1913 fair were started, however other quarters had to be sought. Ac cordingly the families were notified y the inspector on Thursday afternoon of the contemplated change, and Friday he went there with a moving

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. London 12 hours). 73 52 Clear Victoria... 86 56 Cloudy Calgary... 86 52 Clear Winnipeg... 82 58 Clear Winnipeg... 82 58 Clear Port Arthur... 66 52 Clear Parry Sound... 78 56 Clear Parry Sound... 78 56 Clear Toronto... 84 62 Clear the winnip or until those intending living in the city. or until those intending living in the

the city have found houses. ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED.

#### TOOK ANOTHER LOT OF BONDS

Wood-Gundy Company Get \$43,000 More and Option on \$141,000.

CITY PAYING BACK LOAN

If the option of Wood-Gundy Company ,of Toronto, for another \$141,000 of city debentures at 5 per cent., given by the finance committee on Friday afternon, is taken up, over \$500,000 of the \$764,500 issue will have been disposed of. The Wood-Gundy Company has purchased over \$363,000 of city bonds on the present issue, the last block of \$43,000 having heen taken up vesterday, at the same time an option \$373,000 Sold-

Yesterday's purchase has brought the total amount of bonds sold up to \$373,000, \$10,000 having been sold to another Toronto bond company. The addition of the amount on which an option was taken yesterday would bring the total to \$514,000.

The city is starting to pay back the amount it borrowed from the Canada Trust Company. The finance committee yesterday recommended that the request of the company for a \$50,000 payment be made, and deputed the hairman to see if it would be possie-watns to wipe out its indebtednes . mit a new Nicaraguan treaty.

# Others Had Heard Of That Frame-Up In the City Council

by the Graham resime to give a fellow-alderman a soft inspectorship, has been by no means confined to the inner circle of the city council. Aldermen who are outside the pale of the "ring" have cognizance of the deal in

"Yes, I had heard about it," said

Knowledge of the frame-up planned of the "ring" to get a good thing fo one of its members. Asked whether he had been can

vassed for his support of the alderman slated for the garbage inspectorship, he smiled. "They'd hardly come to me," wa

his answer. "I knew the appointment was in the air, but so far none of the aldermen interested have approache me for my vote. I am opposed to the scheme, and will most certainly op-Ald. J. G. Richter this morning when asked if he knew of the machinations scheme, and will most certainly oppose it when it is brought up in council."

## NEW PLANT FOR LONDON ELECTRIC OF LATEST TYPE

City Is To Be Completely Re-Equipped.

Most Modern Patterns To Be Installed.

Official announcement of plans for a rehabilitation of the Lonson Electric Company's system was made today by Mr. Charles F. Frnes, late of the To ronto Power Con any, of who has just been appo appointed actingnanager of the local company. Mr. Ba:nes stated that the company ould completely re-equip its plant and

ervice, and that the whole would be

finished within the next six months. New and Modern Plant, The present steam plant will be prac ically abandoned, and new generators and engines of the latest type installed. Orders were given some time ago for the ew machinery, and a portion of it will

e delivered within a short time. Every inch of copper wire in the company's present services throughout the of R. H. & J. Dowler. city will be renewed. This will enable them to give cheaper and better power. New Distributing System. The equipment will give the company

complete new system of distribution is Mr. Barnes has had a long experience in the electrical field. He succeeds Mr E. I. Jenking, of the Canada Genera Electric Company, who has acted as

#### SEVENTH MAY MAKE THE TRIP

manager for some time.

Indications Are That Regiment Will Parade at Hamilton Centennial.

Present indications are that the Seventh Regiment will attend the Hamilton Centennial Exhibition, according to Major H. C. Becher, who is in command during the absence of Lieut.-Col. Campbell on vacation. Some 50 or 60 men who were not present at the last drill held by the regiment have signified their intention of going, and it is thought that a number of others will probably be able to join their companies by the time the regiment is prepared to depart. The matter will be definitely settled by Tuesday night and the chances are that the regiment will go to Hamilton.

Big Military Display. A communication has been received by Major Becher from the committee in charge of arrangements at Hamilton outlining the program for the big military display. The Seventh Regiment will detrain at the Stuart street station, from whence they will proceed to the grounds of the Jockey Club where the parade will be assembled The morning turnout will move at 11 o'clock, and that of the afternoon at 2 o'clock. The men will be free for the day at 5:30. The tattoo at the cricket grounds and the exposition in the armories in the evening will both be open to men in uniform. The officers of the regiment will be entertained while there in the I. O. O. F. temple, A drill is being held at the London armories on Tuesday evening next, and if the turnout is good it will likely be decided to make the trip.

#### NEED NEW TREATY

Bryan's Nicaraguan Proposition Will Probably Be Abandoned. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, Aug. 2.-The proposed protectorate for Nicaragua, embraced in a treaty suggested by Secretary of

# One of the Prettiest



Rosie Mabel Teams is one of th happiest, fairest, little maidens has so far been exhibited in The Advertiser baby show. She is a year and a half old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Teams, 770 Grey street. Mr. Teams is a tailor with the firm

Will Avoid Isolated Action in Effort to End Balkan Trouble.

[Canadian Press.]

St.Petersburg, Aug. 2.—Denial is giv-n reports that the Russian Government as decided to take warlike steps gainst Turkey. It was stated that Russia was determined to avoid isolated action and that the present trend of events was rather in favor of a rapprochement with Austria.

> TO BE SIGNED SOON. [Canadian Tress.]

London, Aug. 2. -The Daily Chronle's Vienna correspondent wires: "Optimistic, though unconfirmed, news reaches me today on the Balkan situation. Mr. Radostavoff, the Bulgarian Premier, declared the war may e considered finished, and that there every prospect that peace preliminaries will be signed within five days. No Big Difficulties.

"The settlement of the Macedonian juestion would cause no insurmountble difficulties, the powers having reerved for themselves the final decision "As regards the attitude of Turkey i asserted that while the military party at Constantinople maintains that Turkey will retire from Adrianople only if overwhelmed with force, comensations are indicated by the Porte which would cause it to consider a re-treat."

#### Smoking In Bed Bring Out Brigade

The fire department had a run late Friday night to 483 York street, when a roomer, smoking bed, set fire to the bed clothes. The rooming-house t kept by people named Pout. The

## PRIVY COUNCIL **DECIDES AGAINST** RY. COMPANY

Plaintiff, an Employee, Obtains a Verdict for Six Thousand Dollars.

Was Injured in Collision of Snowplow and Freight Train at Guelph Junction.

Messrs. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons received this morning a cable from London, England, announcing com-plete success in the case of Jones vs. C. P. R. The plaintiff, for whom they acted, obtained a verdict of \$6,000 at the trial before Mr. Justice Clute, in the fall of 1911, but this judgment was set aside by the court of appeal, and a new trial ordered. From this judgment the plaintiff appealed to the Privy Council, and the defendants also entered a cross-appeal to have the action dismissed entirely. The plaintiff has now succeeded in having the judg. ment of the jury restored and the defendants are ordered to pay all the costs of the appeal and cross-appeal and of all the courts below. Before Privy Council.

The case was taken before the Privy Council by Sir George Gibbons, K. C. and Mr. George S. Gibbons, for the plaintiff, and Sir Robert Findlay, K.C. J. W. Lawrence, K. C., and Angus MacMurchy, K. C., for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Jones was an employee of the C. P. R. who was injured in a head-on collision between a snowplow and another train at Guelph Junction two winters ago.

#### POLICE SEEK MISSING BOY

Little Norman McFie, of Briscoe Street, Disappeared on Friday Asternoon.

CANNOT BE LOCATED

Norman McFie, 8-year-old son o Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McFie, of 152 Briscoe street, disappeared from his ome Friday afternoon and has not en seen since. The police have been notified and are engaged in the search, out so far no trace of the boy can be found. Neighbors also have been en. gaged in looking for him, but without avail. His mother is in a state of the greatest anxiety, fearing that h may have wandered to the river and fallen in. When Last Seen.

Norman was last seen about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was playing about in front of the house, and when Newans' bakery wagon came along he climbed in for a ride with the driver. According to driver, the boy rode only a short distance, getting off near Victoria School. Inquiry by friends in that neighborhood failed to reveal any clue as to the boy's whereabouts.

To an Advertiser reporter who

called at the house this morning, the boy was described as being of dark complexion and rather large for his age. When last seen he was wearing dark blue sweater coat, a broadbrimmed straw hat, black stockings and black button shoes. As night came on and the little lad failed to show up, the parents began to be alarmed, and when he had not returnd this morning his mother's anxiety as greatly increased.

It was learned this morning from neighbors that there are several boys in that vicinity who have a habit of bor, said today that a conference begoing off to Port Stanley, sometimes remaining away over night. It is possible that the missing boy may have gone on such an excursion, but his tender years make it unlikely. In the meantime his disappearance is a complete mystery, which the police

# One Edition On Monday

Monday being Civic Holiday, there will be but one edition of The Advertiser, which will be issued at 4 a.m., and which will be delivered to all subscribers.

#### **BIG FORESTERS' CONVENTION** FOR LONDON THIS WEEK

A. O. F. Subsidiary High Court The session will be short, the main Will Gather Here on August 26.

A big fraternal convention will open in London on Aug. 26, when delegates to the subsidiary high court of Canada of the Ancient Order of Foresters will meet in biennial session in the Dominion Savings Building.

usiness being the election of officers and the question of the right method of organizing the west. During the past two years the order has had period of progress that has been un precedented in their history. are coming to London expecting warm welcome from the citizens. cording to an editorial in the official organ for July. Delegates will be present from all over Canada, and hotel accommodation is being precared for them now.

## SHOT GIRL AND THEN HIMSELF AFTER QUARREL

Sensational Affair On New York's Most Fashionable Thoroughfare.

Woman Was Reading Letter and Wonld Not Stop When Ordered.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 2 .- A well-dresseur middle-ased man and a handsome woman quarrelled today on Fifth avenue until the man suddenly drew a revolver, shot the woman three times and then blew out his brain. The man died instantly.

Letters found in the dead man's pocket led to the belief that he was Abraham Fink, of 86 North Division street, Buffalo. The letters were signed by Violet Rogers, of 12 Vine street, Buffalo, and the police think that this may be the name of the woman who was shot.

Reading Letters. The letters were mailed from as hotel in Atlantic City, and were signed "Your darling Violet" and "Your

dearest Violet. Witnesses of the shooting say that the woman was reading a letter aloud, apparently to the great annoyance of the man. After repeatedly commanding her to discontinue the reading, the man drew his revolver and fired.

At the hospital the woman recovered sufficiently to give a short de-scription of herself and of the shooting. She said that she was Miss Becky Silverman, 27 years old, that she lived with her brother in this

Jewelry Salesman. Abraham Fink, she said, was name of the man who shot her. Sho described Fink as a widower, about 49. ears of age, who travelled as a jewel-

y salesman. Fink, it was found later, carried nearly \$3,000 in United States currency, and a large quantity of Canadian money. In his pocket was a postoffice receipt for \$10 obtained in Buffalo, also a receipt for money made out to Miss Silverman. At the hospital it was said that the

#### A West London Baby

roman had a chance to recover



The first baby from West London to have its picture in The Advertiser is the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Donohue, of 6 Napier street. He is the pride of the neighborhood, and worthy of henors at the summer baby shows,

#### Trying To Settle I. C. R. Disputes

Conferences Result in Hope That Trouble May Be Arranged.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Aug. 2. — There is a prospect of the dispute between the management of the Intercolonial Railway and the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees, of whom A. R. Mosher is the president, being settled without resorting to any serious action Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of latween the leading officials of the railway and representatives of the men involved, is now in progress. If, however, these negotiations fall through, then the labor department will con-

sider the request of the men for a sourd of conciliation. In regard to their objections to conodential clerks being members of the union, it is a case, the railway offiials say, of these employees being unable to serve two masters. They will be loyal to one and disloyal to the other. This was the chief bone of contention when the B. of R. E. employed on the Canadian Pacific Railway went or strike last year.

Council Meeting Postponed. - Monay being civic holiday, the council accting scheduled for that evening will not be held until Tuesday.

## New Story Tuesday

The Advertiser will begin on Tuesday the publication of a new serial story, "No Other Way," by Gordon Holmes.

"No Other Way" is a work of mystery and romance. The wellconceived plot is ingeniously worked out and the story is exceedingly well written.

# **WOMAN COULD**

She Was So Ill-Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pentwater, Mich. - "A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a



serious displacement. I had backache aud bearing down pains so bad in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I

began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."-Mrs. ALICE DARLING, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

Read What Another Woman says: Peoria, Ill.-"I had such backaches that I could hardly stand on my feet. I would feel like crying out lots of times, and had such a heavy feeling in my right side. I had such terrible dull headaches every day and they would make me feel so drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I could not sleep at night.

"After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a week I began to improve. My backache was less and that heavy feeling in my side went away. I continued to take the Compound and am cured. "You may publish this if you wish."

-Miss CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R.R. No. 4, Box 62. Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for woman's ills. Why don't you try it?

The two essentials you consider in buying coal.

The two we have considered in selling coal-for the kitchen stove and range, base burner and heater. furnace and hot water heater, open grate and fireplace.

# Webster-Harvey

Phone 1383

# SCALES, DANDRUFF. AND ITCHING

Head so Itchy Could Hardly Stand It. Dandruff Showed on Coat Collar. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in One Month.

223 Elizabeth St., Montreal, Que.-"Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me permanently from dandruff and scalp itch that I was suffering with since over a year. I had an inflammation of the lungs and a very strong fever. When I recovered, my head was covered with scales and dandruff, and It was so itchy I could hardly stand it. The dandruff showed on my coat collar. I had used various medicines without relief. I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to try them, and I am very glad of it, because I am perfectly cured. I used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap. It took one month to cure me. I take pleasure in recommending Cuticura Soap and Ointment to anyone who is suffering with scalp or skin diseases." (Signed) Hector Perras, Dec. 30, 1911.

#### TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Prevent falling hair, remove crusts and scales, and allay itching and irritation of the scalp, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, afford the speediest and most economical treatment. They assist in promoting the growth and beauty of the hair by removing those conditions which tend to make it dry, thin, and lifeless, often leading to premature grayness and loss of hair. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 46D. Boston, U. S. A.

#### FRY'S Nut Milk Chocolate Everybody Likes it. Try it Yourself.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
has been used for over SIXTY YEARS
by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES
THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS,
ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND
COLIC, and is the best remedy for diar-

#### LILEY BABY WAS BORN ALIVE BUT NEGLECT CAUSED DEATH

Dorchester Girl Is Still on Remand-Sordid Story Was Revealed at Inquest-Charles Webster Declines to Answer Questions on His Counsel's Advice.

[By Our Own Man.] . he death of the infant found buried in the yard of Charles Webster at Dorchester Station, recently, returned that I could not sit | the verdict that it was the child of Miss Carrie Liley, that it was born alive, and that its death was due to neglect at the time of its birth.

Coroner Doan, of Harrietsville, and Crown Attorney McKillop, of London, evidently once a place of worship, was rom entertainment or political rallies, and over the platform hung in a large Webster was home at noon and supframe an illuminated text of the Ten Mosaic Commandments

Miss Liley sat to one side, and with after Mr. McEvoy had asked protecscarcely a tremor listened to all the tion for him under the evidence and evidence, embarrassing and sordid as much of it was. Near her sat her of the child's birth by Mrs. Liley, at nother, a slightly-built, tired-looking woman, possessing in her appearance but did not ask her who was the certain refinement, but unable to child's father, and at first would not read or write, and obliged to sign her vidence with an "X."

Family Unfortunate.

Her explanation of how the Lileys ame to live with Charles Webster was in itself a little chapter of hard in wasn't supposed to bircumstances. Left alone by her ter him," said Webster. usband's death to fight her way in the world with her daughter and six mall boys, the youngest of whom is ow only six, Mrs. Liley stated that Mr. McEvoy advised Webster not to rough the kindness of Mrs. Webster answer. bey found shelter in the Webster "Mr. McEvey me when they had virtually been answer," he said. reed into the street, when the house ey had formerly lived in was wanted Mr. McKillop.

its owner for her own use. To the 19-year-old girl who sat in ourt a prisoner of justice, her face e must have seemed hard as she torney asked. ought of the prison cell she would ave to return to, and felt again the Mr. McEvoy. and harvest time, which fanned her refuse to answer.' cheeks through the open windows of he court room.

The Post-Mortem.

Dr. Angus Graham, the first witness

Mrs. Liley.

"I have noticed those sidelong "I have noticed those sidelong at them stopped," said called, stated that in company with Dr. Alfred W. Beattie, of Dorchester, ne performed the. post-mortem ex- Mr. McKillop. mination of the child's body. omposition was too great to say wheher or not the child had breathed. he hydrostatic nor any other test vailing nothing in determining this was not prematurely born, and were fairly convinced that it was a male to determine its sex. Beattie corroborated Dr. Gra-

am's testimony.

Was Housekeeper. Mrs. Caroline Liley, mother of Miss black, took the stand and related ne domestic history of the Lileys and he Websters, how she, with her even children, went to Charles Webter's house to live. Mrs Webster left er husband with her two children, her ttle girl going to an aunt in Lansing and the mother coming to London with the little boy, and how Mrs. Liley, with her daughter and three little boys, renained to keep house for Webster.

This was in the latter part of June, Mrs. Liley denied vigorously that anything in her daughter's appearance ever led her to suspect that she was in trouble till the morning of the child's

Greatly Surprised. On that morning, Saturday, June 14, Carrie had scrubbed out a room and as washing up the breakfast dishes when she complained of illness. About wenty minutes after retiring to the ack bedroom she called her mother nd said, "Here's a baby, mother," "Good Lord, I said," Mrs. Liley testied. "don't tell me that, girl. I shall "Did it cry?" "Is it alive?" Mrs.

She said: "No, mother."

Mrs. Liley said she saw no move ment in the child when she picked it ip. She thought it was of premature pirth. She saw no breathing or signs

Carrie walked through the house to nother bedroom, her mother merely outting her hand on her shoulder. Mrs. Liley said she told Webster nothng of the child's birth. On that day e was away with Dr. Shaw, veterinary surgeon, assisting the latter in ome professional work.

Buried the Baby.

# District Personals

WALKERTON.

Walkerton, Aug. 2.-Dr. Hughes and family, of Waterloo, are with Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. C. A. Fox. Geo. Spence, registrar of Moose Jaw, visiting the old home here and at

ort Elgin. Robt, Thompson has left to take a ourse in the School of Musketry at John Sidel sustained a serious accident are Tuesday by stepping off a load of ay and breaking his arm in two places. Mr. Arch. Totten has purchased the on. Senurr House in the west ward.
Mrs. D. Basset, of Galt, is visiting r mother, Mrs. McCrum. Geo. Sillers, of the Stephan firm, is olidaying in Woodstock.
Jas. Clark, formerly of Walkerton, now
f Chicago, is visiting old friends in this

Miss Edna Stead, of Erie, Penn., is visiting with her grandmother here Mrs. Howard Todd, of Calgary, with her two children, is visiting her sister,

Miss Annie Sellers has engaged to teach at No. 3 Carrick at \$675 per year, he highest price ever paid in Carrick to Rev. Thos. Wilson is taking his holidays in Hamilton, and will occupy St. John's pulpit in that city on Sunday.

THEDFORD. Thedford, Aug. 2.—Rev. Jas. E. Ayre has returned to his home here, after spending a month in the Northwest.

Mr. Claude Stephenson and wife have returned, after spending a few weeks Mr. Claude Stephenson and wife have returned, after spending a few weeks with relatives at Vienna.

Rev Jas E. Ayre and family, have left for a visit with Mrs. Ayer's par
The women's institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wheaton on The license commissioners declined to renew the license commissioners declined to the home of Mrs. Joseph Wheaton on Thursday, Aug. 7. The program will be furnished by the school girls.

Some of the farmers have begun threshing.

Cowle, Lagonda, 3:30; Amazon, 4:30; Argo and consort, 4:50; Empress, Thursday, Aug. 7. The program will be furnished by the school girls.

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| bed and dressing herself took a spade Dorchester, Aug. 1.—After securing and went out into the garden, where she buried the child under an apple great amount of unpleasant evidence tree, where the ground was soft. "I am told that some stout roots had to be chopped away to make the grave." interposed Crown Attorney McKillop, but Mrs. Liley held that Carrie had dug the grave unaided and

> Then we put an old lounge over so the chickens would not dig it up, or the boys find it when digging for fishworms, as they will do," said Mrs. Liley.

overed the child with earth.

'Carrie said she would do it all erself, as she had brought this rouble on me, which I did not de erve," said the mother. "If there was any trouble over it

she would take it on her own shoul-According to Mrs. Liley's evidence and was told she was not well, but

did not see her. Charles Webster, taking the stand, witness act, stated that he knew nothing of Miss Liley's trouble, until told noon, on June 14. He spoke to Carrie, say whether he suspected anybody in the village.

Webster Indifferent. "Why didn't you start right out after the man?" asked Mr. McKillop. "The child was born in your house." "I wasn't supposed to start out af-

"Have you any suspicion as to who

"Mr. McEvoy says I don't have to "But I insist on an answer," said

"Certainly, I have," Webster replied to the question. "Is that person some person other dly swollen from a severe toothache, than yourself?" again the crown at-"I advise you not to answer," said

> "Then I won't," said Mr. Webster, "I "Well, look at me," said the crown ttorney. "I would rather you looked attorney. "I would rath at me than Mrs. Liley."

glances and I want them stopped," said Webster said he would turn the other way. jury," said Mr. McKillop. Mr. McEvoy objected to these inter-

polations of Mr. McKillop, and Mrs. They were of the impression that it Liley arose and took another seat. Did Not Inquire. feirly convinced that it was a male child, although it was even difficult on the day of its birth; he did not ask what became of the body, and only ctor Reburn Constable Chittick exhumed it. "Do you mean to say that you went

from June 14 to this week aroline Liley, unobtrusively dressed knowing what became of the baby asked Mr. McKillop. "I didn't think about it," said Web-

"It wasn't worth thinking about, was To this question Mr. McEvoy objected. "When did you first know the child was dead?" 'I couldn't tell you. I never saw i 'Did you inquire whether it was dead Walks, B.A., was designated a misr alive?

Mrs. Liley Recalled.

never did." "Were you told at noon?"

"And didn't ask?"
"No."

Mrs. Liley, when recalled to explain the discrepancy between her story and Webster's, said she was so worried she might have told Webster of the child's birth and forgotten that she had done Walks. "As the good Lord knows, I want to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth." she said, and added that she would not contradict Webster's testitook it to his own house, where the postmortem examination was held. Miss Liley had told him and Inspector Reburn that the child gave a faint cry once. Charlie Webster was very willing and anxious to assist in removing the arth from the child's body.

High Constable James Gumb said that when he visited the Webster home on July 7 Miss Liley said positively that she ad not given birth to a child The Jurors were Messrs. Peter Topham, John Rennie, J. C. McNiven, Robt. Farquhar, William White, R. A. Carrothers, J. E. Markle, Mark Tallick, J. H. Wilkins, A. Hodder, Joseph Dundas, Gardiner Merrick.

The court room was crowded with men from the village and surrounding country. On all sides a great deal of sympathy is expressed for Miss Liley, whose conduct in the village is said to have

In the evening Carrie got out of been extremely reserved and exemplary ents and will attend the Free Methodist camp meeting. A number of his congregation will also attend the camp

Mr. George Neilson, from California, is risiting his mother here. Miss Jessie Ashdown has left on an extended visit with friends and relawith the distribution of t

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Aug. 2.-Miss Veda Cummings, of London, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Ballentine. Charlie Eckel returned on Wednesday from a two weeks' vacation, Miss Stella Mann entertained fourteen lady friends on Wednesday afternoon in of her sister, Mrs. F. G. Best, the office of mayor. He succeeds Mr. f St. Maries, Idaho. Miss Newans, of South London, was a clerk, who was unable under the new visitor with Mrs. Will Earl on Thursday, Mrs. Charles Turner, of Hartford, Conn., is visiting her father, Mr. James

Mrs. G. A. Routledge returned on Wed esday from Hamilton.
There will be no service on Sunday morning, as the quarterly meeting will be held at Brick Street Church. BRUSSELS.

hotel does the large share of the commercial trade,
Mr. Morrow, father of Mrs. George
McLaren, of Brussels, died at Midland scently. Some matinee races are being arranged

or on the half-mile track on the Agri-Itural Park. During the past week, Mrs. George Pollard has been seriously ill from a double stroke of paralysis. She is nearly 80 years of age, and stands a small chance of recovery. Relatives from a distance have been notified.

Expressely controll. Intermediate team Brussels football Intermediate team ost in the semi-finals to Owen Sound. It took four games to settle the supremacy between these clubs, and the score for the four was 6 to 4. Brussels never had a better team, and did well this season, even if they missed the champing they have had the silventage. They have had the silverward our or five times.
This week Contractor Kirkly com menced work on the John street sewer. He is using his steam ditching machine for part of the digging

Brussels continuation school, passed nine out of eleven candidates for the Normal entrance, two taking honors. Few schools have a better record.

J. H. and Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Slemmon, of London, are visiting old friends in Brussels and vicinity. All were former residents.

The junior tannis club defeated Wrox-The junior tennis club defeated Wrox-eter juniors in a match here recently. Several from here will attend the sum-

ner school at Goderich **EMBRO** 

Embro, Aug 1 .- Misses Gladys McKay nd Lenore Kent are visiting friends i Mr. W. J. Vanatter was in Woodstock

esterday. Mr. Stanley McKay returned las vening from the West to spend his va-ation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. raham McKay Mr. Jas. Bowles spent Tuesday in Mr. Frank McKay and daughter.

ondon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kennedy was in Woodstock re at a time and spent hundreds of dollars on doctor's medicines, besides re-Messrs. R. McNeill and R. Ardiell, of ceiving treatment at Notre Dame Host. Johns, visited recently at the home f Mr. J. Fairbairn. pital, where I was informed that I was incurable. I was discouraged when a friend advised me to try "Fruit-a-Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Spence, of Juelph, are spending their holidays with

riends in and around Embro.

Mr. Spence will occupy the pulpit of Knox Church for the first three Sundays n August,
Mrs. Meggs, of Drumbo, recently visted her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Hawke.
Mrs. G. B. Anderson, of Medina, spent
Fuesday, the guest of Miss Anderson. uesday, the guest of Miss Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murray were pleasntly surprised by a visit from Dr. and Irs. A. J. Murray and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Shipway, of Lakeside, who came own on the train to wish Mrs. Murray happy returns of the day, the ocasion being the anniversary of her wirthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weitzel, of Tavisock, recently visited at the home of their on, Mr. W. Weitzel.

#### School Reports

IS GOING OUT TO HONAN

An Impressive Ceremony in

Connection With Her Desig-

nation at Paisley.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

sionary of the Presbyterian Church on

Thursday evening in Knox Church by Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackay, of Toronto,

onvenor of the foreign mission board.

There was a large congregation pres-

ent and many came from the neighbor-

ing towns and surrounding townships

and a number from Huron County, near

Rev. G. C. Little, pastor of the

hurch, presided. The choir rendered

The opening address was given by

interestingly on behalf of the Bruce

The prensident, Mrs. Norman Robert-

able hymn and handed the missionary

Miss Walks is the daughter of Mr.

oncession of Elderslee, and is a re-

ent graduate of Queen's University,

Sunday in Cleveland.

Stanley, Saturday, 12 night, return

morning. All day Sunday in Cleveland.

MAYOR OF SEAFORTH

Wm. Ament Was Elected by Acclama-

tion to Succeed J. C. Greig. [Special to The Advertiser.]

C. Greig, the present division court

THORNDALE PICNIC

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

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ppropriate music.

day at Tiverton.

was today

Presbyterial W. F. M. S.

nalls, Cecil Watson.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Norma Robertson were laid to rest this The following is the report of the afternoon in the village cemetery. Ser June examinations at S. S. No. 6, Carvices were conducted by Rev. J. A Ross, of the Presbyterian Church, Entrance-Annie E. McLean. The pall-bearers were six young boy III. to IV .- Una Runnalls 405, Hector who were schoolmates of deceased and IcLean 365, Alice Peters 360. one of the largest corteges seen i

II. to III.—Mary McLean 353, Mac Campbell 328, Willie Blair 324, Lucy these parts followed the casket to the Bennet 319, Mary Courtos \*317. (\*On The deepest sympathy is expressed or all sides for the family so suddenly I. to II.-Clifford Hutton, Roy Wilbereft. Father, mother, one sister, Edna, one sister, Mrs. F. Lawson, of Promoted to Part II.-Maurice Run-Wanstead, and one brother, Bruce, o

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Gull Lake, Sask., survive. MAY LOOSE FOOT

Lad Was Caught While Climbing Through Train.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Aug. 2.—Stanley Smith aged 14, had his foot terribly crushed last evening as he was trying to climb over the couplers of a standing freight. He was in a hurry to get home for supper after being in swimming and started to climb through standing freight as the engine was backing down after taking water. When it struck the train Smith's foot was Aug. 1.-Miss Margaret caught. It will likely have to be amputated.

VESSEL PASSAGES. Detroit, Aug. 1.-Up-Pendennis

White, Norton, G. Peavey, 11:15 Thursday a.m.: Rochester, 11:30: Kennedy 12:30 p.m.; J. Brown, 12:40; Zillah, mony, but still held that he knew nothing of the disposal of the child's body.

Constable George W. Chittick testified that in company with Inspector Reburn he had exhumed the child's body and by the child's by the chil Adams, Andrew Upson, McCullough 0:30: Andaste, 11: Ishpeming, Brower Cy. Adams, 11:30; Graham, 1:20 Friday on of Walkerton, presented Miss a.m.; Denmark, 3; Neebing, 3:40; Dun-Walks with a Bible and the ladies of ham, 4: Jones, 4:40: Taylor, 3:15; Knox Church, represented by Mrs. Geo. Frontenac, Chattanooga, Carruthers, Craig, and Miss McCallum, presented :40; Sheadle, 6:20; George King and Miss Walks with an address and very barges, 7; Shaw, Verona, 8:15; Leonhandsome club bag. Members of the Mission Band sang a verse of a suitard Miller, Ericsson, Holley, 9:15; Fairmount, 10; Meacham, 10:15. Down-Lynch, 11:30 Thursday a.m. Schuvlkill 12:30 p.m.: Wawatam, 1:20: Widlar, 2:15; S. Thompson, 2:30; Steinorenner, 4:40; Binghamton, 5; Norand Mrs. David Walks, of the second way, Fitch, Maitland, Jos. Rhodes, 5:30: Alpena 6:30: Booth 7: Angeline. where she had a brilliant career. She 8; Tacoma, Trimble, 8:30; Buell and eaves for Honan, China, about Aug. parge, Wilpen, Yosemite, Wahcondah, accompanied by her cousin, Miss 9:30: Boland, 11; St. Paul, Cort, Na-Margaret Brown, B.A., of Tiverton, who smyth, 11:15; Rosemont, 11:40; Cle s also a graduate of Queen's, and was ment. Wilkesbarre, 2 Friday lesignated a missionary the previous Osler, 4; Linn, Martha, 5; Hill 6; day at Tiverton. Sirius, 7:15; Caledonia, House, 7:40; Coralia, Sacramento and barge, Wotan, Jacques, Pentland, Cowle, 8:30; Stephenson and barge, Lagonda, 9:30.

Sarnia, Aug. 1.-Up: Northern Light 2:40 Thursday p.m.; Wyandotte, 2:50; McWilliams, 1; Baker, 1:20; Arlington. 2; Calcite, Rockefeller, well. 4:30; Zenith City, Lakeland, 5; 3:20: Martin, 3:40; Pope, 3:20; Wade 4: Maruba, 5; G. Peavey, 5:40; Ro-chester, 6; White, Kennedy, 7; Nor-ton, 7:50; North Land, 8:20; J. J. H. Brown, 8:30; Mohawk, 9:30; Green and consort, 10; C. Russell Hubbard. 11:40: C. Warner, midnight: Zillal and consort, 1.10 Friday a.m.; Stanton, 3:30; James E. Davidson :30; J. E. Upson, 4:50; McCullough, 5:40; A. S. Upson, 6:30; Ishpeming, lic, Richardson, Minnesota, 4:20; Republic, Republic, Republic, Richardson, Minnesota, 4:20; Republic, R 6:40; Warriner and consort, 7; An-rora, 6; Charles Neff, 7; Susquehanna, daste, 7:10; Bower, 8; Currier, Adams, 7:30; England, 10; Black, 10:40; Indus, 8:30; Graham 10 3:30; Graham, 10.

Down: Binghamton, 11:40 Thursday a.m.; Norway, Rhodes, 12 noon; An- Fryer, 6:15; Alice, 7:30; North Amergeline, 12:40 p.m.; Booth, 12:50; Al- ican, L. C. Smith, 8:20; L. C. Hanna, pena, 1; Tacoma, 2; Buell and consort, 9:15; Bennington, 12:30 Thursday p.m. Thorndale, Aug. 2.—St. George's Sun-lay School held their annual picnic Wilpen, 3:10; Wahcondah, 4:20; Henry City, 8:30 Brussels, Aug. 2.—Kincardine is the on Mr. W. T. Walker's flats. It was cort, 4; Boland, 4:40; Rosemount, Down—Mauch Chunk, 10:30; Leopold, entre of attraction on Aug. 14, when well attended and a very pleasant afhe annual Sabbath school excursion will ternoon was spent in races and games. 8:30; Lynn and consort. 10; Osler, am. C. Adams 12:40; Gary. 12:50; ternoon was spent in races and games. 8:30; Lynn and consort, 10; Osler, An interesting baseball game was located the Civic Holiday for Brussels.

Seventy-five members of the Oddfellows marched to the cemetery here recently and decorated 23 graves of deceased brethren. A number of visiting brethren were here

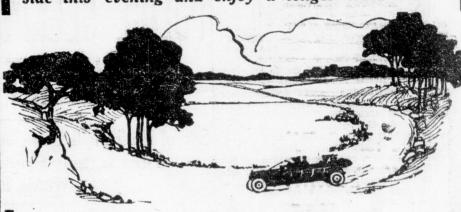
An interesting baseball game was located game was also played. The superintendent, Mr. also played. The superintendent played. The superintendent played. The superintendent played. The superintendent played. The super

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SMALLMAN& INGRAM-

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In one of Mr. Thomas Martindale's books on outdoor life called "Sport Indeed," he uses the quotation, "Recreation is the sweet sauce of labor," and says: "To the businessman harassed with care, tiring your brain over the one mighty problem of money-making, 'twill pay you to ponder on my words and my experience and call a halt. Leave your desk and turn your back on the streaming streets of civilization and your thoughts towards where Nature tempts with her trout streams, her mirrored lakes, to her forests with balsamic odors and watered with living streams, made wholesome with the leechings of the spruce and pine-Nature's own nectar; a draught of it and you'll need no other stimulant. . . and when night comes, soothing you quickly into babe-like slumber. In the morning you are armed with double-edged appetite!

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MONDAY CIVIC HOLIDAY—STORE WILL BE CLOSED

# SMALLMAN& NGRAM

:40; W. A. Rogers, 9:45; Buffington, Spaulding, H. B. Nye, Samuel :50; North Wind, Ranney, 10.

At the Soo. Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 1. - Up: Lackawanna, Santiago, Harvester, 11 Thursday a.m.; Paine, noon: Huronic, Pathfinder, 1 p.m.; Minnetonka, Canopus 1:30: Thomas Barlum, Saxon, Maida, 2:30; Matthew Wilson, 3:30; Buffalo, 4; Hurlbut Smith, 4:30; Congdon. Turret Court, 5:30: Watt. Fritz. Coulby, 6; Morrell, 7; Octorara, Mantoba, 8; Imperial, 9; Sinaloa, 10:30; Howard Hanna, Gilbert, 11; Murphy 1:30; Mahetoa, J. T. Hutchinson, mid-night; Bunsen, 1:30 Friday a.m.; Queen City, Kerr, 2; Wexford, 3:30; Arcturus, 4; Saronic, Mataafa, Maia, Ohl, 5:30; Hart, Lupus, Colgate, Man-7; Helen C., 7:30; Leopold, Morgan Jun., Manola and whaleback, La Salle, 8:30; Dan Hanna, 9:30; Gary, 10: Northern Light, Aztec, Bacon, uel Mather (small), \*Bell, 1; Phipps,

Down: Princeton, Pollock, North Wind, 11:30 Thursday a.m.; Umbria, 12:30 p.m.; Crawford, 1; La Belle, 2; Palmer, 3; Houghton, 5; Fitzgerald, 6; Hawgood, 6:30; Empire City, 7:30; Dunn, 8:30; Schiller, 9; Paipoonge, 8; Allegheny, Tagona, 8:30; Corrigan, Garretson, 10; Quincy Shaw, 10:30; Sylvania, midnight; Scottish Hero, John Reiss, 12:30 Friday a.m.; Cudy, 1; Crowe, 1:30; Clarke, 2; Ball, Goulder, 3; Ellwood, 4; Castalia, Hart-Juniata, Sonora, Maritana, 6; Ontario, 7; Samuel Mather (large), Jas. Wallace, 7:30: Frick, Crescent City, 9: Sullivan, 9:30; Utica, 10; Townsend 11 o'clock.

At Mackinaw.

Mackinaw City, Aug. 1.-Up- Donldson, Thursday noon; R. Wallace ::50 p.m.; Castle Rhodes, 4:20; Repub-11: Paris, 11:40; Palmer, 1 Friday a.m. Oceania, 3:15; Bope, 4; Nyanza, 2.40; Trumbull, 2:50; Yosemite, 3; Murphy, 2:30; Malietoa, 3:20; Queen

a.m.; C. Adams, 12:40; Gary,

Buffalo.—Arrived: John J. Barlum, Kinmount, Prince Rupert, Omega, Mat-Fhirsday, Aug. 7. The program of the farmers have begun Some of the farmers have begun T. Maritana, 5:40; Ballon, 5:40; Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Samuel thew Andrews, Athabasca. Arrived: Simon Langell, North Lake, Simon Langell, 7:30; Willis King, 7:50; Mariposa and mick, A. E. Nettleton. Cleared: J. H. gina. Natironco, Acadian, McKea.

hell, Muncy, Ishpeming, North Lake Simon Langell

Huron-Arrived: Steamer Miami, arge Corry, steamer Italia, Ishpeming. Cleared: Ishpeming, Italia, Ashtabula Harbor-Arrived: Jones, Elba, Superior, McDougall, Centurion, Peters. Cleared: Price McKinney, Su perior, L. B. Miller, Peters, McDougall

Conneaut-Arrived: Wolf, Dustin, Scott, Fulton, Maricopa, Miller. All cleared, Lake Superior, light. Erie-Arrived: Chickamauga, camaw. Cleared: Waccamaw, P. D.

Armour. Sandusky-Arrived: City of Rome, Scott, Alfred Mitchell. Cleared: Stan ton, Shores, Carnegie, Thomas May

Toledo-Arrived: Harvey H. Brown leared: Joseph Wood, Harvey Brown W. J. Upham.

Cleveland-Arrived: Steamers East ern States, Seeandbee, City of the Straits, Eastland, Northland, Props. Northern Queen, C. A. Jaques, Senator, Neebing Polynesia, A. S. Chisholm, Stackhouse, W. R. Stafford, schoon Iron Cliff, tug C. S. Osborn. Cleared: Steamers Eastern States, Seeandbee, City of the Straits, Eastland, North land, Props. Northern Queen, Jaques, Senator, C. O. Jenkins, Sierra, P. Stackhouse, Polynesia, Alfred Mitchell, A. S. Chisholm, W. R. Stafford,

James Carruthers, schooner Iron Cliff. Lake Superior.

Marquette, Aug. 1.-Arrived: Pont iac. Cleared: E. A. S. Clark, Cas-Ashland, Aug. 1.-Cleared: Elphicke.

Duluth, Aug. 1.-Arrived: nd Superior; Normania, French, Snyder, D. O. Mills, Constitution, Vulcan, Conestoga, Gratwick, Western Star, Dinkey, Squire, Augustus, C. H. Bradley, Australia. Departed: M. Mullen, Juniata, Davock, Walsh, Sherwin, J. Block, H. H. Rogers, W. E. Reis, Utica. Harvard, Neilson, Carrington, Siemens. Marsala, Waldo, C. Weston, Riddle, M. C. Elphicke, Roberts, Jr., Shenango, Normania, W. Scranton, Kalkaska, Fryer, M. C. Smith, Squire, William Livingston, B. F. Berry, North Star, L.

Two Harbors, Aug. 1.—Arrived: Normania. Cleared: Walsh, Steel King, Walter Scranton, Samuel Morse, Shipments-July, 1,759,885; season, 4, Fort William, Aug. 1.—Departed:

Midland Prince, Collingwood, Doric,



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#### "OUND THE CITY HALL An.

ng-suffering Exit the Lawn-Mo. ord-

humanity is at assert its rights, acc ing to tales about the arcade. Like the worm, the indignant citizens are turning at last and are scheduled to rise in their might and on and for all bar that fien incarnate—the man we cuts his lawn at the of the morn

when his nearest, but 1 dearest, neighbors are endeavoring gather in forty more winks before the alarm clock goes off and summons them to another day of toil. Stories of interrupted slumbers have wrought upon the aldermen's sympathies so that legislation, limiting the hours of grass cutting, may be introduced 'ere long in eu

Wants Kickers' Names. Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, medical health officer, has been in receipt of numerous anonymous complaints of health condi-tions in various parts of the city. The M. H. O., however, wants all complaints signed. Anonymous communications will in future receive scanty attention from the health department. False reports have been frequent lately, and in order secure attention, all those complaining existing conditions by mail will have sign their name and address.

Good Night, Little Car. Now that the water commission i bout to purchase electric-driven trucks or the use of the waterworks and hydro epartments, the question naturally arises whether H. J. Glaubitz, general maniger of the commission, will replace "that ittle old last year's car" with a newer nd up-to-date edition of the auto fampersonified in an electric car. Speapparatus is being installed in the w workshops of the commission, at the cton street station, to charge the elecric trucks, and it would be an easy proposition to charge H. J.'s at the

May Label Car. With the demand for autos among the vic employees increasing, the agitation or having all cars labelled "City of Lonhas been revived. At present none the cars owned by the city has been abelled, but it is expected that they

Ban the Banners. If the wish of the board of works is 'he members of the board are opposed to

#### CORRESPONDENCE

The Queen's Avenue Pavement. the Editor of The Advertiser: I would greatly appreciate if you

What Red Tape Did. The start of the pavements on street, which has already been made, carried. after a wait of nearly years. The pavements are actually underway now and that fact might be taken to illustrate what RED tape did. Contracts were let for the work over a year and a half ago. At that time the council passed the pavements in special session, contract was awarded the Barber Asphalt Company, successful bidders, moved its crew in to start tracts were knocked out, the action of the council was unnulled and of a technicality. Mr. J. A. Tancock, then a member of the council claimed he had not been properly notified of the special session-he was called by phone and therefore

een drawn, however, and the work has been started eighteen months and more late."
I and many of my friends consider was intended to belittle my judgt and actions whilst on the coun-A few reasons why the red tape

as applied: The bulked amount of the proposed ders was \$28,510. There was only Reference, council proedings, 1911. Page 280.

erbs and gutters at 31 cents for 15-

3. Kerb and gutter on Queen's avenue

4. Every property-owner on Queen's avenue, from Maitland to Adelaide ficient. treets, petitioned against the pave-C. P. Pages 280; also 293. 5. Committee wh recommended the work-Neil Cooper (chairman), J. H. Saunders, F. Mitchell, A. J. Morgan—assisted by Aldermen Eckert and Donnely tried to put on the citizens something they did not want, and had petitioned against. C. P. Page 280.

tation to ban all banners from th

Improve Wharncliffe Road. Wharncliffe road south, the main thor ughfare from the south for auto touris e, and also motor traffic, to and ort Stanley and the lake, is in rom the city limits to beyond road. The members of ad shape others, are starting he Pipe Line 'he road temparar he auto club, and no permanen n agitation to have street. improved this fall, in

vement is initiated on the .

To Rush Oiling.
Oiling next spring is to be finished efore June, if the necessary machinery nd equipment can be purchased by the card of works. It is proposed to cal or bids on oil some time during Februry and to start the oiling work as soon s the frest is out of the ground, instead continued f having the work pring, summer and fall, as it will be his year.

Electrician is Needed. Necessity for having an e'ectrician and neman in the fire department is be oming more and more apparent. Fir thief John Aitken has had the world directly under his own supervision sine ne was appointed to the post of assistan chief in 1903, but the work of the department head has increased to such an extent that it would seem impossible im to continue his electrical work addition to his duties as chief, Th signal service of the derartment need lineman in constant service all th ine, and there is sufficient work ustify the employment of a departmen electrician in addition to the men now employed as firemen.

Reports Are Expected.

Belated reports on the traffic of the London and Port Stanley Railway ar expected early next week, according to Mayor Graham. The mayor denied th statement that A. N. Warfield, the pert' who compiled the first electrificamake the traffic report.

Trustees Are Peevish.

While members of the board of educapense account for this year, they are est bread basket. somewhat peeved at the mayor just the same. It wouldn't do for the members of the board to come out with any panner city," but a banner-less one, for some further appropriations have to he secured this year, but just the same Other members of the council side with mont for pext year is by no means an

proper notices had been sent.

8. The date on which the contracts were pushed through illegally was Sep-Waterloo street, from Queen's ave- tember 25. C. P. Page 280. It was nue to York, and on Queen's avenue again brought up and recommended by nue to York, and on Queen's avenue from Maitland street to Adelaide street, which has already been made, carried street again brought up and recommended by Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley R. R., Friday, Aug. 8. Tickets good 15 days returning. Particulars 63

9. The contractors' agent, Mr. Drisol, would not, owing to the lateness of season, agree to complete work that season only as the weather would permit. C. P. Page 293.

Questions: Is it wise to transact London's business illegally? Is it wise to let \$28,510 so late in the season, to pay 14 cents per foot more than tendered for in the spring for all kerbs and gutters, or to force upon the peooperations, when BANG! the conone would do, or a pavement which not everything was dropped, all because street where not a single breakdown had one of the residents wanted and on a occurred? Now, when we consider the total length for kerb and gutter, if all had been new on streets where tenders were illegally let, 5,124 feet at 14 cnts a foot for overcharge, making à nice upset the contracts. New ones have little sum of \$717.36 of an imposition. J. A. TANCOCK.

#### London, Aug. 1. LEGAL QUERIES

SUBSCRIBER.-Does a party receiving a postoffice money order have to be identified before they can receive the amount—the party receiving 2. Extra kerb and gutter was to cost were in a strange place and received money order each month, If a person 5 cents for each lineal foot, while in a money order and could find no one he spring tenders were let for all to identify him how could he cash that order? An elderly person was Queen's avenue—only 14 cents per foot today to find some one to identify line Fercharge for some one. I don't know before being able to withdraw the money. Ans.—The payee of a postoffice money order must be a known residen was and still is first-class, but was to or identified by some known resident. be destroyed and be replaced by new The identification is necessary to proat exorbitant price and the property-owners thus beat out of old kerb and tification in a strange place is usually gutter, and be compelled to pay for made by the hotel or boarding-house new at excessive price, 14 cents a foot keeper or landlord that the payee is more than spring tender. C. P. Page known to them by name. If it is the same as the postoffice have it is sufficient. One identification is usually suf-

thing they did not want, and had petitioned against. C. P. Page 280.

6. I did not stand alone, as your published article would lead to believe, for the page and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.



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DORCHESTER.

Porchester, Aug. 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. J accompanied by their daughter, of Montreal, spent a por-Dawson, Mrs. Hislop, ek with Mr. Dawson's tion of this we

sister, Mrs. S. Ham. of Los Angeles Miss Margaret Smith, - 'ss Jessica Cal., was the guest of A. Hambly recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Young and family to nined Friday from visiting Mrs. Young, en., near Derwent. Mrs. J. W. Young and children, of the G. T. R. station, have left for a few weeks' visit with relatives at Petrolea. St. Peter's Anglican Church held their nnua; Sunday school picnic on Thurs-ay at the club grounds. It was well ttended, and an excellent outing en-

Mrs. J. Turner and children returned a Friday from an extended visit at est McGillivray and other points north. the Lagies' Guild of St. Peter's Church t their regular meeting quilted two wilts, in addition to other business. Afterward a dainty luncheon was served

Certainly! Why Not? A trip to Cleveland. Leave Saturday, 12 night, arrive Cleveland 5:30 a.m.. Return, leave Cleveland 11 p.m., arrive Port Stanley 5:30 Monday morn. ing. Steamer State of Ohio. Fare from Port Stanley, \$2, round trip. 86u

A BUMPER WHEAT CROP. tion report, had been commissioned to Thousands of Men Required-This Year's Harvest Promises To Be the Largest in the History of Canada.

According to present indications the ion are not going out of their way to wheat crop of 1913 will be the greatcriticize the action of the council and est ever harvested in Manitoba mayor in abolishing the city architect's Saskatchewan or Alberta, thus requirlepartment and incidentally thereby sad- ing the farm laborers of the east to dling the board with \$5,000 extra ex- assist in harvesting the world's great-

The Governments of the respective provinces state that many thousand men will be required for this year's arried out, London is going to be not a statement blaming the mayor and council, harvest. These will have to be principally recruited from Ontario, and the prosperity of Canada depends on securfurther streamers across the streets the members object, and the talk of a ing labor promptly. The Canadian Paeing erected for advertising purposes. | Loard of education architectural depart | cific, on which company will fall practhe men to the West, is already making special arrangements for this year those who voted against the work Excursions from points in Ontario to were Aldermenn Richter, Stevensen, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Ashplant, Wilson and Tancock. C. P. | will be run and special trains operated, page 280.
7. On page 291, council proceedings, the city solicitor declared the meeting cars or transfers. This will be a day not properly called, and on page 292 shorter than any other route. could insert in your Saturday edition Ex-Mayor J. H. A. Beattie declared the rates and conditions will be announced ay reply to the following paragraph meeting illegal and all work transwhich appeared in the London Adverwhich appeared in the London Adveracted had to be done over again after passenger agent Canadian Pacific Rail77-16 yet way.

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Anxious Mistress-"Jane, have you cal discovery about the suffragettes." "What is that?" "That they can't silence them, by shutting them up."-Baltimore American. KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN

## TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—\*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*12:14 a.m., 8:43 a.m. 8:43 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*12:19 a.m., \*3.48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—\*3:57 am., 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \*8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR, Arrive—8:53 a.m., 11:30 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., 6:56 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*8:05 p.m., 8:11 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45
b.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30
b.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m. 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked \* run daily. Thos

no: marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—\*11:42 a.m., 6:45 p.m., \*8:90 p.m., \*11:25 p.m. Arrive from the West—\*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., \*12:25 p.m. \*5:20 p.m., \$:50 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., 8:00
a.m., \*12:35 p.m., \*5:30 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:15 a.m.,
\*11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., \*8:10 p.m., \*11:33 p.m. Trains marked \* run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50

p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Effective Sunday, June 22.
Trains depart—5:40 a.m., \*7:10 a.m.,
5:45 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., \*4:20
p.m., 5:05 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
Trains arrive—8:45 a.m., \*12:50 p.m.,
1:40 p.m., 4:57 p.m., 5:52 p.m., 8 p.m.,
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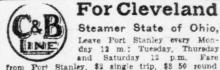
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#### LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 2. CANADA AND THE NEW UNITED STATES TARIFF.

is what they have already suggested Within a few days a sweeping measure of tariff reduction will have been enacted in the United States. The ment. By passing through the House mutiny in the Democratic ranks in his bill providing for the contribution Congress appears to be confined to the he placates the imperialist wing of two senators from Louisiana, who are his party; by having the actual exthe mouthpieces of the sugar business. | conditure of the money indefinitely Their opposition merely serves to ex- postponed he satisfies the Nationalist chosen its best men for survival inhibit in a stronger light the naked selfishness of high protection. They represent a single interest and a single locality. For the sake of these they will vote against the reduction of taxation ? on thousands of commodities, and and even if Mr. Borden honestly wish against their party and its historic ed to contribute the money right

Contrary to public expectation, the changes made in the bill by the Senate majority have been downward, not upward. The free list has been extended, and includes these products, nearly all of which Canada exports:

Biscuits, bread, buckwheat, flour of buckwheat, cocoa, coffee, cornmeal, fresh eggs, fresh-water fish, lard and lard substitutes, lemon and juice, meats (including fresh beef, yeal, mutton, lamb, pork, bacon and hams), prepared and preserved meats, live stock (including cattle sheep, lambs and swine), rye and rye flour, sago, salt, seed, shrimps, lobster and other shell-fish, tea, tap-ioca, wheat and wheat flour.

There are some important qualifications. Wheat will be taxed 10 cents a bushel, wheat flour 45 cents a barrel, and potatoes 10 per cent. ad valorem, if imported from countries which impose a tax on United States wheat, flour and potatoes. The wheat tax will therefore remain against Canada though reduced from 25 to 10 cents a bushel, unless the Borden Govern ment sees fit to give the Canadian wheat growers the advantage of a free American market by striking off Canada's useless duty of 12 cents a bushel. In addition to the free list the duties on other foodstuffs in the bill before Congress have been much reduced, as

Barley, 15 cents per bushel, and 1 cent a pound on pearled or hulled; oats, 6 cents a hushel, and 33 cents the same gang that assaulted the secper hundredweight for rolled oats; retary of the Dominion Alliance a rice, 1 cent a pound; biscuits or bread containing chocolate, nuts or confectionery, 25 per cent.; butter and butter substitutes, 21/2 cents per pound: cheese and substitutes. 21 cents per pound; vegetables, fresh 15 preserved 25 per cent, honey, 10 cents per gallon; peas, 10 cents per bushel, green or dried: lentils and beans, 25 cents per bushel.

The Canadian Government at least should give the western farmers the boon of a free American market for their wheat, but the Government is stultified by the anti-reciprocity cam-

sistently bring about the free exchange of wheat after preaching that it would disrupt Confederation. On this theory. a partial disruption is about to happen, as the reduction of the American duty from 25 to 10 cents a bushel will greatly stimulate exports from Canada to the United States, thus dealing a blow at that palladium of our independence, the east-and-west haul.

In respect to live stock, meats and other foodstuffs, the farmers of East- ground that the man assaulted was a ern Canada will profit greatly by the Jew who had turned Christian, and schedules of the present bill, if these are applied to this country, but there is audience because he was looked on as a fear that the favors will be denied to a traitor to his people and his religion, her under a rider to the bill, which and was using language that they empowers the executive to retain duties against countries which tax American foodstuffs. Even if Canada is put on a footing of equality with must share with them the privileges of test him. It is perhaps natural. If a the American market, of which the Catholic priest become a Protestant he reciprocity agreement would have given her the monopoly. If the retaliatery clause continues to shut her out, the demand in this country for tariff legislation which will unlock the door of the United States will be such as no Government can resist.

#### IS IT POSSIBLE?

away from home for news. The Lonchester Guardian writes that Mr. Borden has at last decided to trust his fortunes to a general election on should want to do so, is he is sincere. the issue of his naval policy. It is Converted from what he now considintimated that he has come to this decision because he has been advised thought will be for those he has left by those in authority that he must not expect the Imperial Government to spiritual welfare rests more heavily good." make any change in the British America act so as to enable him to get a people. He wants to save his old Senate that shall act conformable to associates from the danger he has

The Guardian is an unusually well- the blessings he has received. Wheinformed paper, and what it gives out ther it is the wisest thing for him to is entitled to some consideration. It do, may be a question. While human may, therefore, be just possible that nature remains what it is, he is the thing, don't invest. It's all the same it is correctly informed as to Mr. missionary least acceptable. The Borden's intentions. It is more likely, preacher is even more obnoxious than however, that it is only judging Mr. his doctrine. Personal prejudice will Borden by British standards of states- weaken his appeal, and render his manship. It may have reason to know arguments futile. And it will be all that the Imperial Government has the worse from the tendency of the ed via steamer State of Ohio given him to understand there will convert to be more radical and ag- Port Stanley.

be no alteration of the Senate allowed gressive in his language. He is very meet his present emergency. And apt to pay more attention to the false. nowing this, the Guardian jumps to locod of the doctrine he has rejected he conclusion that the logical result than to the truth of the one he has vill be a general election in Canada, adopted. If Mr. Borden cannot get the Senate o modified that he can pass his naval ill: if he honestly believes that it is bsolutely necessary in the interests f the empire that his \$35,000,000 Dreadnoughts without delay; and if ne believes the Canadian people are ready to indorse his policy now, then there certainly would be a general election. For, if the result was favor-

able the money would be at once

But that is not the situation by any

neans. Mr. Borden knows perfectly

vell that there is no urgent necessity

for adding three Canadian Dread-

noughts to the British navy. In the

ext place he is not at all anxious to

end the money. The indefinite post-

onement of the contribution is what

will suit best his Nationalist allies; it

as the intended course of the Govern-

wing, and enables Pelletier and Co.

to go back to their constituents and

Finally, even if the so-called emer-

gency were a fact instead of a fiction

away, he evidently has grave doubts

as to the result of an election, and has

no desire to take chances. The Gov

rnment is safe for two or three years

onservative members of Parliamen

re all safe for the same reason. No

doubt they prefer to hold on to the

goods they have rather than risk los-

We fear the Guardian's expectation

eased on logic and on British practice

and not on actual knowledge. It wi

learn in time that a Conservative

lovernment in this Dominion has ver

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

There have been a few cases lately

o indicate a lack of knowledge on

the part of certain classes of an es-

of government-the right of free

have been trying to hold public meet-

short time ago. Then in Toronto, a

converted Jew who was preaching in

the Jewish quarter, was the subject

It should be understood that in this

free expression of his opinion in pub-

lic, so long as he does not advocate

morals. If we do not approve of what

ten to him. If he says what he should

not say, the police will look after him.

To mob a man because he preaches a

religion of which we do not approve

is un-British. And it is unwise, be-

ause martyrdom is a great stimulus

to any doctrine, whether civil or re-

ligious. If the doctrine is false, keep

away from it, and it will probably die

of itself. Throw brick-bats at the

In the Toronto case a Jewish paper

tries to excuse the rioters on the

who was especially obnoxious to his

onsidered insulting. That is an ex-

planation, but not an excuse. When-

ever a man changes his religion his

him a traitor, to despise, and to de-

must expect that Catholics will have

far less toleration for him than they

Protestant. Reverse the conditions

igion to those who still believe in

It is the most natural thing that he

ers to be a false religion, his first

behind him. The burden of their

on his shoulders than that of other

escaped, and give them the benefit of

the theology he has discarded

than harm.

of a similar unpleasant experience.

etain office.

nore, if there is no election. The

suy. We told you so."

forthcoming.

convert to start preaching to his old he has a perfect right to do so, and should be protected in that right hould be sent to England to build Everyone should be made to understand than fact. It may be quite true that those who undertake to defend their faith by physical violence are of the very lowest class, who know very little about the religion they profess, and practice less than they know, All the greater responsibility rests on the better informed to keep them in subjection as far as possible, and not to wink at their disorderly conduct.

But whether or not it is wise for a

#### DISAPPOINTED.

[Chicago News.] other — "Don't forget to put Fond Mother your toothbrush in your suitcase,

was going to be a pleasure trip."

#### EUGENICS OF WAR. [Dr. David Starr Jordan.]

"If a nation disposes in war of not have any men over six feet high There is no nation which is today stead of slaughter.'

#### HABIT BRINGS EASE.

When ma writes papers for her club The house is awful still! We don't get any fancy grub, We don't speak to her till It's mealtime; if we do, she'll say, 'Now, I can't think at all Unless you children run away

Hope no one comes to call!' The weekly Journal editor, He looks real pleasant when Folks call-he doesn't mind what for

His pencil or his pen Keeps on; but he says smiling, "Well What news? Crops pretty fair? How do you like this rainy spell?

#### Wife well now? Take a chair.' REFORM DUE TO TIGHT SKIRTS

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] it a general election in Canada is That awful street-car step, the enem the tight skirt, is to be abolished The glad news was proclaimed yester day by the Chicago railways company The company has waited in vain for the fashions to change, but it seems little regard for British ideas when that the tight skirt has come to stay they are inconvenient, and that the and even pappears to have become only logical procedure it ever follows tighter. Accordingly the cars will have is the procedure that will attain and o be changed instead.

Two hundred new cars will be placed in operation by the railways company in the fall, and the present step of 6% inches well be reduced to 121/2 inches. This will be made possible by he use of 32-inch instead of 34-inch driving wheels. Two inches will be opped off the second step, and one from the third, making the total climb o the floor of the car 331/2 inches instead of 401/2 inches.

The new cars will be of the singleentrance pay-as-you-enter type, but speech. In Montreal, some Adventists the entrance and exit will be in the of at one end, as in the case of the "near-side" cars on the south side, which have proved the south side, middle of the side of the car instead tion. It is possible the hoodlums who which have proved more or less of a are figuring in this case belong to failure for handling large crowds.

#### A FELLOW FEELING.

[Toronto Star.] Bulgaria knows now what the To-conto ball team feels like—pennant winner one day, tail-ender the next.

#### ADDING THE INSULT. [Chicago Tribune.] "What's the matter?" demanded the

mpatient passenger in the stalled auto-"It seems to be a case of locomotor ataxicab, sir," responded the chauffeur, with a mirthless laugh.

#### TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

[Indianapolis Star.] "D'd De Tank and his wife get along "Yes, when he was sober."

"And when was that?" 'The day he was married."

#### SO SAY WE ALL.

[St. Thomas Times.] It was fitting that the Labatt trophy he chief prize at the Western Ontario bowling tournament in London, should go to Aylmer. Aylmer has always been represented on the green by good bowlers and good fellows, and their victory is both well deserved and popular,

#### UNCONVENTIONALITIES.

[Chicago Tribune.] 'Hewligus, I'd ask you to go out and nch with me, but you always make too such noise when you eat." "I'm lending you this money, Squalop, because I can afford to lose it if

ou never pay me.' "Yer husban' is a nice lookin' man. Miz Larrikins, but he must have picked you up when it was dark."

"You wouldn't be a bad sort of fellow, Shykins, if you could break yourself of the habit of buzzing a man when he wants to work."

"I think I must have met you somewhere; your face is familiar. In fact, it's too blamed familiar."

#### CANNING TIME.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.] would for one who had always been a There is perennial inspiration in the sight or thought of a housekeeper let a Protestant become a Catholic, working with preserving pots and jars. t takes one back to the days when the and the result is the same. But that does not justify assaulting the confamily was more nearly self-sufficient, before the baker, the butcher and the iceman came daily to undermine one's more suitable. The converted Ca- independence, before the race had Fair this year at a flat rate of \$200 tholic, or Protestant, or Jew, has a and delicatessen shop. perfect right to preach his new re-

#### POPULAR LIES.

[Winnipeg Voice.] 1. "I will do a great deal better to 2. "Not another drop of liquor for me while I live.'

3. "My wife and I never exchange a cross word.
4. "We are just out of what you want, but have something just as

5. "I don't want to be rich, just comfortably fixed." 6. "Had I been in his place I would

have showed 'em a few. 7. "I don't care anything for the money, it's the principle of the thing." 8. "I caught every one of these fish with a hook and line. 9. "If you don't think it is a good

to me.' 10. "Never saw such weather before in my life."

# ARE BEING ENLARGED

# pansion of System it Is Announced.

Teronto, Aug. 2.-The Toronto Star ays: The Ontario hydro-electric zone s experiencing an expansion that will mean millions in outlay, with, it is said, corresponding returns,

The capacity of the transformer stations all over the system is being erlarged. The Toronto equipment for instance, has been transferred to Dundas, and from Dundas paraphernalia has been taken to the Brant station between Brantford and Paris. The Provincial hydro's existing con tract with the Ontario Power Company at Niagara Falls calls for 100, a ers using 40,000, and before the year Bobby (going to the country for a ers using 40,000, and before the year week)—"Oh, shucks! I thought this ends the contracts may require 70,000 hersepower. All this means that the Provincial commission will need more than 100,000 horsepower before and, as a matter of fact, negotiations are in progress looking towards admen over six feet high in time it will ditional power. Four companies are generating power at the Falls on the Canadian side, and the agreements what it might have been if it had under which they operate insure onehalf of the power developed for Can-adian use. The hydro act enables the hydro commission to look into the cest of power, and now that prices will be obtained from other companies this act can be called into requisition if necessary.

> 25,000 in the near future. The transmission lines will be imroved in every way possible—dupliated if need be-and this time next ear will see a larger use of hydro power than is the case today, although the growth of two years has been enirely satisfactory.

> While the hydro has gone ahead, experiments have been made from ime to time. Aluminum cable is used on the transmission wire lines, but the ommission is testing copper cable and teel-reinforced aluminum as well.

#### Two Sunday Schools Unite for Picnic

Emmanuel and Church of Redeemer Go to Springbank.

The annual picnic of the Sunday schools of the Church of the Redeemer and Emmanuel Church, London Township, was held to Springbank Thursday. In former years each Sunday said he came from Duluth. school had a separate picnic, but this well pleased with the result. The affair was in charge of the superintendents of the two schools, Mr. Charles Mitcheltree and Mr. Will A. Shoebottom, who are delighted with the success of the venture, Rev. H. B. Below is a list of the races and camps.

the winners: he winners:
Girls under 6-1 Ella Roberts, 2 Head of Trappists Gladys Stewart, 3 Alice Parry. Girls 6 to 8-1 Lizzie Kenny, Edith McGuffin, 3 Lorna Kennedy, Girls 8 to 10-1 Annie Talbot, 2 Louisa Brett, 3 Gretta Kenny. Girls 10 to 12-1 Gertie Shoebottom

Lizzie Shoebottom, 3 Effie Colbert, Single ladies-1 Ola Cook, 2 Felda hoebottom, 3 Elsie Thompson. Married ladies-1 Mrs. Ben Talbot, Mrs. Gordon Carmichael, 3 Mrs.

Oscar Shoebottom Girl companions-1 Hilda Shoebottom and Rowena Shoebottom, 2 Winnie Jacobs and Elsie Thompson, 3 I. Atkinson and L. Ardiel. Candle race—1 Clara Shoebottom, 2 Elsie Thompson, 3 Winnie Jacobs.

Needle and thread race-1 Reggie Birch, 2 Wesley Shoebottom, 3 Jack Boys under 6-1 Wilson Shoebottom,

Malcolm Kerr, 3 Willie Phillips. Boys 6 to 8-1 Jack Rourke, 2 Wesey Freele, 3 George Atkinson. Boys 8 to 10-1 Carl Kennedy, 2 ewton Ashman, 3 Eddie Roberts. Boys 10 to 12-1 Willis Brett. Marcus Shoebottom, 3 Russell Geoghe-

Boys 12 to 14-1 Jack Shotbottom, Reggie Birch, 3 Harold Stringle. Young men-1 W. McCullough, 2 J.

Ruddy, 3 Lloyd Freele. Married men-1 Wesley Shoebottom, Will Deacon, 3 Charles Mitcheltree. Three-legged race-1 W. McCullough

and W. Shoebottom, 2 R. Freele and Shoebottom, 3 R. Shoebottom and J. Ardiel. Pig race - 1 W. Shoebottom and

Hilda Shoebottom, 2 R. Shoebottom and Mrs. Ben Talbot, 3 W. McCullough and Ida Atkinson. Wheelbarrow race-1 Ashman and Ruddy, 2 W. and W. Shoebottom, 3 J.

Parry and E. Shoebottom. Throwing baseball-1 Ida Atkinson Mrs. B. Talbot.

Potato race-1 Walter Shoebottom 2 J. Ruddy, 3 John Shoebottom

#### Hydro Flat Rate For Western Fair

Agreement Reached for New Lighting of the Exhibition Grounds.

Hydro will be supplied the Western made the acquaintance of quick-lunch This was agreed upon by the members of the fair board, who Friday met the water commissioners in a special meeting. The two boards came together to talk over the lighting improvements planned for the Western Fair this year, and the flat rate agreement was one that appealed to the members of the fair committee.

> grounds will be installed by the city Mrs. J. L. Williamson.
>
> electrical department at cost. This Wrs. E. J. Cody and son Ernest spent spiration, dust and grime, these things are as also agreed upon by the two a few days this week with friends at Tillboards. The work of installing the new 50 watt lights all over the grounds and buildings will be done by Brand. electrical department employees acting under directions from the fair board. The electrical department will turn the pay sheets for work and bills for material over to the fair board for payment, collecting nothing for the work save its actual cost.
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> passed their entrance to Normal School constantly keeping the complexion clear, white and satiny, it does more toward perpetuating a youthful countenance than any of the arts or artifices commonly

It is hardly likely that the lighting switchboards, planned for the 1913 exhibition, will be installed this year.

# STATIONS OF THE HYDRO CULTIVATE SAND WASTES REQUEST FOR \$100,000 OF NORFOLK COUNTY TO HELP AMERICANS LEAVE

tigate the Reforestation Possibilities.

Toronto, Aug. 2. - Important announcements are expected shortly from Hon. W. H. Hearst, ter of lands, forests and mines, who is now in charge of the reforestation policy of the Ontario Government, Mr. Hearst, along with Hon. James S. Duff and Prof. Zavitz, forestry expert, will inspect the nurseries in Norfolk County on Mon-day with a view to determining just what line will be taken by the de-

partment to carry out this policy.

At the present time the Norfolk nurseries are providing seedlings of Scotch pine to municipalities, farmers and park commissions without charge, Large sandy areas throughout the western peninsula have been lying waste for many years, and the facilities offered by this branch of the service designed by this branch of the service are designed to bring these wastes under cultivation, prevent sand drifting and help along the growth of timber in old Ontario.

Prof. Zavitz has been preparing data for some time with reference to a fixed policy that should be followed out, and Monday's visit is to secure first-hand information as to what is bein gready and be ready to take more active steps another year. In the meantime a survey will be made as far as possible of the timber resources of the Province to enable the min-Instead of 100,000 horsepower, the lister to decide along word or love the lister to decide along word forts should be directed. ister to decide along what lines ef-

#### Four Arrested For Intimidating Miners

Men Are Gradually Getting Back to Work in Calumet,

[Canadian Press.]

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 2.-There wa creased activity in the copper minng operations today as a sequel to n intimation conveyed to the opera ors from state sources that another eek might end the participation of coops in the strike situation. All men oplying for work were given tasks f some sort in order to hold their aterest until actual mining is atmpted.

Four arrests in the early hours vere made for alleged intimidation. One of the latest prisoners was Victor Brander, said to be an organizer of the camping on Grimmond's hill for the Western Federation of Miners, who was the usual amount of shadow year they decided to unite, and are the guardsmen being curious to test shooting by sentries during the night pition with which they had been sup plied. Continued absence of extended ricting, and the fact that the annua tour of duty of the Michigan troops draws the men from their usual vocations were factors in determining was present, and became better ac-quainted with the people in his laft the state authorities to limit the stay

# Is Dead at Oka

Montreal, Aug. 2.—Growing so weak owards the end that the rigorous Trappist rule that every member of the order shall die on the floor amid sackcloth and ashes was for once dispensed with, Right Rev. Dom Antoine Oger, O. C. R., famous head of Canada's most picturesque branch of the Trappist Order, died at Oka last night. His death for weeks was regarded as being only a matter of hours, but the might spirit within the frail body fought off for days the final passing. Two weeks ago he was carried on his bed into the monastery chapel to witness the religious exercises attendant upon the elebration of the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. He was named the first mitred abbot of the monastery in

#### OVERCOME BY FUMES

[Canadian Press.]

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 2. ral of the crew of the United States Wharf, 4 p.m., making direct submarine 'G6" were overcome by gas- nection with the Northern Navigation oline fumes while engaged in re- Company's palatial steamers leabing charging her electric storage batteries off Long Point today. The serious- Marie, Ont., Port Arthur and Fort ness of the accident had not been William. Steamer leaving Sarnia off Long Point today. The seriouslearned here sometime later.

#### DENFIELD.

Denfield, Aug. 2.—Messrs, John Leitch highest standard leave thata point at and Wm. McClurg, of Ailsa Craig, were 4:45 p.m., via Grand Trunk Pacific here on business recently way at present, and the wheat crop is turning out well, yielding from 30 to 37 bushels per acre.

The sale of household goods of the late gation Company, Mr. E. Lamporte was held yesterday and monic, the finest and fastest steamship was largely attended Mr. Fred Geoffrys, of Toronto, is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Ted-per herths). Colonist slenging corresponding to the Great Lakes, Standard sleeping cars (electric lights in lower and upper herths). Colonist slenging corresponding to the Great Lakes, Standard sleeping cars. er here.
Miss Lily McKay, of London, has been

siting friends in this locality Miss Flossie Tedder, after spending a ew days with her parents here, has re- also Standard sleeping cars to Saskaurned to her position in Toronto
Mr. Wm. Stanley, of Lucan, visited riends in this neighborhood recently.

Mr. Mike Eggan, who is a G. T. R. rakeman, is home at present, laid up with a sore hand. Mr. Jos. Linden is preparing his sheep

or the fall fairs. Mrs. Albert Haskett is still confined to her home with a lame ankle, which she njured by falling while picking cherries. EMBRO.

Embro, Aug. 2.—Rev. and Mrs. Finlay Matheson are away for their annual vacation. Misses Lillian Currah and Beatrice

Marie Simpson, of London, is visiting it not only keeps the pores clean but daily friends here.

Mr. Cyrus Day and Miss Eve Vannatter turn the pay sheets for work and bills with honors.

Miss Annie Marsann was arren and crease in salary.

Mrs. James Matheson was in Woodstock recently.

Mrs. Huggins, of Dakota, is the guest of the Misses Ross, at Scotla Farm.

Mr. E. D. Sutherland was in Woodstock and washed off in the morning.

To keep the skin from sagging or stock on Thursday.

Cleveland.

Cleveland is the Sunday meetingpoint for sightseers, and is best reached via steamer State of Ohio from
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Millions To Be Spent in Ex- Government Experts To Inves- Bryan Says His Plan Has Nothing to Do With General Policy.

> [Canadian Press.] Washington, Aug. 2 .- Secretary of State Bryan today vigorously dis laimed that his request to Congress o appropriate \$100,000 for bringing destitute Americans out of Mexico had any connection with any policy the Administration may evolve in dealing

with the Mexican situation. "Statements attempting to put a care-head construction upon the request for an appropriation are entirely vithout excuse, and cannot be explained upon any theory consistent with an interest in the public welfare," said he. "In furnishing aid to any indigent person desiring to leave Mexthe Government is simply doing what it does at any time when Amercan lives are in danger by insurrecion, and there is no reason why anyoody should attempt to misconstruct

Non-Interference. Mr. Bryan's move, however, was generally interpreted as one step in he Administration's plan for dealing

ith the Mexican problem. Far from being regarded as a preliminary to intervention—which President Wilson has told friends on various occasions is out of the questionthe request for funds is really thought o be the forerunner of a policy of

non-interference. The Administration, while hopefu that peace negotiations may bring the two factions to a suspension of hos tilities, realizes that with the resigna ion of Huerta or any other politica change, Americans may become alarmed, and the desire to obtain funds with which to care for those who may be anxious to leave Mexico is a preautionary measure.

#### Port Stanley

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stanley, Aug. 1.-Mr. and Mrs Eckert have moved into their cottage for the month.

Mr. F. Westlake and Chatham, who have been spending the past month at Glen Wynn Cottage, return to their home tomorrow. Mr. Riley and daughter, and Mrs Smith, who have been spending a fev pleasant days here, returned to their

home in Cleveland. Messrs. W. A. McLeod and Stewar Rennie, of Woodstock, who have been past week, returned to their home The Misses Scarlet, who have been

spending the past month at Jubile Cottage with their sister, Mrs. Odell eturned to their home in London esterday Invererie Hotel-Mrs. Whitwam, ondon; Miss Reumick and Miss E Reumick, of Hamilton; Miss Bland

Franklin House-John Leinham and Loney House-R. R. Richardson, o Montreal; A. W. Macfie, of London; L. H. Davidson, of Vancouver; J.

McCarther, of Sarnia.

Mr. T. Delvin, who was employed as vine clerk at the Franklin House, was ecessfully operated upon yesterday the Amasa Wood Hospital in St iomas, and is progressing favorably Miss Elma Myers, of Wellesley, who as been at the Invererie Hotel, wa taken to the Amasa Wood Hospita Thomas, yesterday, and operate upon for appendicitis. Miss Carri-Weber, of Berlin, who has been at the Invererie Hotel for the past season vas taken to the hospital in St

Thomas today seriously ill. A large picnic is expected leveland tomorrow night at 8 p.m., and will spend the week-end here, returning by the C. and B. steamer State of Ohio at noon Monday.

Fast Service, Toronto to Winnipeg, via Grand Trunk Railway, Northern Navigation Company, and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. "Steamship Express" leaves Toron

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day and Saturday via Grand Trunk

Railway, stopping at Hamilton, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London and Strathroy, arriving Sarnia Sarnia Wharf 4:15 p.m., for Sault Ste Wharf Mondays does not call at Port Arthur. On the arrival of steamers a Fort William special trains of the highest standard leave thata point at Railway, arriving Winnipeg 7:45 a.m. The service afforded next morning. by this route is the finest in every respect, and includes Parlor-Cafe, Par-Messrs. Thos. Rosser, jun., and John Rosser, sen., visited Clandeboye yester- and Sarnia Wharf, excellent service on the steamers of the Northern Naviincluding the Haon the Great Lakes, Standard sleeping per berths), Colonist slepeing cars (berths free), dining cars and coaches on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway between Fort William and Winnipeg toon and Edmonton Special trains run the reverse way-

> from Sarnia Wharf to Toronto, each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, Full particulars, reservations on steamers or trains at all Grand Trunk ticket offices. R. E. Ruse, city passenger and ticket agent, 'phone 80.

#### To Keep Skin in Fine Condition in Summer

[From the Family Physician.] It would be much better for the skin i ittle cream, powder or rouge were used during the heated term. Mixed with per-spiration, dust and grime, these things are sonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and daughter ion, and without giving an olly, shiny, Isabelle, of Galt, are visiting Mrs. James Brand.

collized wax will do more for the complex ion, and without giving an olly, shiny, streaked, spotted or pasty appearance. It is the ideal application for the season, as removes particles of scarf skin w have been soiled by dirt or weather.

erts or artifices commonly One ounce of mercolized wax

#### Refuse to Return Fearing Acciden

at Superior

[Canadian Press.]

Superior, Wis., Aug. 2. - Enra over the accident Thursday even lives and several others were in docks at West Superior, who have on a strike since the accident r to resume work until conditions w they claim caused the accident are moved.

During the day yesterday ele trains of ore reached the dock many more will arrive today, and but a question of time when the m will have to shut down for want

Seven ore boats are tied to the de or anchored waiting to be filled Ma more are due to arrive within the Two partly loaded 48 hours. moved to Missabe docks yesterday complete their cargo. The strikers yesterday asked

times for a hearing. At the third peal they were granted a few min by J. C. Morrell, dock superinten Resolutions passed at a mass n of the men were read to Mr. M who is reported to have said that would be "nothing doing." To all railroad authorities further tim hear the demands of the striking a meeting was arranged for Steps will be taken to organize strikers into a union

#### PORT STANLE **SUBSCRIBERS**

Mr. W. E. Staples will le after The Advertiser interes at Port Stanley this season, an the same satisfactory arrange ment regarding news items a delivering of papers that been in force for the past fi years is assured for this seaso ondoners spending their ho lays at Port can secure the favorite newspaper by writin Circulation Department, te phoning 3670, or notifying W Stanles Port Stanley.

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Forty tons (more or less) of good wistraw, one-half baled and one-half lo Prices for hav oats chop and o

A. M. HUNT, Secretar

Specifications at secretary's office

Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. Will for Mrs. Lovegrove, parlor in odd piec lot choice rugs and carpets, piano, cer tables, curtains and blinds, hallrack, t extension tables, chairs, sideboard, ran gas stove, dishes, contents six bedroo iron beds, dressers and stands, ma bed, chamberware, refrigerator, mo itchen utensils. Lot of good goods. here. JOSEPH BROWN, auctionee.

#### Highly Important Sale of Choice Furniture

AT 242 HYMAN STREET, THURSDA AUG. 7, AT 10 A.M. Parlor in mission, and oak secret arge chairs, gas lamp, rug, centre table the blue portieres, brass poles, dictures, extension table and chairs in and leather, china cabinet, hall trees, range, iron and brass beds, dressers stands, silverware and cutlery, more efrigerator and tools-a

#### goods. Terms, cash. JOSEPH BROWN, uctioneer, 97 Carling street. MORTGAGE SALE OF

MILL PROPERTY There will be offered for sale remises, lots 20 and 21, first orth Longwoods road, Caradoc, rday, Aug. 9, 1913, at 3:30 p.m. operty known as Clark's Grist Mil a great opportunity to get a Terms and particulars on application

426 Talbot street, London, Ontario Auction Sale of Valuable City Property

U. A. BUCHNER.

The executors of the late William Gaula will offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the 9th day of August, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock the afternoon, the property, 50, on the east side of aving a frontage on Alma street eet and a depth of 109 feet. A desir uilding site, near St. Joseph's Hosp ne block from street cars. On the pr ises is a frame house, with four bedr Terms liberal. For particulars and ditions of sale apply to

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# I WAS THE WAS WAS WAS WAS THE A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Daily Tea Table Talk Letters by Billie Burke Stories for Children

Billie Burke, in Paris, Finds the French Girl Is Innocent as a Baby and as Quietly Dressed



her mother or other chaperon. When you see her at her mother's be seen on Fifth avenue and Broad-"at home day" she sits quielty and you way.

Her Skin Is Shiny.

answer the following:

Dear Miss Grey: Will you please

What will keep the skin from get-

ting shiny I have used good talcums,

and face powders, but they do not

seem to stick to my skin like with

some people. I also wash with good

Daily Menu

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Peaches. Apple Fritters.

Steamed Eggs. Light Rolls.

Coffee.

DINNER.

Roast Chicken. Browned Potatoes.

Corn Pudding. Tomaco Sa.ad.

SUPPER.

Cold Sliced Chicken.

Lettuce Salad. Rolls. Currant Jelly. Tea.

Monday.

BREAKFAST

Melens. Rice with Cream.

Fried Ham. Toast.

Coffee

DINNER.

Irish Stew with Dumplings.

Sugared Beets. Cabbige Salad.

Custard Pie. Coffee.

SUPPER,

Potato Salad. Stuffed Eggs.

Fresh Berries. Cake.

Gooseberry Catchup .- To every pound

Tea.

Steamed Peach Pudding.

soap, and cannot understand why my

and leaving the straw standing. To come down to more modern times it was in 1785 that an Englishman named Lloft devised a machine considerably superior to the one described above, and ever since that time improvements and new inventions have been added until we have the apparently perfect article of today. In 1833 one Obed Hussey, an American, invented the wave-edged knife, which was a great improvement over the old set triumphantly before their friends.

Pefore Entering Normal.

1. What subjects are included in the lower school examination which one must write before entering the Normal standard for luncheon, and they are all loud in their praise of her. This mal school? At what date are these appreciation is doubtless the incentive held, and when must the application to her successful efforts. to write be sent to the department?

2. What causes one to bite his finger nais, and what will prevent this? 3. Can one enter either a model o normal school before he is eighteen: 4. What do you think of my writing,

etter form, and English? Thanking you, I remain,
AN INQUIRER. A .- 1. I have consulted an authority in the matter, who tells me that the subjects to write upon are, Ancient history, British and Canadian history, algebra, geometry, literature, composition, physics or chemistry, Latin most to a froth. authors, Latin prose, German authors, German prose, and (optional) French authors and prose.

Application forms can be had from the principals of the various high schools in the province about the 24th of May. Examinations are held usually during the last two weeks of June, dates differing but slightly each year. When application form is filled in, \$5 should be forwarded with it.
2. It is a bad habit. To cure it

children, I have heard of mothers dipping their fingers into some bitter liquid, so that when the youngsters bite the nails the bitter taste will help to break them of the habit. think, though, that a grown person should have will power enough to stop without resorting to this means.

4. Your penmanship and English are very good. The appearance of your letter is neat, but why not leave a ittle margin at the left hand side of the paper, instead of crowding the writing right to the edge?

#### Tea-Table Talk

than the magic phrase "Fire Sale," and if you Fire Sale are hunting for a proof press," just distribute

Frenchmen.

Of course, American girls are prettier than French girls, for the American sale" advertisement amongst your femining friends and them to the course of the cou girl has intelligence in her face and, feminine friends, and then be on hand Action. he next morning to witness the resu Ten to one, not a single woman of the big. Get 6's instead." bargains, and if you have the courage to remain in the midst of the conglom- Yes, 89c they are. erate assemblage of women, you will be firmly convinced of the truth of the statement so frequently made, that it fours," this from another woman

> I said "If you have the courage to strength of mind, surely has a "poor show" when it comes to seizing an article which perhaps a dozen or more women are certain is just what they want. Like a straw whirling in a maelstrom, the poor, lone man is apt

to be completely submerged. His troubles would, in fact, begin long before the doors of the "fire sale" place are open. Where have all the women come from? is his first thought. They

are massed from the Poor, extreme edge of the sidewalk to the very Lone doors of the building. They hug the wall for vards along the street

They peer in at the windows, and many envious glances at those in the front ranks are cast by those who arrive late. "Women, women, every. where, but not-" another masculine enzoin, one-half ounce. Apply after or so who cling on the outskirts of the

Just ahead of the Lone Man looms a woman of most ample proportions, her hat slightly askew. get some school shoes for Willie," she Dear Miss Grey: Almost everybody tells the little mite of a woman next Will you to her. "Just you stick to me. I'll kindly tell me if it would be proper get you through all right," continues the fat woman, nodding her head in an endeavor to straighten her turban "Awful hot, isn't it?" says the little nicknames on calling cards. The full weman, fanning herself with her handkerchief, and endeavoring to keep

away frem the hatpin point projecting rom another woman's hat. A fresh contingent of bargain-seek ers arrive, and with that cunning acquired from frequent and long pracice, commence working their the front of the waiting crowd, spite the murmurs of rebellion from those they push to the rear. the doors open?" asks one of them greeting an acquaintance. "Why it's almost 9 o'clock," she says in an ag-

grieved tone. "Good morning, Mrs. Blank," calls another voice behind the Lone Man. 'Oh, don't look at me; I'm a fright, I know. You see it was so hot I just left off my cor—" Here the speaker evidently discovers the presence of the Lone Man in the crowd, perhaps by the nudges of the women around her and subsides into a horrified whisper Several women around glare at him, and altogether the Lone Man feels decidedly uncomfortable and out

ults

perversely human ways.

Daily Healthogram

place. His ears burn, and just as he

wonders if he can stand it any longer, series of exclamations and a gen-

Plenty of water to drink and a fair allowance of fruit should be given a child twenty months old. He may have oranges, lemons, prunes and pincapples. Toasted bread, crackers and cereals will

#### When "Mrs. Society" Cooks

fashionable cooks, and many of these smart women have invented some very tempting dishes, which at times they

Mrs. George Gould, for example, is n accomplished artist in this direction. She could write a pretty little cook Dear Miss Grey: Would you be so book of her original recipes if she kind as to answer the following chose to do so. Her salads are most delicious and unusual, and her children

> MRS. GEORGE GOULD'S FRUIT SALAD.

One of her favorite salads is made of kumquots or oranges cut in thin slices. One pound of malaga grapes seeded, two apples cut in small strips and tip nds of celery of the tenderest sort. Over this she pours a dressing of six tablespoons of oil and one tablespoon of lemon juice, a half teaspoon, each, of salt, and paprika and a dash of nutmeg. The dressing is beaten al-

MRS. GOULD'S SALTY SALAD.

one-half cup of Spanish peppers cut While this is simmering in an interestfine. For the dressing use three table- ing fashion, the fair cook helps the juice, one-half teaspoon of mustard there is a pint when shelled. These and one-half teaspoon of black pepper. nuts, divested of their skins, are laid When served it is arranged in individu- thickly over buttered pans. The boilthe art of a chef.

MRS. GOULD'S PEANUT CANDY. Cook together in the shallow pan of sticks.

eral forward movement proclaim that the doors have at last been opened. Our man's hat is tipped over his nose, and about a dozen square-cornered handbags press into his ribs from various sides, but he is carried onward with the rest. Presently there is pause at the door. Some woman with a baby carriage is blocking the way for the moment. "Pity she couldn' There are, perhaps no two words in have left the baby at home for once, the English language that catch a woman's eye quicker in a newspaper tures. tures.

> Once inside the store everything is quick action. This is a "shoe" fire of the "power of the sale, and the Lone Man for once has a feeling of being pushed to the wall, "Here, Mary, we'll take a pair of these 7's for you.' "No, mamma, I don't want them; they're too

number will be absent in the hunt for child, I know these will fit you best. Here, clerk, will you wrap them up? word from you, Mary." "Yes, I know my last ones were

is the feminine sex who compose the handling a pair at the "three" countgreat bargain-hunting population of this continent.

of this continent.

of why, really, madam, I had just de cided upon tha't pair for myself," the remain," for one lone man unless he Lone Man turns at the sound of an be of gigantic proportions and unusal injured voice to see one large woman and one small, both looking very defiant and each grasping one shoe of the same pair. They look quite ridiculous standing there like a cock robin and a sparrow quarrelling over worm. The good-natured shoe man finally settles the dispute by producing a second pair, which he assures them

are "just as good."
"I haven't a cent more than \$1.13 and this pair is marked \$1.18. I'll give you a street car ticket for the difference," comes from a woman holding out a pair of sixes of a bright yellow hue. The Lone Man does not hear the answer for he is too busy observing another woman who buys three pairs of shoes of different sizes for her 6-year-old son. "They will come in handy as he grows. Nothing like having a supply on hand."

And so the sale goes on, with clamor and clutching and perspiring, and in the midst of it all the bewildered Lone Man completely forgets what he has come for, and slips homeward, planning to return at not quite so busy a time as a "fire sale."



MRS. GEORGE GOULD.

Another original salad with her, the chafing dish two cupfuls of mowhich she calls her "salty salad," is lasses, one of brown sugar, one cupful made of one cup of chopped clives, one of butter. One tablespoon of lemon up of chopped roquefort cheese and juice and one-half teaspoonful of salt. spoons of oil, one tablespoon of lemon children to open the peanuts, of which al portions on large crisp lettuce ing candy is tested in water every few leaves, and on top of each sprinkle seconds by the eager children, and pulverized boiled egg-the white first when it cools and grows hard and crisp and then the yellow on top, a spoonful it is removed from the lamp instantly of caviar. Truly this salad is worthy of and poured over the nuts. Just before the art of a chef.

it becomes perfectly hardened so that it breaks crisply and evenly when quite cool, it is cut into small blocks or

#### The Poets' Corner

THE SOLDIER'S DREAM.

Our bugles sang truce, for the nightcloud had lower'd, And the sentinel stars set their watch in the sky; and thousands had sunk on the ground

overpower'd, The weary to sleep, and the wounded to die.

When reposing that night on my pallet of straw, By the wolf-scaring faggot that guarded the slain, At the dead of the night a sweet vision

And thrice 'ere the morning I dreamt Methought from the battlefield's dreadful array,

Far, far I had roam'd on a desolate Twas autumn-and sunshine arose of the way To the home of my fathers that welcomed me back,

flew to the pleasant fields traversed so In life's morning march, when my bosom was young;

heard my own mountain-goats bleating And knew the sweet strain that the corn-reapers sung

Then pledged we the wine-cup, and fondly I swore From my home and my weeping friends never to part; My little ones kiss'd me a times o'er, And my wife sobb'd aloud in her ful-

'Stay, stay with us! rest!-thou art weary and worn!" And fain was their war-broken soldier

ness of heart.

of morn, And the voice in my dreaming ear melted away. -Thomas Campbell.

what awful beings they are in the eyes Everything she possesses is impreg-How little do lovely women know of inexperienced youth!-Washington nated with her chosen perfume.

# Copenhagen (Denmark) school teachers Pictorial Review Is HOME BURCHAT Clocks and the Housekeeper Speaking of the house for a place to please it

on its side, I wind it, shake it, search able to tell the exact time!

clocks reminds In vain. But if I place it down on me that there its side, as I would cradle an infant, more interest- it begins to tic-tac quite cheerfully and associat- keeps good time at that. I know anwith the other clock-it is Jane's-that life of a housekeeper than a clock. go only if you stand it on its head. There is nothing that she con- As it has an alarm bell there, Jane more often daily -- except has to place it in a cup! There with t be her mirror—than the face of her its legs in the air and its face inde lock. Her risings and returnings are cipherable because of its topsy-turvy egulated by those inecorable hands, condition it goes gaily. But, as Jane per comings and goings, her engage- pointed out to me, a clock that stands ments and her rests. A well-regulated on its head necessitates that condition clock, like a well-regulated woman, is for the people who own it if they a treasure untold in a household. It would know the time! And as Jane is one of the first essentials of a is a person at all times and in all pothly run household. But there is places and under all circumstances comething exasperatingly human mindful of dignity, she feels that she dout clocks. I suppose it is because must part with a clock of such illof their long association with humans regulated behavior. Yet its eccenthat they take on at times the most tricities appeal to her sense of humor perversely human ways. They are and I notice that the clock still stands not always truthful, diminishing or on its head in the cup. But more caexaggerating the time so that their pricious is a clock I know-one thinks unfortunate victim arrives either too of clocks as friends—anat strikes nine date or too early for an engagement, when it is five o'clock and twelve Between clocks and street cars it is when it is eight. Then it begins all a wonder that anyone ever arrives any- over refusing to have its striking reguwhere! Then clocks are so subject lated by the hands. By a system of ost. to tantrums! I have one that refuses calculation that causes my brain to absolutely to go unless I put it down reel the owner of the clock is yet the temperature rises.

# AUGUST COMMENCES TUESDAY

KINGSMILL'S August Sales are famous for their economies, and the opening sales will prove "good buying." Don't miss coming here Tuesday, for the lines offered are all fresh, stylish quality goods at worth-while savings.

#### 50c Elastic Belts | 50c and 75c Silks for 25c

In black and almost all colors, good quality, in plain and fancy elastic with gilt, gunmetal and fancy buckles.

#### \$1.25 Long Hip Corsets, 79c

Stylish, comfortable Corsets, made of imported French coutil with 6 (six) hose supporters attached, drawstring at top, hook at bottom, guaranteed rust-

#### \$1.50 Umbrellas for \$1.19

Men's and Women's Fine Umbrellas. Just 12 dozen to be sold. Some fine twill covers. Some gloria silk and wool covers with tape edge, paragon frames, bulb or plain runner. Great variety of

#### \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists, 59c

A few only Spotted Muslin Waists in white with dots of mauve, blue or black; also

black with white. Come

# at 25c and 39c

We've about 140 yards of fine Foulard Silks, black and white and a few colors. Regular 50c yard. On sale Tuesday ...... 25¢

A few pieces of Striped Tamoline Silks. Regular 75c yard. Tuesday, to clear. 39¢

#### Cotton Voiles, 18c Yard

A final clearance of Striped and Figured Voiles, in all colors, that wash well. Plenty of white and black. Regular 25c and 35c yard qualities. See them in west window. A yard ..... 18¢

#### Linen Huck Towels, 45c Pair

Just 68 pairs of large size Pure Linen Huck Towels, extra good quality and finish. Will be cleared Tuesday . . . . early ...... 2 for 45¢

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.



# How To Use Perfume

Although so many women indulge in fact, a definite scent scheme is wholly, perfume, comparatively few ever use it delightful and will soon become charac-correctly. Yet one has but to recall teristic of the user. correctly. the quaint devices employed by our great-grandmothers for perfuming got up at home should be done in water everything pertaining to their personal to which a small piece of orris root use to realize that there are many ways has been added. Little silk sachets fill-

ing one's handkerchief of the odorous essential oil of the chosen perfume or iquid. Always buy good scent. For cheap scent is never satisfactory. Strong perfumes are not in good taste, folds of frocks and skirts. Small musnor should any scent be used in excess. one long for more is the ideal thing; and, though popular taste often favors kept.

overpowering scents, present suggestion of perfume. Correctly used scent gives a finishing touch to refinement and elegance, pose, and the matter is well worthy of little But sorrow return'd with the dawning attention from the woman who wishes

to make the most of herself. Settle On One Kind. The smart woman settles on her fa-

All the lingerie and handkerchiefs

of using scent beyond merely drench- ed with wadding sprinkled with the crushed orris root should be placed among the lingerie or sewed in the lin bags filled with scented wadding, as A faint, elusive fragrance which makes described, may be hung up in the wardrobe or cuphoard where clothes are Another method of perfuming rai-

ment is to sprinkle it with scent, using an ordinary scent spray for the pur-

Perfumed Gloves.

Scented gloves are an exquisite luxury. To achieve this, small scented sachets should be kept in the glove box and renewed frequently. Also the vorite perfume and keeps to it. She gloves should be dusted over occasioncarries about with her an enveloping ally with scented French chalk. The atmosphere of delicate fragrance, popular perfumes for scenting gloves with are orris root, cedar and sandal-

Attractive Magazine the windows, pulling admit the cooler air. August Issue a Particularly Bright keep this cool atmosphere in and One.

"What has bcome of Miss Sixteen?" is the subject of a strong editorial from the pen of Arthur T. Vance in the August number of the Pictorial Review. The writer deplores the "grownup-ness" of the average miss of that age, and reveals some rather startling truths in a way calculated to make fathers think of their responsibilities towards their growing daughters. Besides this leading article the mag-

azine is, as usual, up-to-date and attractive in every department, and contains some most useful reading matter in regard to household management. Auntibels corner, "Ideas for Moneymaking," is especially bright this month, and should interest others besides the young girls for whom it is written. "Cross-Stitch Embroidery for Sum-

mer Afternoons" forms an interesting page, while other attractive headings are "Care of Musical Instruments,"
"What Is New in Stationery," "Minor Ailments of Children," and "Lemonades and Lemon Aids."

The fashion department is, as always, full of practical and pretty designs for women and children, for the thoughtful person interested in sex problems the page article on "Wanted, Good Wives for Good Men," will give much food for contemplation.

The section devoted to fiction contains several particularly bright storles this month. Taken all around the August Pictorial Review is an admirable magazine.

KEEPING THE HOUSE COOL.

Capture all the cool air the house will hold at the time the air is cool-

Then keep out the warmer air when There's a time when the

breezes" bring an air of freshness after even the hottest night. This is the time to throw open the windows, pulling back curtains to Then close windows and doors to

keep the overheated air without. Close shutters and inner blinds as Where light is necessary see that;

windows where sun is shining are kept closed. Keep all inside doors open to) start a circulation of air. Ferns give an atmosphere of cool-

An uncorked bottle of lavender salts will add a refreshing tang to

HOW TO TIE SASHES.

Sashes may be tied at the side of the back, with short ends, or may hang from a flat bow directly in the middle of the back with long, side-plaited ends, caught up at the bottom by hemstitched bands of ribbon or silk. Picot-edged ribbon sashes have tasselled ends. Small sashes tie directly in the middle of the front with threeinch loops edged with five-inch fringe.

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This is the reason why young girls in

The Frenchman, however, does not confuse innocence and purity. HE and truly they are as chic as they are

The young girl does NOT go into so-

literally does not want the woman he marries to have any knowledge of life and its responsibilities. But he seemly wants her to acquire it immediately

clety, except to certain functions with riage as the French girl practices

France are never allowed to read the TO WEAR her clothes. It is one of the great French novels nor see the great first things taught little girls and one

The pictures I am sending you are of the very latest gowns worn by the young girls in the best French families,

do well to copy these styles. There is also another thing in the

modest. American girls under 20 would young Parisienne's favor. Every French woman of good society knows HOW

thank the fates, we are getting to

know that women cannot be beautiful

unless they have mental fascination and

apiritual charm, as well as physical

they retain until the last.

Notice the grace of the "new" carand contrasts it with that which may

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY [Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be

answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.] BROWN EYES.

Has a Nickname. alls me by a nickname.

Christian name, as well as the surname, should be engraved. What Should They Anewer?

the first time and on leaving he says, "I am glad to have met you," what should we answer? A .- I am sure I really do not know why you are not popular with the boys. I think you are a bit young to be

The Brantford Papers. There are two dailies in Brant-

herries should be nearly ripe. Stem and have today, but I am curious to know, elip off the blossoms and wash thoroughly and if you can tell me I will be very and place in a granite kettle, then mash and scald thoroughly, adding very little A.—Yes, Miss Farmer Girl, they had water if necessary to keep them from before you think possible. Away back After they are cooked, run through a in the first century of the Christian era sieve and return pulp to kettle and add Pliny the elder found a reaping maspices and sugar enough to sweeten. chine in Gaul. He described it as Then cook twenty minutes and add the sort of van, with projecting teeth on Then cook twenty mindees and add the sort of van, with projecting teeth on vinegar. Bottle while hot. If too thin the edge, driven on two wheels by a boll down after the vinegar has been pair of yoked oxen. It was a rude af-

face should not take the powder. A.—For an oily skin some have used human being in sight, thinks the Lone has lotion with excellent effect: Elder- Man, except one or two small boys lower water, three ounces; tincture of with their mammas, and a half a dozen

an excellent thing to keep away the "shiny" look.

worrying about the matter. Simply answer "Thank you" when a young man

ford, the Expositor and the Courier.

washing the face. Using bran or oat- crowd anxiously hoping "sumpthin" meal water in place of soap is also will happen."

to have this engraved on my calling cards? A .- It is considered improper to use

Dear Miss Grey: We are three young girls of 18. We do not seem to be very popular with the boys. We are considered rather nice-looking. What is tho reason? when meeting a gentleman for

says "I am glad to have met you." Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly tell me if Brantford prints a daily paper and what it is called? JUNE.

The Invention of Mowers. Dear Miss Grey: Being a farmer's daughter I am interested in mowing machines and the like. Now, can you of the berries use one pint of vinegar tell me who it was that first invented and two tablespoonfuls each of pulver- a mower? I know it must have been ized mace, cloves and cinnamon. The different to the up-to-date article we

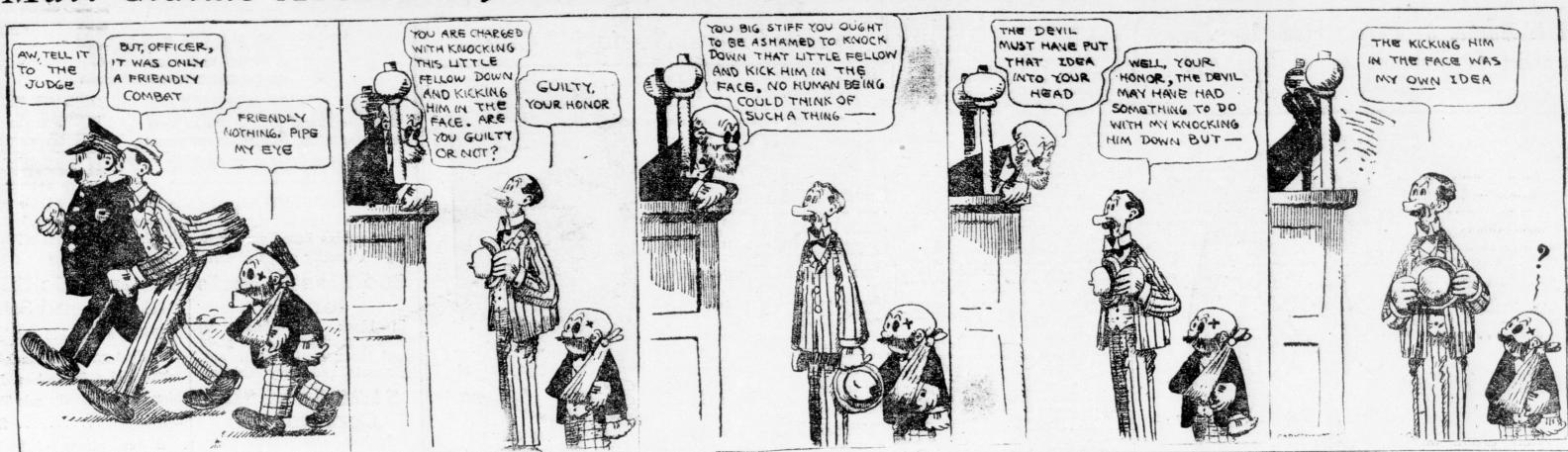
not injure him. fair, which tore off the heads of grain!

ALL THE NEWS

# A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

# Mutt Claims Absolutely All the Credit for the Idea :-: By "Bud" Fisher



# London Takes Second Game of OTTAWA WINS PITCHERS' GRATTAN ROYAL Series From Guelph by 5 to 3

Kelly Harris, of Leafn, Makes Two Errors, the Last One Allowing London to Make Three Runs --- Reidy Drives Out Home Run in Seventh--- Cook Also Got One in the Third--- Chaput and Fitzpatrick Pitch Fine Ball.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 1.—Another large quently old Home Week crowd saw London team might have been compelled to which was an easy noting rule, sending play another extra-inning game. Another error by the same Kelly Harris in the fifth paved the way to the visitors' three other runs. In justice to There was nothing more doing until Reders, 16.9 and 1

double, but failed to score again, al- again.

Guelph. A.B. R. H. P.O. A.E. Harris, c. f. ....4 0 1 4 0 1 Wiltse, 3b ......4 0 1 1 1 1

Totals .... 36 3 10 27 15 4

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Errors-Bierbauer, Harris, Wiltse, Behan 2.

Cook, 1b . . . . . 4 1 2 10 0 0 Deneau, c. f. . . . 3 0 Dunn, c. . . . . . 4 0 0 3 1 0 Smith, 3b . . . . 3 2 Fitzpatrick, p . . 4 0 1 1 2 0 Chaput, p . . . . 4 0

Wright, r. f. ....4

Fryer, I. f. ......4

Behan, s. s. .... 4 0

Score by innings:

London .....

Shafer, 2b

though getting men on bases fre-London Gets There in Fifth. London scored three runs in the administer to the Maple Leafs their fifth, and tied the score. Neale hit a fifth straight defeat this week, the high one to Harris, who got under it, runners were on the bases, but the score being 5 to 3. As was the case but muffed the ball, Neale going all batters failed to hit in the plackes, with yesterday it can be truthfully said the way to third. Deneau was an easy the result that they lost a game which that the game today was presented to out at first, but Smith put up a Texas should have been theirs. Donovan did London. Had it not been that Kelly leaguer to right, scoring Neale. Chaput the heaving for the Senators, and like Harris slipped and fell in the eighth farned out, but Linneborn drove out Crowley, weakened several times, inning, when two men were out the a screeching liner to right centre, managed to pull through. A doubleteam might have been compelled to which was an easy home run, sending header will be staged Saturday. Score:

Harris, however, it should be stated that he has a very lame foot, and would be better for a few days' rest.

Was a Pitchers' Battle.

There was nothing more doing until the seventh, when Smith got a life on Behan's low throw to first. Chaput lago, o ....4 Smykal, 2 ...3 Linneborn was thrown out by Fitzpatwould be better for a few days' rest. Chaput bounded out trying to sacrifice and Linneborn was thrown out by Fitzpat-rick. Reidy hit a high fly to centre. tween Chaput and Fitzpatrick, with but Harris fell as soon as he started the Buffalo lad having a shade the for the ball and the hit went for a better of it, but his support was not home run. Bierbauer hit one on the as good. The Leafs were the first to nose which looked good for the cirscore, Cook getting a home run in the cuit, but Harris came across on the third on a clean drive to right field. dead run and speared it with one hand. They got two more in the fourth on These two runs proved enough to win Wiltse's and Schaeffer's and Fryer's the game, as the Leafs failed to score

# DUEL AT HAMILTON

the Best of It, But the Senators Win 9 to 6.

Hamilton, Aug. 1 .- Hamilton lost to ttawa again today, the score being 9 6. The game developed into a pitchrs' battle right at the commencement and Crowley, Knotty Lee's new twirler, who pitched his first game here, had he best of it, despite the fact that he lost his game. Hamilton outhit the Otawa team, but they failed to hit when its meant runs, and the Senators, who ook all chances, won. Hamilton had everal chances to win the game when

OTT. A.B. R. H. O. A HAM. A.B. R. H. O. A Bullock, 3 ..5 | 3 | 3 Gilh'ly, 2...6 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 0 | Crowder, 5 ...3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | Need'm, 3 ...4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Shaug'y, cf. 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Grospan, cf. 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 1 2 Crowley, p..5 0 1 9 8 Totals ... 35 9 12 27 18 Totals .. 40 6 14 27 15 ite. 0 2 0 3 0 0 1 2 1-9 12 Ottawa .. Hamilton . 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3-6 14

eedham, J. Murphy. - Crowder, Dolan, Gilhooly, Summary: Left on bases-Ottawa, Hamilton 13. Stolen bases-Gilhooly Grogan, Killilea, Crowder. Sacrifice ts-Crowder, Shaughnessy, Donovan Two-base hits-Needham, Shaughsy. Three-base hits-Gilhooly, Rog-Shaughnessy. Home runs-Kil ea, Bullock, Double plays-J. Murphy o Gilhooly 2; Donovan to Lage 1; Dolan to Smykal. Struck out—By Donovan 2, by Crowley 2. Bases on balls-Off Donovan 3, off Crowley 3. Hit by oitcher-Donovan 2. First on errors-Hamilton 2, Ottawa 3. Passed balls-

# Lage 2, Fisher 1. Umpire, Halligan, NUTMOOR BREAKS THE

Paced Around Findlay Track Twice in 2:051/4-Races Were Good and

Findlay, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- At the races ere today, the last of the meet, Nutmoor, who made a track record two years ago, lowered it. Two years ago Nutmoor paced around the track twice in 2:06%, and today he made it in He and his driver drew ounds of applause from the specta-

Edward B., b. g. (Stokes) .....6 5 3 Time—2:08½, 2:07¼, 2:05¼. 2:25 trot, purse \$400: The Glenor, blk., by Baron Mc-McKinney (Abrams) ady Jay, br. m., by Jay Mc-

2:16 pace, purse \$400: Sim McGregor, ch. h., by Gail (Putnam) ..... Sykes Direct, ch. m., by Devock

TORONTO WINS. ovidence .....010 022 1010-7 13 ..115 000 0001-8 10 Batteries-Bailey and Kocher; Brown

Monireal BALTIMORE 9, ROCHESTER 4. Saltimore ..1 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 13 1 Sochester .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 -- 4 13 1

and Williams Gersey City 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 8 1 Suffalo ..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 0 z-6 12 2 and Stephens,

# WAS DISTANCED

Crowley, New Hamilton Pitcher, Had Toronto Pacer Was Behind the Flag in Third Heat of the 2:11 Pace.

> Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 1. - The nost featureful, although not the speediest, races of the week were staged at he Grand Circuit meet here today, when the four events of Thursday's card, put over for a day because of rain, were decided.

Braden Direct, signalizing his first start of the season, won the free-for-all pacing event with little opposition in straight heats. The indisposition of Joe Patchen II., which precluded his starting Patchen II., which precluded his starting in this race, detracted from its interest. Don Densmore was a mild contender, Evelyn W., was a consistent third, and Vernon McKinney, breaking repeatedly, was distanced in the first heat.

In the deciding heat of the 2:17 pace, unfinished from Wednesday, Mack Thistle, with Dean up in place of Steadman, went to his post a strong favorite.

man, went to his post a strong favorite. Strathstorm, splendidly driven by Murphy, had the speed at the finish, however, and won by a good margin.

Six scored for the word in the Comstock \$5,000 stake for 2:11 pacers, with with Cabel as the contender. Loata J. forged to the front in the third heat while Grattan Royal knocking his knees nrough the failure of his gear to work right, was Both Bogash and Loata J. distanced Both Bogash and Loata J. Schools Buffalo, LaLonge, \$500; Baltibroke on the turn into the stretch in the fourth, and oFote Prince won with Cabel at his flank. Loata J. held the lead the entire route in the fifth heat. By Boston to Buffalo, ORourke, \$500; Buffalo, LaLonge, \$500; Baltibroke More, Capron, \$1,000.

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By Boston to Buffalo, Calonge, \$500; Buffalo, LaLonge, \$500; Buffalo, Capron, \$1,000. ners eliminated the Californian mare raced Murphy's good gelding off his feet

The 2:10 trot furnished three heat winners, with Tommy Finch, the favorite, finally prevailing. Owner George Castle, after driving the winner the first three heats, relinquished his seat to Murphy. whose fine handling landed Finch in front the next two rounds, though closel pressed by Baron Penn and Echomore. The meet will conclude tomorrow with the events originally scheduled for Friday. These are the 2:13 pace, 2:06 trot and 2:16 trot. Summary: 2:17 class pacing, purse \$1,000, 3 in

nfinished Wednesday)trathstorm, b.s., by Ad-storm (Murphy) ...... storm (Murphy) ..... 3 2 1 1 1

Mack Thistle, b.g. (Steadman-Dean) ..... 1 1 2 2 2

Tillie Tipton, b.f. (Rodney) 2 3 3 3 3 Baysure, b.g. (Ray)..... 4 4 4 4 Time—2:05%, 2:04%, 2:07%, 2:09½, 2:051 2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1,000, 3 in

Tommy Finch, b. s., by Radlac, blk.s. (Cox)..... Louise, br.m. (Geers).... 5 ds Densmore, b.s. (Dean). The Comstock Stake, \$5,000, 2:11 class,

pacing, 3 in 5— Loata J., b.m., by Royal McKinney (Childs)... 3 3 1 5 1 1 Frank Bogash, jun., br. g. (Murphy) ..... 1 1 2 3 2 2 Foote Prince, ch.s. (Pitman) ..... 4 5 4 1 3 Cabel, b.s. (Cox) ..... 5 2 3 2 4 Grattan Royal, b.s. (Ray)

Time—2:05¼, 2:06, 2:05, 2:09, 2:08½ Free-for-all class, pacing, purse \$1,000 Braden Direct, blks.s., by Baron 

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## WESTON COMPLETES WALK WITH FOUR DAYS TO SPARE

Minneapolis, Aug. 2.—Amid the roar of cannon, the clanging of bells and the tooting of whistles, Edward Payson Weston completed his tramp of more than 1,500 miles from New York City here today. The aged pedestrian, by changing his plans, after leaving the metropolis, has added 100 miles to his original schedule, and has walked 1,546 miles. Leaving New York on June 2, Weston was due to reach Minneapolis on Aug. 2, but when he reached Stillwater, Minn., July 29, he was four days ahead of his scheduled time.

List of Players Now in Minor Leagues and Subject to Recall on Aug. 17 Is Given Out.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 1. - The National Baseball Commission today antite. Bogash won the first heat, hard ers released to minor league clubs sub-pushed by Grattan Royal, and the second just to recall on Aug. 15. The agreeject to recall on Aug. 15. The agreements approved include:

National League-By Cincinnati to Montreal, McGrayner, \$500. By Philadelphia to Montreal, Taylor, \$300; Buffalo, LaLonge, \$500; Balti-

\$500; Jersey City, Calhoun, \$300. By Brooklyn to Toronto, Northen, \$500.

A major league club desiring to recall a player under an approval option agreement must serve notice on the ecretary of the commission, and on the minor league club with which he is playing, on or before 6 p.m. of Aug. 15. A check for the amount stipulated in such agreement must accompany the notification to the secretary of the

#### \$250,000 Horse Fails in Goodwood Cup Race

London, Aug. 1.—Prince Palatine, the horse for which J. B. Joel, the South African capitalist, paid the record price of \$250,000 this week, has proved something of a disaphas proved something of a disappointment in its initial race as the costliest horse in the world. In the race for the Goodwood cup yesterday, although there were only six runners, Prince Palatine failed to finish among the first three, and reached the winning post in a distraction. ressed condition. Joel's disappointment, however

Joel's disappointment, however is somewhat relieved by the fact that a condition upon which he purchased the horse from T. Pilkington was that if the horse was beaten in any of its engagements this season, \$25,000 would be deducted from the purchase price. ducted from the purchase price

CANADIAN LEAGUE RECORD.

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.....26

Berlin 7, St. Thomas 3.

Ottawa 9, Hamilton 6,

Ottawa at Hamilton,

London at Guelph.

Yesterday's Results.

Peterboro 13, Brantford 5. London 5, Guelph 3.

Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECURD.

Yesterday's Results, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 9, Washington 3. Cleveland 6, Boston 2. Chicago at New York; rain.

Games Today:

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

Won. Lost.

Brantford at Peterboro. St. Thomas at Berlin.

LONDON

Berlin .

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Chicago ....

St. Louis ....

Boston

Ottawa .... St. Thomas.

Guelph ....

Peterboro ....

Won. Lost.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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#### Hamilton Results

Hamilton, Aug. 1. - First race, purse \$500, 2 years old, foaled in Canada, selling, 5½ furlongs — Meissen, 105 (Buxton), 4 to 5, 1 to 5 and out, 1; Martola, 102 (Deronde), 11 to 5, 1 3 and out, 2; Amphion, 98 (Gray), 100 to 1, 30 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time 1:08 3-5. Diamond Cluster and Lady

Isle also ran. Second race, maiden selling race, years old and up, \$500 added, 1 9 to 20 and out, 1: Siltrix, 109 (Small) 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and even, 2; Delicious, 103 (Teahan), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 3. Time 1:50 1-5. Wentworth, Allaneen, and Fardoodle also ran.

Third race, Niagara handicap, \$600 added, 3 years old, 1 1-8 miles — Point, 118 (Goose), 7 to 10 and out, 1 Knights Differ, 121 (Knapp), 6 to 5 and out, 2; T. M. Green, 104 (Buxton), 5 to 1, 3 to 1 and out, 3. Time 1:12. Early Light also ran. Fourth race, Bayview purse, \$500

WALTER BOWLER, coach of the London four at the Canadian Henley. He is a former member of the Don Rowing Club, Toronto.



INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Baltimore 9, Rochester 4.
Buffalo 6, Jersey City 3.
Games Today.

Innings).
Montreal 5, Newark 1.

Toronto 8, Providence 7 (ten

Jersey City at Toronto (two

Newark at Rochester (two

games).

Baltimore at Buffalo (two

Games Sunday,

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.

New York 5, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 2 (ten

Innings).

Games Sunday.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati,

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Lost.

games). Providence at Montreal.

Rochester at Newark. Providence at Montreal.

St. Louis .....36 60 Boston 8, St. Louis 0.

Lost.

added, 3 years old, 1 1-8 milue Donerail, 110 (Goose), 1 to 1 0and 1; Cogs, 110 (Watts), 12 to 1, 9 to and out, 2; Fountain Fay, 110 (Mood 12 to 1, 9 to 10 and out, 3. Till 1:52 3-5. Glass also ran.

Fifth race, purse \$500, 3 y and up, selling, 6 furlongs — Three Tinks, 114 (Taylor), 5 to 2, even and l to 2, 2; Anavri, 115 (Teason), 3 even and 1 to 2, 2; Jow Knight, (Small), 20 to 1, 7 to 1 and 3 to Time 1:23 2-5. Rump, Closer, J. H. Houghton

Sixth race, purse \$500, 3 years old and up, selling, 6 furlongs - Hearth stone, 118 (Small), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Bittra, 115 (Buxton), 12 to 1, 95 (Moore), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 3. Time 1:14 3-5. Stavano, Stanley S Miss Joe, Henry Ritte, Little Jane, ( H. Patten, George S. Davis al

and up, selling, 1 1-8 miles, on the tur -Rash, 107 (Deronde), 13 to 5, 4 to and 2 to 5, 1; Lord Elman, 106 (Tea han), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 4 to 5, 2; Ger rard, 105 (Buxton), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, 3. Time 1:53 3-5, Billy Baker, Moonlight, Bernadotte, Lucky George and Dilatory also ran,

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# Summary-Two-base hits-Bierbauer, Fryer, Cook, Fitzpatrick. Home runs-Linneborn, Reidy, Cook. Stolen bases-Dunlop, Wright. Left on bases -London 7, Guelph 6. Double play-Smith (unassisted). Bases on balls-Off Fitzpatrick 2. Balk—Chaput. Time—2:15. Umpires—Flynn and Daly.

GUESS THEY'RE THERE, EH!

Linneborn, 2b

Reidy, c ... .....

Stewart I f . . 4

Dunlop. s. s .. .. 4

in a Row From Saints-Auld Was Strong.

Berlin Aug. 1. - Berlin had no troutwo passes, which were good for a run, when Myers singled. White's hopes touched up Reilly frequently and batted in five runs in the second inning. illness, and the latter continued his good Manager Ort, of the visitors, was ban- work, ished from the grounds in the first inning, when he disputed Umpire Jacobson's decision that Reilly had made a balk. He followed this up by telling Jacobson that he was not in a fit condition to handle the game and he would play under protest. After that Jacobson's decisions were unquestioned and his work was faultless. Score:

BER. A.B. R. H. U. A. ST. T. A.B. R. H. U. A.

BU., If ... 3 3 4 0 Kopp. If ... 3 1 0 1 0

Jinsmore, cf. 4 1 2 1 0 Clem'ts, rf. 4 1 2 1 1

Summary: Two-base hits - Burns, Three-base hit-Kustus, Sweeney. Sacrifice hits-Sweeney 2, Gurney. Bases on balls—Off Auld 4, Reilly 1. Struck out—By Auld 5, Reilly 3, Left on bases-Berlin 4, St. Thomas 10. Passed ball-Inker. First on errors-Berlin 2, St. Thomas 2. Hit by pitcher -By Reilly 1, McAvoy; by Auld 2, Myers, Reilly. Time-1:50. Umpire -

Had No Trouble in Making It Three Red Sox Go Down to Defeat by Score of 13 to 5-Hilliard Makes Three-Bagger.

Totals .... 36 5 8 27

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0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 10 4

Peterboro, Aug. 1.-The Petes had anble in making it three in a row from other easy victory over the Red Sox to-St. Thomas by taking today's game day by the score of 13 to 5. The locals by 7 to 3. The Scinta locked fight and by 7 to 3. The Saints lacked fight and made it a listless affair. Auld had no difficulty in holding them down to six hits. Their two runs were scored on an error and in the ninth Auld issued two passes which were good for a run. ing in a run. Rowan found him for another triple in the sixth, and stole home Belting gave way to Sterling because of

ork. Score: BRAN. A.B. R. H. O. A PET. A.B. R. H. O. A Wagner, 2 . 5 0 0 0 2 Brant, s . 4 0 0 0 Keenan, s . 5 0 1 0 4 Thomp'n, 2. 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 Fex. rf ...4 3 2 0 0 0 2 Hilliard, cf.3 3 2 3 2 1 0 Rowan, 1 ...4 4 3 9 1 3 i Swartz, 1f ...5 2 3 4 Lill, p ... Ivers, rf ... Powell, ef ..5 1 1 3 i Swartz, If ..5 2 3 4 Slemin, ef. 2 2 1 1 0 Byrno, 3 ..5 1 0 0 Nelson, 3 ...4 0 3 0 4 Chapd'e, c...3 0 1 8 Lamand, C ...4 0 0 6 1 Belting, p...2 0 0 1 Coose, If-p ...3 0 0 0 1 Sterling, p...1 0 0 0

Totals ... 33 5 8 24 14 Totals .. 35 13 11 27 1 Brantford ....0 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 - 5 8 4 Peterboro ....0 2 4 0 3 2 0 2 \*-13 11 2 Peterboro ... 0 2 4 0 3 2 0 2 \*—13 11 2

1.2 i 114 i Ort, i ... i 0 0 i 0

2.4 0 0 i 1 Kuslus, cf. 4 0 i 0 0

2.4 0 0 i 1 Myers, 3 ... 4 0 2 2 i

4 r i 0 5 Gurney, 2 ... 2 0 0 i 6

Hilliard, Rowan, Swartz. Two-base hits

4 0 0 i 3 Inker, 0 ... 4 0 0 3 2 —Swartz, Ivors, Nelson, Rowan, Sacri
3 i 1 2 4 Forgue, 3 ... 4 0 i 3 3

5 Forgue, 5 ... 4 0 i 3 3

6 Forgue, 5 ... 4 0 i 3 3

7 10 27 17 Totals ... 33 3 6 24 16 off Litil 4 in 2 Bases, on balls—Off Belting, 2 in 3; off Sterling, 4; off Coose, 3 in 7; Peterboro Totals ...31 7 10 27 17 Totals ...33 3 6 24 16
Berlin . . . 1 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-7 10 2
Bt. Thomas 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3 6 3
Errors — Acheson, Doyle, Kopp,
Forgue.

3 in 3; off Sterling, 4; off Coose, 5 in 1,
off Lill, 4 in 2. Bases on balls—Off Belting 2, off Sterling 3, off Coose 1, off Lill
4. Struck out—By Belting 2, by Sterling 6, by Coose 2, by Lill 4. Left on bases—Peterboro 6, Brantford 8. Passed
Myors Forgue.

Wild pitch—Coose. St. Thomas 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 6 3 4. ball—Chapdelaine. Wild pitch—Coose. Hit by pitcher — By Lill 1 (Hilliard). Balk—Belting. Umpire—Davis, Time—

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head) ......

Dr. Ben, blk h. (Dent) ......5 4 Time—2:23¼, 2:19¼, 2:19¼. 

(Burnham) ...... 3 3 Coaster Model, b. m. (Stokes) ... 4 Pardora Prince, b. g. (Van-

MONTREAL BEATS NEWARK. ewark ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 1 ontreal .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—5 8 1 Batteries-Lee and Smith; Smith and

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# Is "Knotty" Lee Trying to Disrupt Canadian League? Bill Hiscott Shows He Is Still There

Looks as If He Is When He Indulges in His Famous "Pipe" of Forming an International League Including Hamilton as a Paying Proposition—London | game was the home-run drive of Bill Hiscott, the former big leaguer. Man-Is Satisfied With Class of Ball This Season.

Whether "Knotty" is trying to disrupt the Canadian League, which at present is furnishing good ball in every town in which it has a team, cannot and if there is any change to be made

In all leagues there must be "tallenders," and as it happens, this year the teams of the two best paying towns in the league-Ottawa and Londonare on the top of the heap at present. It is a well-known fact that fans are more loyal to a winning team than they are Ottawa and London, and if it wa are to a losing one, and when Knotty not for some of the nice fat gate resuggests that several of the smaller ccipts obtained in this city and Ottewa

Again is Knotty Lee, famous "pipe the should include Hamilton. When dreamer," indulging in his favorite he classes Hamilton as a paying visions of an international league, in proposition with cities like Ottawa and off on decisions on balls and strikes. which would be included four of the teams on the Canadian League cirtue the former burg, he makes us smile.

The fans in London are perfect! been handed out to them this summer be said, but it certainly looks as if he would much rather put a team in the International League than go in wit he group that "Knotty" mentions.

Of course, there are only two cities now represented in the Canadian League that would proposition in the International League, and one of them is not Hamilton, They towns are not large enough for Class other teams in the league would suf-D. ball on account of the attendance, for considerably.

## May Purchase New Ball Park Before Next Spring

Rumored That London Management Wants a Park of Their Own, and Failing to Secure Option on Tecumseh Park, Have Instructed Real Estate Agent to Look for Land.

Before next spring the management of the London Baseball Club may have a new ball park, according to a story which is in circulation about the city. Not that the management is dissatisfied with the present park, for it is one of the finest diamonds in Canada and with new stands and better ac commodation in the way of offices, etc would do splendidly for many years t come, but the management want a little park all its own, where athletic events could be staged and where they could add as many improvements to it as they want to.

Some time ago negotiations for th purchase of the park from Mr. W. J Reid were opened and an option on given to the management. The option was allowed to expire and a short time later when Hon. Charles Hyman offered to purchase the park for the ball club was learned that it was not for sale It is now said that a real estate agent in the city is lookig about for : site for a new park and that he has everal in view.

#### Jackson Still Leads Ty Cobb by 10 Points

Games. At Bat. Hits. Jackson ...... 95 337 143 .397 91 .387 Joe Jackson is hanging on to that first position in the fight for the batting honors of the American League.

The Cleveland general had a bad day in Boston on Thursday, when he failed to get a hit in six times up. Cobb, in Washington, made two hits in four times vy, and the Georgian pulled up seven points. Tris Speaker has also been hitting the bumps of late, and Danny Murphy, of the Athletics, has also

dropped.
Cobb fully expects to overhaul Jackson while the teams are in the east. In his career as a major leaguer, the Cleveland star has seldom hit well on the road. He Atlantic seaboard,

#### CLUB TOURNEY ON CIVIC HOLIDAY

The Thistle Club bowlers will hold a club tourney on Monday afternoon, the draw to be made at 1:30. Every member of the club who is in the city on the holiday is requested to be on hand sharp on time and to telephone their name to the clubrooms.

#### Londoner Wins Many Prizes

Word was received in the city 'riday night from Dyfart, Sask. hat Mr. Jack McPhail, a former Londoner, had carried off number of prizes in an athletic event, which was held there several days ago.

Mr. McPhail carried off the first prize in the half-mile race first in the 100-yard dash, see ond in the running broad jump and second in the running high

Mr. McPhail was formerly member of the Seventh Regiment in this city, and left for the west about five months ago.

#### WILL PLAY FIRST GAME OF CUP TIE

Leonards and Bolt Works Will Meet

A game of football between Leonards and the Bolt Works for the first round of the cup tie will be played on Leonard's grounds, Trafalgar street Monday morning. The kick-off will be made at 10 o'clock. The following players of the Leonard team have been selected to play: Goal, Turner; right, Skidmore: left Moriss; half-backs, Williams, Smith Fones; outside forwards, Milne, Ball; inside forwards, F. Wilson, Oakley; centre side forwards, F. Wilson, Oakley Priest; reserves Reid and Dean

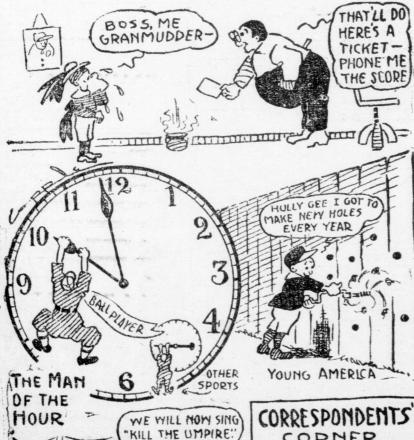
#### A CHALLENGE.

The clubs of London postoffice wish o challenge The Advertiser team to a game of ball any night next week BILL HISCOTT. Phone 106k.

Manager The manager of The Advertiser team is at present on a vacation, but on his return the challenge will be placed in his hands. Although the name "Bill Hiscott throws a scare into the rest of he players, it is almost certain that the manager will agree to allow his team to defeat the challengers.

Sister (at plano)-"Where is Herr Braun?" Little Sister—"Oh, I got up to open the door for Fido, and he slipped out at the same time."-Flie-

# Fun for the Fans



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DEAR MISS CHEESE: MY CHICKEN WONT GO TO BALL August Belmont has engaged Samuel C. GAMES, WHATZL I DO? SHE Hildreth to train his American racing SAYS SHE HAS NOTHING TO stable. Some time ago Hildreth sold WEAR - "JACH" (ANSWER) GET his own string of horses to the late HER A BARREL POOR THING the latter's stable manager, scoring

# INSIDE CLERKS DEFEAT NEW YORK WON LONDON "POSTIES" 13.1 FROM CHICAGO

by Making a Home Run.

ager Red Simmons, of the postmen, can

be blamed for the loss of the game by his replacing D. McLeod as pitcher where

Batteries—Postmen: McLood, Simmon

and McLeod; Clerks: Morrison and Ar-

**BOXING** 

Charles, the eldest son of Bob Fitzsim

ons, is showing some good scrapping

Big Jesse Willard, the Texas cowpunch-

r, is still making strenuous efforts to

obtain recognition in California, At present he is trying to invelgle Arthur

Peuky, the Chicopee heavyweight, into a match.
Within a few weeks the Kenosha,

s legal and the boxing fraternity an ticipates a busy fall and winter season. Legalized bouts will do a lot to help the

have stuck around home. Speaking o

CIVIC HOLIDAY SHOOT AT

Manager Deneau Says That Although Money Has Been Paid Over,

Dunlop Will Not Leave.

Although a check for \$1,500 for

hortstop Dunlop, of the London team,

has been received from Cleveland, by

President Stevely ,the snappy little

player will not leave London until the

A number of fans were of the im-

pression that Dunlop would be leaving

Auto Chugs and Spurts

ving great support to the Lincoln high-

adapted to touring.

The fuel problem abroad is more acute

land, which makes detours necessary, and the Maine association has investigated

alternative routes and marked them with its signs in addition to issuing the

Proposition Said To Be Favored by Directors Was Presented at the

Meeting Today.

[Canadian Press.] Indianapolis, Aug. 2.—A proposition to increase the Federal League circuit to tenclubs, five in the east and five in the

west, was said to be one most favored by the directors when they met here to-

day. The circuit as proposed for next-season would include New York, Cleve-land, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Balti-more in the east, and Indianapolis, Kan-sas City, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Chi-

ago in the west.
Incidentally Horace Fogel, the former baseball magnate, will be present today to tell the new league heads of conditions in New York, Philadelphia and Boston,

where Mr. Fogel has been recently looking over the field. What connection the

Another question that will come up for

discussion is the rumored preparation made by organized baseball to fight the

New York, Aug. 2.-It is learned that

many successes on the French turf.

TO TRAIN STABLES

invasion of the independents

ENGAGES HILDRETH

MAY INCREASE FEDERAL

Colorado convicts work without

today that such was not the case.

end of the season.

promoters will inaugurate a revival e sport. Boxing in that state now

Queen's Park was the scene of an ex-Cubs Could Do Nothing With ting baseball game last evening when he postmen went down to defeat before Mathewson After the the hard-hitting inside clerks by the score of 13 to 1. The feature of the game was the home-run drive of Bill

First Inning. PIRATES BEAT DODGERS

latter was twirling big league bal Robert Walsh and Sam Thorpe acted Boston Blanked St. Louis and Philas umpires. The former was very muc delphia Defeated Cincinnati.

> Chicago, Aug. 1. - The Cubs took a few liberties with Christy Mathewson n the first inning of today's game, then their liberties ceased. Matty saw one Cub run sully the plate, and then settled down to the old familiar, swinging, masterful delivery, and pitched the Giants to their first victory in this series. The score was 5 to 2, and the outlook for victory wasn't real bright for either club until the Glants' half of the ninth inning. Score:
> N. Y. A.B. H. O. A. E CHI.
> Burns, If ... 5 0 3 0 0 Leach, cf
> Shafer, 2 ... 4 0 0 5 1 Evers, 2

Murray, rf Totals ... 36 9 27 18 4 Totals .

I Batted for Humphries In the eighth New York . . . Chicago . . Summary:

port in the middle west, Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, has been matched to box Soldier Kearns, the Brooklyn heavyweight, in a 10-round match at the Queensberry A. C., Phila-lelphia, on the night of Aug. 22.
They have devised an ingenious, al-beit somewhat mirthful, method of duck-Runs-Fletcher 2, Murray, Meyers, Evers, Saier, Burns. First on errors—New York 1, Chicago 3, Left on base-New York 8, Chicago 5. Base ng Langford out on the coast. He is not to be allowed to fight there because he is a prize fighter "with an international reputation." The idea evidently being that it wouldn't be fair to the boys who on balls—Off Humphries 2, off Moore 1. Struck out—By Mathewson 1, by Humphries 2. Three-base hit-Merkle. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Schulte. Sac-rifice fly—Mathewson. Stolen bases fighters with an international reputation, has anyone taken steps to bar Bombardier Fletcher Murray. Passed ball-Meyers. Wild pitch-Humpjhries. Umpires Wells? If not, why not? Wells has more of a decided international reputation Byron and Rigler, Time-1:50.

than anyone we know He has been knocked out in nearly every city of im-portance in the known world and once in WON IN THE TENTH Pittsburg, Aug. 1 .- It took the Pirates ten innings today to defeat Brookyn 3 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle in which Allen had the advantage in the first part of the game, and Adams at SPRINGWOOD GUN CLUB the finish. While but one hit was made off Allen in the first three innngs Adams was touched for a single, The Springwood Gun Club will hold a double and a triple. These hits, mixed

shoot at their grounds on Monday morning, commencing at 9:30 sharp. The proming, commencing at 9:30 sharp. The programme will consist of 60 birds. A satisfactory handicap will be used, and valuable prizes will be given. All shooters are invited.

DUNLOP WILL NOTLEAVE

WILL a Sacrince by and inher ours gave the Brooklyns two runs. Score: gave the Brooklyns .4 0 4 4 0 3mith. 3 UNTIL END OF SEASON 2Wood

> Totals ...32 6 30 15 1 Totals .. 34 7\*28 13 2 I Batted for Kommers in the ninth.
> Ran for Gibson in the eighth.
> One out when winning run was scored

Pittsburg . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 Brooklyn . Summary: Runs-Miller 2, Wilson, Wheat, Allen. Two-base hits-J. Miller, Moran, Daubert, Wheat. Threeat once, but Manager Deneau stated ase hit—Allen. Home run — Wilson. Dau- T Stolen hases-Carev Wagner to Byrne, Fisher to Cutshaw to his heat of the juniors, though Green Daubert, Cutshaw to Fisher to Daubert, First on balls—Off Adams 2, Algame fight. In the junior finals Har Nearly \$2,000 in prizes will be distrib-ted at the Brighton Beach meet.

Automobile and allied interests are iving great support to the Lincoln high-lyn 5. First on errors—Pittsburg 2. Time-1:50. Umpires-Klem and Orth. The governor of Colorado has promised o place 2,500 convicts to work along the route of the Lincoln highway imme-

BOSTON BLANKED ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Aug. 1.-The Cardinals

save a pitiful exhibition of how not to Western Automobile Company, play baseball this afternoon against distributor of the Pierce Arrow, has received the 1914 model of that car. The most noticeable change is the location of the headlights in an opening in the fenders so that the lights mark the except the dealers are the desired that the lights mark the except the dealers are the dealers and the diameter of the second that the lights mark the except the dealers are the diameter of the dealers are reme width of the car. The car pre-league game, was exploded at a phe-serves the right drive, which is held best nomenon, being hit to all quarters of nomenon, being hit to all quarters of spective heats. They were not so for

adapted to touring.

The fuel problem abroad is more acute even than in this country and so every new thing that may relate to a solution of the puzzle is watched with interest by engineers and motorists there. An American idea, patented by a West Virginia maker of motor trucks, to compress natural gas and use the fiquid as fuel has attracted attention abroad, and English publications devote much space to it.

Score:

ST. L. A.B. H. O. A. E. BOS. A.B. H. O. A. E. Birth of the state Mowrey, 3 ... 2 0 2 4 0 Whaling, 6... 4 3 8 1 0 crew. The race was anybody's all the Doake, p ... 3 0 1 4 1 Hess, p ... 4 1 0 2 0 way down the course. Dons pulled a had a road car and crew in the White Mountain region recently investigating Totals ...30 2 27 19 3 Totals .. 36 11 27 10 2 ful oad conditions on old routes and chart-By inningsing new ones. A delightful road to the White Mountains from Boston was found White Mountains from Boston was found to be via Lowell, Nashua, Concord, Franklin, The Wiers, Plymouth and up Summary: R franklin, The Wiers, Plymouth and up through Franconia Notch This is a very interesting route over macadam roads to Hess. Two-base hits—Whaling, Myers. Plymouth, passing Lake Winnipesaukec. Supplementing its previous announcement, the Maine Automobile Association Passed ball—McLean. Stolen bases has issued a pamphlet giving in detail the routes recommended for use between

Moston and Portland this summer, while the main road is being rebuilt. Work is going on between Portsmouth and Port-Left in bases—St. Louis 5, Boston 6. Time-2:15. Umpires-O'Day and Ems-PHILLIES BEAT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, Aug. 1. - Philadelphia profited richly by errors and passed balls, combined with a base on balls and a hit in the fourth inning, when the Reds staged one of their famous

Lord, Cathers, Connolly 2, Sweeney

Base on balls-Off Doake 6, off Hess 2

weird spells and the visitors won 5 to CINN. A.B. H. O. A. F. PHIL. A.B. H. O. A.

I Batted for Jehnson in the seventh. Cincinnati .. ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0-5 Philadelphia Summary: Runs-Devore, Becker, Luderus, Doolan, Killifer, Alexander. Two-base hits-Lobert. Three-base hits-Knabe, Egan. Stolen bases-Lobert, Devore, Scheckard 2, Cravath. Double plays—Groh to Berghammer to Hoblitzel. Base on balls-Off Alexander 1, Johnston 2, Struck out-By Alexformer Philadelphia president will have with the league if the chlarged circuit is approved could not be learned.

der 1, Johnston 2, Struck out—By Riek-ander 5, Johnson 1, Packard 2. Sacrifice hits—Egan, Doolan, Paskert, Packard 3. Sacrifice hits—Egan, Doolan, Paskert, Packard 3. Sacrifice hits—Egan, Doolan, Paskert, Packard 3. Sacrifice hits—Egan, Doolan, Doolan, Doolan, Doolan, ed ball-Kling. Time-2:00. Umpires -Brennan and Eason,

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## LONDON IS THIRD IN THE WORKING **BOAT FOURS RACE**

Thomas Finley, of Dons, Wins Two Finals at Canadian Henley at St. Catharines.

Argos, Britannias and St. Catherines Also Capture Big Events -Course Was Fine.

St. Catharines, Aug. 1. - Honors were fairly evenly divided in the first day at the Canadian Henley regatta this afternoon, the Dons and Argos, of Toronto; Britannias, of Ottawa, and St. Catharines winning in the events which were decided, while Hamilton and Detroit were returned winners in heats, the finals of which will be rowed on Saturday.

The most sensational showing of the afternoon was the victory of Thomas Finley, the Don sculler, who captured he highest honors available in the junior and intermediate singles, winning the intermediate in far better time than did Bob Dibble in 1912. Finley never sat in a shell before this sea son, and his record this afternoon bids Sacrifice hit — Wilson, Sacrifice fly — fair to equal that of Dibble a year ago. bert, Smith. Double plays-Wilson to easily disposed of his competitors in diate event resulted in a close fight be tween Neer, of Detroit, and Finley, th latter crossing the line scarcely three quarters of a length ahead of the Detroiter. The race was one of the

rettiest of the afternoon. Argos triumphed in the 140-pound eights over Hamilton, finishing in the ead by a couple of lengths. The two Toronto clubs will fight it out for the Junior fours, 140 pounds, tomorrow both these crews having won their re tunate in the junior fours, errors that sent a run across the pan. Hamilton and Britannia, of Ottawa, spectively. The Brits captured

final after an exciting race. 3 6 0 Maranie, s.4 1 0 3 0
2 0 0 Lord, rf ... 4 1 0 0 0
1 0 1 Con'ly, lf ... 3 0 0 0 1
0 0 0 Smith, 3 ... 4 0 1 4 0
0 0 0 Sweeney, 2.4 3 6 0 1
half a length, with Dons second, and Lachine slightly behind the crew. The race was anybody's all the lively stroke and steered a beauticourse, but were just a shade too good for them ... 0 0 0 4 3 0 1 0 0-8 ing witnessed in years. The second neat in the junior eights brought forth Hamilton, Argos and Ottawa, the firstnamed club winning, with Ottawa second, and the Toronto boys last. Hamilton rowed a pretty race and deserved to win. Argos were handicapped by a broken oarlock when half way down the course. A good tight, race is promised for tomorrow, when Hamilton and Detroit meet in the final.

The course was all that could be desired today, being scarcely disturbed by a single ripple. However, no reords were broken. The C. A. A. O. annual business meet-

ng and election of officers will be held n Saturday morning at the Welland. The summary: First heat, junior fours, 140 pound-

First, Argonauts; second, Hamilton; third, Lachine. Time, 9:13 2-5. Second Score.

CINN. A.B. H. O. A. F.

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St. Catharines; third, W. T. Gardiner, Union Boat Club, Boston; fourth, D. Roberts, Argonaut R. C. Time, 10:16.

Second heat—First, E. N. Harcourt, Argonauts; second, C. T. Athawes, Hamil
10:30.

Junior eights, first heat-First, Detroit; second, Dons; third, Lachine Time, 7:13. Second heat-First, Hamilton; second, Ottawa; third, Argon-Time, 7:15.

Working boats, fours-First St Catharines; second, Grand Trunk Club Lachine; third London. Time, 9:44 2-5 Final, junior singles—First, T. Finley Dons; second, E. N. Harcourt, Argos Time 10:22.

Junior fours, first heat-First, Hamilton; second, Dons. Time, 9:14. Second heat—First, Britannia, Ottawa second, Argonaut. Time, 9:24.

140-pound eights-First, Argonauts econd, Hamilton R. C. Time, 7:47. Intermediate singles-First T. Finev. Dons; second, W. A. Neer, Detroit hird, D. M. Regan, Mutuals. Time, 10 Final junior fours—First, Britannia econd, Hamilton. Time, 19:16.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

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Psalm 105: 23-36

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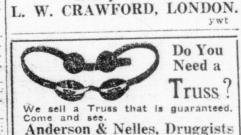
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# Londoner's Visit to Ancient Town of Hastings; Brilliant Description of Historic Spot

[Written Specially for The Advertiser.]

did? Yes, it doth. Fronting the billows age to the little church; a very neat, of the South Atlantic. Like all these seacoast towns she seems to combine

The old smelleth of tar, and on warm days of certain "ancient and fishlike

A short walk up such a primeval street as that of All Saints assures us of the antiquity of Hastings. Really one almost wonders of the vogue of ancient Chester, when one sees the wonders of Canterbury, Rye, Hastings, etc. Comparatively speaking, unhonored

The castle at Dover is yet a right tremendous fortification. But the battered ruin which crowns the cliffs of Hastings is but a fragment of the work of the Comte d'Eu, if he indeed was the 'Norman baron" who erected it. But there is a grim defiance about it yet, and the site is noble, commanding a huge stretch of silver sea, and valley, vale and down. Under it are the ironbound caverns, deep in the rocks, where the smugglers carried on their dangerous calling. The British boy, ruddy, stocky, and much becapped and becollared, climbs and clambers about the rocks, and plays cricket on the honest bit of common on the top, his

hair flying in the wind. At the head of the tortuous All Saints street we come to the church, with its picturesque and strongly built four-square tower. The church contains the monument of a simple writer dear to the hearts of a generation swiftly passing away, George Moggridge, commonly known as "Old Humphrey," a genial Christian, And its register records the baptism of the notorious Titus Oates, one of those names which no British history can everlook. Although the century runs on, Saxon character changes but little.

The British workman, in his mole skin clothes, with his red handkerchief and corded knees, is a very durable sort of person.

Beadle's coat and buttons may have gone, but B. himself is with us. John Bull is nothing if not thorough; his bricks and mortar, his brasses, his building is as nearly indestructible as ates venerable antiquities.

The hurdles and fences and things of the most temporary nature are made to last, Roofs there are a-plenty which have served their owners for centuries, chimney-pots of undiscovered age. There is one standard, and by that mark all must buy and sell, dress, walk and work.

These Saxons are a well-made race, the smallish heads, straight, broad shoulders, symmetrical waists, and regular features of the young bloods, duly accentuated by well-fitting clothes, is not less noticeable in young fishermen, mechanics and soldiers. Dignity, which often seems to be thrown to the winds in America, is never lost sight of here. It is not the

itate, for the most swiftly-moving vehicle will concede him the right of way collision cannot otherwise be

places, as the most ardent American

went out this lovely afternoon to a miniature church at Hollingworth. ing of the Women's Institute, held at After leaving the top deck of the tram the home of Mrs. Charles King, one makes a short-cut over an as- sen, was largely attended, and a fine phalted and bricked-in path, through, program thoroughly enjoyed. stiles and fields, to a perfect little little churchyard, where the stones lie by the Springfield ladies.

with William the Conqueror. Time has worth fighting for.

of healthy English lasses, not by any luncheon.

Hastings! Stands Hastings where it | means well-to-do, were on a pilgrimold couple walked slowly to the same place. A red-faced gentleman in straw well-dressed gentlemen and women were all hieing to the same haven. One elderly man, with a steel yard-

> Hastings is much set on entertaining strangers, and is now planning to exhalf-crowns and sovereigns from the only too quickly flying summer guest. Every sign notice, hotel, apartment, cab, tram, 'bus, band and cinema has an indirect or direct reference to the seaside resorter.

I felt like a sparrow or rather a premature swallow—harbinger of summer in this expectant place.

How is it that in all works concerning the wealth of nations, the value of the tourist and tripper is so inex-cusably neglected? Half of England apparently lives off him or is benefitted

Cooks and drivers, railways and house entertainment, amusement providers I retailers, know well his value and k him sedulously. Yet the great com-ters of the nation overlook him almost puters of the nation overlook him almost in toto. This needs rectifying very much. Why do not tourists form a union? Shall they be always given over to be a prey to the spoiler? I will not go on to say what they might do. At present "theirs not to make reply, theirs not to reason why, be it pot or be it ple—theirs to receive it—" However, I must refrain. Old Hastings is somewhat small and old, and new Hastings is rather large and intolerably new. Old Hastings is narrow Intolerably new. Old Hastings is narrow and tortuous, the houses have strength and tortious, the houses have strength and humility; oaken beams and low ceilings, red-tiled roofs and twisted chimneys. But new Hastings is alarmingly straight and perpendicular. Tar is banished therefrom, and fish, and the mansions are painfully tall and rigid. But one soon tires of this formal and conspicuous splendor, this cold and unbending pride, and sighs for the abandon of the jolly little ragamufins of the fish market.

Modernity looks somewhat barren and

Modernity looks somewhat barren and unintelligent, when contrasted with the ruder works of early man. Hastings is so given over to the arts of the humbug, that we even wonder if the blue-jerseyed fishermen be not "In the game."
Still, take it for all in all, it is "no mean city." It is yet a good nursing ground for British brawn, and stands in

England still keeps turning out profes building is as nearly indestructible as time and care can make it. In fact, his instinct for repair sometimes obliterates venerable antiquities. does not absolutely lead the world, certainly holds no negligible position. Now and then she is beaten in some special calling, but when it comes to supremacy in all the callings, it is doubtful if her position is assailable. RECULVER.

#### WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

English people seem quite as willing Fine Program Was Given by Spring-now to preserve and respect their old field Members at Mapleton. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Mapleton, Aug. 2. - At special meet.

Mrs. Jas. Moore presided, and Mrs. house of worship, sequestered amidst John Charlton, the president of the hedges, surrounded by fields full of Springfield Institute, took the chair, buttercups and daisies, into the quiet and an excellent program was given

The program was interspersed with given the Saxon more than his lost piano solos by Miss Wolley, vocal solos heritage. For 900 years grass has been by Mrs. Austin Winters and Miss Erie growing, winds blowing, and birds Youngs. A vote of thanks was tendersinging, and England is yet a land ed the Springfield ladies for their excellent program. At the close Mrs. On this particular occasion a troop King and daughters served a light

Mill Owners Force Strikers to Live in the Streets in Effort

To Make Them Submit to Terms

#### FORCED TO TURN BROTHER BACK BECAUSE HE WAS A CRPPILE

Sad Case at Sarnia When Immigration Inspector Refused to Let Brother Sick From Going Through War Visit Relatives.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Aug. 1. — One of the most be obeyed."

Sarnia, Aug. 1. — One of the most be obeyed."

The cold judgment of the law, made his own brother, a man whom

all because "laws are laws and must

corded at the border took place today, for cases, not for individuals, decreed when Immigration Inspector Colin that, because of his physical disabilforced ity, the aged man must return to his to deny admission to Canada to native land. That a brother was the officer sworn to enforce obedience to he had not seen for several years. that law made not the slightest dif-The elder Cameron, a veteran of the ference, and so one brother was forced stick, was taking measure of lintel and civil war, and in a serious condition to escort an aged and tottering March with rheumatism, caused by exposure man to the dock and bid him to reduring the war, came from Detroit to turn to the land for which he had Port Huron and crossed to Sarnia. He fought and bled, and another brother was accosted by his own brother, and was tearfully, yet not wholly under-on account of his crippled condition, standingly, forced to submit to the ap-forced to return to the United States, parently hard edict which his brother

#### Twenty-Five Want | PRODUCE AND To Be Constables

Ingersoll Will Appoint Assistant to Chief on Monday.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

matter to come before the council at the regular meeting Monday evening. It has already passed the committee stage, twenty-five applications having been received. Mr. Ed. F. Horan, of will be recommended to the council.

The attendance at Thursday afternoon's ball game with the David Harums of London was encouraging to the promoters of the town league and to all friends of the game in Ingersoil. The feeling has been growing hat baseball, with a good team, would eas popular as in the state of the council of the game in Ingersoil.

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—Baled Hay—Trade quiet with prices unchanged. New hay holds at \$12 50 to \$13. No. 1 quoted at \$14, on track, Toronto, and No. 2 at \$14, on track, Toronto, and No. 2 at \$14, on track, Toronto, and No. 2 at \$15, on track, Toronto, and No

their youngest daughter Violet, to Mr. H. W. Turnbull, son of Mr. W. H. Turnbull, of Brantford. The marriage will take place in September.

#### Arrested Because Tribute Was Refused

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There is a good deal of dispatch and decision in the air. Commands and explanations, though courteous, are sharp and precise. No time is really wasted. For instance, a pedestrian, when crossing a street, must not hestitate for the wooth of the word wifely and in the courte work of the constant of the appellation of said, made and wit to resident the therm of the appellation of 'police women' is not suggestive of refinement, does not support the dignity of the office, and is highly improper, because the duties are on a higher plane that the facts regarding the arrived women should be referred to as "social the case from Huerta. Bissell and Macture of the constant of the constant of the constant of the case from Huerta. Bissell and Macture of the constant ated in jail, and allowed everything except

#### SHORT OF CASH

Strike in Michigan Will Affect the Funds Seriously.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 2.-According o State Treasurer Haarer, the general fund of the treasury will suffer as the result of the troops being called to strike duty in the upper peninsula. Mr. Haarer doubts whether there will be sufficient cash in the creasury to pay expenses to the first of the year, when more funds will be

homes of forty millionaires in twenty blocks. Four beautiful areades, hippodrome (open Sundays), largest theatre west of New York. Euclid Beach, the best amusement park in the world. Steamer State of Ohio. All day Sunday in Cleveland; \$2 round trip from Port

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Cattle-Receipts,

none; market steady; beeves, \$7 to \$9 10; stockers and feeders, \$5 30 to \$7 60; cows Ingersoll, Aug. 2.—The appointment and heifers, \$3 50 to \$8; calves, \$8 to f an assistant constable will be a \$10 75. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; market

to all friends of the game in Ingersoll. The feeling has been growing that baseball, with a good team, would be as popular as in the past. This supposition has been borne out on two or three occasions, and probably one more season will suffice to develop local talent into first-class form and to create enthusiasm typical of days gone by.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cook, Tunis street approunce the engagement of though there was no change in prices

TORONTO, Aug. 2.-Beefhides-There is a liberal delivery of hides for this season of the year, with a slight accuulation. While the leather marke show slight improvement, yet the situation far from satisfactory, and there will and then she is beaten in some special calling, but when it comes to supremacy in all the callings, it is doubtful if her position is assailable. RECULVER.

Object to Title

Of Policewomen

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Chicago, Aug. 2.—The ten women selected by Mayor Harrison for an addition to the police force should not be called "police women." in the opinion of members of the women's party of Cook County, who attended the monthly meeting today. It was the beginning of an hour's discussion, during which the suffragists asserted that the appellation of "police women" is not suggestive of reference of the support dates and support the disprise of the called "police women" is not suggestive of reference of the called a support dates and support the disprise of the called "police women" is not suggestive of reference of the called a support the disprise of the called a support the called a support the disprise of the called a support the support have to be a marked change before tan-ners will buy liberally. City butcher hides, green, flat, 13½c per lb. Inspected hides, No. 1, 13½c; No. 2, 12½c; coun-try hides, flat, cured, 13c to 13½c part 25c to 40c; pelts or shearlings, 20c to 40c. Tallow is easier with a lower range of prices, while stocks are accumulating. City rendered, solid in barrels, 6½c to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, No. 1, 6c to 6½c; No. 2, 5½c to 5¾c; cake, No. 1, 6%c to 7½c; No. 2, 5½c to 6½c. Cake, Horsehair—Farmer or peddler stock is coming to market in normal supply, and is being absorbed at purchanged prices. Is being absorbed at unchanged prices. Farmer peddler stock, 36c to 40c.

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—Wool continues to ome to market in large quantitles from ocal points, and is being absorbed at full quotations. A considerable quan-tity is also arriving from the Northwest Provinces. The market remains steady. but there is an easier undertone, as the nills have already laid in large stocks and are inclined to bear the market. Washed combing fleece (coarse), 25½c to 25c; washed clothing fleece (fine), 27c to 28c; washed rejections (burry, chaffy, etc.), 20c to 21c; unwashed fleece combing (coarse), 16½c to 17c; unwashed fleece clothing (fine), 18c to 19½c.

little churchyard, where the stones lie thick together, the square tower and pyramid top of the church clad in warm, red tiles, never emanated from the hand of modern architect. The birds keep up continual matins and vespers.

A woman is cleaning gravestones with a cloth, the brasses shine lustrously in the church. Across the fields, some four miles, is that old ground where Harold, the Saxon king, lost life and kingdom in the desperate fight with William the Conqueror. Time has London), 31s 9d. Rosin—Common, 11s. Petroleum—Refined, 93gd. Linseed oil— 28s 3d. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)— Spot. 36s.

TORONTO, Aug 1.—The trade here was small today, with offerings light. New fall wheat is quoted at 85c to 87c outside, and old at 99c to \$1. Cables from Liverpool reported wheat %d to 1/2d higher. Corn stronger in sympathy with Chicago, where crop damage reports are numerous. Wheat futures in Winnipeg are slightly better. Flour—Ontario wheat flours are unchanged; 90 per cent quoted at \$4 20 for domestic trade. Flour made of new wheat quoted \$3 60, seaboard, for September delivery. Manitobas unchanged; first patents, in jute bags, \$5 50; second patents, in jute bags, \$5; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$4 80. Manitoba wheat—The market is quiet, with prices firm. No. 1 northeri quoted at \$1 02 on track, Bay ports; No. purely nominal Bran—Manitoba bran is firm at \$19 a ton, in bags, Toronto freights. Shorts, \$20, Toronto.

BEANS. TORONTO, Aug. 1. — Beans — Hand-pleked quoted at \$2 25 to \$2 50 per bu; primes, \$1 75 to \$3, in a jobbing way.

For No. 2.

POTATOES.

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—Potatoes—Jobbing lots of new potatoes, \$3 25 per bbl.

DAIRY.

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—Butter — Trade here is fairly active, but offerings are less liberal, and prices steady. Choice dairy, 21c to 25c; inferior, 17c to 19c; creamery, 26c to 26½c for rolls and 24c to 25c for solids. Eggs—The market is unchanged. Case lots of new-laid, 24c to 25c per doz: fresh. 20c to 21c, and seconds, 16c to 18c. Cheese—New cheese unchanged at 13%c to 14c for large, and 14%c for twins.

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constant, Aug. 1.—On the chees board today 1,776 cheese were boarded of which 26 were white and the balance colored. The white sold at 12 15-16 and the colored at 12 15-16c to 13c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The range of orices of futures in New York today was as follows:

Aug. 1.— July 31.

Open, High, Low, Close, Close,
...11.75 11.85 11.70 11.80 11.72
...11.25 11.39 11.20 11.35 11.23
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...11.23 11.37 11.23 11.34 11.21 United States Government report on cotten is 79.6.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Calcutta linseed, August and September, 46s 10½d; linseed oil, 26s; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, American refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d; turpentine spirits, 7s 4½d; rosin, American strained, 10s 6d; fine, 16s 4½d.

108 6d; fine, 168 41/2d.

OILS.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Calcutta linseed—
August and September, 468 71/2d; linseed oil, 23s. Sperm oil—£30. Petroleum—American refined, 81/2d; spirits, 91/2d. Turpentine — Spirits, 27s 41/2d.
Rosin—American strained, 10s 6d; fine, 168 41/2d.

16s 4½d.
SAVANNAH, Aug. 1.—Turpentine —
Steady, 35c; sales, 1,454; receipts, 766;
shipments, 705; stocks, 29,413. Rosin—
Irregular but firm; sales, 2,300; receipts, 2,770; shipments, 3,014; stocks, 163,735.

HORSES.
TORONTO, Aug. 2.—The attendance at the auction sale at the Repository yesterday was very good. For this season of the year the sale was brisk, and many horses were disposed of. Horses of practically all grades were in demand, though cheaper and the delivery heaters.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Raw sugar, 10s;

# ATHLETICS LOST TO ST. LOUIS

The Game Went Only Seven Innings on Account of a Storm.

COSTLY ERRORS MADE

Wild Throws by Barry and Collins Helped Browns to Four Runs.

eated Philadelphia today 5 to 3. The minutes by rain, and it ended at the ness caused by an approaching storm. Bender in the sixth, which, coupled with wild throws by Barry and Collins, netted four runs. Score: ST, L. A.B. H. O. A. E PHIL, A.B. H. O. A. E

Totals ... 25 6 21 11 8 Totals .. 27 7 21 6 3 Batted for Bender in the seventh.

1Batted for Bender in seventh. St. Louis . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 4 1—
Philadelphia . . . . . . 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—
Summary: Runs—Balenti, Prair Williams, Brief, Laven, Baker, McInnis, Oldring. Two-base hits-Schang, Balenti, Pratt, Strunk. Left on bases-St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 4. Struck out -By Mitchell 1, by Bender 4. Sacrifice hit-Balenti. First on errors-Philadelphia 1. First on balls-Off Hamilton 1, off Bender 2. Stolen bases-Shotten, Williams 2, Brief, Collins. Hit by pitcher-By Bender 1. Umpires-

Evans and Hildebrand. Time, 1:35. WASHINGTON LOST TO DETROIT Tigers Hit Groom for Six Runs in the Third Inning.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Detroit won he second game of the Washington series here this afternoon 9 to 3 by hitting Groom hard in the third inning six runs were scored. Gallia and Harper, the relief twirlers, held the Tigers well in check. Score:

the Tigers well in check. Score:

WASH. A.B. H.O. A. E. DET. A.B. H.O. A. E.

Moeller, rf. 4. 3 4 0 0 Bush, s. ...4 1 0 7 1

Foster, 3 ...4 0 1 1 Baumn, 2...5 2 2 1 1

Mitan, cf. ...3 1 3 0 0 Crawfd, rf. 4 1 3 1 0

Gandil, 1 ...4 1 9 1 0 Cobb, cf. ...3 1 3 0 0 0

Morgan, 2 ...4 2 1 2 0 High, cf. ...0 0 0 0 0 0

Calve, rf. ...4 0 0 0 6 Veach, if ...4 1 5 0 0

McBride, s. 4. 1 2 1 Gainer, 1 ...4 1 7 0 0

Henry, 0 ...1 0 4 0 0 McKee, 0 ...3 1 4 0 0 0

Alnsmith, c.3 0 3 1 0 Moriarty, 3.4 1 3 2 1

Groom, p. ...1 0 0 2 0 Lake, p ...4 1 6 4 0

Gallia, p. ...0 0 0 0 0

Harper, p. ...1 0 0 1 0

Laporte ...1 0 0 0

2Williams ... 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 36 8 27 9 2 Totals .. 35 10 27 15 3 i Batted for Gallia in the fifth. 2 Batted for Harper In the ninth. By innings-

Washington .... . . 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0quoted at \$1 02 on track, Bay ports; No. 2 at 99c; No. 3, 95½c, bay ports. Ontario wheat—No. 2 white and red wheat quoted at 99c to \$1, outside, and new wheat at 85c to 87c, outside Oats—The market is unchanged. No 2 Ontario oats quoted at 35c to 26c, outside, and at 37½c to 28c, on track, Toronto. Western Canada oats quoted at 38c for No. 2, and at 37c for No. 3 hay ports. Peas—The market is unchanged. The market is unchanged. The market is unchanged. No 2 Ontario oats quoted at 38c for No. 2, and at 37½c for No. 3 hay ports. Peas—The market is unchanged. The market is unchanged. No 2 ontario oats quoted at 38c for No. 2, and at 37½c to 38c, and at 38c for No. 2, and at 38c for N 37c for No. 3, bay ports. Peas—The market is purel ynominal. Barley—Trade is lake 3. Three-base hit—Lake. Two-nil, with prices nominal. Corn—The market is purel ynominal. base hits-Morgan, Baumann, Sacrifice was quiet, with prices again higher. No.

2 American corn quoted at 74c, Toronto, and at 70c, c. i. f., Midland. Rye—Prices nominal. Buckwheat—The market is to McBride, Foster to Gandil. Umpires -Connolly and Ferguson. Time, 1:50.

> CLEVELAND BEAT BOSTON. Boston, Aug. 1. - Leonard, one of

the Red Sox pitchers, was easy today TORONTO, Aug. 2.—Honey—Extracted, in tins, quoted at 12½c to 13c per 15 for No. 1 wholesale; combs, \$2 25 to \$2 per dozen for No. 1, and \$2 to \$3 25 for No. 2. for the Naps, who won the game 6

orthanged at 13% c to 14c lor large, 14% c for twins.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—There were 520 boxes cheese offered on the board here today, all but 58 selling at 12% c.

PERTH, Aug. 1.—There were 1,281

I Batted for Leonard In the third.

Boston . . . . 1 0 1 9 0 0 0 0 0—2 Cleveland . . . 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 Summary: Runs—Leibold, Chapman,

boxes white and 300 colored offered to-day; no sales; 12½c bid,
PICTON, Aug. 1.—Eighteen factories boarded 1,580, all colored; 480 sold at 12 15-16c and 1,100 at 12½c.
NAPANEE, Aug. 1.—At the cheese board today there were 355 white, 900 colored, Ail sold at 12 13-16c.
IROQUOIS, Aug. 1.—At today's cheese board meeting 935 cheese were boarded, 885 colored and 50 white, Price on board 12½c: no sales but all sold on 50 to 12½c.
Struck out—By Cullop 3, by Moseley 50 to 2 to 12½c: no sales but all sold on 50 to 12½c.

Time 2:14 Umnives—O'Loughlin 5. Time-2:14. Umpires-O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

# EIGHTY RINKS FOR BIG TOURNAMEN

Draw for Big Tournament, Which Opens Monday in Berlin and Waterloo, Completed Friday Night. \*

On Monday afternoon in Berlin and Waterloo the sixth annual Twin City Bowling tournament will commence with 80 rinks competing for the Seagram. Kuntz and the Berlin bowlers' trophies. The draw was completed last night,

and includes:

Preliminary.

At Waterloo—Preliminary in round at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

A. C. Moyer, Waterloo, vs. D. Forsythe, Berlin.

A. T. Erkhardt, Berlin, vs. C. H. Roos, Waterloo. Waterloo.

J. A. Connor, London Rowing Club, vs

Seagram, Waterleo.
F. G. anderson, Toronto Granites vs F. G. Anderson, Toronto Granites vs. J. McKinnen, W. H. Murtrie, Grand Valley, vs. J. F. W. H. Williams, Berlin, vs. T. W. Fox. J. M. Purcell, Guelph, vs. P. L. Brown, Foronto Granites.
H. A. Hagen, Berlin, vs. Dr. Robertson.

W. D. Euler, Berlin, vs. J. S. Ireland, ohy, Toronto Granites. W. H. McMullen, Mount Forest, vs. Dr Deans, Galt Imperials, A. D. Strong, Galt Imperials, vs. W. D. Vichol, Dundas.

H. Mahoney, Guelph, vs. F. Kimbler F Halstead, Waterloo, vs. J. B. Hoover W. J. Snider, Conestoga, vs. L. Terry, Brampton.
A. J. Beattie, Hespeler, vs. T. H. Me Curdy, Stratford, J. Darwin, Hespeler, vs. Dr. Burnet Galt.
W. Rothwell, Niagara Falls, vs. J

Reid, Ayr.

At Waterloo at 3:30 p.m.

First Round.

A. Lyonnaise, Guelph, vs. G. Fisher, E. F. Hetherington, Galt, vs. F. Debus, New Hamburg. A. E. Cash, Stratford, vs. A. Pratt, Plattsville. W. H. Biggar, Mount Pleasant, vs. W. H. Leeson, Berlin, F. T. Smith, Berlin, vs. O. R. Keeler. Hagersville, E. E. Stone, Elora, vs. L. Hartstone, W. H. Freel, Strathroy, vs. E. Reiner

At Berlin, 1:30 p.m. Monday, First Round, A. F. Recklestone, St. Catharines, vs. Hepburn, Preston. G. E Parkes, Dunnville, vs. J. R. Phin Hespeler. P. McGrath, Preston, vs. J. Inksater er. Listowel

George Miller, Brantford Duff., vs. M. facDonald, Guelph B. Doll, Waterloo, vs. A. Grieve, Platis. First Round. Chas Wright, Preston, vs. R. Twinn, New Hamburg. T. Thauburn, Brampton, vs. T. Eckmart, Galt Imperials.

H. Casey, Hespeler, vs. W. Murray, because he didn't fancy his berth under Parkdale,
W. S. McDonald, Tillsonburg, vs. W.
A. Smith, Galt,
A. S. Ramsay, Grand Valley, vs. F.
Brown, London Thistles.

Inksater, Paris, vs. Dr McTaggart E. Engel, Waterloo, vs. H. J. R. Ecclestone, St. Catharines.
L. Norman, Berlin, vs. O. Morris,

Promises to Eclipse All Records for Attendance at Former Meetings-Hotels Full.

[Canadian Press.]

time in four years the streets of Saratoga Archer or Bresnahon to help Schalk were filled today with their old-time behind the bat, Chase on first, Lajoie growd, here for the opening day of the racing season. With hotels already over-flowing and special trains bringing ad-ditional throngs to the village every hour, the attendance promises this forenoon to eclipse all former records. Every box in the grandstand had been sold in advance. The track has been idle since vance. The track has been idle since 1909. The crowd was disappointed by the prospect that Whisk Broom II., the new world's record smasher, would take no part in the day's racing. The great racer is reported to have gone badly lame recently, and it is regarded as improbable that he will race again this year. Six horses were scheduled to start in the Saratoga handicap this afternoon. Unusual precautions have been taken

y the sheriff to prevent violation of the anti-gambling law. He has assured gov rnor Sulzer that the law will be

#### **YACHTING**

With the Larchmont and New York Yacht Club cruises and the Eastern Yacht Club's regarta off Marblehead, yachtsmen will have two full weeks of

I bought a horse with a supposedly in-curable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with \$1 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT and sold him for \$85. Profit on liniment, \$54. MOISE DEROSCE. Hotelkeeper, St. Phillippe, Que.

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#### Callahan Manages a Team of Malcontents

few more of baseball's 'malcontents the 1913 pennant fight interesting for the Athletics, who are giving a very good imitation just now of stealing

To begin the season Harry Lord at third, and Harry is a member of the White Sox team because he was disgruntled at Boston. Jimmy had such luck in handling Lord that he decided he might as well take a with other dissatisfied men

So he went into the open market and bagged Hal Chase, firstbaseman extraordinary, whose firstbasing this season was very ordinary for New York Chance. And Chase, coupled with Lord just about made the White Sox. What Chase did for his team sel

Callahan to thinking, and he decided he could bolster up his pitching staff if he could persuade Jake Stahl to part with "Buck" O'Brien, who hadn't been very strong with the Boston manager

for a long time. "Buck" is said to have committed the indiscretion of smearing his fist over Joe Wood's classic countenance last fall, and that's lese majeste in Boston, So Stahl sent O'Brien to Chiago. And such was Callahan's elouence that the White Sox slipped he Red Sox nothing in players, parting

with only a few thousand in cash. Now, if Callahan could go and bag few more stars who have differed with club managers or owners at some time recently he could grab off a real Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 2.-For the first flag-chaser in a hurry. With Kling, on second, Schafer at short, Zimmerman or Lord on third, Bender, O'Brien and Marquard, along with Russell Scott, White and Benz, of his present team, in the box, Rube Oldring in left Ty Cobb in centre, and John Collins, of is 1913 outfit in right. Callahan would have a team capable of winning any old flag any old time.

#### Bombardier Wells There With Wallop

Some people think that Bombardier Wells cannot punch hard, but accordng to an interview given to a representative of "Boxing," an English sporting publication, by "Packey" Maoney, who fought with Wells recently the Bombadier has a punch like the kick of a horse

"The critics who say that Wells can't punch are quite right. He doesn't sport beginning on Aug. 3.

The sonder trial races are to begin off Marblehead on Saturday, Aug. 16. About ten yachts are expected to strive for the honor of meeting the German visitors. bunch-he kicks. Every blow he landthonor of meeting the German visitors.

The motor-boat racing on the lakes has taken all the sport from every other section, but efforts are to be made to revive interest here later in the season.

Twenty new yachts were built at the suard low, and so that was why Rob-Herrestoff chora of Pairstel this record. Herreshoff shops at Bristol this year. All son advised me to go for his jaw. (I but three of these were sailing yachts.

The new schooner of Robert E. Todd is being built now, and the work of setting up the frames is progressing fast. This yacht will be out of the way in time to allow room for the building of a cup defender.

The new schooner of Robert E. Todd is being built now, and the work of setting up to drive for his stomach when I saw a clear opening, or else at close quarters. But when I clinched and rested my chin on his chest, to keep defender. it out of danger, while I was trying to dig a few in downstairs, Wells would quite rightly, try to uppercut me and push me off, and, of course, every time he did it he jarred my jaw-bone. The pieces seemed to grit together, and the

pain was just awful. "Why didn't I give in? My country men don't give in!

"I am afraid I can't talk much. It nurts. But I wish you would ask Wells o call and see me here. I'd like to see him, if it wouldn't be too much trouble. He is an awfully nice fellow, I think hadn't seen much of him before, and didn't know what a nice fellow h was. He's a great boxer, and a good fellow. A much better fellow every way than I had been told. Do tell him that I would be awfully pleased if he would look me up."

#### Millworkers in Ipswich, Mass., who are on strike, are now being evicted from their homes and forced to take up their residence on the public streets. The homes are the property of the millowners, and they believe they can make the strikers return to their places by taking the roofs from over their families. Here is shown a striker and his family, consisting of a wife and four children, eating their breakfast on the sidewalk. Behind them is piled their household goods. So far over 100 families have been evicted

IN POLICE COURT

Graydon.

PLEADS HIS CASE

# Financial and Commercial

Port Huron Lady

a Blood Vessel.

Girl Smimmer Was

[Special to The Advertiser.]

[Canadian Press.]

Foster, drygoods and groceries; J.

MR. GLAUBITZ PULMOTED

Made at Pumping Station.

ing" yesterday, or to be more correct,

Horton street pumping station, and as

no "subjects" volunteered to assist in

the demonstration, the G. M. took off

his coat and had the machine adjusted

Dr. Kilbourne, of Toronto, represent-

ing the pulmotor manufacturers, were

n charge of the demonstration. He

xplained the working of the machine

and described its various parts to the

group of superintendents and operators

who were gathered for the instruction.

The Toronto doctor gave a general first

aid lecture, but more particularly in

he use and working of the pulmotor.

Special instructions were given to the

arious employees of the commission

who will have charge of the machine

MAY BE WARDEN

Dr. A. E. Ross Has Been Offered Po-

sition at Kingston.

[Canadian Press.]

Kingston, Aug. 2.—A report from a

A. E. Ross, M.P.P., has been offered

cial penitentiary to succeed Lieut.-Col.

who has asked to be retired. Col.

Irvine is now on leave of absence. Col

Irvine came here from the peitentiary

at Stoney Mountain a short time ago, succeeding Dr. J. M. Platt, who re-

RENEW THEIR VOWS

Five Nuns of Long Standing in Mon-

treal House.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 2. — Four nuns of palf a century's standing, and one for

sixty years a member of the order,

vill on Monday renew their vows in

he mother house of the Sisters of the

Holy Cross, amid impressive ceremon.

Sister M. of St. Hyacinthe, nee Marie

Mother M. of St. Basil, nee Julie

Sister M. of St. Rosalie, nee Elsie

Campeau, 50 years in orders.
Sister M. of St. Agnes, nee Emmeline

Sister M. of St. Anastasie, nee Cel-

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 2.-An apparently in-

spired statement in regard to the

British Government's non-participa-tion in the Panama-Pacific exposition

in San Francisco appears today in

the Westminster Gazette drawn forth

by the caustic comments from Amer-

ain's refusal to participate has no

iplomatic significance, and is based

arely on commercial grounds. The

ewspaper says:
"We do not mix up our diplomatic

egotiations and our business in the

on this occasion has no other reason

ochind it than those of expense, and

he impossibility of getting together

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nie Meloche, 50 years in orders.

Expense Is Reason

The nuns are:

Cyr. 50 years in orders.

egault, 60 years in orders.

Bertrand, 50 years in orders:

Guelph, Aug. 2.—A disastrous

In Fire at Erin

Loss Is \$35,000

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ot over \$20,000.

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thousand excursionists to Niag-

#### ALL PRICES FIRM AT TODAY'S MARKET

There were few changes on the market this morning, all prices remaining firm. Vegetables are the same prices

firm. Vegetables are the same prices as quoted on Friday, except cabbage, which is lower at 40 to 60 cents per dozen. Cauliflowers were offered for the first time this season for \$1 per dozen for culls and \$1.75 for good ones.

Raspberries were firmer and the price was a little higher at 13 to 14 cents a box. Black currants were selling at 14 to 15 cents a box. Butter and eggs held the same prices as on Thursday. Butchers' meats, hides and wool were firm at the same prices.

Monday, being civic holiday, there will be no market.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Wheat per cwt. .... \$1 58 to \$1 18 Oats, per cwt. .... \$1 58 to \$1 12 Stephone, as quoted on Friday, except cabbage, which is lower at 40 to 60 cents per dove at 40 to 12 to 12; Richelieu and ontario, 10 at 10; Canadian Cement, 136 at 137; do, rights, 341 at 15; Macdonald, 35 at 35½ to 36½; Montreal Telegraph at 40; Do-minion Textile, 10, at 80; Laurentide, 7 at 147; do, rights, 341 at 15; Macdonald, 35 at 35½ to 36½; Montreal Telegraph at 130 to 14 to 12; do, rights, 341 at 15; Macdonald, 35 at 35½ to 36½; Montreal Telegraph, 8 at 139; Steel Corporation, 40 at 44 to 44½; Spanish River, 40 at 29½ to 30; Smart-Woods, 10 at 55; Tucketts, 25 at 40½; Crown Reserve, 725 at 2.75 to 2.80; Merchants Per Cwt. ... \$1 58 to \$1 18 to 12 to 12; Richelieu and Ontario, 110 at 104; Toronto Railway, 20 at 139 to 12; Richelieu and Ontario, 10 at 104; T

Wheat, per bu...... 95 to Oats, per cwt....... 1 10 to Cabbage, per doz.
Carrots, per bu.
Parsley, per doz.
Cabbage, per doz.
Rhubarb, per doz.
Watercress, per doz.
Radishes, per doz.
Spinach, per bu.
Cucumbers, per doz.
Fruits. Fruits. Apples, per bbl..... to to to to to to Apples, per bag......
Apples, per bu...... Strawberries, per box 7
Cherries, per box 75
Cherries, basket 75
Raspberries, per box 11
Currants, per box 14
Gooseberries, box 8
Hay and Straw.
Old hay, per ton 13 00
New hay, per ton 10 00
Straw, per ton 6 50 to 15 00 to 12 50 to 8 00 Straw, per ton..... 6 50 Dairy Produce. Butter, rolls, per 'b... 24
Butter, fancy, retail- 15
Butter, store lots, lb... 22
Butter, creamery, lb... 27
Butter, crocks, lb... 23
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 22
Eggs, basket, wholesale. 22
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1
Honey, sections, doz... 2 20
Live Stock. Honey, strained, doz... 2 20

Honey, sections, doz... 2 20

Live Stock.

Milch cows, each... 50 00 to 70 00

Fat sows, each... 5 50 to 6 00

Small pigs, pair... 7 50 to 13 00

Select hogs, per cwt... 9 50

Poultry Alive.

13 to 14 Old fowl, per lb. 15
Turkeys, per lb. 19
Old fowl, per pair 150 Butchers' Meats.

#### For Other Markets See Page 10

Cow hides, No. 3, lb ...
Wool, unwashed, lb ...
Wool washed, lb ...
Calfskins, per lb ...
Cow hides, No. 1, lb ...
Cow hides, No. 2, lb ...

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WINNIPEG, Aug. 2—Close.—Wheat—October, 91c; December, 88%c. Oats—							
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MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2—Close.—Whea							
-September, 87% c.							

[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Close.—Cotton-ctober 11 35c; March, 11,34c. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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# Mining

VERY LATEST information regarding COBALT.

23 Melinda Street, Toronto. For their weekly mining market letter, proposed the following market letter, proposed the Gives full information of leading stocks way suggested. Americans may be in Cobalt, Porcupine and the United casy in their minds that our refusal

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men Who May Compete at Ottawa.

Owing to the change in the ammunition be used at the rifle matches at Ottawa n September, the militia orders for the veek contain some valuable information o marksmen regarding the difference in sing the new pointed bullet. The new mmunition has been designated "Mark VII.," in place of the old "Mark VI." mmunition, the bullets in which were

A higher elevation is also required in the court. Close to Death The following table has been sued for general information, At 200 yards, 2 inches higher elevation Member of an Excursion Party Burst

is required, and the ris ein elevation to 1,000 yards is as follows: Mark VI. Mark VII. 200 to 500 yards ..... 21. 500 to 600 yards ...... 9.5 600 to 800 yards ..... 20.

500 to 900 yards ...... 12.

# Three thousand excursionists to Niagara Falls, employees and friends from the G. T. R. carshops, Port Huron, passed through London today in three special trains, including 49 cars. A lady who burst a blood vessel in her leg was taken from one train at Strathroy, and after securing the attendance of a physician, returned to Port Huron. She narrowly escaped bleeding to death. A special train from Stratford and St. Marys carried a large number of picnickers to Port Stanley. WILL ROB MONEY KINGS

Stop the Periodical Port Stanley, Aug. 2.—A young lady who was in bathing in front of the Casino yesterday got beyond her depth near the dock of the Adamy Belle launch, and was only rescued with difficulty by a young man who was near by. The young lady suffered little from her unpleasant experience. Panics.

Washington, Aug. 2.-In a circular letter to country bankers issued today, Chairman Owen, of the Senate banking committee, enumerated what he considered to be the advantages to this ountry of the Glass-Owen currency bill, and stated that it would relieve the banking business from the control of a half dezen "very ambitious gentlemen, who could today shake this country to wept over Erin Village at 5 o'clock its foundations by panies when ever his morning, completely destroying the they pleased." ollowing stablishments: Steele &

"If an exhaustive investigation were made of the panic of 1907, to ascertain who were the beneficiaries of that panic lesson in finance," said he.

the net result to the average \$100,000 bank would be a substantial gain over the present system of approximately \$3,000 a year, or three per cent on its apital. He declared another advantage of the bill would be to 'permit country Demonstration of the New Life Saver banks to loan half their time deposits, or fourth of their capital and surplus, on farm loans

General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of giving them other advantages which we was pulmoted. There was a demon- the national bank act next winter.' stration of the new pulmotor at the

#### Personal Mention

City Clerk Samuel Baker is at presnt absent from the city on his vaca-

Mrs. C. E. Boyce and son, William, of Los Angeles, are guests of Mrs. C. E. Parsons, 534 Dundas street.

ford street Pecumseh avenue, have gone on a two veeks' vacation visiting friends and that." Smith challenged him to come elatives in Fullarton, Ont. Miss Vera James, Simcoe street, is

olidaying at Grand Bend. Mrs. Thomas Coleridge and children, of Hellmuth avenue, have returned from a pleasart visit at Durham. Mrs. Will Foottit, Hellmuth avenue, is returned home from rusticating

Miss Bessie Callander, Hellmuth avenue, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Spencer nost reliable source states that Dr. of Ottawa.

#### New Ideas For the position of warden of the provin-English Picnic A. G. Irvine, who is in ill-health, and

Pugsley chairman and secretary of ports respectively Mr. Thomas Holmes was present and

proved his ability as a picnic organizer he order of the day.

Henshaw; Fred Pugsley, Fred James, Martyn, W. Wakling, W. Nelson, orge English, T Ellis (secretary), R. R. Emery and President John Nutkins The picnic will be Aug. 24.

#### SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES FOR G. T. R. SCHOLARSHIPS

department of railways of the faculty of applied science at McGill University to the following successful candidates therefor: Hugh A. C. Crombie.

Mrs. Bell Stricken With Paralysis at Breakfast Table,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Aug. 2. — Mrs. Bell, mother of Ald. Bell, is seriously ill at her son's home here as a result of a stroke she sustained yesterday. As she was about to eat her breakfast, Mrs. ica. It earnestly avers that Great Bri- Bell suddenly fell backward. She was unconscious the rest of the day. Some time ago Mrs. Bell fell and broke her hip while walking in the garden,

#### Englishman Is Swimming Chambion

[Canadian Press.]

# WITHOUT SUCCESS

Row Over a Week's Board Led The Sum Already Paid on the First Installment Is Parties Before Magistrate \$630,900.

Complained of Assault, Is Him-Ready Response, and Very self Charged With Making the Assault.

Some say Mr. Charles Smith, until ecently of 209 Bathurst street, may be called to the bar, but not yet. Mr. levation which will be experienced in Smith has evidently given close atten- tax collections are any criterion, and tion to court proceedings and knows they generally are. There was exjust how a case should be conducted. activ \$530,900 paid in over Tax Col-Mr. Smith charged Mr. Frank Kings- lector G. W. Hayes' counters for the land with assault. However, when Mr. first installment of the year's taxes. Smith entered the witness box it was This amount represents between 73 about a week's board which he had and 74 per cent of the total taxes for ity and has a greater penetrating power, paid in advance that he wanted to tell the year, and is \$65,000 greater than Objected to Dog.

It appears that Mr. Smith was boardng at the house of Mrs. Amelia Link, Kingsland's mother-in-law. The latter objected to Mr. Smith keeping a dog. The canine was accustomed, it is said, to nightly serenade a good little brother or sister bow-wow whose spirit Smith he would have to leave also himself. But Mr. Smith's week was not up \$287,000. ill after supper, so Mr. Smith says, by \$343,900, or almost double,

Mrs. Kingsland says Mr. Smith had mly paid his board up to dinner. Ineidentally it might be explained that Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mr. Smith's wife, charges Mrs. Link with abusive langlage. Mrs. Link's case is to be heard Beyond Her Depth New Currency Bill Aims To uage. Mrs. Link's case is anyhow, Mr. next Wednesday. Well, anyhow, Mr. Kingsland told Mr. Smith he ought to leave quietly, and Mr. Smith declined that the charge ought really to be reversed.

States His Case. Then Mr. Smith proceeded with his He alleged that Mr. Kingsland struck him on the side of the head. Naturally he resented this, but somebody held him from behind and tore his shirt. Then, to use his own words he "went in at it in self-defence." He "bit Mr. Kingsland in the ear, and tried to choke him.

Leonard Bolton, a timid-Frank appearing little man, saw Kingsland strike Smith, he said, but that was all the testimony he could give. smith's leading questions as he conducted his case, elicited no further information from Mr. Bolton, and Mr.

so it was a matter of morrow some surprise to everybody when she ing to separate the two men, both of right outside brought her from her edroom, where she was resting, to the lawn outside. Neither of the men were sington Church, West Panama hat, with an unmistakable air "You see, I didn't speak to her about what she had seen, your worship," he said to Magistrate Graydon.

Objects to "Cuss" Words. Kingsland in his evidence said objected to Smith swearing when his Mr. Smith said he would blacken the ord street.

The Misses R. and H. Cooke, of 93 him leave, and he (Mr. Kingsland) "wouldn't take any back-water after out to the lawn, where he tried to tear Kingsland's ear off. "He shook dwelling, Frances street, \$1,100. his head like a dog with a piece of beefsteak," said Kingsland.

Mrs. Violet Kingsland, wife of the de-lendant, said Smith was cursing her nd grabbed him by the throat."

Blames Smith, "I'm pretty well satisfied you were en-tirely of blame," Magistrate Graydon told Mr. Smith, and accordingly instructed Police Clerk Moule to prepare an infor-Police Clerk Moule to prepare an information charging the complainant with assault. His case will be tried on Wednesday. Kingsland was discharged. "What I want to know," said Mr. Smith, "is whether, when you have paid your board in advance, you can be ordered out before the end of your week?"

"See your lawyer about that," said the magistrate.

agistrate. Now, as to Mrs. Link being charged with abusive language, her daughter. Mrs. Visit to Adeiaide Street Church, and those who have heard him lecture on feet, being crippled with rheumatism, and ole to afford a carriage. hen we'll send at patrol wagon for if she is not here," said the magis-

'I'll have her here," said Mrs. Kings-"I thought you would," said the magis

#### Express Tender Jumped Tracks

The Grand Trunk express running from Toronto to Goderich, had a peculiar accident on Thursday. When near Goderich the tender jumped and for a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile tore up the fishplates and loosened the ties along the track. The train was rate of speed at the time. The engincer by carefully slowing down saved the coaches from following the tender. But for his prompt action it would have been impossible to avert a serious

# **Buried** at Granton

[Special to The Advertiser.] Granton, Aug. 2.- The funeral of irs. Jane Foster, who was burned to

Mrs. N. Gunning, of Woodham: Mrs. C. at 2 o'clock ad at the graveside.

Duffield, of Kirkton; Mrs. T. Gould, of A Crowded Car.—If Ald Frank Glass man, at Bury thi safternoon. The Lan-casterian won by 118 yards. His time was 24 minutes 11 1-5 seconds.

Duffield, of Kirkton; Mrs. T. Gould, of had been on Ridout car No. 124 at noon "Benny," and strongly objected to be-had been on Ridout car No. 124 at noon ing called by her feminine name.

# RECORD PAYMENT OF CITY'S TAXES SAYS COLLECTOR

Little "Kicking" Over High Rate, Says Mr. Hayes.

There may be a tightness in the money market, but apparently it hasn't pinched London very hard yet, if the the amount that came in during the first installment period of 1912.

A Record Payment. The first installment payment is the argest, in point of amount, that has ever been paid in London. The highest percentage is 75.

London's tax roll for 1913 aggregotes \$861,000 net. With the \$630,had gone to live in the moon. Mr. 500 already in, only \$230,000 remains Smith would not send doggie to another to be paid during the next two inbearding-house, so Mrs. Link told Mr. stallments. The amount of taxes due for the July installment was only This amount was surpassed Little "Kicking."

In commenting on the tax receipts for this year, Collector Hayes declared that in all his experience he had never seen such a ready response

to the tax notices, or so little "kickover the general high tax rate. "It is the best installment we have ever had," said Major Hayes, "and w not guilty of assault. He ventured have had in receiving the installment. One of the features of the July paynent was the number of taxpayers who paid by check, preferring to mai their taxes rather than have the inconvenience of waiting in line at the wickets in the collector's office. Over 1,600 checks, in all, were received.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Rev. Mr. Fasken Returns .- Rev. G. friends, who are many in London, will more serious than neglect in connec hearing him.
Mr. Morris Back.—The musical ser-

Smith did not try to get his witnesses vices of Dundas Centre Church during to say anything but what they were the past month have been very ably repared to say. For instance, he had looked after by Mr. Will Wortman, Mr no idea what his own wife was going Parnell Morris will resume charge to

Record Growth of Oats. - A rebegan by saying that she was the one markable growth of oats was presentwho tore her husband's shirt in try- ed to The Advertiser this morning and is on exhibition in the office window whom she saw fighting outside, when It is 5 feet 8 inches in height was an intuition that something was not grown on the Glenwood Farm, Derwent, owned by Mr. Lewis Marsh.

Rev. Mr. Drew to Preach,-As Kendrunk, she told the magistrate. Mr. been unable to secure a supply for its Smith was not at all disturbed by this pulpit, Rev. Mr. Drew, of the First sudden turn of affairs, but remained Methodist Church, will preach Sunday standing, arms folded, a la Napoleon, nights. Next Sunday his subject will and holding in one hand a spacious be "God, My Father."

New Drinking Fountain.-Work of of confidence still clinging to his face. installing a sanitary drinking fountain at the southwest corner of Dundas and Richmond street has been practically completed by the waterworks departnent. The fountain was authorized some time ago, but a site was only selected on Thursday.

Building Permits. - New building permits issued from Building Inspector A. M. Piper's office are: Adam Back, repairs to factory on Albert street, \$3,000; Mrs. Mitchell, addition o frame cottage, Elmwood avenue, \$1,200; Alfred Baker, one-story frame

Freight Agents Confer.-Mr. A. D. Davis, general freight agent of the Universal Shipping Company, of Chi fendant, said Smith was cursing her mother when her husband interfered. She tried to prevent the men from fighting, and was holding her husband's arms when "Smith bounded on him behind her back" eral astern freight agent of the comeral astern freight agent of the comcago, and Mr. Ronald D. White, presipany in New York. The meeting is the nature of a business conference

Dr. Flanders' Subject.-Next Sabeath morning the first quarterly meeting will be held in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Flanders, pastor, will preach from "The Self-Effac ing Christ." At night his subject will be "The Nature of Doubt."

Adelaide's Supply.-The pulpit Adelaide Street Baptist Church will b occupied tomorrow by Rev. W. Reid, of Paris. This will be Mr. Reid's first visit to Adelaide Street Church, and

him preach. Former Pastor to Preach. — Rev. J J. Ross, pastor of James Street Baptist Church, Hamilton, will preach in Talbot Street Church tomorrow, both morning and evening. He will no doubt be greeted by large congregations, for during his four years' pastorate here with the Talbot Street people his ministry was very successful and highly appreciated.

A Tent Service-An evangelisti ampaign is to be opened tomorrow in a tent on Chelsea Green. It is to b perated by Christians from Gospel Hall, Hamilton road. No collections are taken, the preaching being done by men who are at their trades during spel to their fellowmen.

Thieves at Ball Park.—The dressingom of the London Baseball Club at heavily loaded and travelling at a high Tecumseh Park were broken into Friday night. Entrance was gained by prying off the lock of the front door. Intil Manager Deneau returns it canot be learned to what extent the club has suffered by the visit of the mauruders, but it thought that a number f articles will be found missing. The police were notified and Detective Egleon is working on the case. No arests have been made, but the police are of the opinion thatn was the work a umber of boys in that neighbor-

Conductor Manley Dead .- One of the est known conductors on the G. T. R. eath when an oil stove caught fire, has died in the person of A. E. Manley was held this afternoon to the Presby- who for 38 years has been on the trains terian Cemetery, and was very largely running out of London. He had been ill for some time with kidney trouble

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. Capital pald up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000. Savings Accounts

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dence to continue his overcrowding campaign against the London Street Railway for several weeks at least. The fare register of the car recorded 79 tickets and 17 transfers taken by the conductor on the down trip of the car hat started when it left the corner o Richmond and Dundas streets at 12:2 o.m. The capacity of the car unde normal circumstances is but 40. Just short of 100 were crowded into it to-

lav. however. Col. Hodgins Holidaying. - Colonel Hodgins, commanding No. 1 military district, leaves today on three weeks' leave of absence. It is understood that he will spen dhis vacation in Ottawa. Vagrants Fined. - James Maher and James Gannon appeared before

Squire Chittick Friday charged with vagrancy. They were found guilty, fine of \$2 and costs being imposed, with an alternative of 21 days.

Warrant for Celestial.—Factory Inspec or Harr yClarke had a warrant issued

oday for Louis Long, a Chinaman, who s alleged to live in his laundry rooms on Dundas street, contrary to law. Louis has on two occasions neglected to appear when his case was called for trial.

In view of the jury's verdict at the oroner's inquest, held at Dorchester Friday, in the death of the infant child R. Fasken is advertised to preach in of Miss Carrie Liley, Miss Liley wil First Presbyterian Church Sunday, His not likely be charged with anythin be interested in the opportunity of tion with the death of the child where the appears before Squire Chittick on She will also be liable to Tuesday pinor charge of concealment of birth but it is not certain whether this wil

#### Captain Folger Probed the Fire

Captain K. C. Folger, C. O. C., conducted an inquiry Friday afternoon at Sarnia into eunding the burning of the stores of "D" Company of the Twenty-sixth Regiment in the armory at the Sarnia Reserve July 4.

The court of inquiry found that the uilding was struck by lightning during a thunderstorm, and no blame was attached to anyone. Instead, the Indian caretaker of the building was commended for his pluck in going ino the burning building and rescuing much of the stores from the flames. The inquiry was merely a formality required by the rules of the militia department.

#### Captain Snell at Headquarters

Takes Over New Duties as Successor-

to Lieut.-Col. Belton. Capt. A. E. Snell, of Kingston, who has been transferred to London to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Licut.-Col. Belton to Fredericton, has arrived, and commenced taking over his new duties this morning. Lieut .-Col. Belton has been granted leave of absence from Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Capt. Snell will have charge of the medical

#### stores of the first division. Terribly Hurt When Axe Caught

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Embro, Aug. 2.-Robert Wilkenson young farm hand, was badly hurt this afternoon when as he was driving staple in a fence post with an ax he blade caught in the wire and came down on his neck. He was rushed to doctor in Embro, and had a large number of stitches put in the wound He was quite weak from loss of blood but will recover.

#### Commission May Invade New Field

To Charge Electric Vehicles at the Horton Pumping Station,

While the water commission invade the automobile field by chargthe day, having a desire to explain the ing electric vehicles at the new work shop now under construction at Horton street pumping station, it nardly likely that any extensive campaign will be planned. There will be coom in the garage being built, to ac ommodate several cars in addition to he electric trucks that the commission s to purchase. The commission, how ever, would rather have owners o electric-driven automobiles instal their own charging plants than have the vork of charging them at the commission garage.

#### GIRL IS MISSING

Cut Off Her Hair and Put On Boy's Clothes.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 2.—Cutting off her curly brown hair, and changing from and died this morning at his home, 402 her own dress to a suit belonging to

every ready for tomboyish larks, she

City Can Demand It on Figures Supplied by Assessment Department.

Although the government census is he basis of population computation so far as the civic agreement with the street railway is concerned, the city loes not propose to wait for another ight years before gaining another track extension from the street railway. Anothe rextension is due, because of the city's increased population both through the growth of the city proper and through annexation that added approximately 4,000 per-

sons to the city population. Amendments made by the Ontario Legislature, at its last session, to the municipal act, are upposed to cover he case so far as London is concerned. It is asserted that under the provisions of the amended act the fig. ires of the assessment department an be used in computing the mileage ue the city.

If there is any doubt as to the chnicality of these amended seciens, special legislation will be asked for at the next session of the Legslature to prevent London having to wait eight years before it can secure the trackage due it.

Nearly Two Thousand People Went on Excursion to Kingcardine.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Aug. 2.—Yesterday was Wingham's Civic Holiday, and a big mion Sunday school and Salvation Army was held to Kincardin

Two special trains of eight coaches

ach took the crowd, which was esti-

mated at 1.300. There were 300 more

rom Whitechurch and 200 at Lucknow The Citizens' Band rendered a spleudid program. The committee in charge of the arangements was warmly complimented

pon the successful arrangements. It Methodist-President F. Buchanan, Rev. libbert and W. Fessant, Anglican-Secretary A. J. Alderson,

reasurer E. Nash and Rev. E. H. Croly. Presbyterian-Rev. D. Perrie, Dr. A. Irwin, Wm. Holmes Baptist-Rev. G. V. Collins, Mr. A osens, W. D. Pringle. Salvation Army-Captain Milton, R. A.

Mooney, A. Law. Judges-A. H. Wilfred, Dr. A. J. Irvin nd James Hamilton. Games and races were indulged in, nd one Wingham lady, Miss Viola Foy-

er, became the winner of four prizes com the races. A fast game of lacrosse was played beween Clinton and Kincardine. Two men were laid out, one of whom was carried to the hospital to have his head dressed. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of Clin-

#### APPOINTED BISHOP

Rev. X. Brunet to Have Charge of New Diocese. [Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Aug. 2. - Rex. X. Brunet, formerly secretary of Archbishop Gauhier, has been appointed bishop of Mount Laurier, a new Roman Catho-lic diocese which has been carved out of the Quebec half of the archdiocess of Ottawa. Word was today received from Rome Archbishop Gauthier to this ef-

#### BAYFIELD

Bayfield, Aug. 2. - The English Church garden party was a grand success. The proceeds totalled \$170, vithout counting the two bootehs. Every person enjoyed the music pro-vided by the Clinton band. Clinton held its holiday celebration at Youells grove, and all enjoyed tehe

boating and bathing. Over 300 come Mr. O. Weston has returned after spending a week with his parents. Mr. Boug, of Windsor, has joined

his wife and son and intends staying until the end of the month. Mr. Casey Atkinson, of Detroit, gave a number of his friends a motorboat ride to Grand Bend and a dance in the evening and left after spending

an enjoyable day. Miss E. Falconer, of Goderich, is pending a two weeks' vacation with her parents. Miss J. Weston, of the Goderich

Townships, spent a couple of days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Weston. Mrs. Weston has returned home from Shelbourne, where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Durkin, who was in her 86th year.

Garside-Tremain.

Miss Alice Annie Tremain, of 8 Horton eet, was married today at high noon Mr. Arthur William Garside, of 332 meoe street, Rev. C. R. Gunne officiat-The immediate friends of the bride and groom were present Miss Alice Skinner, of London, attended the bride, and Mr. Joseph Tremain, of Stratford, assistant Mr. and Mrs. Garside left this returning from which they will reside

Always of a romping nature and brother of the bride, was the latter's became known to her friends as afternoon on a brief wedding trip, on in London.

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stevens, boots and shoes; John Horner, this country would learn a much-needed atcher: C. B. Blackwood, implements, and the Queen's Hotel, proprietor, S. Ridler. The origin of the fire is a After an array of figures, Senator Owe reached the conclusion in his letter that The loss is about \$35,000. Insurance

> "I should be in favor," said he, "of can do more intelligently when we codify

The Very Rev. Dr. L. Lloyd, dean of Nova Scotia, is visiting with his mother-in-law asked Smith to leave. sister, Mrs. E. J. Egglestone, 308 Ox-

The sports committee of the English picnic met in Society Hall Friday night and elected Fred Henshaw and Fred

y introducing some new ideas. Good lean sport, with lots of fun, will be The committee is composed of Fred trate.

The Grand Trunk Railway System L. A. Lamplough. CRITICALLY ILL

London, Aug. 2.-David Billington, of Radeliffe, Lancashire, champion of England, wrested the world's professional one-mile swimming championship from the Australian, Oscar Dick-

# Bell, Mrs. Jane Foster

and vicinity who attended the funeral Oxford street. He is survived by his her younger brother, 15-year-old Miss were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. vidow. The funeral will be held from Benedictine Weisman disappeared from and Mrs. H. Sutherby, and nieces Mrs. his late residence on Monday at 2:30 her parents' home early Tuesday even-Harry McHarg and Mrs. Layton Pidd. to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. D. N. ing. Although police and detectives Mrs. Foster is survived by five McCamus, of Colborne Street Methodist have been searching the city no trace daughters and three sons: Mrs. M. Church, of which he was a member for of her had been found today. Sutherby, Mrs. J. Morley, of Whalen: many years, will connduct the services

#### HER BABY WAS BOTHERED WITH

#### DIARRHŒA FROM THE TIME SHE WAS BORN DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF

WILD STRAWBERRY CURED HER

MRS. THOMAS SKALING, Schreiber, Ont., writes: "My little girl, who is now nearly four years old, and is as healthy and strong as can be, was bothered with Diarrhœa from the time she was born until she was over two years old. The doctor in the hospital, where I was when she was born, did everything he could but did not get it stopped. Just as soon as I got out myself, I got a bottle of Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAW-BERRY, and gave it to her, off and on, whenever she needed it, and I never had a doctor in the house once, for it would always check it without any bad after effects, and in time cured her altogether. I always keep it in the house, as I have never found anything to compete with

It for Diarrhaa. When you ask for "DR. FOWLER'S" be sure you get it, as some of these noname, no-reputation, so-called straw-berry preparations are being sold on the reputation built up by "Dr. Fowler's."

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testines and bowels. A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then board instructed the secretary to deand never have Headache, Billous-ness, coated tongue, Indigestion, Sour and ask a settlement of the balance of Stomach or Constipated bowels. Casbelong in every household. Children just love to take them.

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Mr. Wonnacott, who is shown in the picture, is a strong "Stay in Ontario" advocate. He believes agricultu is coming to a high state of development in this section, and that advanced means will bring great returns.

This record crop produced two continuous rows of shocks every fourth round of the binder. It has been e

#### HYDRO PATRONS WANT REBATES FOR BREAKDOWNS

Power Commission Writes That Complaints Will Be Considered Later.

St. Mary's Council Advised To Make Minimum Rate for Lights.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, Aug. 2. - At the regular It will stop itching scalp, falling hair meeting last night of the water, light and make the hair grow thick and and heat board, Chairman Currie statmeeting last night of the water, light ed that a number of power users were asking rebates for time lost during the

The secretary presented a communeation from the Ontario hydro-electric power commission asking for a settle-

ment of the June bill. It was stated that complaints would be considered H. W. Page, Wellington street, wrote,

asking for a water service for lawn and house with water meter; granted. The Ontario hydro-electric power commission wrote advising the local

board to have a minimum charge of 50 ents per month for electric light.

New Water Mains. Secretary Miller presented estimates of new water mains required, princimain asked for running to the Cole-man subdivision section must have services sufficient to annually pay 10 per cent on the expenditure and the users sign contracts to that effect before the request will be granted. About \$220 will be expended on water Queen street to supply water services, and the amount to be charged up to capital account.

The secretary will make an estimate of the water main to Miss King's residence in the west war dand report. Accounts Passed. Accounts amounting to \$484.42 were

passed. The boar dagreed to have the brickwork under the steam boiler repaired, and the secretary will order materials necessary for the boiler from the States. The secretary was instructed to

make drafts through the banks on all hose who are in arrears for water and light. In connection with the writ issued

against members of the water and light board by J. W. Graham because water and light were cut off, the the account due the board.

The vital statistics of the town of St. Marys for the month of July were: Births 4, marriages 1, deaths 5; causes of death, indigestion 1, pneumonia 1 infantile paralysis 1, heart failure 2

# REWARD! A LOVELY BABY BOY

This Mother is quite Enthusiastic over a well Known Food.

Mrs. J. W. Pateman, 34 Harriet St., Toronto, in writing about Neave's Food says "When I first knew one of my digest mills. At last, I feeted her atin of Neave's Food. At the end of a month, Jack was rapidly gaining flesh and was bright and happy. He is a lovely boy now and she declares Neave's

#### Strangely Out of Place Among Big Freighters

The photograph was taken by Hines, East London, for The Advertiser.

[Special to the Advertiser.] Sarnia, Aug. 2.—A relic of a entury ago, the old Niagara Perry's old flagship, lay anchored in the St. Clair River this noon guarded by two revenue cutters. Her ports abristle with antiquated old cannon, her masts squared as sturdy as ever. It seemed strangely out of place among the modern leviathans of commerce plying up and down the river. The Niagara is on her way to Chicago.

# STRONG PROTEST FROM MEAFORD

Clear Case of Deception, and Political Trickery, Say Conservatives.

Deputation Will Take Up the Matter With Mr. Hanna.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Meaford, Aug. 2. — Dissatisfaction both among Conservative and Liberal temperance men is rife in Meaford over the reissuing of the local licenses by the provincial secretary's department. The question is not being treated from a party viewpoint and some of the most vigorous protests are expressed openly by men who are well-known Conservatives. A private deputation will probably go from here to interview Hon, W. J. Hanna and to express to main extensions on the south side of him personally the widespread feeling of opposition.

Conservatives Displeased. "A clear case of deception," and Political jockeying," are two expressions against the Government heard today from Conservatives. For one thing, they do not like the statement issued by the department. To read it ne would think that the temperance men had been pleased to accept the Government's proposition to reissue the censes on condition that another local ption vote was to be held next Janu-

As a matter of fact this arrangemen was accepted under protest, and only because the Government left the tem-perance people nothing else to do.

Reissue Licenses. They were told that the licenses were oing to be reissued at any rate, despite Hon, J. W. Hanna's previous or der against their renewal. If this order had not been rescinded after the North Grey election and the victory of the der against their renewal. If this order Grey election and the victory of the Conservative candidate, on whose be-half the promise of a reissuing of the censes was whispered about, Meaford today would have been without bars. August 1 was the date previously fixed for the closing by the Government before they had changed their minds and decided to renew the licenses.

#### ANOTHER VICTIM

Nine Are Now Dead as a Result of a Motorcycle Accident. [Canadian Press.]

Cincinnati, Aug. 2.—The list of atalities resulting from the motoryele accident at the Ludlow, Ky. lagoon last Wednesday night, was in-creased to nine today, when Michael Carney, of Lima, Ohio, succumbed to nis burns. Two others, a woman and boy, are still in a precarious condition, and are not expected to recover. The case of the three men indicted for voluntary manslaughter in connection with the accident, came up in the Covington police court this morning, when Manager Eberhart, of the notordrome; Manager Wilbur, of the park, and Representative Rusch, of he Motorcycle League.

PARKHILL. Parkhill, Aug. 2.—Dr. B. Kilbourn and amily left on Thursday for Toronto, where they will make their home in

isiting at her home here. Mr. Lorne Murch, of Komoka, is visit-

## PRINCE HENRY TO BE NEW BOY AT ETON COLLEGE

King's Third Son Will Be First Royal Pupil of Famous School.

Will Have to "Fag," and Is To Be Treated Just Like Others.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 2. - A London cable

When Etonians reassemble in September after the summer vacation for the winter "half," the famous old history will have as a pupil the son the arrests followed. of the King of England.

The "new boy" will be Prince Henry, the third son of the King and thews. Queen, who is 13 years old, and until this summer has been at St. Peter's Court School, Broadstairs. Just Like Others.

When the King, on his recent journey to Eton, announced his intention of sending Prince Henry to the school, it was understood that the prince would reside at Windsor, but he is really to be attached to the house of a house-master as soon as he arrives. This is in accordance with the King's

special wish that he should be treated like every other boy. Prince Henry will start in the "Midlle Fourth," the average "form" for

boys entering Eton. Will Have to Fag.

Rising at 6:45 a.m., on school days, he will have to be in school by 7:30 a.m. On full school days he will have to do six hours' work a day, and four hours' work on half-holidays. Like all the lower boys, he will have to "fag" for upper class students, that is, run

messages. The question that is troubling the Eton boys above everything else con-cerned with the "new boy" is what they shall call him when he gets settled among them. Shall it be "Prince Henry." or plain, simple Henry or Harry, as he has been called by his choolfellows at St. Peter's Court. Prince George of Teck, King George's nephew, is at Eton, and is always called "Teck" by the other boys, while those who are intimate with him call him simply George.

# GREAT ONTARIO CANVASS

Every Protestant Church North of Mexico To Take Part In Campaign.

Toronto, Aug. 2. - Mr. H. K. Caskey, secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, has just returned from a leaders' conference on the missionary campaign which was held at Lake Geneva, Mich.
Mr. Caskey says that the United

States is co-operating with Canada in the every-member canvass which will take place in Canada and in the onstituents. United States in 1914; this means that practically every Protestant church north of Mexico will be at work on the same thing at the same time. "It is the greatest example of church union ever given in the country," said member canvass," said the speaker, "is newed health and strength to thousbut a carrying into church life the efficiency methods of business. Over the whole country only half of the 20,000,000 Protestant church mem-

bers give to missions. They are all stored some sufferer, and all over ready to give their support to their this country there are grateful peoready to give their support to their own portion, but not all are sufficiently unselfish to see their money used to have preachers go to peoples who cannot get religious instruction in any other way. The plan which has been worked out in two denominations of the country pravides that on a cer-

asked to pledge some regular amount Teams for Instruction.

Instruction work will be given, said fr. Caskey, by teams of men, who will visit various centres and will confer with local church men. A large number of these conferences have already been arranged for Canada, and if possible the number will be aug-mented. The conference which has just concluded at Lake Geneva was attended by members from fourteen states of the republic, and foreign mission countries represented included India, South America, Japan, Phillipines, China and the Straits Settle-ment. Mr. J. Campbell White, of York, and Judge Selwyn Spencer, of St. Louis, were among

# HURLED FROM RIG BY **COLLISION WITH CAR**

Thamesford Man and Sister in an Accident on Dundas Street.

Mr. Jack Lawrence, of Thamesford, and his sister, were thrown out of their rig by colliding with a street car at the corner of Dundas and Mait-land streets, last night, about six o'clock. The lady was thrown out on her head, and but for the mass of hair might have sustained serious injury. They were driving down the street behind an automobile, when, in attempting to pass, they came too near the car tracks. The car was coming along at a good speed and the step struck the hub of the wheel, breaking it off, and precipitating the occupants into the road. The horse was a quiet one and did not run away, or the ac cident might have been more serious.

# UNITED STATES AGENT ARRESTED FOR BLACKMAIL

Alleged To Have Threatened Arrest of Former Mexican Governor.

[Canadian Press.]

New Orleans, Aug. 2. - A sensaion has been caused in Latin-American revolutionary and Government circles by the arrest here during the night Raymond Matthews, special agent of the United States department of justice, J. L. Mott, his assistant, and Ernesto Fernandez Y. Arteaga, representative here of the constitutional party in Mexico, on the charge of

lackmail. The arrests resulted from an appeal to the local police by Emmanuel Brito. former governor of the State of Campeche, Mexico, who stated that he had been approached by one of the three with the copy of a telegram which purported to have come from Washington, signed McReynolds, ordering Brito's

arrest. Brito says he was informed that \$500 would extract him from the situation. At this juncture he apprised local detectives. All concerned met at 1223 public school for the first time in its St. Charles avenue last night, where Assistant Chief of Detectives Daniel Mooney, who filed the charges, said he

found \$500 in marked bills on Mat-Former Governor Brito arrived in New Orleans several days ago from Mexico, accompanied by several of his staff. Fernandez Y. Arteaga has been here some time as the personal representative of Gen. Garranza, head of the

Mexico constitutionalists. He is reputed to be wealthy.
United States Attorney Guion admitted that he had received a telegram ordering the arrest of a certain person." He said he has shown his telegram to Special Agent Matthews. When questioned Matthews denied having seen the message. Mr. Guion refused to disclose the name of the person to be arrested.

#### CUTTING OATS

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Glencoe, Aug. 2.—The farmers in the vicinity of Glencoe have started cutting their oats. The crops on the whole are good, with the exception of beans on low-lying ground. The oat crop promises to be one of the best in years, and the weather for harvesting is ideal.

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#### LLOYD GEORGE MAKES SLASHING REPLY TO LORD LANSDOWNE ON LAND QUESTION true. And there is this difference between Ireland and this country. I told

Denounces Obstruction of House of Lords—Says whole of that estate were sold, do you there is no fear of that kind in the establishment of a great peasant promind of the Irish farmer. He has got prietary. It is largely an industrial Peers Lost Their Wisdom Teeth Long Ago-Defects of Lord Lansdowne's Land Policy (Voices: "£40,000.") That is very good. For the state to come in and advance Shown Up-Britain Could Not Finance It.

spoke on the land question, and particularly on the proposals of Lord Lanswill sell it to five hundred farmers in little a voice: "The same old game.") downe to lend public money on easy terms for the purchase of small hold-life is out of it the moment you tear of the United Kingdom it runs to mil-ings of land in England. The occasion it to the former? It has no fartilizing Lord Landaume (we won't allow them was a garden party at Sydenham Hill, value, there is no chemical quality in the party and control of the twenty-first anniversary of the election of Mr. fore, when he sells it he is selling that is of no value to the Thomas Lough as member of parlia
The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks upon them." What are his checks? The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks upon them." What are his checks? The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks upon them." What are his checks? The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks upon them." What are his checks? The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks upon them." What are his checks? The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks upon them." What are his checks? The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks upon them." What are his checks? The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks upon them." What are his checks? The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks upon them." What are his checks? The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks upon them." What are his checks? The county council and Government to pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will have checks? The county pay and pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will have checks? The pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will have checks? It is a pay any price; we will

about votes for women. Seven women and six men were ejected, and although leave because he was accused of having, in his excitement, struck a suf-

#### House of Lords' Obstruction. Mr. Lloyd George, after eulogizing the service which Mr. Lough had ren-

dered to Liberalism, said: In the House of Commons we are engaged at the present moment in getting through the plural voting bill, in spite of the most strenuous and pertinacious resistance, in spite of a good deal of obstruction from the party who are very anxious to have opinion of the country" upon our great measures. Their idea of having the opinion of the country upon the subet is that the class who votes Tory

in the majority should have three, four, and ten votes, and those who take a Liberal view in the main should very often be without a vote at all .-("Shame.") That is their notion of obtaining the opinion of the country. Ours is a basis of equality .- (Cheers.) And when we secure that, we will with con-fidence challenge the opinion of the country upon all the great measure we are laboriously carrying through, (Hear, hear.) We are carrying them through in spite of the House of Lords Its teeth have been extracted-most of them .- (Laughter.) Its wisdom teeth decayed ages ago .- (Loud laughter, and a woman's voice: "They never had any.") Well. I am not prepared to controvert that as a historical proposition At any rate it has none that it can bite with-just enough of the stumps left to detain a bill as it goes through —(laughter)'—but only two sessions; then through it goes .- (Laughter and a voice: "Too long.") That is what we are doing at the present moment, and we will carry the plural voting bill, the home rule bill - (a voice: the Welsh bill')—yes, and the Welsh Disestablishment Bill.—(Cheer's.) We

to the country when our work is ac complished .- (A Voice: "And go back Lord Lansdowne's Land Purchase

Proposals.

will get them all through in due time

I am going to ask your indulgence say a few words about a speech ask your indulgend which was delivered on Thursday in reply to a little speech of mine. (Laughter and cries of "Lansdowne and "Rub it in.") I made a few ob servations on Tuesday-(laughter, and a voice, "And they did not like it.") -which, much to my surprise, have excited a good deal of opposition on the Tory side, and yesterday a speech appeared in the papers by Lord Lansdowne challenging some of the state ments which I made in the course of that speech. I am not going to say a personal word about Lord Lansdowne -(Hear, hear.) During recent controversies he has behaved-with one single lapse, and that not a serious one -with a dignified courtesy which provided an excellent example to his comrades, which all of them did not follow (a voice: "Shame on them"),-and, therefore, in any observations which I make I should be sorry if there were even an appearance of a personal atupon Lord Lansdowne. That is far from my intention. I simply intend to examine the very important, the very grave, proposition which he has put before the country as his suggestionand I take it the suggestion of his party -for the settlement of the greatest problem of the hour-the land question .- (Cheers.) It is a matter of vital moment to this country. The future of this country depends very largely upon the judgment which is displayed in settling that problem .- (Hear, hear.) His plan is that you should use pub-

lic credit and public money to buy such land as the landlords see fit to part with. - (Laughter.) That is not good enough .- (Cheers.) There is no compulsion. The landlord is to pick and choose not the country that finds the money. The landlord parts with what he thinks he would rather be "Very kind of without .- (A voice: him.") Very.—(Laughter.) I am going to tell you why he does so, and why I think that is a bad bargain for the country, because we have got an in terest in it .- (Cheers.) He has to sell what he chooses; he has to sell when he chooses; he has to sell to whom he chooses. I do not say he has to ge: public money in the third case. If the land is good he must be tempted by excessive price not to part with it. If the land is bad, well then, the State and the farmer must divide the rest between them .- (Hear, hear," laughter.) That is not good business .-(Hear, hear.) Now I want your pa tience for a short time to examine this very grave proposition of Lord Lans downe's, and to show to you to what the absence of compulsion means, & low rate of interest almost always means a high purchase price. It means also that you are to pay for something gagee for interest or the landlord for which has no value to the purchase or to the community. Why do people beasts and his pigs and his dairy pro-duce, and collect a certain sum of lord could hold up the tenant until he hold land? It is not altogether the rent; it is not altogether the money that It is not altogether the money that they get out of it. So far as rural land money at a given moment to pay either they get out of it. So far as rural land money at a given moment to pay either got his own price. When he got his own price the landlord and tenant went to concerned there is another important the landlord. If he is own price the landlord and tenant went to to the court, and both helped each other tant element in the ownership of land year means £2,500; if he is borrowing to get the money out of the treasury. in great quantities. There is the position the man has in the country—his of £3,300.") That is it, a very at my saying so. (Laughter.) There ceration, Displacements, Falling of the pay £3,300 for that farm. He will pay was to check the price but how can certain power, all from the ownership pay £3,300 for that farm. He will pay was to check the price, but how can Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or land. Strip the landlord of his £800 more for that farm because he they check the price when both land. Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousacres, and he is shorn of practically is getting the money at a lower rate lord and tenants were agreed in trying ness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, all his glory and all his influence, But of interest. (Hear, hear.) Who is to get this money at a lower rate lord and tenants were agreed in trying ness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, that has no commercial value to any body-none. Yet when he comes to sell, he takes all that into account, He says: "I am parting with my influence, does not forget them. (Laughter.)

The Chancellor of the Exchequer he ought to get, but it is of no value the landlord receives for an estate with bits, five hundred little bits, but the it to the farmer? It has no fertilizing Lord Lansdowne, "we won't allow thom

head and turn him out of house and the tenant trying to beat it down, and home, and that sense drives him on to the two of them appearing before him,

"AUGUST MORN!"

give a big value when the estate is each putting his case, the Government

old, and a price which is quite out of official will then have material which

roportion to its real value. (Hear, would enable him to form an impar-

ear.) I say the community ought not tially sound judgment as to what the

be called upon to pay for that, real price is. But what will happen? Cheers.) You ought not to capitalize The farmer will know perfectly well

he fear of a man of losing his home that unless he gets his money from the

or losing his living (hear, hear), and treasury at that figure he will not get

out 25 years' purchase on the right of his farm at all, so both of them will

man to live, and then hand that over come together, collaborating-I will not

Raising of Prices in Ireland.

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ition for a moment. (Cheers.)

ind every year, whether to the mort-

money at a low rate of interest for the whole of the purchase money would make a difference of £40,000 over what agree. If you apply that over the whole that a woman was hurt so much by the crowd that she had to be medically attended. One man was called upon to for farmers for years as a country solely because he was accused of her licitor, as I am constantly reminded I when I criticise the setting of Government officials to check the price do not imagine that I am disparaging any he affairs of the farmer than either quality which Government officials posthe landlord or his agent. (Hear, hear.) sess. But Government officials, after Now, when the estate has been sold, all, can only act upon the facts which what is the fear of the farmer? He is are put before them. If you have a afraid someone will buy it over his landlord trying to put up the price and

voice: "Paid by the people.") Quite tween Ireland and this country. I told you that what drives the farmer to buy the price if the interest was low? Now with insecurity of tenure, (Hear, hear.) Here, country. It is not like Ireland, where with insecurity of tenure, where any practically the only industry is agriculman might come in and buy the farm ture. In England the vast majority of

In Ireland there were special reasons. (Hear, hear.) In Ireland we were re- those coal areas England is bound to sponsible as a country for its condi-tion. We had for centuries oppressed is its proximity to the sea. We have the Irish tenant. We had ground him, got creeks and harbors cut out by we had used the whole power and force of the crown for the purpose of collectment for West Islington. Mr. W. Redmond, M. P., was also a speaker, and Mr. Llloyd George, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, M. P., and Sir Ernest Shackelton were amongst those present.

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Mr. Lloyd George was given a rousing that is of no value to the compand of no value to the computation.

Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Wedgwood and the county councils. But do not business, whateves it cost, to set the landlord, and it was our business, whateves it cost, to set the least possible expense for transit.

(A voice: "Right up to Limetests of the landlord, and it was our business, whateves it cost, and it w Prices.

Unat is the second element in price:

What is the second element in price:

The second check, the Government officials. I do not believe there is a country in the world where you have a more high-minded and incorruptible first twenty-five years of my life in an set of Government officials than you could not borrow the money in the second check, the Government officials the second check, the Government officials two or three years' purchase, so that two or three years' purchase, so that two or three years' purchase in their price.

Where did the money come from? You is sea transit. You bring your copper or zinc from somewhere where did the money come from? You is sea transit. You bring your copper or zinc from somewhere where did the money come from? You is sea transit. You bring it to our harmone. most gentleness possible it is reported good deal about farmers. I was in an late of figure in the market at the price which you are ofmarket at the price which you are of-fering, and now, do you know, that for every hundred pounds that goes into wolverhampton with certain places in the pockets of the Irish landlord we are paying £142. Until Mr. Birrell's the coast. As long as England is so that; £154 is what we have been paying for every hundred we have been raising to pay that price. Who finds that? The taxpayers of this country Enormous Cost of Having Irish Plan

and the Welsh tenants as was given to the Irish tenant. Will he go down to the farmers who support him throughout the country and tell them that he should be very glad to see him do it. credit of this great country at a low price of interest. The moment you trict into an industrial centre, and that egin to borrow, up goes the price. (Hear, hear.) It is just the same with noney as it is with everything elsehe more you need it the less you get f it. (Laughter.) It is called the law supply and demand. (Laughter.) As ong as we did not borrow-well, then, our rate of interst was very low, but he moment we began to borrow for South African wars and for Irish land stock, and as long as we admitted the whole of the colonial securities to borrow in the same market, up went the stage has not been reached—we shall price of cash and you have got to pay price of cash, and you have got to pay fore today if you are borrowing from al years ago

Here is another thing I want to get fixed in your minds. Lansdowne thinks he can just go to the city of London and say, "I want ten inillions of money to help the English tenants to pay their landlords for such land as they thought fit to sell them." There is nothing that puts up the price of money so much and depresses sewrities so much as a constant going to ear, seven millions the next, ten milons the next. They never know when is going to end. It upsets everything. what Lord Lansdowne wants to do. In order to give more money to the Engish landlords for the land they want for the purpose of keeping it going, wants to give too big a price. What are are interested are acting together, I they. He will give the last penny, as won't say to withhold the facts, but to a rule, rather than be turned out of put on the facts the interpretation which house and home but there are two library desired. He will give the last penny as the facts the interpretation which loud George. (Laughter.) But that is cheere? not the case in Europe. What is cheers.) thecks upon him now. What are they? In order to show to you that this is frightening them in Europe is the ratof interest. The man who lends the has really happened in Ireland, and I of armor. All the thrifty and thought- "the triump tant vindication by ralue, which he finds out himself, and hear" and cheers.) In Ireland, as you has been a greater stringency—at least attacks upon him," was seconded by the farmer has got to find the rest. It know, there have been three, I think, not for many years—on the continent Mr. W. Fedmond. M. P. a difficult thing for him to do, and great acts of Parliament to enable the of Europe. There is fighting in the hat has always rather kept down the ownership of land to pass from the east, and there is a sort of menace of yielded to no man in his veneration of ion-room, (Hear, hear.) Lord Lans- acts were at a comparatively high rate That, undoubtedly, is the restraining man who had been in the House of vance, at the expense of the commun- is it not, Mr. Redmond? (turning to Mr. time for talking about huge borrowing the conclusion since parliamentary in

ity, the whole of the price, at a low Redmond on the platform), and my schemes for the purpose of enabling stitutions were adopted probably no rate of interest. (A voice: "Rotten.") own recollection is that the whole of landlords to get rid of such pieces of man hal been given power to cham-Here I want you to follow this. When the purchase money was not advanced. their property as they want to sell. In pion the cause of the poor more than Il I can pay." But supposing you lend annual payment he would have to make try, (Cheers.) Throughout every crisis whimpering and crawling about, and up goes the price. Now take rate of interest than we can borrow at which I should like to put, and it is admit that no single thing had been out your pencils—I want you to make and an extension of the period of re-but this sum, and you will see at once payment. What was the result? The lem. When any landlord sells his prop- name of Mr. Lloyd George." (Loud

what Lord Lansdowne and the landlords are up to. (Laughter, and "Hear.") Let us say a farmer says, "I
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there are outgoings for repairs, manand as long as I have got the landlord
cheers.) lood, remember; he has inherited it; Wyndham act, which lowered the rate who buys has got to go on buying with strength, I mean to keep on fighting. the thinks in annual terms—rent or or interest, and the amount of repayneters, it is all the same to him; he shinking of the money he has got to thinking of the money he has got to that is it.

Who buy addition to the interest, and out any addition to the interest, and that is one reason why you will find that county councils when they purtable that is one reason why purtable that is one reason why purtable that is one reason why purtable that county councils when they purtable the tree that is it. hase land are confronted with that Before you can come to any That means an enormous grant of ent. He knows he has got to sell his money to the landlords of Ireland. scheme of land purchase the whole of

A Windsor Lady's Appeal To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment. at 3 per cent, he will pay how much? I hope Mr. Redmond won't be offended which positively cures Leucorrhea. Ul-Ovarian Tumors or

of interest. (Hear, hear.) Who is to get this money out of the treasury? Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder going to pocket that? (A voice: "Ask In spite of that fact the price went up troubles, where caused by weakness Lansdowne," and "Hear, hear.") Yes, enormously, and the landlords of Ire-peculiar to our sex. You can continue he and his friends; fair play to him, he land have got many millions more than treatment at home at a cost of only does not forget them. (Laughter.) they would have had if the tenant had about 12 cents a week. My book, Illustrations of the Argument.

I am parting with my social position,

I am parting with my rank in the land in the the market and to find the money at the market and the money at the market and the marke ters into his computation of the price a reat rell of £5,000. Supposing the one here, that this means an enormous, Windsor, Ont.

a gigantic, sum of money in the pockets the conditions of land tenure have to of the landlords of this country. (A be reconsidered, (Hear, hear.) Peasant Proprietary Unsuited to

England. Great Britain, in my judgment, is a over the poor fellow's head, he would pay any price if the state came in and lent him the money at a low rate of interest, and the landlord would walk coal seams, and certainly for the size of off with the whole of the loot. (Laughworld-but, size or no size, the richest in Europe; and so long as you have bors, and you have not very Germany, many miles removed from near the sea at any point, as long as you have those great coal seams, it is bound to be a great industrial manufac turing country. That means that a

one moment you may have a peaceful calm, verdant little area, where the silence is hardly ever broken except I had it worked out what it would by the lowing of the cattle and the mean if that scheme were extended to song of the birds; somebody discovers the whole of the United Kingdom. It coal deep down underneath the pasture would meana loss to the taxpayer of formed—chimneys, the while and rattle three hundred millions of solid money, and clang and clatter of machinery-(Hear, hear.) Who would get it? The and where you had a calm, peacefu landlords. Lord Lansdowne says he dustrial centre. That is what you have does not propose to give the same good in England. The cities are spreading treatment to the English, the Scotch, out, electricity has almost transformed the housing problem, people are pour ing out by trams and trains, dragged by lightning, scores of miles, from the cen tre where their activities are taking s not going to treat them as well as the land until the whole country is place. The city is spreading out to he treated the Irish tenant? No. I one great city. That is not a land for You know there is a great illusion are simply creating fresh difficulties about the credit even of a rich country when you do it. It is easier to deal like this, People think that you can after all with one owner in a particular raise unlimited sums of money on the district than to deal with five hundred when you have to transform the dis-

> embark upon to set up a peasant proprietorship in this land Recasting of Land Tenure System Should Come First.

> is why I think it would be one of the

most fatal policies that statesmen could

Purchase is not ripe yet. When you come to the question of purchase there is an alternative purchaser to peasant. I hope before we decide finally the question of purchase-and that state. (Cheers.) But that time has not he credit of the state than you had arrived. The first thing you have to do tenure of land. Put them on a bette usiness footing to begin with. is exactly what happened in Ireland Even when they came to purchase, the first thing they did was to put tenure on a better basis. If they had bough in 1879, before Mr. Gladstone's great land act they would have paid scoresnay, hundreds of millions-more for the land than they have even paid now the market for your five millions this and Ireland would have been crushed under this huge burden, unless we had put our powerful shoulders under i and helped it out of the rut. But if the p goes the price of cash. That is same thing happens here, if we pay hundreds of millions more for the land than it is worth, who is going to help us? Great Britain could help Ireland o part with, he wants to smash the but who will he'p Great Britain if she redit of this country, which has got makes a mistake? (Hear, hear.) Let the best credit in Europe. There are us consider this problem once, twice, two things that have specially affected three times-not for the interests of he cost of money in recent years. One any one class If public credit is to s the great expansion of trade. If your hypothecated, and I hope it will, le trade expands you want more money it be hypothecated for some great publle rurrese that will help the masses and the bigger the machine the more of the people out of destitution, out of petrol does it consume. Still, the anxiety, and out of despair. (Cheers. Tories will cure that, if they ever Do not let us cast away the great come in. They will soon limit the ex- credit which we have got, which, like the landlord. (Hear, hear.) I decline say conspiring—working together to pansion of trade. The other, undoubt- a magic wand, once it is used, will consider that as a business propo- persuade the Government officials that edly, has been the increasing cost of transfigure the face of the land. Do that is the right price to pay. Hear, armaments. Foreign countries at the not let us break that wand in merely When a farmer is buying now there hear.) How is he to find out? It is present moment can hardly borrow at raising hug; sums of money in order are two checks upon him when he very difficult when all the parties that all, owing to the stringency of money.

A resolution thanking Mr. Lloyd he borrows he has to pay a high rate not mere conjecture I will take what tling of sabres and the constant clank George, and recording its pleasure at noney will only give him two-thirds of am very glad to see distinguished Irish ful men are hoarding their money. They unanimous tote of the House of Comthe value, not of the price but of the representatives here today. ("Hear, refuse to put it out, and there never mons from the unfounded and unjust

Mr. Redmond said that while he alue of land in the competitive auc- landlord to the tenant. The first two war which follows us through Europe. the great pames in British politics, no downe proposes that you should ad- of interest and payment. That is so, influence. There never was a worse Commons could have failed to come to the farmer is buying he does not look at the interest he has to pay, and he says to himself.

The price has buying he does not look at the interest he has to pay, and he says to himself.

Well, what is the result? The the last six months. We take a more mond said: For 70 days our inquiry If I buy at such and such a price at 4 tenant farmer did not look at the price, cheerful view of things, and one reason continued, and the result was that, per cent., that is £100 per year; that is As I told you, he just looked at the of that is that it is a free trade counthough some curs are still snarling and him money at 3 per cent., he will still and said, "I cannot afford it." Then we are bound, therefore, to get the best fact is, in spite of them, in the House say "£100 a year is all I can afford to came the Wyndham act, with a lower of it. There is one other consideration of Commons every man was obliged to

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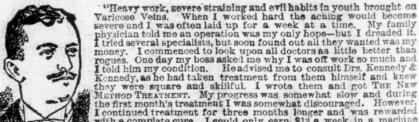
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# Saturday Short Story

#### THE GOD OF BATTLES

By Robert W. Chambers

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It happened so unexpectedly, so entially as she came up. abruptly, that she forgot to scream. Before she spoke she saw that it was A moment before she had glanced out the same officer who had asked her of the pantry window and seen the tall about the well; she had not noticed he oats motionless in the field and the was so young. sunlight sifting through the corn. It was scarcely a moment; she bent over her flour pan, wistful, saddened by the summer silence, tehinking of her brother; then again she raised her eyes to

the window. It was too sudden; she did not scream. Had they dropped from the sky, these men in blue—these tramping, crowding creatures? The corn was full of them, the pasture, the road; they were in the garden, tearing tendrils from the vines, their great shoes, plodding across the potato hills, level-ling it to a waste of beaten mold and green stuff. They passed, hundreds, thousands—she could not tell—she heard a harmony, subtle, vast as winds at sea-a nameless murmur that sweeps through brains of march-

Breathless, spellbound, she moved on tiptoe to the porch, one hand passed trembling across her lips. The men in blue covered the earth, the world, her world, which stretched from the orchard to Benson's Hill.

ing men-the voiceless prophecy of

There was something on Benson's Hill that she had never seen before. It looked like a brook in the sunshine; it was a column of infantry, rifles

slanting in the sun. Somebody had been speaking to her a minute or two, and now she looked down and saw a boy, slim, sunburned. His dusty uniform glittered with yellow braid; he touched his cap and fingered his sword hilt. She looked at him listless, her hand still pressed to

there a well near the house?" he

Something tugged gently at her apron, and "Show me the well, please," repeated the boy beside her. She started and turned trembling to

dipper and rope; but already blue-clad, drunkard. And her brother A lank,

the world; he had been a soldier for nearly a week, ever since Jim Bemis had taken him to Willow Corners to click of a latch, and the fall of a foot enlist. She remembered that first night, how she had been afraid to sleep in she was not frightened. How she knew the house, how at dusk she had gone who it was, God alone knows, but into the parlor to be near her mother. looked up, timidly, understanding who

hung in the parlor. hung to the shoulders, tasselled and smile had given her the peace she crimson. As she looked, a belt of flame could not understand; she did not know encircled the forest, and through the outrushing smoke, the crash! crash! sunburned, his yellow gauntlets folded

on a peg, tied it under her chin, and vaguely, noting the single place at the walked gravely into the orchard. The very young officer wheeled in his sage to her.
She stopped him with a gesture; but saddle and leaned toward her defer- "It is only that—if I do not inconven- he insisted and at last he had his own

"I am sorry," he said-and as he spoke he removed his cap-"I am very sorry that we have trampled your garden, If you are loyal the Govern-ment will indemnify you—"

She spoke, scarcely hearing her own voice. "It is not that-I am loyal-it is only I wish to ask you where my brother's regiment-where the Sixtieth Maryland is."

"The Sixtieth Maryland-oh-why, it's in King's Brigade, Wolcott's Division. I think it's yonder." He pointed towards the beech-woods.
"Yonder? Where they are firing?"

Again the cannon thundered and the ground shook her. She saw him nod, smiling faintly,

But around the house the last of the troops had passed; she could see them, not yet far away, moving up among the fields towards the ridges, where the sun burned on the bronzing scruboak thickets.

She stood a moment, watching the yellow dust hanging motionless in the rear of the disappearing column. Beyond Benson's Hill a bugle blew faintly; distant rifle shots sounded along the ridge; then silence crept through the sunlit meadows, across the levelled corn, across dead stalks, and stems, a silence that spread like a shadow.

On the haircloth sofa in the parlor she lay, flung face down, hands pressed to her ears. But silence entered with her, stifling the sob in her throat. When she raised her head it was dusk. She sat up, peering fearfully

into the darkness, and she heard the clock ticking in the kitchen and rustle of vines on the porch. When she had sat silent a little while

dreaming over the sins of a blameless life, there came to her, peace, so sudden, so perfect, that she could not unhim, but he gravely motioned her on, and she went, passing swiftly under the trees to the wine and the works. and she went, passing swiftly under what thought of the past might bring the trees to the vine-covered well- comfort? She could just remember her mother-that was all. As for her father, He thanked her; she pointed at the he had died as he had lived, a snarling red-faced soldiers were lowering the blue-eyed boy, dissipated, unwholebucket.
Soldiers passed in the sunshine; she began to remember that her brother, too, was a soldier, somewhere out in the western too was a soldier.

There was a creak at the gate, Her mother was dead, but her picture was coming, knowing who would speak. And yet she had never seen him alone laid hold of her with fresh hor-

outrushing smoke, the crash! crash! sunburned, his yellow gauntlets folded in his belt, his cap and sabre in his hand. Then she knew it. When she understood this she stood up, pale, bucket never ceased. A young officer sat on his horse, eating an unripe sate of his horse, around stepped forward, fumbling fwith his stepped forward for hoofs. My orderly, he explained. "Hen came a clatter of hoofs. My orderly, he explained. "He may sleep in his hand. Then she knew it. When she the stable, may he not?"

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WHEN YOU'RE RUN DOWN GO TO THE SEASIDE!

BY WILL DYSON

(Conversations that tired store girls sometimes hear)-"Fancy, dear, this stupid creature

taking so long to match a simple ribbon for my bathing suit, and me so run down that the

doctor insists upon two months at the seaside for me ["

ience you too much—" he smiled way. "If I may sleep in the parlor I when she was silent, he began to speak, and she listened breathlessly. will stay," he said, and she nodded and speak, and she listened breathlessly. the truth is, I am billeted here for the seated herself at the table. He ate a great deal; much bread and Battles had sent to her a messenger

She did not know what that meant, butter and many eggs; he spoke about of peace. Out of the smoke and flame his orderly and the horses, and preshe and his orderly and the horses, and preshe he had come to find her and pity her.

Through him she knew she was worthy and he explained. sent," she said, thinking of her bro- him one; he lighted it. When he had gone away with his

when he had gone away with his wollambod, from his lips she heard the truths of youth, which are truer shook her head; she was think
She shook her head; she was thinkher hands and looked at his empty than the truths of age.



And Now He Had Entered, Now He Was There, Smiling Vaguely

knock, who would enter, who would away. Suddenly the thought of being | thought of the village people

her she took courage and told him where to hang his cap and sabre. Then came a clatter of hoofs.

asked The girl went into the kitchen. He said he had a message for the reached up for her sunbonnet, dangling master of the house, and glanced about sleep in the parlor—I did when my "If I had any idea" he burst out.

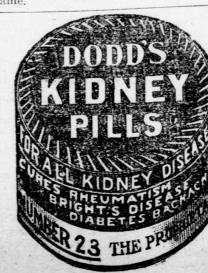
leered askance when she was obliged She began to watch the mags; she saw a regiment plunge into the trampled corn, but she knew it was not her brother's, because the trousers of the men were scarlet and the caps them her to the men were scarlet and the caps them her to the shoulders to the should remember the s As long as she could remember the to connect a bell or buzzer are one great longing of her life had been all that is necessary. Connect to be respected. She had seen her one wire to the hammer and one father fall at night in the village street, to the gong on the striking clock drunk as a hog; she had seen her brother reel across the fields at noonday. She carried her curse-and her longing-supposing that she was a thing apart. In the orchard at midday a man, a young boy, a soldier, had spoken to her and looked at her in a vay she had never known. All at once she realized, dreaming there in the falls. A single stroke is best She stopped him with a gesture; but lamplight, that she was a woman to

> be approached with courtesy. She had read it in his eyes, she had heard i in his voice. It was this that brought to her a peace as gracious, as sweet, as the eyes that had met her own in the orchard He was coming back from the stable now—she heard his spurs click cross the grass by the or-chard. And now he had entered, now he was there, smiling vaguely across the table. A rush of tears blinded her and she looked out

into the night where the yellow moon stared and stared. She found herself in the parlor after a while, silent, listening to his voice; and all about her was peace, born of

the peace within her breast. He told her of the war. She had never before cared, but now she cared. He spoke of long marches, of hunger and of thirst, with a boyish laugh, and she laughed, too, not knowing how else to show her pity. He spoke of the Land, and now, for the first time, she loved it; she knew it was also her Land. He spoke of the flag and what it meant. In her home she had no symbol of her country, and she told him so. He drew penknife from his pocket, cut a button from his collar, and handed it to her. On the button was an eagle and stars, and she pinned it over her heart, looking at him with innocent eyes.

She told him of her mother—she could not tell much, but she told him all she remembered. Then, involuntarily, she told him more-about her life, her hopes long dead, her brother bearing his father's name and curse. She had not menat to do this at first; out as she spoke she had a dim idea that he ought to know who it was that he treated with gentleness and deference. She knew it would not change anything in him, that he would be the



of respect, through him she learned her womanhood, from his lips she heard gilt straps gleaming, his glittering spurs ringing true with every movement, his bronzed young face bent to hers. She knew he knew everything that man could know; she drank in what he said, humbly. When he ceased speaking, she still looked into his eyes. Their brilliancy dazzled her; the lamp spun a halo behind his head. Wondering

She felt the power and mystery of his It is true that he had not told her all he knew-although what a boy of 18 knows is soon told. He had not told her that her brother lay buried in a trench in the beech-grove on the ridge, shot by courtmartial for desertion in

at his knowledge, she wondered what

those things might be that he knew

and had not told. He was smiling now.

the face of the enemy. Yet that was the very thing he had

ome to tell her! About midnight, when they had been whispering long together, he told her that her brother was dead. He told her that death with honor wiped out every stain, and she cried a little and blessed God-the God of Battles, who had purified her brother in the flames of war. And that night, when he lay asleep on the musty hair-cloth sofa, she crep n, white, silent, and kissed his hair. He never knew it

In the morning he rode away. THE END.

ALL CHANGE HERE.

The host (showing family portraits, proudly)-Portrait of my greated uncle-lost an arm at Waterloo The Youth (hopelessly bored) -Putrid place, Waterloo; lost my golf clubs

# Where Women Shop and Why

"One shops in America, bargains in the East, and buys in London."

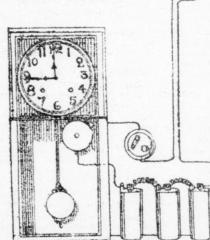
That is the dictum of a wealthy and much-travelled woman who has recently been describing for the benefit of the public the differences between London and the rest of the world.

"You can shop for a whole day in New York," she says, "and never spend a penny. You look at things, you try them on, you have them sent home to try on again; you can even wear them, and the next morning you gally send them back and your money is returned. Nowhere in the world has shopping been made so easy and so combined with entertainment

#### MAKE YOUR CLOCK STRIKE THE HOURS ANYWHERE YOU CARE TO HEAR IT.

How would you like to make our striking clock sound the hours in all parts of the house? It is sometimes a great convenience and it can be easily arranged. An electric battery and a few lengths of insulated wire Then set up your bell or buzzer where you want the strike to be repeated, and connect the wires with the battery. The hammer falling on the gong will close the circuit, and the extra bell will ring every time the hammer him like other women; a woman to be for the purpose, but a vibrating spoken to with deference, a woman to bell or buzzer can be used.





Smith-My wife is learning to play he banjo, the girls are learning the iolin, and Willie is learning the

LIVE AND LEARN.

Friend-And what are you learning ? Smith-Oh-I'm learning to bear it ast few years there has been a tremenus advance in making shopping more attractive in London. This is due in a measure to the influence of American enterprise, but with the Englishwoman shopping is still a practical business affair, not to be confounded with her amusements. In the old days one was badgered in an English store to buy a hundred things not wanted, because the only thing really wanted happened to be out of stock. Happily this is abolished, and in most important London stores the visitor can walk about freely and interestedly without being aggressively urged to buy something she has no desire to possess.

#### NO THAT TRIP.

It was a big cotton manufacturing town in Lancashire, where a revival service had been held. At the close the minister called upon all those who wished to go to heaven to stand up. All rose to their feet with the exception of one young man.

"Don't you want to go to heaven, my friend?" asked the preacher. "Oh, aye, I want to go right enough," the young fellow replied, "but not wilt trip."—London Opinion.

#### His Chums of Hans and Adventures BY L. M. GLACKENS



When Hans, he would a-fishing go, he sought a purling brook, Which (as you see) responded when he

dropped his line and hook. 'Now, I half suspect," said Dackel, "though dear Hans declares it skill,

That a fairish Isaak Walton anyone can be, who will.



A sudden yelp, then startled Hans: "A fish! A fish! Come see! He's swallowed bait and hook and all-and

now he's after me!" -

"Though I must admit," he added, "it is harder than I thought.

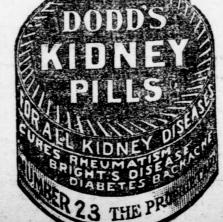
For other things than fishes with a fishing line are caught."



But Hans made haste and soon secured his disappearing tackle.

Then easily, he saved the price, and incident ally, Dackel.

"Oh, do not think I'll punish you," said Hans, "be quite at ease; You'll never catch a thing from me as long as you catch these!"



# THE NEW LAUREATE AND HIS VERSIFYING

Dr. Robert Bridges Is an Eton and Oxford Man, and Never Cuts Loose.

DON'T RECOGNIZE HIM

ONDON has a very slow,

or forgetful, eye for its

celebrities. Mr. Balfour-sure-

ly a striking enough figure

frequently saunters up Re-

gent street and Pall Mall with-

out being recognized by a

soul; and royalty itself can

traverse main thoroughfares

with impunity and immu-nity. Nobody ever seems

to know the Duke of Con-

naught when he rices down Constitution Hill, as he fre-

quently does; and this ignor-

ance of a royal countenance

Duke had strolled across Green

Park, and was just entering the gardens of Clarence House when a charming vision

in white and pink ran up to

him and buttonholed him with

a buttonhole. The Duke smiled.

exchanged a merry word, took

a spray of pink roses, gave the

vendor a gold coin, and disap-

peared. "That's the old Duke," a policeman told her, in the

jargon that marks the affec-

tion of the force doing duty in

the district, and even then she

seemed hardly to realize that

her sovereign had come from the hand of her Sovereign's

graceful is the adjustment. There is

England and Her Flowers

"Honor, Truth, and growing Peace

To the wisdom born beneath thy

Mary, in whose fair name was laid

CARUSO'S STORY

other. A day would do it, then.
"'Splendid!' cried the lady.

LAWN MATS FOR THE FEET

AR back in my boyhood days out

along the Assiniboine River. We were

far from any settlement in an untra-

veled wilderness that still was a hunt-

ing ground of the Indians. We were

young men seeking adventures, so that

we were not at all worried when we

found we didn't know where we were

and had no way of telling how to get

out of it. But we had a horse and

buckboard and a slim supply of provi

On the second day of our travels we

found signs of a trail and followed this

Lying by the lodge were the quarters

emary salutation, the Indian came out

"No sell." I offered to buy a roast off

the moose. Again he shook his head,

'No sell." Then I offered to buy the

nead, which clearly was useless to

So I said, "We need the meat. We

was simple. He drew his butcher

knife, handed it to me, and said, "Help

to offer that he wanted but one thing,

and that I suspected my medical friend

hitherto. Bert produced a pint flask.

He shook his head and said,

and head of a moose, fresh killed. A

I went up to this lodge, giving the cus

I offered to buy a quarter of

No, no sell.'

choicest meat.

patience. "No sell; give."

up till it led us to a camp of Ojibway

medical friend in the sand hills

By ERNEST THOMPSON SETON.

**EVEN THE INDIANS PUT** 

WOMAN ON A PEDESTAL

we make it to-morrow?"

most at its rarest.

known

perb teacher:

ore I sail.

Kipling.

was once more strikingly ex-

emplified on Rose Day.

AN AIR OF ALOOFNESS

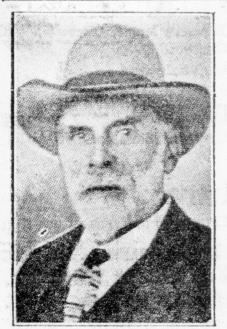
From the World of Red-Blooded People Characterizes His Work - Some Pretty Lyrics.

T is less ton a month ago that Punch was facetiously lamenting that the acancy of the Poet Laureateship prevented the Marcom operations from being adequately recorded in verse. And lo! Dr. Robert Bridges has been appointed to the post-though not, it is to be presumed, for the purpose suggested. The new Laureate is an Eton and Oxford man. And that air of "aloofness" which is characteristic, in greater or less degree, of both school and university, marks both the man and his work. Much of the latter is undoubtedly "caviare to the general," but in Oxford it has long claimed a large body of enthusiastic admirers. Those admirers are men of his own kind-bookish, reticent, and exquisstely unemphatic. His own outlook on life—bis attitude of aloofness cannot be better described than in his

own words:
"And country life I praise And lead; because I find The philosophic mind Can take no middle ways. She will not leave her love To mix with men: her art all to strive above The crowd-or stand apart."

#### "Standing Apart"

F nearly all his work it is true to say that it achieves a certain kind of excellence. He knows superlatively well how to say the ap- but\_because: propriate thing appropriately. But in the great bulk of his work there is Follow Britannia's wide increase, littes of passion, little of emotion, And Nature yields her strength un-



DR. ROBERT BRIDGES.

little of the vivid or active life. He refuses consistently to "let himself In his plays, containing, as they do, so much both of elaborate and of simple beauty-the most effective note which he sounds is, indeed, that of elaborately beautiful simplicity -this foible is particularly notice-

Of his plays, "Nero" is at once the most dramatic and the most interestdeals, with more than is customary with him with history in a series of absorbingly interesting scenes. Nevertheless, length is inordinate and it is wholly unfitted for production on the stage. Indeed, he himself has characterized it as having been written "as an exercise of dramatic powers other than 'Achilles in Scyros"-another play

—which is a rendering of the story of Achilles living as a woman among women, exhibits—as does all Bridges' work, particularly of this work-both taste and learning. And unites "gravity of matter gaiety of manner' very becomingly. "Palicio," a play adapted from a French story, is not one of overmuch fure. But, nevertheless, as one reads it, one constantly comes across all orts of delightful poetical beautifully put. However, it is too insubstantial. And the same may, perhaps, be said of "The Humors of the Court." "The Return of Ulysses" is considered by many to be best, though not his most drametic. play.

#### Some Exquisite Gems

UT Dr. Bridges will live by reason of his lyrics, and not on account of nis plays. Some of the former are gems which possess the irresistible charm and enchantment of the Elizabethan cong-writers. It is in these that, as a poet, he comes nearest to complete self-fulfilment, though, even here, he but rarely reaches the sub-

me heights of intensity.
Still, some of his "Shorter Poems" are exquisite things. Take the following-the first and last verses of one

of them: Ends all our month-long love in this? Can it be summed up so Quit in a single kiss?

I will not let thee go. I will not let thee go. I hold thee by too many bands: Thou savest farewell, and lo! I have thee by the hands

him, but the answer was the same And will not let thee go.' The chief charm, in this form of his haven't anything. Surely you will sell us enough for one meal." His answer art, is that these "Shorter Poems" possess a beauty of adjustment no less

remarkable than rare. A Charming Song

C AN anything well be more charm-ing in its way, than the following

Httle "Song" I love my lady's eyes Above the beauties rare She most is wont to prize, Above her sunny hair. And all that, face to face. Her glass repeats of grace.

For those are still the same To her and all that see: But oh! her eyes will flame When they do look on me: And so, above the rest, love her eyes the best The sentiment may be trite, but how

# PACE ABOUT DE OPLE ZIDELIGHT ON MEN AND WOMEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE OPLE

#### WHAT MILITIA OFFICERS THINK OF "COL. SAM" say, but certainly not for many years will be seek the seculsion of the Sen-DOESN'T WORRY CANADA'S TIRELESS SOLDIER

In Fact, He Rather Welcomes Criticism, for He Likes a Fight.

ALWAYS IN LIMELICHT

Just Now He Is Teaching Officers How to Control Their Thirst for Stimulants.

HE milittamen of Canada and Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes are devoting a good deal of thought to each other nowadays. This is a matter of interest to the people of Canada, who annually provide millions for their fighting force, which glitters so bravely on parade, and has no mean record for serious service. The thought movement is going on with all arms, horse, foot, and artillery, permanent force, volunteers, and most energetically in the headquarters staff and the district commands. The movement was launched by Colonel Hughes; it receives stimulus from him almost daily, and now numbers as patrons men who, for many years, held thinkwhich are of the essence of poetry aling as something beneath the proper dignity of the King's uniform.

His poems are redolent of the love of England and of English flow-onel Hughes seized the militia portfolio of trouble. Those who believe in an onel Hughes seized the militia portfolio of trouble. Those who believe in an onel Hughes seized the militia portfolio his actions with heredity. Irish, "Because on the bones of the English The English flag is stayed," of importance. To one and all he said, than these dealt with difficulty like men and grew so to relish it that they make way." Such orders had been iswith both a great reverence and a From the drones it attracted no attengerat love for the most famous school tion at all. Thoroughly satisfied with offered. The great-grandfather of soldiering was recognized in the Doscient Soldiering was recognized to the Doscient Soldiering was recognized in the Doscient Soldiering was recognized to the Doscient Soldiering was r in the world, it is only fitting that Dr. their lot, they regarded the command Colonel Hughes was General Saint Bridges should have commemorated as a part of the routine which marks his old school in his verse. This he has the change of Administrations. Howhis old school in his verse. This he has the change of Administrations. Howdone in an "Ode On Founder's Day"—
ever, more orders of the same sort; Waterloo, while another son was ficial head of Cape Colony througha poem of much beauty. The following issued. Members of the permanent wounded in the same battle. It, of out the South African war, made a force in particular were told that the 'Christ and His Mother, heavenly drill book did not cover exercises with a bottle, the turkey-trot, or the tango. Examples emphasized these precepts. With truth and purity, mother of lished in Canadian military circles. and the thought movement was estab-

#### What His Critics Say

D iscussing the possibilities of SCUSSING the possibilities of pions and detractors. Men swear by lence, and because he held that the something worthy in Africa. There teaching singing in his later life, him, and men swear at him. It is said Canadian arm was more Imperial than was a re-examination of the South thing to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to be a good teacher. are so very stupid. You can no more due consideration to the traditional it is said there are some so recklesshurry a voice than you can hurry a social position which an officer is bound to maintain, or to the customs which time has concentrated as attributes of men-at-arms; that he does field, and Colonel Hughes bears scars lady said to one of my friends, a suerb teacher:
"The going abroad next month, and fact that social gallantry and military player as any who ever put on a rubzeal have always gone together. Miliwant 25 lessons in voice culture betary clubs and messes hum with speculation upon the next move of the War "'Impossible!' said the teacher.
"'Why impossible?' said the lady. 'I Minister, and while one school holds that the militia is being hurried to ruin, ould take two lessons a day some the other maintains that it is being led out of the wilderness. Time will "'Or. better still,' said my friend, show which is right, but in the meansarcastically, 'you could take the whole time the situation is full of interest. 5 lessons all at once one after the Sir Frederick Borden did much for 'Shall

is more ready to admit this than Colonel Hughes, who told the writer, shortly after taking office, that Sir Frederick had left little for him to accomplish. However, like a good scout, Many persons hesitate to sit in porch he looked around; decided that shaking down would be wholesome tactics, and to-day tongues are wagging. What ing without having a rug under their unhappy service men say is told confeet; for the grass will get damp, and fidentially and unofficially. What the unless they are young the thought of rheumatism may enter their minds. Windster has to say is declared to the wide world, and the more who hear it If you have any old pieces of carpet, the better is he pleased. On one thing cut them into squares just about big friends and foes agree: Colonel Hughes enough for use as a mat for the feet. never shirks publicity. Long ago he



swore allegiance to the open book, and

#### Does He Enjoy Trouble?

HE Colonel has been charged with Like most interesting movements, I getting a deal of enjoyment out sued before, and this, having a familiar blood and blows, were things altogethcourse, would be pressing the theory trip through Canada some years afof heredity overmuch to connect this chapter of family history and Colonel Hughes' differences with British officers in Canada, such as General Hutton in 1898, and General Mackenzie train that he might spend a day at this summer, for next to bravery, brains, and capability, he stands TO-DAY, in the militia and out of it, Colonel Hughes has chamlence, and because he held that the

not endorse the generally recognized received there. He was as rugged a ber shoe. It is ill to quarrel with the clergy, but he has never hesitated to engage with the cloth-Protestant and Roman Catholic-when he felt the occasion warranted, and that has been more than seldom. In politics he has always been a fighter. He fought in defence of the against his party Ross rifle. He fought the Boers in South Africa and the Boers were beatthe militia system of Canada. No one en. He has had innumerable minor engagements with men, cliques, and organizations and has ever emerged from conflict satisfied with results. When a young publisher, he fought the village blacksmith and had the courage to write up the encounter, giving the smith all credit due him. That he should lay a heavy hand on some things in the militia not to his some things in the militia not to his staff in the foreground, with control liking surprises no one who has taken hats, gold lace, and high pay; there the trouble to look up his record. Tothe trouble to look up his record. Today members of the force who want officers' messes which are not; there fighting cannot find it more surely is the permanent force, which thinks than at the head of headquarters. But it is a standing army, and which the these things should be considered be- Minister thinks is a collection of milifore the campaign begins, for it having tary instructors; in fact, once opened, the Balkan trouble will everything except beefeaters and take second place in the public mind aviators. and there will be no censorship on the war correspondents. these things rolled into one compact package, and more interesting than

#### Believes in Himself

C OLONEL HUGHES believes that he is the most capable soldier in canada and among the best in the our attention as often? Within a Empire. He is not alone in this opinion, for it is shared by more than one competent judge of military men. To-out of the country as the latest Briday he is sixty years old, and has tish officer to have failed in Canada worn the British uniform since he was to join Lord Dundonald in licking his fourteen. He has therefore served in hurts at home. He shot General Sir the Canadian militia and in the Brit- Ian Hamilton through the Dominion ish army during forty-six years. In by special train like a skyrocket; peace and strife, as private and as showed him 50,000 men drilling in officer, he has worn the searlet tunic hundred and twelve places, and covand has studied the art of war in all ered 12,000 miles in five weeks by rail

its branches in the field and from the and boat. Finally he had the famous When General Hutton was the Brit- men in uniform looked upon the wine ish officer commanding in Canada, the at night and the face of wrath in the present Minister of Militia was the morning. But these are only most represent Minister of Militia was the head of a Canadian regiment, and a member of Parliament. As representative of the Canadian people he criticized General Hutton as head of the militia. As superior officer, General Huthors of the colonial Sam Huther and Colonel Sam Huthers. Hutton ordered Colonel Sam Hughes, he abolished the bar in every militia M.P., to stop talking about him in camp in Canada, and, although offi-Parliament or out of it. This inaugurated proceedings that were enjoyed proved of only at "Hughes' mothers' by everyone except General Hutton. Colonel Hughes placed his position as canteen" is a Canadian institution, a member above that as a militiaman, and, in spite of dire predictions, men and in Parliament told the people of this summer came out to drill in them.

Then the South African war broke ton, his departure for Africa, his let out and Colonel Hughes started to go ters from the field, have been referred with the very first contingent. He to in this article. They are still visought a commission and found that ible as distant monuments marking General Hutton had charge of the or- the long road he has traveled. His de-The general refused to fence of the Ross rifle is another pillar ganization. The general refused to sanction the commission though of the same sort, less distant, but not asked to do so by Sir Wilfrid less outstanding. There are others, Laurier then Prime Minister. The now almost lost to view. He offered to best the Government of the day could raise in Canada, personally, a corps do was to give Colonel Hughes trans- for the first Transvaal war. He made dressed, and pleased Lord K.'s critical portation on the troopship that carried the same offer to the British Governthe Canadians from Quebec to Cape ment when the Afghan frontier war Town, and the most General Hutton was on, and again when the Egyptian could do was to keep Colonel Hughes and Soudan campaigns were being out of a Canadian commission and fought. In 15th he refused to become compel him to sail for Africa in Deputy Minister of Militia, and four

Determination and Desolation W HEN the ship was cheered out of Quebec the most conspicuous W FRE he has been and what he has done we know, for it has all figure in the scene was Colonel Hughes in tweeds sitting on a pile of been in plain view. Where he will go

He Has Never Tasted Whiskey or Tobacco-Won Fame in South Africa

IN SPITE OF HUTTON

Associates in Govt. Look Upon Him With Mingled Awe, Admiration, and Dread.

prove true, the Administration is due determination and desolation. It was for a lively death; it will not be a dryan interesting and rather a gallant rot demise. In the meantime the Colexploit. In Africa the Colonel found onet gally goes his way and does what military employment and that speed- he desires. Last session he took from ily. He was given the commission of his confreres and from Parliament journeyed West. an officer. First he obtained a place twelve millions for militia, which is on military transport work. Then he several millions more than was ever prominent physician of New York city. became assistant to Inspector-General taken before, but which, he says, is He was a Canadian born, but, like so Settle on the lines of communication. less than he will take the next time. many, went to practice his profession He has always been a man of inde-fatigable energy, and his work at-rifle ranges, and new establishments. There was much more opportunity tracted attention and gained approval. everywhere, and the movement has there for research work. Dr. Mac-Stirring men were by this time getting but nicely started. He made Sir Phatter's specialty was recearch work recognition in Africa in a campaign Thomas Shaughnessy and Sir Donald where the enemy was ever on the move, and Colonel Hughes was made chief of the Intelligence Staff to General Settle in the Gordonia and Prieral Settle in th eska campaign. His work gained him out. ilar position upon the staff of General Charles Warren in the Griqualand West and the Bechuanaland campaigns. After some remarkably useful scouting work as intelligence officer and the organization of an effective to which the rest was five or six years old, and wore little dresses and pink hair ribbons. She they got drunk in spite of his orders and pink hair ribbons. She are gets that the organization of an effective to will look the door and feed them. The faithful old housekeepen have in the organization of an effective to will look the door and feed them. advancement, for he was given a simand the organization of an effective bicycle corps which conveyed intelligence further and faster than it had been carried by horsemen, Colonel He began by teaching school. He coners. But he loves England not, as does when the present Ministry was making his actions with heredity. Irish, Hughes was appointed to the comkipling, once in office he found that Scotch, and French blood flows mand of the mounted brigade in the mand of the mounted brigade in the itself. Once in office he found that Scotch, and French blood flows mand of the mounted brigade in the the foundation for an effective force through his veins; Huguenot, Coven-same campaign, and continued at its the foundation for an effective force had been securely laid, and he discovered both drones and workers in places of importance. To one and all he said, "Get husy or get out;" make good or "Get husy or get out; some confidential letters to an indiscreet friend describing his exploits as a soldier were published in Canada sound, aroused but languid interest er to their liking. So Colonel Sam and prevented his services being fully among the workers, who had long decannot fairly be censured for being appreciated by his countrymen. It As an old Etonian, and one endued sired to see the idle stung to activity. faithful to the ancestral practice of was not until several years after the war that Colonel Hughes' African

need of activity as essential for pro-In defiance of regulations he is clean-shaven. Looking a hundred and eighty, he weighs two hundred pounds. He is up each morning with the sun and busy throughout the day. When minion, and it was the act of a Britit is hot he does business in his shirtsleeves. He has never tasted whiskey or tobacco, or hesitated to swear at ficial head of Cape Colony througha general, Canadian or English, who did not satisfy him. If trouble breaks for the Empire ter peace had been restored. He was during this Administration Canada pressed for time, and the trip was will send a contingent. and Colone rather hurried, but he made a journey Sam will be in command. from Toronto to Lindsay by

decided that Lord Milner would not waste his time calling on Colonel Hughes unless the Colonel had done

heroes of South Africa.

guns, horse artillery with

the bread and butcher

An Interesting Militia

caissons and guns, line regiments in

khaki, with their minds on summer

camps and their hopes centred on Bis-

ley; ambulance corps bearing the red

cross; army service men, who make

ditch-digging, bridge-building engin-

eers, bugle-blowing, drum-beating

cadet corps, with sawed-off rifles;

boy scouts in the offing, headquarters

any one of them or than all, for, while

manoeuvres before the interested eyes

temperance dinner at Halifax, where

vears later was offered and declined

the Aditiont-Correlchin of Canada.

What Is His Future?

they duck-foot through drill,

of eight million Canadians.

Colonel Hughes is all of

staff in the foreground, with cocked

the home of Colonel Hughes. The fellow-countrymen of Colonel Hughes WHEN KITCHENER MADE A MISTAKE

Enrico Caruso says: "Teaching the that he lacks repose and dignity; that voice is a difficult task. It is a fine he is too familiar with inferiors in the lacks repose and dignity; that the Birmingham weapon, and incidentally would shoot straighter.

Was a re-examination of the South African record, and Colonel Hughes African record, and Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Colonel Hughes Came to his own in the minds of Came to his was a re-examination of the South was over and the "man Turpin" was African War. almost forgotten, Colonel took his niche among the Canadian

bounding

LTHOUGH Lord Kitchener, who recently celebrated his sixtythird birthday, is sometimes THE Canadian Militia is an interesting thing. It has a little of claimed as an Irishman by reason of all that is to be found in the armies his having been born in County Kerry, of the world. There are grenadiers in he is of English parentage, his father. busbies of bearskin, lancers with helwho was a lieutenant-colonel in the mets and cuirasses, dragoons with the army, hailing from Leicestershire, and white arm, heavy ordnance men sweating over big coast defence position

ate. The quiet life is not for him.

The instinct of authority and the itch for active command still move him

strongly. On the inspection trip the

sight of troops under arms at Camp

Sewell, Manitoba, overcame him, and he challenged General Hamilton to

divide the men with him and fight it

out in sham-battle. The General prudently declined, but Colonel Sam,

not to be denied, found another oppon-

leading men in an attack upon a posi-

tion which was carried in triumph. His associates in the Government

ook upon him with mingled awe, ad-

miration, and dread. They would like

to do as he does, but cannot, therefore,

they shake their heads and whisper

that one day Colonel Hughes will be

the ruin of the Government. If this

ent, and spent a hot and happy day

his mother from Suffolk. "K. of K." is unmarried, but it would perhaps be a mistake to describe him said she could not live, but some kind as a "confirmed" or "hopeless" bache-lor, inasmuch as when his patent of doctor who had done so much good peerage as a Viscount was made out among the inhabitants of the lower it was so drawn, presumably with his district. Every bit of hope had dwinapproval, that the succession to the dled. She came more out of morbid title should be firstly to any son that curiosity than anything else. For the ne may have, secondly to any daughter, growth was on the jugular vein. and only in the third alternative to his kept wringing her hands and moaning, elder brother, who at present stands in "Oh, if I could only live for two or the position of heir-presumptive.

LORD KITCHENER.

rare occasion on which Lord Kitchener gave himself away. Lord K. has a great faculty by which he is able to size a man up at a glance Shortly after De Wet fell like an avalanche on Lord Roberts' commun-Lord K. was down the line fitting out for the operation. On the third A large number of details bad been dumped down at Vredefort Road Sta-Lord K. determined to equip and send them into the field at once. He went to the waiting-room to look for

"You will command a corps of mounted infantry I've just raised," said

"Very good, sir; what will my duties be?

officers, and found a single man in oc-

cupation. He was smart and well-

"Don't you know your duties?" "My own-yes, sir." "Then don't argue. What is your regiment?" "Blankshires, sir."

"What rank?"

"Master tailor, sir!"

Kitchener left hurriedly.

Remarkable Feat Performed by Dr. Neil McPhatter, Who Now Lives in Calgary. CHANCE IN THOUSAND

THE JUGULAR VEIN

Was All His Woman Patient Had of Pulling Through-A Modest Physician.

By MARGARET BELL. LARGE man, with a shock of light hair, a determined mouth, and two piercing, blue

So might be described the physician who lingered for a few minutes, talking to some of the guests who had been entertained by the Council of Calgary. at the time that one hundred and thirty odd women scribblers of Canada

#### Why He Came Back

B UT the New York soddenness of climate in the winter was not beneficial to the health of the doctor's The Halifax dinner sticks in the other great interest. That interest was

The faithful old housekeeper-how is it that all housekeepers must be both He has always been an instructor. faithful and old?—chanced to look out one day, and saw a poor, withered wotinued by running a newspaper. Then man staggering toward the steps. Just he became a militia officer, and taught as she reached the first one, men how to fight, and then a member The housekeeper ran out and dragged giving militia officers some instruc-tion upon the control of thirst and the keeper noticed how much she was sufering. She could scarcely speak, owing to a large growth on her neck. She told the servant that every doctor had



DR NEIL MCPHATTER

three more years, till the children are Here, by the way, is a story of a little better able to look after them-selves. Oh, if I only could!"

#### Waited for the Doctor

ND the housekeeper, after the A manner of old and faithful ones, shook her head hopefully, and said, 'Well, you jes' wait till you see the doctor. I'm sure he can fix you up all right."

And the woman waited. three weary hours. Then the doctor came in. He glanced at her sharply and passed into his inner office. housekeeper followed him and told him how she had found the poor creature. He busied himself with his instruments and looked over his mail But all the time, he was listening. When he heard the words "growth on the side of her neck," he turned quick and told the housekeeper to show e patient in.

He examined her. He asked her if the would be willing to take one chance in a thousand. She would do t gladly. For, one chance in a thouand to live is better than no chance in a million.

When the doctor was a Senior in the Medical College, he astounded one of the professors, one day, by announcing to him that he thought the jugular vein might be removed without any serious danger to the patient. professor wondered at such ambitions for a student, and answered that he might have the opportunity of testing

his theory, some day. This seemed to be the opportunity. The doctor sent his new patient home, and spent most of that night thinking over her case. He decided to take the

The next day, the patient was removed to the hospital of the Post-Grauduate Medical School.

#### Success Was His

for the operation. On the third day, it took place before the class of the Post-Graduate School. The internal jugular vein was removed altogether by Doctor MacPhatter. Other arteries were removed, also

nerves, and the large growth. Doctor MacPhatter had attained the unattainable!

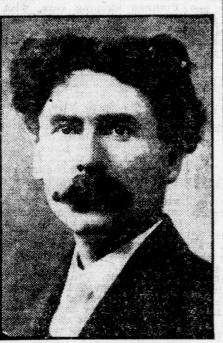
On the following day, the temperature and pulse were perfectly normal, and in two weeks she returned to her home.

That was in September of nineteen hundred and two. The woman is still living, with nothing more than an ugly scar to show where the jugular vein once had been. And to think that the modest man who had shaken hands with me, away

Calgary had accomplished all Truly, the great do dwell in humble places and are always silent.

Canada just what he thought of him. Who had more attention than he when It was greatly relished as an exchange he took his portfolio as the Sabines f frank expression. took their wives. His clash with Hut-

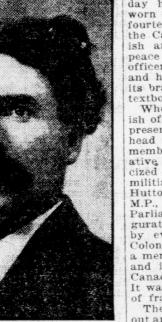
I held it up and said to the Indian, too." Will you have some of this?" His Now the Indian drew himself up and English, hitherto weak and faltering, replied in a tone of stern reproof, "No! became fluent and up to date. He an. bad for squaw."



MR. ERNEST THOMPSON SETON.

yourself." So I used my best judg-ment and cut about ten pounds of the cup he put two fingers on the flask and quaffed in the latest modern style Then I asked him, "How much for Now another Indian head appeared at this?" He replied with some little im- the door of the other lodge. I said. "Call your friend. Give him some, too," This was gratifying and compelled and the second Indian was made temme to do something. We had nothing porarily happy in the same way.

Meanwhile the squaw of the first one had made a fire for us, had fed our and that I suspected my fledical triefly had in an inside pocket. I said, "Bert, horses, had carried water from the let me have your flask." My judg-spring, and was cooking us some moose ment of the medical profession was steaks. I saw her bright black eyes right, though nothing had been said eagerly watching the tin cups, so



said, "Call your squaw; give her some

luggage upon the deck, a picture of next and what he will do no man can

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Custims Return .- The customs reurns for July are \$109,077.46, nad for he same month last year \$104,063.40,

n increase of \$5.014.06. Inland Revenue Returns,-Inland evenue returns for July are: Spirits, ex-warehouse, \$5,471.45; malt, ex-warehouse, \$7,373.32; raw leaf, ex-warehouse, \$19,450.96; cigars, ex-fac-\$4,884.36; cigars, ex-warehous 3,306; methylated spirits, \$32.09; other collections, 72 cents. Total col-

etions, \$40,518.84.
"Some" Corn, This. — Mr. Kilgour, Piccadilly street, has corn growing in his garden which measures 8 feet 6 inches in height and is still growing. Mr. Carr Passes Through .- C. E. A Carr, former manager of the London street railway, stopped over in Lonon vesterday for a few hours to re-

acquaintances Not Loyal Order .- Mr. George Frak, secretary of the Loyal Order o wishes to state that it is the Social Order of Moose and not the Loyal Order, that is conducting the carnival at Queen's Park. It was stata in error that the carnival was under the auspices of the Loyal Order.

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Suggestion Placed Before the Fair Board by Water Commissioner Stevenson.

Belives City Could Have Same Reputation With Reynard as With Chickens.

For the promotion of fox culture in he London district, Water Commistioner H. A. Stevenson is advocating special water commission cup to be presented to fox breeders exhibiting at he Western Fair. The suggestion was made before the joint meeting of the fair board and the water commission Friday afternoon. While no definite action was taken there Commissioner Stevenson will bring the question b. ore the commission at its next regumeeting. Wednesday of next week
Would Advertise London.

"London has the reputation of being the greatest chicken city in the world, said Commissioner Stevenson. "The city is advertised by its fancy poultry at every prize show of importance in the country. There are more prize-winning birds that come from the poultry farms of London and vicinity than any other city in the world There is no reason why we can't win the same reputation with foxes. "At present there are over twenty fox farms in this district. They have learned the secret of breeding foxed now, and the industry is only in its infancy. We ought to take some action to promote it as much as possible. No one has any idea of the amount of capital that is invested in these farms, and they should be encouraged.

Prizes Would Help.

"Fox farming is in about the same stage now as chicken farming was 40 ears ago. The chicken industry has en fostered and developed through exhibitions and prizes, and the same methods should be adopted to help along the fox-raising industry.

States No Offer Made Mr. Heard

Hamilton Times Comments on Report in a Local Paper. The Hamilton Daily Times,

menting on the story published locally that Superintendent Heard of Victoria Hospital, might be appointed as the new head of Hamilton Hospital, quotes Mayor Allan as saying:

"Not a word of truth in it. I am and see if the management of the asspital could not be improved upon. ommunication with Mr. Heard, with he end in view of having him come

the local institution.' The Times says that up to date the hospital governors say they have no one under consideration, with the exeption of the present steward.

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Lillian Harris Dead. Lillian Harris, only child of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, died in Detroit Frinday. The fueral will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of the grandmother, 439 Oxford street, to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. J.

B. Hawkings will conduct the services at the house and the graveside. Death of William MacRobert William MacRober, father of the ate E. J. MacRobrt, of this city, died at Florence on Thursday. The funeral was held this morning from the C. P. R. station on the arrival of the 10:10 train from Bathwell to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. D. N. McCtmus, of Colorne Street Methodist Church, con-

ucted the services at the graveside. Mrs. E. Dawson Dead. Mrs. E. S. English received the sad death of her mother, Mrs. E. Dawson, of this city, at her son's residence in Parkhill, where she had gone one week ago of efficiency, and includes parlor bufon a visit. Mrs. Dawson had not been strong for some time. For a number of postoffice at Sylvan, but some eight years fans and all the latest improvements, ago disposed of her business and removed to this city, and has since resided with her daughter. One son and three daughters are left to mourn her loss. They are: Wm. Dawson, Parkhill; Mrs. Geo, Clarke, Crediton; Mrs. J. M. Mackey, Sylvan, and Mrs. E. S. English, of this city. The late Mrs. W. H. Clark, of 7:40 a.m., daily, wide vestibuled club Mount Brydges, was also a daughter. The funeral will be held at Parkhill Interment at Sylvan Cemetery.

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The Moose Carnival will open in Queen's Park Monday afternoon at :30 and will continue during the week. It is expected that it will draw thousands to the grounds, both afternoon and evening. One of the features f the Ferari & Patrick Greater Shows the big pony, dog and monkey circus, a show that will please everybody, and will appeal strongly to the little folks and amuse and entertain the adults as are everywhere apparent.

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REGISTER "KICKS" ON NEW SERVICE OF ST. RAILWAY

South Londoners Say the Old Belt Line Was Better Than Normal.

Supt. Hummeston Testifies New System Had Increasing Traffic in South.

Complaints of the new service of the London street railway, particularly that in South London, were aired before the finance committee of the council at its session Friday afternoon. As a result of these "kicks," the committee sent in recommendation to the council to have a recommendation to the council to have a comprehensive street railway report compiled by the city engineer. The recommendation also requested that the city engineer go over all routes and schedules and ascertain what alterations can advantageously be made to these.

"Kick" Over Normal.

South London's objections were embodied in statements made by a large deputation that waited on the committee members. Dr. Robert Ferguson and Messrs. Thomas Alexander, W. H. Lister and others complained of the Normal service in particular, alleging that the old

ind others complained of the Normal service in particular, alleging that the old
yelt line was a route that was more beneicial to the southern district than the
present Normal car line.

Too Far From Depot.

On inquiry from Ald. J. H. Johnston,
numbers of the deputation expressed the
principle of the Ridout

"Not a word of truth in it. I am a opinion that the reversing of the Ridou member of the sub-committee which was appointed to go into the matter would have been received with greate satisfaction by the South Londoners. The the Normal line came no nearer the Grand Trunk, M. C. R. and Traction expectation, has not opened up official sations than Richmond and Dundas streets.
Superintendent H. Hummeston,

represented the street railway at the meeting, admitted that the Normal line was not patronized as well as the old belt line had been, but declared that the South London traffic as a whole had been materially increased by the new system.

Personal Mention

Miss Ina McLoud, nurse-in-training, of Hamilton, spent Friday with her

parents in this city. Miss Emma Reeve, of this city, is spending her holidays at Bayfield Mrs. Fred Wheatcroft, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mc-Naughton, Grosvenor street.

The Misses McAlpine, of Mosa, are visiting at the manse, Kintore. Master Chester Farmer, of Richmond street north, is spending the week with his friends, Cameron and Willie Jackson, of Pond Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Morris and two sens have returned home after a month's holiday in Muskoka.

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on their night trains. Early next week the service is still further to be augmented by the running on the two limited night trains, leaving Montreal 10:30 p.m., arriving Toronto 7:30 a.m., daily, and leaving compartment cars built for the comfort and convenience of patrons.

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