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COBDEN REVIVAL

### UNDER THE WALLS OF PORT ARTHUR

and Big Battle at Hand.

THE COSSACKS LOSE ANOTHER

Defeated by the Enemy in Brush North of Pulanlien-Explosions in Fortress.

Che Foo, June 6 - 1:30 a.m. - But two miles separated the Japanese and Russian armies on the Liao Tung peninsula on June 2, according to Chiwho have arrived here from Dalny. The Japanese army, reinforced by the men who landed at Dalny, occupied Twing Ching and also San Chimpo, several miles west of Dalny. They then proceeded along the coast toward Port Arthur. On one side of the army are high mountains and on the other side is the sea, from which the Japanese gunboats are supporting the flank of the army. On June 2 the Japanese forces were within seven miles of the outer forts of Port Arthur, only two miles from the Russian army, which is ready to contest their, further advance. The Chinese believed that there would be a big battle at this point.

It is also stated by the Chinese that the Japanese have moved their base Dainy from Talienwan. larger Japanese ships are anchored outside the smaller ones inside the harbor. Troops are being landed, they say, from small vessels, apparently from Pitsewo or the Elliott Islands. The Chinese further reported that a number of Chinese have been shot while attempting to get through the

COSSACKS LOST THIS ONE. London, June 6. - The Japanese and Russian forces located north of Pulan-

tien, which were in a series of brushe during the early part of last week, had another encounter on Friday, June 3, near Chu Chia Tun. On that day the Japanese cavalry met the Russians at noon. Russians numbered two thou sand men and were composed of infantry, detachments of cavalry and artillery. They were pressing the Japan ese cavalry when the Japanese assembled their entire force and engaged the enemy. The Russians drew off gradhalf-past five in the af ternoon they retired to Telishu.

Friday last a detachment was dis-Wang Cheng, to make a reconnois This detachment encountered 600 Cossacks and after a brisk engagement man killed and three wounded. GREAT EXPLOSIONS HEARD.

"Admiral Togo reports

WIRELESS FROM PT. ARTHUR.

Port Arthur are communicating with the release of the captives. points on the Chinese coasts by points on the Chinese coasts by points on the Chinese coasts by means of wireless telegraphy. It was no credence here.

The rumor of the suggested sale of ing territory so far from the base. The paper adds: Europe certainly was received no credence here. reported that a wireless station had ceives no credence here. been erected secretly at the village of Peh Wang, on Takin Island, one the Mag Tao group, situated in rechibit of the Li Strait, and the Japanese cruiser Chitose visited the island yesterday to investigate. She did not, however, to investigate. She did not, however, in her home at weston on March 31, would be a constant of boats on the general continered thought the through the did not, however, in her home at weston on March 31, would be a constant of boats on the great lakes is incal-supported that another station has been erected near of a farge number of witnesses before in India, France to Indo-China and the Japanese of a farge number of witnesses before in India, France to Indo-China and the Japanese of a farge number of witnesses before in India, France to Indo-China and the Japanese of a farge number of witnesses before in India, France to Indo-China and the Japanese of a farge number of witnesses before in India, France to Indo-China and the Japanese of a farge number of witnesses before in India, France to Indo-China and the India, France to Indo-China and India, France to India India, France to Indo-China and India, France to India India, France to India India, France to India Shan Kai Kwan, and the Japanese are investigating this matter. Yesterday the Chitose steamed in close to Liaote Shan promontory and discovered four masts of a watch house near the coast. One of these masts evidently was fitted for wireless telegraphy operations.

RUSSIA OBJECTS. St. Petersburg, June 4, 7 p.m. - The Russian authorities have not been advised by M. Lessar, the Russian minister to China, of the proposition alleged to have been made to China by Japan to hand over the towns captured by the Japanese in Manchuria, to Chinese civil administration, or even of the refusal of the Pekin Government to assign the administration o a neutral power. The foreign ofposition was submitted, pointing out that while the war is in progress the fact that certain territory is occupied by the Japanese does not necessarily mean that it will remain in their As a belligerent, Russia would, of course, refuses to recognize an arrangement which might hamper her military operations, and she does not believe that the powers would conunder the pledge not to undertake even temporarily the civil administrato take this course. If Japan actually has opened negotiations with China on this subject it will be regarded forcing the powers to interfere, while the credit of the balance of war is on

her side of the ledger. RUSS. GUNBOAT TORPEDOED.

Tokio, June 6-11 a.m.-The Russian gunboat Giliak was torpedoed and destroyed at Port Arthur Saturday. DESTROYING THE MINES.

London, June 6. - The Japanese torpedo boat destroyer Itazuachi yesterpedo boat destroyer Itazuachi yesterday discovered and exploded a large
mine off San Shan Island, at
the entrance to Talienwan Bay.
The Japanese naval authorities
The Japanese out the
engaged in clearing off Talienwan San Shan Island, at
the ship canals for the month of May
shows a most remarkable falling off
placed at the mouth of the harbor by
the Japanese have been removed so as
engaged in clearing off Talienwan Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 6.— The
Russians to dispatch a squadron
from the Baltic unless absolutely contario and Quebec, thunderstorms being
numberous in the Georgian Bay district,
and local rains in the Maritime Provinces.
In the Northwest and Manitoba the weather has been generally fine and moderattly warm. (Continued on page 3.)

## ELEPHANTS ON A BENDER

Ate Bale of Hops, Drank Water and Were Animated Breweries.

HOT SKIRMISH

Villages in Retreat.

Yang That Mikado Lost Four

Ships in Naval Battle.

The merchants there have not left.

Che Foo, June 6, 2 p.m.—The Russian

Japanese vessel off Talienwan. It

Liao Yang, June 6. - It is persist-

Arthur squadron made a sortie shortly

ships, with the result that four of the

Tien Tsin, June 6.-M. Uchida, the

confer with the viceroy, and returned

Japan, it appears to be confirmed.

s trying to induce China to occupy

the territory conquered from Russia.

thus inveigling China into a breach of

neutrality and giving Russia the op-

claims she will remain her neutrality,

Declares United States Will Sell Phil-

ippines to the Japanese.

Vremya today discusses quite seri-

to Japan. It argues that the Yankee.

not pleased at the exchange of Spanish

for American domination in the Philip-

until the termination of the war.

to the capital today.

TOGO PROMOTED.

the rail of the bridge:

ese minister to China, came to

is believed it was a merchantman.

ently reported here that the

SUNK A MERCHANTMAN.

Che Foo, June 6, 4 p.m.

CAUGHT JAPS NAPPING.

has not been confirmed.

NEAR GENSAN

New York, June 6 .- Coney Island is shocked over the conduct of three elephants who last night went to the Two Armies Again in Touch bad and tried to break up housekeeping The Cossacks Burn Korean Anglo-French Pact Called London Paper Thinks Kaiser ust behind Luna Park. A bale of hops had been sent to Her man Frischman, a baker, and the truck had dropped it behind Luna Park. The lephants, out for exercise, made neal of the bale. The evening supply of water converted the elephants into breweries, and in short order the tric

> to get sober. NEW GIANT SOO COMPANY

Big Rival Consolidated Company to Start on United States Side.

started out to paint the park. Their

keepers took them out to a meadow. where they were chained in deep much

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 6. Within six weeks work will begin on lieutenant were killed and three men plant in the Michigan Soo of such proportion that even the industries of the Consolidated are scarcely larger. Seventy-five acres have been set aside for the plant, and 2,000 horse power Superior Company canal. The concern will also have plants in connection with certain parts of its busines on the Canadian side. One thousand men will be employed.

ARRESTED BESIDE DYING

Chicago Lady Charged With Shoot-

ing Her Flance, Chicago, June 6. - When Mrs. Rebec. ca Bailey called at the Wesley Hospital to see her fiance, Louis Miller, who had been taken to the institution fatally wounded by a bullet, she was ar- before dawn Saturday, with the torrested on a charge of shooting him. At pedo boat destroyers leading, and the time of her arrival the man was found the Japanese fleet quite unsusmaking an ante-mortem statement, accusing her, and the police were search-ships, with the result that four of the ing for her. Miller and Bailey were to Japanese ships were sunk during the have been married within a week and attack. the shooting took place in Mrs. Bailey's | PLOT TO INVEIGLE CHINA.

The theory of the police is that Mrs. Bailey, who is a widow, shot Miller, while in a jealous rage, because of his failure to name a definite day for the Miller died later.

FEARS A YANKEE PERIL

Spain Fears U. S. Is After a Port

Near Morocco. Japanese suffered four men killed and four men wounded in this fighting.

London, June 6. — A dispatch to the contemplation, to adopt quite a new thought of, considering the special return the United States in sending a fleet to Central News from Tokio says a num- and even conciliatory attitude. In the London June 6. - The fears ex-A report has been received here Tangier was due to the American de-from General Kuroki, saying that on sire for a port on the west coast of the war were announced today, in-Morocco, and the rumors at the Span-cluding the advancement of Vice ties have been actually abandoned or favorable to the best interests of (Ai ish capital of an exchange of notes be- Admirals Togo and Yamamoto to the postponed upon British trade represent- the powers interested in the Far East, Yang Pien Men), to the east of Feng tween the European powers with the rank of admiral. view of obtaining assurance that the HE NEVER CAME BACK. wang Gheng, to matter (Simatsi, 35 American action will be confined to Port Arthur, Sunday, June 5. miles north of Feng Wang Cheng). measures liberating Perdicaris and Varley are not shared, and are not confirmed at the Spanish embassy the Russians retreated. General Ko- here. Nor has Ambassador Choate roki reports that the Russian loss was heard anything of the exchange of heavy. The Japanese suffered only one notes mentioned by La Correspondnotes mentioned by La Correspondencia De Expana. The Spanish Gov-ernment appears to be acting in per-London, June 6. - The Japanese le- feet harmony with Great Britain and gation on Sunday received the follow- the United States, and no apprehenng cablegram from the home govern- sion is expressed in Spanish official ment at Tokio, bearing on events at circles that the United States has any designs except to insure the safety of that according to a message received Mr. Perdicaris, an American citizen. by him through wireless telegraphy The dispatch of the Spanish battleship from the captain of the cruiser Chitose, Pelayo and other Spanish vessels to which was cruising off Port Arthur, Tangier, it is pointed out at the Spanfour masts, one with wireless tele- ish embassy, was rendered essential by graphic instruments and a sentry box, the large number of Spanish subjects were seen on the top of Lao Te Shan, resident both in Morocco and in the Great explosions were heard and rising Spanish territory on the northwest of dense smoke was observed repeated- coast of Africa. - Some fears are exly in the direction of Port Arthur Sat- pressed that a general rising in Morocco might ensue in the event of Tokio, June 5. — 4:30 p.m. — It is sus-it is believed that if France is not filet with Japan, prefers to sell the hampered she will be able to secure islands instead of defending them, hav-

The rumor of the suggested sale of ent war, namely, the difficulty of hold-

THE PAGE MURDER. Cambridge, Mass., June 6. — Interfor the grand jury charged with stab-bing Miss Page to death. Among the The military attache of a first-class witnesses summoned are members of power his telegraphed here that Gen-Tucker's own family, members of the eral Kuropatkin's headquarters staff Page household, and a large number has moved 40 miles south of Liao Yang. of officers and neighbors of the two to a point between Hai Chen and

### NO HELP FROM RUSS GUNBOAT BALTIC FLEET SUNK BY JAPS

fice cannot believe that such a pro- Togo Reports Destruction of Squadron Not Likely to Sail Another Ship Off Port Arthur.

> Tokio, Junt 6. - 11 a.m. - The de- London, June 6.-The correspondent Maritime Provinces, and a few local show-Tokio, Junt 6. — If a.m. — The de-stroyer flotilla engaged in watching of the Times at Berlin says: The pos-Manitoba and the Territories the weather

by a Japanese torpedo.

harbor.

SOO CANAL TRAFFIC. has passed the Soo thus far this year, scene of war this year.

for Far East This Year.

Port Arthur from the eastward reports sibility of equipping and dispatching a has been fine. sider even for a moment a proposition of this character. At the conclusion that at 7:40 p.m. on June 4 a Russian Russian squadron from the Baltic to port Arthur from the eastward reports sibility of equipping and dispatching a large report of the sider even for a moment a proposition of this character. At the conclusion of this character. At the conclusion of the war, if Japan is victorious, it is considered that as she herself is considered that as she herself is undertake to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explode and sink near Chentao Shan. discussed with considerable skepticism to explore the proposition of the Giliak type, was seen the fact that the proposition of the guidant dispatching a proposition of the guidant dispatching and disp The vessel, with another gunboat, a in this country. The Cologne Gazette temporarily the civil administra-of Manchuria, she would be free ke this course. If Japan actually opened negotiations with China of mines. When the explosion occurred cruisers towards the autumn. The unon this subject it will be regarded here as an attempt to raise interna- the others hurried back into Port Ar- satisfactory experiences of the Obslaya here as an attempt to raise international complications, in the hope of thur. Vice-Admiral Togo expresses the to East Asia at the outbreak of the opinion that the explosion was caused war are held to warrant the assumption that vessels built on the Neva are The name of the gunboat destroyer is not likely to develop remarkable sea-The name of the gunboat destroyer is going qualities. The difficulties con-unknown, but it had been seen before nected with coaling, moreover, must inupon several occasions by the Japanese, acting as guardship at the mouth of the evitably prolong the duration of the Toro voyage to at least two or three months, Ottawa and by that time the harbor of Vladi- Montreal vostock will be icebound. It would Quebec therefore be a hopeless undertaking for Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 6. - The the Russians to dispatch a squadron

Triumph of His Policy. JAPANESE MERCHANTMAN SUNK MR. CHURCHILL'S RENUNCIATION AND COMPROMISE THE NATION not seek re-election in 1900. At pres-

perialist Vote-Mr. Bryce Escapes

a Serious Loss.

IN OLD COUNTRY

London, June 6. - The London corre-Seoul, Korea, June 5.-The Japanese spondent of the New York Post writes tivity in the field of international dipconsul at Gensan wires that during a skirmish which took place on the 3rd as follows: Saturday was Cobden's inst., 30 Japanese soldiers and one the construction of a metal working were severely wounded. The Russians, peans in his honor. Foremost among in the comment regarding the forthin retreating, burned a number of the celebrants are, of course, what have in retreating, burned a number of the celebrants are, of course, what have Korean villages. The natives, seizing been called the germs of the renewed been called the germs of the renewed tator voices this feeling, expressing favor a pipe organ and subscribe the old flintlocks and weapons of all sorts attacked the Cossacks, killing two and dominant inspirations the love of peace, which may ensue from King Edvounding several. There are about is to be used from the Michigan Lake 2,006 Japanese troops now at Gensan. prudence, economy, and fraternity with ward's German visit, saying:

ed cosmopolitanism. Curiously enough, the Cobdenites form of agreement with Germany, of to the Anglo-French convention of the consul here has received news that a large Japanese vessel has been sunk Balfour ministry as the best illustra- as that, Emperor William will, some a mine off Talienwan. The news tion of their policy in beneficent action, how, manage to compromise us in the namely, a policy of negotiation and region of foreign points. When we settlement with a view to wide intereports vary regarding the sinking of course, not that of war and conquest, whether by armies or tariffs. Mr. Winston Churchill, the most

by bluntly declaring that he must resist any policy of a self-contained em- wonder at this feeling of anxiety. pire, which is a kind of lonely fortress victualed for siege and armed at all points for war. Official Liberalism is more guarded,

for it realizes that imperialism makes an overwhelming appeal to the majority of the British electorate. Its desire is not to decry this imperialism, but to foster it along sane and unaggressive lines. The secretary of the Cobden Club exultantly declares that Satur-Tien Tsin vesterday from Pekin to day's celebrations are a funeral oration over Chamberlain.

Official Germany clearly thinks otherwise. Last week a high Berlin authority was in London making authoritative inquiries as to the exact progress of the fiscal movements, with results which are likely to affect eGrman comportunity of attacking China, who delay the policy considerably. Foreign office authorities also declare that the Chamberlain movement, whatever its ultimate results may be, is inducing were to talk to us, not about interforeign ministries, with new tariffs in vention — that is naturally not to be ations. They are least see reasons for including Japan? If the suggestions

Mr. Chamberlak's fires.

Both Mr. Bryce and literature are to or for anticipating the course of sunk at the mouth of the harbor, the ble. He is preparing a new edition of the very outset with a simple nonmy name is Lieut.-Commander Keriso. ed copy containing all his fresh notes quite firm."
This is my second visit; my first was and additions, went astray, a short time The Association. This threat was not carried out, how- house, at Hindlip, and disappeared for to Kiel by a member of the cabinet, ever, as Keriso was found among the a fortnight. It had been sent, by mis- probably Foreign Minister Lansdowne, take to the residence of Mrs. Ben-son, the widow of the Archbishop of RUSSIA HAS A NEW BOGEY

and it lay there until her return. The Government flatly refuses to countenance or even discuss the royal commission's proposal of conscription St. Petersburg, June 6. — The Novoe As the Speaker says bluntly: "A duke a journalist and five colonels have emit ously the report that the United States | ted their personal opinion on a subject intends to cede the Philippine Islands quite beyond the scope of their authorized inquiries. It neither comproanticipating the inevitable future con- mises the Government nor interests the

Causes Large Loss. Buffalo, June 6.-Vesselmen reprethe grand jury. Charles L. Tucker, an even Holland to Java. The only con- there is scarcely any means of obtain-Auburndale young man, has been held solation is that it may keep Japan ing even an approximate figure. Millions in money have already been lost in salaries alone and in the various loss throughout the country is placed Scotia, died yesterday, after a week's at a billion dollars.

> the neighborhood of a quarter of a was a brilliant lawyer, and one of the each a handsome present of money to pleasure of visitors. At one of the about \$1,000,000. Mining, grains, ore and lumber interests are heavy losers.
>
> The loss to this city alone is placed

at nearly \$500,000. WEATHER BULLETIN.

London, Monday, June 6. Sun rises. .4:36 a.m. Moon rises. .12:45 a.m. Sun sets. . .7:56 p.m. Moon sets. . . 12:32 p.m. TOMORROW-MOSTLY FAIR. Toronto, June 5-8 p.m. Rain has fallen heavily today in the

Halitax, 42-58. FORECASTS. Monday, June 6-8 a.m.

Today-Fresh southwest to northwest

winds: a few local showers or thunder storms, but mostly fair and warm. Puesday-Mostly fair; stationary or TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Stations. Parry Sound ..... 54 Father Point ..... 48

WEATHER NOTES.

Persistently Reported From !lao Official Liberalism Fears the im- tils flajesty's Activity in International Politics Disapproved by the Spectator. London, June 6.-King Edward's ac

lomacy has given rise to some uneasi-

Will Turn Trick On Edward.

SEES A DANGER

coming meeting of the King with Emperor William at Kiel, The Specother civilized nations—in fact, inspir-will take the opportunity of his royal Mr. Carnegie. uncle's visit to entangle us in some remember what happened on the last visit of the Emperor to England, how the British Government, against their will and interests and apparently witheager of latter-day Cobdenites, carries out their knowledge, were drawn into the Chamberlain camp the Venezuelan mess and the Bagdad Railroad imbroglio, we can

"We feel pretty sure that a determined attempt will be made by Germans to compromise us. The Emperor indeed is almost bound to make the attempt, so sore are his people at their present isolation and repeated failures in the region of international We may then confidently expolicy. pect that Germany is preparing to act too stupid to understand what we are doing.' Germany, therefore, is always trying to produce evidence to prove that she is in reality Russia's friend, and that, though she is not bound by any aliance, as is France, her good will is much more active and more efficient than that of France. "Suppose Germany in the most friendly and most disinterested way caution lest fresh fuel be provided for of Emperor William for joint British

so that the foreign office will be in a position to keep in touch with all de Canterbury, who was then from home, velopments and advise the King on the spot.

BOERICONGRESS

Sympathetic Message Sent to Com Paul Kruger. Pretoria, June 6.-The Boor Congress

Resolutions were passed, among others, the chief producer of British food-monts later the groans of the injured were heard and people came running MILLION LOST IN STRIKE protesting against the collection of interest on advances under the terms of the ten articles of surrender before the expiry of two years, urging the immediate pay-ment of the free gift of £3,000,000 and the recognition of all the debts of the late

The Congress sent a message of greet-

Justice of Nova Scotia Supreme Court Passes Away.

Halifax, June 6.-Judge J. Norman rival competitive powers. commercial lines affected the estimated Ritchie, of the supreme court of Nova illness from heart trouble. He was 70 the Central London Shoe Blacks' So- itors are well in evidence in London million. ablest members of the Nova Scotia insure success in the new land. Shiphandlers have suffered a loss of bench. His father, Hon. Thomas Ritchie, was judge of the court of common pleas, and his half-brother, Hon. J. William Ritchie, was judge of the supreme court. The family were of Loyalist stock, who settled at Annapo-

> There are now two vacancies on the bench of this province, Chief Justice Macdonald having resigned. An appointment will have to be made immediately, and Mr. Benj, Russell, M. is likely to receive the chief justiceship, Attorney-General Longley is also mentioned for a vacant judgeship.

lis Royal.

ACROBAT'S FATAL FALL

Dramatic Death of a Celebrated jublished, but is not aware whether Japanese Athlete. New York, June 6. - About 30,000 that the European powers have ex-

Luna Park yesterday afternoon while American operations in Morocco are Kinto Katisk, a member of the royal discredited by the fcreign office. troupe of Tokio, was going through performance preliminary to the "slide for life," says the American.

KING WILL BE THERE. London, June 6. - The Oxford-Cambridge athletic authorities hope it can Highest, 79°; lowest, 67.5°. be present at the meeting.

Mr. Hewett Bostock Take Place of Late Senator Reid.

Ottawa, June 6-Mr. Hewitt Bostock has been called to the Upper House to replace the late Senator Reid. M: ity and agreeable personality. He took infernal Machine Wrecks his degree of M. A. at Cambridge, but has been in the west for some years. In 1896 he was elected to the House of Commons for Yale-Caribou, but did not seek re-election in 1900. At pres-

MINTO AND CARNEGIE

Former Objects To Contribution Towards Parish Organ.

London, June 6. - Lord Minto ha written to Mr. Price, his factor, objecting to a subscription of £100 by explosion at the Independence station Mr. Carnegie towards the Minto parness in foreign office and other Govern- ish organ, on the ground that depend-Day, and great and many were the ment circles, which finds special vent ence on the generosity of Mr. Carnegie in the Cripple Creek district this mornwith occasion. Lord Minto offers to sub- none others fatally, according to the scribe £100, provided the congregation best information obtainable at this Manchester school, who claim as their grave alarm at the possibilities other £100. He considers the congregation has a right to know what namite, which had been laid under the minister of the Parish of Galloway and was set off by the incoming train.

MRS. MARK TWAIN DEAD

Away at Florence.

Florence, Italy, June 6. - Mrs. Samevening. Half an hour before her death Mrs. Clemens arrived in Florence on been learned. difficulty, pull England's leg, she is too stupid to understand what we are notable improvement had taken place in her health.

London Amazed at Rush to the Dominion—King's Trip May Settle Tariff War.

many weeks have passed immigrants. The whole district is aroused over the following defiance was discovered on "The Holy Roman Empire" for publi- possumus, and that we shall refuse will be arriving from all parts of the catastrophe and further trouble is cation in America. The Manchester to even test with a toe the surface of world at the rate of a thousand a day, feared. A number of fist fights have "Remember, my dear Russian sailors, Guardian announces that an interleav- the bog, which, we shall be assured, is Never before in the history of the already occurred. Guns will doubtless world, perhaps, has any country been soon be brought into play if conditions The Associated Press understands peopled with such astonishing swift- remain as they are. Charles Rector, on the Kasuke. I will come again." since, from a railway station near his that King Edward will be accompanied ness. The Mail advises no family man of the Shurtloff mine, describing the to settle in the Canadian west without explosion, said. "There were about 50 £200 of his own.

The Berlin correspondent of the Lon- a few hundred feet distant. A num-don Sunday Times says that German ber of miners who had not yet reached politicians expect the coming meeting the depot were running toward it with of the British and German monarchs their dinner buckets in hand. The at Kiel wil be followed by a speedy train approached the depot at a modersettlement of the Canadian tariff diffi- ate rate and the crowd on the platform

The Times attributes to the Cobden as the train stopped. At this moment policy the British emigration of the a great explosion occurred right under last half century to the United States our feet. The impact shook the buildhas resolved to establish its organization instead of to Canada, and the depriva- ings in the town and everything betion of Canada of the proper place as came absolutely dark. A few mo-

Mr. L. J. Maxsee, speaking at the scene. I was uninjured. The depot, Compatriots' Club, Oxford, said there platform and the surrounding objects was a Canadian senator still living were rent into splinters. The work of Senator Wark), who was born before rescue was begun at once. Six badly Cobden. Therefore it was not extrav- wounded miners were picked up at agant to speculate upon what Cob- different points near the scene and den would be doing, if he were alive, were quickly carried to the train and Cobden gloried in detestation of the sent to Victor.' DEATH OF JUDGE RITCHIE British Empire, but he believed he would be blackballed in a Cobden Club today. Britain could only be maintained by sending her capital in those hitherto squandered in building up

A party of bootblacks belonging to is usually the period when foreign vis-

JARRED OFF CAR.

Belleville, Ont., June 6. - Patrick test for the blue ribbon of the English Farrell, switchman, was helping to turf, not quite a quarter of that shunt in the Stratton yard here, last amount was this year expended. evening, when he was jarred off a boxcar, which passed over him, crushing and hundreds of people, who, under his left leg and injuring his spine so more pleasant meteorological circumbadly that the doctors have no hopes stances would have gone to the Downs

SITUATOIN AT TANGIER. Paris, June 6. - Referring to the

dispatch from Malaga, saying that the Spanish battleships Pelayo and Numancia and the armored cruiser Cardenal Cisneros had sailed for Tangier, the foreign office here says it received a denial of a similar report previously the warships have now gone to Mo- shire. 10cco. The rumors current in Madrid watched a thrilling fall to death in changed notes relative to restricting FIRE AT DUTTON.

Dutton, Ont., June 6. - Early Sun-Katisk went through the graceful movements of an athlete and accomplished performer on a slack wire pushed performer on a slack wire brokes to the pushed performer on a slack wire brokes to the pushed performer on a slack wire brokes of the glores of the with a bamboo umbrella, as a balance, broke out in one of the stores, occu- those of the Filiping scouts, made an and then went smilingly to the plat- pied by Richard Pedlar, general mer- attack on their enem form from which the dangerous slide chant, and had made considerable was lively fighting between the hereditary form from which the dangerous slide is started.

Just as he started on the slide, which usually lasts but a few seconds, he seemed to jump from the wire, and a scream came from the multitude. Katisk landed on a wooden rail around the single of the invested are the Angle-American the for a time and the invested are the Angle-American the for a time and the invested are the Angle-American the for a time and the invested are finely the circus ring and died in a few min- interested are the Anglo-American, the for a time, and the invaders were finally

Kingston, Ont., June 6. - Today a engaged in clearing out the mines in the vicinity of Talienwan by are employing Japanese shell divers from Kushiu Province for the purpose. These divers volunteered for this work, and are wonderfully this work, and are wonderfully and the Japanese have been removed so as there has been generally fine and moder-to render it navigable for large vessels. The highest and lowest readings of the there has been generally fine and moder-to render it navigable for large vessels. The highest and lowest readings of the there has been generally fine and moder-to render it navigable for large vessels. The highest and lowest readings of the there has been generally fine and moder-to render it navigable for large vessels. The highest and lowest readings of the the late Sir John A. Macdonald, in Cattery and Yale at the Queen's Club the women of the Igorrotes by the scouts. The sentries in the scout quarters have been doubled, and every precaution taken the meeting.

The attack was made shortly after in the states was made shortly after in the substitute at the pridate at the province for the late Sir John A. Macdonald, in Cattery and Yale at the Queen's Club the women of the Igorrotes by the scouts. The sentries in the scout quarters have been removed so as there has been generally fine and moder-to regimed.

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### CALLED TO UPPER HOUSE **COLORADO MINERS BLOWN TO PIECES**

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Station, Killing Sixteen.

VICTIMS WERE NON-UNION MEN

Awful Deed Precipitates Fighting and the State Militla Has Been Ordered Out.

Colorado Springs, Col., June 6. - An of the Florence and Cripple Creek road time. The explosion was caused by dycorrespondence passed between the center of the depot platform, and which

Officials of the company and special detectives are now working on the case. The Victor militia has been ordered out and trouble is expected. The Wife of the Famous Novelist Passes miners killed and injured were all employed on the Findley property, and had just come off shift. They were uel M. Clemens, the wife of Mark waiting to take the train home. It was Twain, the American author and lec- their customary hour for departure, and turer, died of synocope here yesterday it is the theory of the officials that a she had conversed cheerfully with her plot was laid by someone to catch them. husband. The body will be sent to the A special train was sent from Cripple United States for interment, Mrs. Creek soon as the explosion was re-Clemens was married in 1870. Her ported, but barring a full confirmation maiden name was Olivia L. Langdon. of the explosion and of the death of She was born in Elmira, N. Y. Mr. and fitfeen or twenty men, no details have Later.-The special train has unload-

Nov. 8 last, and a month later it was announced that Mrs. Clemens had been ed the remains of the killed at the deso indisposed since she arrived at Flor pot in Victor. Three wagons and a ence that no one outside her family had railroad truck were required to trans-

M. Shanclain and Joe Sinclair. The explosion apparently was the reminers on the night shift at the Shurtleff, Findlay and Lost Dollar mines. who had just finished work and were about to return to their homes. These men had no warning whatever of their mpending fate. The explosion oc curred beneath the platform on which for a train, hurling many of them high into the air, d stroying the adjoining depot and rendng a great hole in the earth. Detectives found the machine which set off, the dynamite under the platform. It consists of a revolver and 300 feet of steel wire. The revolver was placed underneath the platfor close to the powder. The other end of London, June 6-The London Daily the wire was fastened to a chair leg Among the documents found on the be congratulated on their escape from events in Macedonia, Asia Minor or Mail, referring to the wonderful emi- which was used as a lever from the steamer Yeddo, one of the vessels a loss which might have been irrepara. Syria, we trust they will be met at gration to Canada, says that before cribbings of the Delmonico property.

> or 60 of us," said he, "waiting for our train, which was coming up the track began to move around to secure points of vantage in getting abourd as soon from residences and steres to the

### 'TWAS A DREARY DERBY

shires across the seas, which she had Rain Spoiled Blue Ribbon Event of English Turf.

London, June 6 .- Derby week, which Losses to tugmen on the great lakes, years old and intended to resign this as nearly as can be estimated, are in summer, owing to failing health. He ciety leave tonight for Canada. The was this year relatively stale, flat, and committee of the society has given unprofitable to those who cater for the leading hotels, for instance, where last year \$3,000 was taken in in connection. with arrangements for seeing the con-Four-in-hand coaches went begging of his recovery. Farrell is 20 years old by road, went by train, Altogether Wednesday was described as the mostwretched Derby day within memory. In the evening, following the custom, the King entertained the members of the Jockey Club at Buckingham Palace, afterwards going on with the guests to Devonshire House, where the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire were giving the annual ball. The Queen had dined with the Duchess of Devon-

### 'PINOS SCRAP AT FAIR

Igorrotes Make Night Attack on the Scouts and Are Driven Back.

St. Louis, June 6.-Head-hunting Igor-

Ottawa, the Metropolitan, and the Liverpool, London and Globe. An inquiry will be held this week.

REMEMBERED MACDONALD.

The attack was made shortly after 1

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outlook for trade is bright.

booked so far indicate that the move-

to further improve the mercantile out-

ook, as the newcomers will largely

Business at Ottawa is fairly active

increase the needs of the country mer-

spect is expected to show a large in-

crease this month as a result of the

quire considerable sorting the next few

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### THE TRADE REVIEW

Business Satisfactory, But the Hot

to become more active with the advent pects are favorable. creasing volume in the movement of solving retail stocks, and this is ex- it is rumored the army corps of the seasonable stuff is reasonably expected. Values of manufactures generally are pretty well maintained, but check any expansion in the sorting that two other army corps in the central stocks, and this is ex- it is rumored the army corps of the dimension seasonable stuff is reasonably expected to grow as the season advances. St. Petersburg district will be mobilized shortly. I have reason to believe that two other army corps in the central stocks, and this is ex- it is rumored the army corps of the dimension seasonable stuff is reasonably expected to grow as the season advances. St. Petersburg district will be mobilized shortly. I have reason to believe that two other army corps in the central stocks, and this is ex- it is rumored the army corps of the seasonable stuff is reasonably expected. there are complaints here and there trade but a little hot spell will cortral districts will also be mobilized. of cutting in prices to induce pur-chases. Manufactured stocks are not trade are sound. excessive. The shipping business is showing a good deal of activity. Reweek has been occupied largely with baye been compared to this sians, belonging to General Stakelberg's with brigade, on May 31, attacked 1,500

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Generals and Officials at Loggerheads Over War.

### CHINESE INVASION FEARED

Internal Troubles Considered Inevitable Should Japanese Carry Port Arthur.

London, Monday, June 6.-That the curtain is drawn again over the progress of the war probably indicate events are impending or afoot. The explosions heard at Port Arthur suggests that the Russians have renewed their attempts to move obstructions in the mouth of the harbor. All kinds of rumors are current, few of which appear to have any reliable basis. Vari ous special correspondents in St sion in Russia over the prospect of the fall of Port Arthur, and that wild reports are in circulation over dissensions between the generals and the highest officials over questions of policy and strategy. The Daily Mail gives great promise to a statement from Russian correspondent, declaring that the Russians will stand or fall by Port Arthur as far as the Government's prestige with the lower classes is conerned. "Internal troubles are inevitable," the correspondent says, "should the fortress fall. Count Lamsdorff displays a strong passenality but his displays a strong personality, but his position is precarious, and he is likely to be sacrificed as a scapegoat to popular indignation at the way the war has been conducted. Although it is said that Gen. Kuropatkin has lost favor at court, no change in the commandership of the army is con-

The St. Petersburg correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Agency says that acreasing anxiety is felt over the lessness of Chinese troops on the Wanchurian frontier. The Morning Post correspondent in St. Petersburg es so far as to say that Russia is reparing to cope with a serious Chinese invasion. A dispatch to the Standard from St. Petersburg asserts that no preparations whatever have

vice down the great waterways of the Sungari and Amur Rivers. Great in-

ships at Port Arthur have been beached and their guns removed to the barns, filled with cattle for market land works. This Shanghai corres- were burned. shal Yamagaca has been appointed rend, John Hobecker, Joe Zimmer viceroy of the territories Japan has cocupied since the war began. This is the only reference that has yet reached London concerning the statement of the Daily Express Saturday morning that Field Marshal Yama- yet be determined. gata had been appointed commander

The Standard's Tien Tsin correspond demand for money and rates are At Quebec the sorting demand for a strong force of Japanese is gath-

weeks. Retailers in some quarters are Mukden. specially active. The sorting trade in on pasturage, and the outlook for an lief is that General Kuronatkin will ever, for they were some seasonable goods is a little more acterial and a considerable effect. The sorting trade in on pasturage, and the outlook for an lief is that General Kuronatkin will ever, for they were some ordered to death or suffocated. They were the ive in some lines, and it is expected continued seasonable weather the proshave not yet been trasmitted. I It is impossible to compute their loss. The movement in Hamilton whole-learn that England has obtained from but it will amount to thousands of of hot summer weather. The stocks sale trade as reported this week is Japan, in behalf of Russia, assurances dollars. The two fermenting houses held through the country are report- showing an increase in some depart- that the Japanese will not destroy were speedily food for the flames. moderate, so that an in-ments. There is a good demand for seals in Behring Sea during the war. They are two structures of good creasing volume in the movement of sorting retail stocks, and this is ex- It is rumored the army corps of the

rect this. The conditions of general The Daily Telegraph's Ten Tsin con respondent wires: mittances are generally fair. From sorting orders which have been com- Japanese, occupying a position five the west they are a little slow.

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dustries are showing a good deal of that the Government is not in receipt that the Government is not in receipt that the Government is not in receipt of regular information from Port. There is a fair outlook for trade is bright. The more favorable outlook for the Arthur, but is wholly dependent upon \$2,500. It is a total loss. wheat crop is having a good effect on the wholesale trade situation at Winnipeg. There is a good demand for ceeds in running the blockade. It is seasonable goods, and fall orders are not expected that the embargo will coming forward nicely. The orders soon be raised.

#### ment this year will largely surpass that of any previous season. The arrivals of settlers of a good class tend

Riot In New York In Which Four Italians Are Shot.

New York, June 6 .- A boy with a now. Summer goods are going out baseball started a riot near a North freely, and the movement in this rewhich four Italians received bullet backward conditions during May, wounds and were taken to the hospi-Stocks through the country will re- tal, and fourteen of their countrymen

under arrest. The boy, with

others, was playing ball in front of the pier. He threw the ball at a group of 130 Italian coal passers. who were leaving the pier, and it struck Entire Towns Destroyed By Great one of the men on the leg. The Italian drew a stilleto and ran after the boy but was caught by a policeman and Lawton, Iowa, June 6. - A tornado placed under arrest. Then the Italians in the Iowa and Comanche Nations knocked the officer down and beat him has demolished a great number of re- until other policemen came to his sidences and business houses at nu- revolvers, and began shooting at the merous small towns, and laid waste police, who also used their revolvers. dozens of farms. One person is wounding four of the coal passers and known to have been killed and about a dozen are believed to have been which they had been employed during the day. They threw their revolvers injured, one fatally. It is reported everboard, but everyone arrested had that the towns of Chaitanooga and a stilleto and some of them had two.

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One of the policemen was seriously the wounded Faxton have been entirely wiped out. One of the policemen was seriously. They are known to have been in the hurt. It is thought the wounded

track of the storm. Wires are down Italians will all recover. DEATH OF C. K. DOMVILLE. Hamilton, Ont., June 6.-Ald, C. K. Domville died Saturday of paralysis, aged 73 years. He was a well-known Montreal, June 6.-Lord Dundonald, railway man, and for years was meommanding the Canadian militia, was chanical superintendent of the Great the guest of honor at a complimentary Western Railway. After the amalga He spoke in eulogiste terms the foundries of the G. T. R. He



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Great Fire at Peoria, Iowa Distillery and Stock Yards Destroyed.

Peoria, June 6.-An explosion, which occurred in the eleven-story ware house of the Corning Distillery Company, the second largest in the world Saturday, completely wrecked been made to organize a transport ser- building. The ruins took fire and the fiames were communicated to three adjoining buildings, burning them dignation is felt over the discovery the ground. Fourteen men were buried that several wealthy Russian firms beneath the ruins and burned to death "secretly assisted in the recent Japan- and six others were seriously injured The Morning Post is telegraphed sprits stored will approximate \$1,009, 600. The fire spread to the stock yards

pondent also wires that Field Mar- The dead: Fred Knoll, Louis Beh-The cause of the explosion cannot

The warehouse, containing in the in chief of the Japanese army of in- neighborhood of 30,000 barrels of whisky, was instantaneously a seethin that section.

Toronto, June 4.— Bradstreet's week-ly review of Canadian trade says:

Wholesale trade at Montreal constinues of fair dimensions, but it is not specially active. The sorting trade in dimensions and both of them were de

### RIOT AT ST. LOUIS

Mob Disappointed Over Bull Fight Wreaks Revenge On Building.

St. Louis, Mo., June 6. - Incensed over their failure to seen a genuine Spanish bull fight, which the authorities had ordered stopped, a riot was wholesale trade. The demand from retailers to meet the current requirements of trade are showing some increase, and this would expand with bright, hot weather. Prices of staple goods are steady to firm. The outlook for fall business is very fair. The amount of business booked so far a fairly satisfactory. New clip wool has been coming forward in large volume this week, but owing to the backward season the movement in the new clip this year is slow. Prices for wool are a little firmer. No sales for export are reported. There is a fair

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At Quebec the sorting demand for a strong force of Japanese is gathlatter on fire, and the whisky from the bursting barrels flooded everything in the passes northeast of the bursting barrels flooded everything kin," sings the poet. But what about

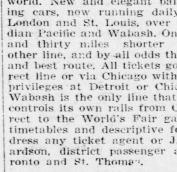
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# ARBITRATION

Reported Treaty Negotiations Several Successful Meetings of Between Two Powers Considered Unnecessary.

ed no little interest here. It is authoritatively stated, however, that no negotiations are on foot or contemplated looking to a revival of the late Lord Paunce-fote's unsuccessful efforts.

The general trend of opinion in official cuarters here, especially at the foreign office, is that there is scarcely any necessity for a formal treaty of this kind. It Miss Jessie Hills, of Toronto, made is pointed out that all matters now in dispute between the two countries go frying a fish before her audience— An official minutely concerned in an advisory capacity to the Government when the last arbitration treaty came up, Said: "In Lord Paymon fetch, Javan and Table 19 In Lord Paymon fetch, Javan and Table 19 In Lord Paymon fetch, Javan and Table 19 In Lord Paymon fetch, Javan 19 In said: "In Lord Pauncefote's day there was some reason for an endeavor by each structive addresses. At the close of nation formally to bind itself by treaty to the principle of arbitration; now there appears to be scarcely the same necespleasant social time was spent until v. The Alaskan, Venezuelan and other

pursued as spontaneously and adhered to the number of 135. to as rigorously as if both nations had solemnly committed themselves by treaty to that method of adjusting international disputes. Doubtless there are many prominent Englishmen who favor both Governments textually formulating this principle, which now seems to be imbued the rapid increase that had taken place rom influential bodies, but beyond a corial reception of these, nothing has been one. So far as the foreign office is conatonal atotal membership of about 7.000. erned, no action is being taken or is like-y to be taken in the near future. It rovide for future contingencies. At the United States embassy the fore- The programme was interspersed with oing was received with confirmation,

and, to some extent, indorsement. It is the general opinion of the diplomatic AT LOBO. corps accredited to the court of St. James that arbitration treatment treaties have somewhat lost their significance by reaon of their multiplicity, and it generally s held that the Anglo-American recogni-ion of the spirit of arbitration goes furof this kind of settlement than would any umber of treaties, several of which now are contemplated; though, as previously stated, no negotiations are proceeding with a view of revivifying Lord Paunce-

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pleasant social time was spent until the session at 7:30 p.m., which was atmatters have all been successfully arbitrated, and that course of settlement tended by both ladies and gentlemen

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music, speeches and a recitation. On May 28 the delegates were driven to Lobo to address the ladies of that village and organize a branch instiher to promote the universal adoption al interested ladies attended the meeting and heard Miss Hills speak on No institute was form- nie Epstein. and Future." ote's ideal between America and Great ed, but the Lobo ladies proposed meetng again for further consideration.

AT BEECHWOOD. On the afternoon of May 30 a very interesting session was held at Beech- made by the actress, as she charged, wood. Although a cloudy day about with leveled weapon, upon the startled tt. Paul, from Southampton; Island, rom Cepenhagen; Slayonia, from Naples; Imbria, from Liverpool; Celtic, from attending from Ailsa Craig and Coldiverpool; Fiume, from Palermo; Astoria, stream. Miss Hills gave practical demcom Glasgow.

At Father Point—Quebec, from Havre; the ladies, a cheese omelet and banana and by the time the actress had reach-

and instructive addresses by the dele-

#### gates, interspersed with music, Mr. Rannie gave an excellent address. Two sessions a day were held at Ailsa Craig and Parkhill on May 31 and June 1 respectively. SEVENTH REG'T

First Match of C. M. R. Rifle League-Two Teams Shot -No Large Scores.

AT COVE RANGES

The first match of the Canadian Miltary Rifle League was held Saturday, tions he is paying her. I threw a glass when two teams of the Seventh Regi- of water in her face in my father's ment took part. Neither team made big office once.' scores. The weather was fair, with a bright light and variably wind. Out of a possible 105 points on the three ranges a possible 105 points on the three ranges the highest score was made by Corp. McDonell, who got 93. Another young shot, Sergt. Fisher, and Pte. Al in, made 92, all the others making below 90. The following scores are in their respective

order for the 200, 500 and 600 yard Major Hayes, 29, 31, 28; total, 88. pert. It is said that with their diving apt. McCrimmon, 29, 29, 28; total, 86. paraphernalia they can stay under ergt, Robson, 31, 28, 25; total 84. Pte. water for half a day at a time. leftrey, 29, 32, 27; total, 88. Color-Sergt. dreds of Japanese fishermen are volun-

NO. 2 TEAM. Sergt. Galbraith, 23, 23, 22; total, 68. Pte. Screaton; 29, 23, 25; total, 77. Lieut. Little, 8, 21, 18; total 47. Pte. Hamilton 27, 29, 28; total, 85. Corp. 27, 25; total, 82. Sergt Erskine, 25, 28, 28; total, 81, Lieut. Taylor, 27, 33, 27; to-

86. Corp. Anstie, 27, 22, 14; total, 63. TEAM SCORES. No. 1 - 200 yards, 304; 500 yards, 302; that the magistrates of Hai Cheng and 600 yards, 274. Total, 880. 200 yards, 244; 500 yards, 259;

ACTING FOR MINTO

Justice Segewick Will Give Assent to Measures Passed.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., June 6. - Justice Sedge. vick, of supreme court, acting for Lord Minto as deputy governor, will attend latest copy received at New Chwang the Senate this afternon and give as-sent to such bills as have already pass-float a second loan into America for ed both Houses of Parliament. In the \$3,750,000, but was coldly rejected absence of Sir Elsear Taschereau, who is on his way to England to be sworn that the Russian loss in the Yalu bat-Council, Justice Segewick is deputy-

They Know it. Thousands of people throughout the rickshaw coolies.

ountry know that the ordinary reme dies for piles-ointments, suppositories ond appliances-will not cure.

cause of Piles, hence the cure is per- misuse of the white flag. manent. Every package sold carries KUROKI CAPTURED. It is perfectly harmless to the most | Paris, June 4.—A dispatch from St. a guarantee with it. delicate constitution. A month's treatment in each package. Sold at \$1 (9. an unconfirmed rumor is Further information in regard to it

it the drug store. PARIS MURDERER SENTENCED. boy Saturday sentenced Victorine Gernews from the front since the aniat to fifteen years' imprisonment for nouncement today of the fight at Sal-



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WAS THE REAL THING

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Actress of "To Die at Dawn" Would

for the audience at the Bijou Theater tute there if desired. It being Satur- yesterday afternoon, when Miss Elsie day many had gone to town, but sever- Crescy, leading woman of the "To Die at Dawn" Company, sprang from "Practical Hygiene," and Miss Millar on the stage, waving a revolver and made 'Women's Institutes; Past, Present for a nearby box, where sat Miss Jen-

> "Hold that woman-I want to kill her," is the declaration alleged by Miss Epstein's attorneys to have been

occupants of the box. No one, however, acted as Miss

spectators But, while allies were lacking for the actress, succor for Miss Epstein was forthcoming. Manager Roach, of the Bijou suddenly appeared as a reserve flank movement, succeeded in catching and disarming the Crescy battalion. When Miss Epstein had escaped safely from the scene of averted combat she proceeded to take legal adice. After consultation with Attorney Marks and Henry Weil she secured warrants from Justice Everett last night, charging Miss Crescy with making threats to kill and with disorderly conduct. At a late hour a constable adventured out into the night to serve writ on the "To Die at Dawn" star. Miss Crescy is a daughter of R. L. Crescy, a life insurance agent at 701 Chamber of Commerce building. She said last night. "I did not want to kill her. I just wanted to smash her She used to be my father's stenographer and I resent the atten-

# OF PORT ARTHUR

Continued from page 1. Russian mines, and it is probable that some of them will be used for this

NEWS FROM NEW CHWANG Carrier Pigeons Reach the City from

New Chwang, June 5. from General Stoessel, at Port Artal, 87. Pte. P. McDonald 23, 24, 21; to-thur. The Russians will not divulge tal, 68. Lieut. Westland, 25, 29, 32; total, the messages carried by the birds thur. The Russians will not divulge but declare they contain good infor-

A messenger from the north reports Liao Yang were recently arrested by the Russians and charged with furnishing supplies and information to the enemy. They were taken to Mukden, but released after an investigation. Influential natives clare that the arrests were made not because the Russians believed they could prove the charges, but becaus the magistrates were non-committa and refused to aid either side. The Russians are printing a news paper in Chinese at Mukden for the purpose of influencing the natives. The in a member of the Imperial Privy the was due to the preponderance of Japanese cavalry, and says also that the Russians will soon dictate peace terms in Tokio, and that the leading

Japanese statesmen will be reduced to

WHITE FLAG TREACHERY. Nagasaki, Japan, June 4. - 3 p.m. The best of them only bring passing Wounded Japanese who have arrived here from the Liao Tung Peninsula Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Poid is a tal, attribute the heavy casualties at Nan let taken internally that removes the Shan Hill to the Russians' alleged

there that Gen. Kuroki has been captured by the Russians. St. Petersburg, June 4. - Nothing is known in Government circles tonight regarding the rumored capture of Paris, June 6. - The Court of Cham- Gen. Kuroki, the authorities having no

#### London Adbertiser. TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. TELEPHONE CALLS.

LONDON. MONDAY JUNE 6.

#### Lumbermen and Settlers.

It is said the British Columbia lumbermen who have been at Ottawa asking for a duty of two dollars per They are undoubtedly deprived of a large market in Manitoba and the Territories because distance and, therefore, freight rates are in favor of their Minnesota competitors. A duty of two dolprice of lumber in the Canadian West ernment treated it as such. During and enable the British Columbia lumof transportation. But the settlers of vative newspapers have intimated that Manitoba and the Territories want the Grand Trunk were willing to build lumber at the cheapest price. It is the first purchase the immigrant is compelled to make when he takes up land. The average settler is not a rich great many hardships to bear. A tax secrecy was removed, and Mr. Fielding on lumber would materially add to his burdens at the time he is least able to carry them. National policy sugpopulation the conditions of life should position of the Grand Trunk without gests that if the West is to attract be made as easy and comfortable as knowing what it was. That proposipossible for the newcomers. The lumbermen of British Columbia cannot be protected except at the expense of the grant to be worth \$3 an acre. The struggling settlers. It is a choice between the two classes, and it is clearly a case where the interests of the consumers outweigh those of the pro-

#### Fighting for Her Life.

The war in the far east is essentially Asakawa,a Japanese professor in Dart- table of the House, knowing that this business should not be shut out from Japan has advanced from 34,000,000 to fuls at the Premier to divert attention 46,700,000, exclusive of Formosa, or 57 from Mr. Borden's bad break in makadded every year. The tillable land andum. of Japan does not and cannot support so large a population and the deficit of home-grown food increases population. Less than 13 per cent of the land is under cultivation and not more than 25 per cent is capable of cultivation. Intensive methods are already in use, and production cannot be increased in that way. When all the land shall have been brought under tillage the per capita share will be less than onehalf an acre-below that of England, a conspicuous example of a country not able to feed itself.

In this situation the Japanese have turned, as the English turned, to manufactures. Last year 84.6 per cent of the exports of Japan were wholly or partly manufactured articles, while her imports, like those of Engterials. To a nation thus placed, unable to produce its food and materials, gain and Parliament lose the most increasing rapidly in numbers, advancing with equal or greater rapidity in varied industry, laborious, energetic, industrious, endowed, moreover with the maritime instincts and gifts is no need for an arbitration treaty. of an island race, trade becomes the So long as Uncle Sam can get "adjuvery breath of their nostrils. They simply cannot live without it. And the natural field for their nearest and most useful trade is the Peninsula of eastern China. Within the last thirteen years the commerce of Japan cent. That is to say, it is more than fused to help Carnegie to die poor. six times greater than in 1890, and it constitutes nearly one-half of her entire foreign trade. From this source terials. In 1882 she brought from foods, with \$5,000,000 of cakes used her colonies. as manure.

The enlightened mind of the Japanese perceives that the future of the country depends on trade and on trade as free as possible. It is the instinct of self-preservation that has induced them to proclaim the open door whereever their arms or their influence can them to seek the independence and she charged them nothing, than any development of Korea and the progressive development under Chinese rule of Manchuria and Northern China Prof. Asakawa insists that the Japanese seek neither anclusive privileges, believing that these would bring vexatious conflicts of interest with other powers and entail band who is capable of writing checks. endless responsibilities. They seek and seek only an open field for the is long and still have a bad record at exercise of that intelligence, skill, enproved that they possess in rare de- to conceal it.

Across the one path to this future so imperatively needed, so ardently desired, forecast and pursued with troubles to a widow she knows he extraordinary enlightenment, going to ask her to share them. stands Russia, not only barring the advance of Japan, but threatening her with industrial and political destruction. Russia aims to seize Northeastern Asia, including Korea, to the "Yis, but he's so dilicate he'll niver exclusion, politically and commercially, live to complate th' sintince." of all other powers, so far as possible Russia, wants, to make Asia tributary of tend (Washington Star.) above all to Russian power and to "De world owes every man a livin'." Russian trade, to Russian industries: said Uncle Eben, "but he's got to hustle and since the latter are as yet con- to prove de claim."

lucted at a disadvantage against those of other leading nations as regards capital and skill, the Russian policy s to bar out foreign competition.

These conflicting necessities - that sian who is bound to keep out foreigners and monopolize markets where she can-were bound to clash desperately the moment they touched each other.

That Confidential Letter. A great pother has been raised by he Opposition over the production of sition asked for the correspondence on fidential by the writers, and the Gov- people's cost? members of Parliament and Consercoast free of cost to the country. This statement put the Government in a false position. With the consent of the writers of the letter the seal of divulged its contents to the House. It was in the nature of a bombshell for "honorable gentlemen opposite," who had professed to favor the original protion, if accepted, would have cost the country \$53,000,000, reckoning the land thousand miles longer for between \$13,-000,000 and \$15,000,000. No wonder tered. They profess to be very angry because the letter had not been brought | bottom again. down with the other correspondence. They are really angry because it has

guilty of bad faith had he produced it room and food and the without the consent of the authors. The of industrial expansion Government could have no object in matter of national life or concealing it because it is one of the strongest vindications of the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. orable gentlemen opposite are kicking

> The circus is coming again, and papa will go once more "just to take the

> ing use of Mr. Blair's stolen memor-

What's become of Admiral Togo?

The Tibetans are hard-shell protectionists. They are going to fight before they will consent to trade with a

neighbor. Immigration is pouring into Canada at the rate of nearly 1,000 souls a day There can be no such thing as hard times while that keeps up.

Benjamin Russell, M. P., is named as the new chief justice of the supreme scholarly man in Canadian public life

It is given out that Uncle Sam and John Bull are so friendly, that there dications," he wants nothing better.

Lord Minto objects to his parish church in Scotland accepting a sub-Korea, and the mainland of North- scription of £100 from Andrew Carnegie toward a pipe organ, and will furnish the money himself. So far his lordship with East Asia has grown 563 per is the first man on record who has re-

John Morley says the first condition of colonial prosperity is the prosperity come the bulk of her food and ma- of Great Britain. It is certainly in Canada's interest to have her bes East Asia an insignificant amount of customer prosperous, but the rule cotton and rice. Last year she im- works both ways. The prosperity of ported from that region \$35,000,000 in Great Britain is becoming increasing cotton and nearly \$40,000,000 in various ly dependent upon the prosperity of

> If Stratton were announced to speak in Massey Hall, Toronto, would he crowd the hall and turn 4.00 away?-Ottawa Citizen.

Because a crowd will turn out hear Gamey, does it prove anything except that a freak excites public curiosity? More people in Toronto would go to see and hear Carrie Nation, if public man in the country.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News.] Men who go to law are sure to get on the mainland nor ex- satisfaction—if they are lawyers. A woman's favorite writer is a hus-A man may be as honest as the day night.

Many a man who says he has great ergy and enterprise which they have presence of mind manages successfully A man in trouble is apt to discover that his friends are not as friendly as they might be. When a widower begins to tell his

AN OPTIMIST.

"Well Pat, I heard your brother was

PROVING THE CLAIM.

SUNSHINE. [Philadelphia Press.] One little ray of sunshine
To glisten in our path,
Will make the weary journe

Reduced by more than half. A kindly word of welcome, A greeting with a smile, Will help the weary traveler

Don't keep it all within, That which we have not done before 'Tis time we should begin.

many a cheerless mile

Who love the sunlight sweet; You have enough and some to spare, Just brighten their retreat.

MORE DIVINE GUIDANCE. [New York World.] George F. Baer, who in 1902 claimed hat he held from the Lord his comilroad, and who now lave "car famines" to divine intervention, says that coal prices must stay up until Reading stock pays 4 per cent. Is this also a command from heaven, that watered the question. It was marked con- stock must be made valuable at the

> NOR SQUARE. [Chicago Tribune.] Burning a thousand square pianos is struggle.

either a grand nor an upright per-

AN AWFUL WARNING FOR GIRLS [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"There's a girl who has had, twelve

"And she's been waiting five years for

DECADENT VANDERBILTS.

[Everybody's Magazine.] If the formation of a permanent aris-Here is a group of the fourth keep it from stopping. doubted pith is Cornelius, the estrang- know something worth while. ed and disinherited one. If the estate are all right, but dead men's brains should now disintegrate there would are no good unless you mix a live one's apparently be nothing left but the with them. It isn't what a man's got memory of a great name. Of inward superiority there seems no mark save head that makes him a great mer-

wealth, and if that should by hap Laurier of bad faith in saying he had tack by a new swordsman laid all the correspondence on the Vanderbilts would scatter off just like any other American citizens, and the name which for 25 years has been confidential document was not in the crowded on public attention as the batch. Sir Wilfrid would have been symbol of American splendor and rank!

### A GERMAN NIGHTMARE.

[Capt. August Niemann, Berlin.] "It required the genius of Bismarck retained some of the power

their mutual benefit? 'I see in spirit the armies and navies ence. of Germany, France and Russia advancing against the common enemy, which, like a polypus encircles the world with its tentacles. The irresistible onset of the three al-

lied powers releases the whole of Eur-There was something doing every day ope from its suffocating embrace. The when he had the middle of the stage. future bears the great war in its . . . I look into the future and am mindful of the duties and tasks of our German nation.

hree allied great nations, Germany, England, fix it on Alaska, fix it on France and Russia, and the fresh ap- the moon, collect beetles, desire tram-portionment of the possession of the tickets, demand lost bootlaces, die for

are called rheumatic.

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"Some men fail from knowing too cumulating knowledge or piling up game that no bread-gauge man has learning, like too much money, makes most men narrow."

### SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD.

[Hamilton Times.] If the increase in the price of sirloin to awaken the German Michel to a and porterhouse steak induces the peosense of his power. Shall Germany be ple to eat so-called inferior and cheaper content to be dependent on England cuts the increase will not be an unmixfor light, for air, and for daily bread, ed evil. Steak is not more healthfu than other parts of t which won her victories?

"Will the three powers which stood together after Japan's victory over teaching apppetizing dishes may be China to thwart England's plans—will made out of those portions of the ani-Germany, France and Russia remain mal the price of which has not been onger idle, or will they combine for raised. To popularize the cheaper cuts would be a great triumph for the

ON A CASH BASIS. [Chicago Journal.] "Were you married on time?" "No, sir. I paid the license clerk and

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and sea, securely encompassed on every side, rapacious England will be at last ground to dust, and the universe will be redistributed on a just basis.'

[By the author of "Letters of a Self-

little; but more fail from knowing too much, and still more from knowing it all. Never ask a man what he knows but what he can do. A fellow may know everything that's happened since tocracy depended alone on the Vander- the Lord started the ball to rolling, bilts the present promise would be and not be able to do anything to help generation, and the only man of un- man can do anything, he's bound to in Cornelius, who, so to speak, with six chant. Rob a miser's safe and he's or seven millions, is beginning at the broke; but you can't break a big merchant with a jimmy and a stick of The race-current appears very thin dynamite. The first would have to the only momentum is in the start again just where he began hoarding up pennies; the second would have his principal asset intact. But acmoney, just to have a little more of either than the next fellow is a fool time enough to sit in. Too, much

the preacher cash down." A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS. [G. K. Chesterton, in London News.; along the shore. "My dreams of Germany bring clear- This is my advice to young men ly before me the war and the victory of seeking for success: Fix your eye on

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bones of those dreamers are wrecks

#### THE HOME CALENDAR. [Spare Moments.]

"What are the days of the week." sked the teacher. The little girl pondered deeply for a "Big dinner day, washing day, ironng day, baking day, the girl's day out. ast school day and play day," she

### nswered finally. THOUGHT HE KNEW OF ONE.

[Chicago Tribune.] Instructor (at night school) - What e some of the tvils of wealth? Shaggy-haired pupil - Automobiles

### SIMON SAYS THUMBS UP.

[Hamilton Times.] The London Free Press, fresh from the work of giving its readers a thrill-ing editorial on the certain ruin to ome to Canada from the drain on our resources by reason of the interest charge on the Government part of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is now engaged n proving that in proposing to saddle country with the interest charges on the entire line Mr. Borden shows himself to be a great statesman! Those Tory organs have to be ready to take strange and nauseous doses at any mo-

### ARRESTED AS A SPY

Colonel in English Army Gets Into Trouble in France.

Paris, June 6.-A colonel in the English artillery, whose name is not given, is reported to have been arrested for espion-age in the Island of Belle Isle, close to

one of the forts.

The colonel, it is stated, visited the island after providing himself with a map as a guide, and, having made observations on the east coast of the island, where numerous works of defense are situated, proceeded to make a survey of situated, proceeded to make a survey of the fertifications of the Grand Rock. His description was forwarded to the local police from l'Orient, where his movements had excited suspicion.

### IRISH ANTI-SEMITISM

wreck a Jewish shop in Henry street, Limerick, where the anti-Jewish crusade reported some time ago is still in pro-The affair, which occurred in a quarter that has been guarded night and day by

the police, was facilitated by a heavy mist that prevailed. A passing Christian, however, gave the alarm, and the men, who were arrested, will be prosecuted by The attempt follows another sermon against the Jews, preached last week by Father Creagh, the Redemptorist priest, who is the leading figure in the agitation.

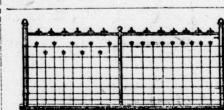
CATTLE EXPORT FIGURES. Montreal, June 6. - The cattle shipments from the port of Montreal dur-ing the month of May, this year, though much below those of the same nonth last year, are well above those that the Imperial Government have in the same month for some years not made up their minds on the subprevious. The season opened just one ject.

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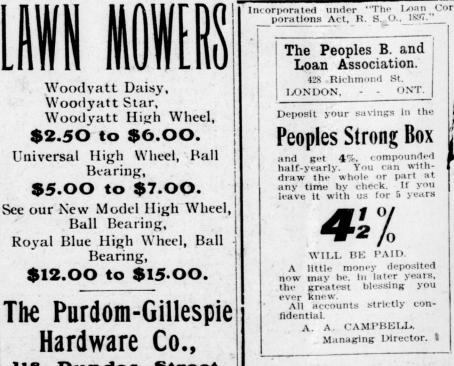
Hardware Co., 118 Dundas Street.

THE GOVERNORSHIP. Ottawa, June 6. - No hint has reac ed the Government as to who is t succeed Lord Minto as Governor-Ge eral and to all appearances his excel lency is equally in the dark. The ap pointment of the present governor wa announced in the month of July, al though he did not come to Canada un til four months later. It is probable

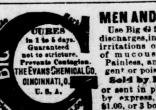
week later, and shipments of cattle amounted to 13,895, as against 22,778 A MAGIC PILL.—Dyspepsia is a foc last year. This year there were 25 with which men are constantly grappling, steamers, compared with 34 last year. but cannot exterminate. Subdued, and to steamers, compared with 34 last year.

The highest figure in the three years previous to last year. in the same month, were 12,903. The reason of this falling off, as compared with last year, is that the parts of Boston and Postland were closed last year. The outlook is for a good season from this port, owing to the large number of catle the Grand Trunk is bringing from Chicago.

but cannot exterminate. Subdued, and to all appearances vanquished in one, it makes its appearances in another direction. In many the digestive appearatus is as delicate as the mechanism of a watch or scientific instrument, in which even a breath of air will make a variation. With such persons disorders of the stomach ensue from the most trivial causes, and Monday in October. On this day all the cause much suffering. To these Parmelee's theaters, churches, public halls, hotels, boarding houses, etc., must be thoroughly and sure.



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ment of the haphazard acquaintance,

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### JOTTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

Furnished by the Special and Occasional Correspondents of the Advertiser.

HENSALL.

Hensall, June 3.-The council met as court of revision on May 26, and reduced Street Methodist Church, Exeter,

We are to have a concert in the opera will change all that.

Mr. W. Phaff had the misfortune to lose ment that he was unknown there. a finger and hurt two others on Wednesday at Brucefield in some machinery. on Monday night the grand stand at the Champs Elysees, She had him the racecourse was set on fire, and some shadowed, and was considerably surthe racecourse was set on fire, and some windows in a building west of the track, owned by Mr. James Petty, broken. On Saturday the surveyor was at work on our main street in connection with the

on our main street in connection with the electric railway.

About 10 o'clock on Monday evening Miss Bessie Bell, daughter of R. P. Bell, of Seaforth, who had been keeping house for her grandfather. William Bell, of Hensall, said "Good night, Uncle George." During the night her grandfather was aroused and found her very sick and medical assistance was quickly father was aroused and found her very sick, and medical assistance was quickly called, but she never regained consciousness, and died at about 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Her death came as a great shock to her relatives and friends, as she attended to her duties on Monday as usual, and made no complaint. Her funeral on Thursday was several largely attended.

largely attended. The price of hogs has again advanced a little, and there has been a larger ship-

### June Magazines.

An especially seasonable number the Metropolitan Magazine for June, treating largely with out-door subjects in a number of liberally illustrated sketches. The adventures of a wealthy New Yorker and his wife on their palatial yacht in the Arctic regions are dramatically described by Julian Hawthorne. The leading story by Anthony Hope is in the author's happlest vein and there is a marvelous variety short sketches, fiction and poetry, making the current issue of the Metropolitan a very entertaining number.

No feature of the June St. Nicholas, the "vacation number," appeals so strongly to boys of all ages as Allan P. "How to Keep a Baseball Score." Mr. Ames, who is a practical scorekeeper, suggests that lovers of the national game will find it worth while to know the system he describes and illustrates with reproductions of two

The opening article in the Canadian Magazine for June is "The Building of a Railway," by Hopkins J. Moorehouse. with some interesting photographs, including a full-page production of the historic driving of the golden spike on the Canadian Pacific Railway in November, 1885. There are also two interesting articles on Toronto's great fire. illustrated with numerous drawings and photographs.

A new writer appears in the June Mc. Clure's in the person of Riley H. Allen, who tells a blood-sairring Klondike story, called, "For the Under Dog." It is a powerfully written tale. Sergt. Mc-Williams, of the Canadian Mounted Police, and Chambers, the outlaw, whose desperate heart there glowed a flerce pride which made him scorn to strike the under dog," are wonderfully strong characters.

It is announced that each of the summer and autumn numbers of the Century will carry out a special plan. The June issue, for instance, is a western number, its long and full table of contents representing every trans-Alleghany state or territory. It is To the Editor of The Advertiser: also, in a certain sense, a western exhibit for the St. Louis Fair. The July issue will be a special fiction number.

Besides its high-class literary features, the National Magazine for June treats in text and pictures of the three great news interests of the time-the World's Fair at St. Louis, the war in has made wise laws for the protection the far east, and the national political campaign. Edmund S. Hoch, assistant to the chief of exhibits, gives an au-

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begin the bridal mass, when one of the bridesmaids hastened to the rear of the church and informed the priest dian. T. C. Clark, and today his pro- 5:30 Canadian Baptist and Book Room, crowded with filthy Chinese. The

Wise Ways of Women.

No "prizes" offered with common soaps will long tempt the wise woman to use common soaps. The wise woman soon sees she has to pay dearly for "prizes" in the low quality of soap, in the damage common soaps do her clothes and her hands. The wise woman considers her health—so soon ruined if she were to continue breathing the steam of adulterated common soaps. The wise woman recognizes the difference between such soaps and Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar.

tion entered the showroom, and the for the first time the two women re alized that the Englishwoman's sweet-Rash Proposal to a Deceiver Already heart and the Frenchwoman's husband were one and the same individual. Enraged at being deceived in this cruel fashion, the irate ladies rushed good looks of a young man less than half her age, a rich English widow, on at the deceiver, and when he finally a visit to Paris, has just had a rude managed to escape from their vengeance he presented a pitlable spec-

DOCTOR HAS THE PROOF.

leaving her dressmaker's, when a young Frenchman gallantly assisted That Dodd's Kidney Pills Are a her into her carriage. This chance introduction resulted in the develop-Sure Cure for Urinary Complaints.

and the pair were soon on the best of terms. Taking advantage of his influence, the young man borrowed several ago I began to suffer from pain in the Rev. Mr. Robert is home, after finishing his studies at Auburn. He preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Rev. David Wren preached in the St. Rev. David Wren Preached Wren P mirer, proposed marriage, and was ac- view. "I was attended by a physician, but continued to grow worse and She then crossed to London to make started to pass bloody urine.

we are to have a concert in the opera arrangements for the wedding, leaving "On the advice of a friend I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and by the of £400. A mysterious silence on his time I bad taken one box I passed a in St. Marys and Guelph.

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the same house with her dressmaker, and supervision and Government de-An hour later, while the widow and posit can be secured by correspondthe dressmaker were exchanging conti-ence with the Home Life Associadences, the subject of their conversa-tion of Canada.



Singing Comedienne, at Springbank Park, This Week.

### Letters to the Editor.

of its citizens against imported contract labor, and he knew Canadians thought of being. Shortly after the time intimated another New York periodical quoted a Canadian senator as

saying: "No Canadian could ever manage a railroad." At some expense the Waterbury, Conn., June 1. — Seventeen-year-old Constance Franette refused to become the bride of Teunis
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Western Ontario had asked from his
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Needless to say, the inquiring M. P. Evening session—"Home Missions," address by Mrs. J. J. Ross, London; by Mrs. J. J. Ross, London; address by Mrs. J. J. Ross, London; begin her march to the altar.

"I love him, but I am too young to seed about 2 o'clock and stopped at 6. Now I waken address by Mrs. J. J. Ross, London; "Foreign Missions," address by Rev. But the writer persisted, and he made a practice of clipping from Canadian and a practice a practice of clipping from Canadian India.

and U. S. newspapers, any advertise- Wednesday—10 to 10:30 a.m., devo- were used as floating fortresses to marry," was the reason she gave her ment or article bearing on the subject. tional exercises. Rev. W. McGregor, guard the mouth of the harbor. The wondering bridesmaids. "I am deeply He also collected some other information of the large of proving large and a half work." Parkhill; 10:30 to 11:30, associational gions for four and a half work. Md Lavalle was deeply grieved. Af- in Canada than there are by men of tion of new pastors, 2 to 3 p.m. clerk's was frequently sidetrocked to resmit ter bidding her an affectionate good-bye, he hurried away with his best man and ushers.

In Canada than there are by men of any other nationality. But these rail-vays are not in Canada. Again rail-man and ushers.

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man and ushers.

The Rev. Joseph E. Senesac, of St. Ann's Church, was in his vestments, and everything was in readiness to fact that cheap-long-span bridges were cational address and discussion, Chanof Miss Franette's change of mind.

A large congregation of friends was waiting impatiently for the ceremony to begin when the priest walked before the altar and said:

I. C. Cark, and told in process of the first of the condition.

Rev. J. W. Gregory.

Evening—Platform meeting, 7:45 to 8, devotional exercises. Rev. E. J. Bridgeman, B. A.. Poplar Hill: 8 to 8:30, little and big (?). What we really return the latter place I came third-class also."

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"The wedding is indefinitely postnoned."

"This will always be to me a most
unpleasant memory," Mr. Lavalle said
on leaving the church. Miss Franette
refused to see any one of the portunity and at eyery turn. A few
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over the Dominion. To be a Canadian said: volunteer or militiaman was to be acknowledged as a resourceful, plucky fighter. The longest, heavy-marching-New York), read in a New York peri-promoters, nor helpful towards a one day between 300 and 400 guns. It of that a civil engineer was re-healthy Canadian esprit de corps. It

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ciated business. Evening meeting conducted by the B. Y. P. U.

# YOUNGHUSBAND'S

Relief Expedition Being Rushed to the Assistance of the Little Band.

London, June 6.-A report has been received here from Simla that the British expedition into Tibet has captured two 4-pounders from the enemy and killed a Lhassa general. It is also stated that the Tibetans have refused to forward a letter from Col. Younghusband to Lhassa fixing the latest date the English force will negotiate with the natives before attacking the holy city of Lhassa. In spite of this report of an English victory; the British Government officials are anxious as to the fate of Col.

by 20,000 fanatical Tibetans far up amid the frozen peaks of the Himalaya Mountains The Indian Government is rushing relief expedition of native troops Gyangtse, where Col. Younghusband's force was encamped when last heard from. The House of Commons has by a vote of 270 to 61, declared that no expense shall be spared to save the expedition, and hundreds of thousands

Younghusband and his gallant little

army of 1,500 men, who are besieged

of pounds are being expended with that end in view.

The point where Col. Younghusband's force has been brought to bay prised to find that he was living in security of Government inspection is 110 miles from Lhassa, the ancient eity whose mysteries have never been revealed to civilized people. Between this point and the Indian frontier lies the formidable Karo Pass. In passing through this defile Col. Younghusband lost a young British officer, Capt. Be-

> The Tibetans have constructed a series of what are called "booly traps," vast quantities of rock and earth raised on the brink of a precipice. This mass is pushed over narrow footpath below when the col-umn of the enemy appears.

The relief expedition must march through this terrifying pass to reach the men of Col. Younghusband's band, who are now making their last stand far up in that strange land called the 'Roof of the World." Col. Younghusband's expedition started ostensibly to protect a

British missiin. A year ago the mission at Puorgan was burned. So fanatical and fierce are the naves that the Christian missionaries after years of labor have not been rewarded with a single convert. To forsake the native faith means death

to the Tibetan. Col. Younghusband's expedition, however, was the outcome, apparently, of the deep current of international poltics, set in motion by the Japanese Russian war. Rumor penetrated the British mission. A year ago the mis-were secretly building two forts in Then Col. Younghusband's expedition was quickly organized, os-tensibly to protect the British missions and open up arteries of trade with Tibet.

The Russian Government protested against the expedition, but Col. Younghusband, with 1,500 men, took

## JAP SACRIFICE WILL BE GREAT

Resident of Port Arthur Says Defenses of Fortress Are Formidable.

brother of Samuel Smith, United States consul at Moscow, and who is in business at Port Arthur, has ar-

Mr. Smith expresses confidence that Port Arthur will never be taken unless the Japanese sacrifice thousand; To the Associated Press he

"The Russians had 38,000 men a Port Arthur at the time I left there and every man is hale and hearty and order journey ever made by any troops anywhere, was made by Canadians, to prevent the capture of the fortand they can do it again. The attempt ress. All the surrounding heights are strongly fortified by entrenchments, these placky fellows in the canadianize embankments and am a Canadian engineer resident in these plucky fellows is no credit to the scientifically disposed. I counted in scientifically disposed. I counted in

odical that a civil engineer was required to fill an important Government has no appropriate place on the Conplace if they are in overwhelming position in Canada. He thought this tinent of America. THE CAPTAIN.

The Japanese can only take place if they are in overwhelming force or if the Russians are asleep, and I do not believe that the latter and I do not believe that the latter place is they are in overwhelming force or if the Russians are asleep, and I do not believe that the latter place is they are in overwhelming force or if the Russians are asleep. will occur in view of the vigilance everywhere manifested.

"Before I left the Russians came to me and asked me if I intended to stay, desiring me to take arms and join the fire patrol, and requesting my wife The Middlesex and Lambton Baptist and myself to become members of the performance. No circus in existence Association will meet in the Baptist Red Cross. Had it not been for my Church Strathrov on Tuesday Wed writer decided to do a little investigat. Church, Strathroy, on Tuesday, Wed-would have been compelled to serve. Bride Refuses to Wed at Last Mo- ing. He was pleased to learn that an nesday and Thursday, June 7, 8 and All the other men remaining are now M. P. from one of the splendid cities of 3. The following is the programme: on duty. I was allowed to take out Western Ontario had asked from his Tuesday-Women's Missions, Circles only a small quantity of luggage, ow-

Port Arthur I lived at Vladivostock,

"Coming to St. Petersburg it was im



# 11:30, Grand Ligne; 11:30 to 12, reports of associational secretaries; afternoon, 2 to 2:30, paper, "The Teachers' Preparation for the Class," Rev. E. J. Haines, Wyoming; 2:30 to 3, address, "Art of Questioning," H. D. Johnson, I. P. S., Strathroy; 3 to 3:30, address, "Model Sunday School Lesson," Rev. W. M. Walker, B. A., London; 3:30 to close, reports of committees and associated business. Evening meeting considered business. Evening meeting considered business. Evening meeting considered business.

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# Julian Hawthorne

Nathaniel Hawthome's son has written a highly dramatic story of the Arctic Sea, telling of the finding of the last resting place of Hendrik Hudson

One of the 10 Stories in the

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FOR JUNE

THE OUT O'DOORS NUMBER

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mantic story of the Crusades. The subject portrays life in the ennobling days Crusades. woman was a cheerful duty. The men night at 8 o'clock. pictures of devotion to high ideals, largest and most varied in sensational and depict in glorious flower the sentiment of chivalry from which the stirorganized, and more than twice as fects and cleans at the same time. ring Crusades sprung. The spectacle opens upon a brilliant scene of preparation for the Crusades, multitudes move about the vast space before the great cathedral of Claremont, France, from whence the invading army started, scanning the tournament notices and instruments to be used by the contesting knights in the tourney, which is to celebrate the departure of the warrior hosts. Bejeweled and en-purpled royalty; obsequious servitors, gaily garbed; ecclesiastics, sparkling with precious insignia of rank; mounted knights, with shields and Helmets inlaid with gold and precious stones; monks, seminarians and other lowly children of church devotion and work; court ladies in daintly fashioned fabrics of glistening sheen; nobles of blueblooded bearing and dress; soldiers, grim and glistening in armor of steel; singing maidens, dancing girls with garlands, pilgrims, vassals, pages

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MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE times are reproduced in the splendid long as any other show ever gave will

Shows lead their huge circus pro- ers leave upon their holy mission, is home as does The Chicago Recordgramme this year with a magnificent the most magnificent and bewilderingly Herald. There is a fashion article in dramatic spectacle, Jerusaleum and beautiful processional display ever seen every issue; a department devoted to All the barbaric radiance and volup- concerning matters in which women tuous luxury of the Egyptian court in have special interest; Mme. Qui Vive's tumes, designed and made by Parisian the medieval days of the first Crus- "Woman Beautiful" column, in which artists of world-wide fame, are worn, ades are depicted in the environment questions concerning the toilet, etc., and action of the next gorgeous scene. are answered and useful hints are A ballet divertisement is presented for given; "Meals for a Day," including the enjoyment of the Egyptian ruler menus and recipes for the three meals organ ever made, and a selected band and his numerous court. The enorof fifty soloists. The musical embelmous scope of stage room is taxed to grade serial story, and in addition the is peculiarly effective and the utmost by the brilliant gathering. "Stories of the Day" column on the edin the history of the circus has there gracefully glide through bewitching "Alternating Currents," the boys' and been offered to the public a spectacle conceits of terpsichorean invention. girls' page and Dr. Withrow's article The costumes are creations of art. on the Sunday school lesson in the Frifashioned by Parisian masters, and day issues; also entertaining and valmodels of exquisite elegance and taste, uable book reviews, and in the Sunday No Spectacle of modern times has been issues numerous special fashion, houseof money invested by the Ringling staged with the lavish disregard of ex- hold and other articles, all very interpense, and with such overwhelming esting to the sex, including the best success, as this production by Ring-full page of fashions appearing in any ling Brothers of Jerusaleum and the newspaper; "How to Be Healthy and Crusades." Beautiful," by Mrs. Henry Symes, "A

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mportant. Sales to noon were 170,000 TORONTO. Te ro ito, June 6. Ask. .....127 proble ...... Merchants,.... on ......

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OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, June 2re Canadian cattle are stealy at 11c to 12½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8¾c to 9c per lb. Sheep. Steady at 11c to 121/2c per lb; refriger

market 10c to 15c higher; good to e steers, \$5 60 to \$6 30; poor to ers, \$2 25 to \$4 75; cows, \$1 75 to \$4 50; heifers, \$2 25 to \$4 75; canners, \$1 75 to \$2 75; bulls, \$2 25 to \$4 50; calves, \$2 50 Hogs-Receipts today, 42,000; market

steady to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$4 60 to \$4 80; good to choice heavy, \$4 70 to \$4 80; rough heavy, \$4 60 to \$4 70; light, \$4 55 to \$4 65; bulk of sales at \$4 60 to \$4 70. Carrington today:

New York, June 6—Noon.—There was one distinct feature to the stock market today, which, strange to say, was O, and W. Out of 105,000 shares traded in the The street than 67,000 ways.

beef, 8%c to 9c per lb; sheep steady, 12c to 14c per lb; yearlings, 15c LOCAL MARKETS.

London, Monday, June 6. There were 30 loads of hay offered; sales were rather slow; prices were easier, at \$7 to \$9; some of the loads of good hay went at \$8 and \$8 50 per ton sales were that would have sold for \$10 per ton ten Straw was dull, at \$5 per ton. Oats went at \$1 per cwt for inferior and \$1 04 to \$1 05 for the best loads.

Mr. D. McIntyre at \$5 per cwt; a few fat sows were sold at \$3 25 per cwt. FLAXSEED.

About 170 live hogs were purchased by

Chicago, June 4.-Flaxseed-Northwest, 061/2; southwest, \$1; June, \$1; July, \$1; OIL MARKETS.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 4.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 62. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., June 4.—Credit balances, \$1 62; certificates, no bid. LONDON. London, June 4.—Petroleum, American refined, 5 15-16d; spirits, 8%d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, June 4.-Petroleum, 19 france 50 centimes. BREMEN. Bremen, June 4.—Petroleum, 6 marks 35

ofennings.

FIRST MORTGAGE bonds, municipal debentures, etc., now obtainable by companies and individual investors on better terms than for many

years. For list apply
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HAY MARKETS.

Toronto, June 3. -- Baled hay is steady and quoted unchanged at \$9 pe ton for car lots on track here. Balea straw-The demand is about equal to the supply and the market is quoted steady at \$5 50 per ton for car lots on the track here.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 6.-Baled hav is in mode ate demand and the market is steady cars on the track here are quoted at \$ per ton. Baled straw is steady; cars on the track J51%: Dominion Bank, 6 at 227; Ontario Bank, 10 at 126½; Nova Scotia Steel, 10 at 72, 25 at 71½; Sao Paulo, 5 and 23 at

HAY MARKETS.

2t 72, 25 at 71½; Sao Paulo, 5 and 25 at 101½, 10 at 101½, 25 and 10 at 59½, 2 at 60. 25 at 102¾; Coal, 75 and 10 at 59½, 2 at 60. 25 at 102¾; Coal, 75 at 58¾, 10 at 58½, 25 Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. 25 at Wheat-July ...

3 % 315% Sept. 11 7, -July 6 40 Sept. 6 52 Ribs - July . . . . 6 65 Sept. . . . 6 8)

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. re not large, the demand for home mill ing is good and the market is steady at 92c to 94c for No. 2 red and white, west or east; goose is steady, at 82c for No. 2. east: spring is steady, at 88c for No. east; choice brands are held loc to 20c benaif it is argued that this law is higher; Manitoba flour is steady, at \$4 80 for cars of Hungarian patents, \$4 50 for second patents, and \$4 40 for strong bakers, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Millfeed—Steady, at \$17 for cars of shorts and \$15 50 bid for bran in bulk, west or east; Manitoba millfeed is steady. west or east: Manitoba millfeed is steady at \$20 for cars of shorts and \$18 for bran sacks included, Toronto freights. Barley west or east. Rye—Steady, at 57c to 58 for No. 2, west or east. Corn—In fail for No. 2, west or east. Corn—In fair demand and the market is steady; Cana-

dian is quoted at 45c to 46c in car lots west; American is steady, at 501/2c for No. vellow, 581/c for No. 3 vellow, and 571/2 for No. 3 mixed, in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats—In fair demand and steady: No. 1 white are quoted at 33c and quoted at 32c to 32½c middle freights west. Rolled oats—Steady, at \$4 50 for cars of bags and \$4 75 for barrels, on the track at Toronto; 25c more for broken lots

butter are increasing, and there is a fair

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, June 6.—Wheat—Spot d No. 1 California, 6s 10½d. Futures qu July, 6s 4d; September, 6s 4¾d; Decem

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think that Strong's Baking Powder is the best they ever used. Manu factured by

W. T. STRONG, DISPENSING CHEMIST, 184 DUNDAS ST. Marriage L'censes issued at above

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* There was a considerable amount of pusiness transacted on the market this quiet; July, 4s 4%d; September, 4s 3%d. Peas—Canadian steady, 5s 5d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, 66 6s to 66 15s. Beef-Easy; extra India mess., 57s 6d. Pork-Prime mess western, dull, 62s 6 Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 45s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., strong, 42s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 37s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 37s; long clear middles, 35 to 4 0.bs, firm, 36s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 36s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 39s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 35s 6d.

Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces,
33s; American refined, in pails, 33s 9d. Butter-Good United States steady, 74s. Cheese-Steady; American finest white

and colored, new, 39s.

Tallow—Prime city easy, 20s 9d,
Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 42s. Linseed Oil—Firm, 16s 6d.
The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 20,400 quarters from Atlantic ports, 2,000 from Pacific ports, and 73 006 from other ports. The imports of corn from Atlantic ports

PROF. RUSS AT ST. ANDREWS

A Very Able Preacher-Possibility of His Accepting a Call.

Large congregations heard Rev. Prof Ross, of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, in St. Andrew's Church, on Sunday. In the evening he preached effective, and on both occasions he made a distinct impression. Those who have heard him consider him one o the best men in the church in Canada It is understood that there is a possi bility of inducing him to accept a call to the church here. Prof. Ross is a for. mer Londoner. If he would accept call he would be an acquisition to the pulpit forces of the city and of Western

WAS WELL-KNOWN HERE

Grand Trunk Officials of London paving petitions. Attend C. K. Domville's Funeral . Mr. Thomas Treleaven, master car been in layor of this extension, and it is altogether likely No. 1 committee's barred out and another one allowed to do business with a special class of Government appointment as railway the Hamilton city council. The Dem ilton today, to attend the funeral the Hamilton city council. Mr. Dom-ville, who died from paralysis, was 73 sort of an agreement will be entered years of age, and in the days of the into with the company. The telephone matter is not liable to the position of mechanical superintendent, with his headquarters in Hamilton. He made frequent visits to London, and was well known at many points on the line. Shortly after the amalgamation of the G. T. R. he retired from the service. He leaves a grown-up family.

WANTS TO SEE RECORDS

Man Accused of Receiving Stolen Cattle Makes Peculiar Request. A dispatch from Toronto states that Judge Street reserved judgment Toronto, June 6.—Wheat—The offerings J. Chantler is accused of receiving of the peace to examine the records of stands a good chance to become inter- is now ready to lay first-class tar in-law, of the late Mrs. Munro. the parties accused of stealing these cattle, but the clerk refused and the east; Manitoba wheat is steady, at 94c for Attorney-General also refused. Chant-No. 1 hard, 93c for No. 1 northern, 90c ler is now asking the court to issue a Attorney-General also refused. Chant-No. 1 hard, 33c for No. 1 northern, 30c for No. 2 northern, and 87½c for No. 3 northern, and 87½c for No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—In good demand and the market is steady, at \$3.70 to \$3.75 for cars of 90 per cent winter wheat patents, in buyers' bags, west or east; choice brands are held 15c to 20c bligher. Manitoha flour is steady at \$4.80 litra vires and it is sought to compell

## LAY DELEGATES HOLD SESSIONS

Stationing Committee Is Fair-Superannuation Subjects-Probabtioners Named,

The lay delegates to the London Consession by themselves this morning, and From end to end of the big camp vincial convention of the Disciples of ference of the Methodist Church had a here and 40c more outside. Peas—Steady, session by themselves this morning, and at 62c to 63c west and east; choice mill- met again this afternoon. When the ing peas are quoted 2c to 3c more than these prices. Butter—The receipts of all descriptions are liberal and stocks here are piling up, especially low and medium as were upon lay representation are piling up, especially low and medium cussions were upon lay representation grounds, tents were today springing in the convention held under the again this atternoon. When the indicate the accident the course of the 24 hours, this morning in the Christian Church. The accident this morning in the Christian Church this morning in the Christian Church. The convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the horse was a very quiet to the convention has been most success-tunately the hor are piling up, especially low and medium cussions were upon lay representation grades; the offerings of fresh-made grass on the stationing committee and the demand for small lots of extra choice; superannuation fund. In regard to the prices are weak and unchanged; cream-ery prints, 17c to 18c; do, solids, 15c to ing committee was a fair and considerate vance guards, and these pitched tents. The election of officers of the con-

to lac; large rolls, life to lee, but there is a good demand and state of the market is steady to firm, at 15c for new-laid. Live hogs are 12½c per cwt lower this week, at \$512½ for selects and the fine fund was a proper one, and should lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed by every circuit in the sustained by every circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed by every circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed by every circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed by every circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed by every circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed by every circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed by every circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed by every circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed by every circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed by every circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy and light fats. Dressed heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy heavy circuit in the lower this week, at \$512½ for heavy heavy circuit in the lower this

### INOT ANXIOUS TO WIDEN THE SUBWAY

**Grand Trunk Disappoints** the City.

It appears that the city was a little too senguine in its expectation regarding the widening of the Wortley road subway by the Grand Trunk Railway. The other day it was given out that the company day it was given out that the company have been had not the prisoner made was agreeable, and that the subway have been had not the prisoner made for two carriages to pass at some would be widened, but today City Engineer Graydon received a letter from rested, and the policy of the court is chief Engineer Hobson, which reads as to punish those who try to abuse the lings. "The bridge is more than up to the re- | police. quirements of the statute, both as regards width and height, and I do not see how

we can manage to do so, which will be in a short time."

Mr. Graydon does not regard this reply as in any way satisfactory, and he has written Mr. Hobson to this effect. Mr. Graydon says the brick abutments are now in poor condition, and that they should be replaced with stone. The archenough to allow a man to ride through on a load of hay, and he points out that there have already been two bad accidents at the subway. The Grand Trunk may be legally right, Mr. Graydon says, in their contentions, but as they are now about to make changes at the subway. The girders which have been shipped here could, Mr. Graydon declares, be used by the company elsewhere, with no less to the company elsewhere, with no less to the company elsewhere would chastise his son, and the sound chastise his son, and the have been shipped to allow a man to ride through on a load of hay, and he points out that the would chastise his son, and the hose back to the city and secured another the lad was not strictly telling the lad was not str

less to the company.

The engineer has also recommended to the council that that body pass a resolution requesting the Grand Trunk Railway to widen the subway, as since the London Street Railway Company have the street it much-deserved chastisement of the CONDENCED LOCAL NEWS. begun to operate cars on the street, it much-deserved chastisement of the has become very dangerous.

IN POLICE COURT

Richard Thompson was fined \$10 for Magistrate Love this morning. The the Springbank road. There is not fine was a heavier one than it would single electric light, and so narrow have been had not the prisoner made the driveway that it is barely possible

Son, So the Task Will le

Done for Him.

Albert Joyes, charged with neglecting to send his boy to school was present this magning and had was present this magning and had was present this magning. have the boy whipped, and the father

to have the boy whipped, but would horse's heels, and had it not been

## Pavement Petitions Likely to Agitate the City Council

sermon on "Home Life" that was most Question of Specifying a Certain Class of Material Again to the Fore.

> three weeks since the council met, and bitulithic, which is a patented paveters to be dealt with are the street idad asphalt, the pavement of the Barrailway extensions, the granting of a ber Company. The Barber agent also ber Company of the same that if this is done it means. ber of says that if this is done, it means nothing more or less than a notice to elephone franchise, and a num

lengthy debate is assured, but the ma- to do business with them. The alder- ture at 4:30 p.m.

surgeons should consider themselves nothing to do with them, and the prop- DIED IN CHATHAM. man quoted airs his opinion in the don has a tar macadam plant similar Railway. Mr. Robert Munro, of the sucouncil chamber, the 'phone matter to that in use in Hamilton, and the city perintendent's office here, is a brother-

Whether the council can entertain gade, who is competent to judge of the this petition is, however, an open question, because some months ago the says they are the best in that city.

### DISCIPLES MEET TO LOOK AFTER THE MEN'S RATIONS

-Now Under Canvass On the Heights.

Carling's Heights are beginning to be in readiness for the troops.

Close 16c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 11c one, and that it would not be advisable and made other preliminary arrange-vention resulted as follows:

49½ to 15c; large rolls, 11c to 12c; poor to one, and that it would not be advisable and made other preliminary arrange-vention resulted as follows:

President—J. D. Higgins, to have lay representatives. Canteens are also being erected in the Vice-President-M. N. Stevens, Glen-

bogs—Firmer for farmers' lots, delivered here, at \$7 for heavy and \$7 50 for light.

Methodist Church. The vote was unanitode up its position on the west end I This was a first of the second and t took up its position on the west end Dougall, St. Thomas.

and every form of itching.

Rev. W. H. A. Claris, representing the Congregational Church; Rev. J. J. Baker, principal of Harding Hall; Rev. M. Bolby, of the Hamilton Conference, and Rev. T. A. Moore, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, were introduced by Rev. D. Hamilton, and addressed the con
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IN BOWMANVILLE

Tuty of the Army Service Corps When Provincial Convention Is Stones, struck a little daughter of Assistant Fire Chief Aitkin on the Held Next Year-List of Officers Chosen.

present their usual camp appearance, place for the holding of the next progrounds, tents were today springing Christ. This was decided upon at the dian Express wagon today, and ful and the delegates, 112 in number, Following the practice of the past will go to their homes much benefited few years, the infantry regiments by the many instructive speeches and

President-J. D. Higgins, Toronto.

DARKNESS REIGNS AT SPRINGBANK

Chief Engineer Hobson of the Father Won't Chastise Truant Two Collisions Caused by Want of Proper Light-Carriages Smashed.

> Between the pumphouse and pavil being drunk and disorderly by Police ion at night it is as black as pitch or The the Springbank road. There is not

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. F. Garsey, of San Francisco, is visiting her cousin, Mr. Charles A. Hall. 66 Duchess avenue. -Inspector Sanders on Saturday placed two children in good homes — one in Middlesex and the other in Sim-

+The public school board meets on Tuesday evening. The date of the school picnic will likely be decided upcouncil passed a resolution that from that date no petitions would be enter-on at this meeting. tained which specified any particular -The firemen were called today class of pavement, the exception being made in tayor of asphalt blocks. Now a petition for bitulithic is to be pre- of Mr. Johnston, 506 Talbot street. No

sented, and the aldermen appear to be damage was done. divided as to what shall be done with -A building permit has been grant-Unless all signs fail, tonight's meeting it. One alderman said today that he ed to A. Rodgers for a story and a half of the city council will prove not only interesting, but a very lively one. It is -City Engineer Graydon today gav three weeks since the council met, and bittinthic, which is a patchet, and in the 21 days business has accumulated a great rate. Among the mather than the warren company, after corders for the wiring and lighting or Carling's Heights by the London Electron of the warren council met, and the warren company, after corders for the wiring and lighting or content of the warren company. after orders for the wiring and lighting of

-The last meeting of the season f If Ald Cooper persists in his opposi- the Barber Company to get out of Lon- tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, Busition to the South street belt line, a don, because the city does not desire ness meeting at 3:30, Miss Powell's lec jority of the aldermen have hitherto man quoted above also said that it was -Mr. Frank C. Walsh left the city at the G. T. R. car works, went to Ham- been in favor of this extension, and it his opinion that if one company was this morning for Ottawa en route to

into with the company.

Speaking of the rumor which has —A certain contractor today offered to clean and paint King street

The telephone matter is not liable to been going the rounds that there was

a probability that the two paying combridge, and the sewage pines up to the second contractor.

service. He leaves a grown-up family. see why the doctors and the veterinary ments so high the people would have entitled to special telephone rates. He erty owners would look to the city to Mrs. Alex. Munro, formerly of this s of opinion that doctors and veterin- lay pavements for them with a municicity, died at Chatham, and the regrians should pay as much for their pal plant. It is pointed out in this con- mains were brought here for intermentarians phones as other people, and the alder- nection that some of the finest pave- in Woodland Cemetery. The funeral man further states that if they are ments on residential streets in Canada service was conducted this afternoon placed on the same basis as other per- are to be found in Hamilton. They are by Rev. W. J. Clark, the deceased lady placed on the same basis as other persons the city can get about \$600 per year more from the Bell Company for a franchise. Consequently, if the alder-of a Barber or Warren pavement, London by the band, who predeceased her, was at one time connected with the Grand Trunk.

> esting.
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> It is expected that the real battle of the evening will take place when pave of them. Some say it is because the the evening will take place when pave of them. Some say it is because the ference held another session this after the request of Manager Carr. The old the evening will take place when pavement matters come up. Several petitions are expected from property owners, and one of them, it is said, will ask for a bitulithic pavement on Queen's avenue, from Richmond street east to Maitland.
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> The east to Maitland.
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> The evening will take place when pavement of them. Some say it is because the dapother session this afternoon, when they decided to form them selves into a convention to be known as the Lay Association of the London Conference, and they elected as officers for ple are naturally prejudiced against tar macadam. Chief Clark, of the fire britowel, as president, and Mr. W. J. Fawcett, of Brigden, as secretary. pavements, TOROLTO UNIVERSITY RESULTS. The results in arts examinations at Toronto University are announced, and the Londoners all succeded. They are Miss Irene C. Love, Mr. P. A. Unshall

and Mr. L. A. Wood, in the third year examinations, and Mr. R. B. McElberan in the second year examinations. HURT WITH A STONE. A small boy in South London who it is said has a penchant for throwin:

on the way to church, and inflicted a severe scalp wound. It was found necessary to send for a doctor. it was some hours before the little girl could be removed to her home. Bowmanville has been named as the FELL UNDER HORSE'S FEET. A lad on a bicycle, who was appar ently not looking where he was going. rode into a horse attached to a Cana-

one, and the boy escaped unhurt. MUST HAVE AN OPERATION. Fireman Thomas Aitken. of No. fire station, who was injured in a col-

lision with a street car at the corner of King and Richmond streets some time ago, is to undergo an operation. at once for the removal of a piece of bone from his hand, which was badly in the theatrical profession. smashed in the accident. The wound has not healed properly, and the operationais new deemed a necessity. CONCERT AT SEA.

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card, instead of twelve minutes, as a present. To enable the reduction in ime on the Oxford street and Hamilton road line, the Hamilton road and Rectory street belt line cars will be discontinued. To equalize the cars on Dundas street, the belt line cars will go east on Dundas street and south on Richmond street. The changes were service will be resumed after the camp

CREATING A NUISANCE. Residents of the south end of Waterloo street complained today to Di Hutchinson that certain persons dumping all sorts of refuse into the hollow at the foot of the street, and are creating a nuisance. It was also reported that horses and cattle are being tethered on the street, and the place is nothing more or less than a pasture ground now. Dr. Hutchinson promised to report the matter to the police, and the persons who are creating the annoyances will be brought to

PASSED AWAY IN DETROIT

Death of Mr. E. Batters-Was Member of Holman Opera Company,

of Mr. Edward Batters, who went there from this city about ten years ago, For 25 years he had been associatvas prominently known as a member of the old Holman Opera Company the only survivors of which are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, of this city. The deceased was a native of En land, and was a soldier in the India; mutiny. Besides living here for many years, he traveled extensively as an actor, and at the time of his death was 61 years of age. While here, after the disbandment of the opera conpany, Mr. Batters was an attendant at the asylum. He leaves a widow and one son, Edward, the latter also

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Blue Labels. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

Halloran, Breen, J. Taylor 2, Summer

CARRIED HONORS

Dominion Handicap-Big At-

tendance at Last Day.

five carloads will go to Hamilton,

Tuesday. The results: Cantaloupe

(Michaels), 3 to 1; Derry (McCafferty).

Cloverland (Michaels), 7 to 2; Im-

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# FIGHTING

flash in his eyes. "I'm not going to be have been just as likely to do your- debted for this favor?" self. But," clenching his fist with sud-

I will take it out of that proud beggar for spoiling our kettle of fish," and

after a thoughtful pause.

'A position of trust?" Ned's implacable foe.

Well, I mean to find out; and who He bent forward and whispered some. mused the stranger, with a perplexed thing which appeared to electrify Bill, air, as, after leaving Ned, he retraced and put new vim and courage in him. his steps to Washington street.

"That's so!" he cried, a fiendish expression lighting his repulsive features. I never thought of that! You're a rum one, Gould! Zounds, that would be better than to have forty of Langmaid's Required Help checks, like the one they've just done us out of. But it will take time. course, all such undertakings should be conducted slowly and carefully; meantime we must work the oump' for all it is worth. It is a good thing, in spite of Langmaid's eagerness to get clear of it; the only objectionable feature in it is the way we came by the invention. If we can only organize a stock company, and then sell out our interests to the other shareholders, will be a good thing for us. It is barely possible that Hunting may have DR. CHASE'S friends somewhere, who will be looking him up by and bye; so the quicker we

of it, the better it will be for us." "That is so; but how will you man age about this other plan?" Bill inquir. ed thoughtfully. "Well, you must work the pump business here in Boston and New York. while I throw my arts around this as- ed in such cases are merely stimulants pirant for bank honors.

get the thing off our hands and skip after making something handsome out

'How long will it take you, do you false hope. accomplish by strategy what I should its cures permanent. never gain by down overtures," Mr.

Gould reflectively observed. Bill remarked, with a frown, "and I've got to have some money—I'm dead broke," he concluded, with a covert glance into the other's face. But I gave you fifty only the day

before yesterday. "I know it." was the half-defiant re-"but I had to have a dress suit for that party, and the tailor wouldn't let it out without half the price being paid down, and a promise of the rest within a week. Besides, my hotel bill

Mr. Gould pulled out a well-filled pocketbook, which Bill eyed with a greedy glance, and taking a couple of tens from the pile of crisp bills, handed them to him "Now, mind," he said sharply, "you

are not going to bleed me often like | this; don't say money to me again for Bill seized the notes eagerly, and he thrust them into his pocket and then

the two men separated, Mr. Gould going up Summer, toward Washington street, as his companion turned off into Mr. Gould walked slowly and with bent head, apparently absorbed in the

development of some important scheme, "I must manage to get acquainted with this youngster," he muttered, "and to disabuse his mind of the belief that I have anything in common with his old acquaintance, Bill Bunting, He would instantly distrust me if he suspected that we are pals. If I can

Gould came along.

said, smiling, and with marked courtesy, "but I am a stranger in the city -can you direct me to Court Square?"

ill show you the way."
"My name is Gould," the stranger explained, by way of introduction, as turned to accompany him, "Albert

He began conversing with him in a genial, affable way, and Ned was highof repugnance, which he had at first experienced toward him upon seeing him in Bill Bunting's company.

His manner was polished his lan-His manner was polished, his lan- many ailments. It is worth much.

guage well chosen, and witty at times, it was evident that he had tra-

"This is the locality you were inquir- pernumeraries.

must part with his pleasant companion 'I have an errand here and I must oid you good morning.'

"Ah, so our walk is ended!" the man returned with a note of regret in his tones. "But I thank you very much, young man, for your courtesy." Then he added, with a little deprecatory smile, "I wonder if I might trespass still further upon your kindness?"
"Certainly, sir; I shall only be too glad if I can be of any service to you," Ned returned politely.

'Well, then-they say a man is always thinking of something to eat"this with a genial smile and a roguish twinkle in his eyes. "I do not always find it convenient to go to my hotel at noon, and eating in a noisy restaurant makes me nearly crazy. Can you direct me to some quiet place where I can get a good lunch, and one convenient to the business centers?" Ned laughed with amusement.

"I am the last person to direct you to a place of that kind," he said, "for I am obliged to go upon a very economical plan in providing for my inner man. But if you are not epicurean in your tastes—if you would be satisfied with plain food, well-cooked, I know of a very quiet, clean place, where the prices are moderate, too.' "I am sure that will suit me," the

man responded eagerly. Ned gave him the street and numwhich he carefully noted down in an elegant little Russia leather memorandum book, with a heavy gold penil set with a blood-stone, all of which Ned's keen eyes took in at a single

eased to have obtained it with so lit-

He thanked Ned and remarked: "I shall give the place a trial, and You can just let up on that kind of perhaps I shall have the pleasure of talk," Bill retorted, with a dangerous meeting you again there some day. By the way." he added, as if the thought had but just occurred to him, blamed for a thing that you would you kindly tell me to whom I am in-

"My name is Richard Heatherton, den passion, "you may bet your boots Ned briefly responded. "That is a high-sounding name young man, and, if I am not mistaken, he concluded his sentence with a vol-ley of oaths and curses too vile to be you will do credit to it. Now, good-morning, and thank you again" and the polished Mr. Gould bowed to Ned nets' nest. The Rockets got warm and Breen. "You say he has a position in the with as much courtesy as if he had gathered about the umpire, insisting J. Taylor, s. s...

National Bank." Gould remarked been the governor of the state, and that the drive by Dewan was outside J. Taylor, A. f... National Bank," Gould remarked been the governor of the state, and that the drive by Dewan was outside went on his way. "I do not believe he can be a bad

> where he had business. "Hum!-Heatherton! Bill said went by the name of Wallingford!"

# to Move in Bed

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Almanac and sent for some of Dr. in the rink competition. Chase's Nerve Food. I was happy to find myself strong encounter. and well again. I often think of VICTORY FOR THE PRESIDENT. horses that won were outsiders. Most what a lot of money I spent for medicines which did me no good, and believe I owe my life to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I hope women who suffer as I did will be set to Dr. with the following green on Saturday after. fer as I did will benefit by my experi- noon, with the following result:

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leather boots. THEY NEVER KNEW FAILURE.— Careful observation of the effects of Par-The broke off suddenly, for just then the turned the corner, and for the sece turned the corner, and for the sec-nd time that morning came face to healthy action. There may be cases ace with the object of his thoughts. Ned had been sent to a store to pay even in such cases these Pills have been bill, and was just coming out as known to bring relief when all other socalled remedies have failed. men speak highly of their qualities.

Ohio has come to the front with a "Certainly," Ned replied. "I have an errand myself in that vicinity and man top revent his wife from going on strike, and now she has to do all the

housework or be in contempt of court. A SOOTHING OIL .-- To throw oil upon

### ing for—this is Court Square," he re- BASEBALL OF AI VARIETY SERVED UP AT TECUMSEH PARK

C. Arthurs, 1 F.

Gillett, r. f...... W. Arthurs, 3 b...

The score

McClarys.

Edwards, c. f..

Halloran, 1 b... Breen, 2 b.....

McGarry, 3 b.

Blue Labels ......

LONDON PAIR

Rockets Lose to the Londons by Jackson, a Score of 1 to 0 -Little Hitting, Good Fielding.

Baseball of the major league variety, and yet not played by professionals, was served up to the fans in one of Londons which the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of the champions, that the fine brand of ball was seen. The most striking feature of the battle was the work of bath.

Gibson. Two-base hit—Rose. Sacrification and out; Bryn Mawr, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Sandy Andy. 7 to 1 and 5 to 2; Stain Washen 5 (Jackson, Murphy 2, Rose, Gillett); by Jackson 6 (Grant, Graham Singlett). day afternoon. It was in the game between the Londons and the Rockets in the londons are the londons and the Rockets in the londons are the londons and the Rockets in the londons are the london

Gibson, making a total of six for the game. Both twirlers were in particularly fine form. It was in the fourth to be without their third baseman in inning that the Londons made their their game with the McClary nine, Mclone, winning run. Jackson issued Garry, while not a ragged player by three passes in all—two bases on balls any means, appeared to be unfamiliar and one hit by pitcher—in that inning. with the team and surroundings, and O'Rourke got four wide ones and Grant this caused him to make several bad was hit by the ball. Then Graham plays. The McClary nine secured one gave one of Jackson's bot ones a long run in the first. Edwards earned it. ride to center field, which Rose at-"I go there to get my dinner," he remarked, "and find myself very well served."

The find to left and then stole second, and third, as neatly as a player could.

Barrett, of the Blue Labels, is looked under it to hold it. O'Rourke was on upon as the equal of any of the other

and came around to second on Hosie's rors and a pass, were able to get three hit to right field. Then Dewan came runs, and they repeated the trick in stand it looked like a fair ball, and game went against them by a score of year. the batter ran to first, where he was called out. Jackson, in the meantime, had reached third, and when the ball was thrown to first base to catch Dewan, he attempted to make home. Wanless, however, made a quick return to Grant and nipped Jackson at the plate. The umpire, Mr. Albert Smith, called and Jackson out, and this stirred up a horthe foul line, but the umpire held to his decision, and this incensed the ire of a sort of a man, even if he was with number of the Rockets' rooters, who

"I don't know whether he has or not, Bill Bunting," Ned murmured, as he so far forgot themselves as to call inneither do I care," irritably responded mounted the stairs leading to the office sulting names at the umpire, and create the nearest exhibition to rowdyism that has been witnessed at Tecumseh Park this year. A slight accident happened in the earlier part of the game. While attempting to get Gibson in a "box" be- Saunders, 1 tween the bases, Wilson was struck in the eye with the ball. He escaped

The score: FIRST GAME.

### A LONDON RINK FOR ST. LOUIS

of Rowing Club W II Try for Championship.

incorruptible sore, and I shall have to benefits are thorough and lasting and I shall have to benefits are thorough and lasting and ing Club will be represented in the Wonderly up, won the Dominion and has a chest measurement of 42 Mrs. M. A. Clock, Meaford, Ont., bowling contests for the championship Handicap at the Woodbine on Saturould reflectively observed.

"That'll be rather slow business," writes: "Three years ago I became of the world at St. Louis. Messrs. Weld, Finchamp, Ward and Tillmann day. This was a notable victory in the world at St. Lou fered from weak, tired feelings, indi-gestion and rheumatism. At times I trip to the fair, and it is very likely Dick, Loupanga, The World and Fanny help to move in bed. While sick and down-hearted I received Dr. Chase's single contest, while the four will be derly also rode Norburg, a winner in

hase's Nerve Food.

These gentlemen are among the best honors of the day for good riding.

These gentlemen are among the best honors of the day for good riding. to improve, and by the time I had used relied upon to make a good showing There was an enormous crowd present eleven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food even in the fast company they will and a large amount of money was

Vice-President. A. G. McWhinney, H. G. Hopkirk, A. McPherson, Col. C. Fisher skip......21 C. Sprieser,

H. Dodgson, Art. Reid, J. McNee. Chas. Firth, S. Grant. T. Blakeney.

W. Fulton, skip ....

C. Johnson,

President winning by 20 shots.

43 are entered, and doubtless a very large crowd will be in attendance, BONDAGE EASILY SWEPT EVENTS

ould came along.
"I beg your pardon now," the man sertions can be substantiated by many sertions can be substantiated by many the last quarter determined to do or the last quarter determined to do or who have used the Pills, and medical the last quarter determined to do or one of the l the Harness and Saddle

apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to the on Saturday was made by Mr. Adam won the \$15,000 Harlem National handitoes the tie played off, but it was deded to call the game a draw, to be played to call the game and the g a general household medicine is useful in a number of other events. In the har-with a margin of four lengths. Fon-with a margin of four lengths. Fon-German horse butchers will open a Kirk Maiden, Mrs. Beck won second. length between him and Gregor K., BASEBALL. while it was evident that he had traveled a great deal and had been a keen observer.

Before they reached Court Square, Ned's dislike and suspicion had all four hundred and fifty million bushels, saddle horses 15.216 hands. In the single harness contest, under third, between him and Gregor K., which finished third in a hard drive. Two lengths behind the third horse came the field led by Horatius. Judge horses 15.216 hands. In the single harness contest, under the distribution of the supposed king of all mud valued at about 25 cents a bushel.

Saudie norses, 15.2½ hands. In the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of the supposed king of all find day, the imperials defeated the Rocline of the supposed king of the supposed k Finally Ned paused before a build
Finally Ned paused before a bu won the championship for hunters.

These were all of the winnings of the

in the \$15,000 Event at

ness pair, with 15.3 hands, Falkirk and soluca ran second with more than a a score of 10 to 8.

Imperials ......2

Lord Badge the start was good. He refused to break and when the field assed the stand he was still standing

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At Chicago-Stroller, 7 to 10; Elfin

King, 16 to 1; Bondage, 8 to 1; Sou-E. friere, 5 to 1; The Mist, 2 to 1; Sweet At St. Louis—Franco, 5 to 1; Branch II., 10 to 1; Radium, 7 to 10; Jordan, 11 to 5; Sid Silver, 13 to 1; Broodler, 2 2 to 1: Dolinda, 20 to 1. At Latonia-Battery, 3 to 1; The Thrall, 9 to 5; Delmonico, 7 to 5; Silk Mail, 7 to 5; Mabel Winn, 4 to 5; Green Gown, 7 to 5.

At Gravesend-Gold Money, 4 to 0-1 and even; The Ragged Cavalier, 3 to

## the champions, that the fine brand of ball was seen. The most striking feature of the battle was the work of both pitchers. In the seven innings London secured only two hits off Jackson, while the Rockets only secured two more of these making a total of six for the long that the rockets of the long that t HAS LOST GAME

McGinnity and Harper Have **Equally Good Records** in the National.

New York and Cincinnati played len gleam of triumph.

This information was just what he ad been angling for, and he was well leased to have obtained it with a sudas if the Rockets would tie the score. lied one. In the seventh, however, the Jackson made a clean drive to center foundrymen, aided by a couple of er- while Harper was hit safely only three times-another instance of the good to bat, and hit the ball down towards the eighth. The cigarmakers were un- luck of McGinnity. Neither Harper first base. From some parts of the able to overcome the lead, and the nor McGinnity has lost a game this

St. Louis and Boston played tweive innings, a two bagger and a wild throw giving St. Louis the winning run. Pittsburg warmed up towards the close of the play and won what for a time looked like Brooklyn's game. The tail enders in the National-the Phillies-were easy for Chicago, the latter batting McPherson at will. In the American League, Detroit had another taste of its poor iuck, when it lost to the Highlanders. Chestro was hit safely five times. Boston bunched hits in the third and won from Cleveland-3 to 2. Washington won a game. It was from Chicago, at Chicago, and what

adds more to the White Sox's humility, it was a shut out. St. Louis and Philadelphia played an errorless game. Philadelphia outbatted the home team.

#### KEEP EVE ON KIFLY; HOLDS 80 CHAMPIONSHIPS Summary: Stolen bases-Edwards 2, Lee

1 2. Halleran, Breen, J. Taylor 2. Summerhayes, C. Stein 3. Crowe, Two-base hits—
Crowe, Early. Struck out—By Early 8
(McGarry 2, Crowe 2. Stein 2, Howell, Delaney); by Crowe 5 (Steele, Breen 2, Hallaren, T. Taylor). First on balls—Off
Early 1 (C. Stein); of Crowe 3 (Lee, Sumtransport of the property of the p merhayes 2). Hit by pitcher-By Early 1 (Barrett); by Crowe 1 (Summerhayes). Time of game, 1 hour 30 minutes. Umthe all-round championship games in St. Louis. Before going there, however, he will make his initial appearance at the games at Celtic Park, New

is the world's record. near Carrick-on-Suir, County Tipper-ary. He is 30 years old, stands 6 feet

LONDONS HAVE A VERY LARGE LEAD The Londons have a lead that the consolation purse, taking the the City League. They have six victories to their credit and not a single defeat. The Rockets are now down to .500. The Blue Labels are at the bottom with played on the events. Three of the, .166. The standing: Won. Lost. P. C. .500 Rockets ..... 3 McClarys .....

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LACROSSE. SARNIA DEFEATED. The opening game of the Western perialist (Roderick), 3 to 1; Norburg (Wonderly), 2 to 5; Mixer (Walsh), 8 Parkhill won by 4 goals to 1. A fair attendance witnessed the game.

BEATEN BY DRUMBO. The junior C. L. A. match at Drumbo the London Driving Association will between Hespeler and Drumbo re-be given tomorrow afternoon at sulted 3 to 1 in favor of the home team.

> ed before a crowd of 4,000 or 5,000 people between the Brantford team A. series. The first quarter ended 1 Eccleston, 1, f..... 5 to 0 in favor of the home team. In the Sinclair, r. f ...... second quarter Brantford managed to McIntosh c... tie the score before the whistle blew. Fisher, p..... The play was rather loose in the third quarter, and no tallies were added to the score. Both teams came out in Stewart, 3 b.....

oie. During a scrimmage in front of Reberts, 2 b.. the Athletics' goal a game was fluked in, leaving the score 2 to 1 in favor of the visitors, with about ten minutes to play. The Brantfords commenced to play rag, but just before the time St. Catharines sent the ball in the nets Gatecliffe,

IMPERIALS WON. In the Junior City League on Satur-Tht standing of the league:

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BE IN THE SUBURBAN

McChesney will not be starter in the Suburban Handi-Eastern racegoers will hardly running of the Brighton Handicap, five weeks hence, as the horse will be shipped to Chicago and will there receive a special preparation for the World's Fair Handicap, to be run at St. Louis

on June 25. It is expected that the match tention of Mr. Smathers to send McChesney for the \$50,000 stake at St. Louis. He also was anxious to start him in the Suburban in the hope he might wipe out his defeat in the Brooklyn. But the continued had weather has convinced him that there will hardly be a possible chance to get the horse.

ready for the Coney Island Because of the bruised heel, received a few 'days before the running of the Brooklyn, an inwhich was aggravated slightly by that race. McChesney has had no work to speak of

Defeated Perrins On Saturday 9 to 5—Whites Win From McClarys 6 to 4.

The Wholesale League baseball Kiely has a long record. He cap- ternoon drew an immense crowd. The and McGuire, Umpires, O'Loughin and tured the Irish championship title first game, which was between the King. Attendance, 4,000. every year the event was held, and it Bennet and Perrin nines was a good was finally abolished when no com- one, the furniture men putting up a At Chicago-He is the holder of 80 championships he pitched winning ball besides fieldand the creator of 40 records, and is ing his position finely. The score at the possessor of 1,500 prizes. His best the end of the eighth inning stood 5 Probable That Four Members Wonderly and Hawkins Won the record with the hammer is 151 feet 11 to 3 in Perrin's favor, but in the ninth inches from the nine-foot circle, and inning the Bennets lit on to Clark's he has slung the 56-pound weight 38 pitching, making seven single hits feet, 11 inches with one hand, which with a total of 10 bases, winning the game amid great cheering. The result Kiely's native place is Ballynear, puts the Bennets in first place, Score: Bennets. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

> Ryckman, p..... Summers, c...... Perkins, 2 b...... Gregory, 3 b.

R. Penwarden, 2 b.. 5

Summary: Struck out-By Ryckman 6, Perrins 3. Stolen bases—Arnott, Ryck-man, Taylor. Double play—Lake to Arnott. Three-base hit—W. Clark. Two-base hits—W. Clark, R. Penwarden, Maxwell, Ryckman, Umpire I. Double play—Lake to Arnott. Three-base hit—W. Clark, Two-base hits—W. Clark, R. Penwarden, Maxwell, Ryckman, Umpire I. Double play—Lake to Arnott, Ryckman, Limpire I. Double play—Lake to Arnott, Ryckman, well, Ryckman. Umpire, L. Paladino. Scorer, C. G. Moorhead.

The White Club defeated the McClary nine by a score of 6 to 4 in the second game. This game, like the first one, was won by good clean hitting in the eighth inning by Whites. Fisher had to give way to Fitzmaurice, who was touched up freely in the eighth. The White team played excellent ball, One of the best lacrosse games ever witnessed in St. Catharines, was playtoot and had to retire from the game.

and the Athletics in the senior C. L. McClarys. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Abram c. f.

Yelland, r. f..... Summary: Two-base hits-McIntosh, Dunn, Double piay--McIntosh to Hol-man, Struck out-By Wand 2, by Fisher Stolen bases-Gatecliffe 2,

### MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES.

NATIONAL-SATURDAY. St. Louis:....0000000200001-3 8 1 Batteries-Nicholls and Byers: Willis nd Needham. Umpire, Zimmer At Philadelphia-

Batteries-Brown and O'Neil; McPheron and Dooin, Umpire, Moran At Brooklyn-

Fittsburg .......1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 6—11 16 0 Batteries-Leever and Phelps; Jones and Bergen, Umpire, Johnstone, At New York-New York.....000000000101-2 3 .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 10

Varner; Harper and Peitz. Umpire, Day. Attendance, 37,223 Sunday Games Pittsburg ........003000100-4 10 crooklyn ....201000000-3 7 6 Batteries-Phillippi and Phelps; Garvin,

Called at end of 11th inning, on account of darkness. Batteries—McGinnity and

Cronin and Bergen. Attendance, Umpires, Zimmer and Emslie. R. H. E. At St. Louisniladeiphia ......031000010-5 10 0 Batteries-Glade and Kahoe; Plank and Powers. Umpire, Connolly,

....0000003000-3 6 1 Batteries-Moore and Bemis; Tannehill and Farreil. Umpires, Sheridan and Car-

Chicago ... .....010000010-2 8 : Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Townsend and Drill. Umpire, Dwyer. Attend-

At Detroit-New York ... games at Springbank on Saturday af- Batteries-Mullin and Buelow; Chesbro

Batteries-Owen and Sullivan; Waddell, Bender, Barthold and Schreckengost, Um pire, Dwyer. Attendance, 16,700

At St. Louis-St. Louis....000000112100001-6 15 2 Batteries-Sudhoff and Sugden; Jacobsen. Patton and Kittredge. Umpire, Con-EASTERN-SATURDAY.

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Jersey City......020000002-4 10 1 Providence .......110000000-2 7 1 Batteries-Thielman and Carisch; Amole Sunday Games.

Batteries-Pfanmiller and Carisch; Viau Baltimore ........000041000-5 8 Batteries-Wolfe and Lynch; Wiltse and

#### WILL OLD MAN EVER

In anticipation of entering the ring in the near future, Bob Fitzsimmons has begun active hurst home, near New York. Negotiations are now going on for a match with Gus Rublin, the Akron giant.
It has al lalong been the inwill be clinched in a few days. If Ruhlin does not get a chance at Fitzsimmons the latter will find a willing opponent in Murvin Hart, who recently gave fight at Baltimore. Jack Me-Cormick, manager of Hart, writes that he has just accepted an offer from the Waverley Athletic Club, of Chicago, to

meet Fitzsimmons in a sixround bout. Hart has aspirations for the heavyweight championship, and by defeating Fitzsimmons he believes his way would be clear to a match for the championship with Jeffries.

RING. WARD TO REST.

Mike Ward, of Sarnia, has issued a positive statement that he is done with the game until the fall, the statement coming in the form of a refusal to consider an offer from the Port Huron A. C. for a summer bout. The Sarnia 600 C. for a summer bout. The Sarma 500 boy, however, declares that he is not 333 fit, and that he stall take a long rest .333 and build up for the coming season.

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# TAKES HANDICAP

Himes, the supposed king of all mud day, the Imperials defeated the Roc- Smith. Holmes out, hit by batted ball. MsChesney ast season, the hitherto record for the stake. After the race. McBride, who had the mount on Gre-

The best showing by a single stable | Admirably ridgen by J. McIntyre, and the game ended a tie-two all. The the troubled waters means to subdue to calmness the most bolsterous sea. To at the Galt horse show, which closed Bondage, held at 5 to 1 in the betting spectators were very anxious to have the most bolsterous sea. To

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### FELL ASLEEP IN BALLOON

of Capt. Desmond in "hTe Idol's Eye," traction. The fancy drill of the Tra-was administered. The obituary report velers' Light Brigade, the military con-was read by Rev. James Lediard, of at the Lafayette Theater, missed the tests, and other features, should make Owen Sound supper to which she was invited after the travelers' picnic a hummer this

An imitation balloon is used in the drawn up in the flies until again required. Miss Rockefeller, last evening, just before the end of the last act, sat just before the end of the last act, sat was the intention of the senate to invite popular food. The most nutritious elein the basket as a convenient place to rest, and fell asleep. The curtain went down for the night, lights were turned with a palatable. The curtain went in lieu of an invitation. out and property men hoisted the bal- AN INFANT'S DEMISE,

feller awoke, and finding herself sus- Mount Pleasant Cemetery this afterpended in the dark some 25 feet or so in the air, let out a series of pleveled by Rev. Mr. Mackenzie. in the air, let out a series of piercing WILL HOLD PICNIC. shricks that fairly raised the hair of

cated the trouble in the basket of the balloon up in the flies. They lowered the basket to the stage and record the basket to the stage and rescued DEATH OF MISS RUSE. the young lady, who was in a hyster-ical state. She missed the supper, which terday at the residence of her mother, was attended by the other members of Mrs. Emily Ruse, 14 Walnut street, West

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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. Wm. Gray left last night on three months' trip to New York, Pittsourg and California.

-Sergt, Price has returned to Woleley Barracks from Brockville, where had been acting as drill instructor. -Mr. J. K. Little, of Westminster, as purchased the residence of Mr. George H. Davis, Ashland avenue,

-Messrs, G. S. Gibbons and A. A. Maee, of this city, were among the sucessful students in the Osgoode Hall

-The Belmont postoffice will have e improvements as the result of an official visit from Deputy Postoffice Inpector Fisher, of this city. -The choir of the Grove Methodist Church intends holding a concert in the church on Wednesday next.

ood programme will be provided. Messrs Torrie and Eaton, of the McMaster Band, preached yesterday, orning and evening, respectively, at he Adelaide Street Baptist Church, -Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, left for Montreal yesterday afternoon, having been called to attend the funeral of a

-One of the largest crowds of the ason went down to Springbank Satarday. The weather was ideal and the seball matches in the afternoon and he vaudeville performance in the eveng. furnished excellent attractions. Toight a new bill will be put on in the

-Before the members of the conference, Rev. T. W. Blatchford, B. A. preached at Wesley Hall, Saturday afternoon on "Immortality." In the evening the Church Historical Society listened to an address from Rev. Dr. Grundy, of Wingham, on the New Conexion Methodist Church. -Miss Ida May, daughter of Mr. and McLaren, of Galt. The interesting eremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Laren, of Galt, brother of the bride-

-Saturday evening a largely attend- satisfactory. Following was an aded meeting of the travelers of Western Ontario was held in the Travelers' Club. | dress on the growth of Ontario by Mr. E. S. DeMiller, who advised the forma-Great enthusiasm is being manifested in the preparation of the programme of ports, and it will be entirely different Mr. B. L. Smith, of Cincinnati. to have a splendid electrical illumina- with an eloquent address by Rev. A.Mc-Washington, June 4. - Miss Helen tion of the grounds at night, which Lean, of Cincinnati, who also preached should in itself prove a most potent at- ed in the afternoon, when communion

RECEPTION TO DEAN BARLOW. Owing to unavoidable haste in send ing out the invitations for the reception to be given in honor of Dean Barplay, and after the performance it is low today from 4 to 6 p.m., some mis-

loon as usual, to the flies, without noticing the occupant of the basket.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Miss RockeShortly after 1 o'clock Miss RockeShortly after 1 o'clock Miss RockeMount Placeant Company and for liver a walk and for liver

shricks that fairly raised the hair of the night watchman. He groped around the stage, but was unable to find the cause of the screams, and by this time, thoroughly scared, went out in the street for assistance.

Two policemen responded to his call, and after considerable investigation logical after considerable investigation logical and the place at the The Catholic congregations of this

London. The deceased, who was 25

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### STRAWS. BELTZ.

years of age, had lived all her life in this city. The funeral will take place o Mount Pleasant Cemetery tomorrow

DYER-BURNS. Telephone Company, took place Wed- their first communion. Vissouri boy, and was with the Bell vantages of leading a pure life. elephone Company in this city for

TEA AT THE BARRACKS.

tea given to the members. This was the last to be given for some time, as camp starts this week. At the conwill be continued. Among those in attendance Saturday were Mrs. Young, Mrs. Carpenter, Misses Bullen, Harris. Hyman, Dann, Madge Smith, Bessie Bullen, Margaret Ginge, McKenzie, H. Somerville, Nita Hunt, Mary Meredith, Hannah Macfie, Betts, Barlow, Fox, Richardson, Mary Puddicombe, and

Messrs. Boucher, Cameron, George King, Pope, Robertson, Bullen, Capt Dann, Skey, Haggarty, Callaghan Hewitt, Riddell, Radcliffe, Raiken McAdam, F. Skey, J. K. H. Pope and Dr. Cronyn.

SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. The Sunday school of the Hamilton Road Methodist Church held its anniversary yesterday. In the morning the pupils, who were arranged on the platform, sang several choruses; Rev. S. J. Oaten, of Melbourne, was the speaker B. E. Marshall, of Brownsville and Rev. M. E. Wilson, of Goderich spoke at the afternoon meeting, and Rev. W. E. Kerr, of Blenheim, in the

evening. An organ recital was given by Mr. Atkinson, at the Dundas Center Methodist Church, last evening, prior to the regular service, during which Master Jack Challis, of Toronto, sang two numbers in excellent voice.

### DISCIPLES' CONVENTION

Many Interesting Papers Read Saturday's Session.

On Saturday morning the session of the Disciples of Christ opened with a Bible study on "Missions and the Spirsuggestions. The president. Rev. James Mrs. A. Russell, of Rectory street, was Lediard, of Owen Sound, followed with married the other day to Mr. Fred W. a practical address on "Elements of Weakness Among Us." Rev. Mr. Mc-

Christian Endeavor work was taken groom. Mr. and Mrs. McLaren will re- up in the afternoon. A number of reports were received, all of which were tion of an effective young people's society. The final address was given by Sunday morning's session was opened was read by Rev. James Lediard, of

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ittle if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood,

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous It is best to be sure that you are quite 'ree from it, and for its complete eradica-

Hood's Sarsaparilla The best of all medicines for all humors. It was a burning shame to leave the retain his chair owing to the action executed clarionet solo, being accom-

### AWAITS A CLAIMANT

\$15,000,000 of Unclaimed Estate England.

London, June 6.-A fortune of £3,000,000 awaits those who can prove that they are the lawful descendants of Major Sinclair, of the Tweifth Foot (first battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders), who died s years ago. Major Sinclair, it is believed, was a

ly looking clean. Spotless garments are soon affected by unwholesome atmospheres of places not properly ventilated. Clean surroundings, careful help and proper ventilation are incidental features of the member of a well-known family at Wick. At an early age he entered the army, and accompanied his regiment to India. He married there, and had one daughter, who was sent home to Wick, and who married there. 'Phone 1,043, or postal, and white wagon will call. FOREST CITY LAUNDRY. ried a farmer of that town, also named Major Sinclair had an adventurous career in the east, and was killed in a small engagement. His estate was never

claimed, and, accumulating for over 90 years, has now reached the value of An Edinburgh firm of lawyers have recently made investigations, and, if they succeed in tracing the somewhat numerous descendants, each heir, it is expected,

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### CORPUS CHRISTI CELEBRATED IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES OF THE CITY

Seven Candidates for the

Imposing Procession at St. cession of the Blessed Sacrament. The Takes First Communion.

The Feast of Corpus Christie, always

The Service ended, the procession of the Blessed Sacrament was formed. The children, who had made their first an event of more than ordinary im-Burns, and Mr. Frank Dyer, general several months past, have been under and bearing candles.

nd Mrs. Dyer received many beauti- ceived their first communion from Fa- board, members of the C. M. B. A., ful gifts. They will reside at No. 52 ther Stanley, who later in a brief ser- the Catholic Order of Foresters and Philip street, where they will be at mon, pointed out to them the duties other societies. home after June 1." Mr. Dyer is a West they owed Almighty God and the adceremony of the day took place at the distributing incense in front of the high mass, cefebrated at 10:30, when host, the On Saturday afternoon at the London Golf Club, Misses Edna Leonard in the cathedral. Previous to the mass, and Mary Macfie were hostesses at a the children again gathered in the Father Aylward, the children sang the cathedral, where they occupied the old and young the time-honored cere front seats during the mass. Rev. Fa- mony was inspiring. Then the process

Impressive Service at Welling-

ton Street Church-Presi-

dent Hobbs Officiates.

choir had been preparing for the au-Peter's Cathedral - Large Class spicious occasion for some time and spicious occasion for some time their rendition of Farmer's beautiful their rendition of Farmer's beautiful of their rendition of their mass in B Flat was particularly effec-

communion, preceded by the three Church, was celebrated in an inspir- came first, and they were followed by the other school children of the coning manner in St. Peter's Cathedral gregation. Then came the ladies of and St. Mary's Church yesterday. In the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, the the cathedral, a very large congrega- Children of Mary, the Consolers of The host was will be made by a committee to innanager of construction for the Home instruction in the schools, received carried by Rev. Father Egan, with duce him to reconsider his decision Rev. Fathers Cherrier and Stanley on At 8 o'clock the children assembled either side, in full vestments, under a nesday evening, May 25, at St. Mark's.
The bride was attended by her sister Catherine, and Mr. W. J. Kelly assist.

At 8 o'clock the children assembled in St. Peter's school, the girls dressed in white and wearing white veils, and carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chair carried by Messrs. John Forristal, jun.; of systematic theology from the chai ed the bridegroom. After the ceremony the boys wearing white ribbons on their Edward Cook. Clement Garvey and the home of the bride's parents was the left arms. During the mass, which scene of a pleasant gathering, when the was celebrated by Rev. Father Stanley, Then came a guard of honor of the many friends of the young couple as-sembled to tender congratulations. Mr. beautiful hymns, after which they re-which followed the separate school professor will be appointed for each,

and slowly and solemnly wended it The most beautiful and interesting way about the grounds, two acolytes congregation with bared schoolhouse and marched in a body to hymns of praise and adoration, and to ther Egan was the celebrant, assisted sion re-entered the cathedral, and the by Rev. Father Cherrier as deacon, congregation was dismissed. and Rev. Father Stanley as subdeacon. In the afternoon the children as

sort of worldliness was insinuating it-

the church's chief mission.

Gospel better than they could be saved power and unlimited succests!

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of sinners was not as dangerous as of those old in the ministry, while the

father and forgive them. Yet, the preach the Gospel as Methodist mini

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speaker said, the Gospel gave an in- ters.

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St. John, N. B., June 4. - The Fri-

mum stipend of ministers from \$750 to fax.

### Pleasing Musical Event at Dundas Street Church On Satur-Rev. Father Aylward, the worthy rector of the cathedral, devoting his enter renewing their baptismal vows, day Afternoon.

There was something familiar and nomelike about the atmosphere of the Dundas Center Methodist Church on Ministry Were Ordained Saturday afternoon last. It was not but that there has been abundance of good organ music these last few sea. good organ music these last few sea-sons, but Mr. Hewlett has, by his magnetic personality, invested his finite distinction between perishing and twilight recitals with a quite extraordinary degree of interest. everlasting life. Then why was it so By way of illustration, it is only many were unreached? Was it that a necessary to mention the principal self into the very life of the church? Bliss Carman, one of the later Can-

The whole matter of Queen's University relations to he church was

BY MR. HEWLETT

adian poets, had recently written that these columns in connection with the The ordination service at the Well- we had wealth, leisure, widespread intelligence, peace, freedom of thought Mr. Hewlett expressed his diffidence The ordination service at the Wellington Street Methodist Church yesterday morning was marked by a deep interest in the proceedings, as evidenced by the large congregation. Hundered by the large congregation. Hundered was taken by 10:45 a.m., In the pulpit sat the president of the conference, Rev. Richard Hobbs; on his right expressed in the conference, and conscience, all of which were supposed to go to make up a society in which the fine arts should flourish. Then why did they not flourish? Because with all their wealth and advantages, the people had been steadily losing all their moral ideals, and there was taken by 10:45 a.m., In the pulpit sat the president of the conference, Rev. Richard Hobbs; on his right expressed his diffidence about attempting a reproduction of it on the organ, in a few preliminary remarks. But everyone in the audience was fully prepared to like it before it was heard, simply because Mr. Heweltt expressed his diffidence about attempting a reproduction of it on the organ, in a few preliminary remarks. But everyone in the audience was fully prepared to like it before it was heard, simply because Mr. Heweltt expressed his diffidence about attempting a reproduction of it on the organ, in a few preliminary remarks. But everyone in the audience was fully prepared to like it before it was heard, simply because Mr. Heweltt expressed his diffidence about attempting a reproduction of it on the organ, in a few preliminary remarks. But everyone in the audience was fully prepared to like it before it on the organ in a few pre Ren Richard Hobbs; on his right expression, and on president, Rev. Jasper Wilson; and on his left Rev George Jackson, of Strathard Strate and Strathard Rev. Jasper Wilson; and on his left Rev George Jackson, of Strathard Rev. Jasper Wilson; and on his left Rev George Jackson, of Strathard Rev. Jasper Wilson; and on his right expression in the land section of the strathard Rev. Jasper Wilson; and on his right expression in the land section of the strathard Rev. Jasper Wilson; and on his right expression in the land section of the strathard Rev. Jasper Wilson; and on his left Rev. Jasper Wilson; and on his right expression in the land section of the land secti his left, Rev. George Jackson, of Strat-ford, who offered prayer. The ordin-ation class occupied the front bench, ation class occupied the front bench, The lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Gun-The lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Gun-The lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Gundy and Rev. R. D. Hamilton made the announcements of the church. The of the missionaries was not merely rudely interrupted by appliause. It was ment's grant of \$10,000 to the western some moments after "Parsifal" was finished before the silence was broken. announcements of the church. The church, the church, the church of the missionaries was not merely choir led in the congregational singing, civilizing — an ideal civilization had as well as rendering an excellent annot been realized — but that of saving and the church of the missionaries was not merely missionaries was not merely missionaries and the civilizing — an ideal civilization had lighter pieces by Hollins, Well and in view of the fact that the building the congregation of the missionaries was not merely missionaries. The civilizing — an ideal civilization had lighter pieces by Hollins, Well and in view of the fact that the building the civilization is a second of the missionaries was not merely missionaries. The civilizing — an ideal civilization had lighter pieces by Hollins, Well and in view of the fact that the building the civilization is a civilization of the missionaries was not merely missionaries. as well as rendering an excellent annot been realized — but that of saving Wolstenholme, besides "Old William ing is to be not only ornamental, but Bible study on "Missions and the Spiritual Life," by Mr. J. A. Aiken, of Toronto, who made many very helpful
The ordination sermon was preached
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The manner to saving would be not only ornamental, but souls. Then there was the redemption of the world from the ills of social life, with pleasant recollection, put it.

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fail to be impressed with the mission indicated. The mission of the third time in 1-ondon, and his beauticeremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Meakings of Cincin-Moffat, pastor of Chalmers Church. The bridesmaid was Miss Cameron, of this city, and the groomsman Mr. T. H. Mc-city, and the groomsman Mr. T. H. Mc-city, and the groomsman Mr. T. H. Mc-city cess. To perpetuate this mission no sent forth a ministry to relieve the church was to maintain hospitals and by his rendition of Bishop's "I Will May make—of which 747 boxes were people, not only from religious, but would be pleased to relieve physical Extol Thee," a number in florid style, sold: Chatham Gore 60, and Devizes from the social, economical and physical ills with which the world was now the church's chief mission the church's chief mission the church's chief mission that the church's chief mission the church's chief mission that th ty, though he gave one the rather cents, and Mapleton 110, at 8 1-8 cen The primary mission of Christ, and, Mr. Wilson's closing remarks were nervous impression of forcing his voice The offerings: therefore, of the church, was to save directed towards the ordination class, in the upper register. ouls. For this purpose he sent forth pointing out the need of their being But the female soprano voice is de- Chathmam Gore the Holy Ghost, making use of a hu-consecrated, to stand in Jesus' stead, cidedly tame after the boy soprano.

man agency to effect his purpose. Men to perpetuate his mission, preaching and Master Challis interested and Maple Grove saved from their sins through the Gos- his Gospel faithfully and uncomprom- charmed all who heard him.

Firby pel could save men from sin with the isingly. May their ministry be one of Master Allan Yeates contributed Malahie among the selections a violin "Ro- Dorchester by any other agency. The chief work of the church was to seek after and didates for ordination were presented a weird composition which suggests Proof Li save those that were lost, and the saving of souls by a content than the saving of souls by a transportation of life wilfully or other than the saving of Souls by a transportation of life wilfully or other than the saving of Souls by a transportation of life wilfully or other than the saving of Souls by a transportation of life wilfully or other than the saving of Souls by a transportation of life wilfully or other than the saving of Souls by a transportation of life wilfully or other than the saving of Souls by a transportation of life wilfully or other than the saving of Souls by a transportation of life wilfully or other than the saving of Souls by a transportation of life wilfully or other than the saving of Souls by a souls by a transportation of life wilfully or other than the saving of Souls by a solutely true and pure tone. This lad's North Street ...... ency was given to the mission by the The young men stood up while the progress in music will be well worth fact that there were so many unsaved. president read the impressive service, watching.

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### orthodoxy-it was heard that the case dates, and the laying on of the hands representative as well. their fathers believed—that somehow president invoked a blessing on them. Cod would in the end act like a doting as he gave them the authority to

Recital Given at the Residence of Mr. ST. John Hyttenrauch.

A most delightful musical recital tion fund, home mission fund, and was given Friday evening at the home congregations paying the minimum, of of Mr. St. John Hyttenrauch by several of his senior pupils. Mr. Hyttenrauch On motion of Rev. Dr. Sedgwick, has long had a widely-established repday meeting of the Presbyterian gener-seconded by Lieutenant-Governor al assembly began with the considera-bointed Prof. P. A. Felanoembly appointed Prof. R. A. Falconer as prin- playing. A marked feature of his pution of an overture from the cipal, and Rev. A. S. Morton as treas- pils' playing is the loud, full, ringing presbytery of Truro to raise the mini- urer of the Presbyterian College, Hali- tone which they produce from the piano, A particularly interesting part \$2500, as the expense of living in Canada has increased in the last few years are cent. In the last two years it sembly by the resignation of Professor has increased 15 per cent, but salaries Campbell, of the Presbyterian College. Beethoven's most delightful compositive remained the same.

Montreal. The assembly appointed tions, "The Septette," Opus 20, and Dr. Warden preferred to see the Professor Scrimger, principal of the Mozart's, "The Magic Flute," were

salaries of ordained missionaries in-college. Thereuron Professor Camp-creased rather than new fields open-bell arose and addressed the assembly expenses at starvation salaries. bly expressing himself as unwise to delighted all present by a brilliantly-

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of the assembly in appointing as prin- | panied at the piano by Mrs. Thomas cipal over him, one who years ago was Hiscott. The various numbers in the in his classes. He, therefore, resigned following programme showed, careful his chair finally and forever. Dr. study, not only of technic, but of in-The Albany, N. Y., Times, of a recent date, as very large congregation and expression also:

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"Septet, Op. 20," 1st movement. Beethoven Mrs. Hiscott, Mr. Hyttenrauch, Misses

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Lewis and Flory.

Cheese Board Discusses Fair Board Application and Government Grant.

At its regular weekly meeting in the city hall on Saturday afternoon, the number of the programme—the prelude that the lease of Queen's Park to the to the first act of "Parsifal." This Western Fair Association should be

"That the London Dairymen's Ex-The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Jasper Wilson, of Ridgetown, who took for his text St. John 20, xxi.:

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