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Brakeman Hall Has an Arm Broken in Crash

#### **PASSENGERS** SHAKEN UP

International Limited Was Runing in Two Sections Owing to Holiday Traffic

There was a remarkably close escape from a very serious accident on the Grand Trunk at 6:45 on Saturday ing the first section of the International Limited, crashed into the caboose of the way freight running from Fort Erie to Sarnia, near Paris station.

Just how the accident occurred i not known, but it is thought that the freight did not make the siding in time to let the express pass by.

As it was perfectly light at the time and Engineer Jones, who was in charge of 976, could see ahead, he threw on the air, but was unable to stop before the big engine had plowed through the caboose and wrecked two flat cars on the rear part of the way making conflict between the two wartreight

#### A Fortunate Escape.

Fortunately Conductor Boucher and

Brakeman Hall, of the freight, was thrown from the train when the collision occurred, and had his orm damaged, but was able to continue refused to give up their charters to practical maneeuvres will be perform- their rooms on King street to consider through to London. Here it was taken have them cancelled. This being the ed, and in the afternoon there will be certain proposed changes. off and sent over to the Stratford shops for repairs, the front part of the engine being damaged and the lagging views of the Imperial Chapter, at given by the Sarnia Riding Club. of the boiler ripped off in some places. Superintendent Nixon went to the scene of the accident as quickly as the ranks of the Daughters, which the possible on the Eastern Flyer, and has central authorities consider bad for the prepared a report which will be presented at the investigation which will to take drastic steps in the matter be held in Toronto on Wednesday.

arrived in London about an hour late. another municipal chapter. London Passengers.

There were a number of London passengers on the special train leaving Toronto at 4:30, which crashed into a freight train just outside of the railway yards at Paris. Fortunately. beyond considerable damage to rolling stock, there was no serious damage

#### A Crash.

The accident, however, caused a good deal of annoyance to a number nicipal chapters, both of whom will be storm arises there is considerable fear and a goodly number of the 311 memwere gazing quietly out of the windows as the train rounded the curve at Paris at a lively pace. Suddenly the emergency brakes went on with a jar, and a moment later there was a crash, and a se ere shock, which threw diver-like jump, on the seat opposite. There was nothing approaching confusion, though everyone realized that an accident must have happened.

A freight train had been trying to Dr. Darius Perrin Practiced in make a switch ahead of the special. which was not expected as soon, and the passenger train, rounding the curve, plunged into the rear of the

The only one injured was the brakeman of the freight, who was standing on the rear platform of the freight, and who jumped as he saw that a collision was inevitable. He suffered a broken arm and some rather serious bruises about the face. A flat car that was just in front of the caboose was damage to the engine of the passenger.

Clearing the Tracks. As soon as the first surprise was over a number of the passengers cheerfully set to work to help to clear the track, it did not aid them much however, as the special had to pull back

#### was finally sent out for their benefit.

Some Disappointment.

People who did not know of the first section were considerably chagrined when the Limited pulled in, and it was found that the friends they had been expecting had not arrived. There was liness of about four weeks. Mrs. Steels toba and the lower lake region.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Steels, wife of Dawson, 30—72; Port Simpson, 35—58; Victoria, 42—66; Vancouver, 39—65; Edn onton, 42—54; Battleford, 46—76; Prince Aleut, 46—76; Prince Aleut, 46—78; Prince Aleut, 46—78; Port Arthur, 40—58: Parry Sound, 47—66; London, 40—62; Toronto, 49—62; Montreal, 48—66; Quebec, 42—66; Hallifax, 38—48. much wild rushing from one end of the platform to the other, and then someone would say, "He hasn't come," dren. She was a daughter of Mr. Lower Lakes at winds: fair The platform to the other, and then someone would say, "He hasn't come," and another voice would reply, "Won't randma be disappointed?" and so the wall went on until some kindly official dropped a hint that there was another train to follow. Then everything looked bright again, and finally the crowd dispersed, each alighting looked bright again, and finally the crowd dispersed, each alighting official admiring friends to impede bis suffrage question.

The platform to the other, and then other train to the other, and then on the other, and then on the other, and then of the wast of his men would be if they went on strike. If called it would be no more than a sympathetic one, however, he said.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate warm. Ottawa and St. Lawrence—Moderately warm. Ottawa and st. Lawrence—Moder

## RIOTOUS YOUTHS MADE MERRY IN THE PARK

Police Were Called to Quell Corps Their Mirth, But Made No Arrests.

A number of young men who were acting in a disorderly manner in Victoria Park Sunday morning, attracted a great deal of attention, and finally the police were telephoned for, but before they came the men made off.

They first started splashing water on each other at one of the drinking fountains, and then not content with that they started to throw cupfuls over each other. It was not long before every one in the party was pretty wet, and then they amused themselves by picking up one young man who had been particularly active in throwing water, and carrying him over to the hig founts in autorial and warred.

him in bodily.

The party referred to was very angry, and after wringing his ciothes, started to fight, but the others held him and then led him away. Some of the neighbors who witnessed the affair, fearing trouble, called the police, but the men had disappeared before they got over.

#### LADIES WILL ATTEMPT TO REORGANIZE CHAPTERS

Seguel to the Row Which Broke Out Some Time Ago in Daughters of Empire.

It does not seem that the last chapter has yet been written in the historyring factions of the Daughters of the

Now, as everyone knows, the Imperial Chapter of the order has can- large crowds will visit the grounds. his crew were not in the caboose, but celled the charters of a number of Lon- The London boys express themselves Goes happened to be at the front end of don chapters, at least they have as being well pleased with their outsternly told these ladies that they are ing. wiped off the map, so to speak, of the No accidents of any kind have ocorder. The cancelling process itself curred to mar the outing. The men are was not a complete success, owing to all well and enjoying the trip immensecase, there are rooms to let in the a fine programme of sports. The ofleast. The cancellation of so many charters leaves a rather large gap in order. It has been decided, therefore and next month the regent of the Im-Conductor McDonald, of Toronto, perial Chapter, along with a body of was in charge of the Limited, which followers, will come to the city to start

Now this seems likely to be rather puzzling to the average citizen. The so-called disloyal section have resolutely refused to stay abolished, despite the very best efforts of the Toronto authorities, and have gone on been carried away at Hull and a temcalmly handing out prizes in the public schools under the name of the what will London do with two mu- is at the highest point since 1876. If a dren, Saturday afternoon and evening,

### the passenger, with a unanimous OLD-TIME LONDON DENTIST CROSSED GREAT DIVIDE

This City Forty-Seven Years Ago.

first dentists, died at his home, 516 to be held at Washington on Monday, drew, Miss Barnard, Miss Millson, Miss Talbot street, on Saturday afternoon according to the Herald today. It is McNeil, Miss Jamieson and Miss Warafter an illness of only a few hours. Death was due to heart failure, and the situation, and that Mr. Hammond was somewhat unexpected, as on is considered peculiarly fitted for the forced backward, completely telescop- Friday afternoon and evening de- position on account of his wide experiing the latter, and doing considerable ceased was around and apparently in ence and his independent fortune. If his usual good health. On Friday he accepts the post, Mr. Hammond will Longshoremen May Be Called Out in evening late, he complained of illness, succeed Wm. Rochill, the present minand sank rapidly. Dr. Perrin prac- ister to China, who was recently proticed in London about 45 years ago, for moted to the position of ambassador to some time. He then moved to Bir-Russia. Friends of Mr. Hammond mingham, Alabama, where he prac- here are inclined to believe that he will ticed until about five years ago, when accept the position. he returned and made his home in to Brantford for repairs, where the London. His wife, who was a daugh-Limited, that had been considerably ter of the late Judge Daniels, prebehind, passed them. It was about 10 deceased him some time ago. Dr. o'clock when the special finally pulled Perrin is survived by one brother, Mr. into London looking considerably the Finlay Perrin, of this city. The worse for wear. The Sarnia train had gone and a large number of passengers were expecting to have to spend the night in the city, but a special train has a special train had the city, but a special train has a special train had the city has a special train had train had the city has a special train had the city had train had the city had the cit night in the city, but a special train Rev. A. J. Vining, of Talbot Street Baptist Church.

## **SOLDIER LADDIES** HAVING GOOD TIME

Seventh Regiment Arrives at Tunnel City and Is Warmly Welcomed

TROOPING OF COLORS

Through Interesting Manoeuvres and Also Goes to Church-Monday's Programme.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, May 23. - The crack city regiment, the Seventh, of London, arrived here by special train at ten hundred strong, and accompanied by their regimental band of forty-five pieces and bugle band of twenty larly active in throwing water, and carry pieces. After a short street march, ing him over to the big fountain, dumped they were conveyed by electric cars trooping of the colors. During the af- ests of the firm. ternoon the band rendered a sacred during the afternoon.

Monday's Doings.

The Seventh Regiment Band has been everywhere are much better than the Western States." engaged by the Victoria Club to render a musical programme at Bayview Park during the races on Monday afternoon. The weather is ideal for camping, and should it remain warm on Monday the indications are that

#### OTTAWA STILL RISING GREAT DAMAGE DONE

and Several More Mills Have Closed Down.

Ottawa, May 23. - The Ottawa River is still rising. A small bridge has Refuse to Indorse a Resolution of Old will not be allowed to go inside the lines. porary structure has been erected for the Hull and Aylmer electric car progress. Lumber yards on the river days, as there was much snow in the

#### HAMMOND FOR CHINA

north, and it has not all melted.

States Minister to Pekin.

(Special to The Advertiser.) stated that Mr. Taft has reached this dell. decision after carefully looking over

#### THE WEATHER.

TODAY-FAIR.

Toronto, May 23.-The depression which

#### THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

Ninety years ago today, on May 24, 1819, the late Queen Victoria was born. And from the day when she was crowned queen, there has been no more popular holiday than that which celebrated the natal day of one of the best-beloved of all Britain's long line of sovereigns. There are grey-haired men who can't remember a time when they have not paid their yearly tribute of praise and gratitude to Victoria the Good. And today, wherever, the British flag floats, and wherever the influence of the nation she helped to make, is felt, the name of the good, great Queen will be remembered with heartfelt love and

### RECORD HARVEST IN THE WEST COL. GARTSHORE IS OPTIMISTIC

o'clock Saturday night, about three Manager of the McClary Manufacturing Co. Spent Five Weeks in "Granary of the Empire" and Found Conditions Satisfactory—Increased Activity in All Lines of Trade.

Col. Gartshore, manager of the Mc- they were at the same time last year, tons. to Lake Huron Park, where they re- Clary Manufacturing Company, arrived and large orders are being received drumhead church service was held, five weeks' trip through the Canadian is the very rapid rate at which the followed by the military movement, West, where he has been in the inter- fruit-growing industry is increasing.

concert, which was greatly enjoyed by coast," he told The Advertiser, "and years there will be an enormous trade the large atendance at the park. Col. find conditions good everywhere. The developed. The sawmills in British Campbell and officers entertained a farther west I went the better they Columbia are all very busy, and in all number of their friends at luncheon seemed. In Manitoba, Alberta and lines of trade there is increased activ-Saskatchewan the season is backward ity. A great many Americans are but not nearly so much as it has been coming into the country and the great of the latter the guns will be carried Monday morning is to be devoted to here. Crops will, according to the majority of them seem to be settling tactical drill and at noon the men will estimates, be about three weeks later in Southern Alberta. I came back by be dismissed and allowed to spend the than last year, and the general im- way of Seattle and was glad to learn afternoon according to their inclina- pression is that the harvest will be a that conditions in the Canadian West

Thousands of acres are being placed "I have been right through to the under cultivation, and in a very few" record-breaker. Business conditions are very much better than they are in

**BREWERY WAGONS** 

Will Be Very Strict

"Local Option" Beer to the Militia

Under Canvas.

The brewers state that they intend

bringing in that substitute beverage,

"Local Option Beer," and that there is

no regulation by which their wagons can

An Experiment.

course the reputation of the camp will

tion, the old way was the best for every-

no liquor must be brought into camp at

all. None will be allowed in the officers'

\$4,500 FOR THE FAMILY

Ottawa, May 23. - Mrs. Fred Rowe

Mrs. Mary Seguin signed a note for be done in Toronto.

suffer to some extent, but we hope

The Regulations.

accordance with the act.

camp this year.

In addition

### BIRR HOTEL LICENSE HAS CHANGED HANDS

From H. J. Wilson to Richard De Coursey.

The East Middlesex license commisthe fact that the recalcitrant chapters ly. On Monday morning a number of sioners met Saturday afternoon in

Halls of Patriotism, according to the ficers have been invited to a banquet the Birr House at Birr, a few miles from London, which has been owned and managed by H. J. Wilson, to Richard De Coursey, who will conduct it in future.

After the first distribution papers for the year were signed the meeting

A Bridge at Hull Carried Away James Crockett, F. R. Snow and Inspector Thomas Duffin.

#### NURSES FOUGHT SHY OF SUFFRAGE ISSUE pected that the canteen will be closed altogether.

Country Sisters.

Toronto, May 23.-The fifth annual Daughters of the Empire. And now banks are flooded. Two more mills at meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Asthere is to be another municipal chapDeschenes have been closed down, sociation of Ontario was held at the there will be a row, and how it will end ter started, and the question arises, ewing to the rise of water. The river residence of the Hospital for Sick Chil- is a matter for speculation. very much alive, as the anathemas that the booms up the Ottawa may bers of the association attended. The the attitude of the military authorities in which the central chapter seem only to break from the strain of the high curopening address was delivered by absolutely prohibiting liquor in camp this having the effect of putting new life rent. They are being constantly President Falconer. A request was year is somewhat of an experiment.

nurses meeting in London in July that The Advertiser, "that we knew that there the Canadian nurses would indorse a was a certain amount of drinking going resolution in favor of woman suffrage, on. Two years ago we had 3,000 men in but it was decided to have nothing of them in trouble all the time it lasted. It has been unofficially sta whatever to do with the matter. The There were cases of drunkenness, but as site on Fullarton street, near Richfollowing officers were elected for the the men could get their liquor in camp, mond street, meets with general ap-Famous Mining Expert To Be United coming year: President, Mrs. Currie; and were tired after their day's training, they naturally did not come down town first vice-president, Miss E. Deyman, and cause trouble. There are always men Hamilton; second vice-president, Miss in camp who are accustomed year in sideration, is on Wellington street, be-H Hollingworth, St. Catharines; and year out to have liquor. These men, tween Dundas street and Queen's avetreasurer. Miss Mary Gray; recording when they come this year, will have their nue, on the east side, just south of New York, May 23. — John Hays treasurer, Miss Mary Gray, Tecording drink just the same. The only difference is that they will have to go down town Hammond, the mining expert, will be spending secretary, Miss Edith Haris that they will have to go down town offered the post of minister to China grave; board of directors, Miss Bent, will be cases in the police court. The Dr. Darius Perrin, one of London's at a conference with President Taft, dentists died at his home, 516 to be held at Washington on Monday, draw Miss Barnard. Miss Milson, Mis

#### DOCKMEN MAY GO OUT TO HELP LAKE SEAMEN that, taking everything into considera-

Sympathetic Strike.

Cleveland, May 23.-Upon the decision of T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, now depends whether the members of that organization will join in the marine workers' strike on the great lakes. Delegates from 56 locals along the lower lakes voted here today to place the strike question ennow at liberty to call a strike whenexecutive or giving notice to anyone. question to decide," he said tonight. judge. "If a strike is called about 24,000 men will be affected. I cannot say now what I shall do" President O'Connor refused to dis-

groceries from a local firm, and afterwards her husband left the city. She refused to pay the note on the ground cuss what the wants of his men would that her husband owed the money and granted that there will be no further

### **NEW NAVY FIGHTERS** STRONGER THAN EVER

Will Have Tremendous Muzzle Energy and Can Be Trained From Any Point.

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, May 23. — Reginald Mc-Kenna, first lord of the admiralty, in replying to criticisms on the naval policy of the Government, has said that the battleships to be built under this year's programme would be at least 30 per cent superior to their immediate predecessors. The ten and twelve inch guns, with which they are to be equipped, are capable of developing a muzzle energy of 53,000 foot-

In addition to this increased power, deck erections have been reduced to ed in echelon, can sweep through alat a high elevation.

# **UNEXPECTED DEATH**

Well-Known Resident of London Passed Away at Home WILL BE BARRED on York Street.

Mr. Thomas Carroll died very sud-Camp Regulations This Year denly at his home, 589 York street, on Saturday evening. Mr. Carroll had are shocked at her untimel yend. Her been ill for some time with an affec- body will be taken to London for intion of the stomach, but his death was terment. entirely unexpected. He was taken ill MAY HAVE SUBSTITUTE after supper and sank rapidly.

Mr. Carroll came to Canada Ireland fifty years ago when a small day, was the eldest daughter of Mr. For Ordinary Liquor, and May Sell child and had resided in London ever Walter Crossland, who lives at 149 since. He was 52 years old, and is Piccadilly street. The only member of survived by his wife, one brother, the family at home is Miss Crossland, There are likely to be some real inter- don Township, and Mrs. Hardy, of eral sympathetic neighbors and was in esting developments as a result of the rigid manner in which the military au-Welcome, I. O. F., under whose aus- tails that the family received were of thorities intend enforcing the regulation in regard to the sale of liquor at London pices the funeral will be held on Tues- the most meagre nature. At 6 o'clock An order has been issued prohibiting George A. McKenzie, of the Christian day to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. the sale of liquor at Wolseley Barracks | George A. Burch will conduct the ser-

## In addition the brewers of the city have been notified that their wagons MASONS INSPECT SITES FOR THE NEW TEMPLE

be kept out. It is likely that the first Property on Fullarion Street Near Richmond, Is Said To Be in Favor.

The matter of choosing a site for the new \$50,000 temple which the and had made many plans for that into the much-becancelled chapters of watched. The opinion is that the water made by the international council of the trouble was on before," he said to is being proceeded with, and the memis being proceeded with, and the members of the committee are looking over ROCKS FOR FIREMEN a number of sites in different parts It has been unofficially stated that a

> proval. Another site said to be under conthe handsome new rooming-house which Mr. John Hayman is erecting.

#### to get it, and the chances are that there NO SPECIAL COUNCIL old way was the better, and in the opinion MEETING THIS WEEK of the officers there is not much doubt about it. If there are cases in court, of

To Deal With Power Committee the temperance people will be satisfied Reports—The Hydro Electric Delay. The regulations this year stipulate that

It is not likely that there will be tents, or in any tents. Inspector Galpin a meeting of the city council this week intends making a strict inspection, in to deal with the report of the special power committee.

A special meeting of the committee

will be beld on Tuesday night to award the contract for supplies, and it was expected that a special meetand her four children will get \$4,500 rush the construction work ahead. ing of the council would be held to tirely in O'Connor's hands. He is from the C. P. R. The husband and Now, however, it is not likely that father was killed while engineer on a it will take place, as the recent reever he desires without convening the train which collided with a light en- ported decision of the hydro-electric gine at Pembroke last fall. The set-commission to delay construction work President O'Connor is undecided as tlement came before the high court on on the transmission line has caused yet what he will do, "It is a big Saturday, and was ratified by the the council to pause for a moment until it can be learned what is going to

In the meantime, it is taken for

Mrs. J. Atkinson Met Sudden Death While Sitting by River

### WAS PURELY AN ACCIDENT

Lad of Ten Years Was Out Shooting and Did Not See His Victim.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, May 23. - While sitting with her husband near the river at Flint. Mich., reading a newspaper, main encamped for a two days' outing. home on Saturday afternoon after a Columbia the most noticeable feature on either side. For this purpose the accidentally shot and instantly killed. by Arthur Merritt, aged 10 years, of the minimum, and the two pairs of Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson took adguns placed in the centre of the ship, vantage of the fine weather and dein barbettes on each wing, but arrang- cided to spend the day along the river. They were sitting beside each other most a complete circle, and fire on the reading, when Atkinson heard a shot, port or starboard side. The other three and his wife fell with a horrible wound pairs of guns will be mounted in bar- in her breast. Atkinson at once called bettes in the centre line, one barbette assistance, and the body was removed being forward and two aft. In one to the Atkinson home, where the coroner viewed it and decided to hold an

#### inquest next Friday. No Arrest Made.

his tender years, and it is unlikely OF THOMAS CARROLL that he will be prosecuted, as the killing was undoubtedly accidental. When Merritt and his brother John, 18 years old, who was with him, found what they had done, they were griefstricken.

Merritt was not arristed, because of

Atkinson is employed in the axle works in Flint. He was married to his wife about a year ago and returned from London to Flint. During the short time that Mrs. Atkinson had lived in

Mrs. James Atkinson, who was ac-David Carroll, of Westminster, and two the only sister of the deceased lady. sisters, Mrs. George Stevenson, of Lon- Miss Crossland was in the care of sevlast night a telegram came from Mr. James Atkinson saying that his wife had been accidentally shot and killed that morning. This was the first and only intimation that the family had received of the tragedy. Mr. Crossland left for the scene of the accident by the & o'clock train

> Mrs. Atkinson has no other relatives in this vicinity. She was married to Mr. Atkinson, who was then a resident of this city, about a year ago, and they immediately went to Flint to live, where they have since resided. Mrs. Atkinson was home for a visit at Easter, and the family have not seen her since that time. Miss Crossland was to have gone to

# LANDED ON ENGINEERS

visit her sister in Flint in a few weeks

Attempt To Oust Colored Men From Crews of Georgia Railroad Leads to a Serious Clash.

Augusta, Ga., May 23.—The race issue last night suddenly gave an extremely ugly aspect to the strike of several hundred white firemen on the Georgia Railroad, who went out in an atempt to force the railroad to discharge its negro firemen. Blood flowed at Athens, and a small mob gathered here, the former disturbance being over a white fireman, and the latter over a negro. The engineers were called out shortly after midnight, when word was received that trains had been stoned at Lithonia and at Conyers, Ga., and that the engineers had been struck by rocks intended for the firemen. The order calling out the engineers was temporary, and was issued by Grand Chief Burgess, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. who is in Atlanta. He intended that if adequate protection should be afforded for the engineers, the order not to take out the trains might be

Meanwhile passenger train No. 4 for Augusta, with nearly every coach full, stood in the train shed at Atlanta. with its time for pulling out past due. and no enginer to be found to handle the throttle.

Governor Smith was in conference, about midnight with Sheriff Clark here who assured the governor that the negro who had been threatened was

The governor believes that careful handling is necessary to avoid stirring up race issues.

#### "ROARING MAG."

Kingston, May 23 .- "Roaring Mag." the cannon which did great service on the walls of Derry, has found a most appropriate resting place on the lawn? of St. Andrew's Church.

# EXAMINATIONS FOR EA

Names of the Students and the Class of Work They Have Been Doing—A List of Interest to Very Many Londoners.

HONOR MATRICULATION.

English. Class I .- M. Boyle, Sinclair Adams. Class II .- H. A. McKenzie, B. Hayman, J. D. McCrae, D. McCann, L. Harrison, M. Nugent, M. Gauld, R. Wood, S. Jones, D. Bawden.

HISTORY.

Class I .- S. Adams. MATHEMATICS. 1.-M. Crodon, M. Boyle, Caverhill, J. Gibson, R. C. Copeland, S.

Class II .- A. Quarles, B. Hayman. SCIENCE.

Class I .- S. Jones, A. Quarles, R. C PHYSICS.

Class I .- J. Gibson, B. Hayman. Class III.-C. Wortman. CLASSICS. Class I .- S. Adams.

Class II .- D. Blandford, L. Harrison. R. C. Copeland, LATIN. Class I .- J. D. McCrae. MODERNS. Class I.—S. Adams, J. D. McCrae. Class II.—R. Wood, M. Nugent.

The following are the results of the den, Valera Ashwell, Bernice Ander examination for the London Collegiate son. Institute for the term ending at Easter. Class I. represents very good work; class V. very unsatisfactory work. As the promotions are based on the entire work of the year, those in class III. pr lower will have to do considerably better on the examinations at present

fatt, Leslie McGuffin, Hadley Murray, Cecil McCann, Louis McCaughey, Stuart Murphy.

Class III .- Gordon Mottashed, Duncan McCallum and Russell McCullough, Bert Macdonald, Allister Macdonald. Robert McEwen.

ert, Gordon Marsh, Joseph Murray, Cecil Nixon, Willie Marsh. Class V-Malcolm Maitland, Harold Mason, Max McEvoy, Kenneth McColl,

Unclassified-Errol McCallum, George Rosell.

Lower IV.

lev. Mary McKellar, Verva Whitehead Montrose, Nora Walden, Florence Mc-Millan, Essie McLeod, Kathleen Mc-Guffin, Joy Peacock, Grace McGregor, Verdi McCrackin, Adeline Rennie, Allene Nelles, Dorothy Munroe, Lois Pettit, Margaret Tait, Beatrice O'Dell, Marion Steele, Gifford Rowsome, Merlyn Pocock, May Purvis, Mary Mc-Lean, Estella Ross, Ruth Riley.

Ross, Francis McKennan, Lillian Purdom, Agnes Nichol.

Class I .- Ronald Gray, Sam Harris, Alfred Galloway, Stuart Fisher, Richard Johnson, Harrison Link, Cameron Lawton, David Logan, Douglas Gowans, Frank Loughlin, Harold Jackson,

Class II.—Garfield Kaiser, Robert Hannah, Fred Hardy, Robert Lightfoot, Walter Gould, John Jennings, Gerald Lawson, Stewart Huyck, Roy Kingswood, Harold Granger, Harold Gray, Clayton Ironside, Oswald Hicks. Class III.-Herbert Gould, Wesley

rett. John Gowanlock. Edward Irwin. Clarence Kestle, Harold Fetterly, Douglas Fetherston, Irwin Jones. IV.-Frank Kent, Harold

aine Flood, Purdom Love.

win. Minnie Hodges. Bessie Hardie. Kathryn Lumsden, Hazel Gibson, Ruth Lancaster, Beulah Ellwood.

Class II .- Alice Hicks, Ivy Holland, Jean Loney, Hattie Heatley, Florence Jackson, Vida Isaac, Evelyn Harrison, Laura Foster.

Class III.-Mabel Houston, Hazel Guest, Nina Harrison, Muriel Graham, Jessamine Fortner, Beatrice Henderson, Lillian Finnegan, Etta Garrett,

Harriet Huston, Myrtle Hicks, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Class IV.-Olive Ellwood, Margurite Evans, Gertie Fowler, Gertrude Lewis,

Maggie Flowers.

Class VI.-May Henderson.

Lower VII.

Class I .- Charles Collyer, Wilmer Denny, John Beich, Walter Anderson, Gordon Edgecombe.

Class II.—Ted Braund, Fred Butler, Allan Aitken, Paul Andrus, Willie Carswell, Russell Bryden, Gerald Crump, Ernest Bourne, Robert Barbour, George Beer, Roy Clinger, Bart Cottam.

Class III.-Harold Ashman, Willie Bedggood, George Evans, Fred Brown, Dan Bowen, Charles Bell, Gordon Dudley, Earl Craig, Gordon Dale, John Barnard, John Ackert.

Class IV.-Clarence Boles, Walter England. Class V .- Tom Chatto, Orion Bod-

Lower VIII.

Class I.-Gertrude Cole, Hazel Chaloner, Sadie Crawford, Alice Andrews, Marguerite Bowman, Velma Dale. Class II.-Amy Baker, Alice Bowie,

Hazel Coles, Verna Bridgeman, Effie Cameron, Frieda Alexander, Agnes Booth, Annie Burgess, Muriel Draper, Maggie Crocket. Class III - Edith Chatto Beatrice

Clarke, Anna Edwards, Lizzie Avery, Pearl Crawford, Stella Dale, Dorothy Belton, Marjorie Blandford, Eva. Boy-

Class IV .- Mary Ball. Class V .- Florence Cushman.

Lower IX.

Class I.-Chester Welch, Orval Upshall, Roy Orr, Fred Matthews. Class II.-Wilfred Murdock, Wilbert Nuttycombe, Rumsey Wilson, Victor Wilson, Roy Wright, Oscar Moir, Eleanor Sifton, Harold Isaac, Thorne, William Wright, William Walters, Norman Thompson, Irvine Marshal, Earl Smithson, Gordon Raymond.

Class III.-Frank Stewart, Gilbert Reynolds, Edgar Westby, Andy Wel- pleman, Ada Wilson, Marie Elliott don, Douglas Wright, Harold Magee, Verna Sutton, Marjorie Whittaker,

Class IV.-Wilbert Perkins, Fred Wilson, Archibald, Wyatt, George Lillian McVicar, Kathleen Dudley, Maclaren, Edwin McKay, Chester Mof- Renton, Gordon McGuffin, Ivan Wilson, Ralph McPhillips, Glencoe Pettet. Class V.-Clifford Patten, Wilbert Rourke, Bert Parkinson.

Class I. - Fay Northcott, Clara Schmitt, Alberta Somerville,

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ence Theobald, Helen Weld.

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bert Murphy. Class II .- Harold Paull, Edward Dann, Freeman Guest and Ross Mc-Kay, Everitt Glen, Douglas Ewen and Boyd Little and Bernard McDougal, Earl Edwards, Will Mann, Kenzie

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Class V.-Ernest Bleuthner, Edwin Gilbert, Hindley Beattie.

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McEwen, Anna Eckert, Elsie Hedley, Gertrude Anderson. Class III.-Fern Percival, Veda Carrothers, Meta Patterson, Violet Ilvenna, G. Phillips, M. Fox, E. Gould, Campbell, Effle Parsons, Ethel Lyon, V. Reid, E. Pearson, N. Powe, D. Ham-Edith Greer, Ruth Stevely, Bertha bly, G. Allen, R. Burns, L. Merkley, Legate, Aggle Foster, Grace Greer, H. Webster, C. McCarthy. Charlotte Gilbert, Beatrice Cline, Pearl

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Class III.-Allan Richardson, Herbert Scandrett, Charles Simpson, Newman Tuckey, Erie Ziegler, Claude Nelson, Simpson Parkinson, Leslie Walker, Wilson Wrighton, Harry Reed George Prodger, Earle Thomson, Gor-

don Thomas, Walter Steven. Class IV.—Nathaniel Nicholson, Charles Scott, Winnett Worrall, Geo. Pearce, Ashley Cooper, Albert Sherlock, Gordon Robertson

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Class II.—Eva Sharpe, Mary Vogan

Doris Sifton, Gertrude Walsh, Agnes Snelgrove, Laura Thomas, Vera Williams, Margaret Urquhart. Class III.—Edith Scott, Charlotte Williams, Clara Thomson, Helen Woolley, Marjorie Underwood, Mary Thomson, Gladys Shaw, Willa

Mary Westcott, Maggie Tutt. Class IV .- Ruth Watson. Turnbull, Dorothy Tytler, Josie Sin-Class V.-Hilda Tune, Veronica

Simpson, Laura Thompson.

ROBBED EARTH'S CURSE FALLS ON ONE CITY

Pittston, Pa., Home of Operators Slowly Sinking Out of Sight.

West Pittston, Pa., May 22.-This is a city doomed. It is slowly, fearfully, surely dropping into the bowels of the

It isn't that vice and iniquity is dragging it down. West Pittston is a beauti ful residence community, the richest town for its size in all this great anthracit region - cleaner, morally, than most towns. It is sinking literally.

The mines below the city are caving in In many parts of West Pittston the drop has been five inches already. Houses are settling, great fissures are appearing in the pavements, the gravestones in the cemetery-as dread omens of the end that is to come-are tipping. At the rate the town is now sinking,

it will drop another foot before New Year. It will keep on dropping, say experts-a little each day, a little each hour. Finally some day soon the bottom will drop from beneath the whole city. That will be the end of West Pittston "'Tis the retraybution the Gude Book tells o', that the dominie tells ye about in the kirk of a Soondah," a stout old miner told me today. "It is the miner told me today. "It is the vengeance o' the Lord; he ha' stickit forth his strong richt arm and is

For this is the rich mine operators' own city-they live here. They picked it out, the only undespoiled spot in the valley, to build homes in for their wives and children. But they couldn't resist the temptation to mine under it. Nor after that to 'rob the pillars.'

"Robbing the pillars" is peculiarly Pennsylvania thing. It means that after you've stripped the mines bare, leaving pillars of earth and coal to support the roofs-that you get busy then and take the coal out of the pillars. In a dozen cities for 70 miles along the river valley, the pillars have been robbed, the countryside undermined. They are looking at West Pittston with dismay and

fear. In this emergency the rich operators move they may draw down the fire of legislative enactments forbidding pillar robbing in the future, which will cut into their dividends. If they don't move they will lose their homes. course they have poor people in West Pittston, merchants and small tax-

payers. They stand to lose their homes, too. They have nothing to fear from the Legislature. Why don't they get busy? Why, bless you, they've been going to the Legislature since before either of us were born. It's like chasing the pot of gold at the rainbow's end. The coal barons own the Legislature, own

courts, own the mine inspectors-own the The sinking was first noticed in the yard of the Vulcan Iron Company's plant, on the river bank. The walls of the buildings began to crack. The ground

settled, first one, then two, three, four, In a day or two the fissures began to crop up in the heart of the town. The Methodist Church foundations shifted. The Warren street school suddenly fell out of plumb. Brick pavements began to

crack. bursts, sent three state mine inspectors and a bunch of their own experts down into the Clear Spring colliery,

THINK HARD

T PAYS TO THINK ABOUT FOOD. The unthinking life some people lead

lustrated in the experience of a lady in fond du Lac, Wic. "About four years ago I suffered dreadfully from indigestion, always having eaten whatever I liked, not thinking of the digestible qualities. This indigestion caused palpitation of the heart so badly I could not walk

and strength "I became alarmed and tried dieting, wore my clothes very loose, and many other remedies, but found no

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Besides our GREAT SALE OF CLUNY LINEN PIECES, which are on display today in our Richmond street window, visitors will be treated to many other offerings, where their dollar will count two. In Dress Goods, for instance, many ends and broken lines are being offered at half—a big purchase of Sofa Pillow Tops at half-two lines of French Kid Gloves at almost half-and many lines of Silks, clearing at greatly reduced prices-TOMORROW, TUESDAY, COME IN THE MORNING.

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workings honeycombed West Pittston beow the streets. But these were Pennsylvania state mine nspectors. That reservation counts for These got their orders and reported that "there is no more danger of sinkings.' That mollified the frightened West Pittston merchants and smaller property

owners-for a while. But it didn't stop the sinking. The new factory of the Hitchner Biscuit Company settled and its walls opened. Additional fissures developed at the iron works, in the yard and in the walls of the buildings. Every day or so there is reported more evidence of continued caving. Some people-a few-are trying to do

KRAFT ARRAIGNED

The operators, stirred by popular out- Berlin Youth Who Shot Three Offi-

cials Committed for Trial. Windsor, Ont., May 22. - Richard Kraft, the Berlin, Ont., youth, who shot three men in the Windsor police station about a month ago, was arraigned before Magistrate Legatt this morning for his preliminary hearing, and was committed for trial. Kraft's mother and sister were in the courtroom and both were deeply affected. Sergt. Reid, Patrolman Lister and often causes trouble and sickness, il-George Quamby, the men shot and

wounded by Kraft, gave evidence. KAISER MAY "AIRSHIP"

May Take a Flight Aboard Count Zeppelin's Aeroplane.

Berlin, May 22.-Count Zeppelin is up a flight of stairs without sitting down once or twice to regain breath coming to Berlin shortly to display the empire's new acquisition, "Zeppelin II." to the Kaiser. It is confidently believed that his majesty, after the enthusiastic description giv en him by his brother and his eldest son, will go for a sail in the airship. In July, it is stated, the count will Sydney Elliott, Cecil Major, Frank of coffee, cakes, or hot biscuit, and airship before the Emperor Francis, who recently expressed to the German crown prince his keen wish to witness the realization of this dream of numanity in the evening of his life. "Zeppelin I." has been removed for afety from the floating-house at Man-

> richshafen. According to the result of the recent lety, a house at Lucerne capable of iolding four Zeppelins is shortly to be The local line from Lucerne rain have been recorded in a week. to Rigi opens next spring. Thirty officers of the airship bat alion left Tegel today for a week's cyclone. ride through the Province of Brandenburg, with the object of deciding favorable sites for dirigible stations

will participate.

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MTG.G.

Many Native Vessels Sunk and Great Damage Inland. Bombay, May 23. - Extraordinary weather prevails in India. Heavy rains neeting of the Airship Building So- have fallen in the north, and the Malabar coast, where 26 inches of

> Forty-seven native vessels lying in Calicut roads were sunk, and damage was done to the pier. Numerous craft

> has been visited by a very severe

were sunk in other ports. Great damage was done in

land districts, and a terrific storm. accompanied by lightning and hail, is reported from Nagpur.

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Class IV .- Verne Mennel, Harris Stuart, Marjorie Tolhurst, Mills, Robert Millard, Gerald Macrob- Walsh, Florence Wooley.

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Births, Marriages and Deaths.

DEATHS. WHITWAM-At Glencoe, Friday morning, May 21, 1909, after a lingering illness, Elizabeth Slee Andrews, in her year, relict of the late Charles Whitwam, and mother of C. A. Whit-

wam, of this city.
Funeral at St. Thomas, Monday, May
24, on arrival of 2:45 p.m. Wabash train. EELS-On May 23, 1909, Elizabeth Jane, beloved wife of Anthony Steels, in her

46th year. Funeral from the family residence, Waterloo street (north of Huron street), on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. DEAN-In this city, on May 23, 1909,

Thomas Edward Dean, beloved husband of Edith Dean. Funeral from his late residence, 163 Grey street, on Wednesday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

CARROLL-In this city, on May 22, 1909 omas Carroll, beloved husband of Rachel Carroll, aged 52 years. Funeral from his late residence, 589 York street, on Tuesday, May 25, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances pleace accept this intima-

PERRIN-In this city, on Saturday, May 22, 1909, Dr. Darius Perrin, aged 8 years. Funeral private.

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Toronto, Ont., May 22. — Another carload of liquor has been seized by the provincial officers at Colories the provincial officers at Cobalt, reports G. E. Morrison, special officer. The car was consigned to the Cobalt Aerated Water Company, and is al-

leged to have been shipped by a Toronto brewery. The prosecution over resulted in the North Bay brewery ing fined \$100 for selling and \$20 for keeping. Sixty kegs were confiscated by Mr. Morrison and will be sold. The rest of the carload was consigned to licenseholders at Haileybury, New Liskeard and Englehart, and was released. Altogether \$4,645 has been collected in fines from the last batch of prosecutions by Mr. Morrison, and when all likely will reach \$5,000.

NEW MORMON TEMPLE. Chicago, May 22. — The Mormons are going to build a temple in Chi-

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, as the quite a body of believers about them. a plot of ground, and it is their inten- prove highly interesting, to say the tion to erect the temple this summer. least. This particular branch of the Mormon Church has its headquarters in Lamoni, Iowa, and claims to be the only true and orthodox Mormon church be attacked in making the spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare true be attacked in making the spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms, so that, should she spare time lately in learning how to use firearms. in the world.

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IN WILDS OF AFRICA lege, St. Thomas.

An English Society Woman Who May Meet Colonel Roosevelt in the Jungle.

London, May 21.—Charlotte Mans-field the well-known English authoress, has just started from England to embark on one of the most adventurous journeys ever undertaken by a woman. She proposes to go from Cape Town, are disposed of the aggregate South Africa, to Cairo, Egypt, a distance of 5,000 miles, accompanied only by native guides. Part of the way lies through practically unexplored coun-

Midway in the South African jungle, she hopes to meet President Roosevelt. Though the meeting place is not as yet determined upon, Miss Mansfield thinks church is efficially named, has been it will be somewhere near Nairobi, active in the city for some time, and north of Lake Tanganyika. The natives the leaders of the sect have gathered of this district are known to be treacherous and hostile, and as Miss Mans-The presiding bishop and the trus- field will be the only white woman Every convenience; with or without tees of the church have taken title to among them, the situation is likely to

The adventurous woman spent all only true and orthodox Mormon church be attacked in making one of the most perilous trips on record, she will be able to give a good account of her-

What will carry Miss Mansfield

daring character of her project. Though not the first journey made by white woman through this portion of Africa, it is the first time one of her sex has attempted to "go through" on the lines laid down by Miss Mansfield. Most others who have made the trip have done so from necessity, going from one part of the district to another, in order to reach some permanect to headaches to describe the suffering ent residence in the country and having as little to do with the natives as possible. With Miss Mansfield, how-The majority of cases are caused by con- ever, it is different. She intends to tive races; and, as she is somewhat of be trained to represent the royal seer herself, will strive to get "en family in India. rapport" with the aborigines in a way nitherto undreamed of by others. ful flat in the West End of London on native sentiment in India. just before her departure, "not beto protect myself against the wild a royal prince—and the son of the easts of the country, and to provide future king-emperor-to preside over food, for our party as we go along. I the destinies of their country. He merfield, N.B., game required. As to the natives, I usual way.

> chiefs that my visit is not one of ex- thoroughly and carefully as any heirploitation. "I shall go from Cape Town to the succeed his father on the throne. vicinity of the Victoria Falls by rail-

BUTCHER, JUST ARRIVED FROM real journey begins England—Smart appearance; age 28; life experience; security if required. Box 119, Advertiser. 72c limetric for which is through practically linexplored country. I have said that unexplored country. I have said that I intend to walk through this district; but that, of course, will not be, in its literal sense, possible, as a large portion of the journey will have to be made by water. Careful attention given to all kinds of From the end of that lake we shall

Chambers. Office phone 2222; house, 2942, "I am anxious to make excursions understood to nav It is reported that of the country. OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE that these natives are extremely though I would like to see these mines, though terms cash) at 119 Cathcart street, Tues- I have been warned that such a jour-

MOUNT BRYDGES. The English Church tower in Mount Brydges is now nearly completed, and is a wonderful addition to the church. The tower, when the four pinnacles are placed, will stand nearly fifty feet high, and is a solid brick structure from the foundation to the top, which is covered with cement. The dimensions of the tower are 101/2 by 91/2 feet. It can be seen from any point in the village, towering above the houses and other buildings, and is decided acquisition to the place. The building committee desire to thank most heartily all who have assisted them in their work, and especially those members of other churches who have so generously contributed to the building of the committee also desire to thank all who have assisted in the actual building of They are, however the structure. still short of funds for the finishing of the work, and all those who have ck, Richmond street. Private not yet subscribed and feel disposed to assist to do honor to God's house are earnestly requested to send what ever they can to the secretary-treasur er of the building committee, Mr. Ashton, manager of the Union Bank, Mount Brydges, who will duly credit their remittances to the tower fund. As soon as his Lordship the Bishop of Huron appoints a clergyman to the parish, which is expected shortly, the give very painful feelings of suffowork of the church should prosper. Let cation, all who are members, adherents and England rally around her standard.

MAPLETON NEWS.

Auxiliary of Christ Church, gave a NERVILINE. Follow this very simple Mapleton, May 21.-The Women's A short programme was church. given, Mrs. D. O. White acting as chairman. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Mamie Brown and Mrs. Hubert Brown, and also by a quarconsisting of Eva Warwick, Mabel Bancroft, Gertrude Barons, Georgean Linentine and Kate Charl-Readings were given by Miss Myrtle B. Charlton and Mrs. D. O. White. After the programme all proceeded to the basement where a light luncheon was served.

inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Eliza Luton, who has spending the past few months with her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) A. Sinclair, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has returned ome, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs Robert Luton, who will make their home with her. Mrs. J. D. Thompson is friends near Belmont.

Mr. James Warwick is repairing his

Mrs. George McCaulley is ill with

teacher, is attending Teachers' Convention at Alma Col-

TORONTO. Toronto, May 22.—The grain marked is quiet, as buyers and sellers are both scarce. Oats are a shade higher and demand is still brisk. Ontario Wheat-No. 2 red, white of

mixed, \$130 to \$135. Manitoba Wheat-No. 1 northern \$1 31; No. 2 northern, \$1 281/4; No. 3 northern, \$1 26% on track, lake ports. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 821/20 to 83c. No. 3 yellow, 82c to 821/201 Toronto freights. Canadian, 76c to 77c. Toronto freights.

Barley-No. 2 nominal, 61c to 62c; No. 3 extra, 61c to 62c; No. 3, 50c to Buckwheat-No. 2, 64c to 65c Rye-No. 2, 74c to 75c, outside Oats--No. 2, white, 53c to 54c on

track, Toronto; No. 2 white, 52c to 53c; No. 3 white, 51c to 52c, outside; Canada western, No. 2, 55 1/2c; No. 1 extra feed, 541/2c; No. 3, 541/2c; Peas, No. 2, 95c to 96c. Manitoba Flour-Quotations at Toronto are: First ratents, \$6 20; seconds, \$5 70; strong bakers, \$5 50. Ontario Flour-Ninety per cent wine ter wheat patents at \$5.70 to \$5.75, in buyers' sacks on track Toronto; \$5 40 to \$5 50 outside.

TO TRAIN A PRINCE

Mill Feed-Manitoba bran, \$23 to \$24

TO RULE HINDOSTAN through successfully is, perhaps, the The Natives Would Appreciate the Appointment of a Royal Viceroy.

London, May 23 .- The Calcutta correspondent of the London Express sends the following to his paper: I am able to state on the best try to "affiliate" with the natives; to authority that the British Government learn their habits of thought and to is seriously considering the question study their customs. She is a great of recommending that one of the believer in the psychology of the na- younger sons of the Prince of Wales

This important change, which would, of course, necessitate an al-"I have learned to shoot," she said, teration in the constitution, would, it when seen by the writer at her beauti- is believed, have an excellent influence Caste is the paramount consideracause I take any pleasure whatever in tion here, and natives of all classes killing things, but chiefly to be able would appreciate the appointment of

have become quite an expert with the could not fail to exercise an influence pistol, shotgun and rifle, and think there much more powerful than that of the will be no difficulty in 'bagging' all the most popular viceroy selected in the In the event of a son of the Prince fear no trouble from that source at all. In fact, already I have received of Wales being selected as viceroy. letters from an unknown white friends he would receive special instruction in various parts of the country who in Indian history literature, economave promised to help me on my way ics and languages. In fact, he through by explaining to the various would be trained for some years as

apparent who is being prepared to The prince would, of course, mainroad, but this is a very small portion of the journey. It is, in fact, only on leaving the railway for good that the political responsibility, much as the constitutional monarch of Great Britaain is, in respect of imperial affairs. Meanwhile the question of the appointment of Lord Minto's success to the viceroyalty is anxiously dis-

The first favorite for the post is the Earl of Selborne, the present For instance, after high commissioner in South Africa, leaving the neighborhood of the Zam- who went there with the full approval besi River, in Rhodesia, we shall have of the present home Government, to to go by boat down Lake Tanganyika. whom he has rendered loyal service. Lord Dudley, the governor-general cusehold furniture sales, real estate gradually make our way on foot until of Australia, and Lord Carrington are sold by auction. Terms reasonable, Give we come to the lower end of the Nile both mentioned. In the case of Lord Carrigan, however, his health "I am anxious to make excursions understood to have beeen far from

cussed in official circles here.

In some quarters Lord Grey is re-AUCTION SALE there are a number of ancient copper garded as a possible successor to mines, worked entirely by natives; and Lord Minto in consequences of his Lord Minto, in consequence of his remarkable success in Canada. The Duke of Connaught has been day, May 25, at 1:30 sharp. Also machine tools and garden tools of all kinds, at the same time and place, will be sold. Three lots, 37 feet by 96 feet deep; also an automobile body. Come along! WM. REID, auctioneer, of London Real Estate, 414 trip. But whether I am able or not to visit these mines will be a matter for laboratory and a resident royal decision when nearing the spot. mentioned in connection with the

prince was thought to be insuperable. The work which the London County Council recently undertook of indicating the site of the gallows at Tyburn, which was for centuries the principal place of execution for criminals, now been completed. The indication consists in the fixing in the carriage way at the junction of Edgware road

stone tablet marking the exact site of the fixed gallows. Spasmodic Pains in Arms and Chest

Oxford street, and Bayswater road, of

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LONDON, MONDAY MAY 24.

#### VICTORIA DAY.

This is the holiday endeared to the memory of all Canadians who have who are still classed among the young. The first holiday in the spring weather The first real holiday in the year for outdoor sports and amusements, when the trees boasted their freshest green, and the flowers bloomed in glowing the breath of coming summer.

In youth it was the holiday itself we enjoyed; the sovereign in whose honor tt was kept was too far removed from local association to receive much consideration. But in later years, with a history and conditions of the empire, with the name of Victoria a familiar United States. household word, then the Queen herself, had a personality blended with the pleasures of the day.

earth, after her long and glorious memory, and her birthday is still an quite so dazzling as it appeared to be event not to be forgotten-her life a a while ago. history to be preserved. We still keep the 24th of May. Something, this, unprecedented in the world's records of kings and queens. The king dies and with an industry which leads to repeople cry, "Long live the king his successor. A new name takes the place of the old one. Honors are given to the one who lives and reigns; the one who reigned and died is acclaimed love Britons give to Edward the Seventh detracts not a whit from the honor we still accord to the memory of Victoria.

The Victorian age has an undying place in history. The words of those rain"—with sunshine between show—the magistrate with sternness, real or glanced coldly at her she ironed her have a high place in the world of literature. The statesmen who ruled the empire during the long regime of their royal mistress are written in large letters on the world's roll of honor. The scientists of her age wrought splendidly for the advancement of humanity. The soldiers of the Queen carried her flag to victory on the moral worth and noble character of Victoria, the Gracious, spread an influence that raised civilization to a higher plane.

While the present generation lives the Queen's birthday will be a day to the hands of the crown should be Cynthia was not as wise at 15 as she after we have passed away the memory of her glorious reign, and of her personal worth, will still be a power in a wider empire than the one she left behind.

#### THE IMPERIAL DEFEFNSE CON-FERENCE.

The date for the conference on imperial defence between the Imperial Government and representatives of the oversea dominions has not yet been fixed, but it is probable that it will take place in July, which it is thought will best suit the convenience of those coming from the more distant parts of the Empire. The delegates from Australia and New Zealand could hardly with convenience reach London much

The invitation of his majesty's Government, it is understood, is not for an imperial conference in the full sense of the word, but for a subsidiary conference, such as those suggested in the first resolution of the colonial conference of 1907, to deal with operations of naval and military defence, at which representatives of the dominions and colonies may confer with imperial ministers, and with high naval and the lowlands. Their adventures make military officials and experts. There is no intention of proposing any definite programme for consideration, although the propositions from the varlous colonial governments will probably form a basis for discussion. In view of the approaching unification of Victor Herbert's catchiest themes, South Africa, it is unlikely that the while the different types of girls which representatives from that part of the npire will be in a position to give any

The desire of the Imperial Govern-

ment, as recently explained by Premier Asquith, is to "bring together into consultation the great colonies and the mother country, so that we may, not with regard to this particular year alone, but with regard to the future, act in general concert, in the spirit which they have so finely exhibited, and with the common object which we ought to have in view, ascertain as to our prospective shares in this great and independent work of the naval defense of the Empire."

Meanwhile, Canada's attitude, as it The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:
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Montreal, Que.—Peter Murphy, Postwith the emergency on constitutional being. On the other hand, gifts such as New Zealand's depend on gusts of patriotic sentiment which may or may

The idea of a conference on imperial to years of maturity-of many Wilfrid Laurier several weeks when, in the course of a speech in the after the snow of winter, the winds of which might be ill-advised, the Domin- that she could never be more than March, and the chilly showers of April. ion Government should confer with the a sister to him, but George had imperial authorities to ascertain just if she spurned his love. what was required for the development of a permanent Canadian naval

It was from that suggestion evidentcolors, and the winds were balmy with ly that the Imperial Government took strenuous chapter of her own its cue and issued invitations for a general naval conference.

#### SILVER COIN.

[Brantford Expositor.] Finance Minister Fielding says he intends ridding this country of American silver. He ought to be encouraged

#### IT'S COSTLY, BUT-

[Kingston Whig.] It was expected that London would be served by the hydro-electric com-And since she has passed away from mission by the end of this year, but that is not now possible. Meanwhile the expenses are piling up rapidly and that the provincial power policy is not

WHERE IT IS ALWAYS COOL.

[Washington Post.] Polar exploration is being carried on newed hopes of summer resorts guaranteed climatic conditions.

#### THE WEATHER WEST.

[Edmonton Bulletin, May 15.] Showers have fallen during the week times already," said Mrs. Ninie, "and fall wheat and to spring crops, already sown. Quick germination is more other week or ten days of compara-him that way?" potent soil can do when occasion de-

#### THE LAND FOR THE FARMER.

mands.

Whatever may have been the wisdom or unwisdom of land grants in neither necessary nor desirable now other." or hereafter. Canada is no longer "She and private enterprise is no longer it." necessary as an assistant or a substitute. Nor should we reward military service or any other service, past, Here, I want to know about this?" present or future, with grants of land. If Canada owes any man either for value given, service rendered or sacrifice made, she should discharge the obligation in cash, not in land. the country will known exactly what Ninie told how John Daly, a man away It is giving and the creditor exactly past 70, had fallen in love with Cynwhat he is getting. The farm land in this nearly two years ago. Maybe



"The Red Mill" Today.

"The Red Mill," fresh from its triumphs at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, where it held forth for an entire year, with engagements of three months each in Chicago and Boston, will have two presentations at the Grand Opera House today.

The musical comedy, the joint work of Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert and presented by Charles Dillingham's admirable company, proved the fourth consecutive success in which these clever comic opera builders have collaborated. The field of action in "The equally valuable in Constipation, curing and prevanting this annoying complaint, while they also consecuted in Holland. The first of the story at the edge of a little village in Holland. The second scene, an interior, gives us a look at the home of a well-to-do burgomaster. All of the people of the story are Hollanders, Achethe with the exception of two heroes who are New Yorkers, and are stranded in up the main comic complications of the ling to

piece, including the sensational escape from the windmill on the revolving blades. Thousands of New Yorkers gone time and again to see Con Kidden and Kid Connor, in their various characters, and to listen to the melody of form the chorus, and the cute little Dutch kiddles, six in number, to say nothing of the exquisite costumes and stage settings, should prove enough

## EVERYBODY RUBBERED

# from Killing Himself for

becomes properly understood in Eng- mother lengthened the young person's

by any means. The fact is that most serious consideration by this organism how to dress a trim figure on a for studying the ways and means of very few dollars a week. Cynthia's imperial defense, which is already in mother said today that she is perfectly well aware of her good points, and does not pout under admira-

She left her home on West Fifnot be operative in an hour of unfore- tieth street, near the Ninth avenue elevated, this morning, a little before 8 o'clock to go to the dressdefense was first suggested by Sir making shop at Lexington avenue and Forty-fifth street, where she ago, has a job. Cynthia looked back beshe had walked a block, and House of Commons he proposed that sure enough there was George, She before rushing blindly into action had told George the night before told her that he would kill himself

Has Read About That Kind. Cynthia had read about desperate lovers and their friends in a stack of novels and she had a pretty life to look back upon as well. So Cynthia was scared when George kept coming along behind her with

a set, dogged expression. Cynthia saw a policeman and hurried up to him. The policeman's while Cynthia went on toward Lex-

around a corner and waited. Along came George, and ran right into the trap. Cynthia got her mother and went out to the Yorkville court to presecute George. reign, she has had a saintlike place in some people are beginning to realize thia told her story, which Mrs. Ninie corroborated, and the policeman testified that the young man certainly had been following the girl. Judge Corrigan looked sternly at George and asked him what he meant by such goings on.

George. "Oh, he was, too," said Cynthia,

gistrate. Clean Off His Head.

in nearly all parts of the province. it does not seem to do any good. The him," insisted George. The delay in seeding will be more boy's clean off his head about her." said George, almost tearfully. "Didn't him out of the corner of her eye, and than ordinarily desirable owing to the she make me think she loved me, and Mrs. Ninie looked frightened. pasture and to grain crops already that I was more to her than all the pasture and to grain crops already that I was more to her than all the in the ground. The farmers generated of the world? What's a fellow to George," he said, "lies between you Railroad Company erally, however, would prefer an- think when a girl makes a mark of and this extremely popular young lady.

assumed. Certainly his eyes twin- face and assumed the most innocent kled.

Cynthia. "I'm only 17, but I've learned fine and he did not know anybody one thing, that you can't foel with who would make good for him, so any of them from the cradle to the he was locked up. the past, their day as a colonizing force and factor is done. They are old man—one's just as bad as the Ninie, somewhat later in the day, as

an unknown country to which people me, I tell you," George groaned, be the mother of a girl what everybody ont.

The did too, fure me, she fured by the means considerwith real tears in his eyes. "She runs after. I find it in my mind to the she make the she with real tears in his eyes. "She runs after. I find it in my mind to the she make the mother of a girl what everybody ont. ed necessary in other times. Govern-lured me like she did that old Daly wish that Cynthia had been born as ment immigration effort now alone who shot her and got sent up for plain as a potato. And she only 17." PERE MARQUETTE R. R. CO.

Here, I want to know about this."

Cynthia looked at the floor or at the points of her slippers while Mrs. Then away past 70, had faetahordlu pupu given to the farmer and to nobody is at 17, but the old man saw her often. Then Cynthia tried to shake him off and couldn't. One day Daly asked Berlin, was made yesterday. The assailant inflicted grave injuries on her,



# AT PRETTY CYNTHIA

## Man Arrested to Keep Him Love of Her.

New York, May 23.-Cynthia Ninie's love affairs have kept the neighborhood of Ninth avenue and Fiftieth street stirred up ever since Cynthia's skirts, and let her do up her hair. Cynthia is only a month or two past 17, but she has had to call in the police, twice to get rid of troublesome

When she got to Fifth avenue name was Conroy, and after a lock in the good work. American silver at Cynthia he was ready to take more extended acquaintance with the ought not to circulate with any great- her word for it that she was a er freedom in Canada than Canadian much persecuted young lady. He silver is permitted to circulate in the said he would fix that George Miller if the fellow came around, and ington avenue the policeman slipped

"I was not following her,"

flashing her black eyes at the ma-

"We have had him arrested three said no, he shot her in the arm.

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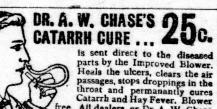
Cynthia to marry him, and when she but was disturbed, by the approach "She lured me just like she lured

"Well, didn't she lure me on, judge?" few moments, while Cynthia watched

of expressions. "Oh, that's not the truth, judge," said George said he could not pay the

she slapped a hot iron onto one of Mich. "She did, too, lure me, she lured Cynthia's shirtwaists, "it's a trial to

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of other persons, and fled. There are many reasons for believng that the criminal in this case is the same man who has perpetrated a series of similar crimes without detec-

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Emma, who was taken as much by her like a weight. Then she seized Edgar by the hand and ran out also; and Edgar pulled the great door to behind gentlemen thank me, and won't them, and the Cavanagh mansion, for without inmates, a body without soul. They found Hermione standing in dark shadows cast in the

street by the overhanging trees, quietly. Frank's arm was about her and she looked both dazed and pleased. When she saw Emma she started.

"Oh, it releases you, too," she cried: "that is happiness. I did not like to drooped a little, then she looked up; and a burden seemed to roll away from her heart. "The rafters did not fall," she murmured, "and you, Frank, will keep all spectres away from me, won't you? He can never reach me when I am by your side."

"Never, never," was the glad reply. And Frank began to draw her gently up the street. "It is but a step, "to Mr. Lothrop's; no one will ever notice that you are without a hat."

You are expected," he whispered. You are never to go back into your old

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but my love and gratitude to make it piece of furniture with which he had a true bridal?" am but a poor adviser."
"What, will you be married, too, to-

"No, dear, but soon, very soon, as soon as you can give me a home to be here, perhaps they were both here. married in." "Then let us make her happy," eried

CHAPTER XXXI.

An Eventful Quarter of an Hour. When Edgar closed the front door collected, thus clearing out the kidneys, slight, and yet it was heard by ears that were listening for it in the re-mote recesses of the kitchen.

"The gentlemen are gone," decided Doris, without any hesitation, "They could not move Miss Hermione from her resolves, and I did not think they could. Nothing can move her but fire, and fire there shall be, and that to night. Stealing towards the front door of

the house, she listened. All was quiet She instantly concluded that tried a doctor but he did me no good at all. young ladies were in the parlor, and glided back to a certain closet under the stairs, into which she peered with to say that after taking them I have had no a satisfied air. "Plenty of stuff there," more trouble for nearly three years now."

Price 50 ets. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, the door she combustible pile there. Shutting the door, she crept to another spot, again she nodded with satisfaction at walked like one who sees the way clear to her purposes

surprise as her sister had been, look- I haven't the nerve to do such a thing some slight improvement in the young ladies do the same, when they firm. the first time in a year, was a shell get over the shock of being suddenly thrown upon the world!"

> room she threw such objects as she considered valuable into a sheet, and bundle thus made out of one of the side windows. Running to Emma's room she repeated her operations: and letting her own things go, hastened downstairs and went again into the with a lighted candle in her hand.

Meantime from the poplar walk two erness upon the house. They belonged to Huckins, who, unknown to Ethreturned to Marston for the purpose of watching the development of his firm on a better demand. The quality deadly game. He had stolen into the of hides offering show improvement, garden and was surveying the place, not so much from any expectation of fire at this hour, as because his whole interest was centred in the house, and

he could not keep his eyes from it. But suddenly, as he looks, he detects something amiss, and starting forward pects for the future there has come a with many muttered exclamations, he draws nearer and nearer to the house, which he presently enters by means of the key he draws from his pocket. As he does, a faint smell of smoke comes to his nostrils, causing him to mutter: "She is three hours too soon.

What does she mean by it?"

found the house dark, but he was so he felt no hesitancy as to his steps. generally. Values of commodities are He went first to the sitting-room and looked in. There was no one there. Then he proceeded to the parlor, which was also empty. "Good," thought he, up farther, and finally came to Hermione's room. The door was shut, but erally satisfactory. from the light which shone through the keyhole (a light which Doris had tion), he judged Hermione to be with- tions. The backward spring and in, so he softly turned the key that also from the same cause, so there be-ing no key visible he drew a heavy been floated, and lumber operators ex-The front shows the popular coat closing, and is made with tab-trimmed box pleats. The back has a box pleat over prisoned. With a shriek he dashed improvement in collections.

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Again he did not know how truly he spoke.

"Emma, Emma," appealed Hermione, "shall I do this thing, without any preparation, any thought, anything but my love and gratifude to make it.

Emma and Hermione, he rushed to the piece of furniture with which he had barred the former's apartment, and "Ah, Hermione, in making yourself frantically drew it aside. The door happy, you make me so; therefore I remained shut; there was no agonized one within to force it open the moment the pressure against it was relieved. Stupefied, he staggered away and ran up the twisted staircase to Hermione's room. Perhaps they were But all was silent within, and when he had entered and searched the space "Then let us make her happy, then the first happy, then let us make her happy ha ed occupants, and found no one there, he uttered such a cry as that house had never listened to, not even when it echoed to its master's final yell of rage and despair.
[To Be Continued.]

## THE WEEKLY REVIEW OF BRADSTREET'S

The Trade Situation in All the Chief Centres of the

Dominion.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say that while the volume of general business there is not heavy there has, during the past week, been some sign of improvement. Better weather has increased business in spring drygoods, etc.; and wholesalers report rather betwhere lay a huge pile of shavings, and ter sorting orders. Travellers out with fall lines are sending in good orders the sight. Finally she went into the and they report a much better feeling shed, and when she came back she throughout the country regarding the future. There does not seem to be any expectation of a pronounced boom, "I promised Mr. Huckins I would but every indication of a steady and not start the blaze till after mid- maintained improvement. Hardware night," said she, almost audibly, as she men agree in this particular. They passed again towards the front. "He are now doing a fair business in genwas so afraid if the fire got started eral lines. Builders' supplies continue early that the neighbors would put it active. Prices for all lines are generout before any harm was done. But ally steady. The grocery trade reports ed at the empty place where Hermione with the young ladies upstairs. They mand for staples. Country trade is and so lately stood, and cowered low, might not get down safely, or I might quiet. Collections are coming forward as if the terrible loneliness of the not have the power to wake them. No, slightly more freely. The demand for house, now she was gone, crushed upon I will fire it now, while they are in leather is only fair. Hides are more the parlor, and trust to its going like active and are firmer on light supplies. tinder, as it will. Won't the young Provisions are offering freely at about the steady prices. Hogs and products are

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say: General business here continues to Chuckling softly to herself, she looked upstairs and finally ran up quietly. With a woman's thoughtfulness she remembered certain articles orders for fall and winter lines are which she felt were precious to the coming more freely. Values are gen-young ladies. To gather these to- erally firm. In summer lines there is coming more freely. Values are gengether would be the work of a mo- a particularly good trade and large ment, and it would ease her con- shipments are going forward. Prices of see you suffer for my sins." Then she science. Going first to Hermione's cottons, linens and silks show an upward tendency Grocery trade reports a better demand for staple lines. Values tied them up. Then she tossed the are steady. The hardware trade is also more active. Paints, oils and shelf goods are moving briskly. The building trade is very busy and the inquiry for supplies is brisk. Seeding has finished under very favorable conditions, kitchen. When she reissued, it was but the improvement in country trade is not yet marked. Produce comes forward well. Prices in most lines are eyes were gazing with restless eag- steady. Collections are fair to good, there having been some improvement ed to Huckins, who, unknown to Etheridge, unknown to Doris even, had Receipts of wool have not been heavy, and prices hold steady. Leather holds

> and prices show a better tone. Winnipeg reports say: All branches of business report a better tone during the past week. With the completion of wheat seeding and brighter prosmuch more cheerful attitude on the part of businessmen generally towards summer and fall trade. While the summer and fall trade. farmers are still busy on the land, and country trade is limited in volume, there has been considerable improvement in the volume of wholesale trade moving. This seems to cover all lines The door by which he had entered was at the end of a side hall. He and goods for immediate and later sale. increased crop area are two factors accustomed to it by this time that which are having due effect upon trade

> steady to firm. Vancouver and Victoria reports say: An excellent business is moving all along the coast. The demand for "they are upstairs," and he slid with wholesale lines is now active, and proshis quiet step to the staircase, up pects for future business are consid-which he went like the ghost or ered most satisfactory. The lumberspectre which he had perhaps simulat- ing and mining industries are busily ed the night before. There was a engaged. Lumber prices are firm and heavy door at the top of the first land- likely to advance. The shipping trade ing, and he had some thoughts of is busy. It is expected that this simply locking this and escaping. But, year's shipments of the products of he said to himself, it would be much the western provinces will be much more satisfactory to make sure first heavier than ever before through these that the two girls were really above, ports. There continues considerable before he locked them in; so he crept activity in real estate and prices are holding up well. Collections are gen-

Quebec: General trade shows no improvement over the preceding week; left there in her haste and trepida- which is attributed to climatic condirecent rains have had a beneficial efwas in the lock, and glided away to fect in lumbering operations. The Emma's apartment. This was also drives are reported from various parts closed, but there was a light there, of the province as excellent and logs piece of furniture across the doorway pect to be in a good position to meet spirative call to renewed effort.

it, the door—the door he had intended general business is now moving fairly arbitration. Warm against it; but it was locked; and just weather has helped retail trade and as he staggered upright again from his the general outlook is bright. Local violent efforts to batter it down, a factories are busy and they report or-

in the staircase, and played about his than those of a year ago. Ottawa reports say retail business In spring and summer lines of dry-goods, clothing, etc., is now fairly good. treaties of arbitration shall provide for the settlement of all international ods, clothing, etc., is now fairly good. Hardware and other lines are also difficulties not settled by regular dipeeling the effect of improved indusrial conditions, and although the business moving is not yet heavy in volume it shows improvement as against time a year ago. Collections are still slow.

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#### MRS. ANNIS ON STAGE

Widow of Man Slain by Hains Signs Vaudeville Contract.

New York, May 22.-The vaudeville curtain went up on the last act of the Hains tragedy at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Wm. E. Annis signed a contract with William L Lykens, of the United Booking Offices, to appear for one year in a musical act. She is to play the piano accom paniments for a specially arranged act designed to utilize to the utmost the advertising value of the celebrated murder.

As this curtain was run up, with parlor scene and the setting of a home musicale for its scheme, the curtain dropped at Sing Sing on Capt. Peter C. Hains, jun., and Convict No. 2002 ook his place in the tragic-comedy of life. Eight years will elapse between the entrance of No. 2002 and the reap pearance of Peter C. Hains, jun. days will probably elapse before Mrs. Annis brings her statuesque and pleasing person before the footlights.

So the ill wind that blew No. 2002 into being brought relief to the woman who, with two little boys, faced the necessity of working when the \$5,000 life insurance on the man No. 2002 killed had become exhausted. She entered the vaudeville circle at almost the moment keepers at Sing Sing turned the keys on Hains.

"A friend suggested that I had musival talent," she said, "and I have listened to a proposition to go on the sources.

I am thrown on my own re-Just where she will appear first is not decided. There is a report that she will get \$800 a week for her work It merely consists of playing accom-

#### INTERNATIONAL BOARD

then doing a "pianologue."

Conference at Lake Mohonk Adopts a Plank.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 21.-The following platform of the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration, was today adopted unanimously, and without dissension or criticism.

The fifteenth annual Lake Mohonkian conference on international arbitration, meeting at the tenth anniversary of the opening of the First Hague conference, reviews with profound satisfaction the signal advance of the cause of international justice during the decade, a progress unexampled in any previous period in history. The memorable achievements of this procedure at once inspired an in urge upon our government which has smoke swept up through the crevices of room for improvement. Collections policies of the Hague, prompt action beneath his feet, but he thought he saw his way clearly, and rushed for the landing. But just as he reached Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say plete development of the system of the Hague, prompt action toward perfecting the important measures therein augurated, and the complete development of the system of the Hague, prompt action toward perfecting the important measures therein augurated, and the complete development of the system of the Hague, prompt action toward perfecting the important measures the landing. plete development of the system of to close behind him-shut sharply in briskly. Wholesalers report a good de- early initiative in the establishment his face, and he found himself im- mand for seasonable lines and some of the international court of arbitra-

Favor General Treaty.

We further urge the negotiation of red-hot flame shot up through a gap ders on hand are considerably better a general treaty of arbitration bein the staircase, and played about his than those of a year ago. with increasing hope to the day when

lomatic negotiation. The clear logic of the Hague conference prescribe limitation and gradual reduction of the machinery of war by the nation's parties to those conferences, corresponding to the development of instrumentalities of law and justice for the settlement of international differences. The great armaments of the nations whose intolerable burdens prompted the call to the as to have now become, as recently declared by the British foreign secre tary, a satire upon civilization. They fill the world with apprehension and alarm; they create an atmosphere un

opinion of this conference that the time has arrived for carrying into ef-

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I hereby give notice that unless the said taxes and costs be sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell by public auction, at the Court House, in the City of London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1909, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the said lands, or sc much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge the said taxes and costs and charges in and about the sale of said lands, authorized by said act.

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Jack Parker at Long Odds Wins for London's Member-The Results

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Toronto, May 22. - Seldom has more brilliant assemblage graced the Woodbine track than today when the fiftieth race-the golden jubilee racefor the King's Plate was run. The public choice, Shimonese, owned by the Hendrie stable of Hamilton, and easily the best, won in the record-breaking time of 2:10 2-5. Tollendal, from the Seagram stable, outlasted Johnny Dyment's fine horse, Fort Garry and won the place. The others were beaten off. Earl Grey Was There.

As mentioned before, it was a brilliant assemblage that witnessed a great race. His Excellency Earl Grey, accompanied by Lady Grey and Lady Evelyn, was present and with him were many well-known parliamentarians and prominent businessmen. The Woodbine is always the Mecca for the smart set on the occasion of the King's Plate, and never was there a much finer gathering than today.

The members' stand was a riot of The weather was ideal-the finest brand of Canadian spring weath- 1. Jack Parker, 104 (Harty).....30-1 er-and society, in consequence, was 2.

A King's Plate Crowd.

It was the typical King's Plate crowd. Few turf events in the world, the Derby in England, the Grand Prix in Paris, perhaps, but few others seize From ocean to ocean it is talked about ch.c., 3., by Golden Garter-Flora Mac. all winter, and whenever it is run, there is a personal interest that appeals strongly. As a result there has come to be recognized a King's Plate

keenly alive to the spirit of the day. Larger Than Usual.

the capacity of the grounds. In fact, at the finish and got third place. A so dense was the crowd that newspapermen and telegraphers had great difficulty in working. There were many Americans. Buffalo, New York, Detroit, and other American cities sent good sized contingents..

There was no untoward disturbances. The crowd was orderly, and the ample police protection prevented rowdvism. and pocket-picking. It was a day for enjoyment and everybody was satisfied.

#### Vice-Royalty Arrives.

The Governor-General's party was late in arriving. When they did come they were given a hearty welcome. As the party drove up the Grenadier Band played "O, Canada." When they entered, "God Save the King" followed and everybody stood up and cheered. A Popular Win.

The win of the Hendrie mare, Shim onese, was popular. She was a pronounced favorite. The public had watched her work carefully, and played rel got away well, but Busy, who was her strong to win. Fort Garry was sent away fourth, came strong, and in pus—Andrisa. Owner, G. P. Sherman. his good win. not without friends, who backed him a bang-up finish chased Flying Squir- Trainer, W. Forman. loyally. Nor did the Seagram entries rel to the limit. Herpes made a strong The "suicide" race was a good one, go begging for support. The well-known finish and was coming fast at the The favorites, Spencer Reiff and Econquality of the Waterloo horses was end. known, and they were backed to a larger extent than their form war-

#### Broke the Record.

As a race, it was excellent. The time is a record for the distance, cutting 3-5 of a second from the fast time made by Seismic last year, when Shimonese made him do his best to

In the earlier stages when Fort Garry and Tollendal set a terrific pace, there was some doubt as to whether Shimonese would win, but when she did make her run, there was no doubt as to her ability.

The other races were of a high class. The entry list was large, and the majority of them above the average. Mr. Beck's Win.

Hon. Adam Beck scored a signal triumph in the opening race, and the London crowd was happy. It was tipped off to them that the horse picked up by Mr Beck in New York last fall, at the suggestion of Mr. Chris Fitzgerald, the well-known turfman, was a good one, and to get down on him. There were fifty-one books doing business, and the Londoners distributed their money very carefully over the ring. The opening price was 40 to 1, and it was hammered down to 20 to 1, afterwards going back to 30 to 1 at post-time. The popular favorite was Phil Chinn's good mare, Lady Irma, Chinn himself playing \$3,000 on his mare.

The race was all Jack Parker's, and he was easily the best on today's form. The victory was a notable one, and very popular.

The Result. The result was as follows: First race-Six furlongs, purse, 3year-olds and up:

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1873—MignonetteMr. 1874—SwallowMr.	R. R. Pringle	Barrie	
1874—Swallow Mr.	Robert Thompson	Hamilton	
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1879—Moss Rose Mr.	John White	Ottomo	
1880—Bonnie Bird Mr. 1881—Vice-Chancellor Mr.	John Forbes	Woodhine Park	
1881-Vice-Chancellor Mr.	D. W. Campbell	London	
1882—Fanny Wises Mr	Charles Poyle	Woodbine Park	
1883—Roddy Pringle, Mr.	Toka Halligan	Woodbine Park	
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1890-Kitestring Mr.	T. D. Hodgens	. Woodbine Park	2:22
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Lady Irma, 109 (Deverich).. 3-5 Dareington, 127 (Mentry).....15-1 10. Varieties, 104 (Caldwell) ....15-1 Silverin, 99 (Hincheliffe).....40-1 Personal, 116 (Goldstein).... 5-1 Brown Tony, 109 (McCarthy) 10-1 Sir Cannon, 109 (Foley).....40-1 13. Fair Annie, 95 (Rose) .....30-1

Start good. Winner, Jack Parker, Owner, Adam Beck. Trainer, E. Glee-

means unrepresented. It is a typical stretch. Harty had been lying behind, Canadian crowd, happy, joyous, and with Jack Parker, and when the head of the stretch was reached he called upon his mount. The Beck horse shot It was larger than usual—and taxed by a neck. Dareington came strong lot of money was lost on Lady Irma.

The Second Race. Second race-Purse 41/2 furlongs, 2vear-olds:

Betting. Jockey. 1. Flying Squirrel, 125 (Mentry).1-2 Dress Parade, 113 (Goldstein).8-1 miles: Star Wave, 113 (E. Walsh) . . 4-1 Bell Kingston, 110 (Gilbert) 20-1 No. Horse. Miss Raffaelo, 110 (McCar-

Time-: 56 2-5. Start good. Winner, Flying Squirrel, ch. c., 2. Cesarion-Katie W., Owner, R. L. Thomas. Trainer, H. McDaniel.

A Great Race. This was a horse race. Flying Squir-

The Minto Stakes.

miles, selling, 3-year-olds and up: Jockey. Betting. 1. Donald Macdonald, 110 (Goldstein) ..... 7-1 olds and up, 14 miles: Uncle Toby 102 (Deverich) 15-1 Reidmore, 112 (Trueman).. 7-1 No. Horse.

9. Zipango, 110 (Mentry) .... 11. Throckmorton, 107 (Mus-

Every lerge city in Canada sends its Dade. Lady Irma, the favorite, broke MacDonald, Uncle Toby, Reidmore and chase for half a mile by Uncle Toby were played but little. At five minand Throckmorton. Donald Macdonald came from nowhere, and assumed away to a fine start. out in front, and in a fine finish won the lead on the bend. Throckmorton stopped here, and Reidmore, the favorite, came along. He challenged

#### up. The others were beaten off. The Steeplechase.

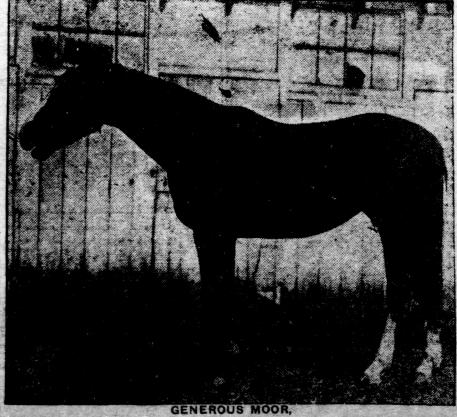
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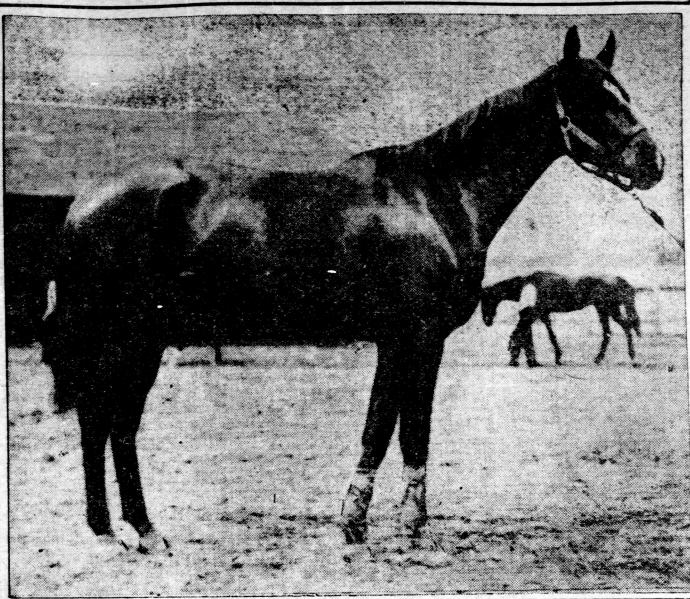
omy, were beaten off. Canvas made a runaway race of it and won handily. Third race-Minto stakes, 1 1-16 Spencer Reiff was short of condition, and beat Reiff out of the place in the

Post run home. The King's Plate. Fifth race-King's Plate, 3-year-

Gretna Green, 107 (Harty) ..5-1 1. Shimonese, 119 (Gilbert) ....4-1 Glimmer, 105 (Gilbert) .....5-1 2. Tollendal, 108 (Goldstein) .. 5-2 6. Juggler, 119 (Hinchcliffe) .. 5-2 3. Fort Garry, 108 (Mentry) .. 7. St. Elmwood, 119 (Herbert) .6-1 4. Desert Star, 108 (McCarthy) 15-1



HENDRIE'S SHIMONESE, WINNER OF THE KING'S PLATE KING'S PLATERS



Courtier, 108 (Musgrave) ... 5-Dog of War, 124 (Quarring-

ton) .... 5-2Sauce of Gold, 119 (Foley) ... 20-1Generous Moor, 108 (E.

Time-2:10 1-5. Start good, Winner, Shimonese, ch. Martimas-Lyddite. Owned by the Valley Farm stable. Trained by J.

#### The King's Plate.

This field was a very large one, and to 5; the Seagram entries, Dog o' War and today local sports are as happy as After some fiddling the field was also very classy. Five horses were the and Tollendal, were sound choice at kings. come to be recognized a King's Flate. After some indumental and Tollendal, were and choice at crowd. They come from everywhere, sent away to a good start by Starter real contestants—Smoker, Donald 5 to 2, while the same price could be every large city in Canada sends its Dade. Law iffina, the bead of the quota, but the smaller places are by no in front, and led to the head of the Throckmorton. Smoker got away in Garry. No price was quoted to show. got against the Dyment colt, Fort the lead, and was given a merry The others were at long prices, and

Dog o' War Broke.

Uncle Toby, but the Dyment colt had followed by Fort Garry and Tollendal, taken away to Toronto and other places it in him. He in turn went after As they passed the stand Fort Garry and sent out from these sections. MacDonald, but the Chinn colt won by was in the lead and running strongly. half a length under a terrific drive, Tollendal set sail after him, and on the with Toby second and Reidmore close back stretch they had an open lead of they had with them, and intended to four or five lengths. Gilbert was lying bet, they should have won fully \$25,000. behind with the favorite, and did not None of the coin was played at the Busy, 123 (Hinchcliffe) .....7—1 Fourth race—Athol steeplechase, take the early pace. The two leaders track at all, except, perhaps, a few herpes, 110 (Bowman) .....50—1 selling, 4-year-olds and up, about two were going at a terrific rate, and it piker bets. The odds went back from press Parade, 113 (Goldstein) 8—1 miles: looked as if they might get away. On body suspecting there was anything Post the turn Gilbert let Shimonese down, going on. Betting, and the Hendrie horse came strong. Puritan Lad, 113 (Foley) ..15-1 1. Canvas, 150 (Pending) .....6-1 Once straightened away, she left them 2. My Grace, 155 (F. Williams) 6-1 as if anchored. At the head of the thy) ...... 30-1 3. Spencer Reiff, 155 (Ray) .... 3-1 stretch Fort Garry tired, and Tollen-brothers abroad caught a tartar. I John Reardon, 113 (Harty) 15-1 4. Steve Lane, 157 (Simpson).. 5-2 dal, with some left, went on alone. 10. Stay Cannie, 103 (G.Wilson) 60-1 5. Picktime, 153 (G. Wilson) .. 10-1 Shimonese was only galloping at the happy over it. This is twice the thing 6. Butwell, 150 (Saffel) ...... 10-1 end, while the Seagram horse was has happened in a week. On Monday xFlorence II., 136 (Keller) ..... 15-1 tired. No horse challenged Fort Garry they were aboard on Plantland, at 12 xWild Refrain, 139 (Dupee) ... 5-1 for the place, and he came home a to 1, pulling off a nice one on that xEconomy, 144 (Mahon) ...... 5-2 very tired animal. The win was very fellow. There is prosperity everywhere. xCapstan, 146 (Hagan) ...... 30-1 popular, and the cheering was great when the winner was led past the

stand. Start good. Winner, b. g., by Cano- Earl Grey and President Seagram on

#### The Carleton.

Sixth race, Carleton purse, for 3year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: Secnd Day of Big Programme at the Lady Esther, 108 (Musgrave) 3-1 W. I. Hinch, 85 (Moorehouse) 8-1 Hiacko, 101 (Hinchcliffe) .. 5-1 Lawyer Miller, 85 (Phair) .. 30-1 Hoyle, 95 (Ross) .... 20-1

Descomnets, 96 (Deverich) ..4-1 Ida May, 96 (Ganz) ..... 4-1 Edwin Gum, 104 (Caldwell) 10-1 Malediction, 106 (McCarthy) 15-1

n. 6. by Lord Sterling-Miss Alice. Long shots had a great inning today, and the last race, as was the first, went to a long-priced one. Lady property and the contraction of Esther lay behind the field until the stretch, and then Musgrave shook her up. She came away with a rush and won easily. W. I. Hinch was the best of the rest and took the place quite

#### WATERLOO SPORTS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Waterloo, May 23. - One of the largest events in the amateur history of the city will be pulled off here at the quarter-mile track on Dominion Day, July 1, and there will be a fine programme of outdoor sports competed for, including a ten-mile Marathon, in which special prizes will be awarded to contestants leading at the third and seventh miles. This will be the feature event of the day, but in addition there will be four bicycle races, including a half-hour, two-mile handicap, one mile with time limit,

to Waterloo County. The above have all been sanctioned by the C. A. A. U. and C. W. A.

and a special 15-mile road race open

## BECK'S JACK PARKER AT 30 TO 1 TOOK FIRST RACE AT WOODBINE

London Sports Made a Killing on a Good Thing Saturday, and Cleaned Out Buffalo, Detroit and New York Bookies -Woodbine Men Safe.

Shortly before 5 o'clock the platers were called. It could be readily seen that this race was the people's race, and the crowding was intense with the crowding was intense with the could be readily seen and the crowding was intense with the crowding was intense. Time—1:49 2-5.

Start good. Winner, Donald Macdonald, ch. g., 3. Sombero—Berriedale.
Owned by P. T. Chinn. Trained by P.

That this race was the people's race, was pulled off yesterday at the Wood-bine while was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through at as good as 30 to 1. The London by Body shouted, "Who will win?" and the crowding was intense while was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through at as good as 30 to 1. The London by Body shouted, "Who will win?" and the crowding was intense while was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through at as good as 30 to 1. The London by Body shouted, "Who will win?" and the crowding was intense while was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through at as good as 30 to 1. The London by Body shouted, "Who will win?" and the crowding was intense while was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Parker went through the property was pulled off Saturday at the Wood-bine when Jack Par

Average Odds 25 to 7.

Buffalo, Detroit, New York and Chicago bookmakers carried the bulk of the coin, and the average odds paid over were 25 to 1. Locally the boys got utes after 5 o'clock, Dade sent them down well. The good thing was tipped off generously and many got aboard. It estimated that about \$4,500 was brought into town on the killing. This Dog o' War was the first to break, does not include the money that was

Took Probably \$25,000. If they got all the money down that

Woodbine Bookies Safe. The Woodbine bookies consequently quit much ahead on the race, but their was a great killing, and the sports are

The Habit Growing.

This first-race-at-Woodbine habit is

(Special to The Auvertiser).

of the Chatham Driving Club meet: Named Race.

Lord Aberdeen, b. g., by Hal Patch, Crawford, 106 (Foley) .... 50-1 C. Bechard, Chatham. Joe Galligar, b. owner Bragg Bros. Sydney R., b. g., Mary Candlemas, 108 (Harty) 30-1 g., by Atrobell, Tom Earley, Chatham. by Simon, owner Geo. McGarvin, Chat Gold Note, 105 (Gilbert) .. 30-1 Mrs. J. Johnson, b.m., by Wild Brino, Ted, 110 (E. Walsh) ..... 30-1 jun., S. O. Simmons, Chatham. Nellie ham. Long Green, b. g., by Bassora, Great Jubilee, 94 (Herbert) 2-1 Patchie, b. m., by Hal Patchin, W. A. owner G. Crow, Prairie Siding. Richie, Mecham Pearl D., bk. m., by Pr. b. g., by Mount Brino, owner A G. pected to continue the Seagram list of Dellard, A. Dunn, Chatham. Dover Bedford, city. Tomoji, b. h., by Mo-Start fair. Winner, P. M. Civill's b. King, s.g., by Simple Simon, C. Foster. beel, owner A. G. Bedford, Chatham.

## THE KING'S PLATE

2:15 Class.

Estimated Value \$5,000.

The oldest fixture run contin-

uously on this continent. One mile and a quarter. Fifty guineas (the gift of his majesty), with \$4,000 added by the club. The first horse receives the guineas, stakes and \$2.750; the second horse \$700, and the third \$300. The breeder of the winner receives \$250. A sweepstakes of \$5 payable at time of entry, \$5 additional unless declared out by May 7, and \$25 additional for starters. For 3-year-olds and upwards, owned, foaled, raised and trained in the Province of Ontario that have never won a race, either on the flat or across country, have never left Canada, and have never been for a period of more than one month out of this Province. Death of nomin-

ites. Shimonese, the Seagram horses, sinker, and had money scattered every curby, and it was considered that these some chered. Shimonese was favorite at 4 with good Canadian coin of the realm, came through his first one with flying came through his first one with flying



HON. ADAM BECK, Owner of Jack Parker, Who Won the First Event on the Woodbine, at Thirty to One.

Let Edmonds, Blenheim. College Dude, b. g., by West Side, D. McLachlan, S Chatham. Mac Wilkes, r. g., by Western Wilkes, R. Pleasence, Chatham. Sydney Mac, b. g., by Sydney, Joe Brady Chatham. Wild Hunter, b. g., by Mount Brine, A. G. Bedford, Chatham. Ian Bars, b. h., by Monbars, Uri Pierce, Falconbridge. Thomas E. d. g., by Paris, T. Eady, Petrolea. Chatham, May 24.—Following are Bob S., b. g., by unknown, A. Snyder, entries for tomorrow, the second day Detroit, Florence May, b. m., by Midget, Frank Grapentien, Detroit. 2:25 Class.

Pick Pocket, b. g., by Simple Simon, Little Maelb, b. m., by Royal Rys-Grand Opera, b. h., by Tom Wood, dyke, owner A. Cameron, Chatham. Master Bob, b. g., by Roadmaster, owner R. Baxter, Chatham. Helen D., b. m., by unknown, owner L J. Freuhauf, Detroit. Major McGregor, b. h., by McGregor, owner W. Merrifield, Ridgetown. Delmas G., g, by Shylock, R. Roberts, Detroit. Milk Maid, b. m., by unknown, Snyder, Detroit. Robert S., b. h., by unknown, Snyder, De. troit; Little Babe, b. m., by unknown, Dr. Bell, Detroit Walter K., b. h., by Burdhart, R. Kettle, Petrolea. Wild Patchin, bk. m., by Hal Patchin, J. Wellwood, Merlin. Bob S., b. g. by unknown, A. Snyder, Detroit.

#### WILL PLAY AT DORCHESTER.

The baseball team of St. Mary's A. C. will play a Dorchester team at that place this afternoon. The following will be the line-up: Fitzmaurice. catcher; McGuire and Daly, pitchers; Murray, first base; Mockler, second base; McLarnan, third base; Patten, shortstop; Hoy, centre field, and De-

The St. Mary's team will also play the L. C. I. team at Springbank this

# ARE FINE COLTS

All Royally Bred and as Fine as Ever Faced Starter

RECORD OF SHIMONESE

Gort Gary, Courtier and Tollenda)

The three colts in the King's Plate are royally bred, and are about as good

this event. Shimonese went to the inique record for a King's plater, in ed, she has nevertheless earned \$1,760 m Lyckite, who won the plate for Mr. Hendrie seven years ago, she is only a representative of strains that have served the brown and yellow with distinction, but is bred to win quite equal to her other qualifications

#### A Unique Feature.

She is unique in another respect, in 4-vear-old, and that was Dalmoor, f the Seagram stable, the sire of the Beck horses, More Shot and Generous Moor. On many occasions colts have been kept until 4 years of age to win the event, but the practice has been ather unsuccessful

The Breeding of Shimonese. Shimonese's breeding is as follows: Newminster
Seclusion
Marsyas
Vesuvienne Doncaster. Marigold Spendthrift. Aerolite Torchlight. Midnight

Fort Garry's Record.

Fort Garry is strictly a Barrie the orange and green jacket with distinction before they retired to the stud farm. Fort Hunter was a champion 3year-old and a Derby winner, whose triumphs are fresh in the memory of racegoers, as they are tales of only a few seasons ago.

Sire and Dam Imported.

Both sire and dam of Flying Bess were imported, and the lines of Courtown's breeding, if not so fashionable as some other parts of the pedigree, are without a flaw. Courtown himself was practically always a private stallion, but all his progeny that were trained showed high

speed. He could beget plate winners, for Sapper and Thessalon were sons of the Irish horse and a daughter was Jessamine Porter, who long held the Canadian record for a mile and a quarter Imported Galena was a tower of strength to the Barrie breeding establishment, her produce including Flying Bess, Lady Berkeley and Court Martial. Fort Garry was not without racing experience, as he ran in five races last year, but did not get into the money

in any of them.

Breeding of Fort Garry. \*St. Blaise... \ Fusee Susan Beane Herbertstown \ Nora Master Bagot Lady Alice... Boomerang ( Wenlock [Limestone.... Madrilena.... Murcia, by
Lord of the Isles

Courtier a Disappointment. The disappointment of the race was Seagram's Courtier. This colt was exwinners, but in this he failed inglori

(Continued on Page Seven.)



Owner of Valley Farm Stable Plater Shimonese, the Winner of the King's Guineas.

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

# A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Ramblers Hand Game to third run, and that settled it. Opponents After 10-Inning Battle

STARS GENEROUS TO ROCKETS

All Kinds of Ball Played in Saturday's Games at Tecumseh

Two more generous baseball teams Rockets ....... 0 0 could scarcely be imagined than Youngs and Ramblers on Saturday, but the Rockets .......... 0 0 0 0 1 3

The first contest was not a good one. In fact, it was rather a noisome one. Both teams fielded like Eddie Foy sings, and maybe that is not bad. On some occasions they gave life-sized impersonations of how not to think, and that was where the Ramblers lost it. The Youngs outfit could think, but they could do little else. The Ramblers did not think, but they The Ramblers did not think, but they sometimes did the mechanics of the game

Kerr to the Bench.

Mr. Louden Kerr was first shown to the admiring populace. Loudy is a big boy, but on Saturday he was not much a pitcher, having nothing but a straight ball and hope. His help got him in bad many times, but he often got his was first aid. The West London southpaw looked good, and held the Ramblers right. He inspired confidence into his gang, and the result was easy after that. Sharratt hit well and ran bases well, but COBB he did nothing else. Smith was about the same. When they get so they can think while playing ball they will be all right. Criticised Decision of Umpire and Put rifices. The score: and was good on others. Ball was right. The Ramblers scored four runs in the first inning on two hits and some of the weirdest playing in the world by Youngs. The latter started after them, and by scoring steadily had got within one run, but the east enders came along with three four scored, and one died stealing, not KING'S PLATERS ARE FINE COLTS in the seventh, Clarke rescuing them from in the seventh, Clarke rescuing them from a home player being left on the bases. In the ninth Youngs a home player being left on the bases. to sleep. The ball was hit right at them, and when they came to four runs were a wild throw, in the seventh. Cobb's walked away with it in the tenth. The hits counted all of the runs. Washingbox score tells how badly some of it was ton had several chances to score, but of any of the Waterloo sires. His dam, played, but it looked worse. Ramblers. A.B. Sharratt, 3b. . . . . . 5 W. Smith, s.s. . . 5 Arthurs, 1b. . 4 Brennan, r.f. . . . 5 Strodel, l.f. . . 5

Strodel, 1.f.
Shannon, 2b.
Quick, c.f.
Pook, c.
Heathfield, p. Totals......41 Ball, s.s. Costello, ab. ..... McHugh, 1b. \*One out when winning run was scored.

provement on one or two spots.

He has nice steam, a change of pace and

is good, and deserved better than he got. He has nice steam, a change of pace and fine breaks. Incidentally he knows the game. It was no fault of his that the muss happered.

There were some feature plays in this one, the Rockets furnishing most of them. In fact, is looked as if Manager Doc Graydon was acquainted with the man who invented horseshoes. A triple playmark you, a triple!—cut the Stars out of a fine chance to score, and stopped a near rally. A couple of double plays also helped some. Incidentally Tommy Dewan pulled off a swell running catch—one of the est seen in many days. He got this one with the left hand—the other he got with the right—just to show that he was ambidextrous—get that! The Rockets' infield was good, with the exception of Perkins, who wobbled on a couple of times out.

The Stars looked to have the game right in the fourth, when they scored three runs on two errors and a walk, followed by a couple of long flies and a hit.

The Rockets scored one in the first, principally on O'Rourke's two-base heave, and came back in the sixth, with two runs on two bits, a passed ball, and a sacrifice fly.

Peacock relieved Hughes in the fifth. The latter was going poorly, while Peacock did well while he was out.

The Stars took the lead in their half of the sixth. With one gone O'Rourke beat out on infield hit. Graham walked. O'Rourke stole third and Graham walked.

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ST. JOHN'S AND THE GREYS TAKE SPRING3ANK OPENERS

Throwing First Ball in Mayor Stevely's Absence—Ball Contests Were Fat Throughout.

> Nothing happened after that, except Tommy Dewan's mighty catch. Rockets. AB R. H. O. Peacock, r.f., p. 3 2 2 1 1 Dewan, 1.f. 4 1 1 3 Hosie, 2b. 3 2 1 2 Dunn, s.s.
> Perkins, 1b.
> Mines pitch the first ball of the season, but a honor devolved upon Mr. Barney Mc-

Graham, c. ...... 1 Fleming, s.s. ..... 4 Totals ..

Fleming, allowed two runs to trickle

Ramblers were the more generous and gave the game to Youngs by a score of \$\text{0}\$ to \$\text{8}\$, after ten innings play. The Stars also presented their game to the Rockets, \$\text{5}\$ to \$\text{5}\$. There was a fair crowd witnessing the two performances.

The first contest was not a good one. In the first contest was not a good one was not a good one was not a good one. In the first was not a good on

help in worse. In the seventh he was saluted to the bench, and Isshy Clark was first aid. The West I and Isshy Clark Yesterday.

WAS BENCHED

Out of Game-"Ty" Was Hitting.

troit players reached first base, but started after Heathfield. Two clean hits when the Tigers defeated Washington, made, and then the Ramblers went 4 to 2. Two hits were bunched, with a The score:

Washington .. 200000000 2 6 1 Batteries - Willett and Stanage;

## MARTIN SHERIDAN BROKE WORLD'S RECORD

Hurled the Newly-Adopted Disc 138 Feet 1134 Inches, Beating Horr's Mark of 132 Feet.

idan. sent the newly-adopted disc from a and Mr. Charles Boyle. Princess Louise

Youngs 7. Wild pitches—Kerr 2. Passed ball—Gatecliffe. Umpire, C. Smith. Time, 1:45.

Stars Lose Another.

The Stars have still an unbroken record, losing their last venture. The team was given a shakeup, and looked better than it did, but there is still room for improvement on one or two spects.

Woodbine Track, Toronto, May 24.—The following are the entries for today:
First race, Rous purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tasley, 95; Cunning, 95; Rose Queen, 95; Hands Around, 105; Suderman, 107; C. W. Burn, 109; Synhurst, 109; Chief Hoyes, 109; Jubilee Juggins, 110; Bellwether, 110; Red River, 112; Ellicott, 112.

Graham was behind the bat, Jeffries on first, O'Rourke on third, and Ward in right field. This looked good to win, but they fielded badly and lost.

Mr. Tether was again shown, and right here it might be stated that Mr. Tether is good, and deserved better than he got. He has nice steam, a change of pace and fine breaks.

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Second race, Victoria stakes, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Busy, 113; Herpes, 105; Star Wave, 113; Galvesca, 110; Turf Star, 110; Dress Parade (a), 108; Fauntieroy (a), 108; Megantic (b), 113; Dalhousie (b), 108; Chilton Queen (c), 105; Beau Chilton (c), 113; Polls (d), 123; Flying Squirrel (d), 113.

a Richard & McLaughlin entry; b Thos. Cidye entry; c Walden entry; d R. L.

GARDINER WINS MARATHON. London, May 22. — The professional eral other long shots in front, few of up. Ward sent them home with a two-base smash to left, but the rest could not help any.

In the eighth the Rockets put it on fice. A hit, a passed ball and a bunt on which there was an awful heave by

I condon, May 22. — The professional eral other long shots in front, few of them being played at all. The King's them being played at all. The King's them being played at all. The King's played at all. The King's them being played at all. The King's played at all. The King's played at all. The King's them being played at all. The King's played at all. The King'

St. John's 5, Acadians 3. The Springbank League schedule opened Saturday afternoon at the Springbank ball grounds under the

The Line-Ups.

in arriving, and the game did not get started till 3 o'clock. The first game was between the Acadian Club and the St. John's A. C., and resulted in a win The Acadian Club lined up as follows: looked as though they might carry First base, R. Lee; 2b., Lee; 3b., thingsbefore them. The side was re-Hodges; right, Dewar; left, Meldrum; tired, bwever, with two men on bases, centre, Draper; short, Wier; pitcher, and the Greys came up strong in the Carson, catcher, Chaffery. St. John's end of he seventh and ended with one Club: First, Phalen; 2b., Legg; 3b., run to he good. Waldon; short, Parkinson; right, Mc-Intrye, centre, Dickson; left. Worrell:

pitcher, Richardson; catcher, Gillies. After the boys once got warmed up Y. M. C.A. ......1 the end of the the seventh inning, when the game closed to make way for the second contest, both teams were putting up a pretty good article Y. M. C. . . . . . . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 of ball.

#### ST. LOUIS TEAM CHICAO DEFEATED TOOK FAST GAME

FIRST OF SERIES Won by 1 to 0 From Boston Yesterday Battle in second Inning, When Winon Two Singles and Two Sacrifices

> St. Louis, May 23.-In the best game that has been seen in St. Louis this year, Boston today lost, 1 to 0. In the ninth inning the winning run was scored on two singles and two sac-

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 8 3 Chicago ... 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 1-7 11 1 Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 New York .1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 2 1 Batteries - Waddell and Stephens; Detroit, May 23. — Only five De- Arrelanes and Carrigan. Umpires, Quinn and Fair. Umpires, O'Loughlin Egan and Connolly.

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The Breeding of Courtier. could not hit with men waiting. Cobb Sibyl, had been bred to imported Palwas benched for criticising a decision, adin when Mr. Seagram bought her at R. H. E. one of Mr. Haggin's sales four years Detroit ..... 200000200-4 4 1 ago, and the foal was called Courtier. Royally Bred.

The purchase of Sibyl was dictated hits, while the hom team ter out of the box. Score: Grey and Street. Umpires - Hurst by the fact that she represented a strain of blood that had many distinguished representatives in Canadian racing of a generation ago. Her halfbrother, Willie W., by Princeton, won the plate for Mr. Ras Burgess, of Woodstock, four and twenty years back. In those days the distance was a mile and a half, and some years earlier it had been mile heats. Roxaline, the dam of Sibyl, was, I take it, the most remarkable producing mare we ever had in Canada. Among her progeny were Willie W., Easter, Brait, New York, May 23.—Martin J. Sher- and Roquefort. Easter won the On-Freb B. won half a dozen, and Roquethe Irish-American Athletic tario Derby and eighteen other races Club world's champion disc-thrower, up to two miles for Dr. Andrew Smith was first raced by the late John Forbes and after being sold to go to the States was known simply as Princess. She won 38 races. Willie W. won sixteen times besides his victory in the plate. Fred B.won half a dozen, and Roque-

fort eight times, while Brait came home first in thirty-three races. A Greater Record. AT WOODBINE TRACK In the States Roxaline's sister, Marian, achieved even a greater record, for she was the dam of sixteen winners of over 250 races, and these included Great List for Seven Events To Be such champions as Emperor of Nor- 3, by Steele 1. Tme, rine and O'Lougilin. folk, El Rio Rey and Yo Tambien. The tabulated pedigree of Courtier

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		one	Hermit { Newminster Seclusion	
	(H)	Hawkstone	Anonyma Stockwell Miss Sarah	
COURTIER, ch. c., 1906.	*Paladir	Palatine	George { Marsyas Fredrick   Princess of Wa	ale
IER, ch		Princess ]	Penitent Cambuscan	
COURT	liby1	UncasPr	Lexington { Boston Alice Carneal Vandal *Cairngorm	
	Im	Roxaline	Malcolm *Bonnie Scotle Lady Lancast *Yorkshire Charmer by *Glencoe	ei
		-	allandal's Good Showing	

Saturday, however.

On the whole the bookies came through with money on the right side of the ledger. The win of Jack Parker hit them rather stiff, but as there was a very heavy play on the others, it is doubtful if they lost much on this race. There were say. much on this race. There were sev-

THE SECOND GAME. Greys 2, Y. M. C. A. 1. The second game, between the Greys most favorable weather conditions, and the 1. M. C. A. teams, most favorable weather conditions, inshort order, only a little over fifty and the Y. M. C. A. teams, was run off attractions during the afternoon there mautes being taken for the seven inwas a very good crowd present. Mayor nigs. The Y. M. C. A. team lined up Stevely was to have been present to as follows: First, Morris; 2b., George; 3b.,Quick; short, Smith; right, Glern; severe cold prevented him, and the cenre, Gough; left, Adams; pitcher, Alln; catcher, Fitzallen. For the Gres: First, Nichols; 2b., Darrell; 3b., Orr short, Hardy; right, Campbell; The St. John's team was rather late cente, Rossiter; left, Murray; catcher,

Stevnson; pitcher, Donahue. Greys Had Best of It.

The Greys had a trifle of the best of it, save in the sixth, where the Y.

R. H. E. Greys ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 Elmer Gorge umpired both games.

ners lade Double and Single and Scored Three Runs.

Chicago, May 23.—Chicago today won the openin game of the series from New York,7 to 3. A battle in the second inningwhen the home team made a single and a double in a row and scored thre runs was the feature.

Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan, Lake WHITE SOX POUND

# Chicago Takes final Game From Bos-

ton by Tvp to One Score. Chicago, May 22-Chicago won the final

game of the series with Boston here this afternoon by the sore of 2 to 1. Smith hits, while the hom team pounded Wol-A.B. R. H. O. A.

Tree 4	0	1	2	0	
White, c.f 3	1	1	2	0	
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Davis, 10.	0	0	1000		
Purtell, 3b		Ů.	14	0	
Tannehill, s.s 3	1	1	1	2	8
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Atz, 2b 3	0	0	1	2	
Sullivan, c 3	0	1	3	1	١.
Smith, p 2	0	0	0	2	
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Gessler, r.f.	0	0	0	0	
Speaker, c.f.	0	1	1	0	
Hooper, l.f.	. 0	0	4	1	
Stant, 10	0	0	12		1
Niles, 3b 3	0	1	0	4	1
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Carrigan, c 3	0	0	3		
Wolter, p 3	0			1	1
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Steele, p	0	0	0	0	
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		much better than		2	5	27	16
third.	He ran a c	reditable race on	Errors-Hartzell Ferris	Elh	erfe	1 2.	

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NATIONALS WON.

Today in Sport World & ALERTS LOST TO THE

Baseball-City League, morning game, Ramblers vs. Rockets: afternoon, Stars vs Youngs. East End League, morning game, Alerts, of Pottersburg, vs. X Cubs; afternoon, Derbys vs.

cession, followed by matinee

Quoiting-Forest City Club tourney, on Horton street o grounds. Heather Club tourney on Weston street grounds, commencing at 1 o'clock. London lacrosse team plays

at Strathroy. Athletic meet at Woodstock. Athletic meet at St. Marys. Guelph vs. London Asylum, cricket match on local grounds.

Longboat and Coley race at Toronto. Sam Langford and Ian Hague

fight at London, England.

## PHILADELPHIA NINE DEFEATED TIGERS

Athletics Won Easily From Detroit, good style, was ordered to the bench Saturday Afternoon by 20 1.

Detroit, May 23.-Ed. Plank, veteran southpaw of the Philadelphia Athletics, proved just as hard for the Tigers on Saturday as he ever was, and he defeated the champions with ease, 7 to 1. The

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ollins, 2 5	0	3	5	1	-
aurphy, r.t. 5	1	3	2	1	-
Javis, In.	2	1	13	0	1
baker, 30 5	0	1	1	4	
parry, s s	2	3	0	3	ì
nomas, c	0	2	5	2	
Plank, p 4	1	2	0	5	1
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Barry 2, Thomas, Colli	ns.	Base	S C	n ba	ills

WOLER OUT OF BOX

Takes line Game For State of Suggs 1. Thomas, Collins. Bases on balls Palk Plank. Hit by pitcher—By Plank 1. (McIntyre); by Suggs 1 (Thomas). First base on errors—Philadelphia 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Detroit 4. Struck out—By Plank 4, by Suggs 1. Double play Umpires, Hurst and Davis. Time, 1:55. (G,798.

# HUGHES FANS 11 NAPS

held the visitors o four well-scattered Washington Twirler Proves Effective Against the Cleveland Team in Saturday's Game.

Cleveland, May 22.-Washington broke

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today, 4 to 1. Easterly's	error	and	pas	sed
ball let Washington have	three	of i	te f	21112
runs, while a misjudged	fly	llow	bot	tho
other. Johnson was tak	iny a	no w	eu	the
tired in favor of Harb	en si	ck a	ina	re-
tired in favor of Hughes	s, who	o wa	is v	ery
effective. Hughes struck	out	eleve	en m	nen
in six innings. Twenty-	two 1	nen	stra	ick
out in the game. Score:				
Cleveland. A F	B	H	0.	A.
Goode, I.I.		0	i	0
Bradley, 3b.	1 0	0	1	0
Turner, s.s	0			4
Lord, I.I.	0	i		0
Lajoie, 2b.	0	2		
Stovall, 1b.	1 0			
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Browne, I.f.	5 1	2	3	0
Conroy, 3b	1 0	ĩ	1	1

\*Batted for Berger in seventh.

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Batted for Johnson in fourth.

Errors—Easterly, McBride 2.

Hits apportioned—Seven hits and 20 times at bat off Berger in 7; one hit and 12 at bat off Berger in 7; one hit and 12 at bat off Berger in 7; one hit and 12 at bat off Berger in 7; one hit and 12 at bat off Berger in 7; one hit and 12 at bat off Berger in 7; one hit and 12 at bat off Hughes in 6 innigs. First on errors—Cleveland 3. Two-base hits—Berger, Delehanty. Three-base hit—Hinchman. Sacrifice hit—Clymer. Stolen base—McBride. Double plays—Delehanty and Donohue; Turner, Stovall and Bradley. First on balls—Berger 1, Rhoades 2.

Austin's sacrifice and singles by Manning and Cree. St. Louis scored in the third on singles by McAleese and Powell. The score:

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## TORONTO LEAFS WIN THIRTEEN INNING GAME

From Jersey City-No Saturday Scores in the National League The following are the results of Saturday's games:

National League.

Pittsburg-New York-Postponed; wet

Beat Newark 4 to 5-Rochester Wins

Cincinnati-Brooklyn-Postponed; Chicago-Boston—Postponed; rain. St. Louis-Philadelphia—Postponed; grounds. First game-Providence ..... 0 6 0 Buffalo ..... 3 6 2 Batteries—Hardy and Peterson; Taylor and Woods. Umpires—Finnerman and 

Amateur Road Drivers' Pro- & First Game Was a Little Slow, But the Second Proved More Interesting-A Decision Regarding an Infield Fly and the Rule.

The losers scored the first tally in

DERBYS DROPPED ONE TO CUBS

Such was the result of the first con-test in the East End League at figure it out again until the eighth.

Queen's Park Saturday. The game was In the meantime the Cubs had carted

Ramblers 5, Pottersburgs 2.

bad for the east enders.

things were well started.

his opponents thinking.

from the spectators.

Westcott, c.f.

Delaney, l.f. Eggett, 2b. .... Lake, r.f. .... Flynn, s.s. .... Prodgers, 1b. ... E. Meyers, 3b.

A Quiet Crowd.

twirler, taking his place. It was dif-

Wild for a While.

lowed to score later on a wild pitch.

would have gone well in faster com-

Moisse in Hard Luck.

but the man on the lot sprinted after

The Box Score.

The box score tells who worked:

Pottersburgs. A.B. R. H. O. A.

jority of cases. Westcott, in the home a run in the fifth, and two in innings were handled in an hour and the seventh. ten minutes, all of which is not so An Infield Fly. McCall was on the first sack in the The put-outs seemed to come easy, fifth inning when Mockler batted an but one team was as much responsible infield fly. He was called out by the for a tally as the other in the maumps. but it kept the majority of the jority of cases. Westcott, in the onlookers

busy figuring out opening innings, caught Flynn's fly at grounds for the decision, centre and threw out Luney at the The Rule. home plate, making a double before Rule 51, section 8, which deals with such a case says, however, "The bat-ter is out if before two hands are out, The fans and fanesses were about as while first and second or first second

quiet as a well behaved Sunday school and third bases are occupied, he hits class, and it required an A1 play to bring a murmur from the stands.

Langley, who occupied the mound such case the umpire shall, as soon as for the Pottersburgs, and who had the ball be hit, declare it an infield or been handling the Ramblers in pretty an outfield hit." Thus it may be seen two base, the in the third round, Fitzgerald, a clever first and second, at least must be occupied before the rule takes effect.

ficult to understand why the change Change in Twirlers. was made, however, as the first man Clark was removed from the box to was handing out some stuff that kept the second sack in the seventh inning, trading places with Densmore. Clarke had been in pretty fine shape, The new pitcher was somewhat wild but as his arm was giving out the for a time, but had all kinds of steam. move was made.

Luney, the first man to face him, Harris, the Derbys' shortstop, was was struck in the side and was altaken ill in the eighth and replaced by Donohue, who came to bat twice, but Seltzer is a player with class, and did not figure further in the box pulled off some stunts at short that record.

The game became lively in the eighth pany. In the third he caught Meyers' inning when McPherson hit a three-drive, while running backward, and succeeded in extracting a little noise and walloped out a two-base hit a sharp clean drive over short, scoring McPherson. Murray, one of the luck-iest batters in the league, popped one Moisse had troubles of his own in to McCall who fumbled, and Chadwick the fifth when he walloped one to deep right. It appeared to be good for was accorded the same treatment by Stanton, filling up the bases. three sacks and perhaps a home run,

The Bases Filled. it and threw him out on the last lap. Densmore fouled to Durham, who Eggett made a brilliant play in the threw home, getting Clark, a magnisame inning, when he ran home while ficent heave from right field. At the the catcher waited for him with the end of the eighth the score was settled, 3 to 2, being the tally at the close of the game. Both sides put up a fight but the next men up were put out in one, two. three order. Maitland was thrown out at first by the pitcher, McCall fanned

and Mockler placed a fly in the hands

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1	Prodgers, 1b 3 1 1 7 1 0	
	E. Meyers, 3b 3 0 1 1 1 2	
1	J. Meyers, c 3 0 0 5 1 0	
1	Langley, p 1 0 0 0 0 1	Cubs. A.B. R. H. O. A. H.
1	Fitzgerald, p 2 1 0 0 0 0	
		Durham, r.f 4 0 0 1 1
	Totals29 2 6 18 9 5	
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	Moisse. Hit by pitcher-Luney, Eggett.	Waud. 1b 4 0 0 17 0
	Double plays-Westcott to J. Meyers,	Donahue 2 0 0 0 0
	Prodgers to Flynn. Struck out-By An-	
	derson 9, by Langley 1, by Fitzgerald 1.	Totals38 2 8 27 16
	Bases on balls-Off Fitzgerald 1, off Lang-	
	ley 1. Time, 1:10. Umpire, Pierce. At-	*Mockler out on infield hit.
	tendance, 800.	
	THE SECOND CAME	Derbys

\*Mockler out on infield hit. 

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THE SECOND GAME.

BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS. Detroit . W.
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St. Louis	13	16
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Baltimore 8
Newark 7
Providence 6 THIS WEEK'S FIGHT CARD. May 24-Walter Little vs. Memsic, at Memphis, Tenn.

May 24-Sam Langford Hague, at London, England. May 24-Jimmy Walsh vs. Digger Stanley, at London, England. May 24-Jimmy Potts vs. Billy Lauder, at Calgary, Alberta. Burke, at Butler, Pa. May 24-Dick Nelson vs. Bob Wil-

son, at Utica, N. Y. May 25—Johnny Thompson vs. Ray miles and a half—Sir Wooster, 2 to 5, Bronson, at Columbus, Ohio. May 25-Mike Twin Sullivan vs. Kyle Whitney, at San Francisco, Cal.

#### OE JEANETTE WON FROM SANDY FERGUSON

lew York Colored Man Defeated Bostonian in the Twentieth Round.

Paris, May 22. - Joe Jeanette, the New York colored heavy-weight, was awarded the decision over Sandy Ferguson, of Boston, at the end of the 20th round.

## BIG STICK, 13-10 WON AT BELMONT

In Opening Event, With Dull Care in Place-Live Wire, 9 to 5, in Second.

New York, May 22.-Following are the results of today's races: First race, 2-year-olds, non-winners of three races or more, or of \$1,000,

41/2 furlongs, straight course-Big Stick, 13 to 10, 1; Dull Care, 7 to 5, 2; .650 Interpose, 7 to 5, 3. Time, :54. Scratched-Hampton Court, Sandrian, Calypte, Ocean Bound, Degree. Second race, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles -Live Wire, 9 to 5, 1; Don Creole, 5 to 2, 2; Montgomery, 8 to 5, 3. Time-:47. Scratched-Home Crest, Ruble.

Third race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, straight course-Star Bottle, 1 to 2, 1; Hampton Court, 1 to 3, 2; Radium Star, out, 3. Time-1:01. Scratched-Newmarket, Calypte. Fourth race, the Withers, 3-yearolds, foals of 1906, 1 mile-Hilarious, 7

to 5, 1; Joe Madden, out, 2; Fayette, May 24-Young Ziringer vs. Harry out, 3. Time-1:41 1-5. Only three starters. Fifth race, the Whitney Memorial Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, 2

1; Kentucky Beau, out, 2; Grandpa, out, 3. Time, 5:34. Only three start-Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, non-

winners, in 1908, 6 furlongs, straight course-Cohort, 1 to 6, 1; Loudon Light, 2 to 1, 2; Esoteric, 3 to 5, 3. Time, 1:13 2-5. Scratched-Melbourne, Nominee, Melodeon, Notasulga, Tiana, Hammerless, Mary Davis, Pills.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Noon quotations on Cobalt mining stocks, telegraphed The Advertiser by Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange:

Toronto, May 22.-Mining exchange que

tations today: Beaver, 35; Green-Meehan, 18; Rochester, 16; Chambers-Ferland, 75; Kerr Lake, 8.20; Nova Scotia, 51; Crown Reserve, 3.15; La Rose, 7.38; Silver Leaf, 13; Cobalt Lake, 16; Little Nipissing, 26; Coniagas, 6.12; Nipissing, 10.75; Temiskaming, 1.31; Foster, 36c; Otisse, 43; Trethewey, 1.37; Peterson Lake, 29.

#### STOCKS.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. New York, May 22.-The main feature of today's market was the strength and activity of the Hill stocks, and as we suggested several days ago, it looks as if there should be steady accumulation of thest stocks by inside interests, who are accumulating without bidding them up. The general market still shows a very strong undertone, and while some people feel rather skeptical as to a further advance, there does not seem to be tny great pressure to dispose of stocks at these prices. We feel that any reaction should be taken advantage of to purchase the better classes of stocks.

#### WALL STREET NOTES.

New York, May 22.—Paris genera ure, and is abandoned. Masters' report fixing damages pay-able by A. T. and T. and Western Union, will be filed shortly. Considerable dissatisfaction pressed by members of stock ex change on recent rulings on trading

with other exchanges, and E. C. Bene

dict speaks very shortly.

Dun's Review says almost every de velopment except the lengthening de bate on the tariff is favorable. Bradstreets' says weather condition are near, but a change for better ha occurred in staple crop conditions, and retail business is slightly improved. Said that Roumania will be ad

mitted to Triple Alliance. Early dividend talked for Clove Leaf, common. Exports of copper continue large. Fiscal year of American Cotton Oil

ending Aug. 31, likely to be about the

best in company	's history.	
TO	RONTO.	45
	Toronto, Ont.,	May B
Packers A		
Packers B	************	
Bell Telephone	150	
Bell Telephone Canadian General El	lectric120	1
Canadian Pacific Ry.		1
City Dairy, com		
City Dairy, pref C. N. W. Land		
C. N. W. Land		
Consumers Gas		
Crow's Nest	100	
Dominion Coal, com	68	
Dominion Steel com		
Dominion Iron and 8	stee!, pfd118	
Dominion Telegraph		
Duluth, com		
Electric Developmen	at	
International Coal	75	
Illinois Traction, pr	ef ç6	
Lake of the Woods.		
Laurentide Paper, p	ref	
McKsy, com	701/4	
McKey pref	74	
McKay, pref Mexican L. & P	741/	
Niagaar Navigation		
Northern Navigation		
N. S. Steel, com	6214	
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R. & O. Navigation.		
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St. L. & C. Navigation	OM 11/	
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Toronto Railway		
Twin City	105	
Winnipeg Railway.		
Porto Rico	49	
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Bank of Commerce		
Dominion Bank	240	
Bank of Hamilton.		
Imperial Bank	230	
Merchants Bank	163	

Standard Bank
Bank of Toronto
Traders Bank
Agricultural Loan Landed Banking
London & Canadian
National Trust 

and 'at 78½; do, preferred, 5 at 73½, 4 at 73¾; Electrical Development, preferred, 10 at 60; Canada Permanent, 55 at 162½, 45 at 162½; Porto Rico, 50 at 48, 5 at 49, 5 at 48¾; Dominion Telegraph, 5 at 165; Tri-City, preferred, 20 at 90; Mexican L. & P., 50 at 74; La Rose, 100 and 10 at 7.35, 100 at 7.36, 100 and 100 at 7.55 (60 days), 25, 50, 75, 50, 50, 50, 25, 300 and 300 at 7.38, 300 and 300 at 7.58 (60 days); Rio, 35 and 10 at 102½; do, rights, 2 at ½; Sao Paulo, 5 and 300 at 7.58 (60 days); R10, 35 and 10 at 102¼; do, rights, 2 at ½; Sao Paulo, 5, 100 and 2 at 154; Woods, 25 at 110; Nipissing, 25 at 10.75; Dominion Steel, 25 at 55%, 25, 50, 25, 10 and 25 at 35¾; do, preferred, 25 at 117¼, 50 at 117½; Consumers' Gas, 20 at 206; Rogers, 25 at 118½; Twin City, 15 at 105; Bell Telephone, 21 at 149; Dominion Coal, 2 at 67.

should have been Canad	a Lan	aea.	
Montreal Stock Exch	nange	is c	lose
today.			
NEW YOR	RK.		
Reported by C. N. Spend	cer. St	ockhr	oker
Market Lane, for Th	e Adv	ertise	r.
New	v York	. May	22
Open. I	High. 1	Low. (	Close
Amal. Copper 82%		827/8	841
Amer. Locomotive 571/2	573/4	573/8	573
American Foundry., 55	551/8		551
American Refining 93%		93	933
Atchison, com1091/2	110	1091/2	1097

G. Northern, pfd. 146½ 147
Inter-Metropolitan 163%
Inter-Met. pfd. 443,
Kansas & Texas. 42½
Louisvile & Nash. 1383, 139
Mexican Central 26½ 255%
Missouri Pacific 74½ 743,
New York Central 130½ 131½
Northern Pacific 146 147½
Norfolk & Western. 91½ 91½
National Lead 87%
Ontario & Western. 49 4914
Pennsylvania 134½ 135½ 

**Eought and sold for cash** or on margin. Private wires of Harris, Winthrop & Co., members of the New York Exchange, Etc.

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·	Toronto, May 22T	ransaction	ns for the
	week ending today on	the Stand	lard Stock
t	and Mining Exchange	amounte	d to 1,661,-
1	583 shares, and on the	Toronto	Curb 301,-
e	515, in all 1,969,098 sha	res, havir	g a value
	of \$823,060 96, as follow		
	10 TO SERVICE 1985 (30%) SERVICE SERVI	Shares.	Values.
	Beaver	1,401,500	\$526,579 34
d'	Peterson Lake	113,275	34,846 37
	Rochester	84,150	13,550 99
-	City of Cobalt	58,066	24,933 81
	Temiskaming	52,925	69,659 62
		36,950	4,892 25
n	Foster	36,263	13,007 06
**	Nova Scotia	34,050	17,486 25
	Cobalt Lake	28,006	4,540 00
-	Otisse	27,900	11,903 00
-	Great Northern	18,250	3,056 38
g	Chambers-Ferland	14,200	10,707 50
-	Little Nipissing	12,700	3,595 00
	Ophir	11,000	6,270 00
	La Rose	6,415	47,046 22
-	Gifford	6,100	1,074 50
-	Silver Queen	5.450	2,123 00
	C. G. F. S	5,000	250 00
	Silver Bar	4,550	1,628 00
18	Green-Meehan	4,250	738 50
S	Trethewey		3,443 00
d	Amalgamated		143 00
	Buffalo		3,250 00
1-	Coniagas		4,050 00
1 -	Kerr Lake		5,437 50
	Coalt Central	600	248 50
F	Crown Reserve	550	1,387 94
	McKinley-Darragh		414 00

#### WALL STREET STOCKS FLUCTUATED WIDELY

But Showed a Tendench to Return to Fixed Levels-Not Jarred by Rogers' Death.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, May 23.—Prices of stocks fluctuated quite widely last week, with the tendency to return to a fixed level. In a few of the most conspicuous stocks there was a striking advance, which served to preserve a semblance of general strength. That the high level to which prices have attained induces some caution in the speculation, is expressed by many financial authorities, and even in the tone of advices from commission houses to their clients. The professional traders have been watchful for reaction. The market's resistance to unfavorable factors was impressive in reviving confidence. The small effect produced by the sudden death on Wednesday morning of H. H. Rogers made an especially favorable impression on speculative sentiment. This seeming indifference was explained by the generally diffused knowledge of the gradual withdrawal from all share in stock market operations which that capitalist had been effecting in the last few years. It was believed that some large supporting orders in the market served as an additional precaution against the effects of any shock to confidence which might follow the removal of the man who New York, May 23.—Prices of stocks fluctuated quite widely last week, with

moved towards their advancement. Steel and process, nominally 80s to 85s. trade conditions, which were accepted freely as the key to the situation, pointed convincingly to the restoration in proconvincingly to the restoration in pro-gress. Special significance was given to the decision of the independent steel poration, supposed to be in contempla-tion, would be avoided. The incident was accepted also as proof that steel produc-tion was yielding good profits, in spite of the drastic cut in prices. The growth in demand for all grades of produce was re ported unabated, and a quick restoration in prices of ore products showed the effectiveness of the consumption going on. Increasing demand from the railways for equipment and supplies was a prime factor in the more cheerful tone. This influence extended also to the copper industry. The rise in the price of United States Steel shares to above 60 was re-

#### garded as an event.

The Money Market. accompanying withdrawals of gold from the capital stock of the company at 75 and the great an anomaly. Foreigners have been steady sellers of American cents per share. Mr. Taylor has alcents prompted by the high level of prices. The enormous volume of this country's imports of merchandise, and the falling off in exports of breadstuffs, make another factor of strength. Interest rtes are relatively lower abroad than here, and New York bankers find it profitable to borrow funds abroad for reprofitable to borrow funds abroad for re-employment here. The effect is to reemployment here. The effect is to re-lieve the credit accounts of our banks. The relief is timely, as the national banks of the country, as shown by the compila-tion of reports of condition on April 28, made to the controller, have a volume of deposits and of loans outstanding in excess of any previous record in the history of the country.

## A STEADY INCREASE IN

(Special to The Advertiser.)

## PRICES AT MONTREAL DAIRY EXPORT DEMAND

Make of Cheese This Season Somewhat Behind That of Last Season.

Montreal, May 22.-The export demand for cheese this week has been very ac- the commercial high school who walktive, and, as anticipated at the beginning ed out in a body and adopted resoluof the week, the supply was not nearly tions last week declaring to the Govsufficient to meet it, owing to the bulk tion not to return because their petition to of the offerings at the country boards a give the school the rank of a univerweek are having been bought up have a give the school the rank of a univercommercial resources of the country, corated the monument erected on on Friday. The deceased resided for States. One hundred young men will

sympathy with the advance in the country, and strictly finest Bellevilles, Brockvilles and other Ontario cheese are quoted at 12½c, Townships at 12½c, and Quebecs at 12½c. At these prices there is a very good demand for export, and there is every prospect of every available box of cheese in store here being shipped out on this week's steamers. The advance in price is caused by the increased demand from the other side, where there is evidently a shortage of cheese at present, especially of white cheese, which can be more readily sold than colored and is commanding a small premium in price. The make of cheese here is somewhat behind last year's at this time, and this fact has also aided in the present advance in prices, as the supply here has not been quite equal to the demand, which would have been easily satisfied with a few thousand more boxes.

Butter—The butter market has been firm, with a good demand from all sources, and prices this week have been well maintained on all grades of creamery. Finest Townships creamery is quoted here today at 21½c to 21½c, per 1b, with ordinary finest quoted at 21½c, and secondary quality at 21c. Dairy butter is not plentiful, and selected stock is quoted at 17c to 18c per 1b. At today's country markets in the Eastern Townships the offerings sold at 21½c, f. o. b., factories, equal to 22c per 1b delivered here. Saturday's markets are not likely to run as high, and the offerings will be much beavier, and there is likely to be more than sufficient to supply the requirements of all the buyers. Dealers generally are looking for lower prices in the near future, and the feeling is that they are about due now. The make is increasing with leaps and bounds, and next week's receipts will be more than can conveniently be handled on this market without a good demand from outside points. Saturday's markets should not rule over 21c per 1b.

## PRODUCE.

Reported by C. N. S. Market Lane, for	spencer, r The A	Stock br dvertise	oke r.
	Chicago,	May 22,	1900
Wheat, July 1 161/4 Sept 1 081/4	1 1734	1 161/4	1 1
Sept 1 08% Dec 1 06%		1 001/4	10
Sept 68% Dec. 57%		683/4 663/4 577/8	6
Oats, July 53½ Sept 44¾ Dec 45½	54½ 45¼ 46	53½ 44¾ 45½	5 4
Pork, July18 30 Sept18 37	18 43	18 39	18 4
Lard, July 10 60 Sept 10 75	10 67 10 80	10 65	10 6
Ribs, July 10 07 Sept 17	10 10 10 17	10 05	10 0
INF	PPOOL		

Liverpool, May 14.—Hodgson Bros.' report for the week ending today follows:
Cheese—There has been a good demand, and with small stocks prices have further advanced, both for white and colored.

fects of any shock to confidence which might follow the removal of the man who has been regarded in the financial world of late years as the dominant figure in the Standard Oil group.

Significent Movements.

Actual conditions bearing on values moved towards their advancement.

Steel Man Danks. Met Siberian, in Kiel casks (new goods), 98s to 102s; choicest New Zealand, 103s to 105s; choicest Australian, 94s to 105s; choicest Lirish creamery, 100s to 102s; choicest States creamery, nominally 80s to 80s; States ladles, imitations and process nominally 80s to 80s; States ladles, imitations and process nominally 80s to 80s; States ladles, imitations

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

## Liverpool, May 22.—John Rogers & Co. quote today: United States steers, 131/4c to 133/4c; Canadians, 13c to 131/2; ranchers, 12c to 13c; cows and heifers, 121/2c to 13c; bulls, 101/2c to 11c; trade is slow and weather hot. DIRECTORS OFFER

Local Capital Will Develop Property in

Abitibbi Lake District.

Mr. Albert Taylor, of New Liskeard,

The company's properties are situat-Northern Ontario Railway, and as the manager of the property, Mr. A. N. Nadeau, who was formerly in charge of the Julian mines at Berner's Bay, Alaska, expects to make returns to the proposition is past the speculative was spent as "hush money." stage. Mr. Nadeau, after examining the property, purchased the quarter New York, May 23.-The steady increase interest held by the original discov-

> who was a director of the company, and as the bulk of the company's stock being sold here, a London man will probably be selected to fill the posi-

cer, who is a large shareholder, will be ama Canal. appointed. Applications for this stock may be made direct to the secretary at his office in the Masonic Temple. Thomas Raycraft, No. 1 London Loan Block.

STUDENT STRIKE ENDS.

Tokio, May 22. - The students of

EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSRY

Was Celebrated by Princess of Vales Lodge, D. of E. Princess of Wales Lodge, No. 1, of the Daughters of England, celebrated the eighteenth anniversary at Sciety Hall on Dundas street east, last vening, a large number of the merbers and friends attending. An excellent programme, consiting of songs, recitations and instrurentlas, was given, Dr. Lindsay, the odge physician, occupying the chair. Mrs. Burrows, Mr. Henshaw, Miss Sinson and others took part in the affair after

#### FIRE HALL OPENED

which refreshments were served

New Station in South End | Now Ready for Business. The new south end fire statin, No. 5, on Adelaide street, south o Grey, was opened up this afternoon, aptain John Mitchell and four men ping on

Things are very quiet at pesent as the firemen have not received in alarm since May 10, when they wee called to the Richmond House by aman who believed the place was on fire, as smoke was escaping from the heating plant in the basement.

Mr. John Westman, of Rectory street, leaves today for Granton, he will spend the hiday. Miss May Lucas, of Recory street, will spend Victoria Day with her parents in Hamilton Misses Eva and Lettia Page, of East London, are spendig the week

in Woodstock and Embro Mr. W. H. Robinson, & North Bay, is visiting his parents, fr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Dufferin avnue east. Miss Blanche Pampto, of Queen's avenue east, is visiting br parents at

Misses Flossie and Jell Hall, o Queen's avenue east, archolidaying in Leslie Book, of this dy, is visiting his parents at Grimsby.

#### THAW COUNSEL SAYS SPENT HUH MONEY NATURAL GAS MAN

Hartridge Declares \$10,000 Was Used to Get Rid & Evidence Hurtful to Cient.

(Special to The Avertiser.) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 23.-Harry

K. Thaw and his mothr, Mary Copley said that he had spat approximately Western Pipe Lines Company. \$40,000 "hush money, to conciliate perjured his client. M. Hartridge is sutailed bill in his sit.

Harry Thaw i at the Mattewan him. Asylum for the Criminally Insane The deal was not consummated, but here, and his mther has been most statement as gien out says in part: While sorry fr the state of mind that inspired it. I read the extraordinary affidavit and statement of Mr. Hartridge with no small satisfaction. tewan. That question was not raised brought to the city. from the time I met Mr. Hartridge the trial washalf over, at Mr. Jerome's agreement will be reached.

instigation." Harry Thiw's statement is similar beginning to end. Were there any truth in it I should have him disbarred.

"Any newspaperman in New York can tell you that Mr. Hartridge's preon the market will undoubtedly be tense of having suppressed anything RAILWAYMAN WAS is humbug. A person like Hartridge could not close one eyelash of the ed in the Abitibbi Lake district, ten thousand-eyed press. All Hartridge rications, then pretended he spent money to keep this from the knowledge of the district attrney or the newspapers."

DEMAND FOR STEEL shareholders by May next year, the and expenses, \$40,000 of which he says urday morning while filling lamps in

#### DICKINSON BACK.

New York, May 23.—The steady increase in operations at the steel works is reflected in the larger buying of steel, making from and steel scrap, as well as in the larger output of the coke ovens and the heavier shipment of fuel to blast furnaces. Contracts calling for about 40,000 tons of heavy steel melting scrap, as well as 40,000 tons of heavy steel melting scrap, as well as 40,000 tons of basic pig iron, were placed by the Eastern Pennsylvania steel works last week.

Fewer large contracts for foundry iron have been developed, but numerous small orders, aggregating upwards of 40,000 tons, have been placed, and the tone of the market is slightly firmer.

Interest held by the original discoving the frequency of the property. Mr. Taylor is showing some very good samples from the effects of his illness which compelled him to cut short his trip, United States Secretary of War Dickinson the property at his office, 6b Masonic Temple.

Temple.

George Taylor, president, who is also president of the famous Hudson Bay Mining Company; Emil Salis, New Liskeard; Mr. Albert Taylor, and Mr. Albert Taylor, and Mr. A. N. Nadeau, managing director.

Mr. Nadeau having purchased the entire interest held by Mr. Schultz, who was a director of the company. Washington, May 23.-Weak from Mr. Nadeau having purchased the be was when his condition began to part of the service was set apart for was unable to be seen last night to verify entire interest held by Mr. Schultz, cause uneasiness. He said today that he would be all right as soon as he had regained his lost strength.

Mr. Dickinson expressed pleasure at tion. It is likely that Mr. W. M. Spen- the progress being made in the Pan-

#### VENEZUELAN CONGRESS.

the first time under the administration organ. of President Gomez, will consider a liberal revision of the constitution and a series of laws, modifying the position of foreigners in the republic. Venezuela is desirous of securing for- Veterans marched this afternoon to eign capital for the exploitation of

R. J. Young @ Co. | R. J. Young @ Co.

# London's Silk Store Offers Some Splendid Saving Chances for Tuesday Morning at Nine o'Clock

Twenty-Five Pieces (about 2,000 yards) reliable quality CHIFFON TAFFETAS to sell at, a yard

Regular prices range from 50 to 75c a yard. Colors-Black, cream, navy, brown, sky, Copenhagen, cardinal, pink, reseda.

Also three pieces Stripe British Peau de Soie, in navy, green and brown, to sell at

## White Petticoats

One-fifty quality, Tuesday morning,

Made of fine quality English cambric, deep flounce of Victoria lawn, with wide torchon insertion and deep hemstitched hem, under flounce and frill.

## Corset Covers

Regular 75c quality, Tuesday morn-

Fine cambric cover, stylishly trimmed with rows of torchon insertion and torchon edging. A very special corset cover.

R. J. Young @ Co. | R. J. Young @ Co.

# SAW MR. DUFFIELD

Negotiations for the Distribution of the Product Were Opened on Saturday.

There was a conference on Saturday Thaw, both issued staements tonight evening between Mr. James C. Dufattacking the affidavit nade and state- field, manager of the City Gas Comment issued in New Yrk yesterday by pany, and the representative of the Clifford W. Hartride, formerly of company that is about to take over counsel for Thaw, in thich the lawyer the gas holdings of the London and

The whole situation was discussed sons who would oterwise have in- at considerable length. Mr. Duffield ing for counsel fee, and issued his was willing to consider an offer for the wards marched to Queen's Park, where tailor's goose, which was left burning. declared, it is stated, that his company statement after a notion had been distribution of the gas, and the repre- they decorated the Queen Victoria Damage to the stock will amount to made by Mrs. They calling for a de- sentative of the other company was monument. willing to enter into negotiations with

negotiations have been opened, and it constantly in toch with him. Her is expected that the question will be Enilledia Mith beginning brought to a speedy settlement.

#### Mayor Speaks.

"A conference was held on Saturday evening," said Mayor Stevely, in dis-They show the groundlessness of his cussing the question. "Mr. Duffield declaims. I neve asked him to 'hush.' I clared that his company was willing to CAPITAL STOCK asked him to keep my son out of Mat- distribute the gas as soon as it was

"I do not know the results of the "If that is done, the citizens will ob-

would be advantageous to the city."

date."

C. P. R.

William Harrison, of 666 Piccadilly Mr. Hartridge is suing for approximately \$70,000 in all for counsel fees P. R., met with slight injuries on Sata caboose.

> The train to which the caboose was attached was a made up freight, and when the engine shunted up to couple Is Going to St Catharines To Be

part of the service was set apart for the observing of Empire Day. Many the observing of Empire Day. Many the report, but it was learned that he was in St. Catharines on Thursday last.

The Allan Line steamer Sardinian, from the course of their sermons was in St. Catharines on Thursday last. pastors in the course of their sermons introduced remarks of a patriotic nature, and in all the Anglican churches ture, and in all the Anglican churches was sung in Caracas, May 23.—The Venezuela Mr. A. D. Jordan, who for the first congress, which reassemble Sunday for time since his illness, presided at the a muscle in his back.

#### DECORATED MONUMENTS. Toronto, May 23.-Headed by two

Union Jacks, the Army and Navy the square at the corner of Portland ermment has returned their petition of give the school the rank of a university, have been persuaded by their sity, have been persuaded by their solutions. It is expected that school will reopen on Monday morning and 15.00 students probably will reason the beginning of 180 and the ward van eddily throughout their resultions. It is expected that school will reopen on Monday morning and 15.00 students probably will resume their studies.

The authorities were firm in the white cheese at 12 9-16c. The offering at Napanee, Iroquois, Kemptville and other boards today sold at 12 7-16c, persulting and 12 7-16c, persulting

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The accounts of business

#### MISSIONARIES ON TRIAL

the Belgian Government.

New York, May 23. - Among for eign affairs of the week, considerable poldville, Tuesday, of two American missionaries, Wm. Morrison and W. H Shepard, on libel charges, by a local rubber gathering company. It is ex-

# 13 LEAVING LONDON

Chief of Police There.

St. Catharines, May 22.—Police Sergt. York. Harry Greene, of the London police! At Southampton-St. Paul, from New,

closing. At the First Methodist years ago Sergt. Greene was in a shoot-Church a very fine musical programme ing affray in South London, and was was rendered under the direction of wounded in the neck, and had a very close call of being killed. He still carries the bullet in his body, it having lodged in

Police Officers Bud Lucas, John Barn-Lucas will be appointed sergeant in P. C.

#### MRS. FORTESCUE.

the vast agricultural, mineral and and West Wellington street, and de-

between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The peculiar part of the first is that the

building was not damaged in excess

### BURGLAR JOE SMITH **COLLAPSED IN BRANTFORD**

#### interest attaches to the trial in Leo- He Thought His Sentence Was 56 Years in Penitentiary.

until Mr. Demas was in charge and conference, but I am sure that an pected to be a test between the Bellineident ocurred at the police court gian Government and the American here yesterday, when Joe Smith, who misionaries, who have long made was sentenced to seven years in Kingtain the gas much earlier than other- themselves a thorn in its flesh by ston penitentiary for each of eight who is secretary of the Painkiller Lake to that of his mother, but in addition wise. They could supply a large num- their charges of oppression of the charges of burglary, the sentences to Gold Mining Company, Limited, has it bristles with personal attacks on ber of customers immediately, and it natives. An adverse decision is ex-In the New York money market an easier tone obtained, due in part to supplies secured by bankers' loans in the foreign money markets. These loans, accompanying withdrawals of gold from the capital stock of the company at 75 loans in the capital stock of the capital stock of the company at 75 loans in the capital stock of the company at 75 loans in the capital stock of the capital stoc the city streets, and in other ways the American Presbyterian mission, it, the prisoner collapsed. It was with and are stationed at Abanji, some 900 difficulty that he was told when taken "We can hope for gas at an early miles from Leopoldville. The American to his cell that his term would extend consul at Boma, W. H. Handley, has for seven years only. The prisoner is been instructed by the Government to a Pollocy mine worker from Pennsylbe present at Leopoldville to watch the vania, and understood but little of the trial. Some twenty American mission- court proceedings. The police failed SLIGHTLY INJURED aries are stationed in the Congo, and to show that he had a record, outside as nearly all of them have levelled the of Hamilton and London, in both of same acucsations against the admin- which places he was believed to have miles from the Temiskaming and does is to repeat vaguely some fab- Accident to Mr. Wm. Harrison, of the istration, which the defendants in this worked; although no proof of his bursuit have made, the outcome will have glarizing in these cities could be adan important bearing upon the future duced. He attributed his downfall to drink, and for the first time since his arrest offered to speak on his own behalf. It was too late, however, as sentence had been passed.

#### STEAMERS ARRIVED.

At Gibraltar—Berlin, from New York.

At Gibraltar—Berlin, from New York.

May 23.—At New York—La Bretagne,
from Havre; Duca di Genova, from
Genoa; California, from Dunkirk.

At Queenstown—Cedric, from New, Plymouth-Amerika, from New Harry Greene, of the London police force, has been appointed chief of police here, and will take over his duties shortly.

The above dispatch to The Advertiser will come as a surprise to a host of Sergt. Greene's friends in this city. He was unable to be seen last night to verify the report, but it was learned that he

#### Montreal this morning. COLORED COLLEGES.

Motreal and Quebec, for Glasgow, sailed from Montreal at 7:15 p.m. on May 22.

The Allan liner Mongolian docked at

Washington, May 23.-General Interhill and Thomas Bolton are next in line est in college affairs will be added this for promotion, but it is likely that P. C. week, when commencement exercises at several institutions will be begun. Howard University, which is devoted to the higher education of members of the colored race, is fortunate in Kingston, May 23.—The death of having as its commencement speaker.

English Honors-III.-Miss Rowens

English Lit. General—B.—W. O.

English Comp.-A.-Carson, Cart-

lidge, Buchanan. B.-Cree, Vair. C.-

Ehlvers and James, Allison, Stewart,

Greek-A.-Alexander. C. - Jecques

Latin Authors-B-Miss Woolverton, C-

French-A-Buchanan. B-Neeley. C-

Roman History only-C-McCallum,

Geomerty-A-Alexander. B-Jacques

Run Off This Week

And Bat Nelson Meets Dick Hyland-

The Bowling Tourney and Golf

Championships.

National Bowling Tournament.

Golf Tournament.

between Minoru and Sir Martin.

Langford and Hague.

inary to the Langford fight.

Nelson and Highland.

will sail for England on Tuesday.

Boston on Friday and Saturday.

The track teams of the larger east-

FORTUNE IN RUBBISH

the Old Country.

in the competition.

Latin Composition-B Miss Vrooman.

German-A-Harrison, Alexander.

Cartlidge and Stewart and Vair.

Westgate, Langford, Cree.

Latin - B-Alexander.

Veeley, Cree, Langford.

Miss Taylor, Evans.

Miss Clarke.

Abbott, Evans.

Ashby.

Greek Honors-III.-Harrison.

French Composition-B-Elliott.

German Composition-B-Elliott.

Greek History only-C-Jacques. Algebra—A—Jacques, Langford. Alexander, Allison. C—Harrison.

bra, Part B-B-Buchanan.

History-B-Stewart, Westgate.

## MONEY EARNING MONEY

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Harry Thaw's wife. She did not offer to seek refuge in the ladies' waiting-

room. She carried a small Pomeranian dog and was dressed very fashionably. Word was passed around among the clerks that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was downstaris, and the counting-rooms were deserted as the clerks rushed to have a look at her. When her companion joined her and was asked if she was not Mrs. Thaw, he remarked: "Hell, no!"

#### BRITISH CRUISER SOLD

Over Fifteen Thousand Pounds Paid for the Ill-Fated Gladiator.

just been sold for £15.125 to a Dutch to be considerably higher than that

The sinking of the Gladiator, caused loss of 40 lives, despite the fact that the most admirable discipline was maintained by all on board. She was

## A TITLED THIEF

Berlin.

dressed ladies entered the court jeweler's in Munich and made several small purchases. The assistant noticed one appropri-

cussion is the fact that the solution ground. Excuses were then unavailwhether one or two or half the Beck other valuable jewelry was discovered,

> The thief had entered her name in the hotel book as a baroness from Her companion is also feted during the week and received in pected that they are members of an Palace. Keischnerk, in an interview. international band of swindlers.

#### DIEBEL'S NAME CLEARED

Mahon clears the name of Jacob A. Diebel, the Windsor merchant, from bandits held up and robbed Union Pathe suspicion thrown upon it by the cific train No. 2, known as the Overcharges made by A. W. Reid, of Toronto, the plaintiff in an action against land Limited, five miles west of this city, just before midnight last night.

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CONVOCATION THURSDAY

Degree of M. A. Is To Be Conferred on Mr. W. G. Colgrove, of Massachusetts.

The Western University examinations closed on May 19. There were also mid-year examinations in January. The results now published are on was rather a black one in Scot-the two tests and the whole year's

work. The Governor-General's medal for general proficiency in the fourth year is won by Miss Ila Hayman, after the closest kind of competition between the Stockwell. winner and Miss Mabel Reynolds.

The prize offered for the highest C-Langford. Geometry, Part B-Bstanding in the third year is won by Buchanan. C-Hawkins. Miss Jean Thompson, Miss Lewis standing second. bott, Langford. In the second year the prize for the highest standing goes to Miss Muriel Westgate, Vair (geometry), Johnston (arithmetic).

At the convocation, which will held on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the degree of M. A. will be conferred on Mr. W. G. Colgrove, of Swampscott, Mass. He is an old student of Western, well remembered by many friends here. The degree of B. A. will be conferred on Misses Hay-Commitments to prison in Scotland man, Reynolds and Smith, Messrs. W. are much more numerous than in M. Marshall, W. H. Moore, C. F. Price Many Events of Interest To Be England. The comparison for the and C. F. Washburn.

The standing follows by years. For first-class honors 75 per cent is required, for secondclass 66, for thirdclass honors 50 per cent and upwards. LANGFORD BOXES HAGUE In the general course grade A means at least 66, grade B 50, grade C 33 per cent. Below 33 per cent is failure. The marks in Hebrew have not been the number of imprisonments in the handed in by the examiner to the registrar.

Fourth Year.

Canadian Constitutional History-A-C. F. Price, W. H. Moore, W. B. Hawkins. B—E. Ballantyne. C—C. cause of the variety as well as the and not to sell machinery. Woolverton.

Astronomy-B-F. J. H. Campbell, E. Legg, V. D. Rowell, Miss Woolverton, ship at Muirfield, while in America ne a straight, honest opinion of the Bannatyne and W. J. McCallum. Economics-A. - Price, Ballantyne, B-Moore, Bannatyne, Hawkins. Rowell, C-Miss Taylor, Miss Mitchell CHINAMAN INVADES CHURCH against discipline. The cost for main- and Miss Woolverton and McCallum.

Modern Honors-I.-Miss Hayman. II.-Miss Reynolds. English-I.-Miss Hayman and Miss Reynolds.

Reynolds. German-I.-Miss Hayman. II.liss Reynolds English General-B-Price. C-W. B. Hawkins, Moore,

French-B-Price. German-B.-Price. Latin-B-Price. C-Moore. Latin Authors-A-Miss Weir History-A.-Miss Hayman; B.-

Miss Reynolds, Price.

Lewis.

Third Year. English and History Honors-II.-Miss Thompson. III.-Miss Lewis, English-II.-Miss Thompson: III.-Miss Lewis, Price. French-II.-Miss Thompson; III.-

Price, Miss Lewis. German-II.-Miss Thompson; III.-Price, Miss Lewis. History-I.-Miss Thompson, Miss

English, General-B.-Campbell and Rowell, Ballantyne, C. N. Ward, Miss Woolverton, Elliott. French-B.-Miss Woolverton, Rowell. C. Elliott and McCallum, Camp-

bell. German-B.-Miss Jessie Graham. C.—Elliott. Latin-B-Ballantyne. C. - Ward. Elliott, and Rowell, McCallum, Ban-

tions-C.-Ward. History-B.-Rowell. C.-Ballantyne, McCallum, Ward, Miss Taylor. Second Year.

Miss Powell, Miss Carrothers. III-Miss Adam, Miss Vrooman. English-I.-Miss Carrothers, Miss about fifty tons, and carried ten men Powell.

French-II.-Miss Powell, Miss Carrothers.

man, Miss Adam. History-I.-Miss Powell. II.-Miss

English General-A.-Miss Ross, A. D. Currie, Miss Giles, B. G. Rickard, J. Tully, S. Stiles, H. B. Ashby, C. G. Tennent, C. E. Evans, Stewart Robarts, at 133 pounds. Jack Johnson probably E. Hawkins, McCallum, E. Heaven, W.

Trignometry - A .- Miss Carrothers, Miss Vrooman, B .- Miss Giles. C .-

Mathematics, Partial Honors-III.-Greek, Honors-II-Miss Giles.

Greek, General-C.-Hawkins, Evans, London, May 23. - Still another

chapter, as startling as any that have preceded it, must now be added to the romance of a Cornish rubbish heap. That there really is radium in French-A.-Miss Ross. B.-Tennent.

morrow.

Cornwall, in paying quantities, is now He stated in an interview that on

the basis of an analysis he had made of picked specimens of pitchblende from the Trenwith "refuse heap" mine, every ton of the ore might be of Harry Thaw, she said: expected to yield a quarter gramme of radium, that is, about £2,500 worth, greatly resemble her. I have seen at present prices; and that a yield of Evelyn Thaw frequently in New York, two-thirds of an ounce, at present and I don't think the resemblance is prices more than £100,00 worth so remarkable." might, he added, be looked for annually in the near future.

Sir William Ramsay, who is

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He adds that he feels justified in ecommending the directors immediately to install a plant for the regular extraction of the valuable constituents of the ore on a commercial basis.

## SPORTING CALENDAR WELLS ARE EQUIPPED IS WELL FILLED

ply to Insinuation of River Water Advocates.

sinuating that he is interested in selling machinery to the city of London for the purpose of pumping water, is The field of athletics and sports Adam Beck.

this week teems with interest beimportance of the events. England "I invited Mr. Oliphant to come to will provide the classic Derby at London and investigate conditions," Ballantyne and C. F. Price. C-C. Epsom Downs, and the golf champion- said Mr. Beck. "I wanted him to give

> scheme, and I think he has done so, Another One Nailed.

nearly three weeks before the cham-surely agree that he is as honest as before the hull was salved. other experts.

on Wednesday. A score or more opinion on the question." thoroughbreds will negotiate the distance of about a mile and a half for commissioners should deal fairly with the rich stake of 6,500 sovereigns, the artesian well scheme and not delay ate a single emerald of great value, Fifteen horses owned by Americans putting it before the people any longer have been nominated for the event, than is necessary.

has entered the colt Monoru, thus far "The main thing in this water disfavorite. Some of the American enries are August Belmont's Bay Tree. Richard Croker's Alabama, Jas. D. Kenne's Wamba II. McKay's International, J. E. Madden's Yankee, and wells are bad. The fact remains that Louis Winan's Sir Martin. The betting public believes that the race lies by sinking wells we can get all the water we can use. If only fifty per cent of those sunk are good, then we Prague. will have sufficient water. It is

golf champion, who has been playing Heavyweight Champion Served With Attachment While on Way to the championship tournament at Training Quarters. Muirfield, England, which begins to-

Philadelphia, May 23. - Jack Johnson, champion pugilist, was about to The centres of fistic interest lie start from his training quarters at thousands of miles apart. Monday night Merchantville, N. J., today, for an Sam Langford, the Boston heavy- auto ride, when he was served with an weight, will endeavor to wrest the attachment on the machine in a suit III.-Miss Vrooman, Miss title of English heavyweight cham- brought by Clara S. Kerr, of Philapion from Ian Hague at the National delphia, to recover \$405 95 for board German-II.-Miss Carrothers, Miss Sporting Club in London, while Jimmy for Johnson's blind brother Charles. Walsh, of Boston, will battle with The constable was taken in the mamachine.

#### WOMAN IS ASKED IF Wonderful Prospects for Radium in

The strange woman enjoyed the stare

of the hundreds of people who were con- tipped off to the effect that she was

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Biology—A—Copeland, Hardy. B—Ash-by, Buchanan, Stewart. C—Allison, Abof the world." Matriculation Mathematics - Ashby,

## SENSATION IS EXPLODED Hon. Adam Beck's Straight Re

The attempt in certain quarters to discredit the opinion of Mr. John Oliphant, the Indianapolis expert, by inmet with a straight denial by Hon.

Mr. Oliphant came to London to give his opinion on the question of wells,

there will be championship golf and bowling tournaments, the annual in-"As to Mr. Oliphant selling machinery ter-collegiate track meet, together to the city, that is impossible. He is with several boxing bouts of interest. the manufacturer of material to equip such wells. Our wells are already On Monday night the National equipped with airlifts, and the material Bowling tournament will open in New did not come from Mr. Oliphant. He launched at Portsmouth in 1896, and French—I. — Miss Hayman, Miss York, and over 1,000 bowlers from Mr. Oliphant told me himself that the armament was not strong, and she all parts of the United States—and wells could not be better equipped. He disaster. Germany will meet in the alleys in is not trying to sell anything. He was Madison Square Garden. It will be asked to give his opinion, and we can other valuable portions were got up

pionships are finally determined. Contests will be held day and night. There "I will not be able to give my reply are 313 five-men teams, 700 two-men to the letter of the water commisteams, and 1,419 individuals entered sioners until I have consulted my committee. I will talk the matter over with them, and then I will give my The Derby will be run at Epsom answer. They must be asked their

There is a general opinion that the

though not all entered. King Edward Solution Found.

cheap way of getting water."

## day at Nassau, and the Metropolitan Championship Tournament is sched-HELD FOR BOARD BILL

On Saturday Battling Nelson and "Why don't you pay this bill?" ask-Fighting Dick Hyland engage in a 45ed the judge. round mill at Colma Cal They meet "It's unjust, and I'll fight it to the

He was very angry, because he ern colleges will meet for the annual intercollegiate championship meet at motor car was held as security pending another hearing tomorrow.

## SHE'S EVELYN THAW

Pittsburg, May 22.—Business almost stated on the authority of Sir William and seated herself in the waiting-room "No, although it is said that I &

#### Golf Tournament. The Women's Metropolitan Championship Golf Tournament opens Tuesnatyne. Latin Comp.-B.-Miss Weir. uled for Wednesday, the former clos-Greek-B.-Ballantyne. Classical Oping Friday and the latter Saturday. Jerome D. Travers, the American for some time in England, will enter

land, recently, on their way home They reported English and History Honors-II-The boats employed were each of

apiece; other fifty men were engaged Vrooman. II.-Miss Adam. III.-Miss

has had sixteen years' experience of Adam. ves- Powell. III.-Miss Graham, Miss Vroo-

Carrothers, Miss Adam. III.-Miss Vrooman.

A. Nixon. Geometry-A.-Miss Carrothers, Miss

Miss Tennent. Legg.

Robarts. Latin Honors-II.-Miss Giles. Latin, General-A.-Miss Vrooman Miss Carrothers and Miss Powell. B .-Miss Adam, Miss Ross. C.-Hawkins and Tennent, Miss Stockwell and Miss

C .- Miss Stockwell. German-C.-Miss Ross, Tennent, Miss Stockwell. History-A.-Miss Ross. B.-Currie. .-Tully, Tennent, Robarts.

Logic-A.-Tennent. B.-E. Hawkins, Robarts and Tully, C .- Nixon. Psychology-A.-Miss Adam, Miss Powell, Miss Ross, Miss Vrooman and cision has been reached, it is understood that the command of the squadron of dragoons now being formed at
Hamilton will go to Captain Gordon
Hendersn.

The bill provides specifically for the
suspension of all guarantees in case
of a strike.

Powell, Miss Ross, Miss Vrooman and
Evans. B.—Miss Carrothers, Alexander, Tennent, Nixon, C.—Miss Giles,
Hawkins, Miss Stockwell, Robarts.
History of Philosophy—A.—Evans.
B.—Tennent, Rowell, Miss Ross, C.— B.-Tennent, Rowell, Miss Ross. C .-

#### Digger Stanley for the English ban- chine and Johnson went before Judge Samuel Jones, where his manager, tam-weight championship as a prelim-George Little, produced a bill of sale showing that he was the owner of the

limit," said the big negro. afraid the suit will prevent his sailing for Europe next Tuesday. The

She and Escort Say Not, But Pittsburg Station Crowds Stare at Her.

came to a standstill in the Union Stawaiting-room. The woman had come as a passenger from a New York train until an elderly man called to take her away. The woman was either Mrs. Thaw or her double. When approached and asked whether she was the wife

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London, May 22. - The damaged cruiser Gladiator, which was sunk off Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, a little over a year ago, after being in collision with the American liner St. Paul, has ship-breaking firm. The price is stated offered by any English firm.

Baroness Stole Jewels From Stores in Berlin, May 22.-Two fashionably-

concealing it in her glove. He acquainted the head jeweler, who followed the ladies to their hotel and taxed them with the theft, whereupon his quick eyes saw the gem slip to the has been found," said a prominent ing, on the ladies' trunks being citizen last night. "We need not worry searched a quantity of diamonds and

all of which is believed to have been a stated to be of noble rank. It is sus- audience by the King at Buckingham

short of a crime against humanity. "It is the deepest wish of the German peo-Action Against a Windsor Merchant ple," he said, "that any clouds be-Charging Smuggling Is Dismissed. Toronto, May 22. - "I find that the THE OVERLAND HELD UP defendant was not privy to any of the goods purchased in his store being smuggled into the United States." In these words, Mr. Justice Mac-

day the action was to come on for trial. He fell from the window of the Diebel died sensationally the very King Edward Hotel on Jan. 22 last, and did not recover from his injuries. to recover \$1,500, the deposit paid by him in connection with an agreement the busines was of an illicit nature,

GERMANS VISIT LONDON.

five, and including the chief burgomas- bandits.

#### and secured a number of registered are believed to have contained a large amount of money. Reid, the plaintiff in the action, sued train at some town farther west. The hold-up was pulled off in a deep cut to purchase the defendant's business in The robbers climbed over the tender,

Windsor. The plaintiff was unwilling and forced the engineer to stop his to carry out the agreemnt, alleging train, and then proceeded to the mail that the defendant had concealed from car. The clerks were forced to open him the fact that a large portion of the door and hand out a number of pouches of registered mail. Having and consisted of the sale of goods to secured the bags the robbers hurried parties to be smuggled into the United away in a southerly direction and permitted the train to proceed. The passengers were not molested, and as soon as the robbers had departed the train proceeded to this city. A big London, May 23.-A party of civic squad of police hurried to the scene officials of Berlin, numbering thirty- and quickly started in pursuit of the

# tion this afternoon when it was announced that Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, of New York, was seated in the

HIGHEST RATES OF INTEREST PAID

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#### Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager. J. A. NELLES & SON. AGENTS. LONDON LONDON SOLDIER WAS LESS WORK MEANT **MUCH MORE CRIME** PLACED UNDER ARREST Corporal William McConnell To The Year 1908 Was a Black

HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND

desertion. He was kept in the cells it is stated that in 1908 the number

One for Scotland

Criminally.

Giasgow, May 23.—The year 1903

of commitments of ordinary prisoners

during the year was 62,182, an in-

recorded average for the past 55

The commissioners cannot offer any

in view of the fact that trade and in-

dustry were reported to be depressed

1,000; England, 6.03 per 1,000.

vitude during the year. Out of the

65,000 who have been in the prisons

during some part of the year, 4,000

tenance of an ordinary prisoner has

been at the rate of £20 13s per an-

num; of a convict, £36 10s 4d; of a

criminal lunatic or inebriate, £44

During the year 383 males and 28

females were added to the list in the

POSSE KILLS BURGLAR

Latter Made Threatening Move and

Drew Fire of Villagers.

Hyde Park, Vermont, May 22 .- An un-

nown burglar was killed here early to-

day by a posse of young men who were

summoned to the scene by Miss Hattie

out disturbing the man, Miss Foss sum-

the store to the ground the place was

dered to throw up his hands. Instead he

The contents of the cash drawer and

The burglar regused to give his name,

RECORD WHALING CRUISE:

Three Norwegian Vessels Captured Six

Hundred Whales.

cules, touched at Plymouth, Eng-

ing then about ten knots; but all the

same the whale towed the Samson

continued, until the weather became

wild and stormy, the line parted, and

STATE EMPLOYEES' RIGHTS.

For four hours this battle

London, May 23. - Three Norwegian

some burglar's tools were found in

burglar died within two hours

days. In his pocket was found a small but claimed that he came of a good

family.

melted.

mpletely surrounded, and he was or-

"habitual criminal" register.

been punished for offences

There was also a rise in the

crimes of many kinds

Be Tried by Court Martial. Corporal William McConnell of the First Hussars, was placed under ar- land, for est at his home in this city on Friday increased. In the annual report of evening on instructions from military the prison commissioners for Scotheadquarters in Toronto on a charge of land, issued recently as a blue book,

at Wolseley Barracks on Friday night

and on Saturday afternoon was taken crease of about 1,000 on the previous to Toronto under charge of a special year. guard sent from that city. daily average number of ordinary McConnell is about 24 years of age. prisoners. The number reached 2,762, On April 1 he went to the Royal School a figure which is beyond any of the of Cavalry in Toronto to take a special years. course of instruction. On April 19 he was missing from the school without explanation of this increase. Judging leave. It is customary among military from past experience, the average men to hold a court of inquiry when a should have been lower than usual, man absents himself without leave of absence. Such a court was held, and during the year. It is the commison April 19 McConnell was declared to sioners' experience that when trade is be illegally absent. An order was good and the demand for labor is

#### issued to take proceedings against him great, crime tends to increase.

as a deserter. A short time ago McConnell came year 1907 was: Scotland, 12.84 per back to this city and told the authorities here that he had been granted if some method more reasonable and leave and was going to stay in the effective than simple fine or impriscity. Nothing was thought of the mat- oament were adopted in dealing with ter until it was learned that the order the numerous cases of drunkenness, had not been issued when the To- and of other offences where inebriety rento authorities were communicated was the cause, the difference between

with and an order came to place Mctwo countries would be much de-Connell under arrest at once. The case is one that is arousing un- steps are being taken by the Governcreased. They are glad to know that usual interest among military men, as ment in the direction indicated, and owing to McConnell's going to take the that inquiries are being made into the course, he placed himself under the working of the inebriate acts, with the view to their amendment at an jurisdiction of the authorities and will be dealt with by a court martial which early date. will sit on the case in Toronto at posed on ordinary prisoners during the once. The penalty for a first offence year under report was 17.8 days. of this nature within six months of There were 138 sentences of penal serenlistment is three months' imprison-

Supposedly Insane Man Tries to Seize Vases on High Altar. New York, May 21. - St. Patrick's 48 9d. Cathedral was invaded this evening by a supposedly insane Chinaman, who attempted to seize vases on the high altar to the consternation of several worshippers and visitors He

was finally captured and handcuffed,

Raymond Perez, the sacristan, who

was putting away the ostensorium and

after a chase in Fifth avenue.

ment at hard labor.

other of the vessels used in the Catholic service, turned to find the Chinaman at his elbow, staring at the sca red articles. The man then went away without saying a word. Suddenly he returned and the spectators were astonished to see him out distribution the father's store. Withmount the steps of the high altar. He bowed before it in the place where the the burglar dropped from the window of

archbishop or any celebrant of the mass would have stood, and muttered something incoherent. The man made a movement as if to made a motion as if to draw a weapon seize several vases and other orna- whereupon Arch. Billings shot him. The ments which were on the altar. The sacristan was at his elbow instantly, and, laying a hand on his shoulder, induced the Chinaman to leave the platpockets. State's Attorney Morris, of this form, saying he wished to talk with district, investigated the case this forehim on religious subjects. The China- noon, but accepted young Billings' ver man then fled from the church. When sion of the shooting, and made no effort captured he complained that he had to take the young man into custody.

#### jar of a black, sticky substance, which he said was opium mixed with medi

had nothing to eat or smoke for two

## LONE MAN AND BABY

whalers, the Edda, Samson and Her-New York, May 21.-A lone, pathetic figure on the main deck of from South Georgia. La Savoie as that liner was made that in the four months they had spent ready for her departure for Havre six hundred whales, from which they today was an erect, sun-browned had taken 14,000 barrels of oil, worth man in the uniform of a sergeant of nearly \$225,000. the gendarmerie, of France, carry-

he stood apart, speaking now and Captain Sorlee, of the Samson, who then to the baby, who was fretful. The man is Clemente Bouilloud, who has been on duty for his Gov- whaling, described the method of Tahiti, in the South Sea whale hunting pursued by the Islands, for nine years. Three years sels. In the bows of the craft is a ago he went back to his home in small cannon from which a harpoon, Tours, France, and married the head of which contains an exsweetheart of his boyhood. He took plosive, is fired. The harpoon

He arrived plode, and an exciting time follows. wife's people. In New York last night from San Captain Sorlee had an experience Francisco, and went aboard the ship of this kind, with a huge blue whale. baby on such a long trip," he con-essed, "but the women have been of fathoms of 4-inch rope, which was C. E. Hawkins. Or the ship across the Pacific some ladies almost took my boy away from me. On the trains from San bow wave was created, and almost

make him comfortable. He is a good vice of working his engines threebaby, but he is tired now from the quarter speed astern, the power When I have left him at home shall go out again to my post in Tahiti. It may be many years bein ahead

the whale was not seen again. UNVEILED TABLET. Hamilton, May 23 .- His excellency, Earl Grey, governor-general of Canaua, officiated this afternoon at the unveiling of the memorial tablet which

rights of state employees. This meashas been erected in the armory in ure gives them the benefit of the law honor of the Hamilton men who of associations for mutual, beneficial, honor of the Hamilton men who of associations for mutual, beneficial, served in the South African war. The ulates promotion on the double system local garrison turned out in force, and of merit and seniority. ulates promotion on the double system the event was an auspicious one. The differences between Premier Clemenceau and the Minister of Jus-DRAGOON COMMANDER. tice have been compromised. The minister retains the final decision in Ottawa, May 23.-While no final de-

#### Carries Him 10,000 Miles From Tahiti to Old Home in France.

ing in his arms a baby boy 18 In the rush of farewells and a gale of cheerful chatter on store ships, where the blubber was

ber out to Tahiti, where she died beds itself in the flesh, and the exgiving birth to a boy. plosion follows, killing the whale al-Bouilloud is on a 10,1000-mile trip most instantly. Sometimes it hapto Tours too leave his baby there pens that the charge does not ex-

The whale was struck in the side It's hard for a man to care for with a harpoon, and then away it good to little Paul, my son. attached to the harpoon, but so fast Francisco always some lady wanted swamped the vessel. to hold him and coddle him and The captain resort The captain resorted to the de-

## ore I see him again."

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GOES TO RESEARCH

Prof. Gottheil to Carry on Archaeological Excavations.

New York, May 21. - Among the passengers on the French liner La Savoie today was Professor Richard Gottheil, professor of Semitic languages in Columbia University, who be director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem for the coming year. The school is affiliated with the Archaeological Institute which is supported by the leading Association. universities and seminaries throughout the country. Speaking of the Zionist move-

ment and the plans for a colony in Mesopotamia, the professor said: "I am thoroughly in favor of the movement and am greatly interest- England, on May 17. Miss Jones was ed in it. Restore the water course in her 22nd year. in Mesopotamia between the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers, and it will support a large population. It supported a vast number of

in Constantinople, as I wish before to keep shop. going to Jerusalem to study the to keep shop. progress of the Turks during the Victoria Disaster. past year. I am familiar with the rule in Constantinople, and I wish to see what improvement has been made under the new order of ing from Springbank immediately west Dunn; advocate, J. E. Stephens; warbeen made under the new order of ing from Springbana infinediately west things. I shall be abroad for a of the Cove bridge, and over 200 Londen, C. A. Trudell; I. G., T. A. Drew; afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. year, acting as resident director of doners were drowned. The city at the O. G., R. D. Payne; beard of trustees, Rev. R. S. W. Howard will conduct the school in Jerusalem—a new di- time had a population of less than 20,- J. T. O'Keefe, J. J. O'Brien and W. G. rector being selected each year. 000. We now have some land in the city of Jerusalem and a home for the director, and I shall bury myself in research that I hope will be of value to the society."

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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

Going to Europe.

national congress of medicine to be of Cavalry, Toronto, this spring to held at Budapest in July, where he qualify for their ranks in the new America, will represent the Ontario Medical corps. Field officers certificates have THOMAS E. DEAN

Late Miss Jones. Miss Hildegarde Jones, only daughter of the late Dr. G. P. Jones, of this city, died at her mother's residence, Forest Danes ore.

Hamilton Spectator: London has people about 200 on its Indian list now. That centuries ago, and can be made to ought to bring it pretty nearly "dry," 'I shall spend three or four weeks worth while for the thirst-quenchers Father James, O. F. M.; G. K., Dr. H. not leaving enough outside to make it

Holiday Drunks. The patrol wagon was called out six times on Saturday evening to convey hilarious drunks to the station. The majority of those arrested were sobered up by this morning, and being first-timers were released by the also a welcome visitor. Chatham magistrate, with the warning to keep

sober today. Patrick Quinn Dead.

The death occurred yesterday morning of Mr. Patrick Quinn, formerly of King street, where visiting brothers upward, six months' rent allowed in Goderich. Mr. Quinn was 47 years old. His son, Joseph Quinn, of Toronto, arrived in the city yesterday, and the funeral was held this morning to the Grand Trunk station. Interment will be made at Goderich this after-

ing Monday, May 31. On sale at C. Hospital on Friday of John Fitzpat- date that the City Gas Company is 736; April, \$50,213,950. P. R. city ticket office, corner Dundas rick, of this city. Mr. Fitzpatrick was now ready to distribute natural gas. 83 years old, and came to Canada when The article states that Mr. J. C. Duf- \$117,850,605; April, \$114,493,570. a boy from Ireland. He lived here for field says this boon will be delivered many years. The funeral was held on by them to the citizens of London \$520,109,936; April, \$524,168,988. Saturday evening to the Grand Trunk just as soon as a proposition that \$34,915,132; April, \$35,874,530. Union of Clerks, who are organizing a station, and interment was made at Would meet with the indersation of the Union of Clerks, who are organizing a station, and interment was made at would meet with the indersation of the Union of Clerks, who are organizing a station, and interment was made at would meet with the indersation of the Union of Clerks, who are organizing a station, and interment was made at would meet with the indersation of the Union of Clerks, who are organizing a station, and interment was made at would meet with the indersation of the Union of Clerks, who are organizing a station, and interment was made at would meet with the indersation of the Union of Clerks, who are organizing a station, and interment was made at would meet with the indersation of the Union of Clerks, who are organizing a station, and interment was made at would meet with the indersation of the latest the control of the latest the control of the latest th Lucknow today. The funeral was held citizens is presented. He neglects to April, \$1,205,015,613.

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Children's New Straw Hats Just Opened.

from the residence of Mr. Fitzpatrick's son Edward

Stole Chickens. Frank Sparks, the young man who was accused of stealing a number of chickens, valued at \$12, from William Johnston, of Westminster Township, appeared before Squire Chittick Saturday afternoon. Sparks pleaded guilty and the case was settled summarily. Kenzie and family, 47 Tisdale street, He was sentenced to pay \$5 in addi-

tion to the price of the fowl stolen and months with her sister in London. the costs of the court. Artillerymen Resign. Lieutenants A. Zimmerman and E. L. Powell, of the Sixth Field Battery, Rutledge, of the First Methodist have resigned their commissions in Church. that corps. The resignations will take

tenant, and will fill one of the vacan- Friday and Saturday on official busicies. Mr. Mathewson is a graduate of ness. the Royal Military College, Kingston. Cavalry Officers. A large number of officers of the

new cavalry regiment, "Grey's Horse," Dr. F. P. Drake will attend the inter- have been attending the Royal School just been issued to Majors T. R. Mayberry, J. W. Ross and Captain Lapierre, of Woodstock, and subalterns certificates to Captain W. O. Edgar Was Former Well-Known Employee of and Lieut. J. R. Munro, and the chaplain, Hon. Captain Rev. J. W. Andrew. Knights of Columbus.

J. Sullivan; D. G. K., Con E. Shea; Twenty-eight years ago today the J. J. Hinnegan; F. S., T. J. Doyle; little steamer Victoria collapsed com- treasurer, B. Mohan; lecturer, J. P. Ryan. The impressive ceremony of installation took place in the Oddfellows Temple, and was largely attended by the brothers from that city and Wallaceburg, who have transferred to Those For April Indicate That Trade the new council. Brother J. J. Callaghan, of London Council 1410, was Council 1412 starts out under happy auspices with a membership of fifty. first and third Wednesday evenings of lows: each month in the Oddfellows' Temple,

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DESPONDENT MINISTER SUICIDES BY HANGING

Methodist Pastor, at Harriston, Ont., Takes His Life While Mentally Unbalanced.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Harriston, Ont., May 22.-Rev. P. J. Atkins, Methodist minister, committed The Fine Weather and Stunning suicide last night by hanging. He had been very despondent since the death of his wife, but yesterday afternoon delivered an Empire Day address to the school children.

The Rev. Thomas J. Atkins began his ministry in 1887 in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and remained with that body till the union. He has held charges at Fenwick, Fort Rowan and St. William. In 1890 he went to Waterford, and from there to Norwich in 1893. In 1896 he became pastor of the Charles Street Church, Norwich, and from there took the pastorate of the Gore Street Church, Hamilton. Before he moved to Harriston he was stationed at Tara. He is survived by several children.

## Personal Mention

Foronto. Mrs. Gibson is in London. Miss Margaret M. Stanley, lady superintendent of Victoria Hospital, is spending the holiday in Ingersoll. Major Wynne, formerly of Wolseley

Barracks, who was recently transferred to Kingston, is spending the holiday in the city with friends. Mr. Gordon Clark, of the Niagara power line survey, is spending the hol-

Princess avenue. Hamilton Herald: Mrs. Jack Mcleft yesterday to spend the summer Mr. Gordon Rutledge, of the Toronto turquoise blue Rajah coat and skirt, News' reportorial staff, is spending and pretty hat. Mrs. Featherston Osler the holiday with his father, Rev. Mr. in tan Rajah and leghorn hat, scat-

Captain W. B. Lindsay, Royal Canaeffect at once. Mr. Chester Mathewson dian Engineers, commanding engineer has accepted the appointment of lieu- in Western Ontario, was in the city on

Toronto World: Dr. and Mrs. Cattermole, of Penetang, who have been on a visit to friends in Sarnia and London, were in town at the King blue, over which she were a long white Edward. They returned home on

## DIED ON SUNDAY

Chatham council 1412, Knights of home, 163 Grey street, on Sunday ly in black and white striped meroeil-Mr. Thomas E. Dean died at his Columbus, has been instituted in that morning, after an illness of about city, and Provincial Deputy E. J. three months. Mr. Dean was a native Butler, of Belleville, assisted by Pro- of Lincolnshire, England, and came to gown of palest blue, with long cloak vincial Warden J. W. Gillick, installed Canada many years ago. For more of violet cloth, and black hat with amthan twenty years he was employed at ethyst feathers. Thomson's Mills. He is survived by his wife and one son, Arnols, at home. chancellor, F. J. Tschirhart; recorder, Mr. Dean was a member of Beresford with green and violet trimmings. Lodge, S. O. E., and was prominently the services.

#### THE BANK STATEMENT

is Expanding.

Otawa, May 22.-The bank statement for April indicates expanding trade and increasing confidence. Some of the principal items for March and Regular meetings will be held on the April, 1909, respectively, are as fol-Notes in circulation, March, \$68,708,-

158; April, \$67,266,664. Deposits payable on demand in Canada, March, \$200,843,984; April, \$200,-Deposits payable after notice in Canada, March \$445,626,884; April, \$450,450,-

Deposits elsewhere than in Canada, March, \$73,951,501; April, \$73,578,818. Total liabilities, March, \$833,461,485; April, \$841,095,530. Call loans in Canada, March, \$48,911. Call loans outside Canada, March.

Current loans in Canada, March, Current loans outside Canada, March, Total assets, March, \$1,018,390,211;

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#### KING'S PLATE CROWD WAS BRILLIANT ONE

Gowns Made Woodbine a Charming Spectacle.

Toronto, May 22.-Society was out n force today at the Woodbine, and seldom has there been so brilliant a gathering at the historic track. Although the forecasts predicted disagreeable weather it turned out to be very fine, and there were more than

the usual number of smart gowns. The Vice-Royal Party.

Their excellencies brought both Lady Sybil and Lady Evelyn Grey, and Sir John and Lady Hanbury-Williams accompanied them. Lady Grey was attired in white, with long black cloak trimmed with grey and a black hat. Miss Tilley left Toronto last week Lady Sybil was in amethyst dress and cloak, and wide straw sailor hat. Lady Mr. A. Cecil Gibson has returned to Evelyn wore a becoming suit of rose pink Rajah, and black hat with crown

of deep pink roses. A bouquet of beautiful orchids tied with wide ribbons was presented to Lady Grey. Lady Hanbury-Williams was in black, and her black hat had

flowing white plumes. Amongst the early arrivals who did not affect a tailor-made was Mrs. Parkyn Murray, with black crepe de chene day with his mother, Mrs. L. Clark, of gown with trailing skirt and long, loose, flowing coat of champagne cloth, with black picture hat.

Mrs. Cotton brought her pretty daughter, Miss Elsie, in palest pink cloth and pink hat. Others were Mrs. W. P. Fraser, in

tered with pink rosebuds.

Stunning Costumes. Mrs. Hanbury-Williams came down with Mrs. Matthews and Miss Matthews, and Mrs. J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal, accompanied them. Miss Williams was in rose pink, and rose-trimmed hat of paler shade, and brown feather boa. Miss Matthews was in sleeveless cloak touched with gold.

shade, and large black hat. Mrs. George Gibbons, of London, was in a pale blue serge suit. Miss Aileen Robertson wore a cloth suit of palest heliotrope braided.

Mrs. Ross also wore blue of deeper

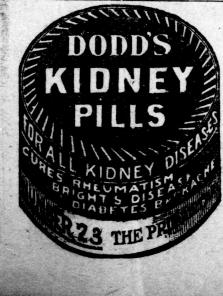
Miss Irwin wore nasturtium crepe de chehe over saffron colored silk and long cloak of gold and brown rajah silk and black hat.

Mrs. Graham Thompson looked lovelon silk suit and black hat with sables. Mrs. R. J. Christie wore a travelling Mrs. D. W. Alexander looked hand-

some in palest pink muslin and hat Mrs. Spain, who came with Comconnected with Christ Church. The mander Spain, looked charming in funeral will be held on Wednesday grey, with sable cap and foliage toque. Mrs. J. B. McLean was in stone grey cloth braided suit, and hat with grey

feathers. Mrs. Hendrie, who came with her parents, was in champagne crepe de chene and black hat.

Miss Merritt was in a cadet blue suit and hat with feather boa, and Miss Katherine Merritt in brown and green. Mrs. Weston Brock wore an agate grey, braided suit, with long coat and white hat trimmed with black velvet



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and feathers.

trimmed hat.

amethyst moire coat and skirt, and Mrs. Jack Hood, of Woodstock, had leghorn hat with pink trimmings. Miss Eva Haney wore a neatly tail ored suit of dark striped flannel and cloak of stone grey velvet over a chif- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes brought

bevy of bright daughters. She wore an

their visitors with them. Mrs. Hawes was attired in sapphir Mrs. Haney had her box full of blue crepe de chene embossed with

young people, amongst which were her velvet, and toque of shaded flowers.