

TODAY CANADA'S
FORTIETH BIRTHDAYHow the Great Dominion Has
Grown and Ex-
panded.The Story of Confederation—The
Maple Leaf as National Emblem
Introduced by French-Canadians.This is Dominion Day, Canada's
national holiday.The Dominion is forty years old to-
day, for it was in 1867 that the con-
federation of the Provinces took place.In the original confederation were
Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New
Brunswick. The delegates met in Lon-
don, England, on December 4, 1866, to
frame an agreement for the uniting of
the provinces, and on February 7, 1867,
the Earl of Carnarvon introduced the
measure in the House of Lords. On
March 8 the bill passed the Imperial
Parliament, and on the 22nd of the
same month Queen Victoria issued a
proclamation declaring the act of con-
federation should go into effect on the
following Dominion Day.

The Other Provinces.

In 1870 Manitoba and the Northwest
territories were admitted to the Domini-
on; in 1871 British Columbia was ad-
mitted; Prince Edward Island in 1873,
and Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905.The first Governor-General of Cana-
da was Lord Monck, and the first
premier was Sir John A. Macdonald.In the forty years which had elapsed
since Confederation, Canada has in-
creased in population from 3,371,600
to about 6,000,000.Her national debt in 1867 amounted
to about \$120,000,000, whereas it is now
about \$600,000,000, and is going ahead
by leaps and bounds.London was a little place of about
13,000 in 1867, but now it boasts of a
population of nearly 50,000.

The Maple Leaf.

The Alexander Muir, B. A., who died
on the eve of Dominion Day a year
ago, was the author of the national
anthem of Canada, "The Maple Leaf
Forever."There have been disputes with regard
to the occasion upon which the maple
leaf was adopted as emblematical of
Canada. It has been said that the
French-Canadians were the first to
suggest the idea. On the other hand,
it has been claimed that the town
of St. John's, Newfoundland, was the
first to use the leaf.It is true that the English-Canadians
adopted the emblem independently,
and apparently without any reference
to what others had done. But the
French-Canadians are the parents of
the maple leaf in the connection in
which it is now used.

Originated in Quebec.

The idea occurred to long ago as
1834, when Ludger Duvernay, Sir Geo.
Cartier and other prominent French-
Canadians formed in Montreal the St.
Jean Baptiste Society. The society was
instituted just before the Papineau re-
bellion. It was intended to embody
the French national spirit. It spoke
of the race abandoned by the parent
yet living happily under the new
regime. The founders of the St. Jean
Baptiste organization designed it to
keep alive the language, the laws and
the institutions of the French-Canadians,
and to make the people proud of
their origin. At the first meeting
of the society the maple leaf was adopted
as its emblem, and since then the
same leaf has been used as representa-
tive of the organization.

The Emblem in Ontario.

It was in 1860 that the maple leaf
was generally won in Ontario as the
emblem of the native-born. The Prince
of Wales, now the King, was on his
way to Toronto to pay a long-anticipated
visit. On Aug. 22 a meeting
was held in the St. Lawrence Hall, the
meeting place above the St. Lawrence
Market, at that time the principal hall
of the town, to make arrangements for
the participation of native Canadians
in the procession that was to welcome
the prince. Dr. Ryerson moved that
all native Canadians in Toronto at the
time take part in the procession. This
was carried. Then Dr. James H. Rich-
ardson moved that "all native Cana-
dians joining in the procession should
wear the maple leaf as an emblem of
the land of their birth." This also was
carried, and it is recorded that on
Sept. 8, when the prince was re-
ceived, "the native Canadians walk-
ed, some with silver maple leaves, and
others with those supplied by nature."It thus appears that there was a
marked degree of unanimity in the
selection of the maple leaf as figura-
tive of Canada. The people of Quebec
chose that emblem because they liked
it, and English-speaking Canadians
acted in the same way for the same
reason.

FALLS DEAD FROM CHAIR.

Listowel, June 30.—Adam Menzie, a
well-to-do farmer, living about four
miles from Listowel, was in town yes-
terday in his usual health. He re-
turned home about noon and while
at dinner fell dead from his chair. The
cause was heart failure.

ABRUZZI AT QUEBEC.

Quebec, June 30.—The Italian man-
of-war Varese, with the Duke of
Abruzzi on board, arrived in port to-
day at noon. A salute of 21 guns was
fired from the citadel on her arrival.
The cruiser Varese is a vessel of about
1,000 tons. She will remain in port
until about the 12th of July.THROWN FROM RIG IN RUNAWAY;
TWO HAVE VERY NARROW ESCAPEMrs. Harry Hayman and Baby
Boy Injured While Enjoying
Sunday Afternoon Drive.Mrs. Harry Hayman, of 491 Ontario
street, with her 16-months-old baby
boy, had a narrow escape from death
in a runaway at 4 o'clock yesterday
afternoon immediately south of Clark's
bridge.Mr. Hayman and his wife and child,
were enjoying a drive around the city,
and at Clark's Bridge he got out of the
buggy to give the horse a drink. He
let down the check line, and allowed
the animal to drink until it appeared
satisfied. By some means, the bridge
became entangled in a post near the
water trough, and it slipped off the
animal's head.Mr. Hayman seized the horse by the
head and tried to replace the bridge,
but it became frightened and broke
away from him.With Mrs. Hayman and the baby in
the buggy, it made a dash in the di-
rection of the bridge and the spec-
tators thought it would dash over the
bank into the river.Suddenly it veered around, and
settling in a circle across the roadway,
upsetting the buggy and throwing Mrs.
Hayman and the baby to the ground.The fall was a very severe one, but
Mrs. Hayman clutched the little one
tightly in her arms, and she suffered
the brunt of the concussion. She was
badly bruised and suffered greatly
from the shock, while the baby es-
caped with a cut on the face and a
few bruises.The horse dashed up the road a dis-
tance, smashing the buggy so that it
was necessary for Mr. Hayman to bor-
row another rig to get home.

A SERIOUS CHARGE

Tweed Man Accused of Criminally
Assaulting Two Little Girls.Belleville, June 30.—County Constable
Duffin, of this city, left yesterday for
Tweed, and when he returned he had
as a prisoner, Philip Ketcheson, a
storekeeper, of Tweed, who is charged
with criminal assault, committed on
the 27th inst., on Mabel Arbuckle, 10
years old, and Edith Beatty, 14 years
old. The mother of the Arbuckle
girl came to the city yesterday and
held the complaint. The prisoner is
now in jail here. He is a married man,
about 45 years of age, with grownup
children.

EASY SAILING NOW

Contractor Dill Completes Hardest Part
of Ottawa Avenue Sewer.Contractor Dill has succeeded in
making the connection of the Ottawa
avenue sewer under the L. and P. S.
railway tracks, and the water from
the trench to the east has been drained
away to a mere nothing.Mr. Dill now thinks that he will
have comparatively easy sailing hence-
forth, as he will have but very little
water to contend with, and when he
puts down another 100 feet of tile he
expects to get clear of the quicksand.Mr. Dill has been two months on the
work.

A FAKE DEWEY AND TOGO

Smart Jap and American Bamboozle
the Berlin Folk.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Berlin, June 29.—The American em-
bassy today officially branded as a
fraud an American who has been dis-
porting himself for some days past at
Kiel, by calling himself Admiral
Dewey. He had so prepossessing an
appearance and manner that induced
several of the Kaiser's naval officials
to extend him various courtesies. By a
curious coincidence a Japanese named
Togo had been masquerading in the
same way during the past week.GREAT STORM HARRIES ENGLAND;
AERIAL RACERS WERE IN PERILLightning Creates Havoc, Killing
and Doing Much
Damage.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

London, June 29.—England this af-
ternoon experienced one of the fiercest
thunderstorms in years. Two persons
were killed and several others injured
by lightning, which created havoc in
many other ways, causing fires and in-
terference and breakdowns with elec-
tric installations. The most thrilling
incident of the storm was the advent-
ure of Ernest Bucknall in the balloon
Enchantress, which was beaten to the
earth by the force of the rain. Light-
ning played around the balloon till it
descended. Eye-witnesses described a
great flash of lightning which seemed
to hit the balloon, and then it dropped.
The occupants, however, managed to
scramble unharmed off the roof of a
house. It was a long-distance aerial
race, with determination to do some
big record-breaking, but it rapidly de-
generated into a hurried descent. Eleven
competitors started in the full
blast of the storm, but the elements
became too much for the aeronauts,
who came to earth as quickly as was
compatible with safety.

TODAY IN LONDON

Big athletic tournament, Queen's
Park, afternoon and evening.Baseball, Tecumseh Park—10:30 a.m.,
Stars vs. McClary's; 2:30 p.m., Rockets
vs. Perrins.Baseball, East End League—10 a.m.,
Oriens vs. Stars; Queen's Park,
Skating, Princess Roller Rink, to-
night.Vaudeville at Springbank, matinee
and night.Excursion to Port Stanley, via Pere
Marquette.Marathon road race, St. Thomas to
Queen's Park, starts at 8 o'clock. Run-
ners should reach London between five
and six o'clock.The above list furnishes a few point-
ers as to the way in which the holiday
may be spent pleasantly by Londoners.It is to the credit of the East Lon-
don Athletic Club and the Canadian
Club that an athletic tournament which
has attracted athletes of note as well
as a large number of visitors, will be
put on at their afternoon at Queen's Park.Some grand sport is promised and at
night there will be a vaudeville show
and a band concert which should at-
tract a large crowd.Londoners are making very worthy
attempts this summer to keep the
citizens at home instead of sending
them to other cities to spend their
money on holidays. There should be big
audiences at the park this afternoon
and evening.HAGUE IGNORES
LITTLE POWERSThe Great Nations Discuss Peace
Plans in Private
Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

The Hague, June 30.—The various
committees of the peace conference
have now settled down to detail work,
and the results will be of genuine im-
portance. Each proposal which
changes or modifies existing interna-
tional law, either in regard to rules of
war or the settlement of disputes, is
opposed by one or more of the great
powers. When, therefore, it is borne in
mind that no proposal can be adopted
without unanimous consent, it is not
surprising that the practical scope of
action at the present session is narrow-
ly circumscribed, we may expect work
of real value in codifying and clarify-
ing existing international law, and
also in expanding to some extent the
functions of the arbitration tribunal.The question of how to deal with the
great body of delegates of the smaller
powers has been skillfully managed.
Thus far they have been treated with
the greatest personal consideration,
but so far as real business is concerned
they are ignored. No other course is
possible. The serious work of the con-
ference is done in private confer-
ences between representatives of the
principal countries. There may be
heart-burnings or protests later, but
thus far no friction has arisen.Mr. Joseph Choate's great speech in
favor of the exemption of the merchan-
tine from seizure in time of
war, is generally regarded as the chief
event in the deliberations at The
Hague to date. The point most talked
about, however, is M. Nelldoff's sig-
nificant reply that if Mr. Choate's pro-
posals were adopted, it would remove
one of the principal deterrents of war,
for any nation having a large mer-
cantile marine would hesitate long be-
fore risking the destruction of her
commerce.

MARK, THE AMBASSADOR.

London, June 29.—Since the day of
his arrival, Mark Twain has been the
American ambassador to England.
Washington and the court of St.
James have nothing to do with the
matter. The poet has been conferred
on Mark by the English people. He
has qualities that they love and look
for in an American, and especially in
an American ambassador. He is famo-
us, he is a man of letters, and he is a
humorist. In nothing has Mr. White-
law Reid disappointed the English peo-
ple, however.

THE WEATHER.

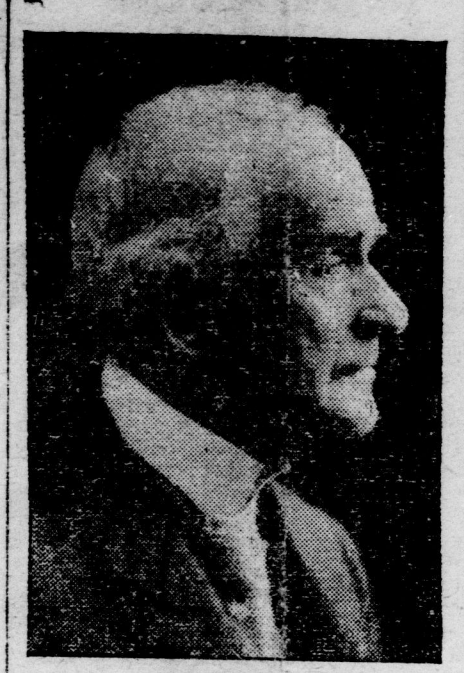
FAIR AND WARM.

Toronto, June 30.—The weather today has
been showery from Eastern Ontario to the
Maritime Provinces, while from Western
Ontario to the Pacific coast it has been
mostly clear and warm. The temperature
in Northern Ontario, and from 19 to 25
lower in other parts of the Dominion.Atlin, 44-64; Port Simpson, 45-65; Vi-
toria, 52-70; Vancouver, 52-72; Kamloops,
54-76; Calgary, 48-54; Prince Albert, 42-
72; Winnipeg, 52-64; Toronto, 66-72; Mon-
real, 66-66; Quebec, 62-66; Halifax,
50-58.

FORECASTS.

Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa Val-
ley and Upper St. Lawrence: Moderate to
fresh southerly and westerly winds;
mostly fair and warmer, with thunder-
storms in a few localities. Gulf: South-
easterly winds; cool; some showers, but
partially clearing.Lake Superior: Southeasterly winds;
cool; some showers, but partially clear-
ing. Lake Superior: Moderate variable winds;
fair and moderately warm.Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta:
Moderate winds; fine, with higher tempera-
ture.

FIRST RAIN IN A MONTH.

Belleville, June 30.—This city and
district was visited by a heavy rain
storm about 8 o'clock last evening. It
being the first rain, with the exception
of one slight shower, to fall for a full
month. The rain will do much good,
though farmers say some things have
gone too far to be saved.

MR. NICHOLAS WILSON.

WANT "NICK" TO
VISIT THE WESTThe Winnipeg London Old Boys
Ask Veteran Teacher To
Be Their Guest.The Winnipeg London Old Boys'
Association, through its secretary,
Mr. T. C. Keenleyside, has invited Mr.
Nicholas Wilson, the veteran teacher,
of London, to visit Winnipeg this sum-
mer, as the guest of the association, and
at its expense.Pressure will be brought to bear un-
on Mr. Wilson by prominent London-
ers to accept the invitation.If he accepts it is probable that he
will make the trip to the coast and
that he will be accorded receptions by
former Londoners who are located in
all the towns and cities clear to the
Pacific, so that his trip will be a tri-
umphal tour across Canada.The next session of the Old Boys
does not occur until 1908, and the Lon-
doners in the west, nearly all of whom
were at one time or another pupils of
Mr. Wilson, either in the old Union
school or the Collegiate Institute, would
like to have him with them this year.

ROBBE OF \$1,500

Montreal Steamship Clerk Loses Big
Sum in Odd Way.Montreal, June 30.—The police are now
trying to effect the arrest of two thieves,
who yesterday robbed Gerald Murray, a
messenger for the Allan Steamship Com-
pany, of \$1,500. Murray drew the money,
which was for the men's wages, from the
bank, and as he was entering the bank
office he was run up against by two re-
spectable-looking men. When Murray got
into the bank he found the money gone,
and the men had decamped.ROUGHING IT
TO PETAWAWASquadron of Royal Canadian
Dragoons Start Long Hike
to the Camp.Bowmanville, Ont., June 30.—Capt.
Van Straubenzie, with the B Squadron
of Royal Canadian Dragoons, are
camped tonight on the drill grounds,
en route to Petawawa camp. They left
Toronto yesterday morning, and spent
last night at Pickering, where they
were almost drowned out by rain. Their
blankets and clothes are still soaking
wet. The men are in good health, but
two horses are under charge of Veteri-
nary Buckle. The dragoons proceed
to Port Hope tomorrow. Sergeant Harry
Law is in charge of the ambulance van.
Major J. T. Clarke is surgeon in
charge. Throng of citizens visited
the camp tonight after the churches
were out.

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The Maple Leaf Forever

Canada's National Anthem

Words and Music by the late Alex. Muir, B. A.

In days of yore, the hero Wolfe,
Britain's glory did maintain,
And planted firm Britannia's flag,
On Canada's fair domain.
Here may it wave, our boast, our pride,
And joined in love together,
With Lily, Thistle, Shamrock, Rose,
The Maple Leaf forever!Chorus—
The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear,
The Maple Leaf forever!
God Save Our King, and heaven bless
The Maple Leaf forever!On many hard-fought battlefields,
Our brave fathers, side by side,
For freedom, homes, and lov'd ones dear,
Firmly stood and nobly died;
And those dear rights, which they maintained,
We swear to yield them never!
We'll rally 'round the Union Jack,
The Maple Leaf forever!In autumn time, our emblem dear,
Dons its tint of crimson hue;
Our blood would dye a deeper red,
Shed, dear Canada, for you,
Ere sacred rights, our fathers won,
To foemen we deliver.
We'll fighting die—our battle-cry,
"The Maple Leaf forever!"God bless our loved Canadian homes,
Our Dominion's vast domain;
May plenty ever be our lot,
And peace hold an endless reign;
Our Union bound by ties of love,
That discord cannot sever,
And flourish green o'er Freedom's home
The Maple Leaf forever.Our Merry England's far-famed land,
May kind Heaven sweetly smile;
God bless Old Scotland evermore,
And Ireland's Emerald Isle!
Then swell the song, both loud and long,
"Till rocks and forest quiver."
God Save Our King, and Heaven bless
The Maple Leaf forever!GRABS A PURSE FROM HIS WIFE
RACES OFF, POLICE AT HIS HEELSWoodstock Man and Spouse
in an Exciting
Mix Up.Because of domestic unhappiness,
Mrs. Charles Lancaster, of Woodstock,
left her home on Friday, determined
to go to Detroit and earn her living.
She reached London in the evening,
and as it was then too late to secure
a train to finish her journey she de-
cided to remain over here until the
morning. Saturday, 6:35 a. m., found
her seated aboard the G. T. R. Windsor
accommodation, and a few minutes be-
fore the train was due to leave, her
husband entered, having followed her
from Woodstock.Walking up to his wife, Lancaster,
without a word, is alleged to have
snatched her purse and bolted. An
alarm was given, and G. T. R. Night
Constable Gillan, together with a
number of others, started after Lan-
caster. The latter ran up Richmond
street to York, where he turned west
to Talbot. Lancaster, by the way,
proved himself to be something of a
sprinter, and was gaining ground on
his pursuers at such a rate that they
realized that he would soon out-
pace them. When he reached the
corner of Richmond and York streets,
Constable Gillan saw P. C. Probyn,
of the local force, at King street,
and he called to him to run to Talbot
street just in time to see Lancaster
run up a lane. Probyn followed, and
eventually captured his man.Lancaster was brought back to
Richmond street, where he was con-
fronted by his wife, who demanded the
return of her purse."Take your purse and go where you
please," was all that Lancaster said,
as he handed her back her property.Whereupon the wife returned to the
depot and again boarded the train.Lancaster was not detained. He ex-
plained to the police that he had had
some differences with his wife, and
that she had taken a large sum of his
money with her. Such, however, did
not prove to be the case.

TORONTO MAN MISSING

New York Police Fear Sidney Moss
May Have Been Murdered.New York, June 30.—The police to-
night sent out a general alarm for
Sidney Moss, of Toronto, manufacturer
agent for a number of Canadian and
New England woolen and carpet
firms. Mr. Moss may be safe enough
about the White Star liner Celtic which
sailed Thursday morning for Liver-
pool, but Captain Henry Halpin and
detectives of the West. Sixty-Eighth
street station believe that Mr. Moss
may have been robbed and badly de-
alt with last Wednesday night and that
he may not have gotten aboard the
Celtic at all.Sidney Moss, who is a big, robust
man, over six feet tall, weighing more
than two hundred pounds, with a fair
ruddy complexion and a brown mous-
tache lives in Toronto, and has an of-
fice at 8 Colborne street, in that city.

MADE POSTMASTER.

Oakville, June 30.—Mr. L. V. Cote,
deputy postmaster for many years,
has been appointed postmaster in place
of Mr. W. H. Young, who has re-
signed owing to his advancing years.DELIVERY DRIVER
DIES OF INJURIESOperation Performed to Save
Life of Albert F. Grady Was
Without Success.Albert Francis Grady, the driver for
John H. Chapman & Co., who was
kicked by a horse in a runaway on Ar-
thur street, on Friday afternoon, died
early yesterday morning in Victoria
Hospital.Dr. Cline and the physicians of Vic-
toria Hospital operated on Grady, but
his life could not be saved. Saturday
afternoon at 5 o'clock the operation
was performed and at 2 o'clock Sunday
morning death occurred.After the operation he rallied some-
what, and inquired as to his condition.
He also informed the hospital authori-
ties that his home was in Birmingham,
England, and that his father and a
sister reside there. His mother is dead.
He gave his age as 31 years.Rev. Father McKoon, rector of St.
Mary's Church, took charge of the fu-
neral arrangements, as the deceased
had no relatives in London. Mr. J.
H. Chapman also interested himself in
the matter.The funeral will be held this morn-
ing at 8:30 from the residence of Mr. F.
Fincham, 527 Dundas street, where
the deceased boarded, to St. Mary's
Church, where a requiem high mass
will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Inter-
ment will take place in St. Peter's
Cemetery.GERMANS DO NOT
LIKE THE SURTAXDispleased With the Action of
Canadian Government, Says
Mr. S. Munro.Mr. Samuel Munro, Mrs. Munro, and
Miss Munro; Dr. Drake and Mrs.
Drake; Miss Moore, Miss Puddicombe,
and Mr. Drake, of Vancouver, manager
of the McClary Manufacturing Com-
pany's branch in that city, arrived in
London at 11 o'clock Sunday morning
after having spent a most delightful
time in Europe.Captain Jones, of the Canada, stated
to Mr. Munro that the voyage was the
roughest and most dangerous he has
experienced in his long career on the
sea.For four days the steamer was
wrapped in a fog, and she had to pro-
ceed with the greatest caution. The
Virginia, which sailed the day before
the Canada, was also caught in the
fog, and in addition she spent a day
in a driving snowstorm.Mr. Munro spent much time in Ger-
many, where he says the people are
very much displeased with the surtax
placed on their goods by the Canadian
Government. They are beginning to see
the error of the treatment they gave
Canada in the past, and are ready
to remedy the matter.As to the peace conference, the
people Mr. Munro met did not talk
kindly to the disarmament proposal.

TROUBLE ON, SAYS REAUME

Says He Found No Sympathy With
Secessionists in New Ontario.Toronto, June 30.—Hon. Dr. Reaume,
Minister of Public Works, who has re-
turned from his southern Ontario trip,
says he found nothing there to trouble
a minister of the crown but black
flies. The receptions everywhere ac-
cording were enthusiastic and repre-
sentative. In the addresses presented
Reaume was asked to repudiate any
sympathy with the secession ideas
lately ventilated. Dr. Reaume will go
north again in a few days to join Hon.
Frank Cochrane on the tour in Rainy
River district.

THE CHINESE MUST GO

Feat of Both Immensely Popular With
Rand Residents.Johannesburg, June 30.—Gen. Botha
in his statement of the policy of the
Government, announced that the Chi-
nese would be repatriated at the ter-
mination of their indentures. This
marks the first great step towards the
establishment of freedom in the Trans-
vaal. The action of the Government
will be immensely popular.The strike gave the Government the
opportunity of fulfilling to the letter
their pledges, and has left the mine
owners without hope of resistance. But
for the action of the miners, the mine
owners might have engineered an op-
position by the closing of the mines.
Such tactics would not be worse than
useless, unless the strike collapses from
want of funds.The mine owners cannot hold meet-
ings of protest unless the British army
of horse and foot be marched to them
protection. But freedom will not be won
unless the miners are enabled to hold
out, as the reverse of the mine owners
will fall on them, and the magnates
will recoup themselves for the loss of
the yellow scrabs by enforcing service
conditions on the whites. They now
boast that the strike will enable them
to reduce the working costs of the
mines by 30 per cent.If, on the other hand, the miners
win, freedom is assured on the Rand,
and it will spread thence throughout
South Africa.

43RD YEAR NO. 19080

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same month Queen Victoria issued a
proclamation declaring the act of con-
federation should go into effect on the
following Dominion Day.

The Other Provinces.

In 1870 Manitoba and the Northwest
territories were admitted to the Domini-
on; in 1871 British Columbia was ad-
mitted, Prince Edward Island in 1873,
and Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905.The first Governor-General of Cana-
da was Lord Monck, and the first
premier was Sir John A. Macdonald.In the forty years which had elapsed
since Confederation, Canada has in-
creased in population from 3,371,000
to about 6,000,000.Her national trade in 1907 amounted
to about \$120,000,000, where as it is now
about \$600,000,000, and is going ahead
by leaps and bounds.London was a little place of about
13,000 in 1867, but now it boasts of a
population of nearly 50,000.

The Maple Leaf.

The Alexander Muir, B. A., who died
on the eve of Dominion Day a year
ago, was the author of the national
anthem of Canada, "The Maple Leaf
Forever."There have been disputes with regard
to the selection upon which the maple
leaf was adopted as emblematic of
Canada. It has been said that the
French-Canadians were the first to
suggest the idea. On the other hand,
it has been claimed that the town
of English-speaking Canadians.It is true that the English-Canadians
adopted the emblem independently,
and apparently without any reference
to what others had done. But the
French-Canadians are the parents of
the maple leaf in the connection in
which it is now used.

Originated in Quebec.

The idea occurred as long ago as
1834, when Ludger Duvernay, Sir Geo.
Cartier and other prominent French-
Canadians formed in Montreal the St.
Jean Baptiste Society. The society was
instituted just before the Papineau re-
bellion. It was intended to embody
the French national spirit. It spoke
of the race abandoned by the parent,
yet living happily under the new
regime. The founders of the St. Jean
Baptiste organization designed it to
keep alive the language, the laws and
the institutions of the French-Canadians,
and to make the people proud of
their origin. At the first meeting
of the society the maple leaf was adopt-
ed as its emblem, and since then the
same leaf has been used as representa-
tive of the organization.

The Emblem in Ontario.

It was in 1860 that the maple leaf
was generally worn in Ontario as the
emblem of the native-born. The Prince
of Wales, now the King, was on his
way to Toronto to pay a long-anti-
cipated visit. On Aug. 22 a meeting
was held in the St. Lawrence Hall, the
meeting place above the St. Lawrence
Market, at that time the principal hall
of the town, to make arrangements for
the participation of native Canadians
in the procession that was to welcome
the prince. Dr. Ryerson moved that
all native Canadians in Toronto at that
time take part in the procession. This
was carried. Then Dr. James H. Rich-
ardson moved that "all native Cana-
dians joining in the procession should
wear the maple leaf as an emblem of
the land of their birth." This also was
carried, and it is recorded that on
Sept. 8, when the prince was re-
ceived, "the native Canadians walked
about with silver maple leaves, and
others with those supplied by nature,"
it thus appears that there was a
marked degree of unanimity in the
selection of the maple leaf as figura-
tive of Canada. The people of Quebec
chose that emblem because they liked
it, and English-speaking Canadians
acted in the same way for the same
reason.

FALLS DEAD FROM CHAIR.

Listowel, June 30.—Adam Menzie, a
well-to-do farmer, living about four
miles from Listowel, was in town yester-
day in his usual health. He re-
turned home about noon and while
at dinner fell dead from his chair. The
cause was heart failure.

ABRUZZI AT QUEBEC.

Quebec, June 30.—The Italian man-
of-war Varese, with the Duke of
Abruzzi on board, arrived in port to-
day at noon. A salute of 21 guns was
fired from the citadel on her arrival.
The cruiser Varese is a vessel of about
1,000 tons. She will remain in port
until about the 12th of July.THROWN FROM RIG IN RUNAWAY;
TWO HAVE VERY NARROW ESCAPEMrs. Harry Hayman and Baby
Boy Injured While Enjoying
Sunday Afternoon Drive.Mrs. Harry Hayman, of 491 Ontario
street, with her 16-months-old baby
boy, had a narrow escape from death
in a runaway at 4 o'clock yesterday
afternoon immediately south of Clark's
bridge.Mr. Hayman and his wife and child,
were enjoying a drive around the city,
and at Clark's Bridge he got out of the
buggy to give the horse a drink. He
let down the check line, and allowed
the animal to drink until it appeared
satisfied. By some means, the bridge
became entangled in a post near the
water trough, and it slipped off the
animal's head.Mr. Hayman seized the horse by the
head and tried to replace the bridge,
but it became frightened and broke
away from him.With Mrs. Hayman and the baby in
the buggy, it made a dash in the di-
rection of the bridge, and the spec-
tators thought it would dash over the
bank into the river.Suddenly it veered around, and
started in a circle across the roadway,
upsetting the buggy and throwing Mrs.
Hayman and the baby to the ground.The fall was a very severe one, but
Mrs. Hayman clutched the little one
tightly in her arms, and she suffered
the least of the concussion. She was
badly bruised and suffered greatly
from the shock, while the baby es-
caped with a cut on the face and a
few bruises.The horse dashed up the road a dis-
tance, smashing the buggy so that it
was necessary for Hayman to bor-
row another rig to get home.

A SERIOUS CHARGE

Tweed Man Accused of Criminally
Assaulting Two Little Girls.Belleville, June 30.—County Constable
Duffin, of this city, left yesterday for
Tweed, and when he returned he had
a prisoner, Philip Kitcheson, a
storekeeper, of Tweed, who is charged
with criminal assault, committed on
the 27th inst., on Mabel Arbuckle, 10
years old, and Edith Beatty, 14 years
old. The mother of the Arbuckle
girl came to the city yesterday and
laid the complaint. The prisoner is
now in jail here. He is a married man,
about 45 years of age, with grownup
children.

EASY SAILING NOW

Contractor Dill Completes Hardest Part
of Ottawa Avenue Sewer.Contractor Dill has succeeded in
making the connection of the Ottawa
avenue sewer under the L. and P. S.
railway tracks, and the water from
the trench to the east has been drained
away to a mere nothing.Mr. Dill now thinks that he will
have comparatively easy sailing hence-
forth, as he will have no very little
water to contend with, and when he
puts down another 100 feet of the
sewer, he expects to get clear of the work.

Mr. Dill has been two months on the work.

A FAKE DEWEY AND TOGO

Smart Jap and American Bamboozle
the Berlin Folk.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Berlin, June 29.—The American em-
bassy today officially handed as
fraud an American who has been dis-
paraging himself for some days past
at Kiel, by calling himself Admiral
Dewey. He had so prepossessing an
appearance and manner that induced
several of the Kaiser's naval officials
to extend him various courtesies. By a
curious coincidence a Japanese named
Togo had been masquerading in the
same way during the past week.GREAT STORM HARRIES ENGLAND;
AERIAL RACERS WERE IN PERILLightning Creates Havoc, Killing
and Doing Much
Damage.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

London, June 29.—England this af-
ternoon experienced one of the fiercest
thunderstorms in years. Two persons
were killed and several others injured
by lightning, which created havoc in
many other ways, causing fires and in-
terference and breakdowns with elec-
tric installations. The most terrific in-
cident of the storm was the adventu-
re of Ernest Bucknall in the balloon
Enchantress, which was beaten to the
earth by the force of the rain. Light-
ning played around the balloon till it
descended. Eye-witnesses described a
great flash of lightning which seemed
to hit the balloon, and then it drop-
ped. The occupants, however, managed
to scramble unharmful off the roof of
a house. It was a long-distance aerial
race, with determinations to do some
high record-breaking, but it rapidly de-
generated into a hurried descent.
Eleven competitors started in the full
blast of the storm, but the elements
became too much for the aeronauts,
who came to earth as quickly as was
compatible with safety.

TODAY IN LONDON

Big athletic tournament, Queen's
Park, afternoon and evening.Baseball, Tecumseh Park—10:30 a.m.,
Stars vs. McClary's; 2:30 p.m., Rockets
vs. Perrins.Baseball, East End League—10 a.m.,
Oriens vs. Stars, Queen's Park.Skating, Princess Roller Rink, to-
night.Vaudeville at Springbank, matinee and
night.Excursion to Port Stanley, via Pere
Marquette.Marathon road race, St. Thomas to
Queen's Park, starts at 3 o'clock. Run-
ners should reach London between five
and six o'clock.The above list furnishes a few point-
ers as to the way in which the holiday
may be spent pleasantly by Londoners.It is to the credit of the East Lon-
don Athletic Club and the Canadian
Club that an athletic tournament which
has attracted athletes of note as well
as a large number of visitors, will be
put on this afternoon at Queen's Park.Some grand sport is promised and at
night there will be a vaudeville show
and a band concert which should at-
tract a large crowd.Londoners are making very worthy
attempts this summer to keep the
citizens at home instead of sending
them to other cities to spend their
money on holidays. There should be big
audiences at the park this afternoon
and evening.HAGUE IGNORES
LITTLE POWERSThe Great Nations Discuss Peace
Plans in Private
Meeting.

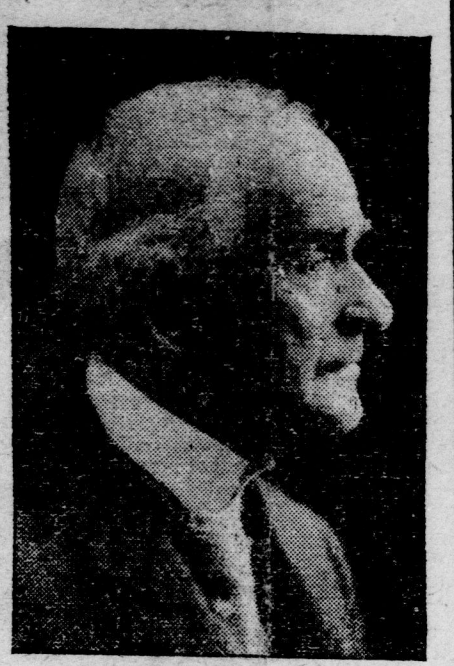
[Special to The Advertiser.]

The Hague, June 30.—The various
committees of the peace conference
have now settled down to detail work,
and the results will be of genuine im-
portance. The proposal of the great
powers, which was adopted, is a
change or modification of existing in-
ternational law, either in regard to rules
of war or the settlement of disputes, is
opposed by one or more of the great
powers. When, therefore, it is borne in
mind that no proposal can be adopted
without unanimous consent, it will be
realized that the practical scope of
action at the present session is narrow-
ly circumscribed, we may expect work
of real value in codifying and clarify-
ing existing international law, and
also in expanding to some extent the
functions of the arbitration tribunal.The question of how to deal with the
great body of delegates of the smaller
powers has been skillfully managed.
Thus far they have been treated with
the greatest personal consideration,
but so far as real business is concerned
they are ignored. No other course is
possible. The serious work of the con-
ference is done in private conversa-
tions between representatives of the
principal countries. There have been
heart-burnings or protests later, but
thus far no friction has arisen.Mr. Joseph Choate's great speech in
favor of the exemption of the mercan-
tile marine from seizure in time of
war, is generally regarded as the chief
event in the deliberations at The
Hague to date. The point most talked
about, however, is M. Nelidoff's sig-
nificant reply that if Mr. Choate's pro-
posals were adopted, it would remove
one of the principal deterrents of war
for any nation having a large mer-
cantile marine would hesitate long be-
fore risking the destruction of her commerce.

THE 43RD. AT HAMILTON

Crack Corps of the Capital on Outing
to Ambitious City.Hamilton, June 30.—The Forty-third
Regiment of Ottawa, 414 strong, and
under the command of Lieut.-Col.
Rogers, arrived in the city at noon to-
day for a couple of days' outing. They
were due here at 9 o'clock, but were
delayed by minor accidents, and they
did not get in until nearly four hours
later. While the local regiments and
the bands were not out to meet the vis-
itors, several of the local officers and
sergeants were on hand to welcome
them and escort them to their quar-
ters. The regiment was marched to
the armories, where men were stack-
ed, after which the men were dismiss-
ed for dinner.

FIRST RAIN IN A MONTH.

Belleville, June 30.—This city and
district was visited by a heavy rain
storm about 8 o'clock last evening. It
being the first rain, with the exception
of one slight shower, to fall for a full
month. The rain will do much good,
though farmers say some things have
gone too far to be saved.

MR. NICHOLAS WILSON.

WANT "NICK" TO
VISIT THE WESTThe Winnipeg London Old Boys
Ask Veteran Teacher To
Be Their Guest.The Winnipeg London Old Boys'
Association, through its secretary,
Mr. T. C. Keenleyside, has invited Mr.
Nicholas Wilson, the veteran teacher,
of London, to visit Winnipeg this sum-
mer, as the guest of the association,
and at its expense.
Pressure will be brought to bear upon
Mr. Wilson by prominent London-
ers to accept the invitation.
If he accepts it is probable that he
will make the trip to the coast and
that he will be accorded receptions by
former Londoners who are located in
all the towns and cities clear to the
Pacific, so that his trip will be a tri-
umphal tour across Canada.The next reunion of the Old Boys
does not occur until 1908, and the Lon-
doners in the west, nearly all of whom
were at one time or another pupils of
Mr. Wilson, either in the old Union
school or the Collegiate Institute, would
like to have him with them this year.

ROBBE OF \$1,500

Montreal Steamship Clerk Loses Big
Sum in Odd Way.Montreal, June 30.—The police are now
trying to effect the arrest of two thieves,
who yesterday robbed Gerald Murray, a
messenger for the Allan Steamship Com-
pany, of \$1,500. The thieves were seen
at the bank and as he was entering the
office he was run up by two re-
spectable-looking men. When Murray got
into the office he found his money gone,
and the men had disappeared.ROUGHING IT
TO PETAWAWASquadron of Royal Canadian
Dragoons Start Long Hike
to the Camp.Bowmanville, Ont., June 30.—Capt.
Van Straubenzie, with the B Squadron
of Royal Canadian Dragoons, are
camped tonight on the drill grounds,
en route to Petawawa camp. They left
Toronto yesterday morning, and spent
last night at Pickering, where they
were almost drowned out by rain. Their
blankets and clothes are still soaking
wet. The men are in good health, but
two horses are under charge of Veteri-
nary Buckle. The dragoons proceed
to Port Hope tomorrow. Sergeant Harry
Law is in charge of the ambulance van.
Major J. T. Clarke is surgeon in
charge. Throng of citizens visited
the camp tonight after the churches
were out.

MARK, THE AMBASSADOR.

London, June 29.—Since the day of
his arrival Mark Twain has been the
American ambassador to England.
Washington and the court of St.
James have nothing to do with the
matter. The post has been conferred
on Mark by the English people. He
has qualities that they love and look
for in an American ambassador. He is fa-
mous, he is a man of letters, and he is
a humorist. In nothing has Mr. White-
law Reid disappointed the English peo-
ple, however.

THE WEATHER.

FAIR AND WARM.

Toronto, June 30.—The weather today has
been showery from Eastern Ontario to the
Maritime Provinces, while from Western
Ontario to the Pacific coast it has been
fine. The temperature has been above 80°
in the Maritimes, and above 70° in the
lower in other parts of the Dominion.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Albion, 52-70; Vancouver, 52-72; Kamloops,
54-72; Calgary, 48-64; Prince Albert, 42-
72; Winnipeg, 52-64; Toronto, 66-72; Mon-
tréal, 66-66; Quebec, 62-66; Halifax,
50-58.

FORECASTS.

Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa Valley
and Upper St. Lawrence: Moderate to
fresh southwesterly and westerly winds;
mostly fair and warmer, with thunder-
storms in a few localities.
Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf: South-
easterly winds; cool; some showers, but
partially clearing.
Maritime Provinces: Southeasterly winds;
mostly fair and warmer, with thunder-
storms in a few localities.
Lake Superior: Moderate variable winds;
fair and moderately warm.
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta:
Moderate winds; fine, with higher tem-
perature.

The Maple Leaf Forever

Canada's National Anthem

Words and Music by the late Alex. Muir, B. A.

In days of yore, the hero Wolfe,
Britain's glory did maintain,
And planted firm Britannia's flag,
On Canada's fair domain.
Here may it wave, our boast, our pride,
And joined in love together,
With Lily, Thistle, Shamrock, Rose,
The Maple Leaf forever!Chorus—
The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear,
The Maple Leaf forever!
God Save Our King, and heaven bless
The Maple Leaf forever!On many hard-fought battlefields,
Our brave fathers, side by side,
For freedom, homes, and loved ones dear,
Firmly stood and nobly died;
And those dear rights, which they maintained,
We swear to yield them never!
We'll rally 'round the Union Jack,
The Maple Leaf forever!In autumn time, our emblem dear,
Don its tint of crimson hue;
Our blood would dye a deeper red,
Shed, dear Canada, for you,
Ere sacred rights, our fathers won,
To foemen we deliver.
We'll fighting die—our battle-cry,
"The Maple Leaf forever!"God bless our loved Canadian homes,
Our Dominion's vast domain;
May plenty ever be our lot,
And peace hold an endless reign;
Our Union bound by ties of love,
That discord cannot sever,
And flourish green o'er Freedom's home
The Maple Leaf forever.Our Merry England's far-famed land,
May kind Heaven sweetly smile;
God bless Old Scotland evermore,
And Ireland's Emerald Isle!
Then swell the song, both loud and long,
Till rocks and forest quiver,
God Save our King, and Heaven bless
The Maple Leaf forever!GRABS A PURSE FROM HIS WIFE
RACES OFF, POLICE AT HIS HEELSWoodstock Man and Spouse
in an Exciting
Mix Up.Because of domestic unhappiness,
Mrs. Charles Lancaster, of Woodstock,
left her home on Friday, determined
to go to Detroit and earn her living.
She reached London in the evening,
and as it was then too late to secure
a train to finish her journey she de-
cided to remain over here until the
morning. Saturday, 6:35 a. m., found
her seated aboard the G. T. R. Windsor
accommodation, and a few minutes be-
fore the train was due to leave, her
husband entered, having followed her
from Woodstock.Walking up to his wife, Lancaster,
without a word, is alleged to have
snatched her purse and bolted. An
alarm was given, and G. T. R. Night
Constable Gillean, together with a
number of others, started after Lan-
caster. The latter ran up Richmond
street to York, where he turned west
to Talbot. Lancaster, by the way,
proved himself to be something of a
sprinter, and was gaining ground on
his pursuers at such a rate that they
realized that he would soon outdis-
tance them. When he reached the
corner of Richmond and York streets,
Constable Gillean saw P. C. Probyn,
of the local force, at King street,
and he called to him to run to Talbot
street just in time to see Lancaster
run up a lane. Probyn followed, and
eventually captured his man.Lancaster was brought back to
Richmond street, where he was con-
fronted by his wife, who demanded the
return of her purse.
"Take your purse and go where you
please," was all that Lancaster said,
as he handed her back her property.
Whereupon the wife returned to the
depot and again boarded the train.
Lancaster was not detained. He ex-
plained to the police that he had had
some differences with his wife, and
that she had taken a large sum of his
money with her. Such, however, did
not prove to be the case.

TORONTO MAN MISSING

New York Police Fear Sidney Moss
May Have Been Murdered.New York, June 30.—The police to-
night sent out a general alarm for
Sidney Moss, of Toronto, manufacturer
agent for a number of Canadian and
New England woolen and carpet
firms. Mr. Moss may be safe enough
about the White Star liner Celtic which
sailed Thursday morning for Liver-
pool, but Captain Henry Halpin and
detectives of the West Sixty-Eighth
street station believe that Mr. Moss
may have been robbed and badly dealt
he may not have gotten aboard the
Celtic at all.Sidney Moss, who is a big, robust
man, over six feet tall, weighing more
than two hundred pounds, with a fair
ruddy complexion and a brown mous-
tache lives in Toronto, and has an of-
fice at 8 Colborne street, in that city.

MADE POSTMASTER.

Oakville, June 30.—Mr. L. V. Cote,
deputy postmaster for many years,
has been appointed postmaster in place
of Mr. W. H. Young, who has re-
signed owing to his advancing years.DELIVERY DRIVER
DIES OF INJURIESOperation Performed to Save
Life of Albert F. Grady Was
Without Success.Albert Francis Grady, the driver for
John H. Chapman & Co., who was
kicked by a horse in a runaway on Ar-
thur street, on Friday afternoon, died
early yesterday morning in Victoria
Hospital.Dr. Cline and the physicians of Vic-
toria Hospital operated on Grady, but
his life could not be saved, Saturday
afternoon at 5 o'clock the operation
was performed and at 2 o'clock Sunday
morning death occurred.After the operation he rallied some-
what, and inquired as to his condition.
He also informed the hospital authori-
ties that his home was in Birmingham,
England, and that his father and a
sister reside there. His mother is dead.
He gave his age as 21 years.Rev. Father McKeon, rector of St.
Mary's Church, took charge of the fu-
neral arrangements, as the deceased
had no relatives in London. Mr. J.
H. Chapman also interested himself in
the matter.The funeral will be held this morn-
ing at 8:30 from the residence of Mr. F.
Fincham, 527 Dundas street, where
the deceased boarded, to St. Mary's
Church, where a requiem high mass
will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Inter-
ment will take place in St. Peter's
Cemetery.GERMANS DO NOT
LIKE THE SURTAXDispleased With the Action of
Canadian Government, Says
Mr. S. Munro.Mr. Samuel Munro, Mrs. Munro, and
Miss Munro, Dr. Drake, Miss Moore,
Miss Paddicombe, and Mr. Drake, of
Vancouver, manager of the McClary
Manufacturing Company's branch in that
city, arrived in London at 11 o'clock Sunday
morning after having spent a most deligh-
tful time in Europe.The party sailed from Liverpool on
the Canada, for Montreal, and were
seven days and a half crossing the
Atlantic.Captain Jones, of the Canada, stated
to Mr. Munro that the voyage was the
roughest and most dangerous he has
experienced in his long career on the
sea.For four days the steamer was
wrapped in a fog, and she had to pro-
ceed with the greatest caution. The
Virginian, which sailed the day before
the Canada, was also caught in the
fog, and in addition she spent a day
in a driving snowstorm.Mr. Munro spent much time in Ger-
many, where he says the people are
very much displeased with the surtax
placed on their goods by the Canadian
Government. They are beginning to see
the error of the treatment they gave
Canada in the past, and are ready
to remedy the matter now.As to the surtax conference, the
people Mr. Munro met did not take
kindly to the disarmament proposal.

TROUBLE ON, SAYS REAUME

Says He Found No Sympathy With
Secessionists in New Ontario.Toronto, June 30.—Hon. Dr. Reaume,
Minister of Public Works, who has re-
turned from his Northern Ontario trip,
says he found nothing there to trouble
a minister of the crown but black
flies. The receptions everywhere ac-
crued were enthusiastic and repre-
sentative. In the addresses presented
pains were taken to repudiate any
sympathy with the secession ideas
lately vented. Dr. Reaume will go
north again in a few days to join Hon.
Frank Cochrane on the tour in Rainy
River district.

THE CHINESE MUST GO

Feat of Both Immensely Popular With
Rand Residents.Johannesburg, June 30.—Gen. Botha
in his statement of the policy of the
Government, announced that the Chi-
nese would be repatriated at the ter-
mination of their indentures. This
marks the first great step towards the
establishment of freedom in the Trans-
vaal. The action of the Government
will be immensely popular.The strike gave the Government the
opportunity of fulfilling to the letter
their pledges, and has left the mine
owners without hope of resistance. But
for the action of the miners, the mine
owners might have engineered an op-
position by the closing of the mines.
Such tactics would now be worse than
useless, unless the strike collapses from
want of funds.The mine owners cannot hold meet-
ings of protest unless the British army
of horse and foot be marched to their
protection. But freedom will not be won
unless the miners are enabled to hold
out, as the revenge of the mine owners
will fall on them, and the magnates
will recoup themselves for the loss of
the yellow serfs by enforcing servile
conditions on the whites. They now
boast that the strike will enable them
to reduce the working costs at the
mines by 30 per cent.If, on the other hand, the miners
win, freedom is assured on the Rand,
and it will spread thence throughout
South Africa.

WOODS' FAIR

Tiffany Vases.

We have a splendid line of Tiffany Glass Vases that we were fortunate to buy at a big reduction from a jobber. If you are fond of this class of ware, don't fail to see it, as the price is about half the regular.

See the big 6-Piece Printed Toilet Sets at \$1 75 a set; 10-Piece Printed Sets, in 3 colors; worth \$2 75 a set. Special price, this week, a set \$2 25

Screen Droos, 90c Complete

Another lot of Cheap Screen Droos to sell at 90c, complete. This door is strongly made, and finished in antique oak. We have them in the four standard sizes 6.6x2.6, 6.8x2.8, 6.10x2.10, 3x7. See them in the basement.

Gas Mantles, 10c

If you are using gas for illuminating we can save you money by getting your mantles of us. The same mantle some would charge you 25c for, we will supply you with them at, each 10c

J. M. THOMSON.

FIVE HUNDRED CHINESE DIE IN A HONG-KONG THEATER FIRE

Victoria, B. C., June 29.—A horrible holocaust is reported in mail advices from Hong Kong, where 500 Chinese of the audience of a Chinese theater, and 10 of the actors were burned to death when the native theater was destroyed by fire.

The flames spread rapidly and the building collapsed, blocking the entrance with burning debris.

The origin of the fire is said to have been due to the igniting of the explosives concealed under the floor of the theater.

SECURE A UNION DEPOT FOR CITY

Mr. F. E. Leonard Says Citizen Should Use Endeavors in That Direction.

Mr. F. E. Leonard, at the meeting of the board of trade on Friday, dealt with railway improvement in London in a short but pithy speech.

Mr. Leonard declared that the city should look to the future, and that now when the Grand Trunk may be expected to erect very shortly a new depot in London, the citizens should use their best endeavors to secure for London a union depot which would be an architectural attraction, and would furnish accommodation for all the railways entering London.

Mr. Leonard expressed the opinion that if the city puts it shoulder to the wheel this end can be accomplished. "We should not look ahead five years or ten years or twenty years," he said, "but we should look far into the future and endeavor to secure a building which will furnish ample accommodation for all the railways entering London for years to come, and which will do away with several depots now in this city."

THE HOLIDAY EXODUS

"It is remarkable how many people leave their own country to take a trip to the other side on big Canadian holidays," remarked a local ticket agent on Saturday. "And especially is this so around Dominion Day. We are as busy as we can be selling tickets to Detroit, Buffalo and other American cities just now and have been for several days."

In all of the local ticket offices the same conditions prevailed, and if one were to judge by the number of tickets being sold one would wonder if there were going to be any Londoners left in the city by Monday.

A large number of the travelers, too, are going to Toronto to spend the big day, but the bulk of the tickets sold are for Detroit.

"Of course," said one ticket agent, "we are glad to get the business, but I can't help wondering just why Canadians should be so particularly anxious to leave Canada on national holidays. It is seldom that the Americans come to this side on July 4 or any other holiday, and why our people should run across the line on every opportunity is something I can't understand."

The Sultan of Turkey is one of the most enthusiastic chess players in Europe. He will play the game for hours without intermission.

The rate of speed across the Siberian railway rarely exceeds 25 miles an hour.

Do These Symptoms Fit Your Case?

Are you dizzy?
Does your head swim?
Does everything turn dark when you rise after stooping?
Are you constantly suffering from headache?
Are you short of breath after going upstairs?

Is your tongue coated and furred?
These symptoms give warning that your system needs a thorough cleansing—all poisons must be flushed out. The remedy is Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Marked benefit immediately follows their use.

These famous pills loosen the bowels and stop constipation; they act on the liver and kidneys, make them strong and vigorous.

This insures health and purity for the blood and consequently the whole system benefits.

No other medicine tones and braces like Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they at once cure biliousness, headache, dizziness, poor color, coated tongue and all diseases arising through fault of the stomach, kidneys or liver; try them.

Result prove the merits of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c per box or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers in medicine.

PROMINENT FIGURE IN 'VARSITY LIFE' MISS EDITH BRENT WINS GOLD MEDAL

Sketch of Dr. A. B. Macallum, Professor of Physiology, and Native of Middlesex.

Declared Best Pianist in London Conservatory of Music Competition.

The Toronto News of Thursday contains the following sketch of Dr. A. B. Macallum, professor of physiology in Toronto University, and brother of Dr. H. A. Macallum, of Queen's avenue:

Dr. A. B. Macallum, professor of physiology in the University of Toronto, is one of the most impressive and picturesque figures in Canadian university life. Students delight to honor him, both because he stands for learning, research and the work of a university, and because they know that he has brought honor to his university and to his own name wherever science is greatly valued. Last year, on the day his appearance on the platform was greeted with quick, unanimous applause. What the students' clapping meant was: "This is a man known all over the world. He has reached the level of great work, and he is our own."

Has Won Many Honors.

Prof. Macallum has won many honors. About a year ago he received that very rare distinction for a Canadian of being made a Fellow of the Royal Society. Yesterday Yale conferred on him a D.Sc. honoris causa. These honors have come, not because of any particular official position which Prof. Macallum occupies, but as an acknowledgment of his work. Few better things can be said of the character of a man's labor than that those who are able to judge honor it because of its intrinsic worth. Prof. Macallum has frequently represented the University of Toronto in other countries. He was at the Quattro-Centenary of Aberdeen University last year. Two things are always certain on these occasions. He will be noted as a man of outstanding ability in any scientific assembly, and he will bring back with him new treasures of scientific spirit and scientific information. His lectures are one of the great attractions for scientific students in Toronto University.

A Native Canadian.

Dr. Macallum is a native Canadian. He was born near London, Ont., in 1868, of Westminister township, midway between Belmont and Glanworth, not yet fifty years ago. His life has been mainly directed with Canadian aims and objects. He was for a short time a public school teacher. His work has been built up as a Canadian. Both his waiting power and his working power are enormous. He believes in making things happen as he wants them to happen. He has many chances to go to other alluring fields, but the bent of his mind is for continuity of work. The tree that bears the fruit of scientific research, he believed, would flourish best for him on Canadian soil. Besides Canada, the country he wanted to work for was the world. He has been through a great part of the research spirit has come to its own in Canada—as far as that has happened. He has been by means of his personality that scientists abroad have sometimes formed their conceptions of the typical Canadian university man. No doubt when Canada is named in the presence of one of these distinguished scientists, he would say, if he thought aloud: "Oh, yes, I know the country and the people very well." Then he would at once call up a mental picture of a land of magnificent distances, with men of a magnificent height, riding along with heads bent like a scholar's, with voices, and eyes glancing up kindly and with a remarkable tenacity in following scientific truth. "Certainly, Macallum and Canada," the scientist would remark, well satisfied, "denotation of a cell nucleus, organic compounds of iron, a very tall man and a remarkable mind; interesting country Canada must be."

Earnest in His Work.

But, perhaps, it is his earnestness in work that makes Prof. Macallum most influential with his students. The pale brown eyes, the medical building on the east side of the university campus is that part of outward and visible university life with which his work and influence are especially identified. There his students are taught to think scientifically, and there a great part of his own thinking must be carried on. His power is essential in the building of a greater university; and Toronto claims him as one of her notable citizens.

A Food for Muscle Workers.

"Clark's Pork and Beans" is a good food that stays in the inside and gives the energy, strength and power that makes hard work easy. Cheaper and better than meat—but insist on having Clark's. 5c, 10c, and 25c a tin.

The young Duke of Zarazoga, besides being a grandee of Spain, is a young man with ideas that look frolicsome on the surface. Twice a week he may be seen driving the express train from Madrid to the French frontier. When the duty first expressed his wish to be appointed driver of one of the trains running from Madrid to Irun he naturally much astonished the members of the committee of the North Spanish Railroad, most of whom are noblemen and personally acquainted with him. The application was at first thought to be a hoax, but on the Duke of Zarazoga insisting he was put through an examination, in which he proved to be a skillful driver. He dresses as a common driver and lives the same kind of life as his working comrades, with no regard to his title or his wealth.

A PILL FOR GENEROUS EATERS.—There are many persons of healthy appetite and poor digestion who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffering. The food of which they have partaken lies like a smothering blanket on the stomach. It is unhealthful for business or for any kind. In this condition Parke's Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They will assist the assimilation of the aliment, will assist according to directions will restore healthy digestion.

Illinois alone is credited with 29 colleges and universities; Indiana boasts of 14 and Wisconsin 10. All told, the United States in already provided with over 450 such institutions.

The competition for the Barron gold medal presented to the most successful competitor at a public piano recital of pupils of the London Conservatory of Music, Dundas street, and presented by Mr. W. Caven Barron, piano teacher and principal of the above-named institution, was held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple Hall. The pupils who tried were young ladies who successfully passed their examinations at the London Conservatory of Music a few days ago. One may understand the value of such an examination when it is known that the celebrated Swiss pianist, Mr. Rudolph Ganz, who played two years ago with the Thomas Orchestra in London, and who is equal to Paderewski as a virtuoso, was brought to London especially to examine the L. C. M. pupils, thus keeping up the high ideal for good work that has ever been the aim of that institution, and to give the graduates the highest possible testimonial for their pianistic abilities, by having Mr. Ganz's signature to their diplomas. In passing might be mentioned Mr. Ganz is to be the examiner for next year.

The competition was a great success in every way. The young ladies acquitted themselves, both musically and technically, in such an artistic manner that Mr. Barron's prestige as a piano teacher has been enlarged considerably. Miss Gertrude Shortall played the Scherzo Op. 36 (Chopin), and the Rigoleto fantasie (Verdi-Liszt); Miss Jessie Dewar (Kerich), Etude Op. No. 4, and the fantasie of Chopin; Miss Edith Brent, Theme Varié Op. 16 (Paderewski), and Gnomemorgen (Liszt); and Miss Grace Maxwell (St. Marys), the Nocturne Op. 21, No. 5, and sonata of 2 (Beethoven).

The judges were Mr. Otto James, F. R. C. O., London, England; and Mr. Thomas Mitchell, and as the markings were so close for each of the fair competitors, and only one medal to be given, a stern decision had to be made. The medal was given to Miss Edith Brent.

Mr. Barron, in speaking of the decision, said he thought all should have had the medal, for they all have their own charming individualities in their work. Miss Jessie Dewar, who took the highest mark at the examination, was made winner of the scholarship by Mr. Ganz, a scholarship that is annually presented by the Heintzman & Co. piano manufacturers, to the pupils of Mr. Barron, and which is largely sought after by them for its value.

This recital closes the most successful year in the history of the conservatory. The young ladies were deluged with roses by their friends, and the most enthusiastic applause followed their every effort. The judges addressed a few remarks, eulogizing the excellent work done, and standard arrived at by the staff of the conservatory.

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PROMOTIONS IN CITY SCHOOLS

VICTORIA SCHOOL.

Kindergarten to Grade I.—Gwendolyn Scandrett, Gladys Gay, Marguerite Brown, Horace Land, Cecil Horne, Abel, Ernest Grey, Jack Dockett, Kenneth Box, Herbie Allison, Alison Ferguson, Jack Kirkpatrick, Charlie Moore, Harry Cahill, Rupert Stothers, Lily Jarvis, Beatrice Bolton.

Grade I. to II.—Will Arbuckle, Aeneath Baker, Loop, Black, Allan Buckingham, Harold Burdick, Gordon Butler, Raymond Currae, Gordon Campbell, Wm. Dyer, Louis Dambra, Kenneth Firby, Walter Grey, Frank Hessel, Violet Hey, Margaret Johnston, Corson Lind, Edith Lewis, Edith McConnell, Stuart MacPherson, Tracie McCullagh, Will McConnell, Lucella Motley, Clara McCoy, Wm. Thomas Murray, James Moore, Archie Perkins, Hewart Ryan, Mabel Simpson, Earl Stewart, Byron Swazey, Mabel Talbot, Roy Vanstone, Craig Wilson, Jack North.

Grade II. to III.—Orville Eyre, Loraine White, Nettie Yoe, Llewellyn Pennie, Glen Peacock, Fred Hunt, George Gaborath, Fred Horne, Margery McLeish, Roy Hunter, Verna Dobbyn, Willie Moore, Harold Thomas, Albert Temple, Collin Creighton, Jas. Creighton, John Cooper, James Moore, Stanley Raymond, Mildred Burridge, Frank Murray, Gordon Wood, Theda Walker, Charlie Garstide, Willie Chantler, Edith Temple, Louis Wood, Edna Witherden, Cecile Harris, Mona Flanagan, James Redman, Phyllis Irwin.

Grade III. to IV.—Gladys McEvoy, Stanley Pollard, Charles Reid, Hardy Sifton, Willie McCormick.

Grade IV. to V.—Honors—Bernard Brown, Russell Swazey, Helen Shaw, Evelyn Dunbar, Vera Blanchard, Gerlie Vanuzen, Doris Kow, Ruth Kells, Vera Swartz.

Passed—Edith Allison, Hazel Hewer, Joe Lancaster, Herman Arbuckle, Lena Ogden, Curtis Robinson, Sadie Dowdell, Harold Shannon, Charlie Leigh, Lorraine Black, Madeline Wood, Jeffery Smith, Fieda Smithers, Wilfred Hamilton, Wilfred Wood, Evelyn Aitken, Russell Cooper.

Grade IV. A to IV.—Charles Bailey, Charlie Fortner, Hazel Hallett, Walter Keene, Fred Jackson, Edna Land, Edna Lochyer, Harold Maile, Mary McCoy, Margaret McKone, Mona McKittrick, Mabel McKone, Ed Simpson, Gordon Swaine, Frank Vanstone, Percy Wood.

Grade IV. A to V.—Sidney Brake, Joe Blake, Winnie Gillam, Roy Gunther, Joe Garstide, Douglas Hunt, Ben Mansbridge, Miriam Plevins, Leonard Wood.

WHEN OVERPOWERED WITH HEADACHE

You want a good dose of Nervoline. Wonderful the change it makes. Headache disappears, stomach is settled, and you feel better at once. Large bottles for 25 cents.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY.
Fine and warm.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

Commencing Tomorrow, and Throughout July and August, STORE CLOSSES EVERY DAY AT FIVE O'CLOCK, Saturdays Included. Assist us in this movement by shopping early.

"The Satisfactory Store"

That's just the foundation upon which this business has been conducted since its inception, nearly thirty years ago. From the first day the doors of this store were opened we have aimed at square, satisfactory dealings to all. The public evidently have appreciated our way of doing business by the ever-growing confidence conferred upon us year after year.

Shopping is made easy here, man, woman or child receives the same attention. No misrepresentations—goods sold on their merits only—thus relieving the mind of doubt as to quality, which is our keynote. Any purchase proving reasonably unsatisfactory we stand to make amends.

Building operations are on to give our customers a larger and better shopping home. Our new store, when completed, will give us more than three times our present capacity, and add greatly to the comfort of our patrons, who may rely upon the same courteous treatment always extended to them here.

If you live out of town use our Mail Order Department. Samples or information by return mail.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM, 149, 151, 153 and 155 Dundas Street.

Pritchett, Marjory Robinson, Roland Reynolds, George Reid, Kathleen Secombe, Florence West.

By examination—Belle Floyd, Chas. McCoy.

Grade IV. to V.—Walter Allison, Jewell Ashton, Blanche Armstrong, Verna Barber, Emily Brilling, Lillian Burridge, Vernon Brown, Chas. Chantler, Lorette Fawcett, Gladys Fessenden, Blanche Gerry, Arthur Hessel, Wilbert Horne, Marshall Macpherson, Carleton McMurtry, Robert McCoy, Dorothy Pollard, Jessie Robins, Marjory Rowntree, Mattie Reid, Tom Stinson, Harold Southam, Lorna Witherden, Marjory White, Bernice Walker.

Grade V. to VI.—Honors—Wallace Carrae, Bessie Dobbyn, Earl Fortner, Joan Gaborath, Grace Smith, Nellie Waterman.

Passed on class record—Irene Aitken, Harold Aitken, Berry Black, Bella Cook, Jack Dyer, Gordon Dowdell, Pearl Eyre, Mackey Gullott, Geo. Hammond, Merle Harvey, Gerlie Legate, Susie McKone, Helen McPherson, Pansy McTaggart, Willie Mennill, Gordon North, Stella Reid, Hilda Secombe, Lillian Sproule, Stanley Seltzer, Herbert Smith, Nellie Vanstone.

Passed by examination—Marie Lancaster, Harold Stinson, Pearl Walton, Coates, Ernest Raymond, Frank Vanstone, Florence Widdon, Stuart Mills, Oliver Ellwood, Melville Pethick, Lucy Land, Madge Norris, Willie Stinson, Ernest Sproule, Willie Robinson, Richard Pennie, Olive Chantler, Herman Aitken, Agnes Smith, Fred Armstrong, Frank Campbell, Richard Foxton.

Grade VII. to VIII.—Honors—Gladys Shannon, Bessie Hardie, Harold Nugent.

Passed—Lizzie Avery, Viola Bartlett, Ethel Burridge, Bart Cottam, Geo. Chantler, Arnold Dillon, Walter Dutton, Walter Fawcett, Gordon Gaborath, Alice Hicks, Oswald Hicks, Martha Hodgins, Ruby Jones, Calvin Kew, Ruth Lancaster, Jean Loney, Floyd Maine, Lorne Marlett, Genevieve McEvoy, Lolo McLeish, Frances McKernan, Helen Miller, Eva Moore, Tillie Moore, Edith Nash, Joy Peacock, Cora Pearn, Valma Reid, Myrtle Rowntree, Mary Rutherford, Doris Sabine, Doris Sifton, Stanley Skelly, Harold Somerville, George Somerville, Lily Thomas, Harry Vanstone, Nita Westland.

PROMOTED PUPILS

Promotion Exams in Maple Grove and West Nissouri Schools.

The following is the report of school section No. 8, West Nissouri, for the term ending June 23. The names are in order of merit:

Class IV.—Earl Plevins, Mollie Drennan, Alma Wiseman, Lizzie Lindsay, Pearl Logan, Georgina Duffin, Mary Duffin, Absent—Vernon Hughes.

Promoted to Class IV.—Eddie Gumb, Frank Palmer, Leon Faircloth, Myrtle Bilyea, Edith Holly.

Promoted to Senior III.—Bennie

Fox, Vera Hogg, Myrtle Wiseman, Absent—Ina McGuffin, Dave Lindsay, Harold Lindsay, Edith Ramsay, Stanley Fulcher, Tommy Innes, Wesley Fox, Andrew Thorburn.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Promoted to Class III.—Beatrice Palmer, Willie Wright, Muriel Bryan, Myrtle Mills, Tenie Rumble, Walter Thorburn, Lee Drennan, Earl Bilyea, Promoted to Senior II.—Reggie Ford, Edna Hogg.

Promoted to Class II.—Lizzie Falcher, Rollie Mills, Marjory Bryan, Jean Ramsay, Lloyd Gumb, Marjory Palmer, Helen Thorburn.

Promoted to Part II.—Marguerite Bolton, Edith Bilyea, Mildred McGuffin, Mabel Hobbs.

Senior I.—Nellie McRoberts, Gerlie Drennan, Gussie Lindsay, Lester Gumb.

Junior I.—Jane Bilyea, Carrie Wyatt, Erma Blackwell, Absent—Mary Hobbs, Jim Blackwell, Hardy McGuffin, Wendell Hughes, George Blackwell.

MAPLE GROVE.

The following are the results of the promotion examination at school section No. 26, London:

From Junior III. to Senior III.—Willfred Bisset, 257, Freddie Bilyea 247, Ford Grosse 243, Newton Grosse 225.

From Class II. to Class III.—Lloyd White 325.

From Junior III. to Senior II.—Myrtle Hobbs 259, Clifford McRobert 227, Harvey Boynes 182.

Junior Class II.—Verna Langford, Gladys Dunn.

Part I. to Part II.—Clifton Braithwaite, Victoria Peaseketh, Rex Needham, Joseph Peaseketh, Rebecca Boyne.

On the closing day the pupils of the school presented their teacher, Miss Langford, with a beautiful lady's companion, Miss Langford wishes to thank the pupils and the parents for their kindness during the two years, and for the gift, which will serve as a constant reminder of the pleasant days spent in school section No. 26.

S. S. NO. 22, LONDON TOWNSHIP.

To Junior Fourth—Albert Jones, Chas. Scott, May Sharratt, Mildred Erskine, Odette Warran, Frank Hill, Kate Gilmore.

To Senior Third—Clifford Hornby, Mabel Bagnall, Gladys Pratt, Irvine Leathorne, May Heathfield, Ina Warren, Bella Mallow, N. Bow, Wilfred Tryenza.

To Junior Third—John Harding, W. Burnard, Fred Earle, Geo. Pryman, Lillian Hewitt, John Pitt, Vera Dear, Roy Perkins, Lennie Smith.

To Senior Second—Eliza Ward, Margaret Hall, George Paxman, Harry Yeates, Irah Crouse, Willa Cannon, Eddie Davies, Lily Erskine, Russell Prosser, Beatrice Howard.

To Junior Second—Gladys Roberts, Lettie Levanwick, Lavine Fountain, Niva Wadsworth, Freda Leathorne, Earle Dengeat, Clara Burgess, Roy Anderson, Clara Baker, Bertha Yeates, Olive Robinson, Rupert Sharrett, Carlie Smith, Clarence Gould, Ben. Yeo, Leonard Dear, Jessie Howard.

To Part II.—George Lovvitt, Fred

Still Some Beautiful Semi-Made Summer Linen Dresses Here To Choose From

A difficult task just now in having sewing done—dressmakers are rushed. Overcome this difficulty by selecting one of these semi-made dresses. One can be completed in a very few hours. We have them in white, pale blue, delf, pink and linen color.

Prices for white range from \$10.00 per dress up to \$25.00.

Colors, from \$12.00 up to \$22.00 per dress.

Beautiful assortment of Semi-Made Lace and Net Dresses now in stock.

DR. NIVEN MAY GET IT

Ald Stevenson Will Not Take Health Board Chairmanship on Mayor's Vote

It is now said that Dr. Niven is assured the chairmanship of the board of health.

Mayor Judd appears disposed to vote for Dr. Niven, though if Mr. Wm. Skinner chooses to stand for the office there might be complications in this regard.

Ald Stevenson declares that he would not accept the chairmanship of the board of health if it was offered to him on the casting vote of the mayor.

The wife of Wu-Ting-Fang, former Minister from China to the United States, has just paid the cost of building a large and fine hospital in Hong-Kong.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLON SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

Queen's Park Today
BIG ATHLETIC MEET

LONGBOAT

The famous Indian runner, will participate in the events, afternoon and evening.

GRAND EVENING PERFORMANCE

Commencing at 8 o'clock

Springbank
Park

VAUDEVILLE PERFORMANCES
AT THE PARK TODAY.
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

PRINCESS
Roller Rink

QUEEN'S AVENUE.

On Holiday
9 to 12 p. m.

EXTRA MUSIC

No Change in Prices.

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN.

Select Patronage. 79a

BASEBALL TECUMSEH PARK

McCLARY VS. STARS, 10:30.

PERRINS VS. ROCKETS, 3:30.

Admission, 15c. Grand Stand, 10c.

OCEAN TICKETS

At lowest rates via C. P. R. Line, Allan, Dominion, Cunard, American, Atlantic Transport, also Donaldson and Anchor Lines, direct to Glasgow, W. Fulton, general steamship agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, London.

TONY CORBESSE'S ORCHESTRA WILL BE AT Lake Huron Park, Sarnia, for summer. Outside engagements accepted.

MONTREAL

Take the Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal Navigation Line. Two berth outside rooms, meals and berths included. Through tickets to Quebec. Four hours, daylight. Montreal to Quebec. F. B. Clarke, agent, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

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Call on F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce, for Old Country rates via Allan, C. P. R. Express ships, Dominion, Cunard, Anchor, American, Atlantic Transport and other lines.

\$2.30—LONDON TO DETROIT AND RETURN, boat. Trains leave Sunday, 11:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:10 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Office open Saturday night, 8 to 10 p.m. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

PALACE DANCING ACADEMY, 422 RICHMOND street, Private. Orchestra arrangements made for Springbank parties. Phone 1774. Dayton & McCormick.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets. Phone 1255. Tony Villa Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ICE CREAM AND LUNCH PARLOR—MUST sell. First offer. Grand location. Apply 155 Market Square.

BLACKSMITHS PROPERTY AND BUSINESS. For sale. Cheaply located; one of the best stands in the city; call at once. Owner going west. P. Walsh, 110 Dundas street.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN. CLOTH CAP operators; steady work, highest wages paid. Apply either by letter or in person to Charles C. Punched & Co., No. 126 Wellington street west, Toronto.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, WITH initials "J. G. E." on case. Reward for return to 602 York street.

FOUNTAIN PEN LOST. REWARD FOR return to Advertiser office.

LOST FRIDAY, BETWEEN MARKET LANE and Richmond street, on Dundas—Small purse, containing nearly \$12 in bills and change. Reward if returned to Advertiser.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGES, BARN AND outbuildings; good fruit trees and well. 521 Colborne.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, OXFORD street; first-class locality, 5x148.7, lane in rear. Call and view particulars and price. Thomas C. Knott, Room 101, Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE—CORNBORNE STREET; NEW STORY AND HALF BRICK VENEER. CEMENT BLOCK FOUNDATION, THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, PARLOR, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND SUMMER KITCHEN, BATHROOM (COMPLETE), PIPED FOR FURNACE, CELLAR UNDER ALL OF HOUSE. VERANDA. CEMENT WALKS. LOT 3x125 FEET. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. APPLY THOMAS C. KNOTT, ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID VACANT LOT. Colborne street, 3x125 feet. \$15 a foot. Call on Thomas C. Knott, Room 101, Masonic Temple.

TWO BRICK VENEER COTTAGES, \$1,500 and one new frame cottage, \$800, for sale; easy payments. Apply on premises. Emery street, South London. Telephone 1130.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

25 MEN WANT WORK ON FARMS: Call on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. 309 Dundas street.

A CAPABLE AND RELIABLE ACCOUNTANT seeks position as bookkeeper; excellent references. Apply Box 17, Advertiser.

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 19, Dawn Township; duties to commence after holidays. Apply, stating certificate held and salary required, to John McLaughlin, Box 416, Dresden, Ont.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR WOOD SHOP; man who understands machine and bench work; none other need apply. The London Foundry Company.

AGENTS—STARTLING HOUSEHOLD INVENTION; sells on sight; agents coining money; salary or commission. Bradley-Garretson Company, Limited, Desk 2, Brantford, Ont.

WANTED—CARETAKER FOR FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church. Apply, giving references, to Box 18, Advertiser.

AN EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT has several hours daily at his disposal; would be pleased to arrange with anyone requiring his services on reasonable terms. Apply Box 21, Advertiser.

WANTED—DRUG APPRENTICE; EASY hours. M. R. Percival, druggist, 601 Richmond street, corner Central avenue.

BECOME A TELEGRAPHER WITH US and we will secure you a good position immediately upon graduation. Send for particulars. Dominion School of Telegraphy, 9 Adelaide east, Toronto. 781-r

BOY, ABOUT 18, WANTED. GEORGE Peters.

WANTED—CARPENTERS. APPLY AT Aikin Street Church, or G. C. Young, 100 Bruce street.

BOY WANTED, TO LEARN WHOLESALE business, by large wholesale and manufacturing firm; good opening for bright boy. Apply in own writing, stating age and salary expected, and include references. Wholesale, care Advertiser.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR STOCK AND showroom. Apply at Commercial Construction Company, Dundas street.

WANTED AT ONCE—A DAY ENGINEER; 40 wages. Apply Tecumseh House.

YOUNG MAN, WITH SOME EXPERIENCE, as assistant in wholesale in giving particulars as to age, etc., to Box 15, Advertiser.

ORGANIZERS AND ROUTE MEN WANTED. Apply 355 Clarence street, London.

BOYS WANTED, 16 YEARS AND UP. WARD, best wages paid. Apply McCormick Manufacturing Company.

PRESS ASSISTANT WANTED. APPLY Advertiser Job.

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YOUNG MAN (25) WISHES TO CORRESPOND with lady of musical tastes; object, matrimony. Address Box 16, Advertiser.

MEDICAL CARDS.

F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S. (Edinburgh)—Special attention diseases of women. Office and residence, 461 Waterloo, Phone 258.

DR. McLELLAN, EYE AND EAR SURGEON, has returned and resumed practice. Hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30, 7 to 8 p.m. 109 Maple street.

DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, CORNER York and Dufferin avenues. Eye, ear, nose, throat.

DR. ERNEST WILLIAMS, 363 QUEEN'S avenue. Hours, 4:30. Special attention diseases of children.

DR. ECHOLS HAS RETURNED FROM THE Levant and resumed practice.

DR. PINGEL—OFFICE, 44 WELLINGTON street. Medical treatment of diseases of women a specialty.

HADLEY WILLIAMS, F.R.C.S. (ENGLAND)—Specialist, surgical diseases. 439 Park avenue.

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DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, 443 PARK avenue, corner Queen's. Eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. JOHN D. WILSON—OFFICE AND residence, 255 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children.

J. J. MASON, B.A., M.D., SOUTHEAST corner Dundas and Colborne. Phone 338.

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DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 351 DUNDAS street, between York and Queen's.

DR. J. B. CAMPBELL, 380 DUNDAS street, Hours, 12 to 4, and 6 to 8.

R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S. (England)—Office, 297 King street. Telephone 822.

DR. R. OWENS, EYE AND EAR SURGEON. 1019, Office, 225 Queen's avenue. Residence, 101 Queen's avenue.

WANTED.

WANTED TO PURCHASE IN THIS CITY—Large, substantial brick building, two or three stories, in good state of repair, suitable for manufacturing purposes. State full particulars. Address Box 13, Advertiser.

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WOLVERTON & BROWN, DENTISTS, 215 Dundas street, over Cairncross & Lawrence. Phone 822.

H. V. CATON, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN—Chronic diseases. 554 Richmond street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FIFTY ACRES, PART LOT 6, con. 4, Westminster, of rich clay soil, conveniently situated; good buildings, orchard, well and windmill, well fenced and drained. Apply Q. Marsh, Hubrey.

10-ACRE LOT—LOT 13, CON. 2 TOWNSHIP of West Nisour, Apply E. B. och, Thorncliffe.

EDUCATIONAL.

J. A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commences 419 Princess.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DRIVING MARE, 6 years old, perfectly quiet; also rubber-tired buggy and harness; good as new. Apply 19 Blackfriars street.

A HEAVY DRAFT MARE FOR SALE—about 1,600 lbs. John Hay, Thorncliffe.

SMALL NEW GASOLINE MOTOR FOR bicycle or boat. Bargains in second-hand bicycles and tires. J. H. Cunningham, East London.

NEEDLES, OIL AND PARTS FOR ANY sewing machine; second-hand machines from \$2 up. 247 Dundas street.

CAUSTIC SODA IN CWT. DRUMS, AND rosin in barrels. Water tanks. The London Soap Company.

FOR SALE—NEW RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY, two-inch tires; large box, extra well-built, specially easy running. \$60. W. E. Saunders, 352 Clarence.

FOR SALE—HURON AND ELIE LOAN Company's shares. John Wright, stock broker, 437 Richmond street, London. Phone 629.

CLEARING SALE, WALL PAPERS, AT street, corner Dundas and William streets.

WANTED—TEAMSTERS OR ANY PERSON may have lake sand free; suitable for filling low building lots. Hobbs Manufacturing Company, Kidou and G. T. B. 641.

BIG BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND bicycles and tires. Sidewalk roller skates, 50 cents a pair. J. H. Cunningham, East London.

TWELVE-HOHPSPOWER GASOLINE EN. GINE. Apply at Commercial Construction Company, Dundas street.

WEDDING STATIONERY IN ALL THE latest styles. See our samples. The Advertiser Job Department.

A RARE CHANCE TO PURCHASE A second-hand piano (New York) piano, at \$150, guaranteed; also a grand piano in second-hand piano for this week. Nordman & Co., 139 Dundas street.

WE SELL GOOD DRY HARDWOOD AT \$2 and also lead. From the Forest City Bent Goods Company, 555 Bathurst. Phone 700. 371-r

GREEN & CO., 495 YORK STREET, SELL lead, good dry mixed wood at \$150 per cord. Phone 1291.

STOVES, RANGES AND REFRIGERATORS at F. Kennedy Furniture Store, 411 King street.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS WILL BUY GENUINE second-hand rubber-tired buggy. J. Daroh, 270 Talbot street.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—ONE HAND-bird upright piano, 7½ octaves, modern, price, \$450; now, \$250, on easy terms of payment. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas street, corner Clarence.

FRESH FISH NOW ON SALE—F. S. ONN, Fish Market, Phone 1291.

FOUR-CYLINDER RUSSELL AUTOMOBILE, with top and odometer, for sale cheap at Horton's, London.

ONE DOLLAR DOWN, DOLLAR WEEK buys \$95 worth household goods, furniture, ladies' clothing, etc. Goldberg, 251 Wellington.

DANIELS NEW CENTURY MAGICALS—For sale at all druggists, or 222 Clarence street, London.

SUNGLER, THE WONDERFUL CURE FOR rheumatism and neuralgia. 631 Dundas street. Phone 2253.

FOR SALE—IDEAL WOVEN WIRE FENCING, best on earth. J. C. Walker, Odell P. O.

D. H. GILLIES & CO. COAL AND WOOD 82 Wood, Corner Adelaide and Bathurst. Phone 1512.

FOR SALE—TWO DOCTORS' BUGGIES, W. Smith, Richmond street, corner Main.

GREAT SALE OF WALLPAPER AND King street.

MOST ECONOMICAL GAS AND GASOLINE lighters on the market. See them. Scott Machine Company, Limited.

IF YOU WANT HELP SITUATIONS, want to buy or sell real estate, etc., see an advertisement in the Hamilton Herald, the recognized want medium of the city. Rate, 10 words, or three cents per line, per week. Sample copy sent on application.

ARCHITECTS.

J. LEWIS THOMAS, CIVIL ENGINEER, architect. Phone 2220. 374 Central avenue. Late Dominion Department Public Works.

H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT—SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

MOORE & HENRY—ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS. John M. Moore, Frederick Henry.

REMOVAL—GEORGE CRADDOCK, ARCHITECT, 461 Talbot.

WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT—114 (second floor) Masonic Temple. Phone 1557.

W. FLETCHER SHEPHERD, ARCHITECT, Dufferin block (late Toronto). Phone 966.

HOTEL CARDS.

HOTEL WINDSOR, OPPOSITE MARKET, London—Rates, \$1 to \$1.25. Charles James, proprietor.

DOMINION HOUSE, ADJOINING GRAND Trunkway station, London. J. J. Cox, proprietor.

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.

WELL-FURNISHED DOUBLE PARLORS to let, with board. Apply Box 23, Advertiser.

STABLE TO RENT IN REAR OF McGARVEY Terrace. Apply 237 Queen's avenue.

ROOMS TO LET ON DUNDAS STREET, suitable for offices. Apply Box 19, Advertiser.

TO LET—SEVERAL HOUSES. CALL AT 52 King, or phone 242.

TO LET—36 COLBORNE; Thomas C. Knott, Room 101, Masonic Temple.

TO LET—2-STORY BRICK, TWO STORE fronts; 6 bedrooms in each; baker's oven in one; suitable for restaurant, boarding house or plumbing; Wellington street, fitted to suit tenants. J. F. Sargaster, 112 Masonic Temple.

ROOMS TO LET—LARGE BACK PARLOR, suitable for two gentlemen for bedroom; also bath and dressing. 247 Wellington street.

TO LET—UNION FURNITURE, BARGAINS, Furniture carefully handled. John Biers, Cathart and Prince streets, South London.

FOREST CITY IMPROVED MOVING VANS brought. 455 Piccadilly street. Phone 1444.

STORAGE AND VAN-HEAD OFFICE, 97 Carling. Phone 1162. Night phone 1167. East London, 702 Dundas. H. Porter & Co.

EXPRESS HITS AUTO.

Danbury, Conn., June 29. — Mrs. A. Cooke Zelle was killed and two of her companions, Mrs. George Decker, and Howard S. Hoyt, were badly injured, when the Pittsfield express struck the carriage containing them, as it was crossing the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Bethel, last night. A fourth occupant of the carriage, Mrs. E. B. Rosevar, daughter of Mrs. Zelle, jumped as the engine struck the carriage and escaped injury. All the members of the party are from this city and are well known. Mrs. Zelle was about 60 years old, wife of a former postmaster of Danbury, and a member of a prominent family. Mr. Hoyt is a wealthy retired businessman. He is expected to recover, as well as Mrs. Decker.

George Compere has returned from China with a parasite that has been destroying the red scale that has been such a pest to the citrus groves of California.

Everybody in the White Light District is amazed at the lavish expenditures of Oliver Barnes, the 22-year-old grandson of Col. Oliver Weldon Barnes, builder of the famous Horse-shoe Curve on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Their one hope is that he will keep it up.

Mr. Barnes, it is estimated by those who have kept careful account of his public spendings, has been getting rid of about \$500 a day in his "inalienable right," the pursuit of his happiness. In addition he has periodically expended tens of thousands of dollars in various ventures, the latest of which was the purchase, in connection with Wilson Mizner, ex-husband of Mrs. Yerkes, of the Hotel Rand, at Forty-ninth street and Broadway.

Up to midnight last night he had given no indication of any immediate diminution in the amount of his daily expenditures. When questioned delicately as to the probability of that soon happening, he said, with a laugh: "Well, I don't think I shall go broke just yet."

That statement was corroborated by those who are in closest touch with him. By them his experiences were likened to those of the famous young Mr. Brewster, of dramatic fame, inasmuch as the major portion, if not all, the "investments" he has been inclined to make, have been of upper Broadway who at first took him for a new pigeon to be plucked, have, for some occult reason, turned out highly profitable.

Mr. Barnes explained that last night by saying: "The fact is, I don't believe I am such a fool as I appear. As a matter of fact, I have more money today than I had when I first started out. I can draw my check for more than my father ever had at one time in his life. I don't say this in any spirit of bragadocio, but merely to let you know that I am not afraid of my running out of cash for the next few months at least."

"Pays To Be 'Easy'." "I know," he continued, "there is a general opinion that I am 'easy.' I don't mind that. On the contrary, I encourage it. I find that I have profited by it. Persons laboring under that belief have approached me with various projects. By listening attentively I have induced them to show their hands, and I have generally been able to pick out those schemes that possessed merit."

"While I may be spending my money freely I can assure you I am not doing so for purposes of display. I am obtaining value, according to my estimate, for every cent I expend. If I want any amusement I am always ready to pay for it, and when I have been amused I do not think I have been 'trimmed.'"

"In that I rather flatter myself I differ from the average so-called spender in New York. The majority of them are four-flushers. They never spend because they enjoy the pleasure of it. All that they want is to be seen spending money. If no one is around you couldn't pry open their pockets with a crowbar."

"To show that I am not quite so ignorant of the value of a dollar as some of my friends seem to believe, I may tell you I have made money since I was sixteen years old. At that age I began speculating in the market. I had saved \$40 out of my allowance and I took it to a bucketshop. My first venture was a success, and I have been moderately successful in that line and in real estate ever since."

"I have also known what it is to be without money. I once had to sell all my trunks to the porters on a train to obtain money with which to buy food. I was traveling from San Francisco to New York on the Southern Pacific for six days, and there was nothing to look at, so I began to buy wine for every one aboard. I bought the train out of wine three times between San Francisco and Chicago."

"Arriving at the latter city on Sunday I was unable to get a check cashed. I did not dare stay over, because I had to be in New York by Monday night or lose about \$12,000. I boarded the train with my tickets and about \$5 in cash. Half of the latter I gave to the porter for making up my bed, and as the remaining half was insufficient to pay for eating, I sold all my baggage to the trainmen."

Since Mr. Barnes has been in New York his daily expenditures have been punctured by little breakfasts and vaudeville entertainments for which he has paid as lavishly as did Count Boni de Castellane for similar entertainments in Paris. About two weeks ago, for instance, Mr. Barnes in a cafe in Forty-fourth street, just off Broadway, gave to a few footlight favorites a small breakfast for which he cheerfully paid \$1,500. Last week he was the delighted host at a little vaudeville show in the back room of a fashionable cafe, the cost of which from 3 a. m. to 6 a. m. was \$500.

Another of Mr. Barnes' follies is the hiring of automobiles. He began to indulge in that pastime by engaging an auto by the hour. He kept the machine on over night for \$1 a little more than \$72 each day.

Three times Mr. Barnes has endeavored to visit Europe. In each case the fates have been against him. "I engaged passage," he said, "but somehow I could not get away. On the first occasion my friends gave me a farewell dinner the night before, with the result that I overslept myself and had to forfeit the passage money. On the second occasion I engaged the wedding suite on a certain line and had intended to be married and hurry that night for the matrimonial ceremony. I 'woke up' and again I forfeited. The third time I intended to go, but

changed my mind of my own accord at the last moment."

Mr. Barnes said he bought the Hotel Rand because he was dissatisfied with the way the hotels are run in New York. "I think some of the rules and regulations are fussy and silly," he declared. "In addition the hotels are not up to date. Finding that Mr. Mizner held similar sentiments, I joined him in the purchase of a hotel which we intend to make the finest in New York. But that's only a side bet."

Winnipeg, June 30.—Under the title of "The Peace River Trail," the Edmonton Journal has issued a pamphlet that is, at first glance, a tribute to the printing and engraving facilities of Western Canada. Closer inspection reveals more valuable qualities, for in a very interesting and readable way the story of the great Peace River country is set forth. The idea of the pamphlet is to remove eastern and European misconceptions of the great country that has been called "The Last West," and to encourage immigration.

No Peace River Valley. About the first misunderstanding that the booklet corrects is found in the expression "Peace River Valley." There is no Peace River Valley. From where the river breaks through the continental divide, making an unplumbed canon, to Fort Vermilion, a distance of 550 miles, its bed is a troughlike depression of ever-increasing depth below the level of the surrounding country, three miles in width on an average. Occasionally the depression is farther from rim to rim, but only in one or two places is the term "valley" descriptive. At Peace River Landing, it is said, there has not been a crop failure in twenty-four years, which is as good as farming has been carried on in the district. The Anglicans and the Roman Catholics have each a fine farm here, and grow, besides grain crops, all sorts of vegetables. Fannies, asters, sweet peas and even carnations grow in profusion in the same gardens when the winter was there a year ago.

A Fine Stock Country. Peace River Landing is said to be an ideal country for stock, most of the native grasses curing to the ground, and making nutritious winter fodder. The Indians do not shelter their ponies in the winter, neither do they put up hay for them, and on either side of the river from the Landing to Fort St. John there are herds of wild horses that are turned over to the Indians. These animals are the descendants of a band of horses imported long ago by the Hudson Bay Company, their numbers since swollen by lost and strayed horses that arrived wintered and summered, and kept in such good condition that all expeditions to capture them have failed. No more convincing proof of mild weather, the product of the beneficent Chinook winds, could be adduced.

A Farming Country. Speaking of Fort St. John the booklet finds it necessary to remove another erroneous idea, namely, that the country from the landing is not one of dense forests and dismal swamps. Most of the land has been watered, and the trail has not been much used; but nevertheless the country is level and offers few obstacles to travel by wagon. The writer's party made a trail of 20 miles in seven days and a half, and saw only one house on the way, and that belonging to an Indian. At Fort St. John the white population consisted of a priest and three or four traders. On Aug. 6 the trail was made as far as potatoes. Here the Indians are to be found in considerable numbers, hunting moose and bear, and curing the meat for winter use. In the winter they are after fur instead of food, and the booklet says he is a poor hunter who cannot catch \$500 worth of fur in a season. A thousand dollars and even \$1,500 is often realized by a few months' trapping, and the writer suggests that the white settlers might profit

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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LONDON, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1907.

DOMINION DAY.

Canadians find many reasons for congratulation upon the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the Dominion. The federal experiment was regarded with misgivings even by those who contrived it as the only possible escape from a chronic state of deadlock, which threatened to disrupt the union of upper and lower Canada, and leave British North America a thing of fragments, strung across the northern frontier of a united, aggressive, and not then too friendly republic. By means not strictly in accord with British constitutional principles, the Maritime Provinces were brought into the scheme. Then came the more regular incorporation of the west. The framework of Confederation was soon consolidated, but the economic development was much slower than the political.

The first rebuff was the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty with the United States, due to resentment over the Trent affair, coupled with the hope of starving this country into the Union. A few years later came a period of world-wide depression. The country grasped at high taxation as a remedy. Staggering under this burden the farmers of Canada had the further misfortune of finding the American market closed to them by hostile tariffs. Little wonder it was an era of stagnation. Immigration dwindled to almost nothing and the bulk of the newcomers drifted across the line. Worse still, over a million native-born left their country. The west was a cruel disappointment; there was little or no return for the vast outlay in building a railway to open up the fertile prairies and British Columbia. Debt and taxation increased, but the population almost stood still. The value of farm property in the eastern provinces declined; agriculture was for a time in a desperate condition and the tall chimney figured chiefly in party literature. The Canadian farmer helped to save the situation, after his products were shut out of the United States, by a careful study of the British market. The rise of the dairy industry was a new epoch in the development of Eastern Canada. The greatest factor, however, in the progress and prosperity of the country has been the energizing of the immigration department. This breathed new life into the Dominion. With the vigorous policy introduced by Mr. Sifton began the real settlement of the west, and the fulfillment of Canada's long-deferred hopes.

The miraculous growth of the past few years may be shown by columns of figures—but Canadians no longer need statistics to assure them on this point. Confederation solved a political problem, and the growth of the west is solving an economic one. The next great problem is political and social—the assimilation of the horde of newcomers, nearly half of them aliens. The British-born need give us no concern. There are those who see political difficulties in the influx from the United States, but their fears have so far shown no signs of being realized. Scores of thousands of Americans now in the west have accepted Canadian citizenship without reservation. They find themselves under similar laws and institutions, and scarcely feel the wrench of leaving their native land. The immigrants from the continent of Europe constitute the only difficulty which is felt at the present time, but they are a small minority and relatively decreasing, owing to the increase of immigration from English-speaking countries. The sons and daughters of Ontario who are flocking to the west, can play a great part in strengthening the ties between the older and the newer parts of Canada. The danger to national unity will not be the antagonism of French and English, but the estrangement of the west from the east. The preventive will be the growth of a pride of country and a Canadian spirit. This is the crucible in which the diverse elements of the Dominion must be fused.

Canada is fair, fat and forty.

FOND OF PAPA.

[Town and Country.]
Friend—I suppose the baby is fond of you?
Papa—Fond of me! Why, he sleeps all day when I am not at home, and stays up all night just to enjoy my society.

WAR DOGS FOR TURKEY.

[London Daily News.]
Major Richardson, who recently took three ambulance dogs to Turkey, and instructed the Albanian soldiers of the guard at Tiflis in their use, has been created by the Sultan a commander of the Order

of the Medjidieh. The Sultan, who witnessed the performance of the dogs in his private grounds, expressed great delight at their work. Major Richardson says that the Sultan is a good sportsman, with a thorough knowledge of dogs. The system has been adopted for the Turkish army.

FETCHED HIM.

[Harper's Weekly.]
A young New Yorker of means who maintains a residence, at certain seasons, near Greenwich, Conn., recently nursed a grievance against his immediate neighbor. The latter, it appears, has been appealed to in vain to put a stop to the foraging of his hens in the New Yorker's garden.

Finally the New Yorker man decided to use a little strategy when appeal and persuasion had failed.
One day a friend, who knew of the trouble between the neighbors, asked:
"Still troubled by Blank's hens?"
"Not a bit of it," answered the New Yorker, with a chuckle. "They're shut up now."

"How did you manage to accomplish it?"
"Well," explained the New Yorker, "every night for a week I put a lot of eggs in the garden under the grape vine, and every morning, when I was sure that Blank was looking, I went out and brought the eggs in."

LAWYER-LIKE.

[Philadelphia Press.]
"I cracked a lawyer's house the other night," said the first burglar, disgustedly, "and the lawyer was there with a gun all ready for me. He advised me to get out."

"You got out easy," replied the other.
"Not much I didn't! He charged me \$25 for advice!"

WELL SUPPLIED.

[Chicago News.]
Beggars—Say, mister, I'm out of work, I've got six small children to support. Won't youse gimme a few pennies for 'em?"

Citizen—Much obliged for the offer, old man; but I've got all the children I need at present.

THE LORDLY HOUSEMAID.

[Yonkers Statesman.]
"And do you have to be called in the morning?" asked the lady who was about to engage a new girl.
"I don't have to be, mum," replied the applicant, "unless you happen to need me!"

A MIGHTY DIFFERENCE.

[Philadelphia Record.]
There's a lot of difference between vision and sight. You can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but don't call her a sight.

NEW USE FOR BANANA SKINS.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]
"The new firm is going to make shoes out of all kinds of skins."
"Not out of banana skins?"
"Yes, indeed! They'll make slippers out of them."

REVERSED PHILOSOPHY.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
"Are you saving anything for a rainy day?"
"No, I save for pleasant days."

PREFERENCE.

[Washington Star.]
"Which do you prefer," said the artistic young woman, "music or poetry?"
"Poetry," answered Miss Cayenne. "You don't keep poetry shut up in a book. You don't have to listen to it unless you choose."

TOWN WITHOUT A POSTOFFICE.

[Tit-Bits.]
While in Scotland last autumn I arrived at Maxwellton, Kirkcudbrightshire, and, wanting a stamp for a picture postcard, I inquired for the postoffice, but to my surprise I was informed the town had neither post nor telegraph office.

Investigation revealed that the town had a population of more than 3,000 inhabitants, being also a burgh, with its provost, town council and bailies. This unique town has to depend on Dumfries—nearly three miles distant—for everything of a postal nature.

WHAT HE COULD DO!

[Exchange.]
A young Birmingham man, just returned from Paris, is telling a joke against himself. He went to Paris ostensibly to learn French. The end of his journey he could do anything for him when he got back to England, in return for the good time he had enjoyed in the gay city.

"The professor said: 'You can do me one service—don't tell anyone that you learnt your French from me!'"

ON THE JUMP AND WHY.

[Yonkers Statesman.]
"How's things in Loneyville?" asked the first farmer.
"Everbody's on the jump," replied the second farmer, proudly.

"Then the automobiles have struck your town, too, have they?"
"No, they haven't."

HOPE SPRING'S ETERNAL.

[Toronto Star.]
Mr. E. L. Borden was 53 years old this week. With youth on his side this way Leader Borden and his party are encouraged in their policy of tiring out the clock.

NEW GROUND FOR DIVORCE.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]
An Atlanta man has been deceiving society by wearing six pairs of trousers to conceal the long effects of a pair of bow legs, and now his wife is suing for a divorce.

PROVING CHARACTER.

[Tit-Bits.]
A laborer was charged with a petty offense.
"Have you anyone in court who will vouch for your good character?" queried the judge.
"Yes, sir, there is the chief constable."

HE GOT IT.

[Baltimore American.]
Mrs. Smith (decidedly)—My husband and I had a clear understanding while we were engaged. Mr. Smith said he wanted a plain deal in marriage.
Mrs. Jones (maliciously)—He needn't worry. He got it.

SQUAW OF THE PERIOD.

[Aitchison Globe.]
In Leavenworth recently Curley Cawley,

a Creek Indian woman, shot and fatally wounded a man; she claims that he insulted her. The Indians have dropped their blankets for dress suits; their tomahawks were discarded years ago for guns; for years they have lived in houses with art windows instead of in tents, and their daughters play the piano and the sound of the lantam is forgotten; but nothing they have done so well illustrates their readiness to adopt the manners of the civilized people as this action of an Indian woman in shooting a man. She had heard that the Duchess of Argyll had had a handsome white woman did it, that it had become fashionable as elbow sleeves, so when she got mad at a man she adopted 'he fashion by pulling the trigger.

ENGLISH SHOP NOTICES.

[Grand Magazine.]
English shop windows often provide amusing notices. A Rochdale clothier had his window smashed by a boy with a hand cart. Five minutes afterward the broken pane was covered with a square of white paper, on which these words appeared in bold letters: "An absent-minded beggar did this with a hand cart. Don't say 'Poor'—but come in and buy an overcoat." Over the door of a Whitechapel tailor may be seen this sign, which displays a sense of humor rare in the east end: "Send your clothes here to be mended. I am deaf and dumb. Least said, soonest mended."

A NEW PASSION.

[The Throne.]
She—So you are going abroad? Don't forget to write me from every place you go to.
He—Delighted. Excuse my asking—but is this a confession of love, or have you—er—started a picture postcard album?

DUCHESS PAINTS A SIGN.

[London Reader.]
The signboard of an inn at Roseneath, on the Clyde, was painted some time ago by the Duchess of Argyll, while away a period of tedious waiting. The duchess is, of course, well known as an artist, and has for many years had a studio in Kensington Palace, where she spends many hours in painting and modeling. As a sculptor she has great ability, and her tutor, the late Sir Edgar Boehm, thought very highly of her skill.

"YES, BUT—"

[Punch.]
Prestidigitator—You saw me put your watch in your handkerchief?
Boy on Stage—Yes.
"You can feel it still in the handkerchief?"
"Yes."

"You can hear it ticking?"
"Yes, but—"
"Yes, but what?"
"My watch hasn't been going since I took the works out at school."

ART.

[Musicians' Chronicle.]
The hen remarked to the muley cow. She cackled her daily lay. (That is, the hen cackled): "It's funny how I'm good for an egg a day. I'm a fool to do it, for what do I get? My food and lodging. My!"
But the muley gets that—she's the house- hold pet.
Not even when eggs are high."

The muley cow remarked to the hen. As she masticated her cud (That is, the cow did): "Well, what then? You quit, and your name is Muley. I'm good for eight gallons of milk each day. And I'm given my stable and grub; but the hen gives me nothing. Anyway—All she can gobble—and what does she pay? Not a dribble of milk, the dud!"

But the hired man remarked to the pair: "You get all that's comin' to you. The muley does tricks, and the hen kin swear. Which is better than you kin do. You're necessary, but what's the use of 'em? Well, your daily part? You're bourgeois—workin' your own eye. You can't do nothin' but just produce—What them fellers does is Art!"

THE MINISTER'S RETORT.

[London Globe.]
A famous retort is the answer of John Wesley to the blaspheming swaggler who pushed against him on the path, with the insulting remark: "I never make way for a fool."
"I always do," said Wesley quietly, stepping aside, and then placidly pursuing his way.

PUZZLED.

[Washington Star.]
"Do you think you will learn to like your titled son-in-law?"
"I don't know," answered Mr. Cumroo. "I can't quite tell where to place him in my expense account. He is neither a recreation nor an investment."

UP IN THE AIR.

[Puck.]
Benevolent Party—So, my poor man, you are out of work? What trade do you follow?
Dusky Citizen—Oh, I'm a track-layer on the airship routes.

A DULL AFFAIR.

[Life.]
First Old Lady—That kind of a time did you have at the funeral?
Second Old Lady—Well, I've enjoyed my self more at others.

ROYALTY WEEK-ENDING

King Edward Being Entertained by the Lewis Harcourts.

London, June 29.—Prince Arthur, of Connaught, is among the week-end guests of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Reid at West Park. Included in the party invited to meet him, are Senator Chauncey M. Depew and Mrs. Depew, Justice Holmes, and Lady Roseberry, Miss Brewster, Henry Spurgis, Mrs. Spurgis, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland, D. Barnes, Miss Bryce, Charles Walmore, and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

King Edward is spending the week-end at Nunchan Park, Oxford, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, who was Miss Mary Burns, of New York. Among the other guests are J. Pierpont Morgan, Premier Campbell-Bannerman, Lord and Lady Londonderry, Lord and Lady Hower, Lady Herby and Mr. and Mrs. Leopold De Rothschild.

Baggage belonging to a Chinese coolie who had landed at Singapore from Sumatra was being examined the other day when the official found a skull and all the bones of a human skeleton. The coolie declared that the bones were those of his brother, and he was taking them to China for burial.

TITLED FOLK
PLAYING GYPSY

Duke of Westminster's Sister and Her Husband Follow Romany Life.

London, June 29.—Gypsy wagon stands in the quiet English deld. And when you have noticed the sign displayed, "Seyra Lee, Licensed Hawker," you are astonished to find that the lady of the caravan is really a titled Englishwoman and wife of Lord Arthur Grosvenor, brother to England's richest peer, the Duke of Westminster.

And your astonishment is not apt to lessen when you learn that the Grosvenors go gypsying through green rural England in a manner to delight George Borrow, making a particular point of hawking baskets and clothespins among the astounded natives and only stopping short of trading horses in their determination to squeeze all the local color possible out of the occupation.

The Grosvenors in Camp.
This gypsy queen was just "striking camp" in Farmer Pullen's field at Appleford, Berkshire, when a reporter discovered her.

A sturdy piebald horse was grazing quietly near, and three pet dogs—Smoker, Sweep and Brock—looked lazily on while the breakfast things were stowed away.

The embers of a real gypsy fire were slowly dying out, and from the interior of the main van, a second and smaller one was drawn up a little farther away—came a scream of welcome from a tame magpie.

It was typical Romany encampment, and the dainty figure of Lady Arthur Grosvenor, in short skirt, brown jersey and yellow tie, make an effective way-side picture.

The morning sun had not yet shown itself, but the party had been up betimes, and nearly everything was in readiness for a start.

Lady Arthur Grosvenor, and a young lady friend who accompanies her, occupy the larger van, while Lord Arthur Grosvenor takes up his quarters in the smaller one.
"Who is Seyra Lee, Licensed Hawker?" she is quoted as saying. "I am at person. You see, that is part of the atmosphere. One can not do this sort of thing without doing it thoroughly. And so I just had a license taken out for me. And the baskets and pins hanging under the axes. And the beds inside and the horses and clothespins. They are all proper gypsy fashion, very one. I had a good deal of trouble with them all, and as you may imagine. For when I inquired with real gypsies—at least they said they were real gypsies and they were kings and queens and dukes and all that according to themselves—one said this was proper art one said that. I saw saw that some of them must really be deceiving me, so I read up a great deal in George Borrow. And between Borrow and the gypsies who could be called—some of them have such fine, honest faces even if their reputations are awful—why I got together all these things and they are all authentic and true to the Romany Rye."

Travel Like Gypsies.
"Of course, we do. We travel exactly like gypsies. That is as near like them as possible. When we started out we just let people take us for real gypsies. We don't look altogether unlike them, do we? So we are just Seyra Lee and her gypsy band. But we had so much trouble in finding a place for camp. We would drive along just like proper gypsies would, and when it came sun field. My husband and myself, we would pick out a nice, smooth field, and in we would drop the fence, and in we would drive, never thinking, of course that the owner would have any objections. But so often he would. He would come charging down the opposite hillside, shouting and waving clubs, and his dogs barking. Severe, they must be sworn at so. And then he would order us off. He would threaten us with arrest if we did not obey."

"And, of course, with the supper things unpacked one doesn't want to break up and go off just because a farmer has a wholly unaccountable prejudice. So the one way out of it was for us to let him into the secret, and then it was all right. He couldn't understand how we came to go a-gypsying, but we didn't mind about that. And it really was a great relief, both to my friend, my husband and myself, to get at first we dressed like real gypsies. We do so, as much as possible."

Sell Baskets and Clothespins.
"Yes, indeed, we do. We sell baskets and clothespins. That is part of the best fun of it. You get awfully close to the people when you do that. It's better than books. We were careful to find out the right prices to ask for everything, and we lose very little on things. It takes such a long time to sell anything if you hold out for a real price, and the people are so obstinate and yet so nice that we haven't the heart to hold out against them. You can not imagine how novel and pleasant and interesting it all is."

"The country is so beautiful, and in the twilight there is such a delicious loneliness that seems to arise from the sun and descend from the declining example from us and so. There is no other way of seeing the real beauty of the country and still live simply and pleasantly as you do. You see we do all our own cooking."

"My husband is an excellent cook and seems to really like it. It is not simply, of course, we live so simply. He has the smaller cave I and a young woman friend have the larger one; it would spoil half the fun. But we do everything together. I go camping in the fields every night about sunset, get up and am jogging along the beautiful lanes by sunrise again. There really couldn't be anything more enjoyable than being a Romany queen."

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's that the country state that the outlook for future trade is exceedingly bright, notwithstanding the fears that have been expressed regarding the outcome of the harvest. Reports from all districts seem to confirm all previous statements to the effect that the total yield will be about an average crop. Wholesale lines are now moving well and the sorting trade is better than it has been at any time this year. Farmers are being tempted to hold their grain by high prices and deliveries are not heavy. Collections are still somewhat slow.

Vancouver and Victoria.—General trade along the coast holds a good moving fairly well and provincial industries are generally active. There is some danger that shipping will be interfered with owing to the scarcity of coal. Labor is so badly needed in the mines that work is being retarded. The fruit raising industry promises to show remarkable growth this season.

Quebec.—Hot weather has materi-

Thursday, July 4, We Will Inaugurate a Big

Mid-Summer Green Ticket SALE

Watch for Big Bargain Lists
Store Closed Today (Dominion Day).

CHAPMAN'S

126, 128, 128½ DUNDAS STREET

TRADE OUTLOOK
IS SATISFACTORY
Bradstreet's Weekly Review from All Points of the Dominion.

Montreal, June 30.—Trade reports to Bradstreet's say:—General trade conditions here continue satisfactory. Retail business is well under way and the volume of wholesale trade is showing further improvement in the matter of re-orders. The drygoods men report fall orders large. Values generally hold firm. The demands for cotton are heavy and the mills are working to full capacity. Woollens are showing a rather quieter tone. The business in knitted goods are very heavy and the mills are unable to fill all orders. Orders for fall deliveries of blankets, etc., are so heavy that manufacturers may not be able to ship all required. All lines of building hardware continue in heavy demand. The iron and steel market is very active with prices firm. Groceries are doing a good steady trade. Teas, sugars and canned goods are firm. Collections are generally fair to good. While receipts of cheese and exports are somewhat heavier than they were earlier in the season, they still fall behind those of last year. Butter exports are very light, the local demand absorbing nearly all offerings. Hides have an easier tone. Wool continues firm with offerings light.

Toronto trade reports say:—A good volume of business is moving in all lines here. The wholesale demands for summer lines is improving and fall business continues very heavy. All lines of drygoods are moving well and values are firm. The markets for next winter are oversold in many lines of knitted and heavy goods. In many lines shipments are heavy to all parts of the country. The demands from the West are heavy. Ontario collections are generally good. From the West they are still slow. Country trade throughout Ontario is showing a good tone. The general outlook for crops is very encouraging. A report on the fruit crop just issued promises a light crop of small berries and a medium to good crop of most other fruits. Fruitings will be heavy. From all the manufacturing centers of the Province comes a report that there is no let up to the general activity. Boot and shoe manufacturers are doing a heavy business for the fall and winter trade. A report of the manufacturing industry just issued at Ottawa shows an increase of 43 per cent in the country's industrial output during the past five years.

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's say:—Travelers returning from different parts of the country state that the outlook for future trade is exceedingly bright, notwithstanding the fears that have been expressed regarding the outcome of the harvest. Reports from all districts seem to confirm all previous statements to the effect that the total yield will be about an average crop. Wholesale lines are now moving well and the sorting trade is better than it has been at any time this year. Farmers are being tempted to hold their grain by high prices and deliveries are not heavy. Collections are still somewhat slow.

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Quebec.—Hot weather has materi-

For the Noon-Day Lunch
Nothing So Satisfying as

TRISCUIT

It is whole wheat steam-cooked, shredded and baked and compressed into a wafer, presenting greatest amount of nutriment in smallest bulk. Delicious as a toast with butter, cheese, marmalades and beverages.

Always ready to serve. Crisp, tasty and nourishing.
All Grocers—13c a carton; 2 for 25c.

This is called the practical age; at all events it is a time when people like to get value for their money. This is assured when you buy

COWAN'S

Perfection COCOA

(MAPLE LEAF LABEL).

It is absolutely pure, very nutritious and very healthful

The COWAN CO., Limited, TORONTO

SELLING OUT!

Compare These Prices With Any Jeweler in Existence:

Ladies' Chatelaine Silver Watch, Was \$4 00. Now	\$2 50
Boys' Nickel Watch (extra value). Was \$2 00	\$1 00
Ladies' Hunting Waltham Watch, in a 25-year case. Was \$15 00	\$8 50
8-Day Clock, half-hour strike, 22 inches high. Was \$5 00	\$2 25
Alarm Clock; good timekeeper. Was \$1 50. Now	65c
Plated Cuff Links and Scarf Pins. Were 50c. Now	25c
Nice Brilliant Brooches, plated. Were \$1 25. Now	60c
European and American Backcombs from	35c up
Masonic, Oddfellows, and all society pins at	Half Price
1847 Rogers Bros.' Goods greatly reduced in price.	

P. BIRTWISTLE, 116 Dundas Street

ally helped trade. The latter as a rule is reported satisfactory, both wholesale and retail, and collections show improvement. Crop conditions are generally favorable and fruit promises well. Oats, barley and rye are well above the ground and with good weather a favorable yield is expected. Local industries are well employed and no failures are reported.

Hamilton's trade reports to Bradstreet's say there is now a fairly good re-order trade in summer wholesale lines. Retail trade is showing a good tone here and in the surrounding country. Collections, too, are fair to good. The outlook for the fall trade continues bright. There is no change in the industrial situation, manufacturers in all lines having plenty of orders ahead.

London trade reports say there is a satisfactory tone to all lines of trade and retail, and collections show improvement. Crop conditions are generally favorable and fruit promises well. Oats, barley and rye are well above the ground and with good weather a favorable yield is expected. Local industries are well employed and no failures are reported.

GOOD PROSPECT FOR CORN CROP.
Everyone with corns will be pleased to know that Putnam's Corn Extractor is guaranteed to cure hard, soft or bleeding corns in 24 hours, painless and sure, is Putnam's.

THE CRICK IN THE BACK.—"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," sings the poet. But what about the touch of rheumatism and lumbago, which is so common now? There is no poetry in that touch, for it renders life miserable. Yet how delighted is the sense of relief when an application of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil drives pain away. There is nothing equals it.

PERRIN'S
MAPLE SANDWICH

A delicate, creamy confection, with a delightful maple flavor, hidden between two dainty, thin slices of deliciousness that dissolve on your tongue—that's our

Maple Sandwich

Perrin's Biscuits

Order by Name:—"Perrin's Maple Sandwich." See that the name "Perrin" is on every biscuit you buy. It stands for highest quality—

Your grocer will supply you.

"Just a little better than the rest"

"SILENT LIPS,"
By ANNIE O. TIBBITS.
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CHAPTER III.
WHAT HE FOUND UP NORTH.
Was it eight years that had passed? Geoffrey looked round curiously. Nothing had changed. Nothing had altered. Oldcastle was just the same today as it had been eight years ago when he had last stood in the narrow High street and looked back. And yet—there were alterations after all. There were new houses in the place of the shabby Preston Terrace that he used to know, a new pavement in Sheffield street, and a new factory on John street. Oldcastle had grown after all. Priddeau's iron works were bigger and surely blacker than they used to be, and the chemical manufactory surely poured out a bigger flood of yellowish green water than it used to do?

Advertiser
Patterns
DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



A SMALL BLOUSE DRESS IN RUSSIAN STYLE.—4133.

The Russian styles are so well liked by mothers and small folks that Dame Fashion now and then creates a variation of the mode. Here is one which serves as a school or everyday frock and not only proves itself practical, but becoming as well. The skirt is gathered at the top as far as the tucks at either side, which form the front panel and attached to the blouse. For serge, or a tub fabric, the dress is excellent, while any of the durable washing fabrics may serve. The medium size calls for 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch goods.

4133—Size, 6 to 14 years; 9 sizes. The price of this pattern is 10c.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement: Bust Waist

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure, representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

One or two houses that he remembered were shut up, or pulled down. In particular had vanished altogether. He stood dumb and stupefied before it. Where it had stood there was now a row of shops, and the space beyond, that had once been a meadow and orchard, held brand new villas of bright brick and slate and art tiles.

He turned slowly. On the other side of the road things were not so changed. An old house, dull red, with a long sweep of steps and green shutters, attracted his attention. That surely had not altered? It was just the same as it had been eight years ago. It was there Jackson, the lawyer, had lived. He had been a friend of the Lancasters, a visitor at the castle. It was he who had given him the final push out of Oldcastle eight years ago.

Geoffrey stood irresolute. Jackson would be an old man by now and might not recognize him. Even eight years ago his sight had been bad. He must, somehow or other, find out what had become of Hetty, and old Jackson would be able to give him information better than anyone.

He crossed the road hurriedly and an instant later had rapped sharply on the finely polished brass knocker, and a little later still found himself in a familiar room that was one of the things that had not changed.

He had to wait a little while; then a young man ushered him into another room.

Before an old-fashioned table sat Jackson, the lawyer, just as he had sat eight years ago—just as he would go on sitting to the day of his death. He was older, feebler, blinder, than he had been when Geoffrey had seen him last, and blinked at him through thick glasses, without recognition.

"Mr.—er—Waring?" he asked. Geoffrey nodded.

"I called to ask," he said, "if you could tell me anything about the whereabouts of a Mr. Lancaster who had a church here and of his daughter, Hetty Lancaster."

The lawyer leaned back in his chair and played with his fingers on the arms.

"Mr. Lancaster?" he said. "He died some years ago—died rather suddenly—very suddenly—almost mysteriously, in fact."

"Dead?" cried Geoffrey, hoarsely.

"And his daughter?"

Mr. Jackson pursed his lips, then slowly shook his head and looked at Geoffrey with sudden curiosity.

"His daughter disappeared," he said. "She went two days before old Mr. Lancaster was discovered dead in the empty house. It was rather strange. There were mysterious circumstances which were never cleared up, and although there was a verdict of 'Death from natural causes,' and it all seemed straight enough, still there were some people who said—who whispered that his daughter ought to be found. The doctors were satisfied, but lawyers are sometimes suspicious. Mr.—er—Waring."

Geoffrey half-started to his feet, and then sank back in his chair. He clenched his hands and leaned forward.

"What—what—could they suspect?" he asked, hoarsely.

The lawyer, old and talkative, joined the tips of his fingers together, and proceeded to revive an interesting scandal. And Geoffrey, white of face, with desperate eyes fixed on the old man, saw nothing for a girl's face that rose persistently, continually, determinedly, between them.

He leaned forward, and, slowly, steadily, the old man's words beat at his heart and his brain; and two gradually detached themselves from the others, and went round and round in his head until he seemed to be going mad.

They were "Hetty" and "murderess." Geoffrey felt cold, stiffed. The lawyer's face, gray and lifeless like a bit of his own parchment, seemed unnaturally still.

"Tell me what you mean!" Geoffrey cried.

Perhaps the lawyer did not know. Perhaps his legal caution was aroused, for he blinked thoughtfully at Geoffrey for a full minute before he made any reply, and then it was not to answer his question.

"You are a stranger to me, I presume," he said, "since I do not seem to recognize either your name or your face. Have you any interest in the lady? Do you know where she is now?"

Geoffrey threw out his hands sharply and then drew back.

"I know nothing," he said. "I was merely making inquiries for—a friend who wishes his identity kept face. Have you any agent and I came to you because—" he hesitated for a moment with his eyes doubtfully on Jackson's face, and then went on, "because you are a lawyer, and your house happened to be opposite the address I wanted. The house for which I was looking has gone."

"Ah, yes, some time since," said Jackson. "The property belongs to Lord Fanshawe, and after Mr. Lancaster's death he had it cut up into building lots. He had to wait a year or two for that, as there was still a little time to run on the lease, and Miss Lancaster could not be found. But, as you see, it lapsed, and in place of Mr. Lancaster's house and grounds his lordship has erected a fine row of shops and villas."

Jackson rose as he spoke and moved across the room, his short-sighted eyes peering curiously into Geoffrey's face. Geoffrey shrank a little into the shadow with something of the cold dread upon him. Jackson must not suspect his identity. He had not been a friend eight years ago. It had been he who had walked with him through the narrow streets of Oldcastle on that last night, and he had seen him in the cold, gray morning, he who had paid his passage to Australia, who had seen him on board the boat, who had pushed him off into the world friendless and alone. Hard and pitiless he had been then, and hard and pitiless he would be now.

He sat rigid in his chair, with questions that he dared not ask burning on his lips, with a passionate cry in his heart for Hetty—for the little bright-eyed girl whose face had shone before him like stars these years.

"But Miss Lancaster," he said hoarsely, "can you tell me nothing of her; did she disappear utterly?"

The lawyer nodded.

"She left no trace," he replied, "and she has not communicated with any one since. She went, as I said, two days before Mr. Lancaster's death. It was said, the servants said at the inquest, that they had quarreled, and there were traces of poison in the house and proofs that Hetty had purchased it, and altogether it seemed most unlikely that Mr. Lancaster had met his death naturally. Every one expected a verdict of murder against Hetty Lancaster, and no doubt we should have had it if it had not been for Dr. North. 'For Dr. North!'"

seemed to have grown old and tired and careworn.

As the door closed he hurried into his head clerk's room, and across to the window.

"Barker," he said, "who did that man remind you of? I have seen his face before—where? Look at him now."

Barker rose and stood before him in front of the window. Geoffrey was slowly crossing the road and standing to look with blind, unseeing eyes at the row of shops and the villas beyond them that occupied the spot where eight years ago had stood the old white house and garden that had belonged to Mr. Lancaster.

"Who does he remind you of, Barker?" Jackson said.

The clerk shook his head. But a queer cunning had grown in his eyes since Geoffrey walked slowly out of sight. How she years ago had seen his moustache, apparently in deep thought for some minutes after he had disappeared.

CHAPTER IV.
WHAT WENT BEFORE.
Geoffrey—when? A boy from the old town up the slight hill toward the castle. It seemed to frown down upon the blackened country beneath. It seemed to be watching, as it had always done, from its thick belt of trees, the busy life that went on below.

How it all came back to Geoffrey as he looked! How the years fell away from him as he stood at the top of the hill, looking up at the old castle!

Eight years! Was it only eight years since he had last walked through the great gates? It seemed like a lifetime, and he stood looking back across the years as a man might look at his own shadow.

Geoffrey's struggle had been hard. The thought of what he had undergone would have broken his mother's heart if she had been alive to see it; but at 17 had come a change. By a stroke of luck he had saved the life of the Earl of Oldcastle's son, Lord Fanshawe, and Lady Oldcastle, in a passion of grati-



Was it really he, Geoffrey Clavering of Oldcastle, who stood there listening? Was it of him and his work that the king spoke?

"He had been attending Mr. Lancaster for some time, and at the inquest stated that he had prescribed a certain long for him and Lord Fanshawe to become close friends, and five years later, although Lady Oldcastle was dead, Geoffrey Clavering was as sure of his footing in the earl's household as though he had been one of his sons.

So he had thought—so in his blind folly he had dreamed—until the awakening had come.

As he walked slowly past the great gates now he had lived through it all again. He had loved Hetty Lancaster ever since he had been a boy of 12, when his mother had died, and Hetty's father had taken him home to the vicarage for a night or two before he got employment for him in the mill at which he had worked. He had loved her ever since he saw her then, a laughing child of 8, until this very hour when he stood remembering it all again. He had loved her from the very time when he had been a broken-hearted, motherless boy, and she had tried to comfort him in his dark hour, until now. And now the question beat up sharply in his hungry heart—where and how was she now?

He seemed to see her face again now as he stood, to hear her voice ring in his ear again as it had rung then, eight years ago.

O Geoffrey! It isn't true, it isn't true," she had cried, "even though it reads as though it were."

She was holding a paper, and Geoffrey noticed that her hands shook as she spread it out. He took it and read the words she pointed to.

"It is rumored that a marriage has been arranged and will shortly be publicly announced between Lord Fanshawe, the Earl of Oldcastle's only son, and Evelyn Walter."

"This alliance between the earl's son and the daughter of one of our biggest ironmasters is one that cannot fall to be popular with the whole country. Sir Arthur, M. P. for Oldcastle now for the second time, began life humbly as an iron roller in one of the works which now belong to

him. He is proud, as he well may be, of the success of his life; and his daughter's marriage will, no doubt, prove a further triumph."

"It isn't true," Hetty repeated with white lips. "You—you know it isn't true! O Geoffrey, say you know it isn't!"

How her eyes had shone into his on that gray, chilly morning. How giddy he had been as he had looked into them and saw in them what he had refused to believe until then. It had seemed impossible—even though true! O Geoffrey, say you know it isn't!"

"Say—I know! Hetty, you love Fanshawe!" he cried at last. "Look at me, child. You know you can trust me—you know you must know, that I love you as I never can love another woman in my life again, and because I love you so feel I have the right to ask you—has he asked you to be his wife?"

She turned away her head so that he could not see her face, and with sudden sharpness he caught her hand in his and swung her round.

"Has he, Hetty—has he?" he cried. "If he has not, he has played tricks with you, if he has deceived you, if he ever deceives you, if he ever injures a hair of your head, he shall answer to me, so I swear! And if he has not asked you to marry him, I—I—"

She clenched her fingers suddenly on his.

"Hush! Hush, Geoffrey! He has asked me, and that is why I am here now. We—we have been secretly engaged for some time, and I have come to see him now, and I want you to tell him that I am waiting for him in the old place. Oh, he must come! He won't fail me. I must see him. Oh, I can bear anything as long as I know that he is true. I—I can stand the secrecy and all that, but this paragraph in the paper breaks my heart, and he must deny it. Oh, he will surely deny it, Geoffrey!"

She looked wildly, helplessly into his face, and a strange, faint sickness swept over him.

"Hetty, he shall deny it! It is a mistake, of course, and I'll see him at once, directly I get to the castle, and send him to you. You know how weak and careless he is. I daresay he flirts a little, perhaps, with Miss Walter, and some stupid reporter got hold of it."

She nodded helplessly.

"But there is nothing in it; oh, you will find there is nothing in it—it will only be a silly rumor, after all!"

He broke off and turned away, struggling hard to crush back the helpless despair that threatened to unman him. Even if he knew that he could have loved her so much better than ever Fanshawe could. How he would have lived for her and worked and cared for her! But what was the use of thinking of that? Lord Fanshawe, with his reckless, handsome, dissolute face, had won her, as he might have known he would. What chance had he beside him? That he knew him to be weak and changeable made no difference. Hetty, with her bright eyes, her girlish face, her childish trust, believed in him, had planned her faith to his careless words and promises.

The cold seemed to seize upon him and eat into his heart. If Fanshawe played her false—if he had deceived her and not meant the words he had said—then Heaven help him! He set his lips and turned to her again, and said, "I'll go and find him at once," he said. "I daresay—I daresay he is as annoyed about the paragraph as you, and perhaps—perhaps it may give him the courage to tell the earl of his engagement to you. Oh, very likely it will, Hetty."

She shivered a little, and he fancied her face whitened, but she smiled up at him.

"Tell him I'm in the old place," she said almost in a whisper, and he turned abruptly and walked across the park with his head bent toward the castle.

To Be Continued.

There were 1,234,278 Oddfellows in the United States January 1.

HOMES-MADE MEDICINE.

Said to Relieve Kidney Trouble and Rheumatism.

One ounce Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla.
One ounce Compound Sarsaparilla.
Four ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla.
Mixed and taken in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime, is stated by a prominent physician to give most excellent results in kidney or urinary ailments, and also in rheumatism and sciatica. The mixture opens the clogged pores of the kidneys, thus assisting them in their work of filtering all waste and poisonous matter from the blood, and expels these in the urine. To allow this poisonous matter to remain means that it will settle in the muscular tissues or joints, and cause the untold misery known as rheumatism.

The mixture is composed of harmless vegetable ingredients, which can be purchased at any good drug store, and mixed at home.

Anyone suffering from any of these afflictions will no doubt be pleased to learn of so simple and highly recommended remedy.

August Wilhelm, the famous violinist of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin in the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

MAGIC
SODA

TRADE MARK

SALE STATUS IS THE BEST.
E.W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

Scrofula

Makes its presence known by many signs—glandular tumors, lumps in the neck, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, catarrh and wasting diseases.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Effects permanent cures.

Two Runaway Games Played At Tecumseh Park on Saturday; Champions Lose To the Hoodooed Foundrymen in East End

Tinsmiths Made a Runaway Match of It, and Stars Beat Rockets Eleven to Six

Feature of Saturday's Games at Tecumseh Park Was Fine Stick-Work.

Bad, indifferent, coupled with a small crowd, and threatening weather, served to make Saturday's City League games the poorest of the season from every point of view. Even the umpire seemed afflicted with an attack of extreme weariness, and it is certain that his eyesight was somewhat affected as well, for some of his decisions to the unprepared spectators looked to be very much off-color. The cause of the all-around lack of finger may have been the weather, or it may have been because the fans have become so used to hearing and guessing a few squabbles with the arduous on strikes and balls, that contests minus similar features may seem void of life, when in reality they may be as exciting as the average diamond conflicts.

Both bouts were runaways, and to go into minute detail in describing them would be cruel to the losers.

Clark Replaced.

Conflict No. 1 brought together the Tinsmiths and the Bakers. Both crews had with them their little poke-sticks, but the first-named outfit were there a few notches stronger in the sweat department than the little fellows. Little Joe Clark essayed to dish up puzzles for the Bakers, but only traveled three and a half beats, when he was sent to the bench in favor of one Thompson, who in turn was belted to the four corners of the garden. When team takes a batting streak there is nothing to it, and ever Thompson had only been out on the rubber a very short time before he became painfully aware that there is more truth than poetry in the assertion. At that, though, the support tendered both Clark and Thompson was raw in spots, discolored in others, and



Phillips did the ghost dance around first base, and was nearly nipped.

of the corner-lot variety on the whole. Before delving into the midst of the fracas, it must be remarked that Costello, for the victors, was a whole-battling artillery in himself, making out of five times up a total of four bingles, including a three-sacker, a two-bagger, and two singles. Each of them brought in a brace of runs.

McClarys All the Way.

Everything was McClary throughout the game, and it was not until the seventh time away that the Bakers passed over the pan. At the song Jackson and Gibson drew nases, purloined sack apiece and rambled home on Costello's two-sacker.

Bill and Gibson's singles, coupled with a poke for three stations, by the selfsame Costello, netted another pair of tallies in session three. The next round found Mr. Thompson on the firing line for the unfortunate Bakers, and he started off like a real winner, striking out the first two men who faced him. However, the leaders were not to be denied, and it wasn't long before they peppered the Thompson delivery quite merrily, and scored two runs, when, if Ward had played anything like decent baseball, there wouldn't have been a run scored in that inning. Gregory got in the way of a pitched ball, Bell singled; Gibson hit to Ward, who proceeded to juggle with the ball for a few moments, until the runner had first base clinched, and the first two named scored on a single by Costello.

Jumble of Hits, Runs and Errors.

To obtain a correct impression of chapter five, one must close his eyes and imagine himself on a merry-go-round. Hits, errors and runs came and went so fast as to almost defy accurate description, and the scorekeeper of the league afterwards admitted that he had been obliged to score in shorthand while the thing lasted, in order to keep pace with the conglomeration of incidents. Ecclestone connected for a station. Ball poked to Ward, who tried to hit a passing cloud in throwing to first. Ecclestone scoring on the error. Phillips singled and Ball scored. At this juncture Wanless and Phillips pulled off a little comedy stunt at first, which served to brighten matters up considerably, and tickled the fans immensely.

Costello's Handy Stick.

Deaton threw wild to first, and Phillips, thinking that Wanless wouldn't be able to field it, started for second. Wanless nabbed the ball a few feet in.

CHAMPIONS STILL LEAD EAST END

While Stars Jump From Fourth Into Second Place in City League Race.

Notwithstanding their defeat by the Foundrymen on Saturday afternoon, the Somervilles are still in the lead in the East End League.

The Ramblers, by breaking even in the double-header with the Stars, are now tied with the Oriens for second place, while the Stars have a comfortable margin over the Foundrymen for fourth place.

The Oriens and Stars clash at Queen's Park this morning, and should the former win they will be tied with the champions for first place.

The standing:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Somervilles	5	3	.625
Ramblers	4	3	.571
Oriens	4	3	.571
Stars	3	4	.423
Wortmans	2	5	.286

City League Race.

With the exception of the Tinsmiths all of the city league teams change positions as a result of Saturday's games. The Stars jump from last into second place, while the Bakers and the Rockets are now tied for third position. If the league leaders defeat the Stars in this morning's game, the latter will drop into third place, while one of the other two teams will advance a notch. The standing:

	W.	L.	P.C.
McClarys	5	3	.625
Stars	4	4	.500
Perrins	4	5	.444
Rockets	4	5	.444

Canadian Club Specials for Today Well Filled

The Canadian Club special races in connection with the big athletic meet at Queen's Park this afternoon are particularly well filled. The relay race of half a mile, in relays of 220 yards each, open to all city public and separate schools, takes place promptly at 1:45 p.m. Entries have been received from teams representing the following schools: Simcoe Street, Victoria School, South London, Chesley Avenue, West London, St. George's, Lorne Avenue, Rectory Street, and St. Mary's and St. Peter's separate schools.

Four handsome solid gold medals, modeled after the Canadian Club crest and coat of arms, one for each member of the winning team, should assist in the fulfillment of the Canadian Club's object of instilling into the minds of the younger generation the sentiment of Canadian patriotism.

The 100-yard boys' race takes place at 3:15 p.m., and is open only to those who have competed unsuccessfully in the relay race. It will be filled by post entries. Three fountain pens are the prizes for this event.

The championship of Middlesex relay race of one mile, in relays of 440 yards for each man, is also well filled. Four medals slightly larger than those for the school boys' race, but of the same design, will be presented to members of the winning team. The race takes place immediately after the boys' race. The township of Delaware will be represented by Allan Monteith, Frank Maller, Harry Allen, and Ewart Ryckman; London Township by H. K. Coleman, George Kennedy, Harry Gibson and Andrew Freeborn. Elfrid, Mosa, Nissouri and Adelaide have also entered, but omitted sending in the personnel of their teams. On two previous occasions the different townships of the county of Middlesex have battled for supremacy on the cinder path, and from the interest at present manifested, together with the feelings of past victories and defeats, will make this one of the most interesting of all events. The big meet today should attract a large crowd of London's citizens, and it is hoped the grand stand will be filled to overflowing to assist this newly-organized athletic association in its splendid undertaking.

The Canadian Club sports committee who are looking after the relay races is composed of H. E. Buttry (chairman), S. F. Glass (secretary), Dr. J. D. Wilson, B. C. McCann, Robert Arkell, W. F. Fitzgerald, Trustees E. J. MacRobert and Chas. M. R. Graham, Inspector C. B. Edwards, Rev. Father O'Neil, superintendent of separate schools, have kindly consented to assist with the school boys' race.

All the boys entered in the school boys' race are requested to meet in the ring inclosure at 1:15 p.m.

It is imperative that all shall be there at the hour named, so that their names may be secured and that there may be no confusion or misunderstanding.

CORNWALL WINS FROM NATIONALS

The Score Was Two to One, Winning Goal Coming in the Last Quarter.

Montreal, June 30.—Cornwall defeated the Nationals in the scheduled championship game on the National grounds on Saturday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The match was a very close one, both teams putting up a good game from start to finish. At the beginning of the last quarter the score was a tie, each team having scored one goal, and in the last quarter the visitors scored the decisive goal. Teams and summary:

Nationals—L'Hercule, goal; Cattamich, point; Blanchard, cover; Clement, Sauve, Lachapelle, defense; Lecours, center; Pitre, Delonde, Lamoureux, home; Laviolette, outside home; Laderoute, inside home. Cornwall—Lalonde, goal; Burns, point; Cameron, cover; Thompson, White, F. Cummings, defense; C. Dezan, center; L. McAlister, T. Degan, home; T. Cummings, outside home; McMillan, inside home.

Referee, G. Pettigrew.

Summary: First quarter—1, Cornwall 10-30.

Second quarter—No score.

Third quarter—2, Nationals, 14-10.

Fourth quarter—Cornwall, 16-38.

CLOSING DAY AT LISTOWEL

Heavy Storm Prevents Free-For-All—Two Other Events Not Completed.

Listowel, June 29.—The annual three days' meet of the Listowel Race Association closed today. Prospects at noon were for a fine day's racing, but about 4 o'clock a very heavy thunderstorm came up very suddenly, causing the free-for-all to be declared off, and the 2:27 and 2:29 trot unfinished, but declared finished as they stood. The 2:27 and 2:29 were the only ones finished in full. Summary:

First race, 3-year-old trotters, purse \$300—

Baron Fuller, b.s., Thomas Burns, Watertown, N. Y.	2	1
Mary Isabel, ch.f., R. C. Stinson, Brantford	1	3
Black Pat, b.s., O'Riley Bros., Brantford	3	2
Major, b.g., H. Drueitlin, Meadville, Pa.	3	2
Thelma, b.m., Thos. Jones, Ridgetown	4	4
Time—2:34 1-4, 2:32 3-4, 2:33 1-2.		

2:27 trot, purse, \$400—

Roxie F. b.m., Thos. Burns, Watertown, N. Y.	1	1
Steel Bella, b.g., O'Riley Bros., Brantford	3	2
Major, b.g., H. Drueitlin, Meadville, Pa.	2	3
Time—2:34 1-4, 2:33.		

2:29 trot, purse, \$400—

Slide Barnes, b.k.g., W. Hodgson, Niagara Falls	1	2
Viala, b.m., John Moore, Oshawa, 3	1	
Bison, W. H. Riddle, Orangeville	2	3
Miss Walton, b.m., H. Drueitlin, Meadville, Pa.	4	4
Time—2:29 1-4, 2:18 1-4.		

pass for R. Clarke doing the trick. The game was called at 4 o'clock. Runs by innings:

Grays	1	0	2	—6	7
Iveys	0	0	0	—0	2

The teams lined up as follows: Grays, N. Clark, P. McColl, C. R. Clark, 1b; Steele, 2b; Denmore, r.f.; Ryan, l.f.; Iveys, Chapman, p.; McKenna, c.; Sweeney, 1b; Darvie, 2b; Gibbank, 3b; Poulton, s.s.; Boyce, c.f.; Pinch, r.f.; Chantler, l.f.

Umpire, Livingstone.

THE SECOND GAME.

Verily the Oriens awoke from their long nap when they met the league leaders in the second game, and piled up 17 runs, touching Lee for 15 safeties. The final score was 17-6.

Walker and Bennett essayed to pitch for the victors, the Cubs only securing five hits off their combined delivery. Bennett went in in the third inning and struck out three men in succession. Rockwood and Wilson made some fine catches in the outfield.

The Cubs scored two runs in the first. Healey walked, Flynn did likewise, and Healey scored on Moore's single, while Flynn was caught between first and second. Moore stole second and third and scored on an error on which Brodison reached first. M. Healey and Shepherd were both out.

The Oriens evened up things in their half. Reardon singled, Glen got to first on an error, G. Clarke and F. Clarke singled, scoring Reardon, and Glen scored a wild pitch. The Cubs gathered in two more in the second. Heathfield got to first on an error and stole second and third. Collins singled, scoring Heathfield. Collins stole second and third and scored on a passed ball.

For the Oriens, Spry singled, reached second on a wild pitch, went to third on a balk by Lee, and scored on a passed ball.

The Oriens got another in the fourth when Wilson reached first on an error.

GREAT PETER PAN WAS DEFEATED BY FRANK GILL IN \$25,000 STAKE

Almost Unbacked, McGinnis' Horse Scored Big Victory Over the Champion.

New York, June 29.—J. L. McGinnis' Frank Gill, running in his best form and practically unbacked, scored a big victory over Peter Pan, the recognized champion 3-year-old of the year, and Philander, in the Coney Island Jockey Club stakes at Sheepshead Bay today. This race is a new feature with a guaranteed cash value of \$25,000 for 3-year-olds, over a 1½ mile course. The defeat of Peter Pan and Philander was a great surprise to the public, which had backed both horses heavily, but neither finished in the money. Salvidere, last year's champion 2-year-old, made his first start today, but did not show good form. Peter Pan carried top weight at 129 pounds in the Jockey Club stakes, and the race was run in rain the track was a little heavy, but the time was good, being 2:33 1-5.

James P. Keene's Collin stamped himself one of the best 2-year-olds of the year when he picked up 129 pounds and easily won the \$25,000 Great Trial stakes, 6 furlongs. Summary: First race, one mile, short course—Delcanta, 146 (W. G. Wilson), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Belligerent, 135 (Stone), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Hot Shot, 147 (Ray), 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, third, time, 4:09.

Second race, the Sporting Stakes, 6½ furlongs, main course—Shot Gun, 148 (Clyker), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Ontario, 150 (Stevenson), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Ed. Ball, 145 (Cassidy), 16 to 5 and 7 to 5, third, time, 1:22 2-5.

Third race, the Great Trial, of \$25,000, 6 furlongs, Futurity course—(x) Collyer, 129 (Miller), 15 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Meekie, 122 (Radtke), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Monopolist, 122 (Martin), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third, time, 1:21 2-5.

Fourth race, the Coney Island Jockey Club stakes of \$25,000, 1½ miles—(x) Frank Gill, 126 (Knapp), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Montgomery, 126 (Sandys), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Salvidere, 115 (Radtke), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third, time, 2:33 1-5.

Fifth race, one mile—Herodotus, 126 (Notter), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Golf Ball, 125 (Radtke), 10 to 5 and even, second; Smiling Tom, 124 (Martin), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, third, time, 1:42 1-5.

Sixth race, 1 3-8 miles on turf—Lanstron, 115 (E. Dugan), 11 to 5, and 9 to 10, won; Angler, 109 (Radtke), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Filmap, 108 (Notter), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, third, time, 2:04 2-5.

BASEBALL.

WOODSTOCK WALLOPED. Guelph, June 29.—The Canadian Baseball League match here today resulted in favor of Guelph. Score: Woodstock 0; Guelph, 13. Batteries: Dingwall and Tree; Clark and Drone. Umpire, McElroy.

HARVARD WINS TITLE.

New York, June 29.—Harvard was victorious over Yale in the final contest between the universities for baseball honors at the Polo grounds today. The crimson beat the blue by a score of 7 to 2. The game was played throughout in a rain storm. Score: Harvard 7; Yale 2.

Batteries—Hartford and Currier; Meyer, Van Vleck and Jones. Umpire—Smith.

THE RING.

ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT ARRIVES. Boston, Mass., June 29.—Jack Goldswain, English lightweight champion, arrived in America, landing in this city. Jim McQuillan will put him after Young Ernie and other fighters.

stole second and third, and scored on a wild pitch. Eight of the good ones were gathered in by the Oriens in the fifth. Singles were credited to Wilson, Thompson, Bennett, Spry and Reardon. Two men walked and three men reached first on errors.

Three more were added to the Oriens' string in the seventh. Rockwood, Spry and Clarke singled. Reardon got to first on an error, and Clarke walked. Six stolen bases were chalked up in this inning.

In the eighth the Cubs squeezed in a lone run, Brodison singled, stole second, and scored on a wild throw.

For the Oriens, Thompson singled and stole second. Spry popped a nice little fly which both Collins and Lee went after. A collision resulted and the runner was safe. Thompson went to third on the play. Rockwood reached first on an error, Thompson was caught between third and home; Reardon singled, scoring Spry and Rockwood.

The last tally was made by the Cubs in the ninth. Heathfield singled, stole second, reached third on an error on which play Lee was safe at first, and scored on a wild pitch.

The score by innings:

Cubs	2	2	0	0	1	—6
Oriens	2	1	0	1	3	—17

Umpire—Livingstone.

The teams lined up as follows:

Oriens—Catcher, F. Clarke; pitchers, Walker and Bennett; first base, Glen; second base, Spry; third base, Reardon; shortstop, G. Clarke; right field, Thompson; left field, Wilson; center field, Rockwood.

Cubs—Catcher, Collins; pitcher, Lee; first base, Brodison; second base, Shepherd; third base, M. Healey; shortstop, Flynn; right field, Heathfield; left field, B. Healey; center field, Moore.

The standing of the league:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Grays	6	2	.750
Cubs	4	4	.500
Iveys	4	4	.500
Oriens	2	6	.250

NEARLY CAUSED A FREE FIGHT

Attack on Ty Cobb by Bemis During Tiger-Blue Game at Detroit.

Detroit, June 29.—Just so that the Naps won't forget where Detroit is, in case any of their friends mention the town before they next visit us, in September, the Tiges went out yesterday and wound up the local series with about as complete a trouncing as they have given any opponent this summer. In figures it was 12 to 2, in less than eight innings. What it would have been but for the conditions under which the game was played, no man knows. For an abbreviated affair, however, it was sufficient.

There was a bit of slugging that wasn't done with swatting sticks that was really the main feature of the afternoon. It came in the second inning of the game, and was an unprovoked attack by Catcher Bemis on Ty Cobb, which nearly precipitated a general fight between the teams. Cobb had no chance to defend himself, being on the ground, face downward, when Bemis hit him.

Bemis had no excuse for his action, and lost his temper simply because he was "shown up" by a player who out-guessed him. It was in the second inning. Cobb had come to bat with the score 4 to 0. Crawford at first base and two men out. He tripped to the score board. Crawford scored easily. Cobb rounded third as Birmingham's return throw was in the air, on the way to Bradley. Figuring that the latter would expect him to stop at third, and would turn to that bag, Cobb kept going for home. Bemis called for the ball. Bradley made a perfect throw. This ball was Bemis' hands when Cobb was three steps from home. Bemis blocked off the plate, presumably expecting Cobb to walk in and be put out. Instead, Cobb made a head first slide. He struck Bemis with his shoulder, and the catcher was knocked off his balance, and dropped the ball. This, of course, made Cobb's run count.

THE AUTO.

ITALIAN WINS ENDURANCE RACE. St. Paul, Minn., June 29.—Raffaello Mongini today won the twenty-four-hour endurance automobile race at Hamline track. When Mongini crossed the winning line at 5:44 o'clock, he had to his credit, 1,037 miles, or 211 more than the world's record for prevailing conditions, established by Saules brothers two years ago.

RING.

WONT STOP BANGTAILS.

New York, June 29.—A decision has been handed down in the second judicial district of the supreme court. Brooklyn denying the application for an order staying the state racing commission from issuing a license to the Empire City Trotting Association for running races.

LACROSSE.

HESPLER AN EASY WINNER. Hespler, June 29.—The Junior C. L. A. match here this afternoon between Preston and Hespler, resulted in a score of 20 to 3 in favor of Hespler.

ACTION DEFEATS HESPLER.

Acton, June 29.—An Intermediate C. L. A. match played here today, between Acton and Hespler, resulted 7 to 4 in favor of Acton.

Hoodoos Beat Champions and Victory Was Popular

EDGE MAKES NEW WORLD'S RECORD

English Motor Driver Covers 1,582 Miles in Twenty-Four Hours on Special Course.

London, June 29.—At the end of his twenty-four-hour run today, for the world's record, S. F. Edge, in his motor car, had covered 1,581 miles and 1,310 yards, breaking all records. He never made less than sixty miles an hour, and in the fourteenth hour attained a speed of seventy-two miles.

This is nearly 450 miles better than the American record, 1,135 miles, made in Detroit, Mich., a week ago. Edge, however, drove on a special motor track, while the American record is for an ordinary dirt course.

Edge, who started at 6 o'clock last evening, on the new Brooklyn cement motor track, near Weybridge, in his attempt to break the world's twenty-four hour mark, began smashing British records early in the run. He finished the first 100 miles in a fraction over 1 hour and 25 minutes. At the end of six hours, including two stops for petrol and water, he had covered 407 miles and 60 yards.

Edge continued his record breaking performance during the night. He changed two wheels, but had covered 1,063½ miles by the end of the sixteenth hour. He did the 1,000 miles in 14 hours 54½ minutes.

Edge banished drowsiness by means of strong coffee and took advantage of the changing of the tires on his wheel to get brief rests, and to stretch his tired muscles.

At 3:45 a.m., Edge had made 1,440 miles, which was the distance he had originally hoped to be able to cover in the twenty-four hours, being at the rate of sixty miles an hour for that time.

THE TURF.

KENILWORTH RESULTS.

First race, mile and three-sixteenths—Courtmarial, 10 to 1, won; Sir Ralph, 7 to 5, second; Peter Knight, 4 to 1, third, time, 2:02 1-5.

Second race, about two miles, handicap, steeplechase—Dr. Keith, 2 to 1, won; Ruth's Rattler, 15 to 1, second; Shackelford, 15 to 1, third, time, 4:03 3-5.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Tom McGrath, 4 to 5, won; Slickaway, 7 to 1, second; Gabrielle, 3 to 1, third, time, 1:05 4-5.

Fourth race, mile and forty yards—Main Chance, 3 to 5, won; Solon Shingle, 12 to 1, second; Sir Edward, 3 to 1, third, time, 1:42.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—Tukku, 8 to 5, won; Miss Catesby, 5 to 1, second; Game Wood, 8 to 1, third, time, 55 3-5. Edith Glenn was coupled with Miss Catesby in the betting, but finished outside the money.

Sixth race, mile and 20 yards—Punky, 7 to 2, won; Willis Green, 4 to 1, second; Jupiter, 12 to 1, third, time, 1:42 1-5.

BASEBALL.

EASTERN STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Toronto	31	19	.620
Buffalo	32	21	.604
Jersey City	27	26	.509
Newark	27	27	.500
Rochester	25	26	.490
Baltimore	25	27	.480
Providence	23	31	.425
Montreal	19	30	.389

How Winning Run Was Scored.

That opening session netted the champions two runs—all they secured in the entire game. For eight subsequent innings they faced Henley, but

Continued on Page Six.

Somervilles Got But One Single Off Henley in Eight Innings—Other Games.

Just think of it. The team with a hoodoo won a game in the East End League on Saturday afternoon.

Yes, it may seem strange, but it is nevertheless true, that the Wortman & Ward nine finished on the long end of the score,

History Repeats Itself Even in Railway Matters

People of Early London Had
Difficulty With the G. W. R.
Over Proposed Route.

There's nothing new under the sun. Study the history of peoples and nations and you'll find that the troubles and differences which agitated those of early days are very often repeated in the history of our own day. It's the same with the history of cities, and London is no exception to the rule.

London is and has been for years, beset with the track-elevation question, the location of the depot and other railway matters.

And on Friday, at the board of trade meeting, Sir John Carling told of how as far back as 1850, when the Great Western Railway was projected, the people of London were divided as to the route the road should take through the city, and the agitation against the route chosen by the company became so powerful, that in order to avoid trouble with the city officials, the line was changed and was run through London on the present survey.

As is known to most residents of this city, what is now the Grand Trunk Railway was in the olden days the Great Western Railway. It was a line projected from Hamilton to Windsor.

Promises of Financial Aid.
The men behind the scheme came to the different places the line would touch and secured promises of financial assistance. London gave a huge bonus to the concern, and at the time the council was satisfied with the route proposed.

The survey showed that the railway was to run on what is now the route of the C. P. T. north of Pall Mall street, and running out of the city north of Oxford street and across the old Stiles farm.

Large gangs of men started work on the route. The forest of the district was primeval at the time, and an engineering party went through the woods and blazed the way as far as Detroit.

At the time there was no wharf at Windsor, and boats simply tied up as near as they could get to the bank. Detroit, it is said, boasted of about 25,000 people, and Jefferson avenue, not Woodward avenue, was the main thoroughfare.

London was a little place of about 6,000 at the time, but the rival interests of the people of the different sections of the town were as keen as they are today.

FIVE FOUNTAINS HAVE DISAPPEARED

Moved From the City Streets,
and Temperance People
Will Ask Why.

What has become of the drinking fountains which formerly stood at a number of the street corners of London?

This is the question being asked by the local W. C. T. U., and also by very many temperance men of London.

The city council and the water commissioners are to be asked to answer the question forthwith.

Some years ago the W. C. T. U. bought, out of its own funds, seven drinking fountains, and placed them in different parts of the city.

They had a small trough at the base for dogs to drink from, a large trough in the center for horses, and at the top a couple of small streams flowed to furnish drink for humanity.

It is alleged that the fountains were looked upon by hotelmen with disfavor, because they felt they affected the bar trade.

Gradually the fountains disappeared.

Once, several of them were found to be out of repair and the city, instead of attempting to have them fixed, sent them to a junk dealer.

The W. C. T. U. protested, however, and the city was compelled to bring back the fountains and place them in the old positions in the streets.

Now, however, only two fountains are in the city streets. One is at the corner of Dundas and Rectory streets and the other is at the corner of Rectory street and the Hamilton road. The other five have disappeared.

Formerly a drinking fountain stood at the G. T. R. depot on Richmond street; another was at the postoffice; another was at the corner of Dundas and Adelaide; and another at the corner of Dundas and Wellington.

"We intend to see that the thirsty man will be able to secure a drink without buying beer," a prominent temperance worker said Saturday. "We want to know why the fountains have been done away with."

BUILDING PERMIT FARCE

Record at City Hall Shows Only Eighteen Issued During Month.

According to the record at the city hall, only eighteen building permits were taken out during the month of June.

As the present system of keeping a record of the building in London is a farce, the figures do not tell anything. There were probably 100 new houses commenced in London during the month. A permit was issued today to A. Dickenson for two 1½-story houses on Inkerman street.

GIVE HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Protest Against Route.

A great hue and cry was raised that if the railway was run on the route proposed by the G. W. R., the city of London would be injured. The postoffice, banks, and chief business houses were at the time centered about the court house, on the corner of Dundas and Ridout streets, and there were rail fences around what is now the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. It is not known to many people that what was known as lot 1, east of the Wharncliffe road, began at the corner of Dundas and the Wharncliffe and had its eastern terminal at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. This was a farm lot surveyed by Governor Simcoe, and a lot took in the river Thames north of where the bridge now stands, the people to this day on either side own deeds which run to the center of the river.

The outcry against the route of the railway became so general that meetings were held and the city finally informed the company that unless the line was diverted south, there would be no bonus forthcoming from London.

Company Met People's Wishes.
As the company was anything but strong financially, and as it could not afford to have the city give the project a black eye by withdrawing from the scheme, the line was diverted, and the present route was adopted.

The change meant hundreds of thousands of dollars to the company, and delayed the opening of the line for six months.

Instead of crossing the Thames but once, as would have been the case if the old route had been adhered to, the company was compelled to build a bridge over the Thames south of York street, and another bridge at the coves.

Then the huge hill this side of Hyde Park, on the Sifton farm was encountered, and what was known as Sifton's Cut, and one of the mightiest pieces of engineering work of that day resulted.

The change was so deep it kept back the opening of the railway, as stated, for six months, and at this late date the Grand Trunk has found it necessary to spend \$1,000,000 to reduce the grade which was ruinous to locomotives and a great consumption of coal.

It is said that every time an engine crossed the old grade it cost the company \$5. This is why Mr. F. H. McGuigan was so anxious to wipe out the grade.

Thus, it is seen that the people of London were then as hard to please in regard to railway matters as they are today.

BIG FALLING OFF IN MARRIAGES

Only Seventy Recorded in June,
36 Less Than Year Ago—
Births Also Fewer.

Vital statistics for June, compiled by City Clerk Baker, show some peculiar phases.

The number of marriages, as compared with the returns for June, 1906, is very small. Last month there were 70 marriages, against 106 in the same month of 1906.

Perhaps all the marriages that have taken place in London in June have not been registered, and perhaps the young men of this city have formed resolutions to steer clear of matrimony.

There was also a serious falling off in the number of births this year, there being 77 during the month, as compared with 93 in June a year ago. Deaths this year show a big increase. Last June there were but 37, while this year 51 were registered.

The returns for the six months ending with the last of June of 1906 and 1907 are as follows:

	1906	1907
Births	492	459
Marriages	238	289
Deaths	315	368

Thus it is seen that during the first six months of 1907, there were 23 less births, 61 more marriages, and 51 more deaths than during the same period of 1906.

During the month about to close, there were 6 deaths from tuberculosis, 2 from Bright's disease, 3 from paralysis, 3 from pneumonia, 3 from erysipelas, 1 from cancer, 5 from heart disease, and 7 were still-born.

ASSAULTED POLICEMAN, ARE HEAVILY FINED

Two South London Young Men Deservedly Punished by Magistrate.

Two young men living in South London were on Saturday convicted by Magistrate Love of assaulting P. C. Harry Green. The chief offender was fined \$15 and costs, while his companion had to pay a \$5 fine.

From the evidence taken in the case it was brought out that the young men had been enjoying a fast and furious drive about daybreak the other morning. They had procured a rig, and the necessary liquor, and were proceeding to make merry.

First one policeman and then another started out from the shadows of some building or laneway, just a little too late to connect with the rig.

At last so many complaints were finding their way to the police station that Acting Sgt. Green started out on a call hunt for the rig. He first spotted them near the corner of York and Richmond streets, and hiding behind a building, he fired and caught the lines as they were being pulled.

He was thrown from his seat, and eventually succeeded in bringing the much-driven horse to a standstill. At the meantime one of the occupants of the rig lashed the policeman on the head and shoulders. Fortunately for Green he had a helmet on, and was protected from the blows.

After a little trouble three of the offenders were landed in the lockup.

CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY ST. GEORGE'S

Deciding Game in the Public
School League Series Played
Yesterday.

The Public School Baseball League season closed on Friday afternoon, when the St. George's nine met and defeated the Princess avenue school team by a score of 7 to 5.

A rather remarkable feature of the contest was that while the losing team made three hits more than the victors they made two runs less.

The season as a whole has been very successful, and the boys have had abundance of sport out of the seven contests played.

Yesterday's game by innings:

St. George's—
Runs 1 0 3 0 1 2 x—7
Hits 2 0 2 1 2 3 x—10

Princess Avenue—
Runs 2 0 1 0 1 0—5
Hits 3 1 3 2 3 0 1—13

Umpire—C. M. R. Graham.

Owing to the fact that one of the teams violated an important bylaw of the league it was decided to transfer one of their games to the Victoria school team under protest.

The correct standing of the league is as follows:

	Won	Lost
St. George's	15	2
Victoria	14	3
Lorne	12	5
West London	8	7
Colborne	8	8
Princess	7	10
Victoria	4	11
Simcoe	4	14
Talbot	3	14
Aberdeen	3	6

QUESTION OF A LICENSE

Can It Be Transferred From One Person to Another.

Can an auctioneer's license be transferred from one person to another?

This is the question which is agitating the members of No. 3 committee now.

It is said that Ald. Cooper is anxious to purchase at a 50-per-cent reduction the license secured by Auctioneer Harris, of Chicago, before he could sell the stock of W. J. Reid & Co., on Dundas street. Mr. Harris has practically concluded his task, and as he must return to Chicago the license to sell for a year, and for which he paid \$40, will be of no value to him.

Ald. Cooper wants to buy it for \$20, but the members of No. 3 committee do not know whether a license can be transferred from one man to another.

HOUSES REEK WITH FILTH

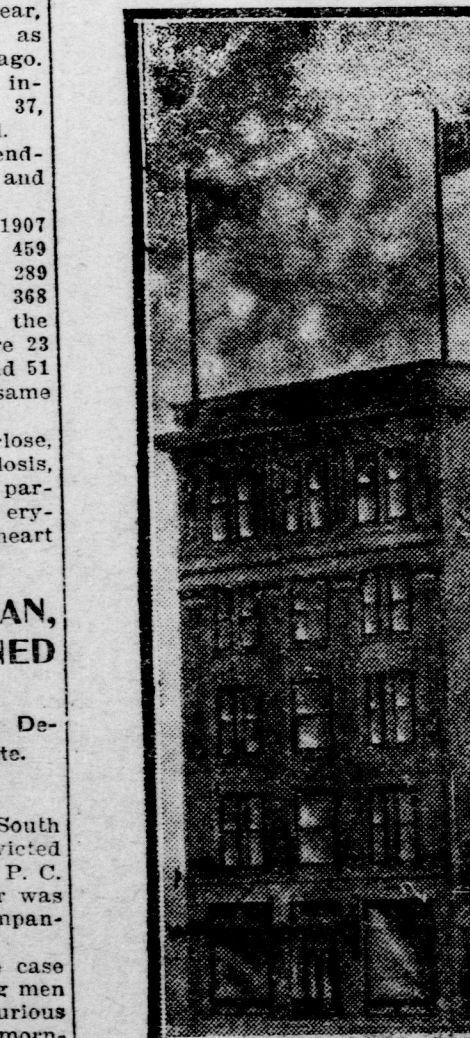
Dr. George Wilson Says Many in London Should Be Wiped Out.

Dr. Geo. D. Wilson called at city hall Saturday and made two pointed statements. One was that the city has passed foolish bylaws until now there is not a post left in the city to which to tie a horse, and the numbers of runaways are increasing right along.

A city bylaw says that horses shall not be left tied to a post.

Dr. Wilson also stated that there are so many houses in London reeking with filth that they are a danger to the community, and it is up to the board of health to show that it is alive and do something to wipe out such places.

Smallman & Ingram's Mammoth Business House, as It Will Appear When Completed.



FROM DRAWINGS PREPARED BY WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, OF LONDON.

Work is now well under way on the handsome new store to be erected for Messrs. Smallman & Ingram, on Dundas and Richmond streets. A portion of the old store on Dundas street has been torn down, while the buildings purchased for the Richmond street front have pretty well disappeared.

When completed the new home of the firm will be among the largest and most up-to-date business houses in Canada. It will have a frontage of 94 feet on Dundas street, with a depth of 142 feet, extending through to the market square, the frontage on Richmond street being 44 feet, this section of the store running back 56 feet to meet the Dundas street building.

The fronts on both Dundas and Richmond streets will be most attractive, polished granite being used for the first floor, with red brick and stone trimmings for the four remaining stories. Immense plate glass windows are to be provided for display purposes.

The building throughout is to be strictly fireproof, nothing being omitted to meet every requirement of the underwriters to make it a first-class risk in every respect. Steel is to be used throughout the structure, with concrete and cinders between the floors. In addition, an automatic sprinkler

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

—Mr. A. Westman and family, of London, have taken Chilcopee Cottage at the Eau for the season.

—Mr. V. E. Kerrigan, accountant at the Dominion Bank, Quebec, has been transferred to a similar position here. He enters on his new duties on Tuesday.

—Miss Clara McNaughton, King street, is leaving for a three weeks' vacation, which she will spend visiting friends in Charlotte, Mich., and Chicago.

—Miss A. R. Coe, official court stenographer of Middlesex County, and Miss McIntosh, of the Collegiate Institute, left Saturday for a trip to Portland, Me.

—Rev. R. C. Evans, of the Latter Day Saints' Church, accompanied by his wife, left on Saturday for San Francisco and other points on the Pacific coast.

—The name of Mr. Fred Reid, of Orillia, was inadvertently omitted from the list of Western Medical College graduates who passed the medical council examinations.

HOLIDAY AT THE POSTOFFICE.

There will be a morning delivery only by carriers. General delivery will be open from 8 to 10 a.m., and from 6 to 7 p.m.

HYMANS TAKE ANOTHER.

C. S. Hyman & Co. added another to their list of victories in the Commercial League Thursday night by defeating Smallman & Ingram in a closely contested game with a score of 7 to 6.

Batteries—Hyman & Co.: H. Gibson and S. Rogers. Smallman & Ingram: A. Trick and J. Kelland.

EARLY MORNING FIRE.

The firemen had a run to the Southern Printing Company's plant, corner of Richmond and Bathurst streets, at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. A shed in the rear had caught fire, and as it was in close proximity to an oil shed, there was great danger of a serious fire. The firemen conquered the blaze with one line of the hose, and with but small damage to property.

JUNE WITH THE FIREMEN.

Fifteen alarms were sent into the fire department during June. There were also two chimney alarms, and one false alarm. Ten were by phone, 6 by box, and two were verbal. There were no serious losses during the month.

HALL FOUND GUILTY.

Edward Hall, the Muncey Indian, who was recently tried on a charge of having stolen a buggy, was on Saturday found guilty by Judge Macbeth and remanded for one week for sentence. It is understood that at least one additional charge of theft will be laid against Hall in a day or so.

CHOIR PICNIC.

The choir of Askin Street Church gave a picnic at Springbank Friday in honor of their departing organist, Mr. Clarence Gilmour, and a most enjoyable time was spent in baseball, tennis and boating. Mr. Gilmour's resignation has been accepted by the quarterly board, and it is with deep regret that the choir take leave of him. Tomorrow is his last Sunday with the Askin Street congregation.

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION.

Dominion Day will be celebrated at Beachville in a manner never before attempted in that village. A triumphal procession is scheduled for the morning at 9 o'clock, prizes amounting to \$25 being offered. The procession will be followed by a lengthy programme of sports, no less than 37 events being on the card. Liberal prizes being hung up in each. There are many former residents of the village now in this city, and it is likely that they will join in the celebration.

TO BE TRIED HERE.

In the high court, Toronto, before Mr. Justice Riddell, ruling was made in the case of McDonald vs. Power Equipment Company, D. W. Saunders,

Veranda Furnishings



Vudor Porch Shades

are the most serviceable, satisfactory and economical shades on the market. Made in 4, 6, 8 and 10 foot widths with a drop of 7 feet 8 inches. They are easy to put up and easy to operate.

4 feet wide, \$2.50 8 feet wide, \$4.50
6 feet wide, \$3.50 10 feet wide, \$6.50

"Crex" Grass Mats and Matting

A durable and attractive prairie grass matting which is particularly suitable for veranda use—it is so clean and cool looking.

MATS, 27 in. by 54 in., at \$1.00
MATS, 36 in. by 72 in., at \$1.50
MATS, 54 in. by 90 in., at \$3.00
MATTING, 36 in. wide, at 60c
MATTING, 54 in. wide, at 90c

French Wilton Rugs

In Persian and Turkish designs and colorings, for veranda and summer

cottage furnishings.

8 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. 6 in. \$12.00 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. \$3.75
5 ft. 8 in. x 8 ft. 5 in. \$6.75 2 ft. 3 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. \$1.00

A. SCREATION & CO

ITEMS FROM ST. MARYS

Narrow Escape From Death During a Thunderstorm.

St. Marys, June 29.—During the thunderstorm that passed over East Nissouri on Monday evening an electric bolt struck on the farm of Archie Martin on the Lakeside side-road, about 8 miles from here and instantly killed two cows and badly shocked Mrs. Martin, who at the time became unconscious. The cows were close together and Mrs. Martin was milking one of them. Mrs. Martin was so badly shocked that it was thought at the time that she could not recover. She regained consciousness next morning, but she still felt the effects of the shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brown of London, were visitors here the fore part of this week.

William Crosby, Caron, Sask., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Riddell, Wellington street south. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Forsyth, corner Wellington and Park streets, and other St. Marys friends.

Mr. Gray, of the Whyte Packing Co., Stratford, was here Tuesday purchasing horses.

Mr. Crozier, a farmer of Blanshard, was in town Tuesday with a wagon and a team of horses. The wagon was being loaded up with some farm machinery when the horses took fright and ran into the buggy in which Mr. T. O. Robson, cattle buyer, was driving. Just at this moment one of the horses fell, thus preventing a serious injury to Mr. Robson.

During the electrical storm on Monday evening, the kitchen portion of the residence of Milton McIntyre was struck by lightning. Only slight damage was done.

In a runaway accident Monday evening, Barney Moffat, a Downie farmer was badly bruised. The wagon having been ditched. It overturned with Mr. Moffat underneath.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of the late James Davidson were: Mr. and Mrs. John Landreth, Tavistock; Mr. Geo. Landreth, Ayr; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landreth, Wolverson; Mrs. John Wallace, Chicago; Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Ayr; Mr. John D. Moore, Berlin; Mr. Jas. Cowan, Drumbo; Mr. Wm. Cowan, Galt; Dr. Richard Davidson, Toronto; Mrs. Bassell, Paris; Rev. Mr. Hardie Listowel.

Mrs. (Dr.) Dunsmore, of Stratford and Miss Mary McCrosson, of Berlin are the guests of Mrs. Joseph Dagg King street north.

Mr. Robert J. Watson, of the Globe Casket Co., of London, and wife were the guests this week of Mrs. Watson's uncle Mr. Wm. Moyes, north ward.

The Canadian Order of Foresters attended in a body the funeral on Saturday of their late brother, David C. Grant, who was over twelve years secretary of court St. Marys, No. 491, C. O. F.

Mr. Walter James, of Paris, George Greathart and E. L. Yeates, Hamilton, were recent visitors here and attended the funeral of their late comrade David S. Grant.

PLEASANT AS SYRUP—Nothing equals it as a worm medicine. The name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.

PEASANTS USE THE TORCH

Six Large Estates Burned Out of Revenge for Duma Dismissal.

Tula, June 29.—The incendiary movement among the peasants, due to revenge for the dissolution of Parliament, has assumed serious proportions. Six large estates, including those of Count Vladimir Bobrinsky, president of the constitutional conservative party, a marshal of the nobility and a monarchist member of the late parliament, and Princess Vladimirovskaya were devastated by incendiary fires yesterday. The losses were heavy.

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