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WEBSTER DICTATING TO THE WHITNEY CABINET?

Report Says That in the Fisheries Matter He Has Government by the Throat.

dependent), says:

able speculation, and rumor of a more was brought about by reason of indior less striking character.

ed with more or less frankness that official investigation. the cabinet dare not undertake to dis- The Government is said to find itself a score were badly hurt, some of them miss or discipline the chief clerk of the in an uncomfortable position. If they probably sustaining fatal injuries. fisheries department; unless the mem- hold Mr. Bastedo had earned dismissal

the case, and the comment of the Min- expectation that Mr. Webster's head Five-Year-Old Kingston Boy Shoots ister of Public Works that both chief must follow his chief's. This action, and subordinate were "in about the however, it is believed, the Government same boat," Mr. Webster ridiculed the dare not take, as Mr. Webster's disidea that he would be asked for his closures as to the origin of his comresignation, and his conversation went plaints and the assistance given him in to intimate that he could secure pro- securing their ventilation would be of

Toronto, July 12. - The News (In- desired, having "first organized the entire department.'

The somewhat unexpected course so is in practical control and that he can Rumor now has it that Mr. Webster far pursued by the Government in deal- and will dictate his retention in the ing with the cause celebre of Bastedo department to the cabinet. It is inti- Omnibus Runs Away Down Hill Killing vs. Webster has given rise to consider- mated that this condition of affairs viduals high in the counsels of the The impression quite generally pre- Government having availed themselves vails-and is, in fact, accredited to of Mr. Webster's enmity to his chief those presumably "in the know"—that to instigate him to make his celebrated the Government is in the unfortunate charges with the intent of securing the running from London to Brighton, position of being unable to deal with fine plum of a good vacancy for the dashed down a steep hill, near Crawthe Webster end of the case. It is stat- spoilsmen, under cover of a general and ley, this morning, and was overturned.

bers are prepared for some disclosures the evidence and finding have satisfied of an embarrassing party character. | the public that it was a case of the pot Yesterday, despite the public view of and the kettle, and there is a general

ALL MEET MAYOR ASSASSIN'S BULLET BUT HE IS MUM

Vice-Admiral of the Black Sea Manager King and Street Rail-Fleet Dies at Sailor's Hand.

CHOUKIN DIES BY

Chouknin, commander of the Black Sea of the London street railway, the em- J. J. Groves, the man who stabbed W. rages. The population of the city of again ably led by Mr. Aylesworth, will MacRobert medals this year. fleet, who was shot yesterday, supoffice yesterday afternoon was a secret

West, the hostler, eight times with a confice yesterday afternoon was a secret

knife in an act of anger, appeared bedestroyed by the Turkish troops, who posedly by a sailor of the battleship session, and nothing is given out for fore the magistrate this morning, and pulled down houses, assaulted the wo- the Senate's enlargement of the inter-Otchakeff, died this morning, without publication. having regained consciousness.

LEFT BIG FORTUNE

Left Rich Estate.

London, July 12. - As shown by his with the directors of the company have will, which was proved yesterday, John been held. the celebrated race-horse owner, left a meeting today. personal estate, exclusive of realty, val- "It will do no good to give out any ued at \$840,170. Mr. Gubbins bequeath- thing at this time," he said to The ed \$5,000 to Steward George Armstrong, Advertiser. \$5,000 to his stud groom, Michael servants.

The residue of the estate will go to Mr. Gubbins' two nephews, J. N. Browning and D. R. Browning. Mr. nothing had been done?" the Derby, with Galtee More, in 1897, not be true." mer was sold to the Russian Govern- thing on the possibility of his inter-

CAN'T JOIN THE 26TH

Rules Prevent Ex-Seventh Bandsmen Joining 26th.

"There is no possibility of any of the men of the disbanded Seventh Band enlisting in the 26th Band," said a

member of the Seventh Regiment to The Advertiser today. "Under military rules, the old bandsmen cannot enlist in any other military organization until the expiration of the term of their enlistment in the Seventh Band, and this term has still!

It has been rumored that many of a view of making it the crack band of this part of Canada.

KILLS WIFE AND FOUR.

to the Evening Post from Walterboro, it. says that J. W. Irnegan, a well-to-do \$100. larmer of Colleton county, today killed his wife and four children, braining them with an ax at their home about to miles from Walterboro. He then went to a neighbor's house and told of his deed. Neighbors brought him to Walterboro jail. Irnegan says he killed his family, but does not know why. He is a native of Sweden. Some years ago he tried to cut his throat, and is

way Employes Have Session With His Worship.

Sebastopol, July 12. - Vice-Admiral The meeting between Manager King, was pierced by a broken rib.

best of feeling prevailed, and that Manager King was in no way arbitrary. Famous Irish Derby Winner Gubbins employes to a court of arbitration was discussed for over an hour, and it was finally agreed to hold another meeting at once, after certain consultations

Russell Gubbins, of county Limerick, Mayor Judd would not discuss the

"Was anything toward a settle Burns, and a year's wages to all his ment done at the meeting?" the reporter inquired.

"I can't say," his worship replied. "Would it be correct to say that

Gubbins won many big races, including "It certainly would not. That would and with Ard Patrick in 1902. The for- His worship also refused to say any-

ment for \$100,000, and the latter to the fering in the matter if the company German Government for about the and the men cannot come to terms.

ters should become at all serious, which appreciation of Londoners, at this writing does not appear to be

HOW TO FIND A DIAMOND

Go to Omaha and Search a Stomach-Cow the Last to Confess. Omaha, July 12.-To find a diamond

in Omaha, search a stomach. It is not say. only Miss Mae Thomas, now under a who has acquired the appetite for the was erroneous that Miss he said. "I am investigating now." Royal Black Knights of Ireland, and precious stones. Today it was learned that a valuable diamond, set in fine the men were to enlist in the 26th, with gold, had been taken from the stomach

The gem was discovered by an employe of a packing house, who took it to a jeweler to learn its value. The finder claimed the stone as his by right Charleston, S. C., July 11.—A special of discovery and declined to part with It was valued by the jeweler at

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

July 11.	Reported at.	From
Sannio	New York	Come
Barbarossa	New York	Duoma
Caronia	New York	Liverno
L. Champiain	Liverpool	Montre
Carmania	Liverpool	Now Von
City of Vienn	aPhiladelphia	Cloams.
Baltic	Queenstown	Man V
Noordland	Queenstown .	Dille I or
Kron Prinz	Wil	Philadelphi
helm	Durante	
Graf Wolden	Bremen	New Yor
Grai wanders	ee.Dover	New Yor

BIG SHIP ASHORE AND BURNING: INSECTS CAUSE RIVER DISASTER ing the Eternal City. His lace bears, I dence to W be private.

Lacrosse, Wis., July 12. - A message from Trempealeau, at 3:35 a.m., sent by the Burlington Railroad agent, says that everyone who was on board the steamer Quincy, which ran ashore and burned there, last night, will be

which infested the vicinity of the searchlight when it was turned on caused the accident. To escape the insects the light was turned off, and the pilot, in the dark, mistook a landmark, and ran the boat aground. For the purpose of rescuing about fifty people who are imprisoned on a swampy piece of ground which they cannot leave, the steamer Isaac

Saples, a rafter, left Lacrosse early today. It is sixteen miles to the Rescue work was effectively done by the colored roustabouts of the craft, Rescue work was effectively done by the colored roustabouts of the craft, from aboard the steamer Ida May, and Montreal that the Doat no clew has been obtained as to who Quebec. would have to be abandoned, the steamer was forced upon the bank by the the robbers are. The shipment was Father Point.

would have to be abandoned, the steamer was forced upon the bank by the powerful engines, the prow literally creeping up the steep bank. Tied to a sent from Fairbanks, and was transferred at Nenana. The Ida May was to transfer it to the Sarah at Fort Gibbon, and it was there that the loss was discovered.

WEATHER NOTES.

Since yesterday merning thunderstorms advocate the extension of the Franco-local showers have occurred in Alberta, become more necessary now that a Gibbon, and it was there that the loss was discovered.

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Quebec,

Canada and France."

DREYFUS VINDICATED

Paris, July 12. - The supreme court today announced its decision, annulling the condemnation of Dreyfus without a retrial. The effect of the decision is a complete vindication of Dreyfus, entitling him to restoration to his rank in the army as though he had never been accused.

ENGLISH MOTOR FATALITIES

Six Passengers.

London, July 12. - Owing to the brakes failing to act a motor omnibus. Six of the passengers were killed, and

TOT KILLS SISTER

Rifle at Her.

Steele, aged 5 years, accidentally killed secured the highest number of marks home near Arden by pointing a rifle at her and pulling the trigger. Coroner Mundell, of Kingston, in- age, and is a daughter of Dr. F. B. awaits royal assent. quired into the case, but did not deem butler, of 370 Queen's avenue. an inquest necesary.

MUMA SUCCUMBS

Dead in the Galt Railroad Wreck Now Number Three.

It is understood, however, that the is wounding with intent to murder. beasts.



Miss Butler won the Robb and Mac-Kingston, Ont., July 11. - Harold which were given out today. She to 7.

TURKISH RAVAGES

Frightful Outrages Reported from the Town of Van, Armenia.

The matter of referring the quastion of the reinstatement of the reinstatement of three of the Seeks a Coalition

St. Petersburg, July 12. - Finance Minister Kohovseff has given authority for the statement that the resignation of the entire cabinet is in the hands of the Emperor. So far as can be learned, however, his majesty is not yet ready to charge the Constitutional Democrats with the task of forming a ministry, and is still seeking to compromise the issue by forming a coalition cabinet, composed more solidly of the conservative and liberal elements, in the Lower and Upper Houses of Parliament, under the leadership of Count Heydon and M. Stakovich.

HAS DONE GOOD WORK

Local Physicians Say Miss Mayou Has Trolley Crash at Lockport Due to Improved Training School.

Some of the doctors of London ex-"Just at present I have nothing to the services of Miss Mayou in Victoria sult of the accident on the Internasay on this point," the mayor told the Hospital. They declare that she has tional Railway Company's tracks at placed the standard of the training the Marthaville switch last night. At It is quite evident that he feels he school on a very high plane, and that the Sisters' Hospital, where the incan take a hand in the game if matfor this alone she is entitled to the jured were taken, it was stated this ners, badges and all the other tokens proregation might take place late in from the various districts, says an up-

the medical practitioners.

been wholly to blame for the friction fied. in Victoria Hospital. The doctors way company, said early today that

Mayou had one of his patients removed E. S. Brown, a Lockport merchant, the Ladies' Benevolent Orange Sofrom one ward to another without his was on the second car. He was ren-ciety. consent. The patient was removed, dered unconscious by being thrown to

POPE IN POOR HEALTH

So Says Prominent Quebec Prelate Just Returned From Rome.

Rome, where he had an audience with track at the same place. Pius X., says that the Pope's health is

ties imposed upon him. While deep furrows appear in his face, his general attitude appears to indicate profound apprehension as to the future of the church in France and Italy, where The desire of the officers of the Quincy to escape the myriads of insects the social question is becoming daily more grave."

\$100,000 MISSING.

Seattle, Wash., July 12.—More than Winnipeg ... \$100,000 consigned to the Alaska Pacific Port Arthur... Express Company here has been stolen Toronto

WORK OF WRECKERS

Desperate Criminal

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12. - No further press themselves as very sorry to lose deaths have been reported as the remorning that the condition of Harry that they were out for a time, about the day, but it will not likely occur un- rising has been openly advised. These doctors do not care to discuss Johnson, a barber, of Buffalo, was in twelve carloads of enthusiastic Orange- til tomorrow. covery was very doubtful.

faults, and that Miss Mayou has not ported killed has not yet been identi- the lodges who went there to celebrate

responsibility for the accident.

minutes later, went back sixty feet to the switch, and made an examination. to pass over it.

The switch is a spring one, and there is a possibility that while it may have Toronto, July 12.—The twelfth of July

by no means reassuring. His holiness DEATH OF MR. J. B. RICHARDSON. open air speeches were made. James Banning Richardson, eldest The chief marshal was W. B. Trig- Old Town Hall May Be Turned lying in Bradford ready to be shipped "I had the good fortune," he said, son of Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, ley, county director of ceremonies, and "I had the good fortune, he said, the assistant marshal, W. J. Campbell to see Pius X. a year ago, and I formerly rector of Memorial Church, director of ceremonies center district again saw him ten days before leav-died at East St. Louis, Ill. The funeral Thomas Kingsley, director of cere-

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. FORECASTS.
Toronto, July 12-8 a.m. south; fine and warm today and on Friday. TEMPERATURES Stations.

LORD'S DAY BILL

Rejected by Commons.

NO LOADING OF LAKE VESSELS

General Necessary to All Prosecutions Under the Act.

Ottawa, July 11. - The Sunday

The Senate did not insist upon the will be awarded the medal. his 10-year-old sister at the family of any pupil in the city — 581, other amendments made by it and re-She has always been a particularly jected by the House, and at 12:05 the bright scholar, and her success is due measure left the hands of the senators to herself alone. She is but 14 years of as it came from the Commons and now

Although willing to compromise on Tiflis, Transcaucasia, July 12. - but two hours to go over the twenty boys this year, as compared with a Galt, Ont., July 12.—Samuel Muma, Alarming news has been received here or thirty amendments made by the year ago." stead of "any public act." Another de- horseman, and granddaughter of Mr. cision was to reject the Senate's open Philip Cook, of Colborne street, cardoor to the conveyance of express matter on Sunday. Another step was to well as trains on Sunday, and a further decision was again to limit Sunday loading and unloading of vessels to "ocean-going," instead of any vessels. The amendments which were accepted were usually of a minor character, except perhaps that requiring permission of the Attorney-General of the Province to prosecutions for offenses under the act. This amendment. Mr. Brodeur pointed out, would avoid blackmail prosecutions. The House decided to restore the words "Lord's Day" all through the bill instead of "Sunday," (Continued on Page Nine.)

ORANGEMEN ON PARADE

Local Lodges of the Brotherhood Celebrate at St. Thomas.

Miss Mayou's alleged interference with a serious condition and that his remen left this morning on the 9:30 M. They claim that all people have some The body of the young woman re- C. R. train for St. Thomas. Among July 12 in commemoration of the great City Gravel To Be Taken From Bar which has occurred from time to time General Manager Wilson, of the rail-Battle of the Boyne, were; Dorchester, should come in for a share of it, they he had not been able to determine the No. 248; Ahoghill, No. 230; Boyne, No. 298; Forest City, No. 762; Hackett, No. Dr. Drake did not discuss the situa- "It was caused by an open switch, 806; Duke of York, No. 303; the Orange

been properly set and locked, a stone Orange parade today was rather Paquet, a prominent Quebec Catholic safety of cars passing over it. On sev- street car traffic on the principal streets prelate, who has just returned from obstructions had been placed on the procession formed up in Queen's Park at 11 o'clock, and by 1 o'clock had reached the exhibition grounds where

again saw him ten days before leaving the Eternal City. His face bears, I
dence to Woodland Cemetery, and will director of ceremonies western district; and A. Goodfellow, director of Lee county secretary. Most of the British delegates to the

triennial council were in the parade. FRANCO-CANADA COMMERCE.

ber of Commerce, in Paris, France, has deemed it prudent to call a meetfounded in 1872, to promote British ing of the committee for tomorrow trade relations with the French, has night at 8 o'clock to consider the proadded a Canadian section, and in a posal of the company. letter to the Canadian Manufacturers' Mr. Eastman, manager of the con-Association, the Paris secretary asks cern, is now in the city, and he will Canadian manufacturers to join the attend the meeting on Friday night.

advocate the extension of the Franco- ward its capital by the people of Lon- amount of room now available.

BOTH HOUSES PASS | Collegiate Entrance List; Fine Showing This Year

Satisfactory—Miss Laura Butler Medallist.

The results of the Collegiate Institute Those who secured the highest nu. entrance examinations were given out by Inspector Edwards and Principal Stanislaus Mooney, 533, St. Peter's Radcliffe this morning. Out of 393 school; Joseph E. Patten, 532, St. candidates who wrote, 318 passed, as Mary's school; Kathleen Dudley, 52% compared with 317 out of 398 last year. Sacred Heart.

The Robb medal, which is awarded for the highest number of marks seextended the exception to any vessel. | the pupil from each school who secures literature. Hon. R. W. Scott moved that the highest number of marks in the exSenate should not insist on their amination, but it generally goes to the amendment, but Senator Forget called next highest candidate in the school Robert medals in the high schools en- for the yeas and nays. The Secretary which wins the Robb and MacRobert trance examinations, the results of of State's motion was carried by 23 medals, so that in all probability, Hilhard Stevely, son of Mr. John Stevely,

Better Than Last Year. The maximum number of marks obtainable was 650, and the number re-

quired to pass 390, or 60 per cent in each subject. "On the whole, the totals show the some points of the dispute, the House examinations to have been a little more of Commons tonight, on again consid-satisfactory than those of a year ago. Princess avenue school, of course beering the Sunday observance bill, re- The girls, as usual, excelled in English ing an exception, as noted above: fused to concur in some of the amend-subjects, spelling, neatness, etc., while ments made by the Senate, and again the boys showed up to good advantage school. committed the measure for the delib- in arithmetic. There was, too, a deerations of the upper chamber. It took cided improvement in the work of the

foreman of the Italian gang in Mon- of horrible ravages by Turkish troops Senate, and to accept or reject them Last year the Robb medal went to day's wreck on the C. P. R., died in across the border, in Turkish Armenia. in turn. The proceedings were brisk Talbot street school, St. George's the hospital this morning. His left lung Soldiers who were collecting taxes are and businesslike. The action of the won the MacRobert medal in 1905, and said to have indulged in frightful out- House, which on all points raised was Princess avenue wins the Robb and

In the separate schools, Miss Angela school. was remanded for a week. The charge men and acted generally like wild pretation of provincial acts which are Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. Christopher legalized by the bill to "any act," in-Fitzgerald, the well-known New York school.

Some Senate Amendments The Percentage of Passes Very ries off the palm, with 566 marks. She is a pupil of the Sacred Heart Academy. It has not as yet been decided whether she is entitled to the Murphy gold medal, as she does not belong to the separate schools proper, but this matter will be settled in a day or

Separate School Medals.

Besides the Murphy gold medal observance bill reached the Senate at cured by any candidate from any there are four other medals to be 11:15 tonight, when the amendments school in the city, goes to Miss Laura awarded separate school pupils, as folmade by the House of Commons were Butler, daughter of Dr. Butler, of lows: One by Mr. John Dromgele, for taken into consideration. A division Queen's avenue. She was a pupil of the pupil securing the second highest was taken on the Commons amend- Princess avenue school, and she secured number of marks; one by Chairman ment to restore the words "ocean going" 581 marks. Miss Butler also wins the McPhillips, for the pupil excelling in to sub-section L, to permit loading and MacRobert medal, given to the pupil arithmetic; one by Mr. J. M. Hickey, unloading or operating a vessel, which who secures the highest number of for the pupil excelling in grammar, would otherwise be unduly delayed marks of any candidate from a school and one by Mr. R. M. Burns, for the after her scheduled date of sailing. The in ward 4. She would also be entitled pupils securing the highest number of change made by the Senate would have to the Boyle medal, which is awarded marks of separate school scholars in

the other medals can be given out, as they are all affected by the Fitzgerald

The marks of those that failed and the certificates of the scholars who passed can be secured from Secretary McElheran, in the course of a few

Boyle Medal Winners.

The following are the winners of the Boyle medals in the public schools, they having secured the highest num-

Hilliard Stevely, 525, Princess avenue Hazel Tanner, 579, St. George's school Flossie Pring, 573, Lorne avenue

Rovena Clarke, 564, Victoria school. Walter Shuttleworth, 538, Talbot street school. Charles Calhoun, 529, Rectory street

school George Metcalfe, 528, Colborne street George Bartlett, 507, West London

Samuel Crawford, 501, Simcoe street Elsie Reed, 495, Aberdeen school.

(Continued on Page Nine.) refuse to accept the amendment allowing the conveyance of "cars," as PROROGATION RAND UPRISING

Passage in the Senate of the Select July 27 as the Date-Pension Repeal Measure Obstructed.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

put through this forenoon, it is neces-sary to meet again at 3 o'clock, and go

The Reef, but the police ridicule them.
However, much anxiety is expressed.

A paper read at a conference of the With fife-and-drum band, with ban- on with it. If Senator Landry desists, Ethiopian Church embodying reports

WILL HELP THE BOATMEN

Below the Boathouse.

It has been decided by the city that apprehensive of damage to buildings any gravel needed by the city which can be conveniently taken from the river shall be taken from the bar below this difficulty, and this plan of killing ores on all the mining leases controlled two birds with the one stone has been by the commission, and his decision will hit upon by the engineer's department. be final.

Navive Servants Issue Warning.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, July 12.-Ottawa, July 12.-There will be no The disquieting rumors that the blacks prorogation today. Senator Landry is of the Rand contemplated an uprising obstructing the passage of the pension | July 17 are borne out by the fact that native servants have warned their misrepeal bill, and as it requires the consent of the House before it could be Similar rumors have been circulated in A paper read at a conference of the

AMHERSTBURG JARRED. Amherstburg, July 12. - Citizens are again complaining about the constant heavy explosions caused by the blasting operations being carried on by the contractors engaged in deepening the river channel here. High explosives are used to break up the boulders, and the continual vibrations make people

MR. COLE APPOINTED.

Toronto, July 12 .- Mr. A. A. Cole, enthe boathouse in the Thames, the ob- gineer and assayist of the War Eagle ject being to remove the obstruction and Center Star mines, of Rossland, B. but it was by another party, not Miss the floor, but upon recovering a few THE TWELFTH AT TORONTO boats up and down the Thames when engineer to Temiskaming and Northwhich now prevents the passage of C., has accepted the position of mining the water is low. For some time local ern Ontario Railway Commission. He He declared that the switch was cor- Orange Parade So Big It Tied Up Street city do something to help them out of Mr. Cole will decide the value of the

Montreal, July 12. - Mgr. L. A. in sufficiently far to endanger the smaller than usual, but it blocked all CUTLERY COMPANY LIKELY TO LOCATE IN EAST END

Into Factory—Londoners To Take Stock.

ceremonies northern district. Fred that the Crandall Gutlery Company, of main in the treasury, out of the total Dane is county master, and William Bradford, Penn., will locate in London, capitalization of \$100,000, the company and will establish a plant in the old will control \$60,000

East London Town Hall. The matter has not as yet been settled, but the negotiations have reached such a stage that Ald. Wyatt, chair-Toronto, July 11.—The Britsh Cham- man of the manufacturers' committee,

The company is looking for a site,

Will Employ 100.

to not less than 100 persons is now local capitalists.

A Good Proposition. It is understood that several prom-

inent Londoners have expressed a willingness to take stock in the company, so that there will be no difficulty encountered in securing the subscription asked for.

The name of a prominent wholesale hardware man is mentioned in this connection.

If the firm locates in the East End Hall, the fire station there will not be "It will be our duty," he writes, "to and for a subscription of \$40,000 to- The firm can get along nicely with the molested, at least not for the present.

The cutlery company will be the first of its kind in Canada, and it is looked A large plant, which will give work upon as a first-class proposition by

here, so, that if the city and company come to terms, the firm will be able to get down to manufacturing within a month or six weeks. For this plant, the company asks to be given \$40,000 stock. Thus, with the There appears to be every prospect \$20,000 which is to be allowed to re-

TRADE POLICY TO UNIFY EMPIRE

Commercial Congress for Imperial Preference.

107 CHAMBERS FAVOR PLAN

Canada's Taking Over of the Dominion's

Approved.

London, July 11.—The resolution in favor of preferential treatment on a reciprocal basis, introduced in behalf of the Montreal Board of Trade at the opening yesterday of the sixth congress of the chambers of commerce of the empire, was carried at today's session amid a remarkable scene of

The vote was preceded by a further animated discussion for and against the resolution.

it to be impracticable, while the Madras representatives approved of it. The British delegations appeared to be divided, but when an expression of opinion was called for a forest of hands went up in favor of the resolution, and only eighteen voted against

sing "God Save the King."

the resolution a formal vote was taken just east of Martinsville and crashed and nothing now seems in the way of by the congress, resulting in 107 delegates declaring themselves in favor of of seven freight cars, which were lying the farming regions. 1t, 35 against it, and 21 neutral.

Among the chambers which remained neutral were those of London, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Melbourne and

against the resolution, and the remainder of the opposition was scat- occurred, and the impact was terrific. tered over different parts of the em-

Dislikes Being Lectured.

discussion throughout was struction. marked by the utmost goodwill to Can-

In opening the discussion, opposed the in front, but remains on the tracks. resolution. It was an enthusiastic agreement as to sentiment, but he disagreed with the suggestion that the empire was in danger of breaking up. port, N. Y. He also objected to his colonial kinsmen, unfamiliar with the conditions,

lecturing the mother country. J. P. McArthur said the opinion of the chambers of commerce of Sydney was divided. Personally he was op-

Charles King, of Melbourne, was likewise opposed. W. B. Carr, of Adelaide, said the vote of Australia would show a ma-

jority in its favor. R. J. Graham, of Belleville, urged the passage of the resolution as a step towards free trade within the empire Hon, A. J. Thinne had a mandate from the Brisbane chamber to support

Canada Unselfish.

General Laurie, in supporting the motion, defended Canada against the charge of selfishness, and contrasted its present condition with the time he was in Canada in the seventies. England is sending its unemployed to a country like Canada to get work. George Mitchell, of Johannesburg,

supported it on behalf of South Africa. A. L. Johnson, of Winnipeg, in supthe west in yield would produce more is growing among the grain merchants day night, when the crown attorney than sufficient cereals to supply the on 'Change as a result of certain inciempire. Preference was for the in-

terest of Britain as well as Canada. Other speeches were made in support by B. F. Stibel, of Nottingham; Hon. A. J. Yodke, of Madras; W. the carrying of grain cargoes between Brown, of MacClasfield, and in opposition by F. W. Cook, of Dudley, and

bate, said if Canada was pressing it, minion Marine Association, was re-Mr. Drummond, in closing the deit was because she was in most imminent danger of all the colonies. The growth of the States' trade might from Fort William to Buffalo at one mean her political absorption. He and a quarter cents per bushel, alasked the indorsation of the principle, though the Dominion Marine Associaleaving the details to the colonial con-

up the questionof an imperial council. A resolution, urging the home and colonial governments to appoint such Canadian wheat from Montreal." a body was moved by R. H. Alexander, of Vancouver, and seconded by Arthur Bennet, of Warrington, who argued tion if the situation is permissible that this was the time to systematize according to the combines act. the affairs of the empire.

On the suggestion of F. H. Matthewchanged to that of an advisory imperial have been shipped by way of the St. council.

Leon Garneau, of Montreal, opposed it on the ground that it was a step toward imperial federation, meaning sional meetings, when they decide upon the limitation of colonial autonomy. The resolution was adopted with

only a few dissenters. Defense of the Empire.

onies should participate in the cost of points and Buffalo. the defense of the empire. He approved the action of the Canadian Government taking over the entire de-

Geoffrey Drage advocated a resolution new boathouse and wait for her hus- fracture of the skull, a broken leg and cellor, V. C. Campbell, Saulte Ste. embodying Mr. Pollock's scheme of an band. James Dougherty, a Brooklyn internal injuries. The other two men Marie; grand vice-chancellor, Bruce advisory council intelligence depart- contractor, who was expected on a later were severely, but not fatally. hurt. Dunlop, Petrolea; grand prelate, W. F.

Headache

ernment wise when they took excep- protective tariff raised higher against tion to the term "imperial council," the foreigner to make it seem lower instead of "colonial conference." He against ourselves." reiterated that the high commissioner's office would make the best imperial

The resolution was withdrawn

What the Press Thinks.

comment. The Post says the resolution create coldness between the comis important as it is one of the series. ponent parts of the Empire." If colonial preference of 1907 was as The Times says: "Coming so soon affaithful to colonial conference of 1902 ter the general election, the congress as congress of 1906 is to congress of resolution is important and significant 1908 the Government would be face to in that it shows the Chambers of Comface with popular opinion, difficult to merce mean business." In regard to evade, on the one hand, and the com- India it says that if India doesn't mercial experience of the Empire on want to give and receive preference, the other, and an academic school of she is quite free to abstain from all

free traders. preference. It is unreasonable to ex- refuses to negotiate.

arrangements.If the Chamberlain policy The Chronicle says: "The thing call- was put in force tomorrow and every ed preference may, after all, be only portion of the Empire left free to barprotection under another name. Only gain with every other country or not at the Canadian manufacturers can tell all as at present, there would be no what is really meant on their side by freedom because the mother country

NEAR BUFFALO

Injured in Accident to Trolley Cars.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 11.-A train of on the siding waiting for the passenger train to go by.

and a score injured, some of whom get a fair price for his grain, while may die.

The foremost car was utterly demol- that America will have to fill a good ished. The wedge-shaped end of the freight motor cleft it apart, and the rear car completed the work of de-

Members of the relief party, hurrled-The result of the British elec- ly dispatched on news of the wreck, tions was variously interpreted ac- did not at first realize that two pascording to the political leanings of the senger cars were involved, so complete Hamar Greenwood, M. P. of York, them. The rear car was badly stove in that record will be surpassed in spite

> Dead. John Bittleman, motorman, Lock-Charles T. Hutcheson, negro, Lock-

Unknown woman. Injured.

Theodore Nestman Buffalo. Henry E. Pell, Buffalo. Dr. E. A. Wieland, Buffalo. H. J. Walz, Buffalo. Mrs. Emma H. Maloney. M. A. Sickles, Buffalo. Florence Schomberg, Buffalo. Elizabeth F. Williams, Buffalo. Mrs. Virginia Sanderson. Mrs. J. D. Heath, Niagara Falls. E. F. Brown, Lockport. Henry E. Rick, Tonawanda. Mrs. Henry E. Rick. William Fritter, Lockport.

Lee Johnson, motorman (will die). A GRAIN COMBINE?

Montreal Merchants Think Canada Is Discriminated Against.

dents which have recently occurred on of witnesses will be examined. the upper lakes, that there exists a combine among the lake vessel owners regarding the rates to be charged for Canadian ports direct and between Canadian and American points.

"The Canadian steamer Newmount one of the boats belonging to the Dotion's minimum rate to Canadian Georgian Bay ports was then one and a half cents per bushel, and notwithstanding the fact that the trip is much The congress, after luncheon, took shorter to the Georgian Bay, which is certainly discriminating in favor of American routes and diverts our own

Grain merchants do not like this condition of affairs, and they ques-

Already large cargoes of Canadian wheat have been shipped from United Petro Salvano, is said to be in a dying son, of Montreal, the name was States ports, which, it is said, should Lawrence, and this port is suffering

in consequence. It is said that the owners hold occaa minimum fixed rate at which vessels shall be permited to carry grain between Canadian ports, but nothing is said, nor is there any restraint put Mr. Drummond moved a resolution on the rates to be charged for boats eaffirming that self governing col- carrying grain between Canadian

A LAKESIDE TRAGEDY.

C. H. Chattel, of Montreal, seconded, last night at Netcong, with her two workmen and non-union workmen em- to an excellent minstrel show and and the resolution carried unani- young children, to spend the summer at ployed on the same building. One of the musicale programme. On behalf of the Liverpool chamber, Hopatcong, went down to inspect their fatally injured, having sustained a elected officers as follows: Grand chan-In the course of the discussion Sir fell into the lake, and the mother jump- union ironworkers who had attacked S., Alex. Coulter, Toronto; grand M. C. Tupper argued that the functions ed over the railing and plunged into him, and they were arrested. The of E., John Burns, Hamilton; grand M.

should be performed by the colonial pect this country to tax itself heavily office. He thought the Canadian Gov- if the only reciprocal compensation is

The News says: "The danger of a tariff propaganda is once more demonstrated as the danger of cleavage policy so long as England refuses to abandon free trade and the colonies are stimulated to demand tariff reform. The Congress of Trade's resolution is In painting free traders as anti-clonthe subject of considerable editorial ists, Chamberlain is doing his best to

BUMPER CROPS FOR UNCLE SAM

Break Records—Good Prices Ahead, Too.

Washington, July 11. - Indications two trolley cars, westbound from that United States farmers this year and the hall re-echoed with their Lockport, on the line of the Inter- will harvest the largest grain crop in cheers, while some of them tried to national Railway Company, and due the history of the country are given at Tonawanda at 9:15 o'clock tonight, in the Government report on condi-On the demand of the opponents of ran into an open switch at a siding tion as at July 1, made public today,

> Not only is the prospect for a bountiful harvest most bright, but market Five passengers were killed outright quotations show that the farmer will reports from Europe are that the The passenger cars were going at a wheat crop will be 150,000,000 bushels the export demand will be large and share of it.

It was thought when last year's bountiful crops were harvested that the high-water mark for production in the United States had been reached. The percentage estimates of condition of the department of agriculture had been the demolition of one of this year, however, indicate that even of the fact that the oats crop bids

fair to fall short by 80.000,000 bushels. The total crop of all grains this year promises to be 4,291,440,000 bushels using the July 1 condition as a basis of calculations. This is about 8,000,000 bushels above the indication at this time last year, but 225,000,000 below the Unknown girl and boy, supposed to final figures. The weather in all the grain-producing states, however, since July 1, has been all that could be desired, and the prospects are that the final figures will be as much, if not more, above the July promise this year as they were last.

THE GALT ACCIDENT

Coroner's Jury Meets - Muma May Recover-A Third Navvy Dying.

Galt, July 11.-This evening the cormer's jury met to inquire into the fatality on the C. P. R. vesterday. They viewed the scene of the collision and made due notes of all that seemed to have a bearing on the occurrence and that would justify the impression that this is a dangerous curve.

The inquest was adjourned till Friwill be present and a large number Samuel Muma, the Canadian foreman

from Innerkip, who was reported as instantly killed, is still living, and the doctors say he has a "fighting chance" for ultimate recovery. He regained consciousness last night. A number of ribs were fractured, and the splintered bones pierced his lungs in several places. He is a strong man physically, and is putting up a good fight for his life against overwhelming odds.

When Muma was picked up he was unconscious, and those who saw him concluded that he was dead, as he showed no signs of life. It was thus that the report started that he had been killed.

Last night Mrs. Muma was driven in from Ayr to the hospital. Her distress was pitiful, but she was somewhat encouraged by being told that her husband, who had recovered consciousness, had a chance for his life. Dr. Beaty, the C. P. R. surgeon, arrived at the hospital with Dr. Radford and made an exhaustive examination of the injured men. Another Italian

BATTLE HIGH IN AIR

ronworkers and Police Fight on Flimsy Structure Stories Up.

New York, July 11.—Eight stories above the street on a flimsy flooring of planks laid across girders, nearly a Newark, N. J., July 11.—Mrs. Mary tacked three special police kept there the visitors were entertained by the Dougherty, of Brooklyn, who arrived to prevent trouble between the union members of Johnston Lodge, Sarnia, train. Rose, the 4-year-old daughter, Later one of them identified four of the Daniel, Toronto; grand K. of R. and the water, although she could not swim. three policemen, Butler, John Cullen at A., H. T. Gough, Strethroy; grand They were both drowned. The other and William O'Toole, were set upon inner guard, Fred B. Hubbert, Brantchild ran to the house and gave the just before the noon hour. Butler, alarm. The bodies were found later in the most seriously injured, was thrown

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GRAND LODGE K. OF P.

Meet in Toronto Next Year-Election of Officers.

Sarnia, July 11.—At yesterday's session of the Knights of Pythias' Grand Lodge, the committee on the state of the order reported that the increase in membership in Ontario for the past year was over ten per cent.

preme lodge representative to support the amendment reducing the age limit from 21 to 18 years. In the evening the visiting brethren hundred union ironworkers employed and friends enjoyed a moonlight exon a hotel building going up at Fifty- cursion on the St. Clair River on ninth street and Fiftieth avenue, at- the steamer Conger. During the trip

The grand lodge instructed the su-

ford; grand outer guard, Thomas H.

Manley, Sarnia, about ten feet of water.

Tolstoy is reported to be in excellent health. He reads less than formerly, but his reading now consists of English and American works on labor questions.

The movily-elected officers were intrough the eight stories but for a few planks laid across the sixth floor framework which caught his body and saved him.

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a and a single in the second and a second at a second and a second a second a second as a second as a second a Lightning struck the home of Simon was insensible for half an hour after Corray, in Quakake Valley, Pa. The the bolt struck. The lightning played building was occupied by fourteen per- queer pranks in the house, even meltsons, but none of them was seriously ing the springs on the beds. Mrs. Sorray was severely Many a man who refuses to labor shocked and her 6-year-old son Joseph tries to work other men.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS. BENSON-On July 10, 1906, at 19 Elmwood avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C.

Benson, a daughter. MARRIAGES.

SIMS-LUDWIG-On Wednesday, July 4, 1906, at St. George's Church, by Rev. G. B. Sage, Emma, eldest daughter of L. V. Ludwig, Esq., to Sydney Francis Sims, eldest son of Francis John Sims, Esq., Secretary to the Treasury. West Kensington, London, England.

FRASER-WESTLAND-On July 9, 1906, at Christ Church, by the rector, Rev. R. S. W. Howard Mr. Frederick W. Fraser to Miss Mabel Clare Westland, only daughter of Dr. G. P. Westland.

DEATHS. RICHARDSON-At East St. Louis, Ill., on July 11, 1906, James Banning Richardson, eldest son of Ven. Archdeacon

Richardson, aged 36 years. Interment at Woodland Cemetery Funeral private. MARSH-At his residence, 427 Horton

street, on July 11, 1906, the Ven. John Walker Marsh, M.A., Archdeacon of Huron, in the 91st year of his age. Funeral services at the Memorial

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MURDER SUSPECT SUICIDES

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Elroy, Wis., July 12.-Conductor N M. Riggs, who was arrested here yesterday in connection with the murder of Millie Ellison at Minneapolis, shot himself early today, dying instantly. Riggs, when arrested, asked to be taken to see his wife and daughter who are visiting in the country. He returned last night and talked with many friends, being apparently cheerfirst-class condition; cheap for cash. 10 Beaconsfield. The midnight, Riggs asked permission to go midnight, Riggs asked permission to go to the hotel to his room. With the officer outside, and without locking the door, Riggs shot himself through the temple. When searched just after his arrest, Riggs had no weapon. Officers

here at the time of the suicide. The greater part of the almost \$2,000,000 worth of firecrackes annually exported by China comes to New York. POOL TABLE, NEARLY NEW. FOR And the United States stands next to

from Minneapolis were on their way



Dept. of Railways and Canais, Canada. WELLAND CANAL.

PORT COLBORNE ELEVATOR NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and indorsed "Tender for Eleva-tor," will be received at this office until 16 o'clock on Wednesday, the 15th August, 1906 for the construction and erection of

an 800,000 bushel capacity elevator at Port Colborne, Ont. Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after this date at the office of the chief engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of J. A. Jamieson, consulting and designing engineer. Board of Trade building, Montreal, at which places forms of a few days.

tender may be obtained.

In the case of firms there must be attached the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the same, and, further, an accepted check for the sum of \$25,000 must accompany the tender; this accepted check must be indersed over to the Minister of Railways PRIVATE SALE OF FURNITURE AT 836 Waterloo street, on Friday afternoon, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

and canals, and will be lotted in the state and terms of the state o and Canals, and will be forfeited if the stated in the offer submitted. The ac- convention of the National Division of cepted checks thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders

> The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By order,
> L. K. JONES, Secretary,
> Department of Railways and Canais,
> Ottawa, July 6, 1906.
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> Newspapers in continue this advantage of the lowest or any tender not necessarily this organization promise that there will be a hot time in the political pot over the temperance question in Ontario within the next few months by Newspapers inserting this advertisement reason of the manner in which the law without authority from the department will not be paid for it, 771

are not accepted.

TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of that meets in December, to take the William Jackson, late of the Township of matter up. Biddulph, in the County of Middlesex, farmer, who died on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1906, at the Township of St. Catharines, expressed regret that Biddulph aforesaid, are required to send to M. P. McDonagh, 418 Talbot street, there had been a net loss of 2,803 mem-London, Ontario, solicitor for the admin-LICI- SUNGLEE CURES DANDRUFF AND promotes the growth of hair. Guaranteel. James T. Gleason, manufacturer, 631 Dundas street.

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Istrator, on or before the 31st day of July A. D. 1906, a statement of their claims, and the administrator will proceed after the said date to distribute the assets of the said date to distribute the said date to distr said deceased, having regard only

July, A. D. 1906

TENDERS FOR RAILWAY TIES. signed, marked on the envelope "Tender for Ties, 1906," will be received at the office of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway at Ottawa, until 12 the river at this point, and the larger o'clock noon, of the 12th day of July, 1906, for five hundred and thirty-five thousand (535,000) railway ties, in accordance with the specifications of the Commissioners. the specifications of the Commissioners.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, marked on the envelope "Tender for Ties, 1907," will also be received as above until 12 o'clock noon of the 4th day

Commissioners.

Tenders must be made on the form sup-

Kenora, Ont. Full information in regard to deliveries required is given on form of tender.

Each tender must be signed and sealed along the river. The presence of fog by all the parties to the tender, and on the upper reaches of the channel The successful tenderers will be required been responsible for more than one to sign a contract in form satisfactory to the Commissioners, and to furnish an ac-cepted check on a chartered bank of Can-the accident to one of the Allan's new ada, payable to the Commmissioners of turbiners.

ties will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any or all more dangerous part of the river. The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway.

Dated at Ottawa, June 26, 1906. 69n-ywt Band 7th Fusiliers A new band for the regiment is being

PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% to 5\\% on real estate security, in sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98

London, July 10, 1906.

TENDERS. Tenders will be received up till Monday

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207 DUNDAS STREET. GALT STABBER CAUGHT

Groves, Who Wounded West, Overtaken by the Police at Paris

Galt, July 11 .- J. J. Groves, the gas fitter, who last night stabbed William, West, hostler at the New Royal, was caught this morning by the chief of police of Paris, fourteen miles distant. He had footed it all the way, and when

taken into custody was a badly frightened man. He asked anxiously whether his victim was alive, and when told that he was he appeared much relieved. Chief Gorman goes to Paris at three o'clock to bring Groves back. The charge preferred against him is of felonious wounding with intent to kill.

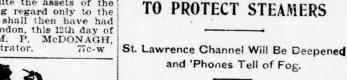
The wounded man will be around in

HOT OVER LOCAL OPTION Upsetting of the Bylaw Rouses Sons of

Temperance to Action. America of the Sons of Temperance began here today, and members of

is being invoked to upset local option. This body will make only a passing reference to it, as it is international in its character, but a recommendation may be made to the Ontario division

bers during the past



Ottawa, July 11.-The Minister of quired to excavate the shale that underlies the St. Lawrence River at Cap Sealed tenders addressed to the under- a la Roche, between Quebec and

above until 12 o'clock noon of the 4th day of September, 1906, for one million and ten feet, which is to be the minimum of September, 1906, for one million and ten thousand (1,010,000) railway ties, in ac-cordance with the specifications of the Montreal when the works now in pro-Tenders must be made on the form supplied by the Commissioners, which, as well as the specifications, may be obtained on application to Hugh D. Lumsden, Chief Engineer, Ottawa, Ont., to A. E. Doucet, District Engineer, Quebec, P.Q., or to A. E. Hodgins, District Engineer.

Steps have been carried through.

As a further measure for the protection of shipping ascending and descending the St. Lawrence, it is intended to install a system of telephones which will be used in continuation with mind the protection of shipping ascending and descending the St. Lawrence, it is intended to install a system of telephones which will be used in continuation with mind the protection of shipping ascending and descending the St. Lawrence, it is intended to install a system of telephones which will be used in conjunction with wireless telegraphy to

The dredge that the marine de-

the Transcontinental Railway for a sum equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, as security for the due and faithful performance of the contract.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur's plan is to place telephones at the principal stations, and have them report any fors that No tender for less than five thousand may make their appearance along the and have them report any fogs that Steamers passing up and down stream will then be advised by wireless tele-

between Montreal and Quebec has

and will then be able to govern their movements accordingly. \$50,000 GEM ROBBERY

graph of the presence of this danger

organized. Applications for membership will be received by Bandmaster Slatter any evening at the band room in the Containing the Jewels Containing the Jewels

whom it may concern, that I will not hereafter be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Theda A. Nicholan engineer, 24 years old, of Brooklyn, son, she being in receipt from me of a sufficient allowance. Joseph Nicholson. plicity in a \$59,000 diamond robbery. plicity in a \$59,000 diamond robbery, which occurred in London in March 1905. According to the police, a man named Samuel Lockett is at present Tenders will be received up till Monday.

July 16, 1906, for clearing and grubbing timber from streets in West London, timber and brush to become property of contractor. Also tenders for grading same streets. For information apply S. F. GLASS, 106 Masonic Temple, or F. W. FARNCOMBE, C.E., Bank of Toronto building.

Tenders will be received up till Monday. Take the samuel Lockett is at present serving a five-year prison term in England in connection with the crime, having been arrested in Liverpool soon after the robbery took place. The vication was a salesman for a firm of French jewelers who was in London on behalf of his house. He carried sample diamonds and other fewels to the value of \$50,000 in a small hand-satchel. It is alleged by the police that Stellman and Lockett followed the salesman about, and one day, when he laid the satchel down they changed it for another similar in appearance.

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New York, July 11. - A man who

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don, Ont. LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 12.

THE IMPERIAL COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

The congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire has adopted by a majority of three to one a resolution in favor of imperial preferential trade. Most of the delegates from India, business houses and manufacturers in opposed it. The chambers of such Birmingham, Edinburgh, Sydney, and Melbourne, remained neutral. Of the known physician, Dr. Lynd, received 35 delegates who voted "nay" 18 represented the English chambers. The Inference is that the bulk of the support which the resolution received came from the council. from Canada and New Zealand.

The value of this expression of congress is representative of the commercial interests of the Empire only in a limited sense. It comprises politicians, manufacturers, merchants, and gentlemen of leisure. Many of them go to the congress uninstructed by the chambers of commerce or boards of trade which they represent. The delegates from tario Government has put a premium Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the outlying parts of the Empire were given credentials chiefly because they chanced to be going to the old country on business or pleasure. It would be difficult to select by any process short of a general election, or a popular vote, a gathering of Canadians which would accurately reflect Canadian opinion upon any subject. To select a gathering representative of opinion throughout the Empire would be correspondingly more difficult.

The resolution adopted by the con-Board of Trade, that is to say, it expressed the views of the majority of a particular meeting. What the ma-Jority of the people of Canada think is have ground the enemies of justice another question. And whether Can- exceeding small. adians who profess to be in favor of the principle of imperial preferential which reduced it to practical shape is

merce was in a bad way, this country eypenses of a wife and family. This per cent before 1900. In addition to would have purchased the boon of a estate illustrates the old saying that the second hand tonnage transferred to Schreibman, a pretty Jewish girl not preference in the British market at a much greater sacrifice of revenue upon British imports, and of protection from British competition, than it would be disposed to offer in these days of Canadian prosperity and commercial selfreliance. A British preference would then have been a crutch to a cripple, yield will be the greatest in Canadian landlords could not find tenants for when the girl went in, but he didn't The cripple is now able to walk un- history. And year after year previous their houses. The good Grit times wait on her. Another and older aided. There is little or no hostility to records are broken. It all goes to show changed that. the idea of imperial preferential trade try. in this country, but there is a great deal of indifference. The majority of Canadians simply do not care whether the mother country embraces it or not. They are content to let her regard it our French-Canadian fellow-citizens, need to democite question and settle it neglect of the memories of their illusas a domestic question, and settle it trious countrymen is not one of them. without their counsel or interference. How long will it be before a statue is If she decides upon a change of policy, erected in Ontario to the memory of Canada will be found ready to william kiruy, the girth factor adding writer, who has just passed negotiate with her as a matter of busi- away?

TORONTO'S CIVIC SCANDAL.

Canadians have flattered themselves that municipal government in this country, with all its defects, has been ary. This is believed to be the lightvirtue itself by comparison with the government of cities has been the of the United States, but it must be said for our neighbors that in late years they have been long a great deal of municipal house-cleaning. Canadian complacency has been given a shock by the disclosures of corruption in Toronto, but it remains to be seen putedly good city is sufficiently sensi- any of these ranks or titles you must be tive to demand that wrong-doing be D. E. A. D. punished. A grave responsibility is thrown upon the civic authorities by the report of the investigator, Judge Winchester. He ascribes improper acts things is unroofed which tends to prove to men prominent in business and pro- that Toronto is not as white as she is fessional life, and while his finding has painted. not the force of a judicial decision, it imposes on others a moral obligation

Most of the questionable transactions are concerned with the erection and said she was the whole world to him, equipment of the municipal buildings. but she frowned upon his suit. The sec-This magnificent pile has cost the city ond wooer said she was the sun, moor about \$3,000,600, although the original and stars to him, but she bade him be plan contemplated an expenditure of on his way.

"To me," said the third, "you are a young woman of agreeable means. Mr. E. J. Lennox, has received a for-tune in legitimate fees. Yet he is with a nose that is a wee bit puggy, swer."

to invoke the law .-

issued false certificates. The judge \$8,000 in return for favors shown by him, and that evidence was manufactured to give these transactions the appearance of loans. The company's books had been burned and a material throw them up to me afterwards." witness could not be found. The profits on this particular contract were

In connection with the building of St. Lawrence market Judge Winchester holds that the architects, Messrs. Siddall & Jarvis, were paid between \$200 and \$300 each by a contractor, and the receipt of these improper payments vitiated all certificates issued by them. A number of the city are accused of combining to profits on city contracts, the surplus being divided among them. A wellmoney as a member of the aldermanic board from a professional lobbyist employed by a firm to secure privileges

The investigation covered only the city hall contracts, and the St. Lawopinion is a doubtful quantity. The rence market roofing, and Judge Winchester reserves the right to pursue the inquiry further. It seems to be crown authorities to enter prosecutions portant living Germans. Frau Schultz, against the parties reported by the

In dismissing Mr. Bastedo the Onon tittle-tattle in the civil service.

millenium, or even a new Grand Trunk

Rojesvensky has been found not guilty. He was the victim of a rotten bureaucracy, which is now trying to secure a stay of execution.

other year of plenty in Canada. The farmer carries the country on his back, gress emanated from the Montreal and a full barn means a full dinner-

Drevfus has received his formal vinthe members of the board who attended dication at last. The mills of the gods grind slowly, and in this case they

A THRIFTY CLERGYMAN.

The late Rev. John Pitt Lewis left upon competitive foreign imports. In found in the habit of thrift for which makes him rich, but what he keeps.

NO LIMIT TO CANADA. [Brantford Expositor.]

The crop reports from the west are again coming into annual prominence All statements are precisely as in previous years, viz., that the forthcoming that Canada is indeed a growing coun-

HOW MANY REMEMBER HIM?

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Whatever defects may be charged to

TEXAS CLEMENCY.

[Topeka Capital.] For grasping a young white woman by the foot a Texas negro has been sentenced to 999 years in the penitentiest sentence ever imposed on a negro

THE HOME OF TITLES.

[Toronto Telegram.]

Untitled men will soon be as scarce in Ontario as privates are in Kentucky. In Kentucky you are likely to be a

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Or C. M. G. Or LL. D.

If you wear a name unadorned by

GAINING SELF KNOWLEDGE. [Toronto Star.]

WISE GIRL

Now, there was a certain girl, and

and with a few freckles, and an annoying habit of blurting out your

She married the third wooer. Being pressed for an explanation of her conduct she said: "My goodness! I think I was sensible

I married the only one that had cour age enough to tell me of my faults before marriage, instead of waiting to

COLDLY DESCRIBED. (Washington Star.)

"So you don't envy any of the world men of genius?' "No," answered Mr. Cumrox; "I ad

genius is a man who gets a monument after he's dead instead of three square meals a day while he's living."

FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS.

[Washington Star.] "The man whose troubles don' need nuffin' but good advice," said Uncle fix tenders so as to extract inordinate Eben, "will allus fin' dat he has any number o' friends."

GOOD LADIES' HORSE,

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "You told me he was a good ladies' horse," angrily said the man who had the worst possible signification, aban-

best women I ever knew." THE GERMAN FIRST TWELVE.

(Simplicissimus.) A new monthly paper offered a prize for the best list of the ten most imof Dresden, won. Her list was, Emthe baby crown prince he was expect-

WHO BIDES HIS TIME. [James Whitcomb Riley.] Who bides his time, and day by day Faces defeat full patiently,
And lifts a mirthful roundelay,
However poor his fortunes bewill not fail in any qualm Of poverty—the paltry dime
It will grow golden in his palm,
Who bides his time.

Who bides his time-he tastes the sweet Of honey in the saltest tear; Joy runs to meet him, drawing near; birds are heralds of his cause: Who bides his time.

Who bides his time, and fevers not In the hot race that none achieves. Shall wear cool-wreathen laurel, wrought With crimson berries in the leaves; And he shall reign a goodly king, And sway his hand o'er every clime, With peace writ on his signet ring,

ENGLAND'S OLD SHIPS.

[Scientific American.] The extent to which British ship- discredit to the Whitney Government. owners dispose of old vessels to foreigners is shown in statistical tables published in Lloyd's Register of Shipping. Tonnage cleared off in this way still another question. The London an estate valued at \$66,435 52, of which last year was 512,701 tons, comprising \$12,100 is in real estate, \$49,675 in mort-steamships of 422,395 tons, and sailing gages, \$2,707 in cash, book debts, furni- vessels amounting to 90,306 tons. By It says that "only the Canadian manu- ture and works of art make up the bal- these sales, which are the largest since facturers can tell what is really meant ance. This presents a contrast to the 1900, Germany acquired 101.903 tons, on their side by preference." In Great condition indicated in these columns Italy 78,671 tons, Japan 66,328 tons and most romantic love affair that ever Britain it means a reduction of the clergy not only in Western Canada, but Clergy not only in Western Canada, but Clergy not only in Western Canada, but Considerable advantage, from a British products, as in the Ottawa district. The explana-Canadian tariff on British products, as in the Ottawa district. The explana-well as the increase of Canadian tariff tion of Mr. Lewis' prosperity is to be for second-hand vessels. Tables which Morris Muller yesterday. Canada there is a class which identifies itself with the Chamberlain movelowed blue late that the late that about 18 per cent returns indicate that about 18 per cent romance and he has had a romantic fies itself with the Chamberlain move- lowed him into the ranks of the Angli- of the tonnage removed from the regisment, and assents only to the latter can clergy, where he shared the better ter because of foreign transfer was Essex Market Bar Association sought class of appointments, and, remaining built before 1880, nearly 43 per cent beclass of appointments, and, remaining a celebate, he was not taxed, as so telebate, he was not taxed, as telebate, he was not taxed, as teleba it is not what a man receives that foreigners, 52,464 tons were transferred quite 20 years of age, met Morris Mul-907 in 1903 and 32,603 tons in 1902

SAME HERE.

[Hamilton Times] find houses. In the N. P. days the Morris Muller was working in the store

REST FOR THE HURRIED MAN.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] He hurried when he ate his meals. He hurried when he combed his hair, He hurried when the days were dark, And also when the days were fair;
Ie hurried on his way to work,
He hurried even when he played,
But, going with his wife to church,
His progress was but slowly made.

A WONDERFUL OLD MAN.

[New York World.] at 101, was one of the marvels of often, and always insisted on doing the

to the nerves—an inventor. the Middlesex Poor Farm, New Jersey, week But his career was quiet as a millwrote in his 199th year a scientific "But the butcher wouldn't listen to

treatise. Of long life among simple scenes no be married right off, and he was. five gray old sons "he sat his saddle their money and Muller is going to open with as firm a seat and as proud a a butcher shop of his own. bearing as any among them." But he'

HER PLEA FOR DELAY. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

ment.

"Will you be my wife, Jane?" "Will you ask me again, John?" "Why?"

"Because I'd like to look round a little before I give you the direct an-

The Unjust Dismissal of Mr. Bastedo

[From the Toronto Globe.]

The dismissal of Mr. S. T. Bastedo disgrace to the Ontario Government; not only is it a cruel injustice to a capable and faithful official, it is also a most serious blow at the permanency of the civil service, and it marks another surrender of the Government to the spoilsmen of the party. Those who know the situation, and who followed the evidence, and noted the two men mire them, but I don't envy them. A before the commissioner, are convinced that at the bottom of the whole affair was not the partisan activity of Mr. Bastedo, but the intrigue of his subordinate, Mr. Webster. On the face of it the case was a piece of petty departmental jealousy, and Mr. Webster' attitude since the dismissal of his superior officer and his expectations of promotion, only confirm the impressio

nade by him at the trial. But take the charges against the dismissed deputy in their worst form, put upon them the worst possible construction, as Mr. Judd seems to have done warp chance remarks, and give them don the judicial attitude and piece to-"He was," replied the deacon. "My gether extracts from the evidence which the rhetorical skill of the spewife owned him, and she's one of the cial pleader make the most and the worst of the evidence against Mr. Bastedo, and take no account of the evidence in rebuttal, and what have you got? An offense for which dismissal is reasonable punishment? The straining of the evidence does not warrant anything beyond a reprimand. Dismissal is explained, not by the evidence, but peror William, his wife, his seven by the insistent and hungry demands children, his two daughters-in-law, and of the party henchmen for the spoils of public office.

Hon. Dr. Reaume declares "that Mr. Bastedo is one of the best officials in the building . . . at work early and late, and understood his department thoroughly . . . no more energetic man in the building, nor any more capable in the department." And it is this man, who has given 27 years of capable and faithful service, that Dr Reaume weakly recommends for dismissal, and that the Government just as weakly dismisses, for the sake of officeseekers and placemen, and at the oidding of those who have been active and useful in Tory campaign work! And all this is done in the name of "clean politics"!

Had Dr. Reaume even ordinary administrative capacity he would have settled the petty intriguing in his department in one day, and had the Premier a tithe of the political sagacity and moral courage for which some of his friends give him credit, he would not have allowed a weak minister to bring his Government into disgrace. For the dismissal of the deputy commissioner of fisheries is a cruel injustice to a worthy man, and is a political

WOOED WITH LAMB CHOPS

The Romance of a Butcher Has

New York, July 12 .- "This is the

The duke has been face to face with career himself. The members of the

"It was just six months ago that Ida to British colonies during 1905, as ler," began Levy. "The girl lived at compared with 37,464 tons in 1904, 62,- 236 Henry street, this city, and she had gone to the Brownsville section in Brooklyn to visit her aunt. When it came supper time that evening the aunt sent the girl to a butcher's shop In Toronto just now people cannot on Sutter avenue for lamb chops. Now

butcher took Ida's order. "The girl returned to the home of her aunt with the chops, and when these were unwrapped the aunt made a great fuss. The chops were stringy and Ida was sent back with them. This time she was approached by Muller. He unwrapped the chops and after one look at them got down a big loin of undetached chops. With three swings of the cleaver he severed three of the finest lamb chops that were ever handed out

in Brownsville "Muller told the girl that in the fu-If age is measured by the intensity ture he would see to it that she got of life, as well as its extent, Manuel the best in the place if she would come Garcia, who died in London on Sunday to him. Ida did. She visited her aunt longevity. He did not live the simple meat buying. As the girl's aunt had life or the sleepy one. He was a tra- noticed a great improvement in the veling opera singer in wild places, a meat since Ida began to buy it, she of sailor before the mast, a teacher of course made no objections to Ida's singing-and no work is more wearing visits to the butcher shop. The girl told her own people, too, of the fine The "leading case" of longevity here-quality of meat in Brownsville, and in abouts is that of Noah Raby, who times he made a journey to the out-

spent his last of possibly 115 years at skirts of Brooklyn several times a "Yesterday was Muller's day off. He pond. To find parallels to Garcia, one came to this city and found the girl. He seeks such cases as Sir Moses Monteseeks such cases as Sir Moses Monte-flore, who traveled much in danger and discomfort for his co-religionists, yet lived to be 100; or Titian, the painter, directed to my office. They got here who died untimely by the plague when directed to my office. They got here in nearly his full strength at 99; or just ahead of the storm and it was so Lord Lyndhurst, who made at 90 an dark I had to scurry around and get excellent political speech; or the great lamps to light up the place. While I Michael Angelo, who became architect was performing the ceremony the lightof St. Peter's at 71, and served eighteen ning flashes and thunder claps were so years under four popes, after the bit- frequent that the girl got badly frightterest of lives and gigantic labors; or ened and I suggested that we postpone Chevreul, the great physicist, who the wedding until the storm was over

the idea for a moment. He wanted to case is more remarkable than that of "While waiting in the office for the Khoat Beg, whom Sven Hedin found storm to pass, the pair told me of their among the Kirghiz at 111. Among his love affair. Now they are going to pool

"I vonder vot kind of chops he'll had not an artist's trials or tempera- hand owid now?" put in Rosey, the lawyer, who doesn't care much for

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As for Miss Lampson, the wind had

been so completely taken out of her

sails, she collapsed utterly, and sank

weakly upon the nearest chair, her

One by one, her companions stole

silently away, until she was left alone

cruelly traduced and the man who

"Yes," continued Mr. Lancaster

dared to assert even worse things of

how is it about the one you are your-

self bearing? Perhaps it will be as well

he concluded, in a tone of in-

come?"

ing hands to him.

finite tenderness, as he gently

He lifted her face, and showered pas-

left you in the way I did-without one

word of warning regarding my inten-

"Yes; but how did you know that?"

"I never knew it until this day-al-

head spinning like a top.

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904. niciple in the later in the lat

with the woman whom she had so went on airily, and regardless, apparently, of her coldness: "the finest fended her. we've ever had yet, and I've seen every one since they were first started" "Ah!" absently observed her lis-

"Yes; there were more truly artistic wife more than a score of years, Miss designs than ever before. The Wallace Lampson!" with scathing and signifitrap, for instance, was levely, and I cant emphasis; "you have sneeringly was told that you had a hand in that; and maliciously proclaimed that she Mr. Lancaster explained. and it really was like your dainty

The lie was uttered glibly enough, her and her beautiful daughter; butfor she had been told nothing of the kind, she had simply assumed it. for the sake of learning the truth. for your own reputation if you refrain

"Yes?" was the non-committal resconse that made the spinster's eyes hereafter from rehearsing this foul bridled to shott an arrow that should unreliable sources. Come, Margaret,"

with a sweetly patronizing air; "their took one of her hands and drew it beautiful costumes and dead-black hats, against the background of green, were exceedingly effective. But, really, Mrs. Seymour"-in a tone of grave surprise-"I wonder that you could have allowed Helen to appear so conspicuously in the parade, after--"

"After what, Miss Lampson?" demanded Mrs. Seymour, with an air and in a tone that made the malicious woman wince, in spite of her effrontery, while she arose and stood tall and grand peaks beyond. straight and imposing, before her.

And just at that moment she espied Mr. Lancaster standing in the doorway, and wondered what could have He had been obliged to pause for a moment there, for a knot of ladies! barred his way, and were so absorbed bled like a reed. in what they were saying they did not observe that he was there, overhearing that which made his blood boil and

tingle with indignation to his very do believe in me, after all?"

an eager tone, "but she is such a beau-"this was blanched in less than a home. tiful looking woman, and seems so refined, I could hardly credit it."

having so wronged you." "Well, but it's true, all the same," the procession today in such a brazen of blessed reunion, and the reaction the bill-of-fare.

Mr. Lancaster waited to hear no calmness.

son's reply to her question. "Why-I shouldn't think you'd need light in her eyes that had not gleamto ask-after all that has been said ed there for many years. about you and her," was the sharp At last, she lifted her head, and with and insulting retort, which also fell her own handkerchief softly wiped the upon Mr. Lancaster's ears as he drew great drops from his face. near. Miss Lampson saw him at that The tender act touched him more instant, and something in his face than anything else could have done. made her quake inwardly.

comforting him beyond measure, and "Why!" she exclaimed, hardly con- assured him that he was forgiven-that scious of what she was saying; "are all the bitterness of the past was foryou acquainted with Mrs. Seymour, Mr. ever blotted out from her book of Wilson, this state, has introduced a ceeded in inducing Maude Hurt, O. V. Lancaster? I-I saw you helping her remembrance. out of the crowd, but I didn't pose you knew each other."

upon entering the room, and now sweet, tender names that he had been stood towering aloft beside the woman wont to use in the days of their early he adored, his splendid figure, his fine married life. head crowned with its abundant snowkeeping his arms about her.

"Yes," he replied to the disconceted heard by everyone in the room. upon succeeded in finding you," he murwhich a sudden hush had fallen. "I mured, while his hungry eyes feasted twenty years; she is - my wife, was resting upon his shoulder.

door, a year ago last winter," she A hush like that of death settled gravely returned. "It was a long, long over the group of gossips, everyone of sickness, and I had time to think, and with an impressiveness that leaves no swore revenge. whom had learned something of the in my weariness, the desolateness and doubt in the minds of its hearers and wealthy and distinguished Mr. Lan-loneliness of the past seemed intensi-wealthy and distinguished Mr. Lan-loneliness of the past seemed intensi-the "ragged hobos" immediately begin Never Slit Your Boots world; and every face had grown ize that I had never ceased to yearn world; and every face had grown ize that I had never ceased to yearn blank and gray from mingled astonishfor you, in spite of the fact that I had size up each other's sprinting ability, the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply the old stand-by, Putnam's Corn the short hobo eyeing the long legs apply th ment and consternation when that continually nursed my bitterness the short hobo eyeing t astounding ond triumphant declara- against you. I realized, also, that I

Superstitions on

most foolish is the idea that when a fered. rash or sore on the sikn is healed and "I know," she returned regretfully: cured by means of external applications it will "strike in" and do further after that dreadful day, I did not stop

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represeing a groan as he thought of his sin against the fair girl. "But how did you learn the fact tolay? Who told you, Hal? How did you know I was in the stand? How happened you to come to me as you did? It all seems very strange and mysterous to me," said Margaret, looking perplexed.

"Well, it all came about through that Lampson woman, and though I think she is despicable, perhaps I ought to feel grateful to her, for I might not have seen you if she had not pointed you out to me. She sat in the box next the one I occupied during the parade-I knew her years ago, during my youth-we recognized each other, and then she told me something about the people in the various traps. When the Wallace equipage passed, I recognized Helen instantly-

"Why! How could that be possible?" her before?"

after Rob's graduation; then again, for a homicide. four years later, in Central Park." "In Central Park?"

"Yes: she had a fall from her horse there, and I assisted her to remount. had so nobly-though daringly-de-Did she never tell you?" "No." said Mrs. Lancaster, paling slightly in view of the accident.

sternly, when he saw they were alone, "I suppose she did not like to speak "this dear woman, whom you have of it, and as she was not hurt at all, known as Mrs. Seymour, has been my it did not matter; but, of course, when I say her today, I knew her instantly as Miss Helen Seymour, although I did not know then who she really was," had no right to the name by which she "And Miss Lampson pointed me out has chosen to call herself; you have

Did she also regale you-[To be Continued.]

THE BIGGEST OYSTER

One Hundred Pounds.

within his arm, then led her from the the floor of a little shop at 34 yer to defend him. room, leaving the other woman sitting Fifth street, is the great twin throne limp and while, and looking as if her of the King of Oysters.

doom had been pronounced upon her. panion along a wide hall, until he waters of the Columbia River, where came to an open door on the right, was by right of weight and of defend the young man," said Hurt. "We ferment germs in sour milk are deadly "In here," he briefly said, and ushe majesty, the absolute king of bied her into a pretty apartment that valves. In all the world oysters to prevent, to have Mitchell punished the stomach and intestines. looked out upon the spacious grounds have been known, from the wonderfor an act which deserves commendabehind the hotel, and also off upon the ful oysters of Britain, enjoyed by tion. It would have been better had O'Hanlon revealed the fact that the He closed and locked the door, then oyster that grew in a modest way There would have been fewer unhappy on bread and mik. She refused to eat turned and opened his arms to the around Fair Haven, but none has families in Corvallis." tremulous smiles on her lips, and a ever been known that can compare ing, in the face of all the world!" he Columbia.

lips and the flash of fire in his eyes. bold and presumptuous? Will you chanced to come to Minneapolis is come?"

He was frightfully pale, and trembled like a reed.

Connect to come to thinkely to come to thinkel something in the way of novelty. had been searching for the first something in the way of novelty. had been driven from one leader. He had been driven from one woman in Greater New York." Altown to another and for a month lynchthough her sight had been dimmed by "Hal!" she sobbed. "Oh. Hal! You to go fishing, and while after large fish in the tidal river, hooked on "Believe in you, my own!" he cried. to a mammoth oyster. It was a bi
"Believe in you, my own!" he cried. to a mammoth oyster. It was a bi
"It was generally believed that it was only a question of time until some citizen, feeling the "Yes," said the spokeswoman of the as he drew her to his breast, and held valve that would easily weigh two outrage that had been perpetrated upon group. "Miss Lampson says that Mrs. her close "I know—I always knew— pounds, and it contained a fine pearl. outrage that had been perpetrated upon him, would take the law into his own much younger that you were the purest warren on Nothing would do but for him, would take the law into his own much younger. orth has known her ever since she that you were the purest woman on Nothing would do but for him to pretends at all—that she really is a God's earth! Oh, forgive me, that I further investigate the same bed, hands. ever seemed to doubt you, even for a and while prodding with an oyster "Ah! I heard something about that moment! See, dear"—and he lifted one rake the next day, the king of all others the trouble of sending Creffield interposed a little woman in of her hands to his own white head— the oysters was brought from his to an eternity that he deserved," said tempted to walk from her lodgings to

month from grief and remorse for The bivalve was shipped to Minne-Then the strong man broke down ut- the scales at 981/2 pounds. The atic. It was at Hurt's home in Cor- because of her failing eyesight. During was the response. "for Mrs. Ellworth terly, and sobbed like a child, for the mammoth was roasted in an oven vallis that some of the disgraceful that time she had nothing but a crust her name isn't Seymour at all, pent-up loneliness, the wretchedness that, though large, would just hold scenes of the Holy Rollers were enact- of bread and water. She slept at night and that the girl never had a father, and yearning of more than twenty it, and the meat had to be cut with ed. Hurt himself was once under the in the shrubbery until found by a po-Just to think of it! And she riding in years were unlocked in that moment a carving knife. "Oyster steaks" was influence, but it didn't take him long liceman. She was sent to the West

was more than he could meet with about as much as one can lift from nounced enemies. more, but with blazing eyes and a face And Margaret lay upon his breast, the floor, and a toy boat floats about At one time during the orgies of the almost as white as his hair, pushed restful and content, like a tired, wan- in water in one of them. So it can Holy Rollers all the furniture in the little bread and milk if I had it." his way through the group toward Mrs dering child that at last has found its safely be said that Minneapolis has, Hurt house was piled in a heap in the Seymour, who, with a red spot on home: and, although tears were rain- owned by one of its citizens, the front yard and set on fire by Creffield, either cheek, was waiting Miss Lamp- ing over her own cheeks, there were shell of the king of all the oyster who announced that it was a burnt tremulous smiles o nher lips, and a family.

A NEW SPORT

How They Get Rid of Tramps Down in North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., July 11.—The town of

cumulated the whole lot is marched crawled under the floor and remained out into the public square. Across this a line is drawn and the Creffield. At length he led her to a divan, and tramps are told to line up. Hardly Later Creffield sought refuge in the white hair, making him one to be drew her down beside him, but still has the ragged line been formed when house of B. E. Starr, at Portland.

its of the town. have known this lady for more than themselves upon the beautiful face that for the ditch, and it is to be distinctly time that Creffield went to the Salem for the ditch, and it is to be distinctly time that Creffield went to the Salem "And I believed that I never could Had a thunderbolt fallen in their forgive you, Hal, until after a fearful ditch is to be treated to such a flog- also claims that Creffield enticed his

> ber all the days of his life. to inspect one another in an effort to

myself need to be forgiven for having shouts the marshal "Line up an' toe the mark square,"

"Git set!" "Go!" Skin Diseases "Ah, sweetheart, the suspense—the off go the hobos. The marshal and uncertainty have been something ter- his assistants leap upon their waitrible!" said her husband, with a shiver ing horses and are off after the flying night at the residence of her brother-Of all superstitions probably the at the recollection of what he had suf-

> but, then, in my pain and resentment whips. Straight down the road goes the few minutes. The deceased was born to consider that you also would suffer. flying company, their heels pattering in Talbotville, and was a daughter of when you came to yourself, and knew upon the ground with spurts of dust. the late William Hannan. that I had never been untrue, or that From tattered bulks they quickly you would be anxious regarding my dwindle into ragged specks and are FOUR SEASHORE 15-DAY EXCURfuture. And afterward, when I learn- soon lost to view in a cloud of dust, ed the fact myself, as I soon did, I was while the assembled spectators shout still too proud and obstinate to do with glee.

> what conscience told me was my duty, As a matter of fact, no man has and inform you that a little one would yet been flogged, but belief in the allow stopover at Philadelphia. For flogging of the last man across the tickets, and further particulars, call on "Ah! You refer to Helen — your ditch is firm, and no tramp that has or write Robert S. Lewis, passenger daughter and mine!" he said, as she once run the race has ever been agent, 10 King street east, Toronto. paused and lifted a repentant look to known to return to the town of Wil-

where can I get some of Holloway's corn cure? I was entirely cured of my corns by this remedy, and I wish some more of it for my friends. So writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

HAVE A MEDAL

Man Who Shot Creffield, the Lived Forty Years on Bread and Fanatic, To Be Notably Honored.

Seattle, Wash., July 11. - George Rollers," is to be presented with a hereafter call her-more astonished First avenue a few days ago. When intense interest among physicians. than ever. "You could never have met the medal is presented Mitchell probably will be the only man in "Yes; I saw her at a school reception the country who has been so honored

> Ore., where Creffield and his band he became connected with the created so much excitement and indig-crooner's office has made 4,500 autopnation three years ago. The man who sies, and he was so surprised at the brought the word to Seattle that the physical perfection of Mrs. Fay's body gold medal is forthcoming is O. V. yesterday that he called in all the other ther of Maude Hurt Creffield, the dead "prophet's" widow.

Hurt arrived in Seattle this morning and he announced that he had come here for the purpose of taking care of his daughter, but mainly to

Commended for Deed.

caused the stern compression of his said in husky tones; "have I been too How the upper and nether shells that there was universal low For weeks."

"Mitchell's well-aimed shot spared Hurt in substance.

to throw it off, and since then he has Side court. The two huge shells are each been one of Creffield's mest pro-

offering to God; that religious people had no right to have furniture, for step. furniture was a luxury. At another time live cats and dogs were offered up in the fires while Creffield went through his incantations and worked died. About 40 years ago she came to himself and his followers into a frenzy

of emotion A short time prior to the date that the Corvallis people captured Creffield Hospital in Lexington Place until his and tarred and feathered him he sucnew form of "sport"-tramp racing, Hurt's daughter, to marry him. Cref-When a hobo "hits the town" he field hid in the woods after he was sionate kisses upon her brow, cheeks, is arrested and incarcerated in the tarred and under cover of the night The gentleman had removed his hat and lips, calling her by the old-time, lockup. When several have been aca week, where he was fed by Mrs

the town marshal confronts them, During his stay there the husband of "I have sought you everywhere, my rawhide whip in hand, and informs Mrs. Starr filed a charge against him rawhide whip in hand, and informs Mrs. Starr filed a charge against him woman before him, his tones clear and darling, and yet I hardly dared to hope them that one mile down the road is that led to his sentence of two years incisive, his words crisp and curt, and that you would forgive me, even if I a ditch that marks the corporate liming in the penitentiary. Mrs. Creffield, in the meantime, had become insane, and At a given signal they are to start was sent to an asylum about the same understood that the hobo whose tat-tered coat-tail last flutters across the George Mitchell, the slayer. Mitchell midst the result could not have been illness brought me very near death's ging as he will have cause to remem
door a year ago last winter" she ging as he will have cause to rememof the Holy Rollers and disgraced her This pronunciamento is announced for life. For these two acts Mitchell

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A SUDDEN DEATH.

St. Thomas, Ont., July 11.-Miss Hatin-law, J. Leith, 36 Jackson street spurring the ambition of the laggards She had been complaining for some with sharp warning flicks from their time and talked of going out to the park, but was taken ill and died in a

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Milk—Doctors Find Her Like Woman of Thirty.

New York, July 12.-Whether or not Mitchell, the slayer of Franz Ed- a diet of bread and milk taken exclumund Creffield, the self-styled sively for 40 years is responsible for "Joshua," leader of the band of fan- the remarkable preservation from the atics calling themselves the "Holy effects of old age shown in the body of handsomely engraved gold medal as Mrs. Mary Fay, who died at the age of queried Mrs. Lancaster—as we shall a reward for killing Creffield in 105 years a few days ago, is causing

Despite the extreme age of Mrs. Fay her body is in as perfect physical condition and as well nourished as that of a woman of 30 or 35 years of age, The donors are to be a committee according to Coroner's Physician Dr. of respectable citizens of Corvallis, Philip O'Hanlon. Dr. O'Hanlon, since

Hurt a Corvallis resident and the fa-physicians and surgeons of the coroner's office to observe the unusual conditions.

May Bear Out This Theory.

The only explanation that the physicians can offer for the condition of make arrangements for the defense Mrs. Fay's body is her mode of living. of George Mitchell, who has been re- Dr. O'Hanlon and others who saw the moved to the county jail to await trial body are wondering whether or not on the charge of first degree murof Professor Elie Metchnikoff, of Paris, O. V. Hurt declares that as soon who has asserted that man does not as the news reached Corvallis that live out his allotted span of life beflash angrily, and she immediately scandal, which you have learned from Minneapolis Had It—Weighed Almost Creffield had been killed by Mitchell a cause of the cellular activities in the committee of citizens at once started digestive tract which produce old age. a subscription for the purpose of rais- He believes that by a diet of sour or ing money to present Mitcheil with a curdled milk the germs of putrefac-Minneapolis, July 11. - Lying upon medal and to hire a good criminal law- tion, which according to his theory. produce old age, may be successfully combatted.

In support of his theory, Professor "Mitchell's friends, or more especial- Metchnikoff says that the Bulgarian His majesty in his original state ly the good citizens who were opposed mountaineers who live on curds and Mr. Lancaster conducted his com- ruled over the vast beds in the tidal to Creffield's immoral teachings, will whey are remarkable for their longev-

the Remans, down to the little cove that fraud's life been ended long ago. old woman has lived for 40 or 50 years Hurt says that the minute the news ried with her on her excursions about meat or vegetables, and generally car-"I have dared to claim you, my darl- with this one great oyster of the of Creffield's death reached the Ore-30 years her home has been a small that there was universal joy. For weeks room at No. 490 Sixth avenue. She was

much younger.

Lost Two Days in the Park.

Less than a month ago she atvisit an old friend in Harlem and was Hurt's entire family at one time was lost in Central Park. For two days she apolis, and when weighed it tipped under the spell of this religious fan- wandered about, unable to get out.

"Are you not hungry?" she was asked.

"No," she said, "but I might eat She showed no ill-effects of her wanderings and exposure in the park, and was sent back to her lodgings. She had the left courtroom with a firm

Mrs. Fay was born in Tipperary, in 1801, but when a small child her parents moved to London, where they America with a brother, whe went west and was never heard of afterward. Her husband was secretary of the Cancer death, 30 years ago. When he died he left his widow \$500, which she put in a savings bank and never touched.

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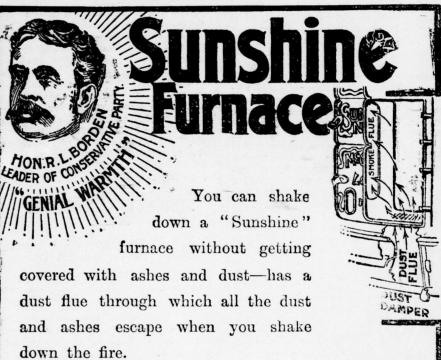
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SERVANT PROBLEM A CAUSE

The Dwelling in Apartments and Hotels Helps Solve the Question.

London, July 11 .- it used to be the fashion in England for everybody to fashioned and that order of things is quarters, and people both of large and small incomes are giving up their He declared that her mania for perfume homes and going to the apartmenthouses and hotels as they do in New York; but it is not good form to call them apartments here. In the United States "apartments" are suites of rooms in large, handsome buildings, where families can do their own cooking or take their meals in a public restaurant. In the United States "flats" are apartments in small and unfashionable tenement-houses. In London no gentleman or lady of position would live in "apartments," for that term is applied to quarters in boarding-houses and to residences in the unfashionable quarters of the city where they rent rooms to lodgers. Suites of rooms in the large and expensive apartmenthouses, or "mansions" or "residential hotels," are called "flats." It is simply a difference in the application of the English language, just as they call a railway car a "carriage" over here and a carriage a "car."

they are in New York. Chicago or Washington. A suite of four, five or six rooms in a convenient locality in the best of the modern "residential" rooms for \$1,000 up to \$5,000 a year, which would cost fully three or five times as much in New York. Rents are much lower than they are in Chicago, both for houses and for flats. which is largely due to the popularity Two years ago, the time of her not one of them who would really put transportation and the late hours which are kept by London businesshave control of their own movements ands. seldom get downtown before 11. The Miss Slausen is continuing her work how great is the prosperity which man who lives in the suburbs has a as a domestic at the Baker home. choice of means of transportation "I have not made up my mind what which are better in London than any I shall do with my money," she said, which are better in London than any which are better in London tha has plenty of time he can go home shall, in all probability, continue my ica they were justified by one of the by a bus; if he is in a hurry he can work until later. The money has been greatest of our economists, John take the steam cars, for there is a left to me by my grandmother, Mrs. Stuart Mill, who admitted, greatly to take the steam cars, for there is a left to me by my grandmother, Mrs. Stuart Mill, who admitted, greatly to plendid suburban service on every Hyman, of Segittle, Wash., who died two the discomfort of some of our more Dr. Maguire Arraigns the British War Hyomei a Scientific Treatment road, and underground lines or "2-pen- years ago. I never fived with her, but rigid free traders, that protection direction for five or eight miles.

Rents in the big apartment-houses

The servant problem has also a good Dubuque." deal to do with the shutting of the homes. The English servants are the QUEEN INVENTS EYESHADE dustries, are now being subjected to only country in which there is a distinct domestic servant class, men and women whose parents and grandparents for generations back have been household servants and who have been educated for that occupation. England there are established schools for the footmen, cooks, chambermaids, laun- the sun and warding off headaches. dresses, etc., and they accept positions It is a shade for the eyes, beautifully early consummation. To endeavor to true history of the war office is writwith no ambition beyond giving satis- wrought of various materials and is maintain the prosperity of this country ten, will be a horrid blot on the Brit- Breathed through the greatest. faction to their employers. But the mounted on a long handle like the fa- it was necessary to unite more strong- ish escutcheon. He said: rapid increase of population, the de- miliar lorgnette. mand caused by the large hotels and The dainty affair was found very use- pire. the United States, but housewives over meetings and polo matches. here will tell you that there is a de- It not only prevents the headaches to complete its survey of British trade

The larger number of the vacant eyes in those circumstances. pense with much less care and annoy- shell. ance and be more independent. There Automobile parasols are now weilded the care of housekeeping and the trou- quite useless for motoring. ble with servants and take rooms at cupy country homes in the summer

eration also, although England is very angle. Taffetas and lace are used for prosperous. I was reading in one of the cover, while the handle is often the fashion papers today that not less daintily fashioned in mother of pearl than \$5,000,000 has been expended in or ivory. new gowns, hats, wraps and other feminine preparations for the Ascot races. These races are the most fashionable of the season. They last a week, and

The Girl That's Never Strong

You meet her everywhere - behind one counter, in the office. How hard her lot! Weak, unstrung, easily tired. strong, but doesn't know how.

"I was all run down and an apt sub-

everybody in the kingdom who is interthe price comes to London on that occasion. Rich people rent houses down in the neighborhood of the race course, which is near Windsor, and fill them with friends, who flirt, dance and play bridge at night and go to the races in the day time. Of course, all this requires preparation. Every woman must have at least one new gown, wrap and hat, and a different costume for every day's races if she can afford it. Hence it is estimated that not less than \$5,-000,000 has been expended this year for costumes and millinery for this special occasion.

PERFUMED GIRL WINS SUIT

Court Rules Employer Must Pay \$75 for Discharging Her,

considered the most precious of all the the commercial court. The judge had cause with which he was associated possessions of the Briton. But people to determine whether a girl employed was speedily gaining ground. tell me here and the statistics show as a clerk in a drygoods store could go that such notions are becoming old- to work exhaling an odor of perfume. Chamberlain said: "I can quote noth-An employer who has a large store ing that has happened that has shaken passing away. Wherever you go in in the Landsbergerstrasse discharged in the slightest degree my own London you will see a surprising num- one of the girls, because, despite his conviction of the necessity for the ber of houses to rent in the fashionable warnings, she persisted in appearing at work we have undertaken and of its

> the whole establishment. Not only were the other employes inconvenienced, but customers refused to be served by the young woman. The girl, who brought an action for wrongful dismissal, maintained that though I am not in the slightest deonly now and then used perfume. For instance, when she went to the theater she would put a few drops on tify such a change, it was necessary her handkerchief and her blouse. She we should first convince ourselves of contended that the perfume was not its absolute necessity. What has hapdisagreeable, but on the contrary, it pened here is only what happened not

and giving her \$75 damages. SERVANT HAS \$38,000

clerks gave testimony and the judge

in London are not nearly so high as Yet She Keeps Right on Working-Doesn't Know What to Do.

Dubuque, Iowa, July 11.-A singular flats" can be had for from \$400 to \$700. stroke of good fortune has come to Canada would certainly have been Miss Hattie Slausen, a maid in the em- stifled and destroyed if they continued ploy of the Baker family on Tenth a free trade policy. It is time. There street, and as a result of her grand- are still persons in Canada who call mother's will, she becomes heiress to themselves free traders, but we know \$38,000.

of outlying suburbs, conveniences of grandmother's death, Miss Slausen into logical application old doctrines then a servant in the Dubuque family, was notified that she was named as men. No one thinks of getting to his the sole heir to her grandmother's industries and could only do so by office here before 9 o'clock, so that it estate. The young girl continued her giving them some kind of defense is possible to live in the country. It work in Dubuque, and just now, upon against what would otherwise have been the overwhelming competition of is a waste of time to call upon a busi- her attaining her majority, has come their great neighbor. essman before 10, and those who into actual possession of her thous-

my tubes" are now extending into every it is evident she thought a great deal against such competitors as they had of me, having named me as her sole to fear was justifiable in the case of heir. My father and brother reside in America. If that was so, protection

Victoria, of Spain, Introduces Novelty to Spanish Ladies

London, July 11.—Queen Victoria of adians were in starting the trade one woman. is the only country I know in which Spain has made fashionable an elegant training of domestic servants, butlers, device for protecting bright eyes from

restaurants, has been greater than the ful under the torrid Spanish sun by the The tariff commission has during supply, and the household servant class new queen, who took it with her to two years published nine volumes of has been demoralized very largely by London. Here the maizette, as it is its report. Exhaustive reports on agrioutside influences. Conditions are not called, has become indispensable to the culture are now under consdiration, nearly so bad as in the larger cities of fashionable woman who goes to race which will be circulated throughout

generation among servants of late that result from watching sports under condition in the early autumn. a powerful sun, but also saves the wrinkles that are formed around the

houses are such as rent from \$1,000 to The eye shade, which is the invention \$5,000 a year. The owners or previous of a woman, is made up in elegant Toronto Street Railway Company tenants have found that they could live materials, such as mother of pearl, at large hotels and in flats for less ex- gold, silver repousse and carved tortoise

has been an epidemic of hotel building by the smartest women at garden parhere as in America, and people find it ties and "church parade." Why they are will be delivered in this city by Occheaper and more convenient to escape so-called is not quite clear, for they are tober 1 to supply the street car sys-

The automobile parasol is really a hotel for the winter months and oc- revival of the old Eugenie "sun shade." It is a tiny, filmy thing, set on a jointed The question of expense is a consid- folding stick, which can be held at any

ORANGE GRAND COUNCIL

Prominent Delegates from the Other Side Attend Triennial Council.

It's the will, not the strength, keeps delegates to the Triennial Council her in the race. She wants to be which opens here on Monday, arrived Let her try Ferrozone. It ironizes the today. The official name of this body is blood, fills it with nourishment and the Grand Council of Orangemen of ficiency and insulation of the copper force, that imparts vitality to every the World. It meets every three years cables was tested. The report in everypart of the body. No tonic so strength- and the council consists of delegates thing is satisfactory, and the various ening and appetizing, no results surer from the Orange grand lodges of Great mechanical devices for receiving the than the steady rebuilding Ferrozone Britain, Ireland, the British posses- load from the Falls at 16,000 volts, re-

sions and the United States. The Irish delegates are: Rev. G. and then distributing it to the various ject for pneumonia," writes Mrs. A. B. Molyneux Black, of Newry; Jas. Dav- sub-stations, answer every require-Charters, of Burlington. "I tried Fer- idson, of Dublin, deputy grand secrozone, but didn't believe it could build retary of Ireland, and Edward Brad-

everybody in the kingdom who is interested in sports or fashion and can raise CHAMBERLAIN SEES EARLY TRIUMPH

Quotes Canada and the U.S. in Supporting His Protective Policy.

London, July 11.-At a special meeting of the tariff commission today a presentation was made to Hon. commemorating Joseph Chamberlain, the anniversary of his seventieth birthday. In making the presentation, the vice-chairman expressed the gratification of the commission that Mr. Chamberlain had lived not merely to celebrate his seventieth birthday, but Berlin, July 11.-In this city an into celebrate it in the prime of his have large families, and home life was teresting case has just been decided by vigor and at a time when the great In the course of a cordial reply, Mr.

the store in a sweetly scented condition.

He declared that her mania for perfume see it stated we have been premawas so great that the odor permeated ture in this matter; it might, with greater justice, be said we have delayed a little too long, but I imagine there are very few of us who were not brought up in doctrines different from those which we have been forced by circumstances to accept, and, algree ashamed of any change in my opinions, I do think, in order to juswas a fine extract. In order to sub- so many years ago in the case of stantiate this assertion, she put a Canada and in the case also of most small bottle of the perfume in evi- of those countries which are now dence. About 20 of the girl's fellow protected countries.

"Germany and Canada at one time ruled in her favor, fining the employer were free trade countries, and other countries, as well, discovered that in pursuance of a policy for trade they could not promote satisfactorily the full prosperity of their respective countries. Nothing was more interesting than to read the other day speeches before the British Empire League by Col. Denison and Mr. Drummond, when they gave the history of the movement in Canada and or we think we know, that there is of free trade in Canada. They felt it necessary to establish these infant

> "We see in their case how all pre followed the adoption of their policy, (Applause.)

is equally justifiable in the case of industries which, although old inwhich under ordinary circumstances Cecil would be impossible to meet. We are as much justified in maintaining our which has now reached such gigantic

proportions" confident in the expectation of an case, which, he declared, when the break up a cold and prevent pneu- Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to ly the different parts of the em-

the empire. The commission expects

TEST POWER FROM FALLS

Preparing to Use It.

Toronto, July 11.-The definite statement that power from Niagara Falls tem and for power and lighting purposes, was made by Toronto street

railway officials today.

the needs of the city street car sys-Generating all the energy that the complete unit of its dynamos could furnish, the Frederick street powerhouse was made to develop a force of 50,000 volts, and this was then con-Toronto, July 11. - Several British nected with the main conduits and sent over the cables almost as far as

Niagara Falls as a test. By this system the percentage of leakage and waste of power, the efducing it to a commercial strength

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He declared that very lately the war trade by such proposals as we are department's methods had been damn- and balsams, of which it is commaking as the Americans and Can- able. It was influenced entirely by posed.

proportions."

His most startling indictment was tarrhal troubles. In fact, quite a for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 Maritime Express

Mr. Chamberlain added that he was in connection with a female espionage few of them use it themselves to p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock

"In public daylight, in Pretoria durprovocateur was driven about by officers of the British intelligence department and introduced to the other tated mucous membrane, and effectupartment and introduced to the other ally drives from the system all traces British officers. These officers were of catarrhal poison. British officers. These officers of catarrhal poison.

led to believe that she was an authorized spy on the Boers, and she with the patent medicines that are (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham was furnished with data by our auwas furnished with ciphers, and caused thorities and with ciphers, and caused as superior to them as the diaDepart—6:35 a.m., *) to try and entrap officers by these mond is more valuable than cheap p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited means. I can give the names of all glass. concerned in this horrid infamy. our officers that his plot did not suc- medicine dropper, and a bottle of

ceed. Ten members of parliament Hyomei, costs but \$1, and extra bottook up the case later, but it was tles can be obtained for 50 cents, hushed up." None of the papers have commented od of curing catarrh, as well as the on the matter, and few published most reliable.

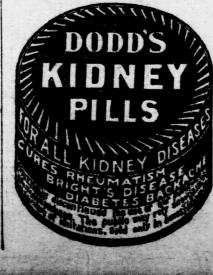
anything about the lecture.

IMMIGRATION SHEDS.

Toronto, July 11.-Thos. Southworth, price. Write today for consultation allway officials today.

This statement follows scientific after visiting Montreal and Quebec on vices of our medical department, tests that have been made for the past an inspection trip. He says that the without charge. The R. T. Booth three weeks by electrical engineers, of immigrants are well looked after at Company, Hyomei Building, Ithaca, the plant that will carry the power Quebec, but that at Montreal, where N. Y. here from the Falls, and of the ma- considerable re-training is done, the chines that will transform it from its waiting-room accommodation is inhigh voltage to a strength suitable for adequate. The Dominion department has no sheds there, and the accommo dation provided by the railway companies is the sole shelter. number of women and children are

Mr. Southworth says that a large now arriving from the British Isles to join their husbands and fathers settled



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Ridgetown. ..12 Marr, skip...

. 7 Eagle, skip.

.. 7 Gosnell, skip.

Blenheim.
H. W. Winters,
P. Shillington,
A. S. Shillington,

.. 13 R. L. Goenell 12

Consolation.

First Round

Semi-Finals.

Finals.

The novelity prizes offered for the leads securing the most number of kttty touchers were won as follows: Whittaker, Widsor, 23; Winter, Ridgetown, 22; Mc-

Gregor, Chatham, 20; Little, Ridgetown, 19.

STRATFORD BOWLERS BUSY.

bowlers wer defeated by Stratford in

a friendly match last night, the score

being 83 to 73. Two rinks from Strat-

ford will take part in the tournament

at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Arrange-

ments are also being made to get five

Stratford, July 11.-St. Mary's

SNAPSHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Belgium now has two claims to fam lts hares and its oarsmen

Beautiful bowling weather these evenings and some beautiful bowling.

Eastern turf critics have adopted a most appropriate term for the sport of horse racing-that of "outing."

England has a clean score in dual competition with America this season, having won in rowing and both men's and women's tennis.

Had Miss Sutton not returned to England this year she would have been the Laing Trophy, and the Labatt regarded over there as unbeatable Trophy at the London Tournament among women tennis players.

One thing is sure: There is a conspiracy between Charles W. Murphy and Frank Chance to beat the Giants out of the pennant. And we suspect

That eminent pugilistic party of the lightweight division, Mr. B. Nelson, has buted into municipal politics and is cleaning out the grafters in his native town. Mr. Jeffries might tackle To-

The fresh impetus given the national game in Toronto and throughout Ontario is encouraging. From a spectacular point of view, lacrosse is equaled by only one other game, hockey, both simon-pure Canadian products.

An East Indian prince is negotiating for the visit to his domains next winter of two crack American baseball teams. It will be very lovely until some ponderous rajah receives a foul tip in his Islamic midriff or Rube Waddell catches sight of a cobra.

some proprietor of a Chicago base ball bulletin board, with greater enthusiasm than knowledge of the game, asked over the 'phone yesterday for the score of the Spuds-Pirates game in Pittsburg. He was told it was "nothing to nothing in seven innings." "Can't you give it to me by innings?" was the anxious response.

THE CANADIAN TENNIS TOURNEY

Boston by Geo. Field of Buffalo.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., July 11. -Good progress was made today in the Canadian tennis tournament now being on the Queen's Royal courts.

The feature of the day's play was the defeat of Irving Wright, of Boston, Dr. Jack, D. C. Tennant 2 1 1 by George Field, of Buffalo, in the men's handicap. Field put up an exceedingly fine game, winning by two sets to one.

The scores follow: MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

Preliminary Round. E. C. Carroll, Buffalo, beat W. S. Routh, Chicago, 6-3, 6-4.

First Round. B. Kiely, Toronto, beat Bart Jones

Cincinnati. 6-4. 6-4. W. L. Bryant, Buffalo, beat E. C. Carroll, Buffalo, by default. Grant Burns, Hamilton, beat D. Car-

roll, Buffalo, 6-3, 7-5. A. N. Reggio, Boston, beat C. Cutler, Buffalo, 7-5, 6-3.

HANDICAP SINGLES.

First Round. G. Pratt, Boston owe 30, beat B. G. Cutler, Buffalo, owe 15, 6-4, 7-5.

Harry Kirkover, owe 30, beat B Kiely, owe 1-2 15, 6-1, 6-0. G. Field, Buffalo, owe 15, beat Irving Wright, Boston, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. D. C. Carroll, Buffalo, beat W. Routh, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2.

Goldy, St. Augustine, owe 1-2 15, bea Ward, New York, owe 1-2 15, 6-4, 6-3. J. Bell, Chicago, beat A. Loche, owe 1-2 15, 8-6, 6-4. MISS SUTTON HAS WALKOVER.

Newport, England, July 11. - May Sutton, of California, was given a walk-over today in the first round of the ladies' Welsh championship tennis games, Miss Hudd scratching. Miss Sutton won the title in 1905.

Mrs. Sterry and Miss Sutton beat Miss Hudd and Miss Barclay two sets to one in the ladies' doubles handicap.

THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Brighton Beach-Prince Hamburg 7 to 10, Caller 8 to 5, Clare Russell 6 to 1, Hamburg Belle 15 to 20, Estimate 4 to 1, Artery 5 to 1. At Fort Erie.-Olive Leaf 13 to 10. Prince of Orange 15 to 1, Sharp Boy

6 to 1, Martin Doyle . to 5, Affinity to 2. Brand New, 9 to 10. At Cincinnati-Glassful 5 to 1, Rec Countlet 7 to 5. Col. Jim Douglass 10 to 1. Elastic 7 to 10. Beautiful Mayo 25

to 1. Queen Caroline 3 to 1. Huzzah 1

HOCKEY.

EARLY IN THE SEASON. Berlin, July 11.-Though it is rather previous to be talking hockey, with the mercury at 80, still it is a fact that the Berlin seniors. O. H. A. champions, are already arranging for a tour next season to Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Pittsburg, where they will meet amateur teams. The determination is to have the Berlin team stronger than ever and retain the Robertson trophy.

BASEBALL.

OUTLAWS TO FIGHT. Syracuse, July 11. - Manager Larry Sutton, of the Oswego team, Empire M. Broderick-Baseball League, has engaged grounds in this city, and intends to invade T. Droupe State League territory. The Empire League has been unable to secure protection and proposes to fight the National Association. It is the plan for Dr. Cassidyt'me to have the Oswego club play part of its games here. Sutton says the Empire is to invade Utica also.

The Bowling at Ridgetown; STRATHROY WINS McMaster Trophy for Essex

R. Bray, skip ..

Blenheim. White, skip.

Chatham.

London. Lind, skip.

Lind, skip.

Ridgetown

Ridgetown. W. U. Little,

. Bawden,

Dr. Del Marr.....

A. H. Scarff's Rink Wins the Blenheim. Chief Event—Contest for Laing Trophy.

Ridgetown, Ont., July 11.-Fine weather again favored the bowlers today for the second day of their second annual tournament. A. H. Scarff, of Essex, carried off the McMaster Trophy. A. Schindler, of Ridgetown, captured

last year. Today's scores were as follows: McMaster Trophy. Semi-Finals.

Ridgetown.
Schindler, skip.....14 Scarff, skip...
Bothwell.
Crothy, skip....11 Crothy, skip... Finals. Scarff, skip.......22 Crothy, skip..... Laing Trophy.

Fourth Round.

Bray, skip 10 Marr, skip. .. 13 Gosnell, skip. Gundry, skip. Semi-Finals. Ridgetown,

.13 rinks to go to Clinton or Goderich, KINGSMORE MAKES A TRACK RECORD

Hamilton, Ont., July 11.—The sum-

bles breaking.

New Hamburg. The summary:

Darkey, J. E. Swartz, Wing-

Lastowel (Hassard) 8

ilton (Jackson) 1 3 dis Time—2:16¼, 2:13¼, 2:15, 2:20.

Thamesford (McCarty)1 1 4

Toronto (Collins)3 8 2

ran, Oil City (Brown). .. 3 8 6 4

Hamilton, (Collins). 6 4 5

Toronto (McDowell)5 5 4

Blackbird, H. H. James, Ham-

Little Harry, W. Cudmore,

Silk Bright, V. Woodruff,

Seaforth (Hopkins)2

Collingwood Boy, Dr. Cur-

Tom Boy, D. S. Gillies,

BRILLIANT GOLF PLAY

H. Chandler Egan, the present cham-

Thirty-two qualified in the preliminary

round, and at the windup it was found

that six were tied for the last two

holes, Gilman, Tiffany, of Newburg, N.

Y., and W. T. West, of Philadelphia,

won out for the chances in the medal

play round, which will decide the

The scores include: W. J. Travis,

sau, 155; C. H. Bankhart, Jun., Balti-

more, 158; H. C. Egan, Exmoor, 159;

C. H. VanVleck, Jun., Montclair, 159;

Sherman, Wykagyll, 164.

3 places. After playing half a dozen

2:27 pace, purse \$400:

Clipper First in Class A-Dr. Opening Day of the Hamilton St. Louis and New York Divide Driving Club Meet— Jack and Sydney Pointer Good Sport. Winners.

IN QUEEN'S PARK

There was a fine turn-out at the weekly matinee of the Amateur Road mer meeting of the Hamilton Driving dence 0. Drivers' Association at Queen's Park Club opened this afternoon under fayesterday-probably the best since the vorable conditions. There was a large club has been in existence. Clipper crowd present, and the card which was in class "A" along with Golden was scheduled for yesterday and Text and Bobby T. Golden Text won the first heat by a yard from Clipper. but was set back for breaking. The Defeat of Irving Wright of second heat was a race between Bobby T. and Clipper, the latter winning. The

Clipper, Dr. F. L. Wood 1 Golden Text, James McCartney...2 8 starter, and the judges were: Ald. Boston Bobby T., Dr. Wood 2 1:09 3-4, 1:09 1-2.

Dr. Jack and Pearl Carter in class 2:11 pace, purse \$1,000: "B" had a keen contest. Pearl won the Kingsmore, by Atlantic King, first heat by a nose but the next two J. Wigle, Windsor (Hopmary:

Pearl Carter, W. E. Robinson.. 1 2 8 Pearl Tipping, A, Hassard, Pandora, J. A. Brownlee 3 2 1:14 1-2, 1:17, 1:15. In the first heat of class "C" Grace

Allerton broke shortly after the word; Perfection did the same and the heat went to Pointer. Grace Allerton gave Pointer a race in the second heat. The

Sydney Pointer, Frank Adams ...1 Grace Allerton, Dr. Hughson2 Perfection, George Campbell3 1:15, 1:15 3-4.

FLYERS AT WALLACEBURG

Bost Pacing This Year in Ontario on Half Mile Track.

Wallaceburg, July 1.—The following Billy Cole, Dr. E. J. Curhorses won in the second day's racing held here today:

2:50 pace-Befban, Beattle Bros, Wingham, 1; Little Jim, owned by A. G. Bedford Chatham 2; Hattle Hall, owned by William, C. J. McDowell, W. D. McRae, Wallaceburg 3. Time 1:05. The judges announced this as the best time made in Ontario this year so Tillsonburg (McGir) 7 6 7 ds best time made in Ontario this year so far on a half mile track.

2:25 trot-Little Dick, R. Johnson, Wallaceburg, owner 1; Topsy Dillard, J. Collinge, and Friday. Wallaceburg, owner 2; Rob Roy, J. Thompson, Barrie 3. Time 2:20 1-4.

Three-quarter mile run-Fannie Blazes, owned by H. Chapple, Sandwich 1; Tholan, owned by R. A. Wilson, Toronto 2: King Crane, owned by Harry Reed. Leamington 3. Time

match between Chatham and Wallace- part of some of the players who conburg clubs was played, resulting 9 to 7 in favor of Wallaceburg.

LONDON GOLF PLAYERS WIN FROM ST. THOMAS today and fell far back.

An interesting golf match was played with a 75, which made his total for the FOOTBALL. yesterday at the Kennels, between a 32 holes 152, earning for him the medal party of nine from St. Thomas, and a play trophy. His closest rival, Jerome similar number of local players. The D. Travers, was second, having made Kennels side were winners by 16 to 6. 75 on his second run of the links a total

Score: Col. Peters..... John Farley..... Judge Ermatinger F. P. Betts....... 3 Judge Ermatinger 0 he was a stroke behind C. H. Bank-H. E. Gates....... 0 W. K. Pearce..... 1 hart, of Baltimore, who had 158. H. E. Galles ... 0 W. R. Fearce ... 1
Dr. McDonald ... 2 J. Carrie ... 2
B. Sterling ... 3 — McGee ... 4
H. E. Fry ... 3 C. M. Baldwin ... W. R. Meredith, jr. 0 W. A. Kingsmill ... Underwood ... Total......16 Total.....

THE GUN. SHOOTING AT COPLESTON. Copleston, July 11. - The Copleston Gun Ciub held their weekly shoot on Garden City, 152; J. D. Travers, Nastheir grounds last evening. The foi-

lowing scores were made at 25 birds: 11011111101101111010111101-19 den City, 163; W. H. Smith, Fhiladel-1101011001110111010110010-15

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FROM LONDON

Ridgetown. Schindler, skip....14 Local Twelve Were Defeated in a Clean, Fast, Well-Played Game.

Strathroy, July 11. - Strathroy detoday in one of the fastest and clean-

Strathroy rushed matters in the first quarter, scoring three goals. Honors were even in the second quarter, each team scoring one goal. Neither scored in the third quarter. Strathroy added

London kept the play well in the locals' territory during the greater portion of the game, but the brilliant work of Farr in goal excluded any possibility of scoring.

London - Callahan, goal; Amos point: Pearson, coverpoint; McCoy, first defense; McKnight, second defense; McDonald, third defense; Munroe, center; Stevens, first home; Oliver, second home; Cowan, third home; Seals, outside home; Drinkwater, inside

home; Robinson, inside home. Referee-B. Thompson.

Honors—Cleveland Lose to Athletics.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

which was postponed on account of rain was pulled off. The track was slow, but fairly fast time was made. Kingsmore made a track record in the second heat of the 2:11 yace, In

this race James Blackbird, after running a heat, was distanced, the hob-M. E. Servers, of Rochester, was the Stewart, Hamilton and Wm. Bishop, van; Young and Armbruster.

At Boston (second game)-

ham (H. Peters) 2 2 2 At Philadelphiadell and Schreckengost. Umpires,

At New York (first game)-and Thomas.

Directozone, C. Brothers, Stratford (Brothers) 4 3 4 ds Time—2:27%, 2:27%, 2:26%, 2:28%_	Clarkson and McGuire. Umpire, Sherida At Washington — Washington-Detre game postponed; wet grounds. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.		
2:18 pace and trot, purse \$400:	Won. Lost.	P	
Wilkes Medium, by Grover	New York 44 28		
Wilkes, W. B. Ketchum.	Philadelphia 44 28		
Kitchen. Tillsonburg	Cleveland 43 29		
	Chicago 42 32		
(Katchen)4 1 1 2 1	Detroit 39 34		
Orillia Belle, J. F. Daly.	St. Louis 36 38		
Orillia (Powell) 2 2 2 1 3	Washington 25 47		
	Boston 19 56		
Billy Cole, Dr. E. J. Cur-	NATIONAL LEAGITH		
ren, Oil City (Nichol)1 7 8 7 2	At Chicago— * R	H	

and Brown. Umpire. O'Day. At Pittsburg (first game)-

Time - 2:171/2, 2:181/2, 2:181/4, 2:191/4 At Pittsburg (second game)-Pittsburg 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 -5 10 The races will continue Thursday

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati00000110001-3 6 AT ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING tinued their play from the opening round yesterday for the national cham-Chicago New York 46
Pittsburg 47
Philadelphia 40 pionship title. Yesterday Dwight Partridge, of Yale, took the honors with 75, but he failed to duplicate this work St. Louis 30 Walter J. Travis, of Garden City, was the star of today's play, coming in

pion, played a steady game today, but he was a stroke behind C. H. Bank-

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HOW SOME HORSES GET THEIR NAMES

est games seen here this year by a score of 5 to 1.

one more in the last.

The teams lined up as follows:

Strathroy-Fart, goal; Nicols, point; Gundy, coverpoint; Buttrey, first defense: Small, second defense: White, third defense; Cardiff, center; McCoy, first home; Urquhart, second home; Wilson, third home; Robinson, outside

At Providence Baltimore 2, Provi-

	At Iwonester - Dun	auo o. It	ocnesiei	. 0.
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Je	ersey City	39	23	
B	uffalo	39	26	
B	uffaloaltimore	35	26	
R	ochester	33	31	
IN	ewark	28	30	
M	Contreal	30	36	
P	rovidence	28	38	
T	fontreal	19	41	
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Batteries—Altrock and Hart and Suili-

Umpires, O'Loughlin and

Cleveland100000000-1 5 2
Philadelphia10003100-5 6 3
Batteries—Townsend and Bemis; Wad-

At New York (second game)-

	AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDIN					
	Won.	Lost.	P.			
1	New York 44	28	.6			
	Philadelphia 44	28	.6			
	Cleveland 43	29	.5			
	Chicago 42	32	.5			
l	Detroit 39	34	.5			
	St. Louis 38	38	.4			
	Washington 25	47	.8			
,	Boston 19	56	.2			
2	NATIONAL LEAGUE.					
•	At Chicago— *	R.				
	Chicago 000200	00 -2	6			
5	Boston000000	0 1-1	6			

Batteries-Taylor and Moran; Dorner

Brooklyn000010000-18 3 won the next three, with something to Batteries—Wilms and Gibson; Eason and Spare in each,
Bergen. Umpires, Emsile and Conway.

The 2:17 pace was one of the best

At St. Louis-

Wilson, Toronto 2; King Crane, owned by Harry Reed, Leamington 3. Time wood golf club's course was the scene wood golf club's course was the scene and work on the patch, between Chatham and Wallace. o placed thereafter.

by a score of 3 to 0. Berry scored the first goal in three minutes. Hinsperger, the second, in one and a half minutes, Schnurr scoring the third goal in the second half.

strictions on the carrying of arms. Garden City, 163; F. Herreshoff, Gar-CHEAPEST OF ALL MEDICINES. Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the cheapest medicine now offered to the public. The phia, 163; E. M. Byers, St. Andrew's, Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the cheapest medicine now offered to the public. The dose required in any aliment is small, and a bottle contains many doses. If it were valued at the benefit it confers it could not be purchased for many times the price asked for it, but increased consumption has simplified and cheapened its manufacture. 162, Dwight Partridge, Bedford, 162; D. P. Fredericks, Oil City, 162; T. M. Japanese steamers are carrying a

Regularly when a new crop of two-: ""On what?' he asked, glaring year-olds appears some erudite person me. with a sense of the ridiculous, the appropriate and the tasteful takes breeders and owners to task for the Come around Tuesday,' he snapped. names they give their horses, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The explained, putting my finger on the feated the London lacrosse club here clumsy combinations of the names of horse's name. "'Oh!' he said. 'Why don't you talk gestions to relationship of great plain?" horses bred in the same strain, the custom-purely American-of naming him, he called the bet: thoroughbreds for persons still in the flesh, sometimes with an unwieldly Duxtempts.'

> a way that causes him to ask, "What's the fellow trying to get at?" I am intimately acquainted with a one of the prettiest of turf customs, turf critic, who learned to read and and besides that it has a great value spectable Texas sportsman for having horses. pet two-year-old filly. The filly was and dam often results in a beautiful the foal of the pet of the ranch, Little if meaningless name, but even more Pearl, and the sire was Gallantry. The frequently in laughable or absurd Texan called the offspring Little Pearls groups of letters. of Gallantry. The first—and the only—
> time little Pearls of Gallantry started, the horses bore the names of women the fresh young critic took occasion to admired by owners, but in recent chide the gentleman who hung that years that custom has fallen into de-Little Bales of Timothy; Lizzle Is My sion to change the name.

load of initials, furnish inspiration for

White Hat; and such with the colors up.

The captious turf critic to whom I have referred thought he had struck an important lead in the line of that grated upon his finer sensibilities and chided the bestowers of the same for several columns.

In no spirit of resentment an owner the way of criticism approached him,

and said: "Young man, you don't seem to appreciate the vicissitudes of the man be with him in Cincinnati." in sheer desperation. The names which future use. All the pretty handles you ways talking seriously. claim are pre-empted and you have to search the dictionary and the city good in the second?" Sam Shippenhaur, we are roasted by you fellows, and if we call him Renais- you?" sance, we are roasted by the bookmakers, who can't pronounce it with- had tough luck. My little girl died 3 out throwing a fit. If you try to give last week." the chaste pronunciation to one of those fancy names, when you come out

"For example, the other day, when dolefully.

IN FIRST PLACE

Meeting-Only One Can-

adian Winner.

racing of the Port Huron meeting.

May Fern, b. m., by Apollo, George W. Curtis, Lima, O.

Ruth Wildman, s. m., by Norval. Fred Harrison, Hastings, Mich. (Harrison)

Mich. (Harrison, Hastings, Mich. (Harrison) Lucky Jim, b. h., by Will Carle-ton, Charles Ashley, Pontiac, Mich. (Ashley)

Hazel Hunter, b. m. D. Barr.

Dutton, Ont. (Millay) Lady Hilda, b. m., John Roche,

Stratford, Ont. (Roche)

The summary:

The Sarnia gelding was beat out

"'He ain't running in this race. "'The third horse from the top,'

"'Eighty to ten and thirty to ten on

"As I left the stand I heard him rediatribes that appeal to the learned, mark: 'Dootong! What'd'ye think of but strike the average horse owner in that guy?" The carrying of family names through generations of race horses is

write before he learned to race, who to the followers of dope, who can tell made a bitter enemy of a highly re- at a glance the breeding of the fun with the name that he gave his The combination of the names of sire

There was a day on the turf when table on the filly. In the course of his cline because owners do not name their playfully tart remarks, he undertook horses for the right kind of women in to name the future produce of the all cases, and the discovery of the ranch whence came Little Pearls of fact by owners who had used the name Gallantry. Among the names he sug- of sweetheart, daughter or sister, gested were: Little Things to Think caused them to drop their horses out About; Little Jars of Marmalade; of racing entirely or apply for permis-

Hat on Straight; Big Bill With the How much this custom of naming horses after men and women has cost The Texan could not have been more bettors, is hard to guess, but fortunes aggrieved had he been accused of have been played on names alone. A cheating. Although the filly gave a man usually considers it a point of promise of developing into a useful honor to put a bet on a horse that has race mare, never again did she appear been named in his honor-and to keep betting on it until it wins, if ever it

I remember one case. A fellow with half a tide on wandered into a saloon poolroom in Chicago a few years ago. thought, and he was supposed to go He had money and he had no knowledge of racing. By chance he looked over the entries at New Orleans and

then remarked: "Bet a hundred on J. Ed. Grillo." "Don't waste your money, pal," upon whom he casually had touched in friend remarked, who was steering

"Win. sure!" reiterated the "Can't lose. I knew Grillo. Used t who is confronted with the imperative Despite the pleadings of his friend, duty of naming his two-year-olds be- he bet the hundred, and J. Ed. Grillo fore March 1. Many horses are named came home with the money, at 8 to 1. I met him just as the race was they carry through life are seldom the starting. I had known him by sight first choice of a man who breeds or for months, always in a hurry, always buys them. The names which you in the center of every rush toward a start out to give them are either turn- bookmaker's stall, fighting to see what ed down as duplicates or reserved for some big bettor was laying on, and al-

"Hello!" he said, stopping, "What's "I'm not guessing them today."

"Nope. How are they breaking with ASKS BE GIVEN HELPING HAND "Bad, bad," he said solemnly, "I've

"I'm sorry to hear it old man" "And that ain't the worst of 4t. old to make a bet you'll get bowled out. | man," he added, shaking his head "The day of the funeral I wanted to make a bet on Deuxtempt had a 12-to-1 shot touted to me and approached a book-maker and said: was going to play it, but had to go to

'Give me \$10 each way on Dootong.' the cemetery-and it won." (Leachout)
Ben Hur, b. g., by Donabus, Carolina Stables, Greenville, S. C.

Half-mile run, purse \$100—Koenigen ulse, Chicago, 1; Victoria, Woodstock, Int., 2; Australia, London, Ont., 3. Capt.

WIDOWED BRIDE HOME Port Huron, July 11.-Robert Kettle's Great Salisbury Wreck.

(Sarnia, Ont.) Davey K., in the 2:23 pace, was the only Canadian entry to the first two heats and came on and wreck at Salisbury, England, which port would show how deeply the reevents ever witnessed in this city.

Whiting, a Canadian mare, finished up the Cossitts. second in the first heat, but was un-Findlater was a dangerous competia widow within two weeks, related a tor in all five heats in the 2:23 pace.

pitiful story. For the first time she told how caped the accident; how the baggage is as necessary to God as God is to was checked for Southampton and safety; how Mr. Cossitt became impatient and decided at the eleventh hour to leave the steamer at Plymouth, and

met his death while asleep. All this was told by the widow in a trembling, frightened voice. Of the

cago (Hayes) 8 11 5 4 place of safety. Her bright young face has aged perceptibly since the sudden ending of her happiness. Lines appear in her fea-'6 tures that were not there a few weeks e. 10 8 8 5 ago. Her spirit has been broken. In the flower of her youth, in the full flush 7 of her happiness she has looked in the face of death and months of tender nursing and sympathetic care must follow to bring Mrs. Frederick Cossitt out of the collapse into which the catastro

> phe has plunged her. The homecoming was a sorrowful contrast to the departure three weeks ago when scores of friends visited the dock to wish a happy journey and safe return to the young couple starting on their honeymoon trip to Europe.

Leaning heavily on the arms of her father, former Judge Dugro, and Mr. Cossitt's aunt, Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, the limped down the gangplank amid a hushed awe from those who were but a noment before giving toyful greetings to returning friends. Everyone seemed to know of the bereavement and all extended the sympathy of silence.

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GURD'S Good

185 Dundas Street.

Mr. Haldane Says His Soul's Needs Are Many.

Mar Office Committee to Look After the British Soldier's Spiritual.

Welfare.

London, July 12.-War Secretary Haldane, in opening the new portion of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Pimplico, last night, said unless the people work for the welfare of the soldier outside his bare profession, they would not get the quality of men needed. They could not induce men to give the country their best unless they Good Racing at Port Huron First, Marion Walkins, Wabana, Ergo and were prepared to hold out some prospect of care and help, due those willing to lay down their lives for the nation. For some time, he said, a war office committee had been laboring on plans Judge Dugro's Daughter Tells of the along these lines and for the co-operation of existing agencies with some state assistance for a systematized ar-New York, July 12.-Mrs. Frederick rangement for providing employment H. Cossitt, formerly Miss Dugro, who for former soldiers and improving their was one of the survivors of the train material condition. The committee rerobbed her of her young husband, re- ligious aspect had impressed those turned to New York yesterday on the concerned with army administration. North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Mr. Haldane was not connected with Cincinnati00000110001—3 6 3 events ever withose in the last of the profound conviction that unless and Marshall. Umpires, Klem and Caraban And Caraban soldier strove to awaken in him a Between sobs the young woman, sense of his infinite worth, they would who went away a bride and returned never succeed in their work. Soldiers and sailors, he said, are liable to temptation, as are all men; but a safenearly she and her husband had es- guard was the consciousness that man

Mr. Haldane said he felt strongly that the care of the spiritual needs of the hensive footing. He had been trying with. He said the army council had decided to appoint a committee as part of the regular army organization, charged with looking after the spiritual needs of the soldiers on a broad and comprehensive basis. All churches would be represented on this committee, and it would also include distinguished laymen who appreciated these

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MAYOR ANSWERED BY DR. ENGLISH

Explains Payment of Accounts.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Mayor Judd implied gross irregularity of occounts for wages during intervals to the assessment act this year, the suspension as architects for the city. between meetings of the board, and increase would have been between \$50,especially did he question the right of a contractor to receive any payment on a "progress certificate" issued by the city engineer.

Briefly stated, the facts regarding these, and I would be obliged if you them in accordance with the amendthe smallpox storage building are would give them the same publicity ments made. hat you have the previously-inserted

Since the destruction of the smallpox supplies in the spring of 1904, owing to the action of the county council regarding our storage building, it has been necesary to accumulate further beds and supplies in addition to the four tents purchased at that time, as during each year further cases have come under our care. Our present supply has cost us over two hundred dollars, and as no building of any kind could be procured for storage purposes, it became necesary for us to erect a fireproof house or shed.

At a special meeting of the board of sider the matter, it was decided that as compared with the other wards. accommodation should be provided also for a few patients, and the following motion was moved, and unanimously carried:

"Moved by Charles Taylor, seconded by Ald. Stevenson, that the city engineer prepare plans and specifications for a two-story building, 20x20, and call St. Marys. for tenders, and the chairman be empowered to let the same to the lowest

It was also agreed that the board meet on the 27th inst., and select a The instructions of the board were

carried out, and the lowest tenderer received the contract. Regarding the payment of \$750 to the contractor, I am given to understand by architects and builders that the afternoon. Appointment to the Coluniversal rule is that when the archi- logiate will be the chief business tect or engineer issues a "progress certificate" that a sufficient amount of Piccadilly street, are the guests of work has been done to authorize the Mrs. McIvor, Victoria road, Walkerpayment of a portion of the contract ville. money, the chairman of the board, or committee signs the order and immedi-

or committee. In this instance the custom of the city engineer's department regarding preach, morning and evening, in the all contracts. I am assured, was followed, and on a "progress certificate" being signed, I indorsed it as chairman of the board of health, and it was for inserting this explanation. Yours Church.

CRITICIZES MAYOR JUDD

W. M. ENGLISH,

Toronto News Says He Should Not Have Been Mr. Bastedo's Judge.

Toronto, July 11 .- The News (Independent) says in tonight's issue:

"Mr. S. T. Bastedo, deputy commissioner of fisheries for Ontario, has been dismissed after 27 years in the successful in obtaining her diploma for SENTENCED FOR VAGRANCY provincial civil service. He was commercial course. charged with partisanship, was found guilty, and recommended for execution by Mayor Judd, the commissioner appointed by the Government to conduct the inquiry. We believe this disstance of the Conservative party head- weeks. hunters throughout the Province, and of the practical politician who dabbies THE WEEK'S CLEARINGS. in statesmanship as minister of public

works. London, Ontario. Municipal affairs in HAS A NEW PRESIDENT. that city are known to be tainted with politics, and therefore the Conservative Baseball League, has gone to Chicago who can win the mayoralty prize must be reasonably active in this field of human endeavor. He may be a fair- league without a president. Mr. James minded man ordinarily, we have no doubt he is. But as a political partisan of Conservative stripe, it is not Childs was chosen as vice-president. within the range of probability that he had no bias against the accused. Even an unconscious bias might change his whole train of thought. We submit, nual picnic was held at Springbank all good, and the court decided that as Bastedo to make Mr. Judd his judge."

FUN AT WONDERLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Entertain a Merry ALL HAD A GOOD TIME. Party of Young People.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart entertained a of baseball, in which Miss Newman dis- good time. tinguished herself as a catcher. Miss Burr carried off all the prizes in the

After spending a most enjoyable day the party returned home at a seasonable hour. William Smith could eat some, too, and led it easily over Chas.

CASTORIA

\$150,000 MORE FOR WARD TWO

Latter Denies Imputatious and Amendments to Act Cause Considerable Increase in Assessment—The Figures.

states that the assessment of ward 2 Beaumont Jarvis and W. Siddall, all an your report of the meeting of the board of health held on Tuesday last for 1906 will show an increase over architects engaged upon city contracts, weight pugillist,

1905 of about \$150,000. Had it not been for the amendments

000 and \$60,000 greater. The ward was assessed under the condition laid down in the new act be- Winchester, instructing him to proceed fore it was amended, and now the de- as crown officer against those named partment is compelled to go through in the judgment as guilty of corruption. the different assessments and revise

Income assessments and business tax alone are affected. The ward will also show an average

increase in population. It is composed of that part of the city lying north of Dundas street to Huron street, and west of Wellington

street to the river. West London is also included in it. There is not much chance for an increase in population, as much of it

the older portion of London. The north end has, of course, gone ahead rapidly of late in the matter of buildings, and so has West London since the construction of the breakwater, but on the whole the number of new families from year to year which health, called on April 25, 1906, to con- are found in the ward are very small

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Alice Elgie leaves today to visit her cousin, Miss Katle Moore, of

-Miss Lillian Gaze is spending her vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Daniel at Grand Bend.

road. Walkerville.

-Prof. Martin. Misses A. and M. Gee. and Mr. Fred Gee, of this city, are at the Fraser House, Port Stanley. -The board of education meets this

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston,

-Mr. A. T. McNeil, B.A., the ne principal of Woodstock College, is visiting ate payment is made, in place of wait- Rev. J. J. Ross at his residence, 569

ing a week or month, as the case may Ridout street. be, for the next meeting of the board -The Ladies' Aid of the Lobo Bapto pass the same; but the final certifi- tist Church intend giving a lawn social cate is always brought before the board at the home of Mrs. S. Ponger on Wednesday evening, July 18.

-Rev. R. Marshall, of Komoka, Lobo Baptist Church on Sunday, July 15.

lecture "From Cannibalism to Culture" paid in the usual way. Thanking you this evening in Egerton Street Baptist

-Mr. Richard Portsmouth left last evening with the Woodmen for St. Thomas, and has stayed over to celebrate the Twelfth of July with the Orangemen.

-The Orangemen of London township will parade to divine service on Sunday afternoon next at Emmanuel Church. Rev. J. C. McCrackin, rector of Thorndale, will be special preacher.

-Miss Florence Baker, of the Lorretta Academy, Guelph, late of the England, O. Whittaker. Sacred Heart School, London, has been

-Inspector Edwards announces that candidates who failed in the entrance Girl of Seventeen Given Two Years in examinations may see their papers and marks at Secretary McElheran's office city hall, on and after tomorrow. -Miss Louise Ashman, of 857 Wil-

missal is not justified, we contend that liam street, who has been spending the the case was heard by a prejudiced last few days with her grandparents at judge, and we regard the whole affair Rebecca, left this morning for Detroit, as a deliberate and heartless applica- where she will be the guest of her tion of the spoils system at the inuncle, W. H. Smith, for a couple of system than the court could comreceiver was removed from the hook, very small scale.

The total clearings for the week end-

President C. Bennet, of the East End to take up a new position which he has accepted there and thus left the Fitzgerald was elected to the position by unanimous vote, and Mr. George ANOTHER SPRINGBANK PICNIC.

therefore, that it was unfair to Mr. yesterday afternoon. Games of all her parents did not wish to take her kinds, and plenty of choice eatables, back, the best place for her would be made the event one which will live the reformatory. long in the memories of the young people. Dinner and supper were served and everything went off like clockwork.

A union picnic was held at Port Stanley yesterday by the Sunday schools of the Askin Street Methodist Church, the Wortley Road Baptist and their residence at Wonderland yester- nic was one of the free-and-easy-go- H. Tyler, have returned home. day afternoon. Games and amusements where-you-please kind. Instead of havwatermelon eating contest to a row- were allowed to choose their own here.

AN END TO BILIOUS HEADACHE.-Burr carried off all the prizes in the races and athletic sports, and when it came to the regatta, and she stepped into her canoe, she certainly made a hit, and showed herself to be a canoeist of rare skill.

When it came to eating the water-melons, Charles H. Legg proved his capacity beyond a doubt; no one could hold a candle to him—he simply shone. After spending a most enjoyable day

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient.

If you are fortunate to have a vacation don't overlook the cheap excursion to New York via the Erie R. R. Trains leave Niagara Falls, Ont., also Buffalo. Only one fare plus one dollar. Write H. T. Jaeger, general agent, No. 309 Main street, Buffalo.

TORONTO SUSPENDS FORSAKES PRIZE THREE ARCHITECTS

Action Follows Report of Judge Alf. Allen, Former Ottawa Winchester Over the Civic Scandal.

Assessment Commissioner Grant Toronto, July 12. - E. J. Lennox,

Mr. Seymour Corley, crown attorney, a copy of the finding of Judge The city solicitor's department will institute civil actions against those who are alleged to have obtained moneys through frauds on the city, and who cannot be proceeded with crimin-

ally. The above course was decided upon trol yesterday.

It was remarked at the city hall yesthe criminal code places upon the prosof the code of 1892 provides that prosecutions for frauds upon the Governaffairs must be instituted within two years for the commission of the offense. Section 136 provides the penalty for those convicted of either offense. A fine may be imposed not to exceed prisonment for not more than two years, and not less than one month. In

abattoir on Paton road was committed right there that I had had enough of had concocted a love philtre, in which during the past two years, and will the old life. I had been a prize- she had placed the heart, transfixed and the renegade Indian was dang--Miss Anna McInnis, of this city, is acceptance by architects of "presents" drunkard for years and every year I each other, so that whenever her lord visiting Miss Edna McIvor, Victoria from contractors may be regarded as was getting worse and worse off. I and master was attracted to a white followed the example set, and met a criminal offense, as there is a possi- thank God that I came to my senses woman her love should "cross" his new bility of difficulty in proving them before it was too late and henceacceptance of the term.

DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE

St. Matthew's Sunday School Had a Good Picnic at Springban.k

St. Matthew's Sunday School held its annual picnic at Springbank yesterday ly twesty years ago. afternoon. In the morning the young people went to the riverside, and in the friday night, when he goes to Chicago to take a course of instruction at the afternoon the older focks went down. Moody Bible Institute, after which he Two splendid spreads—a dinner and will return to Ottawa to conduct a supper-were served, and games and rescus mission among his old friends amusements of all kinds were the order of the day. Following is a list of the

prize-winners: Infant class, girls-Nora Lowe, Adelaide -Rev. Dr. Rawei gives his illustrated Pestel, Frances Lowe.

Infant class, boys-W. McKenna, P. Pestel, K. Garrett Girls under 10-G. Gower, G. Arbuckle. Boys under 12-H. Ballantyne, W.

Dusant C. England Boys over 14, backward—E. Barrell. Boys between 12 and 14—F. Johnson, W O'Rourke. Jockey race-E. Barrell and C. Reid, T.

Wheelbarrow race—Lottie Hayman and W. O'Rourke, V. Reid and C. Reid, D. W. O'Rourke, V. Reid Golding and E. Barrell. Bible class-L. Henderson, L. Phillips. Shoe race—C. Shengck, C. Reid. Blind pig race—A. Henderson and L. No. 1 girls' class, special-D, Golding, V.

the Mercer.

was arrested some time ago on a charge worse. A member of the family was mour. His Mexican residence is at been under the treatment of fifteen of vagrancy, was sentenced to two immediately sent to a neighbor's Torres, where are a roundhouse, specialists in this country and Europe years in Mercer Reformatory. From house, where there was a telephone, freight sheds and all the accessor- and is willing to make any sacrifice to ents ever since she had been 10 years for a minute to call a doctor.

This story did not go well with the one which the girl told herself. When rasping voice. arrested she told the police that she that it was too late to summon the would suppose. had been of good character until she came to this city about a month before, and hired at a local hotel, where she says she was led astray. Her con-Christ Church Sunday school's an- duct since her arrest has not been at

BRYANSTON BRIEFS

been successful.

features of the afternoon was a game some went bathing and everyone had a Tyler, of Bryanston, are visiting in nace sold for £2,500. A pair of emer-London Messrs. George and Daniel Kimball,

who were visiting in Mount Clements, Mich., have returned home to Bryan-

accepted a position as school teacher at Ladysmith, Lambton County. The new regulations in the British army that "no relaxation of the eye-

of the eveglass among the officers. The summer girl is now busily en- fession of Trinidad. gaged with the dressmaker, who is fitting her wings.

The hair of vegetarians does not thin had evidently been used as an "obeah" till the sixtieth year. The Eton College Chronicle expresses "tame curates" only.

RING FOR PULPIT WANTSO

Pugilist and Gambler, Now a Preacher.

Cleveland, July 12.—After a varied career of twenty years as a middlesaloonkeeper and will receive letters today, signed by gambler, which life, he says, he for-Mayor Coatsworth, anouncing their sook two weeks ago last Friday night to become a teacher of the gospel. Alf. Mayor Coatsworth has forwarded to Allen, a former sporting man of Ottawa, Canada, made an eloquent address last evening at the Rescus Mission on Ontario street, in which he appealed to his hearers to turn from sin and lead Christian lives.

"No man in this world is a worse sinner than I have been," said Allen, "and if God can save me. as I know he has done, there is surely hope for every man."

Allen says he was converted at a revival that was held at Ottawa two at a secret meeting of the board of con- R. A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexan-"How I happened to attend der. that meeting is more than I know," terday that some culprits might escape he said. "I had been drinking hard through the curious limitations which for at least a month, and was still been committed. very drunk when I drifted into the ment or corrupt practices in municipal prayed for me and made me promise to come back the next Sunday night. room or how I got home, but that criminal offenses. promise I had made to return Sunday was always in my mind. It mined to keep it.

default of the fine further imprisonment day night and, after listening to the of making frequent trips to Paris, ward, raised the noose, placed it about not to exceed six months may be im- prayers and the words of others who might become enamored with the his own neck and pulled it taut. Stand-The alleged bribery in connection with what joy they found in leading and fairer than herself, and that she, or a farewell to his companions, he the permit issued for Puddy Bros.' Christian lives, I made up my mind with the assistance of a black woman, gave the signal. Next instant the therefore come within the code. The fighter, gambler, saloonkeeper and with white and black pins crossing ling in the air. The three others "officers" of the city in the ordinary forth I will try to lead a Christian

life and help others to do the same." Allen acquired quite a little notoriety last April when he stood up for eight rounds in a 10-round contest before Jack Monroe the Butte miner, who a preliminary contest before a battle and Patsy Cardiff in Minneapolis near-

GOSSIP'S DEADLY FANG

Woman Talks Over Phone and Allows Man to Die.

New York, July 12. - An Orange woman's idle gossin on the weather and other such topics was the means renegade Indians are raiding, pillag- way to Europe for the third time in of depriving a man of medical aid ing and murdering in the State of hopes of checking the dreaded disease, which might have saved his life. Sonora, Mexico, there is one man which has eaten his finger nails. The members of the family of Gott- who, with his family and numerous He is 53 years of age and contracted lieb Bodmer, the man who died, do employes, comes and goes within the disease five years ago in Australia. September not know who this woman is, ex- the infested district, and meets with He has spent more than \$1,000,000 fightcept that she was using one of the no harm. four telephones on their party wire. Col. Seymour, who is well known of a million in gold for a cure. Today September The woman was so deeply interest- in Los Angeles, and who spends part he says he will make it \$5,000,000 and December ed in her conversation that she of each year at Redondo, and on the even more, as he is willing to sacrifice May use the wire to summon the doc- most of his interests scattered loathsome affliction.

health for some time, and yester- are only twenty-one miles apart, in mining in Mexico, where he has Jennie Ormiston, a girl of 17, who sudden and alarming change for the owned and managed by Col. Sey-medicine offered and suggested and has September ... 9 65 time to time, she has been remanded to summon a physician. When the les of a railroad center, though on a be freed from the disease.

came back the churlish reply in a

GREAT JEWEL SALE

Eight Pearl Necklaces Sell for Five Thousand Dollars Each.

London, July 12. — The chief jewel travelers, but the railroad and its sale of the season took place today at employes have been unmolested. Christie's. A total of £70.148 was real-All the pupils who tried the entrance special staff of detectives. Pearl neck- are unharmed by the Indians is oddly at the Bryanston public school have laces were the chief attraction. Eight suggestive. The country of Southern of them brought upwards of £1,000 Arizona and Northern Mexico is much The Misses Tyler, of Hastings, who each. The best price, £10,000, was paid the same. The geographical line of large gathering of young people at Knox Presbyterian churches. The pic- have been visiting their uncle, Rev. D. for a necklace composed of 47 large demarcation separating the United pearls and matchless Orient and a Mrs. Patterson, of London, is visit- single brilliant clasp, the property of included a rope of 191 pearls, which ing or canoeing regatta. One of the amusements. Some went boating and Miss Edna Morrow and Miss Effie sold for £3,700. A five-row pearl neckald and diamonds brought £1.350.

HEART FULL OF PINS

Miss Jessie Grant, of this place, has Ghastly Discovery Made by the Police of Trinidad.

Port-of-Spain, July 12. - A ghastly discovery revealing almost inconceivsight test can ever be allowed," is re- able depths of superstition has recently garded as marking the disappearance occupied the combined attention of the police department and the medical pro-

A heart, pickled in vinegar and stuck full of white and black pins, which charm, was found in a secret cupboard

HOLIDAY

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The property belonged to a wealthy French creole named Borde, and was occupied by a colored woman with whom he had become entangled in early life and who has exercised extra-

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ordinary influence over him. As arson is a common crime in the West Indies, stringent legislation provides that the cause of the outbreak of weeks ago by the noted evangelists, are must form the subject of magisterial inquiry. At the inquest the police produced their loathsome find and applied for a warrant on the ground of reasonable suspicions that a crime had

Counsel for the woman pointed out ecution of certain offences. Section 557 place. All I can remember about that there was no evidence the heart day appointed the four Indians were part of it is that a lot of men and was human, and that the law relating women gathered around me and to superstitious practices only puntshed the taking of money by pretended "obeahmen," or witch doctors, but that I don't know how I got out of the the practices in themselves are not

> The magistrate refused to order the arrest of the woman, but submitted "I went back to the meeting Sun- she feared Borde, who was in the habit

flame. The unhappy woman swore that she "love charm," but when pressed by the magistrate denied that the heart used \$5,000,000 TO BE had been torn from a human body. The black woman who had helped her adtried to wrest the championship title mitted that the obeah would not work from Jeffries. He fought his first battle unless a human heart was employed, in the ring with the "Butcher Boy" in but swore that she had "fooled de missus," and had been no further than between the famous John L. Sullivan the market to get what she maintained One of the Richest Men in was a sheep's heart.

KNOW FRIENDS

Sonora Indians on the Warpath Never Molest Honest Whites.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12. - While

municate with her parents before they someone on the party line was talk- The small line was originally disposed of her case. Her father, who ing. After waiting a few min- built to facilitate the opening and resides in New Westminster, B. C., was utes the receiver was taken off operation of valuable mines at Las communicated with, and replied that again. The conversation was still Prietas, a town of about 6,000 inhabing Thursday, July 12, 1906, at the he could do nothing with her, she had in progress. The person who want- itants, where much English capi-"Mayor Judd is chief magistrate of London clearing house were \$1,437,313. been simply incorrigible, and that her ed to call the doctor said to the tal is invested. Then at La Colorconduct had been the source of a great woman who was telephoning that ado, a town two miles on the road deal of trouble and worry to her par- there was urgent need of the wire from Las Prietas, are the great Ceston Colorado mines, run by an An-"I can't help it. I have the wire," glo-American syndicate. Altogether, the amount of freight carried over the little railroad is very large, and more The wire was kept busy so long passengers go over it than an outsider

Appreciate Square Deal. Col. Seymour has a well-equipped residence at Torres, and, with his wife and daughter, extends generous hospitality to visitors. Within ten miles on either side of the railroad line the Yaqui desperadoes have raided camps and murdered

The reason Col. Seymour and his emized. The rooms were crowded by a ployes and the property in his charge States from the southern republic is imaginary, and not such as appeal to were numerous, and varied from a ing a programme of games as usual all ing with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dann an anonymous lady, whose belongings the Indians who roamed the territory at will in the old days. And in those times, so old frontiersmen say, the Indians were not only peaceable, but even the Huachuas and Chiricahuaswho in later days were known for their ferocity-gave welcome to the palefaces. The nature of the Indian didn't change without a promoting cause, and

in maintaining himself in their midst Seymour has remembered that fact. From the time that he first established himself there, Col. Seymour has sought whenever opportunity offered to show the Indians that he intended them no harm, and that in all intercourse with them he desired to be just. Even a savage knows justice in its elementary form, and as time went on the Indians found that Seymour meant exactly what he said.

Indians Ride and Watch.

It is no uncommon thing for the train by firemen engaged in removing debris that makes two trips daily to Las the opinion that lawn tennis is fit for from a better class house, the upper Prietas to stop on the plains to allow stories of which had been burnt out | a party of Indians the engineer has

sighted to catch up and get on. They are not asked to pay fares, nor is the company out anything by the extension

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course before the busy season

cutting. Their work will be less of a tax on their nervous system, and better results will be accom-

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of the countery. The Indians return the complimen with interest. Scattered bands are crossing and recrossing the railroad at all times, and if ever a broken rail is noticed by their sharp eyes, a spike dislodged or a rail end loosened, a signal is left right there so that the engineer of the first train may see. Some times it is mesquite brush piled close to the danger spot, and sometimes-as happened during the recent washoutthe train is actually flagged by an Indian. On this little stretch of railroad a trackwalker is a superfluity and the section hands are kept busy patching up the danger places marked very fre-

quently by the Indians. when the murders committed almost within hailing distance of the railroad are considered. Not long ago a German count and two Amertowns were slain outright and an
Our stock of Electric Reading Lamps, also our new line of Fancy Fixtures and Shades? Give us a call before you buy. Electric work of every kind. THE COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC CO., 475½. Richmond street (Opera House block). London. Phone 1871. icans were slain outright and another fatally wounded, so that died a few days later. The hold-up occurred about eight miles off the railroad, and some days later the rurals made a round-up of a band of Indians, four of whom were charged with the crime. They were to be offered as a peace offering, for though the Indians call it war they are waging, the Sonora Government regards it merely as a depredatory murder. The four prisoners were confined at Hermosillo, but as they were to be hanged they were not kept long in fail as that would have been a foolish expenditure of good victuals. On the driven to an oak tree standing in a picturesque spot about eight miles out from the Baltimore of Mexico-

the prettiest women being supposed to come from Hermosillo. The guard of rurals lined up and the four Indians alighted. One of the troopers threw his rawhide riata over \$1,000, nor to be less than \$100, and imthought of it the more I was deterthought of it the more I was deterthought of it the more I was detershe took the stand to prove the origin few paces until the noose at the end of the fire. He elicated the fact that of the rope hung down. The order being given, the first Indian stepped forbeen sinners like myself and charms of some other woman younger ing erect, without a word of dissent trooper had put spurs to his horse. stood impassive. Each one in turn death calmly and serenely. They knew they would be avenged.

CURED OF LEPROSY

Mexico Offers His Fortune for Health.

Galveston, Tex., July 12,—James M. Ransas & Texas, com. ... 32 Louisville & Nash. 141 Mexican Central. 2018 Galveston, Tex., July 12,—James M. Bringas, of Guaymas, Mexico, one of the wealthiest mine and ranch owners of the sister republic, who is a native of Kentucky, is offering his entire fortune to anyone who will cure him of Lass Southern Railway 3358 3256 Southern Railway 3358 3258 Southern Railway 3358 3258 Southern Railway 3358 3258 Southern Pacific 6434 65 6314 St. Paul 1741/2 1741/8 1721/8 cipal owner of the Winton Mining and Texas .. Smelting Company, and sole owner of 250,000 acres of land 80 miles from the Reported for The Advertiser by C. N. Chty of Mexico. He crossed the border Spencer, stockbroker. Market Lone. City of Mexico. He crossed the border today, bound across the country on his

ing leprosy, and has a standing offer through Sonora, extending from Mr. Bringas has a wife, seven daugh-

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Thursday, July 12.

loads of new hay were brought in and sold at \$8 50 and \$9 per ton. No straw

for a single dozen 18c to 19c was Vegetables-No old potatoes were offered; there were quite a number of small lots of new potatoes on sale; the demand was fairly brisk, at \$1 20 per bushel, or ed; October, \$1 60 asked. 36c to 40c per peck; peas were in demand at 13c per quart; beans sold well at 8c to

Oc per quart; tomatoes were easier, at 80 to lie per lb by the basket; cabbages were slow of sale, at 50c to 60c per dozen; beets onlons, rhubarb and radishes were s triffe dull, at former prices. Fruits—Red raspberries sold well; there were quite a few offered, and prices were at 10c to 11c per box wholesale, and supply, selling quickly at 10c to 11c per Halifax Rulway 107 quart for both red and black; red and sao Paulo 33 white currants sold at 6c to 7c per box; R. & O. Navigation 82 black currants sold well at 10c to 11c per Montreal Power 965. ere in demand at be to 8c per quart,

There was scarcely any poultry offered. Half a dozen dressed hogs were sold at Hogs-Mr. McIntyre will pay \$7 60 ewt for selects for shipment on Mon-

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., July 11.-Butter-Steady; reameries, 15c to 20c; dairies, 15c to 18c. Cheese-Steady, 101/2c to 111/2c.

NEW YORK. New York, July 11.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 13,193 packages; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 16½c to 20½c. Cheese-Steady and unchanged; receipts

WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, July 11.-Offerings on the cheese board today were 3.300 boxes, half Quebec Bunk white; the highest bid was 11%c, at which price all the cheese were sold.

STIRLING. Ont., July 11.-Seven hundred and thirty boxes of cheese were boarded, sood to Hodgson Bros. at 11%c; balance boxes of cheese were boarded: Havana, pfd. PICTON.

boxes, all colored; highest bid, 11%c; all

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, July 11.-Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining, 3.7-32c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.23-32c; melasses_sugar. 2.21-32c; refined LONDON.

London, July 11.—Raw sugar—Muscova10, 8s 3d; centrifugal, 9s 6d, nominal; beet
8ugar, July, 8s 4d.

TORONTO.

Toronto, July 11.—Sugars sell as follows:
Montreal granulated, in barrels, at \$4 28;
Ontario beet, \$4 18; yellow, \$3 88 to \$4 08;
In bags, Montreal and Ontario Sugar Com.

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in bags, Montreal and Ontario Sugar Company, oc less than in barrels.

FLAXSLLJ.

CHICAGO. July 11.-Flaxseed-Nothing OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 11.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., July 11.-Credit balances, LONDON.

R. & O. Navigation... Montreal Power London, July 11.-Petroleum, American efined, 6 3-16a; spirits, 8d. Antwerp. July 11.-Petroleum, 19 francs Dom. Coal,

COTTON. NEW YORK.

New York, July 11.-Cotton-Spot closed middling uplands, \$10 80; middling Mackay. tutures closed steady; closing bids: y \$10.20; August, \$10.28; September, \$6; October, \$10.37; November, \$10.37; Sember, \$10.42; January, \$10.46; Februsto 48; March, \$10.56.

Ohio Traction 51½ 29% Packers 80 75 York, July 12.—Cotton—Futures d steady; August, \$10 24; September, October, \$10 34; December, \$10 38; \$10 42; February, \$10 43 bid;

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. p. July 12.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 I red steady, at 80c, with 79c to spring, 75c and goose at 72c to toba unchanged, at 85c for No. 1 and 83c for No. 2, at lake ports. Basier; No. 2 white, 38c to 39c. ominal, at 62c to 64c outside.—Nominal at 49c to 54c outside.

New York, July 11.

Open High Low Close

Amal. Copper 97½ 98½ 96% 96%

Amer. Lecomotive 67½ 66½

American Sugar 129 130 128¾

American Smelting 144 144¾ 142¾ 142%

Anaconda 230½ 233½ 229½ 230½

Atchison 87% 87% 87% 87 ers Toronto Stock Exchange LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, July 12.-Cattle-Trade slow. loads in today, including 850 cattle, 1,340 sheep and lambs, 1,650 hogs and 206 calves. Quotations: Brooklyn Transit ... 73½ 74 72% Canadian Pacific ... 159½ 159¾ 158¾ Col. Fuel & Iron ... 49½ 49% 45% Col. Fuel & Iron... 49½ Chesapeake & Ohio. 56¼ Chicago & G. W.... 16% Export bulls, light..... Export cows 3 00
Butchers' cattle, choice 4 50
Butchers' cattle, medium 4 00
Butchers' cows 3 25
Butchers' bulls 3 25 4 00 C., R. I. & P. 23% ... 23½ 4 70 C., M. & St. Paul. ... 174% 175% 174% Stockers, common 2 75 4 60 Mexican Central 20 2014 1974 4 75 Missouri Pacific 9214 9014 50 00 M. K. & T. 2314 3314 25 00 Norfolk & Western 8714 100 New York Central 13014 13076 12918

4 25 Ontario & Western. 47% 3 50 Pennsylvania 1254 7 50 Pacific Mail 32½ OLD COUNTRY PRICES. **** London, July .11.-Cattle are quoted at 10c to 11c per lb; refrigerator beef, Sc to 8½c per lb; sheep, dressed, 13½c to 16c Tenn. Coal & Iron. .141½ ...

CHICAGO. Chicago, July 12.-Cattle-Receipts, 5,000; tomorrow 14,000; mixed and butchers \$6 50 to \$7; good heavy, \$6 75 to \$7; rough heavy, \$6 45 to \$6 69; light, \$6 50 to \$6 97½; pigs, \$5 80 to \$6 50; bulk of sales at \$6 80 to \$6 95.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; strong; sheep, \$4 60 to \$6 15; lambs, \$5 75 to \$8 50. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, July 12.-Cattle-Steady to As on Tuesday, the offerings today were confined almost solely to small fruits, vegetables and dairy produce. There was a good demand in every line. Prices were

TORONTO.

demand, at \$5 50 to \$6 per ton for car lots here.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Winning Railway
Winning Railway
Sao Paulo Tramway
Packers A pref.
Dominion Steel, com
Dominion Coal, com
Nova Scotia Steel, com. Detroit, July 11.-Beans-July, \$154 ask

 Mackay, com.
 7114

 Mackay, pfd.
 72½

 Mexican L. & P.
 59

 Canada Landed.
 123

 Canada Permanent
 125½

 Metropolitan Bank
 30yereign Repts

 STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL Montreal, July 12. 12:30 p.m. Ask. Sovereign Bank 140
Agricultural Electric Development Bonds 91 Canadian Pacific... Montreal Railway Montreal Railway 2794 Toronto Railway 11614 Twin City Railway, xr 112 Huron & Erie Landed B & L..... at be to &c per quart. Dominion Steel, com. Mackay, com Mackay, pfd,

Eastern Townships

Banque Nationale

Havana, com

7214, 200 at 72; Twin City, 25 at 112; Toronto Railway, 17 at 116; Railway Signal,

merce, 20 at 1741/2; Mexican, 5 at 58.

Canadian Pacific .

Halifax Railway

Toledo Railway

Dom. Steel pfd.

Windsor Hotel

Montreal Cotton

lavana, com,

Mexican Stock

Montreal Cotton ... 1271/2 Dom. Tex., pfd., xd.1031/2 Bank of Montreal ... 256

Ontario Bank

Bank B. N. A..... Molsons Bank230

East, Town. Bank

Bank

Merchants' Bank...172

N. S. Steel

Montreal Railway ... 2791/2

Toronto Railway ... 116½ Twin City, xr ... 113¾ Detroit Railway ... 92¾

Illinois Traction 96

Montreal Tel., xd....170

MONTREAL.

841/2

Montreal, July 11.

230 172

1024

1151/6

Packers Colored Cotton. , 2 at 2461/2; Merchants' Bank, 2 at 170; Dominion Bank, 10 at 270. Dominion Textile, pfd. TORONTO. Toronto, July 11. Morning. Afternoon
Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.
Bank of Montreal...257 253 257 253 Royal Bank

Ask. Bid 257 2531 1681/2 Bank of Commerce. .176 Imperial Bank247 Bank of Hamilton .. 228 Bank of Ottawa 2261/2 140 Ont. & Qu'Appelle.... Canadian Pacific City Dairy, pfd. Toronto Elec. Light. .. General Electric145 Dom. Telegraph

Bell Telephone153
R. & O. Navigation .. 85 Niagara Navigation 129 Toronto Railway .. Twin City Railway 112% Winnipeg Railway 185 Sao Paulo Tram 139½ 137 Packers, A, pfd. ...

Dom. Coal, com. ... 78

N. S. Steel, com. ... 66

Mackay, com. ... 713

Mackay pfd. ... 721 72 721/4 Mackay pfd. at 105; Switch, preferred, 6 at 110½; Bell Telephone, bonds, 5,000 at 107; Dominion Metropolitan Bank .. 2001/8 Metropolitan Molsons Bank Cotton, bonds, 5,000 at 97; Bank of Com-Elec. Development. 53½ Mexican L. & P... 57% Canada Landed ... 123 Canada Permanent .. 1251/2 Savings .. Hamilton Provident... Huron & Erie..... 192 Landed B. & L..... 121 183 112 Ontario L. & D. Dom. Steel, bonds..... 83
Afternoon Sales: Mackay,

Afternoon Sales: Mackay, common. 75. 25. 100, 25 and 25 at 71%, 25 at 71%, 50 and 25 at 71%; N. S. Steel, 25 at 65%; Canada Permanent, 44 at 125; Imperial Bank, 1 and 1 at 247. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, July 12.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures quiet; July, 6s 6%d; September, 6s 6%d; ecember, 6s 6%d.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed old is 10d. Futures quiet; July, is 8d; Sep-

Canadian steady, 6s 91/2d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, Beef-Extra India mess dull, 67s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, strong, 68 3d; American refined, in pails, strong,

45s 2d.

Butter—Nominal.
Cheese—Steady; American finest white.

57s: do, colored, 56s.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 25s 6d; Australian (in London), 29s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 44s 9d.
Rosin—Common steady, 10s.
Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d.
Linseed Oil—Quiet, 21s 3d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm

PENSION REPEAL. 1084/4 MEASURE PASSED

Approved by Mr. Aylesworth-Mr. Fielding Says Were Ahead of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK.

Texas Pacific

Ontario Bank.

TORONTO.

 Merchants Bank
 172

 Bank of Commerce
 176

 Imperial Bank
 247

Consumers' Gas.... Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land....

Dominion Telegraph... Bell Telephone.... R. & O. Navigation....

Detroit Railway
St. Catharinos, N. & T
Rio Grand Tram
Electric Development
Toronto Electric Light
Development

Toronto, July 12. 12:45 p.m

ed on the proposition to assent to the are waiting for prorogation. ment to the railway bill, and it was

tee and read a third time. 90% stages and read a third time.

time and passed. Mr. Aylesworth approved of a repeal. Pensions to mem-

tered into. Mr. Fielding put himself on record again as favoring pensions, but supported repeal because they had legisfar was not favorable.

U. S. TO BACK FISHERS

Rumor Says Root Will Support Seining Along the Treaty Shore.

nouncement is made that American act. vessels will not only seine for herring along the treaty or west coast of Newwill be backed up by the State De- only to ocean-going vessels. partment at Washington. The announcement is received here with many manicome from most authoritative sources carried. that Secretary Root, who has been introuble with the Newfoundland au- operation of toll or drawbridge or ferry thorities, and that the report or decision boats. which he has reached would be made

public in a few days. local laws of Newfoundland, and yet Sunday. To exempt the railway by this Hugh Dann 476, Geo. Dicks 449, Mabel rival nations permitted to outdistance to say that not only have American ves- an infringement, of Provincial rights. Davidson 457, Kathleen Dudley 528, The paper points out that some days coast, but they will be protected in those rights.

IN AID OF ART

Government Passes Measure Favoring Public Auction of Art Goods.

morning went into committee on a bill require any employe to work on Sun- 423, Angela Fitzgerald 576, Eva Fran- of admiralty experts, including Sir from the Senate to amend the crim- day unless he gets another day of rest cis 498. from the Senate to amend the criminal code as regards lotteries. The purinal code as regards lotteries. The puring the employer to "allow" instead of Campbell Galbraith 520, Fred Gillies At the Cabinet persisted.

teries, and art could flourish without much aid.

Mr. Fielding explained that it was not a Government measure, the bill iting Sunday games and performances Percy Hooper 395, Ethel Hargrave 457, ment orders as a special favor to the promoters, so as to allow discussion of Mr. Stockton spoke in support of the

bill. Mr. Borden pointed out that unions did not operate for gain, but for the purpose of aiding art.

Then the bill passed in committee and was read a third time. UNDER WATER 23 MINUTES

A Remarkable Case of Resuscitation Reported.

Washington, July 12 .- One of the most remarkable cases of resuscitation ever reported by the Life Saving Service has just been sent in by Supt. Knowles, of the Third district.

The case is that of Robert Mooney, Wakefield, R. I., on July 4, by the capsizing of a boat, and, according to the official reporter remained under water for 23 minutes.

When first aid was given from three clause stoor before. appearance of a drowned man. Arti- until tomorrow at 11 a.m. Bacon—Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 52s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 55s 6d; long clear middles, light, 23 to 34 lbs, strong, 52s 6d; heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, strong, 52s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 52s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, firm, 52s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, strong, 55s; shoulders source 11 to continued. The patient did not been received from the Senate, ficial respiration was employed for an day after the accident.

(Continued from Page One.)

as the Senate made it. Earlier in the day the House passed a bill repealing the pensions and a bill amending the railway act by regulating telephone and express charges. Unless the Senate Ottawa, July 11. — The House divid- makes further protest, the House business is about done, and the members

Express Companies and Vessels. Mr. Aylesworth moved that the carried by 64 to 24 on a party division. amendment to sub-section G of section Mr. Aylesworth's bill to prevent mem- 3 be not concurred in. That amendbers of Parliament practicing before ment allows the conveying of "express matter" in addition to "travelers and definition of "provincial act," where the committees was put through commit-Another bill, placing the Transcontin- panies immune from the operation of act." Mr. Aylesworth said that was an Margaret Robins 465, Elsie Read 495, ental commission and staff under the the act, and not subject to the slightest important amendment, and he moved Eleanor Rowland 433, Irene A. Roddy criminal code was put through its restriction in regard to the transaction that it be not concurred in, as it would 511, Martha Robinson 452, Mary Rob-

adopted. The bill for repealing the pensions to Similarly the Minister of Justice ob- in the following words: "Provincial act Ralph Slater 524, W. Gordon Scott ex-cabinet ministers was read a third jected to the inclusion of the word means the charter of any municipality 469, Ernie Shaw 425, Roy Short 402, bers was contrary to public policy. The trains, cars and vessels in transit when eration." Mr. Aylesworth said that Shuttleworth 538, Ellis Slater 537, Géo.o man who paid should be considered as the Lord's Day begins." This amend- would cover the cases of a number of Shaw 541, Charles Smith 437, Harry well as the recipient. It was in that ment therefore was not concurred in. cities outside of Ontario. This form Sing 453, Leonard Sanborn 404, Robert light that pensions should or should not But in the interests of compromise the of clause was then adopted. be given. He saw nothing to support House, at Mr. Aylesworth's suggestion, the payment of pensions. There was accepted the following additional words was concurred in, striking out the renothing of the nature of a contract en- at the end of the paragraph: "and work striction of provincial acts which le- wick 459, Hazel Smith 391, Eleanor incidental thereto."

The amendment striking out the limitation J was concurred in. This was an alteration in the last few lines, allated ahead of public opinion, which so lowing work on railways "necessary to keep the lines and tracks open on Sunday" instead of work "without the doing of which traffic cannot be safely carried on."

The amendment striking out the limitation of "ocean-going" to vessels which may load and unload on Sunday, thus Gloucester, Mass., July 12. - An- against the character and scope of the

vestigating matters since last fall, has same clause was agreed to, also amend- May Battensby 466, Florence Bragg 476,

providing for the operation of any While he was on his South American Canadian electric street railway "which mission last spring, Secretary Root is operated in connection with an inter- 512, Orville Culbert 443, Gerald Coughtook a vacation trip to Newfoundland. national ferry as part of its system, un- lin 410, Joseph J. Chaffer 447, Samuel Subsequently, the U. S. fish commission- less otherwise prohibited by Provincial Crawford 501, Arthur Cole 446, Norma Attempt to Reduce the Naval er's schooner Grampus went to New- authority." This, Mr. Aylesworth said, Crouch 433, Florence Carter 497, Nina foundland, with a representative of he could not accept, on the ground that Clarke 412, Effle Couke 455, Carrie Carthe fish commission on board, ostensibly railways subject to Provincial authority rothers 392, Lottie Cheeseman 450, Laura to study the course of mackerel after were provided for by the first paragraph Cook 465, Rovena Clark 564, Edna passing Cape Breton, but really to watch of section thirteen. This was anothe edings relative to herring catch- amendment which was twice debated ing. Acting upon reports which he re- and voted down in the House. At Sault

> Amendments giving the board of railway commissioners power with regard to the prevention of undue delays in granting permission to carry on work in connection with freight traffic, and to apportion costs of applications to the board, also substituting "require" were accepted, together with the inser- Iva Graham 434, Lillian Gray 525,

and Sunday excursions. the clause, imposing a penalty not ex- 448. weakened the bill in operation.

that neither a Provincial "law" nor Wilbur Knott 526, Fred Kerr 422, Tom "act" for the observance of Sunday in Kingsmill 451, Wm. Kennedy 515, Stanforce in any Province when the act ley Keys 518, Hilda Keene 446. comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force, will be repealed, were accepted, together with an pealed, were accepted, together with an one of the act comes into force, will be repealed, were accepted, together with an of the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force, will be repealed, were accepted, together with an object to the act comes into force, will be repealed, were accepted, together with an object to the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force, will be repealed, were accepted, together with an object to the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes into force in any Province when the act comes in the act co pealed, were accepted, together with an Robert Leach 456, Myles Legate 405, The witness, who is a Toronto man amendment providing that prosecutions Fred Luney 448, Alfred Luedman 441, was a passenger on the train, and must be instituted within sixty days, George Lashbrook 416, Lorne Linfoot sat directly behind the woman who instead of thirty, and then only with 449, Pearl Lewis 453, Gertie Loughlin threw the child out of the window. the leave of the Attorney-General of 447, Eva Lind 452, Bertha Legate 399, His story is as follows: the Province.

Mr. R. L. Borden declared that the ulous and practically a dead letter. Mr. Brodeur pointed out that the provision would prevent blackmail to Charles Morgan 418, Harold Murdy 417, "I was perfectly astounded, and which there was a liability as the Robert McPherson 509, Charles J. Ma-

of water from Mooney, who bore all the no other business the House adjourned

o'clock.

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This evening the bill was received from the Senate, and the amendments were taken up seriatim. First, Mr. Aylesworth moved that the change of the name to an "act respecting Sunday" be not concurred in, but that "Lord's Day" be restored in place thereof. He said the latter was an old of the name to an "act respecting Sunday" be not concurred in, but that Alfred B. Pocock 422, Harold Perci-withheld by the authorities, but has thereof. He said the latter was an old Patton 522, George Pierce 390, Jack ment

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therefore rejected.

The second amendment was in the work incidental thereto." He said the Senate struck out the word "public," Athol Robertson 496, Erie Reid 506, Eramendment would make express com- thus opening the definition to "any vin Roberts 428, Wilbur S. Read 464, of their business. His motion was include any private act. However, he inson 451, Vida Reid 425, Atleen Reed moved that the sub-section be adopted 483, Nellie Risler 454. "cars" in sub-section H so as to "allow or any public act of any province, Richard Singleton 530, Roy Stevenson the continuance of their destination of whether passed before or since confed- 440, W. Hilliard Stevely 527, Walter

galize business on Sunday to those "regarding matters coming within the tion 92 of the British North America act, 1867."

Collegiate Entrance List

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Mary Ackert 456, James Allen 399, 464. allowing it to be done by any vessel, John Aitken 400, Chas. Ashton 445, Wilwas objected to by Mr. Aylesworth, as lie J. Ayers 408, Pearl Anderson 467, Nina Adams 464.

Robert Baker 405, Willie Backus foundland fall and winter, but they was not fair to confine the privilege tie 428, Earl Browne 420, Edwin Bourne 411, Willie Bending 398, King Bartlett Mr. Aylesworth's motion to re-insert 483, Geo. Bartlett 507, Floyd Banghart the word "ocean vessels," thus limiting 451, Lora Butler 581, Myrtle Banghart festations of pleasure, as it appeared to the exemption to that class of vessels, 475, Annie Brock 431, Laura Baillie 428, Pearl Bugg 412, Edna Baskette 411, Another verbal amendment to the Gladys Boyd 521, Lovil Bissette 491. reached the determination as to the ments providing for unloading perish- Kathleen Bradish 431, Lillian Best 438, attitude of his department in case of able freight and live animals and the Gertrude Brennan 459, Katle Bowles Gertrude Brennan 459, Katie Bowles A CRISIS ON IN 414, Winnie Bignell 440, Blanche Ball

517, Edna Burridge 455, Greta Bennett The Senate amended sub-section S by 418. Helen Black 504, Irene Boyden 404. Gordon Cooper 438, Chas. Calhoun 529. Walter Chalcraft 393, Allen Colerick Cooper 472, Edith C e 412. Alice Cooper 483, Mamie Campbell 409, Maiden

Margaretta Duncan 412, Lillie David- ago the Cabinet decided to reduce this son 523, Margaret M. Dignan 413, Wal- year's ship-building programme, abanter Drinkwater 429,

Mabel Egelton 407, Lorna Egelton 391, coming autumn. Edith Emery 513, Mary Elliott 395, Vida England 520.

Cecil Farnan 416, Joseph R. Flynn net, it is asserted, expressed them-selves as opposed to "this most danfor "permit" in section four, which 484, Willie V. Fallahee 422. Willie Ford gerous economy." Ottawa, July 11.—The House this makes it unlawful for any person to 484, Gladys Freeland 393, Ruby Fortner 472. Gertrude Flood 452, Lily Francis

tion in favor of general art auctions, "give" such holiday; also the amend437, Everett Glen 442, Lawrence Gillies which did not operate for the purpose ment inserting the words "elsewhere 431, Evereut Gien 42, Dawlence Grant 432, than in a church," in the clause pro- Grace Griffin 426, Beatrice Gould 464, the majority stood steadfast for the Mr. Fowler (Conservative), of King's hibiting meetings where an admission Ethel Grant 512, Mary Graham 426, reduction. The protest, however, had and Albert, held it to be dangerous fee is charged, directly or indirectly Nora T. Gleeson 452, Edith Greer 428, the effect of postponing consideration tion of the proviso "except as provided Lorne Hayman 444, Joseph C. Hevey

in any Provincial act or law now or hereafter in force," in clauses prohibhereafter in force, and performances Barry Hooper 205. Ethel Hargraye 457. Jeane Hutton 433, Lena Henery 414, Mr. Aylesworth's motion was carried. Lalla Hayman 424, Evelyn Hulbert 441, declining concurrence in the amendment Vera Herman 495, Vera Hayman 482, striking out the words "or permits" in Belle Hedley 476, Gordon Hutchinson

ceeding \$250 and not less than \$50 upon Geoffrey Irvine 452, Alex. H. Johncorporations for violations of the act. ston 526, Jean Isaac 523, Leonard C. Toronto Man Thinks He Wit-As the Senate amended the clause the Jarvis 445, Frank Johnson 455, Cecil corporation was only liable for "author- James 451, Ed. Jones 477, Pearl Johnizing or directing" its employes to ston 409, Ethel Jarvis 434, Wanza Jones work on Sunday, but Mr. Aylesworth 396, Edythe Johnston 410, Millie Jones 390, Lillie Jackson 480, Bessie Jones Amendments to section 14, providing 416, Gladys Jones 434, Nellie Jones 451. Wilbur Knott 526, Fred Kerr 422, Tom

Nettie Lewis 483, Harold Legg 451. Robert McDonald 400. Fred Mann 410, Frank MacLean 448, it out of the window.

honey 468, Ida Moore, Allan McDonald dle of dirty clothes. Then I got up and and one-half quarts to a gallon of wa- By 10:30 the House had again dis- 480, Gordon McGuffin 459, Victor looked around the seat, and could not Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, ter was expelled from the lungs. A posed of the bill and referred it to the Mooney 527, Ross McKay 453, Harold see the baby. second operation brought another pint Senate for consideration. There being McPhillips 489, George McLaffe 528, "The woman saw me looking at her more from Mooney who have a property and fiderated arranged by the same and got parvous and fiderated arranged by the same and got parvous and fiderated arranged by the same and got parvous and fiderated arranged by the same and got parvous and fiderated arranged by the same and got parvous and fiderated arranged by the same Willie McGeoch 455, Willie McKenna and got nervous and fidgeted around. 451, Stanilaus Mooney 533, Thomas Then she got up and rushed down to McMullen 564, Harry McKeown 412, the other end of the car. I followed. Joseph McLarnan 528. Mary McKitter- her and saw her drop a bottle. I pickick 425. Margurite M. McGuire 391, ed it up and returned it to her. this afternoon, as the Sunday bill had Elsie McQueen 473, Vera Mennel 449, "At the next station I got out and Marian F. Meaden 451, Bertle McLaws reported it at the station. I was so 16 lbs, strong, 56s; shoulders, square, 11 to continued. The patient did not recover therefore, the speaker at 3:10 left the att 415. Nellie Morkin 431, Clarissa my eyes, because the act was so de-443, Edith Macleod 420, Beatrice Mow- astounded that I could hardly believe complete consciousness until the next chair, and the House rose until 8 MacNeil 426, Geraldine McGinnis 471, liberate." Elva Mayer 404, Mary F. Moloney 522, The bottle, picked up is supposed to Lauretta McLeish 454, Mae Mitchell be that which contained the carbolic. 482, Jean MacArthur 405.

Norgan 465, Jean Nichol 405.

"Lord's Day" be restored in place val \$57, Arthur Penney 416, Joseph C. been sent to the provincial depart-

and well understood phrase and would Pope 439, Glencoe Pettet 422, Percy Pococke 495, Annie Phipps 445, Gertrude Mr. Borden inclined to the same M. Pelton 520, Florence Peacock 426, view, and the Senate's amendment was May Parsons 437, Flossie Pring 573,

> Louis J. Quinn, 441. Dorothy Reid, Arthur Rossiter 460,

Stephenson 494, Winnifred Steven 422 The Senate's version of clause three Mattie Stephenson 391, Belle Stoneman 423, Mina Smith 520, Prudence Swan Sifton 558, Rhoda Scott 422.

Kathleen Thorne 485, Annie Taylor classes of subjects enumerated in sec- 417, Catherine Taylor 427, Hazel Tane ner 579, Irene Thomson 450, George B. Taylor 420, W. T. Tambling 417, John Tupholme 402, Harlie Tennent 460, Stewart Thompson 428, William J. Tierney 499, Clifford Tait 467, Fred Trebilcock 411, Norman Thompson 424 Bessie Taylor 413, Helena Thorpe 456, Ruth Taylor 439, Leah Thomas 5.04 Jella Thornton 437, Frank Tambling

Andrew Weldon, 434, Harold Watts, 470, Tom Walker 507, Oddie Walper 428, Douglass Wright 444, Frank Walsh 390, George H. Webb 453, Harry Wil-Mr. Conmee, however, favored allow- 429, Challoner Benson 524, Jos- kins 429, Gordon De Wolfe 401, Charles ing it to be done to lake vessels, as it eph Beech 390, C. Hendley Beat- A. Wilson 451, Ceburn Westman 441, Carlyle Webster 448, Albert Wells 455. Ernest Weld 470, Raymond Woollatt 428, Isabel Williams 452, Ethel Mati Walter 446, Viola Wray 423, Olive M. White 410, Gladys Wheable 412, Stellar Winnett 518, Josephine Whitehead 499 Beulah Winder 417. John Yale 454.

BRITISH CABINET

Estimates Causes Serious Clash.

ceived and his own observations, and Ste. Marie the street railway, which was ceived and his own observations, and Ste. Marie the street railway, which was decived and his own observations, and steep of the Provincial legisla-Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 50 and 50 at 71½, 25 at 71, 10 at 71½, 25 at 71, 5 at 71½; do, preferred, 75 at 72½; Toronto Railway, 5 at 115; Dominion Telegraph, 2 at 120; Detroit Railway, and 10 at 45½. Rio 5 and 10 at 45½ R complete understanding with Roosevelt thority of the Provincial Government, Devine 458, Harry Davidson 428, Chas. the navy shall be maintained in a The Provincial Government, 2 at 129; Detroit Railway.

25 at 22½; Rio, 5 and 10 at 46¼, 100 and 4,000 at 78; Seining is in direct violation of the City Dairy, common, 1, 10, 3, 15 and 10 at 10

Harold Elson 448, John Elliott 436, the Dreadnaught class, which origindoning one of the two battleships of Rebecca East 393, Gordon Erskine 470, ally it was intended to lay down the

Three or four members of the Cabinet, it is asserted, expressed them-

John Fisher, admiral of the fleet, all of whom threatened to resign if the

At the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday there was a prolonged discussion, but of the naval estimates to July 27.

nessed Deliberate Murder of an Infant.

Toronto, July 11.-An eye-witness to the alleged deliberate murder of the infant child thrown out of a car win-

"I was sitting in the seat right be-Nettie Lewis 483, Harold Legg 451.

Charles McGregor 448. Thomas Machind her, and noticed the baby espending who was thrown into the water near latter amendment made the bill ridic- donald 472, Angus H. McLellan 483, cially. Suddenly I saw the woman pick up a bundle of clothes and throw

acid with which the child's mouth Clarence Nickle 518, Genevieve Mc- was burned before it was thrown out. The police at Chesley have arrested Ralph O'Neil 443, Berthel Orr 423, Roy Maggie Murphy, an Owen Sound girl, The Forest City Business and Shorthand College closed June 30 and reopens
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mother and family. His first charge in the Church of England, was as rector at Ingersoll, where he remained until 1857, when he was appointed secretary treasurer of the present diocese, upon its being other mummy of this kind in exismade independent of the diocese of Toronto. At the death of the late Archdescon Brough he was chosen to fill

Some time ago he retired on account of ill-health, and he has been living in very pleasant afternoon was spent on this city up to the time of his death. Lyceum Stock Company Proving Prime the lawn of Mrs. J. K. Kidd, where He was 90 years of age, and is surseveral out-of-town visitors were enter- vived by his fourth wife, three sons, tained at a dainty tea by a few of the George and Walter, of Toronto, and Mount Brydges ladies. It was given Bertie, at home, and six daughters, in honor of Mrs. Loudon, of Vancou- Mrs. M. A. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Savage, of ver, B. C.; Miss Francis, of Winnipeg; Montreal; Elizabeth and Francis, of

> Ipsala, a town of European Turkey has a remarkable case of fecundity. A Turkish woman there has had seven children in two years. She had quadruplets in 1904, and last week she gave birth to two sons and a daughter. All are in excellent health. The mother is 20 years of age

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CHANGE OF HEART

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a Clam.

In the evening it was different. When

"I have said all that I wish to say.

as executrix, but the value of the es-

White, the entire residuary estate is

Assistant District Attorney Garvan

who have heretofore refused to fur-

nish the district attorney's office with

DOUBLE SUICIDE MYSTERY

Body of Girl and Her Stepmother Found

In Maumee River.

Chicago, July 12. - A dispatch to the

Record-Herald from Toledo, Ohio, says:

mee River, Monday, was the discovery

yesterday of the body of Katie Win-

over, housekeeper for the girl's father,

whom the daughter looked upon as a

stepmother, floating in almost the same

place as was the corpse of Miss Stray-

ner, when discovered. Mourners re-

Lincoln Strayner, the girl's father, is

Ohio, a few miles up the Maumee. His

On the river bank this note was

"I am buried in the old Maumee.

wife died when the girl was a babe

turning from the girl's funeral discov-

ered the housekeeper's body.

the grand jury tomorrow.

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ing congregation of Christian people.

Hon. Mr. Hanna Interviewed on the Subject-Those Whom Law Affects.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secre- eign Bible Society, London, England, tary, spent last night in this city, and for transmission to the society's agent this morning left for Toronto. His business here was of a private nature. at Shanghai, who will hand it to the While in the city he was interviewed Chinese Biblemen personally. There by Mr. J. H. Flock, representing the are no charges nor deductions. London Club, in regard to the effect the new act will have on local clubs. Speaking of the London Club and the ally and most cheerfully contributed: Travelers' Club, Mr. Hanna is report- Messrs. F. E. Leonard, John Labatt,

Robt. Fox (trasurer), Purdam & Pured to have said: "There is a class of club which will dom, K. C., J. B. Smallman (Smallman be affected by the new legislation, and & Ingram), W. Wright (Jas. Wright & I do not doubt that London has its Sons), S. Screaton (E. Adams & Co.), share. But I do not think that the two J. W. Little (Robinson, Little & Co.), clubs at present concerned need have Lawson & Jones, Chas. R. Hunt, jun., any fear, because they appear to be and R. Southam (Southam & Co.). clubs in the best sense of the term." A small balance remains in hand for Mr. Hanna advised both clubs to put the next remittance, when it becomes their statements in writing and submit due, for the Biblemen in Japan. The them to the department at Toronto, interest awakened in the beneficent when they will be advised as to the work is shown by the fact that a conapplication of the act in their particu- tribution is occasionally offered without

The law was framed, Mr. Hanna says, Biblemen, who are all natives of these to wipe out a certain class of club, which leads young men astray. Each club must be chartered, and must pay \$50 annually to the Province. Only such licensed clubs may sell liquor to

their members. At the last election in this city, the statement was made by temperance workers that there are 33 clubs in London which supply liquor to members. If the statement be correct, quite a large number of Londoners will be affected by the new act.

TROOPS CLASH IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Hostilities Between Salvador and Seeks the Widest Publicity and Guatemala Is Re-

newed.

Washington, July 12. - Hostilities New York, July 12. - Harry K. between Salvador and Guatemala have Thaw's attitude toward the press and broken out anew on the border be- the public underwent a striking change tween these countries, where peace between morning and evening yesterwas supposed to have been establish- day. Immediately after breakfast he ed pending a settlement of the trouble secured permission to have a delegabetween the two countries. Leslie M. tion of newspaper men brought to him Combs, the American minister to at the Tombs prison, telling them af-Guatemala, who was on his way to ter a friendly interview that to talk the United States, to assist in settling with anyone besides the lawyers, docthe difficulties, has been ordered back tors and prison officials was "like getto Guatemala City from Champerico, ting a whiff of fresh air from the Guatemala, where he was reached by outside world."

Mr. Combs will remain in the Guate- the newspaper men sent Thaw a note malan capital to keep the United asking if he wished to add anything States advised concerning the trouble to his formal statement of Tuesday, Salvadorean and Guatemalan troops he sent a reply which said: and to protect American interests. have been massed near the common In future I shall be guided by the boundary of the two countries for advice of my counsel." some time, and a serious clash was At his morning interview with the expected, but a temporary armistice newspaper men, Thaw asked them to seemed to have been agreed upon and give the widest publicity to his state-Salvador announced that J. R. Pacus ment of Tuesday, which denied that had been named as a special envoy he was insane, and he declared that to Washington, for the purpose of there was to be no lunacy commission making representations to the Ameri- appointed to inquire into his state of can Government concerning Salvador's mind. position. John Jenkins, the American The will of Stanford White, for consul-general at San Salvador, was whose murder Thaw is awaiting trial,

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to accompay Mr. Pacus to this coun- was filed for probate today. The

Remains of 2,000-Year-Old Peruvian To Be Sold at Auction.

London, July 11.-The mummified left to White's widow. pody of a miner who lost his life 2,000 years ago will be offered for sale at said today that his detectives had suc-Stevens' auction rooms in King street, ceded in serving a subpoena upon Mrs. Covent Garden.

The miner was a subject of the whose home at a dinner party Thaw he was at work in what is now the against the life of Stanford White. debt to an intimate friend, Edmund your ignorance of Ireland, sir, and Antono copper mine, Sierra Atahu- Mrs. Schwartz will be called

alpa, Antofagasta, Chile. The body was mummified by the long liness. For some time past he action of the copper oxide in the

With the exception of a small hole until yesterday afternoon about 2:30 in the head, the mummy is perfect o'clock, when he was taken suddenly and everything-feet, hands and face very ill with an attack of paralysis, -is beautifully preserved. But the thought to have been caused from the body is green nearly all over from the

A rug and two hammers made of freely told Mr. Garvan what she Waterloo street, will be at home to her death he never regained consciousness. stones tied with leather straps into Deceased was born in London, Eng- a bent stick were found lying on the It was with these stone hammers

that the miners-who never learned the secret of working iron-extracted the copper which was valued by them even more than gold. There is supposed to be only one

tence. It was recently bought for \$5,000 by the Central Park Museum, New York.

NEW COMEDY TONIGHT

A scream from the rise till the fall of the curtain is "Lost for a Day," the comedy which was last night produced at Springbank Theater by the Lyceum a farmer, living near Grand Rapids, Stock Company. Londoners who haven't seen the

Lyceum people should not fail to visit in arms, and since that time Katie the theater at once. The company is Winover had been the family housebeyond doubt the best that ever graced the boards at Springbank. In his part of "Irascible Fizzleton," Mr. Russel Bassett, who has been seen

cago 1,700,000; Vienna 1,575,600.

here as "Dr. McClure," in "The Bonny am going to mother. Good-bye. Clara." A search revealed the body. Tuesday Briar Bush," made a tremendous hit there was found in almost the same last night. He is an actor worthy of the name. All the other members of spot a note in an entirely different the cast acquitted themselves admir- handwriting, which read: "Dear Papa, -I want to bid you and all the friends good-bye. I expect to go and live with A change of bill is announced for mamma, for you know how I am

tonight when "Turned Up" will be produced. The play is said to be the treated by Katie. Your loving daughfunniest that ever happened. ter, Clara." The two notes, which experts say Chicago's population now exceeds were written by different persons, and world. At least 20,000 people attend it that of Vienna. The figures are Chi- the death of the Winover woman, who might have supplied the key to the

keeper.

found Monday:

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mystery, are puzzling the police. The

widow, Mrs. Bessie S. White, is named housekeeper disappeared on Tuesday tate is not given. The petition for pro-

bate states that White left no real estate, and that the value of the per-GOLDSMITH'S CHAIR SOLD sonalty is not known. After provisions for White's brother, Richard M. White, and for his mother, Alexina B. Brought \$195 at an Auction Sale in

London-Relics of Wesley. London, July 11.-An interesting sale took place at Sotheby's auction rooms "Neither in Ireland nor elsewhere." Beatrice Schwartz, the woman in today. At the time of his death in "By those work," said Casey, smell-Bott, who had lent him considerable show you have never been to Ballybefore sums of money. Bott took possession bunion. tioned by Mr. Garvan for nearly an of Goldsmith's effects, and retained the knee deep in the rough Atlantic. They hour today concerning her knowledge chair which the author had used at are the bulwarks of Erin's west coast, of Stanford White's friendship for his writing desk as the relic most and since the world's beginning the Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Miss McKenzie closely associated with the personality wild Atlantic surges, breaking against is one of the friends of Mrs. Thaw, of his friend, and therefore the most precious. This chair was in posses-

sion of George Shaw-Lefevre, M. P., any information concerning the case, who died recently, and it was sold tobut it is understood that today she day for \$195. dollars was paid for a series of twenty letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning

addressed to Hugh Boyd, who, when and melt in the great heat. blind, instructed her in Greek. plague of butterflies. The fields are Journal.

white with them and the Government

Following the supposed suicide of 17- has offered a reward for some way of

year-old Clara Strayner in the Mau- exterminating them.

STONES SET ON FIRE

All the talk was of the old country. happenings, and Casey said to the

"The sea setting fire to tall cliffsyou wouldn't believe that possible. "Assuredly not." returned the Texan.

1774. Oliver Goldsmith, the poet, was in ing his snamrock tenderly, "you prove

them, have eaten them out in caves and hollows. "These cliffs of Ballybunion contain

in their depths masses of iron pyrites At the same time several relics of and alum. Now and then the salt sea John Wesley were sold. Two hundred water eats into these masses, and oxidization at once takes place, and flames burst forth and the rocks crack "Once the cliffs of Ballybunion

burned for weeks. Like a volcano, The Cape Colony authorities have they sent up yellow flame and black, been petitioned to set apart a "poets' foul smelling, bitter smoke, and the corner" in the cathedral at Cape Town. Irish came from hundreds of miles to Servia has been suffering from a see that wonderful sight."-Minneapolis

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