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TRIPLE TRAGEDY AT WALKERTON TWO SISTERS AND FRIEND DROWN

Gertie and Bertie Obrecht and Fred Clarke, All Well-Known Young People of Walkerton, Carried Over Dam and Drowned, Only One of Party Escaping.

[Special to The Advertiser.] 20 years, and Fred Clarke, aged 21, two young men named Clarke and were drowned here last night while Smith. The latter is the only survivor boating at the dam over, which their of the party. In the enjoyment of boat was carried. The sodies were the occasion they remained on the recovered about four hours later.

today over the painful drowning acci- dark to notice their position. Smith is dent last night. The two young sisof how it happened, but it seems that ters who lost their lives were stenog- the boat upset at the dam and sank. raphers in offices in town, and per- It was a metal boat and immediately sonally held in high esteem. They disappeared. All the occupants went were both handsome clever girls The over the dam, and the two girls and were both handsome, clever girls. The Clarke were drowned. None of them event was feelingly referred to in all could swim. Smith was able to swim the churches today. At the conclusion and managed to reach the shore.

of a baseball match on Saturday Walkerton, May 24.-Gertie and evening they went for a boating on Bertha Obrecht, sisters, aged 19 and the Saugeen River, accompanied by

water until about 9 o'clock, and heedlessly let the boat drift down towards The town is in a condition of gloom the dam. By this time it was too

Hon. Adam Beck Made a "Killing" On Horse Race in Toronto Saturday ing, Mr. J. C. Elliott, the Liberal candidate is doing splendidly. He has

WHITNEY'S "SQUARE DEAL" AND THE FARMER.

Hon. A. G. MacKay's Seventh Letter to the

Electors of Ontario.

the electors of Ontario, published simultaneously with the To-

the campaign pamphlet issued by the Government, it is sought

to show that the present administration have been more lib-

eral to agriculture interest than were their predecessors. Let

us examine the figures given on this page. Not including ex-

penditures on colonization roads, which, though given on this

page belong to public works the expenditures are as follows:

1904, \$446,481; 1905, \$405,534; 1906, \$432,296; 1907, \$480,317. The

total revenue of the Province for the same period was as fol-

lows: 1904, \$6,128,358; 1905, \$6,016,176; 1906, \$7,149,478; 1907,

AGRICULTURE NEGLECTED.

of the Province increased the expenditure upon our great basic

industry, agriculture, should have increased proportionately.

Had this occurred, the expenditures in the three years follow-

ing 1904 (the last year of Liberal rule), would have been as

follows: 1905, \$445,000, or an increase of \$40,000; 1906, \$520,894,

or an increase of \$74,413; 1907, \$606,481,or an increase of \$160,-

000 over what was actually expended in these respective years.

So that when the figures actually given in the Government's

pamphlet are analyzed they show clearly that, as compared

with other departments and expenditures, that of agriculture

Again, let us make the comparison, taking relative actual

A WONDERFUL DOCUMENT.

expenditures as the basis: The total expenditure of the Prov-

ince in 1904 was \$5,267,000; in 1907 it was \$7,714,000; the ex-

penditure on agriculture in 1904 was \$446,481, in 1907 it was

\$480,317; in other words, the total expenditure of the Province

increased in the three years of Conservative rule 461/2 per cent,

while the expenditure on agriculture in the same three years

increased only 71/2 per cent. Had the amount expended on ag-

riculture increased in proportion to the general expenditure

of the Province, the amount allowed for agriculture last year

would have been, not \$480,317, but \$654,094, or \$173,777 more

than was actually expended, and still this wonderful campaign

document argues that the present Government is doing "more

ture from 1904 to 1907 is but 71/2 (while in the intervening two

years, the amount was actually less) it will be found that the cost of civil government increased 46 per cent, charges on crown

lands increased 88 per cent, miscellaneous services increased 42

cent, colonization and immigration increased 16 per cent, while

the amount paid to legal hangers-on of the Government in-

"a square deal." Have the Government the hardihood to say, in

the face of the foregoing figures, that they, during their tenure

of office, have given all classes a fair and square deal?

The Government now appeal to the electors and ask for

Again, although the increase as to expenditure on agricul-

Surely it is fair argument to say that as the total revenue

ronto Globe, by courtesy of that paper:

has been decidedly neglected.

for agriculture than its predecessors.

creased 240 per cent.

\$8,320,419.

The following is the Hon. A. G. MacKay's seventh letter to

Under the head of "More for Agriculture," at Page 14 of

Is Said That London Horseman down to Toronto to be in for the kill-"Cleaned Up" Fully Ten Thousand Dollars.

Beck's horse Photographer won the so great was the play that the odds first race at the heavy odds of 30 to were hammered down, until at post 1 to 7 to 1. It was stated that Mr. some books offered only 5 to 1. "cleaned up" fully \$10,000 himself, although all sorts of rumors were afloat Saturday night about the win- the good. nings. Some romances placed the sum as high as \$200,000, but it is quite robable that the total winnings of the Minister of Power were in the neigh-

A Good Thing. among the followers of the ponies in he put Prodigality over at Detroit, No winning candidate has ever had town that a "good thing" would be and cleaned up a large sum on that much of a majority there, but it looks sprung at the Woodbine-that Photog- horse. rapher would be the dark horse in the It was stated in Detroit papers that eral, will do well. He is making a Township, west of the city, where he first race at the Woodbine, 6½ furit was one of the most successful strong canvas and is doing well. Hon. usually spent his holidays. A large contingent from London went track.

When the book was made for the first race, Photographer, who had done fair work in the spring trials, was posted at good odds, some books offering as high as 30 to 1, while the prevailing price was 20 to 1. Mr. Beck Woodbine track was and his commissioners placed a lot of Saturday, when Hon. Adam money at the prevailing odds. In fact, time Photographer was 7 to 1, and Photographer won, and the Londoners came out with many thousands to

Played the Ponies.

There were a great number of others question has lost him many supportin town who played the horse by wire, ers. borhood of \$10,000, or perhaps \$15,000. and many are considerably richer for that reason.

For some time it has been known Beck's credit. Some few years ago campaign there is exceedingly close. Robbie, who is a pupil at Chesley crackers.

TODAY IN LONDON.

9 a.m.-Y. M. C. A. annual road race from association's building on Wellington street. 10 a.m.-Baseball at Tecumseh Park, Niagara Falls vs.

10:30 a.m. — Baseball at Queen's Park, Ramblers vs.

2 p.m.-Bowling on Thistle Club and London Bowling and Rowing Club greens, annual president-vice-president match. Quoting on Forest City Club's

new grounds, Horton street. 2:30 p.m. — Baseball at Queen's Park, two games. 3 p.m.—Baseball at Tecumseh

Park, London vs. Niagara Excursion to Port Stanley on Pere Marquette and traction

Seventh Regiment leaves for Galt at 7:45 via C. P. R. "The Lion and the Mouse," at the Grand tonight.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy will address a meeting at Springbank

POLITICAL GOSSIP

The reports of the campaign in West Middlesex are most encouragdidate, is doing splendidly. He has the whole Liberal party behind him, is certain of election, and will un cast for a Liberal candidate in that

Many Conservatives have signified their intentions of supporting Mr. El liott, as no Conservative candidate wil

be placed in the field. Gillson's Fine Fight.

Mr. John Gillson is putting up sterling fight in East Middlesex. He is meeting with splendid success in his meetings, and is looked upon as a debater of more than unusual skill. wabbling policy on the temperance

Close in East Elgin. East Elgin is, perhaps, the prettiest might prove fatal.

as if Mr. C. W. Wonnacott, the Lib- the farm of Mr. Johnston, in London longs. There was a big field of horses. coups ever made at the Highland Park A. G. MacKay will address the elec-

tors of Aylmer on Thursday evening. West Elgin Coming Back.

Mr. F. W. Sutherland, the Liberal candidate in West Elgin, bids fair to back into line. He is proving an exceptionally strong candidate. In St. Thomas he is gaining friends rapidly, and it is thought that the Railroad ages in his right pocket. City will do splendidly by one of its cleverest men. Mr. Sutherland's long and most successful municipal ex- ing constructed. perience is telling heavily in his favor and the outlook is that he will work when Robbie suddenly discovhave a great majority there. In the ered that his pocket was afire. parts Mr. Smith is also doing well. It has been pointed out that Mr. Finley McDiarmid the late member has been a member for ten years and has not placed one item of legis- abdomen. lation on the statute books. In fact he opposed the automobile bill, a oill the gerrymander, which is considered a most unfair piece of legislation. Mr. Sutherland looks good to win.

North Middlesex.

The campaign in North Middlesex s a merry one, and every day Mr. Duncan C. Ross is making great headway. Mr. C. C. Hodgins, the late a constituency that looked very safe for him at the beginning. Reports that Mr. Ross will be elected. He is making a strong personal canvass, and is meeting with great receptions.

clock this morning the Stratford Brewery, on Birmingham street, was discovered to be on fire. The firemen were quickly on hand and succeeded in confining the flames to one section of the building. A few hundred dollars will cover the loss.

LEMIEUX FREED.

Quebec, May 24.-Lionel Lemieux, the young lad who was charged with manslaughter on the ground that last Saturday, was freed of the charge in the police court on Saturday by Judge Angers, the case being dismiss-

THE WEATHER.

TODAY-FINE AND WARM

Provinces and Lower St. Lawrence, and n Alberta. The weather is everywhere fine, except over Lake Superior, where a few showers

south; fine and warm.

LIBERAL MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy, the Liberal candidate, has made preparations for a series of meetings to be held every night this week, excepting Saturday. Most of these will be open air meetings, a decided novelty in London.

The programme is as follows:

Monday Night-Springbank Park. Mr. McEvoy, Dr. Routledge, Mr. John Gillson and other Liberals will address this meeting.

Tuesday Night-Corner of Cheapside and Maitland streets, in the north end of the city. Mr. McEvoy, and other speakers will be present.

Wednesday Night-Queen's Park. The principal speakers of this meeting will be Mr. T. H. Preston, late member for South Brant, and the best-informed man on labor questions in the Provincial House. Mr. McEvoy and Mr. W. Jeffery will also speak. The chair will be occupied by Mr. F. G. Rumball.

Thursday Night-Gerry's Flats, South London. Mr. McEvoy and others will speak.

Friday Night - The great rally of the campaign in the Princess Rink to be addressed by HON. A. G. MACKAY, leader of the Liberals of Ontario. Mr. Mc-Evoy the Liberal candidate and Mr. T. H. Purdom, K. C., will also speak at this meeting.

These meetings will undoubtedly be largely attended. All the leading questions of the day will be discussed frankly and openly.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

doubtedly poll the largest vote ever EAST END BOY BADLY INJURED FIREWORKS EXPLODE IN POCKET

Another Boy, It Is Said, Set Fire To Them .-- Robbie Moore Now International Baseball League. The in Victoria Hospital---Physician Says That He Will Recover.

popular in his constituency, and his when little Robbie Moore, the 14-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Moore, of 176 Rectory street, received burns which it was feared for a while

He informed his mother that he could stay until Monday as Mr. Johnston was ill.

Procured Firecrackers.

He remained in the house about oring this once Liberal stronghold ten minutes, when he went out for a walk with his little brother Norman. At a nearby grocery he purchased fearfully lacerated. some firecrackers, placing two pack-Hamilton road, where a sewer is be- time.

They were watching the men at He attempted to remove the crackers, but as he did they exploded, became ignited, but it is understood Sixteen Persons Injured by Explosion date of his semoval not being as yet burning his hand badly and terribly that one of the boys with whom he

Had it not been for the presence of posible effect of his "joke."

The first Victoria Day accident this, mind of his brother Norman and a Mr. Neely's spoils policy is far from year occurred Saturday afternoon, playmate named Shortt he would undoubtedly have burned to death. Boys Saved Him.

They threw him to the ground. His FORTY INJURED BY brother filled his pockets with the wet sand of the trench, while Shortt out This is not the first killing to Mr. fighting grounds in Ontario, and the Saturday afternoon, about 3:30, and removed the exploding fireopen his trousers with his jacknife

> his mother what had happened. Seaborne.

the injuries.

badly burned while his flesh was from their seats by the shock, but it The city ambulance was called and juries. The runaway car was travel-

Dr. Seaborne says he will recover. If any complications set in his case will be much more serious. It is not known how the firecrackers injurying him about the legs and was playing thrust a burning match into his pocket, without realizing the

especially brought in for the farmers. This is telling against him as is also Trolleys Crash at the Capital Many Passengers Cruelly Crushed was killed, but all were seriously injured, suffering broken legs and arms

way. Mr. C. C. Hodgins, the late member, looked upon the gerrymander the holiday season was marred today one broken. Mrs. Driscoll had both The airship was 400 feet long, and as a distinct gain to himself, but it when two street cars returning from legs crushed. Eight others were carried 500 cubic feet of gas. It was is now acting as a boomerang. He Britannia collided with serious re- less seriously hurt. The motorman propelled by six 40-horsepower enis now fighting for his political life in sults. A small car ran into the rear escaped with a few scratches and the gines. from every section point to the fact Both cars were filled with citizens was at once utilized to carry the inand three were seriously injured by were necessary on the first three.

[Special to The Advertiser.] | the impact. Chas. Byrne, a lad, had Ottawa, May 24.—The opening of his left leg taken off, and Fred Byrne, ing many women, some of whom preciated by the congregation. of a larger car by reason of the con- large number of other passengers had troller breaking or refusing to act. marvelous escapes. The larger car returning from the summer resorts jured to the hospital where operations

Stratford, May 24.—Shortly after 5 2,500 Naixes Added To the Lists

urday, with the largest number of about 800. registered voters of any day during

considered a very good record.

Up to that time 1,707 had been eye. placed on the list so that the total is about 2,500.

The total number of names placed Both parties are well satisfied, and time. A couple of ribs are fractured him the greatest possible success in on the lists is about 2,500, which is each claims that it has a majority of and his eye was cut.

while bicycling he ran into and knocked down an aged man named Rochette Twelve Killed in Trolley Collision

[Special to The Advertiser.]

slack at present.

Toronto, May 24.—The pressure is high cars in the Germantown section of ed cars. EMPIRE DAY IN QUEBEC. RUMOR OF A STRIKE. Quebec, May 24.-A report was current in town last night that the spin- fittingly observed yesterday in the stranger walked out on the street. Minimum and maximum temperatures: ners employed at the Montmorency schools, under the control of the Pro-Wictoria, 48-60; Vancouver, 49-60; Edmonton, 44-74; Prince Albert, 50-76; Cal-

as usual, and that the desertion of pupils.

'n honor of Victoria Day.

CONGREGATIONS MOVED TO TEARS BISHOP M'EVAY ISSUES CIRCULAR

EMPIRE DREAMS

By the Rev. Dyson Hague Dreams of Empire! Dreams of

Empire! Britain's sway and Britons' tryst! Yet the dream of dreams of

Is the Empire all for Christ. Yes. Be it ours a grander

As the Empire's sons to bring. The whole world won to God Our Savior, And all men hailing Christ as King.

London, Empire Day, 1908.

HAMILTON HEADS INTERNATIONALS

Defeats the Yankees in Final of Series and Goes To the Top.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, May 23 .- By hitting the ball hard the Hamilton ball team took the last of the series from Niagara Falls here today, and as a result are now lodged at the top of the local fans were treated to another good game, Long pitching good ball for Hamilton, while the latter got to Commeford for twelve good hits. A running catch by McMillan, which resulted in a double play, was a feature

A RUNAWAY CAR

New York, May 24.-Forty persons Although in great pain, Robbie ran were injured, two of them fatally, to his home with his brother and told when a runaway trolley car crashed into another at Bayonne, N. J., today. She did not think the burns were The most seriously hurt were Frank serious at first, but later called Dr. Henderson, motorman of the runaway car, whose right leg was cut off at The little fellow was very plucky, the thigh in the crash, and John Tyalthough it was necessary to hold him ler, conductor of the other car, who down while the doctor was dressing was pinned in the wreckage and badly crushed.

The skin on his right leg was very | Passengers in both cars were hurled is believed all escaped with slight inremoved him to Victoria Hospital ing fully thirty miles an hour when The boys then walked on to the where he will be confined for a long it crashed into the other car which was going in the same direction on the

EXPLODED AND FELL

of Airship Gas Bag.

Oakland, Cal., May 24.-The great affairs of the diocese. Morelli airship, the largest ever constructed, collapsed on its trial trip today, when about 300 feet above the ground, and dashed the sixteen occu- fected, and many tears were sned bepants of the car to the earth. No one cause of the removal of his lordship, was killed, but all were seriously in- who had, indeed, endeared himself and probably internal injuries. The ascension was made in view

of many thousand spectators, includ-The airship was 400 feet long, and

JONH SIGSWORTH INJURED

of the horse he was driving Saturday. removal from the Diocese of London. John Sigsworth, driver for French & Co., frightened the horse. It com- indeed been a father in God to us, in the ribs with one foot.

Registration was completed on Sat- The registered vote on Saturday was the horse ran away. The wagon passed over him, cutting him over the but we rejoice because he has been The injuries to Sigsworth are very

painful, and will lay him up for some

A Quiet Wedding.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on ing the sermon, and at times Father Saturday afternoon at the residence of Aylward's voice was quite choked with Mr. H. G. Martin, Hamilton road, emotion. when Miss Alice Evelyn Mannington He spoke of the former bishops of the city. A north bound car jumped was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph London who had been, transferred to Philadelphia, May 24.—A dozen the track, and smashed into one of a tended, and there were but a few intipeople were killed and about 50 were string of loaded cars south bound. The mate friends of the couple present. The former bishop of London, and a man more or less injured late tonight by were wrecked completely. Many wo- Lowe, rector of St. Matthew's Church. acter. the collision of two suburban trolley men and children were on the wreck- Mr. and Mrs. Burch will reside with Father Alyward also spoke of the Mr. Martin for the time being.

A Peculiar Accident.

While coming out of the Grand health. Quebec, May 24.—Empire Day was Opera House on Saturday evening a Archbishop O'Connor gary, 40-72; Regina, 44-66; Winnipeg, 4876; Port Arthur, 42-58; Parry Sound, 4478; Toronto, 54-72; Ottawa, 58-78; Montreal, 60-72; Quebec, 54-74 Halifax, 42-76. had passed the man got up, brushed also paid a glowing tribute to Bishop Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay: Mod- these men will in no way affect the Flags were conspicuous today on all off his trousers, asked the crowd what McEvay. erate to fresh winds, mostly east and operation of the mills, as work is public buildings and private residences the matter was, and walked away. He In the removal of his lordship, the was not even scratched

People Officially Notified That He Must Leave London.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DEPARTS SOME TIME IN JUNE.

A Windsor Priest Appointed To Administer the Affairs of the Diocese.

Circular.

To the Very Rev. and Rev. Clergy

of the Diocese of London: Rev. and Dear Father,-At the earliest opportunity I desire to inform you and your good people that our Holy Father Pius X. has been pleased to transfer me-although unworthy-from the See of London to the Archiepiscopal See of Toronto, made vacant by resignation, through illness, of His Grace

Archbishop O'Connor. The pontifical brief is dated April 13, 1908, and was handed to me on May 21 by the Most Rev. Donatus Sbarretti, D.D., Archbishop of Ephesus and apostolie delegate to Canada, and I am therefore obliged to cancel all my appointments for confirmation and episcopal visitations in the Diocese

of London. The Right Rev. Monsignor Meunier, of Windsor, is authorized to act as administrator of the diocese until further notice. I take this occasion to thank most sincerely the reverend clergy, the religious communities and faithful laity of the Diocese of London for all the kindness, goodwill and hearty co-operation received from them. They always helped to make the yoke sweet and the burden light, and I part from them with the deepest regret, and pray Almighty God to bless you all, and ask a continuance of your prayers. including the prayers of the chil-

> F. P. McEVAY, Archbishop of Toronto.

London, May 22, 1908. The above circular was read veilterday at the morning services in both St. Peter's Cathedral and St. Mary's Church and was listened to most attentively by the congregations. Archbishop McEvay will leave London some time during June, the exact known.

In the meantime. Monsignor Meunier, of Windsor, will administer the Rev. Father Aylward read the circu-

lar at St. Peter's. The congregation was visibly afunto his people.

ing reference to his lordship, and the sentiments expressed were much ap-Father Aylward's Tribute.

Father Aylward made a most feel-

"It is with mingled feelings of joy and regret that I announce the re-

Aylward.

"I am very much pleased at the distinguished honor done him in his elevation to the Archiepiscopal See of While adjusting part of the harness Toronto. I very sincerely regret his "During his term of office he has nenced to kick viciously, striking him He has endeared himself to us very much, and he is bound to us by the Sigsworth was knocked down, and closest possible ties.

"We regret his removal from us, honored of the church. "We will follow him with our prayers and best wishes, and hope for

the great work he has to do."

Congregation Wept. Many in the congregation wept dur-

saintliness of character of Archbishop O'Connor, who had to retire from the archbishopric on account of ill-

(Continued on Page Five.)

"The rose blooms early here," he

said, gallantly. "Let me express the

hope that you have quite forgiven me

for the fright I gave you last night."

fright I calculate it was on the other

side. And how are you this morning?

wars. Got some trouble with your

much in public lately and a little

The ready lie tripped off his tongue.

much of somebody," he went on.

"And yet I don't know why, because

you are quite different. Lord Littimer

"I never was in Boston in my life,"

seemed to render him uneasy. "Have

"What a lovely dog," she exclaimed.

She looked up beamingly into his

"I loathe them, and they loathe me,

silky head and dismissed the dog with

ly with a wistful, backward look in his

e are going to be great friends.

a curt command. He went off instant-

that doggie and I," Chris said, gally.

"And I don't like you any the better,

Mr. Henson, because you don't like

dogs and they don't like you. Dogs

are far better judges of character

"What Dr. Bell?" Henson demanded,

Chris had paused just in time; per-

her a trifle reckless.

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"Dr. Hatherly Beli," she said. "He

used to be a famous man before he

fell into disgrace over something or

another. I heard him lecture on the

animal instinct in Boston once, and he

said-but as you don't care for dogs

Do you happen to know anything

"Very little. I never met him, if

that is what you mean. But I heard

that he had done something particu-

larly disgraceful. Why do you ask?"

"Nothing more than a mere coin-

cidence," Henson replied. "It is just

a little strange that you should men-

tion his name here, especially after

what had happened last night. I sup-

pose that, being an American, you

fell in love with the Rembrandt. It

was you who suggested securing it in

its place, and then preventing my lit.

the jest from being successfully car

that the print was stolen once?"

Duchess."

thetic.

murmured.

after dinner!"

ried out. Of course, you have heard

spiriting away of the Gainsborough

"The knowledge is as general as the

"Quite so. Well, the man who stole

it doesn't matter what he said."

about him?" Henson asked.

than you imagine. Dr. Bell says-

you been in England very long?"

"The Stars and Stripes," Chris

tells me you are an American."

"Do you know, you remind me very

throat, or what?"

Chris smiled slightly.

"I guess I don't recollect the fright,"

The transfer of the transfer of the state of the state of the

WITHOUT A RIVAL

Wealth and Poverty of Seven All Classes New Have Club Millions of People Are Bunched Together.

London, May 24.—London, above all other cities, is that where the sharp- Japanese officer, Major Ideka, who est contrasts prevail. Typically significant of this is the fact that in London one person in every three dies has once more drawn the attention of in a workhouse, a hospital or a luna- the authorities to the many gambling tic asylum. If you take only the clubs in the capital. grown-up people who die in London,

stupendous fact that in London one in not always conducted fairly. three dies in a workhouse, a hospital

London is the wealthiest place in the world, but 30 per cent of the population have an income not exceeding \$5 a week . regular earnings. The population of London, stated in figures, is something that the human mind cannot begin to understand. A hundred years ago it was less than Today in Greater London there are more than 7,000,000 persons. That is more than the population of Scotland or Ireland, with Wales. means one-sixth of the total popula-

tion of the United Kingdom.

In London County proper there are \$5,000 people born in Wales, 56,000 natives of Scotland and 60,000 of Ireland. There are 40,000 natives of Russia and Poland, 27,000 of Germany, 11,000 of France, 10,000 of Italy, 6,000 of Austria, 4,000 of Switzerland, 4,000 of Holland and upward of 6,000 natives of the United States. To convey Londoners from place to place and their goods and their messages an army of 250,000 men and women is employed. There are 16,000 empty houses in London. In Kensington alone-one of the Year amounted to more than \$225,000. Yet on a given night more than 2,400 trudging the streets, apparently home-

\$100,000,000 of this rental value of the him personal marks of his favor. site-consisting largely of Thames ago it would have been less than half has lively recollections. this amount. So that London increases in value at the rate of \$60,- ago, but his wife has long been dead.

by the city companies. Their income sion of £120. at present is about \$5,000,000 a year. London in a year numbers 430,000 He was up and out as recently as a

hually under the age of one year. quite a short period. Broadly speaking, half the children of working men die before they reach of Mrs. Elizabeth Norris, who atfive years of age, largely on account tained her hundredth year last Noof impure milk. More than 300 people vember, when she was the recipient of are run over and killed in London in many hearty congratulations, includ-A year; 30,000 vehicles pass the marble ing a letter from the king. She bearch in twelve hours. There are 3,500 came a widow over 50 years ago: blind people in London and 2,000 deaf and dumb. There are 10,000 soldiers and 16,000 policemen, and 229,000,000 gallons of water are supplied daily to London, Nearly 3,000 Londoners are convicted of crime in a year and punished at assizes and quarter sesstons; 31,000 people leave London in a Pacific is prepared to fight to a finish

to Australia and New Zealand. The total value of the imports brought to the port of London yearly board that its jurisdiction was both east is about \$1,000,000,000. The total value and west, and that it had not been called together to deal with the west alone, has caused elation in the ranks of the don yearly is \$350,000,000. Wine is men, and those in the east are preparing brought yearly to the port of London to the value of \$10,000,000, eggs come to the value of \$10,000,000, tea (also tobacco), arrives to the value of about tobacco), arrives to the value of about morning, but refused to say anything respecting the future policy of the com-\$50,000,000, and corn to the value of more than \$55,000,000.

TRAVEL IN THE AIR

To England by Aerial Route at One Hundred Miles Per Hour.

he is at work on an airship in which a month ago. The police are now tryhe expects within five years to be able ing to locate her. to travel from this city to England in | Little Margaret is the daughter of thirty hours.

shall travel in the air."

The department of health of New York City is working with a new verum for the cure of rabies. Lengthening a girl's dresses means

shortening her papa's balance. An average yield of ginger in Jamaica is about 2,000 pounds an acre.

BOILS, CARBUNCLES, ABSCESSES, ULCERS.

LONDON THE GREAT PARISIANS HAVE GAMBLING FEVER

Where They Can Stake Their Meney.

Paris, May 23. - The suicide of a drowned himself because he had lost money, confided to him by his Gov-

probably one in two dies in these suppress for the simple reason that Up to now it seemed to her that she atrily. "I have been speaking too public refuges. If you take the work- all Paris clubs pay an enormous tax had played them very well indeed. A ing classes the proportion is still (about 40 per cent of the member-cipher telegram from Longdean had something had to be removed. I am ship fees) to the French Government. warned her that Henson was coming much better." Are there any facts which show But efforts are being made to supmore clearly what London means? press what is known as the "mixed" passing hint what Henson required, asks the St. Louis Republic. At any club, in which men and women meet and her native wit had told her why rate, this "one-in-three fact" - the to gamble, and in which the play is

The gambling fever rages very high or a lunatic asylum-is worth fixing in Paris, and women of all ages are well-known actress as a stake of \$4,000 on the turn of a card.

She had lost all the money she had with her, had exhausted her credit with the club, and put her fewels on the table, hoping that her luck would change. It did, for thanks to the opportune entry of the police, she kept

Until quite recently servants were great offenders. They had their clubs where baccarat and other games were played, and the play ran quite high. M. Clemenceau is determined to do his best to put a stop to excessive gambling in France. His principal difficulty so far is the law which allows watering places to run baccarat

BORN IN 1782

Russian Hussar, Aged 126, Wins

Paris, May 24 .- Michael Boudnikoff, taxes on empty houses for the last and served in the Russian army as a that the good time is coming." hussar for 80 years.

people were counted sleeping out or but a boy of 15, and was a grown man no further uneasiness on the score of Henson's face was white and hot when Napoleon invaded Russia; he the disguise now. Henson was cer- and wet, his lips trembled. He was was personally known to General Ku- tain to be inquisitive, it was part of horribly afraid. Chris patted the The total rental of London land tuzoff, and was still serving in the and houses is \$250,000,000 a year— days of Skobeleff, who also showed

Boudnikoff won the "For Valor" side marsh land. In addition to the medals of St. George of all the rental value there are the taxes to be classes, 40 other medals and crosses considered, amounting to about \$70,- of distinction, and two medals for sav-000,000, apart from water. So that the ing life in the course of his military cost of living in London is \$320,000,- service. The two chief Russian writ-000. The salable value of the proper- ers on Napoleon's invasion of Russia ty at the present day would be more learnt many interesting details from than \$3,750,000,000. Thirty-five years him about the campaign, of which he

Boudnikoff was married 90 years He had a son and two daughters, but In the city of London alone the none are now living, the son having ratable value in 1801 was \$3,800 per been killed in the Russo-Turkish war. acre per annum. Today it is about The old man sees and hears well, and \$40,000 per acre per annum. Proper- lives on his own farm. He has the ty worth \$100,000,000 is administered rank of "retired peasant" and a pen-

Edward Ryan, of Carrick, has just The pauper class that seeks relief in died at the advanced age of 112 years. people, or one in eleven of the pop- fortnight ago, and remained remarkulation, and 120,000 children are sent ably vigorous to the last. This is the third case of a Tipperary centenar-More than 16,000 children die an- tan's death to be announced within

WILL FIGHT IT OUT

C. P. R. Will Not Accede to Demands of the Machinists.

Montreal; May 22. - According to re going to the United States and 12,000 to Australia and New Zealand

HUNTING FOR AN HEIRESS

Pittsburg, Pa., May 24. - Somewhere in Pittsburg, no one knows where, there is said to be a little 9year-old girl, named Margaret Mc-New York, May 23 .- Announcement Clure, who is the sole heir to an eswas made last night by John P. Hol- tate of \$10,000 left by her father on Name land, inventor of submarine boats, that his deathbed in Cobalt, Ontario, about

F. C. McClure, who died in the Red Town "I fully expect my airship will be Cross Hospital, Cobalt. In his poccapable of a speed of one hundred ket were stocks and bonds to the miles an hour," said Mr. Holland, above value. Just before he died he Province "and I expect also that this speed will told one of the nurses to find his little be attained within five years. I have daughter in Pittsburg. The adminis- Measurement: Bust Waist already built six airships, three of trators of the estate, therefore, comwhich have been successful. If there municated with Superintendent of Pocomes that high development in air- lice McQuade. Mayor Guthrie has alships that I confidently expect, steam- so received a letter in effect that the ships will be things of the past. We child was supposed to be at school and convent in the city is being above illustration and send size of pat- ing to that scoundrel Hatherly Bell."

> has decided in a strike case that no be. If a skirt give waist and length injunction could lie until violence measure. When misses' of child's against the plaintiffs or their proper- pattern write only the figure reprety is attempted by the defendants, and senting the age. It is not necessary to that members of the engineers' union were within their rights in trying by OIL employment. .

She sat there brushing her hair and his nature, but he was not going to letting her thoughts drift along idly learn anything. Chris smiled as she saw Henson lumbering towards her. He seemed all the better for his night's

over the events of the evening. Reginald Henson would have felt less easy in his mind had he known what these thoughts were. Up to now that oily scoundrel hugged himself with the delusion that nobody besides Frank Littimer and himself knew that the second of "The Crimson Blind" had Chris drawled. "And if there was any passed into Bell's possession.

But Chris was quite aware of the fact. And Chris as Chris was sup- You look as if you had been in the buried, and was, therefore, in a posi-These clubs are very difficult to tion to play her cards as she pleased. there, had given her more than a Henson was after the Rembrandt.

Precisely why he wanted the picture she had not discovered yet. But she knew that she would before long. in the mind; worth taking home with greater gamblers than the men. In a And she knew also that Henson would one; worth spreading abroad. It club which was recently raided the try and obtain the print without makspeaks more eloquently than any de- police made their entry at the very ing his presence at Littimer Castle first on earth. Now, if you happen to He was bringing Frank Lit- know anything about Boston-" obvious. and the diseased state of their minds carat tables accepted the jewels of a timer with him, and was therefore going to use the younger man in some Henson replied, hastily. The name

That Henson would try and get into the castle surreptitiously Chris had Chris replied that she was enjoying felt from the first. Once he did so England for the first time. But she the rest would be easy, as he knew was not there to answer questions, exactly where to lay his hand on the her role was to ask them. But she picture. Therefore he could have no was dealing with a pastmaster in the better time than the dead of night. If art of gleaning information, and Henhis presence were betrayed he could son was getting on her nerves. She turn the matter aside as a joke and gave a little cry of pleasure as a trust to his native wit later on. If he magnificent specimen of a bloodhound had obtained the picture by stealth he came trotting down the terrace and would have discreetly disappeared, paused in friendly fashion before her. covering his tracks as he retreated. Still, it had all fallen out very for- "Do you like dogs, Mr. Henson?"

tunately. Henson had been made to look ridiculous; he had been forced to face as she spoke; she saw the admit that he was giving Littimer a heavy features darken and the eyes lesson over the Rembrandt, and grow small with anger. enough on the surface, Chris was san- Henson growled. "Look at him!" guine that later on she could bring He pointed to the dog, who showed

this up in evidence against him. his teeth with an angry growl. And "So far so good," she told herself. yet the great sleek head lay against Watch, watch, and act when the girl's knee in perfect confidence. the time comes, But it was hard to Henson looked on uneasily and backed who has just gone to St. Petersburg meet Frank tonight and be able to a little way. The dog marked his from Tver to collect a lottery prize of say nothing. And how abjectly mis- every movement, lowest-rated boroughs—the loss to £500, claims to be 126 years of age, erable he looked! Well, let us hope "See how the brute shows his teeth at me," he said. "Please send him hussar for 80 years.

Chris was up betimes in the morn-away, Miss Lee. I am certain he is getting ready for a spring."

Advertiser



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ing glance before her eyes dropped de- conference on international arbitramurely to the ground. Lord Littimer tion. appeared to be taking no heed of James Bryce, the British ambassa- plaint has been my lot to endure for anything, but his own annoyance. But dor to America, in a letter called at several months, and nothing that I quick as Chris had been, Hensen was tention to the arbitration, treaties used cured the trouble until I took a quicker. He was smiling the slow, sad signed by the United States during the treatment of Booth's Kidney Pills prosmile of the man who turns the other past year. "It now remains for the cured at the W. T. Strong drug store.

der my roof again? The amazing im- tion to resort to arbitration."

"I am much obliged to you," said "Oh, immense. He had great influ-PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE comes Littimer in one of his moods. choose to permit tire drive, which I cause of internal conditions, it would ment." ence over Lord Littimer. He-but here Littimer strode up, with a frown on read that letter he will not come States today. his face and a telegram in his hand. here." Henson assumed to be mildly sympa-

"I don't think I should do that," Henson said, respectfully. "I hope it is nothing serious?" he fellow. And what would you do?" "Serious," Littimer cried. The acme of audacity -- yes. The telegram has Christian I should deem it my duty Prince, Walker and Kelley, the three just come. 'Must see you tonight on to do so. It pains me to say so, but burglars who pleaded guilty to breakimportant business affecting the past. I am afraid that I cannot contravert ing into Robinson & Thompson's tail-Shall hope to be with you some time "And who is the audacious aspir- that. And in the present instance the drel. It grieves me to prove any man ago. ant to an interview?" Chris asked, de- proofs were overpowering. But there

(To Be Continued.)

BRYCE ON ARBITRATION

Tells Mohonk Meet Angry Feelings

Should Not Be Given Play.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 24. -

of," said Littimer, "but who is quite idence." familiar to Henson here. I am allud-"Good heavens!" Henson burst out. "I-I mean, what colossal impudence,

CHAPTER XXIX. The Man With the Thumb Again. Chris gave Henson one swift search-

A SEPARATION GRANTED. Not by process of law but by the

cheek because it is his duty to do so. people and the press of the countries What I was cured of by Booth's Kid-"And when does Dr. Bell arrive?" that have entered into these treaties," ney Pills was a weakness of the kidhe wrote, "to see that if any cause ney secretions which contained a brick "He won't arrive at all." Littimer of dispute should arise there shall be dust sediment, attacks of dizzlness, said, irritably. "Do you suppose I no disposition to stir up angry feel- pains through the kidney regions, and am going to allow that scoundrel un- ings, no attempt to evade the obliga- a bearing-down pain in my back and

pudence of the fellow is beyond every. General Horatio C. King, of Brook- cured the malady, but also acted as a thing. He will probably reach More- lyn characterized some of the aims of good tonic to my system and as a ton Station by the 10 o'clock train. The the advocates of peace as "pipe blood purifier. I cheerfully give drive will take him an hour, if I dreams," and said that, if only be- Booth's Kidney Pills a strong indorsedon't, I'll send a groom to meet the be utterly impossible to disarm or re-cents. The R. T. Booth Company, Limtrain with a letter. When Bell has duce the army or navy of the United ited, Fort Erie, Ont., sole Canadian

THREE YEARS EACH. Belleville, May 24.-Three years and

"Indeed! You are really a clever six months each in Kingston Penitentiary, was the sentence pronounced by "I should suffer Bell to come. As a Magistrate Masson this morning on your suggestion that Bell is a scoun- or shop in this city about two weeks

The largest yield of bone from one is always a chance—a chance that whale was taken in 1883 by the Mary "A man I expect you never heard we have misjudged a man on false ev- and Helen. It amounted to 3,100 pounds, which was worth about \$15,-000 at the prices which prevailed at the time.

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were within their rights in trying by argument or other fair means to have employes of the plaintiffs quit their employment.

People who make fools of themselves never fail to attract attention.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

Not by process of law but by the silent working of "Putnam's" are corns separated from aching toes. Any to encourage them during the past year, was the opinion expressed in letters, addresses and reports read at today's session of the Lake Mobonk

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A full grown deer wandered into the streets of Providence and caused considerable commotion before it was

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GRAND TWICE .. THE .. LION AND MOUSE

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Provincial Elections

T. H. PRESTON, M. P. P.,

Will address the electors at

Grand Stand, East London

MAY 27, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, WM. JEFFERY, Esq.,J. M. McEVOY (Liberal Candidate) and others will speak, All welcome.

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AT SPRINGBANK PARK

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I hursday Evening, Ray 28th

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> VERY REV. DEAN DUMOULIN, OF Ohio, will address a meeting under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, at the Memorial Church school house, at 8 o'clock in the evening of Tuesday, the 25th inst. Admission, free. All men and women interested in church work among men and boys are invited to be present.

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In the matter of the guardianship of Wallace Kirkwood, the infant children of John Kirkwood, the infant town of List towel, in the County of Perth, builder, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of April, 1898, at the said town of List towel, leaving his widow, Elizabeth Kirkwood, Wallace Kirkwood, Elgin Kirkwood, the last three children being infants under the age of 21 years, the said Wallace Kirkwood being an infant of the age of 16 years, and the said Nelson Kirkwood being an infant of the age of 16 years, the said Elizabeth Kirkwood, mother of the said children, leaving died on or about the 23rd day of April, 1898, at the said town of List towel, leaving his widow, Elizabeth Kirkwood, Wallace Kirkwood, Elgin Kirkwood, the infant children of John Kirkwood, John Kirkwood, Lilla Kirkwood, Wallace Kirkwood, Elgin Kirkwood, In the County of Perth, builder, developed towel, in the County of Perth, builder, day of April, 1898, at the said town of List towel, leaving his widow, Elizabeth Kirkwood, Wallace Kirkwood, Elgin Kirkwood, In the County of Perth, builder, day of April, 1898, at the said town of List towel, leaving his widow, Elizabeth Kirkwood, Wood, and Nelson Kirkwood, In the County of Perth, builder, day of April, 1898, at the said town of List towel, leaving his widow, Elizabeth Kirkwood, Wood, and Nelson Kirkwood, In last towel, leaving his widow, Elizabeth Kirkwood, In the County of Perth, builder, day of April, 1898, at the said towel, leaving his widow, Elizabeth Kirkwood, John Kirkwood, In last towel, last towel, last of the county of Perth, builder, day of April, 1 Kirkwood, mother of the said children, Paris, May 23.—The death of Fran-having dled on or about the 21st day of cois Coppee, the well-known French

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DEATH OF JOHN PIKE

Head of the Detroit Dredging Come pany Passes Away at Windsor.

Windsor, May 23 .- John S. Pike, president and manager of the Detroit Dredging Company, and well known throughout Western Ontario, is dead at his home here following an illness that baffled his physicians. Mr. Pike was born in Raleigh Township, Kent County, in 1842, and the greater part

40,000 STARVED IN UGUNDA PROVINCE

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> Good-Sized Corps Going to Camp-Big Barn-Raising. Strathroy, May 22.-The Liberals

> have opened a committee room on

STRATHROY HAPPENINGS

Frank street near the postoffice; the Conservatives have one on East Front street. Rev. Dyson Hague, of the Memorial Church, London, gave an instructive lecture on Tuesday evening under the Yards and cellars cleaned on short auspices of the A. Y. P. A. in St. notice. John's Hall on "Hymnology." A good ELECTRO - PLATING, NICKEL AND number were present, and all were antique finishing our specialty. Bicycle parts renickeled. Beltz, 94 Carling toric references given and stories told were very interesting. A musical

P. A. enlivened the proceedings. There are prospects for the largest PHONE 2337 - FOREST CITY DRAY company from here for many years for the military camp at Goderich. Over fifty members are expected to go and the officers seem much gratified at the outlook for a large turnout. The flower beds and neat appearance of St. John's Church grounds are the best seen in years, and reflect great credit on the rector, Rev. S. F. Robinson, whose pride in keeping tha W. grounds in such excellent condition is

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the bride to her husband, the grand

Russia. There is now building near this capital a large castle for which the czar pays the bills. He will furnish t, and when finished the building will be turned over to Prince Wilhelm, together with a stable of 100 horses and a well filled garage. In a separate wing of the castle a Russian chapel REMOVAL-GEORGE CRADDOCK, AR-duchess, her ladies and native serwill be established for the grand vants. Unline other royal princesses, A novel spectacle of a convicted Russian grand duchesses do no counterfeiter filling a Christian pulpit change their religion when they marry.

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The occasion is used to impress upon the children the lessons of history and the advantages of British citi-We in Canada share the great destiny of the greatest race in the modern world, but we must share the problems of empire as well as its splenders and privileges.

What is our conception of the British Empire? 'In a province of this Dominion, British subjects have been herded in jails and prisons because they could not read or write the English language. A few months ago we had the spectacle of a great political party in Canada seeking by every of Great Britain by affronting her any in the East and seeking to repudiate an agreement between the which removed any grievance in this

A great British statesman tells his imperially. The advice is needed by many Canadians who call themselves Imperalists. Empire Day should have an educational function. and the duties as well as the glories of Empire should receive consideration.

MR. BECK'S ANIMUS.

Hon. Adam Beck's course in connection with the tuberculosis hospital project has been small-minded and

The necessity of such an institution In the vicinity of this city is constantly being demonstrated by pitiable mills per ton mile to 0.83 of a mill per Philanthropic citizens have agitated and considered ways and year period the reduction was one means for the filling of this great three-hundredths of a mill per ton need, and but for the attitude as- mile. A reduction of a third of a cent sumed by Mr. Beck as the city's rep- in the average charge of carrying 100 resentative and a member of the tons of freight for 100 miles may seem Whitney Cabinet, construction of the infinitesimal, but applied to last hospital might be now well under way.

James Blair, to donate the sum of million and a half of dollars. \$20,000 toward the scheme at one It encouraged the committee of citi- American continent will be seen from

The law requires that unless special legislation is secured such grants must be ratified by the ratepayers. While a simple matter in the case of the city the submission of a bylaw to county taxpayers would cost about \$2,000. or half the amount of the proposed county grant. To overcome this obstacle it was proposed to ask the Legislature to legalize the county grant without the submission of a bylaw, the promoters trusting to precedent and to the humanity of the legislators to give effect to their pe-

But they reckoned without the Hon Adam Beck. That gentleman was not in sympathy with the project, and did not hesitate to say so. Last December, when the municipal elections were pending he made it known that but for the fact that he had a more important matter in hand-presumably the power bylaw-he would by the people, he would block the whole scheme by having the county

The ratepayers of the city gave a majority of about fourteen hundred in favor of the \$6,000 bylaw. But what did the Hon. Adam Beck care for the expressed opinion of the people whose representative he was supposed to be? opinion of the Hon. Adam Beck, and his opinion prevailed. When the bill came before the Legislature, it was knocked out, just as Mr. Beck threatgrant had not been indorsed by the tator rebukes the Toronto World for ratepayers. Such an irregularity, in accusing Hamilton aldermen of "side-Mr. Peck's opinion, could not be countenanced by the Legislature.

If Mr. Beck's course in this matter there would be less to complain of. Beck was one of the promoters of the reproducing:

and the debenture issue of \$34,000 for the construction of the building was authorized by special legislation at Mr. Beck's urgent request. The erection of the Nurses' Home brought the imity that, according to law, the latter was of no further use for the purpose intended. This has necessitated the erection of a nev isolation hospital, which is to be loreporting any irregularities in deliv- from the main building as the old ery. Communicate with the Circula- isolation hospital originally was. But for the placing of the Nurses' Home where it is, a new isolation hospital would not be necessary. The old one had exactly the same accommodation (for fifty patients) as it is proposed to give the new one. This new building is to cost the city \$50,000 or more, and Mr Beck has had the issue of debent ures legalized for \$75,000, by special legislation without a vote of the tax

> expressed wishes of the citizens, but still declares his determination to block the tuberculosis hospital by every as an election card. means in his power, no matter what the people say.

It is such conduct as this that has given the impression to Conservatives and Liberals alike that the Hon. Adam Beck considers himself greater than serve. Had the tuberculosis hospital project been a Beck scheme it would have encountered no more obstacles than did the Nurses' Home and isolation hospital. But unless Mr. Beck the Federal Opposition! can be the head and front of any movement he will knife it if he can.

SOO CANAL TRAFFIC.

nual report of the United States superintendent of canals for the year 1907. The total net tons of freight carried through the Soo canals, American and Canadian, in 1887 was 5,494, Governments at Tokio and Ottawa, 649. Ten years later it had increased by 10,744,412 tons, the total being 16,-239,061 tons. Enormous as this inson with that during the ten years 153 tons, the total reaching the colosending with 1907, namely, 41,978,sal figure of 58,217,214 tons.

The vastness of the growth may be better understood when it is stated that last year the weekly tonnage of freight passing through the canals was about equal to the monthly tonnage of 1896, while there passed through the canals every three weeks of last year more freight than was carried during the whole of 1887.

In the decade 1887-1897 there was a reduction in freight charges from 11/2 ton mile, while during the later tenyear's tonnage it means a saving in The offer of a worthy citizen, Mr. transportation charges of close on a

time seemed to insure its realization. mense value to the whole North zens to take steps to bring the city the fact the average charge per ton and county authorities together, the per mile on freight passing through result being an agreement by which the Soo canals last year was not more the city was to contribute \$6,000 and than one-tenth of the annual charge chance to shoot this year. charge a lower rate than do the railways of any other country the world

> The report makes reference to some remarkable performances of ore-car-Augustus B. Wolvin led all competitors, carrying during the season equivalent to 274,863,249 tons one mile. It is figured out that a railway, to carry this tonnage, would require to have fifteen loaded fifty-ton cars leave each the prize, which is a very handsome terminal every day of the period during which this vessel was running.

a comparatively small share of this prize for making a high score, freight traffic-not more than five per cent; but there is reason to look for improvement in the near future. The value of Canadian vessels passing "jump in and kill this hospital bylaw," \$20,000,000 to \$102,000,000. Much more ing in the carrying of passengers, our share of that being 57 per cent.

MR. BECK SHARPLY REBUKED.

The Conservative organ in Hamilton, the Spectator, passes some severe him of trying to "force upon Hamilton a hydro-electric contract regard-"Much more of the method his advocates are now using, at his suggestion," it adds, "will give Hamilton stepping" the power contract because they refuse to be stampeded into ratifying it before they understand its in sweetened water will instantly give Ross spoke of the Queen's strong rewere consistent with his past record provisions. The remarks of our Hamilton contemporary fit the situation in But the very reverse is the case. Mr. London so well that they are worth

"All honor to the aldermen who thousands have proved it.

are classed by the World correspondent as 'sidesteppers.' They have shown by their alleged sidestepping that they have some sense of the real importance of the ster

which the city is about to take in the power matter. "Surely the man who asks for time to study a contract which. when signed, commits the city to very serious financial obligation and a thirty year monopoly arrangement for power, is not so much a for one reason or another shut his eyes and sign the contract without any real knowledge of its contents?

"The aldermen who ask for time to study are sidesteppers. They would sidestep, if possible, any further trouble in the power matter. The aldermen who would sign blindfolded if necessary are also sidesteppers. They would sidestep their responsibilities as the people's business representatives."

In this city also the Beck interests have been trying to bulldoze the council into signing an agreement which these events they will be expected to has puzzled even its legal adviser. There is something suspicious in this In spite of all this, Mr. Beck not attempt to coerce the municipal only uses his influence to thwart the authorities into a blindfolded ratification of the contract. It looks as though the Beckites wished to use it

> Calumny and personal abuse are no answer to Mr. McEvov's arguments on the power question.

The water question has been thrust into the background temporarily by the people whom he is supposed to the election, but its inning will come.

> Colonel Sam Hughes went gunning for his fellow-Conservatives with a Ross rifle. What a happy family is everybody was going to Quebec pre-

Major Hodgins, the engineer who laid charges against the Trancontinental Railway commission, admits An idea of the great development of that no improper suggestion was traffic on the Great Lakes during the made to him by Commissioner Reid. past decade may be gained from a It would seem that a certain newsperusal of the recently published an- paper owes Mr. Reid another apology.

A Western University graduate has won the highest honors at Harvard, in greater work when it is on a sounder

The Hamilton Times thinks the municipalities have the right to ask power contract. It suggests some points for consideration as follows:

"Before the contract can receive the sanction of any intelligent and the city of Hamilton it must be amended: (1) By eliminating the city's hands; (2) by providing means by which the city can terminate her contract when she finds that adherence to it is not to her interests: (3) by furnishing a clear and definite statement of the price which we shall have to pay, that price being lower than is elsewhere available; (4) by providing that the city, which pays the bills, shall have a management of the scheme."

SEVENTH REGIMENT

A very large crowd of citizens visited the Cove Ranges on Saturday afternoon when the rifle team from the away. Canon Dann preached a pat-Seventh Regiment, which was entered riotic sermon on Victoria Day. for the Daily Mail Overseas Competi-

The light was most unfavorable for good shooting and added to this was destinies of nations were made by eral of the members have had a

No very high scores were made Out of a possible 105, Captain Mc-Crimmon secured 94.

Color-Sergeant Chester Butler was doms belong to him. The speaker combatted strongly the idea which he second, with a score of 94 also. said many held that nations became Captain Murphy third, with great and powerful by their own en-Captain Taylor fourth, with 87. Pte. ergy and foresight. dlen fifth, with 82. Pte. King of "G" Company, sixth, with 78, and Sergt. people, clever and enduring, but with-Newton seventh, with 78. out the hand of God to guide them they

The scores, as soon as completed. were wired at once to the Daily Mail n London, England. Over three hundred rifle teams in all parts of the British Empire shot for silver trophy.

Each of the above-mentioned members of the Seventh Regiment receiv-As yet Canadian vessels are getting ed a handsome gold stick pin as a

Death of Henry Branston.

An old resident of this city died at the family residence, 357 Horton street, to the doors yesterday morning when yesterday morning in the person of Dr. Ross spoke on through the two canals during the past Henry Branston. Mr. Branston was 60 Good," taking his text from Proberbs, couple of decades has increased from years old, and came to this city from x, 7, "The memory of the just is \$2,000,000 to \$8,000,000, as against an Toronto 30 years ago. For more than blessed." increase of United States vessels from 20 years he had resided in Toronto. He Dr. Ross pointed out many of the was one of the oldest members of L. features of character that made adding that even if it were approved favorable, however, is Canada's show- O. L., Toronto, No. 142. The funeral Queen Victoria's reign such a successwill be held this afternoon to Mount ful one, and showed how she was en-Pleasant Cemetery. Services will be abled to maintain her hold on the afconducted at the house by Rev. Mr. fections of her people.

Ore for Hamilton.

Fifteen cars of iron ore went strictures upon Mr. Beck. It accuses through the city yesterday on the way to Hamilton, where the ore will go through the smelters. The ore, which passed through yesterday, is the larg-Of far greater importance was the to methods which do him no credit. and came in from Sarnia from Lake Superior on one of the lake boats. Railway officials state that from now on the shipments will be fairly heavy in this line. Grand Trunk traffic to people an opinion of him that will be steadily picking up and officials report ened it would be, because the county far from complimentary." The Spec- that the outlook for a good season is promising.

IS YOUR STOMACH SOUR?

Just notice if you belch gas and have sour risings. Ten drops of Nerviline history is written. In concluding, Dr. relief. Nerviline sweetens the stomach, ligious faith which she maintained aids digestion, dispels gas, makes you fit and fine in a few minutes. No treatment for stomach and bowel troubles to compare with Poison's Nerviline.

Dr. Hutchinson Gives a Few Pointers

Dr. Hutchinson, medical health offi- boiling-hot water and a mild disinfeccer, directs attention to work which tant used daily, should be done before the hot weather arrives.

tight garbage receptacles, made of providing window and door screens. non-absorbent material, with tight covers; such receptacles should be of pollution bring disease into famifrequently washed or scalded with lies.

Fresh slacked lime sprinkled in the receptacle will answer the purpose ministered at the close of the evening very well. Keep flies, mosquitoes and service. Householders should provide water- other insects out of your dwellings by

Militia Men and the Tercentenary

The Toronto Star says:

Only three weeks till the opening of business on June 16, and ten days Niagara Camp, and just about seven weeks till the Quebec Tercentenary. Still the members of several of the militia corps are not sure to which of

larger body of troops at Quebec has business and elections made secondbeen cancelled; the order for Niagara ary. But this lofty ideal of patriotism Camp has been issued. A composite doesn't work out in this democratic regiment from the city corps is called age. for in the Niagara Camp orders. But it was already understood that the city corps were going to Quebec anyway. Meantime, the holiday lists in most of sibility for inviting the soldiers to the establishments where the men are employed are being settled on, and those who want to be true to their and men of all the military corps east corps, and go where the corps goes, of Fort William would like to hear are in a quandary.

Prospects for Camp.

There is a feeling that the prospects are not bright for a strong produc- trip, and the arrangements for Nia Now it is too late in hundreds of cases fore the end of weekly parades?

for them to arrange for leave from

thereafter. Then there are the elections. which many of the officers and men are actively engaged, and in which all are more or less interested.

Some folks say that a militiaman's duty as a militiaman should be first, are not worms, they are made in the The order for the assembling of the and such "commonplace" things as

Since, from all accounts, the respon-Quebec now rests with the National Battlefields' Commission, the officers something definite from these gentle-

In the meantime all concerned are all at sea in regard to the Quebec tive camp at Niagara this year. In the gara Camp, so far as the city corps first place, the understanding that are concerned, are just about as hazy Next week, or the week after, will vented officers and men from making see the conclusion of the spring drills. thoughtful sermon at Dundas Center arrangements to get away in June. Will anything be definitely known be-

Preparing Cottages

Many Londoners have commenced ing provided to make it a most getting their summer houses at Port tractive place. Stanley in order, and not a few of the cottages are being painted and other features will be added this cleaned, while bonfires and other signs year. tell that a general cleaning process is

never before, and amusements are be- that is necessary.

The roller coaster, it is expected. will be in order by June 20, and many

Parks Commissioner Pearce, of Lon-

don, has a man at the Port trimming all the trees, and he has orders to The Port will boom this year as stay down there for a week, and do all

London Militia Attend Divine Service Large Congregation in St. Paul's

honest municipal representative of Services Appropriate To Victoria During the evening Mr. Webster Day in Many Churches.

> brought churchgoers out in large and Mrs. Howard sail on Thursday crowds, and every edifice in the city morning on the Dominion liner had a record congregation at both Southwark, for London, England, morning and evening services.

The parade of the militia of the city in the morning to St. Paul's Cathedral drew a large number of real and influential voice in the spectators, and on every hand compliments were heard regarding the smart and soldierly appearance of the men. The whole detachment was in com-

In the early part of the sermon he

the goodness and loving character of

the late queen and showed that the

Good qualities in a ruler, he said,

God is really the ruler, as all king-

would never have achieved what they

No nation can prosper and become

without it an army becomes an un-

disciplined horde, incapable of ac-

endered several selections in a very

St. Andrew's Church.

St. Andrew's Church was crowded

life, he said, was one of the outstand-

Her court was as different from the

wicked and impure courts of the pre-

decessors of her line as it was pos-

sible for it to be. Her domestic af-

emulate their late Queen in cultivat-

Some of the modern women would

great love like the Qeuen's, and which

will last and make her name a bright

one in history as long as England's

At the evening service, Dr. Ross

preached his third sermon of a series

taking as his subject, "The Prodigal

that endeared her to her people.

ing affections of this kind.

throughout her life.

ing features of a matchless reign.

"Victoria the

were gifts from God, and happy is

the people who have a monarch fav-

ored by the Lord in this way.

The English nation are

complishing anything.

acceptable manner.

mand of Brigadier Little, while Col. IN DAILY MAIL SHOOT Reid took charge of the Seventh Regiment. At St. Paul's.

St. Paul's Cathedral was so crowded

that many hundreds had to be turned stand or fall together. related many instances illustrative of

character of Christ. gospel were professing Christian

and the work of God.

ject being what the Scriptures say about Christ and what Christ said about the Scriptures. see to it that they put into daily garded as commanding sacrifice ritual

for us all in God's holy word.

especially obedience is essential, and of that wicked woman. awful warning addressed to King During the service Miss Briggler

sang very beautifully "The Prodigal Christ Church

Yesterday was Rev. R. S. W. Howard's last Sunday with his congregation for at least three months, as he where they will attend the Pan Anglican congress.

Mr. Howard preached two excellent sermons. esting phases of progress were dis-Mr. Will Taylor, during the evening, service, sang "Rock of Ages," and the

choir rendered several anthems. Talbot Street Baptist Church. At Talbot Street Baptist Church,

Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. A. J. Vining spoke from the text John, 5th chapter, verses 46, 47 and 30, the subject being "Christ and the Bible." The preacher said that Christ and day. the Bible are inseparable. They No one can question the veracity

of the Bible without attacking the The principal agents used by Satan

ministers who express erroneous views reaction at the time of the French from their pulpits concerning Christ Revolution when the people rebelled The whole discourse was very able Russian anarchy, a protest against and very profitable to all who heard conditions prevailing in that country it, the two great divisions of the sub- at the present.

practice the many lessons contained and unquestioning belief. This prim-

and obeys his will. To soldiers felt the blasting influence of the life

The speaker made many pointed monial and dogmatism of the church mild and sure are Dr. Hamilton's

Church yesterday morning by Rev. E. B. Lanceley. The extremes of life, the speaker

Lord Jesus Christ.

the deeper problems.

"The Prodigal."

vices the large congregations heartily

First Methodist Church.

the pulpit at the First Methodist

preached on "The Spirit of Man."

and is able to understand them.

Rev. James Livingstone occupied

Man's relation to God has always

been one of the most interesting of

Man gives value to all things. Man

has been given the mysteries of God.

There should be no antagonism, be

tween science and wisdom. Man is not

being here. Many people are content

to say they are worms, but true men

mage of God, and are placed here to

In the evening the pastor spoke of

Queen Victoria and King Edward to a

large audience in Wellington Street

Methodist Church. During the even-

ing service, Mrs. Edward Wyatt sang

Memorial Church,

At the Memorial Church, Rev. Dyson

Hague preached two patriotic sermons

regarding Victoria Day. Large con-

gregations were present at both ser-

Miss Drew sang a solo very accept-

Dundas Center Methodist Church.

"The Philosopher's Prayer," taken

rom the text, "Give me neither pover-

ty nor riches," was the subject of a

ably during the evening services.

solve the problems of the universe.

placed in the world to apologize for

yesterday morning and

joined in singing the National Anther

aid, were undesirable. The rich man is too busy looking after his money to enjoy life, while the poor man is too busy making a living to gain any pleasure. The persons situated in middle conditions are the happiest and are able to make others happiest.

In the evening Mr. Lanceley spoke on "How much better to get wisdom than gold." Mr. J. Parnell-Morris sang "The Recessional," in a very effective man-

The Epworth League of Dundas Center Church has invited the members of the congregation to a big picnic to be held on Monday afternoon near Hyde Park. It is expected that everal hundred people will be pres-

Askin Street Methodist Church. "Empire Building" was Rev. A. K. Birks' theme last evening in a pat- bug with a capital H. It is an April riotic sermon in Askin Street Church Fool joke perpetrated about six weeks on the growth and strength of the too late."

British nation. The choir rendered a programme of Kingston, May 24.-The venpatriotic selections at both and evening services. Evangelist Belcher in Vork Street Mission last evening spoke on

Life More Abundant. A well-attended men's meeting was held in the Auditorium yesterday af- it is evidently purely fictitious. ternoon, when Dr. Thompson ducted an open discussion on "Man's Environment," in which many inter-

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OF UNITARIAN CHURCH

The anniversary services of the Unitarian Church were held yester-

The preacher was Rev R. J. Hutcheon, M. A., of Toronto, who delivered two addresses. There was a large attendance at both services.

The morning subject was "Comfor hindering the progress of the pensation." Mr. Hutcheon illustrated the subject by showing the political against class oppression; and also

"In the evening the subject was "The Golden Rule of the Old Testament." Mr. Hutcheon said that in The speaker exhorted his hearers to the old primitive mind, God is reitive mind, exists today, and atone-In the evening the pastor's subject ment and sacrifice are demanded inwas "Jezebel's Daughter." The ad- stead of the moral qualities of mercy dress included three reigns over the and justice. He pointed out that there truly great unless it reverences God Kingdom of Judah, in all of which was was a religious value in ordinary human relations and that in fact in the development of the ordinary Idolatry prevailed in spite of the human relations is the highest religious duty. The real atheist, he Jehoram by the old prophet and man declared, is the man who is willing to meet all the demands of the cere- tem with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Safe,

ortation to all of his unsaved hearers to heed the warning contained in God's word to flee from the wrath to come. There is only one refuge-the The ordinance of baptism was ad-At both morning and evening ser-

Stephens' Ink has been held in the highest estimation for over 70 years and constant *improvements* have accentuated its superiority. insist on having

Mr. Hutcheon will lecture this evening in the Unitarian Church.

RETIREMENT STORY IS LAUGHED AT

Hamilton, May 24.-The statement of United Canada, the Catholic paper published at Ottawa, to the effect that the propaganda at Rome has decided upon retiring the chief pastors of the Hamilton, Peterboro, Kingston and probably the Ottawa diocese, is treated by the church authorities here as a joke and given little credence in

Catholic circles generally. Rev. Dean Mahoney, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, when interviewed by The Star this morning, said: 'While I know nothing officially, that report I would characterize as a hum-

Foundationless.

morning Archbishop Gauthier is out of the city at present, but no thought of his resignation of his office has ever been "The suggested. His secretary says any such a statement is foundationless. and if any papers have mentioned it Story Is Denied.

> Ottawa, May 23.-The Papal Ablegate, Mgr. Sbarretti, went to London yesterday in company with Bishop McEvay, who has been officially announced as the appointee to the archbishopric of Toronto. He will assume the position as soon as his pallium is

received from Rome. At the Palace here it was stated that there is no truth in the story that Mons. Sbarretti accompanied

bishop to London. HOLIDAY TRAFFIC IS VERY HEAVY

Ticket agents on all railroads report that the holiday traffic yesterday was the heaviest that has been handled for

some years. They attribute this to the fact that the holiday coming on a Sunday allows an extra day in which passengers may holiday at the same fare as usual, and many no doubt, took advantage of this fact to visit their homes and rela-

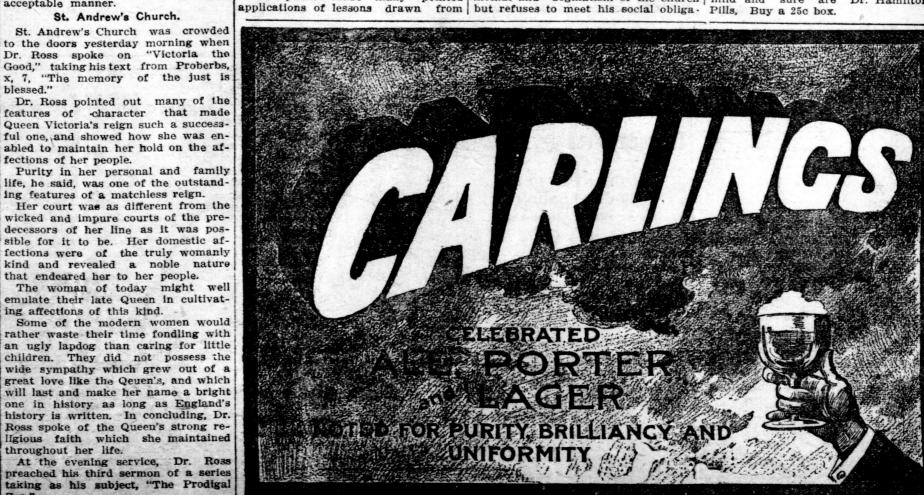
tives. A great many more people arrived in the city on Sunday and hardly a train came in that did not bring a goodly-sized crowd of visitors who got off here. The trains, however, were running yesterday coaches, and were fairly well on

AVOID HEADACHE POWDERS.

are pale, headaches-don't deaden the

trouble with drugs, help out the sys-

When your liver is wrong cheeki



is indispensable in the camp, and for all impromptu meals. Add a little BOVRIL to your canned meats and soups and note the difference.



BOVRIL' sandwiches are nutritious and toothsome.

CONGREGATION MOVED

Continued From Page One.

church in London had lost a leader who was indeed a father to his people. During his incumbency he had been most loyal to the church and had worked most unselfishly and successfully for his beloved people. He had endeared himself to his

lock, and in his removal all felt that they had lost a very close and personal However, London rejoiced at the

distinguished honor done Bishop Mc-Evay in his elevation. His work would now be more re-

sponsible than heretofore, and the prayers of the people would follow him predecessors in office here and de-

successor to worthy men. The congregation of St. Mary's was also very much affected by the remarks of Father Tobin.

Bishop McEvay had always been in close personal touch with the church, and his removal is in the nature of Dr. Mearns had no thought that it was | Chairman J. M. Patterson introduca personal loss.

The Third Bishop.

Bishop McEvay is the third bishop of London to be elevated to the archbishopric. The late Bishop Walsh was formerly bishop of London, and on his elevation to the archiepiscopal see he was succeeded by Bishop O'Connor, who was in turn succeeded by Bishop McEvay, who is now elevated to the archbishopric.

the church, and were typical of the best among Catholic prelates.

Bishop Dowling.

The Hamilton Spectator says: When asked about the story that several Catholic bishops are to be retired, A THREE-CORNERED Bishop Dowling stated that there was FIGHT IN NORTH ESSEX absolutely no truth in the report, and said it was simply the work of someone's imagination. He explained that William Price, of Maidstone, Ex-Conthe retirement of Archbishop O'Connor was at his own request and that had long desired it. The archbishop's health had not been the best for some time, and the work of the of Maidstone Township, former waroffice was not altogether to his lik- den for Esex County, shied his caster tended the meeting. to the affairs of administration.

When asked who would succeed Bish-When asked who would succeed Bishop McEvay as Bishop of London, Bishop Dowling said there was also be succeed Bishop Dowling said there was a succeed Bishop Dowling said the succeed Bishop Dowling s Bishop Dowling said there was absolutely no certainty in the matter. He Essex. If he sticks there will be a explained that when a vacancy occur- three-cornered contest in the north red in the ecclesiastical province, the riding, Dr. Reaume, as an out and out surviving bishops vote and submit Conservative, being opposed by two names for the successor. From them "Independents," Adolph Gignac, Indethree names were selected and mark- pendent Liberal and Price. The lat- Liberals Promise To Make Votes ed "dignus," "dignor" and "dignissi- ter has lived in Maidstone Township mus"-(Worthy, more worthy, most for thirty years. For twelve years he worthy) and with their qualifications was a member of the township counwere sent to the papal propaganda at cil, and for eight years sat on the Rome. It might then happen that the county council, serving as warden four propaganda might ask for further in- years ago. His boast has been that formation, and thus delay the selec- he carries Maidstone in his pocket, tion for a year's time. When the selection is made it is presented to the The new candidate was a Conservaholy father, who makes the appointment. He also pointed out that the Dr. Reaume received the nomination the week in British politics. The selection of a man for the office was not necessarily confined to the diocese or province, but that he might ACTOR PETE DAILLEY be selected from any part of the Do-

He stated that Bishop McEvay had not set the date for his installation as archbishop, but that it would likely take place in about a month's time, as he was waiting for the pallium (the badge of office) from Rome. The apostolic delegate would officiate at the installation, and the ceremony would be attended by many of the archbishops and bishops of Ontario and Quebec.

Bishop Dowling further stated that the meeting of the bishops to select names to fill the vacant effice would likely be held shortly after Bishop McEvay's installation. Bishop McEvay arrived here Friday

ON HIS BACK AT ONE TIME.

TWO BOTTLES OF BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS CURED KIM.

Boils are simply evidence of the bad blood

within coming to the surface. Just when you think you are cured of one, another seems ready to take its place and prolong your misery.

The only way to rid yourself of boils, pimples, and all skin blotches and blemishes, so that they will never return to bother you again, is to have the blood thoroughly eleansed of all of its impurities.

for this purpose there is no other blood medicine to equal Burdock Blood Bitters. It has been on the market for over thirty years, and in that time we have received thousands of testimonials stating positively that it will cure the worst known cases of

Mr. James Combs, Eden, Ont., writes:
"I think Burdock Blood Bitters a great
medicine for boils. I had them so bad I
could not work. I had thirty-two on my
back at one time. I used only two bottles
of B.B.B. and they completely cured ma.
I cannot recommend it too highly.

and will be the guest of Bishop Dowling until Monday or Tuesday morning.

AIRSHIP TURNED TURTLE

Navigator McCurdy of Toronto, Has Narrow Escape From Death,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hammond's Port, N. Y., May 23.-Traveling at a rate of 34 miles an hour and at a height of 20 feet, the aeroplane white Wings was struck by a heavy south squall this afternoon and turning turtle, fell, Navigator John McCurdy, of Toronto, being construction of the aeroplane saved his life for it carried the before any one could reach him.

CABINET FOUGHT THE BECK POLICY

Dr. Mearns It Was Opposed By Members of Ministry.

stituency.

as related by Dr. Mearns this morn- he has been receiving till the amount ing. The letter was a private one, and of the original policy is exhausted. Beck in response to an inquiry of his platform were Rev. Dr. Lyle, Rev. J. of the day before as to what was be- Young, C. C. Baird, George Clarke ing done by Woodstock about the (Winona), R. H. Foster, Dr. Baugh, H. power scheme. It was written with Elmer, Wm. McAndrew and E. S. Hono idea that it would ever go any garth. farther than Mr. Beck.

tested the recent Liberal nominating the I. O. F. with some straight insurconvention of North Oxford, but put ance companies rates, and the audithe power scheme before the success ence shouted that the Foresters pro-All three were distinguished sons of of any political candidate or party. On April 3 he had a conversation Stevenson waxed very warm, and said with Mr. Beck, when the latter told he was surprised to see the effort be-Catholics in London regret without him that for three months, on account ing made by the members to discredit exception the removal of Bishop Mc- of the attitude of members of the their own organization. Dr. Lyle and Evay, but rejoice that another of the cabinet, he hadn't known when the Rev. E. Etherington asked the speakbishops has been honored by the power scheme would be up in the air, er several more questions, among them and that then he was going home for being one by Mr. Etherington: "How the first night's good sleep he had had much are we shy, and how much in that time.

servative, Enters the List.

ing, as he greatly preferred teaching into the political arena yesterday afternoon, anouncing himself a candicoming provincial elections in North ready to deliver to whom he pleases. of the party the first time.

DEAD AT CHICAGO picion that it is not bonafide.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Chicago, May 23.-Peter F. Dailley. at the Auditorium Hotel. He was atdespite the best of medical attention uation. he died within a few moments after the seizura

START FOR THE WILDS

Survey Party Going to Locate Hudson

Bay Line.

one of the Government engineers in in England than in any country in the Whyte was asked. charge of Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- world. way construction, who has made his headquarters in North Bay for a considerable time, is leaving for Hudson Bay with a large staff of engineers and Indian guides, going by way cf provision will be inserted by a big T. and N. O. Railway and Abitibi majority. The attitude of the union-Lake and River, to survey a line from ists in regard to this proposition is pealed to the minister to appoint a the great inland sea to a junction not yet defined. There are many successor to Mr. Fullerton, what is point with the Grand Trunk Pacific, women suffragists in that party your view as to that?" "Well, as far in pursuance of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's also. They may seek to embarras the as I have been able to judge from the plan of a far northern seaport. Mr. Government by proposing to grant the act and having regard to the fact that Cotton will be gone about eight suffrage to single women and those we have retired from the inquiry, I do

Queries Auswered.

arge unherded? Can a village or on democratic lines. One thing now other council pass a bylaw to allow certain is that the great question of cows to run on streets at will? ANS. adult suffrage of both sexes will be pass a bylaw to prevent cattle running the near future. at large, but not to allow. There is no provincial law to prevent them running at large, but the owners are liable for damages which they may cause by trespass or otherwise. The railway act forbids cattle running at N. A. Saborin, of St. Johns, was unanlarge within half a mile of a railway imously chosen as candidate. Hon.

Large Meeting Held at Hamilton Strongly Against the Proposed Increase.

Hamilton, May 24.-Last night in Association Hall five or six hundred members of the Independent Order of pinned under the wreckage. The rigid Foresters gathered together to hear Supreme Chief Ranger Elliot G. Stevenson discuss the question of raising over him and he crawled out unhurt the rates of assessment upon the older members of the order. The general tone of the meeting was against anything of this sort, and some rather direct questioning on the part of the audience at the end of the address showed the feeling plainly. Mr. Stevenson was presented with a number of questions adopted by the local branch of the order before his address. These questions were the outcome of a The "Minister of Power" Told question, and were to the point. They were presented by Dr. Baugh, and there were about fifteen of them. The plan in a nutshell is to increase the assessment on a graded scale, so that the revenue will be nearly doubled. Old members can stay in at their Woodstock, May 23.—The London present rate, but hold a reduced Free Press this morning quotes with amount of insurance. Younger memgreat gusto a letter from Ald. John bers will go in on the new plan, and Mearns, of Woodstock, to Hon. Adam any of the old ones have the option of Beck, in which he told the minister paying for the amount they have at that the council had adopted the present at the new rate, according to Father Tobin also referred to his power contract, and expressed the their attained age. In the case of a wish that Mr. Beck would be elected member attaining the age of seventy clared Bishop McEvay to be a worthy by a handsome majority in his con- under a reduced policy paying the same rates, he will have that paid up The circumstances surrounding the in the regular number of payments, writing of the letter and its publica- and if still living when this is extion do not do any credit to Mr. Beck, hausted he will receive the amounts to be published. It was written to Mr. ed the supreme chief ranger. On the

> When Dr. Lyle, at the close of his Dr. Mearns, is a Liberal, and con- address, compared the present rates of vided the least protection of all, Mr. would we have been shy with proper management of the order?"

> > A caustic rejoinder on the part of the speaker was drowned in the noise which followed. Several members of the audience expressed appreciation of Mr. Steven-

son's logic and applause was gener-Messrs, Fred J. Darch, high chief ranger, of the High Court of Ontario, Windsor, May 2.4-William Price, and C. H. Merryfield, superintendent of field work, both of London, at-

WIN CONCESSION

for Women Big Issue in Next Campaign.

London, May 23.-Prime Minister Asquith's surrender to the suffrative at one time, remaining so until gettes is the paramount topic of militant branch of the suffragist hordes profess dissatisfaction with the terms of the concession and a sus-

They are wrong in their doubts. A definite deal has been made between the comedian, died today at his room will endeavor to make votes for wo- have no intention to reduce the wages tacked by pneumonia and lumbago general election. This move, which perity like that which the west has two days ago, but his condition was is intensely repugnant to Mr. Asquith not thought to be serious. The ill- personally, has been forced upon him ness suddenly overpowered him, and by the political exigencies of the sit-The

by-elections have demonstrated pretty clearly that the Liberals cannot hope to carry the country on the free trade issue alone or even principally. The suffragist movement has gained such strength the changed conditions came, and we among the Liberal masses that the want to retain the others at what they radical party is doomed to defeat un- are worth." less it can gain the co-operation Unionists May Take Part.

that a sweeping woman suffrage

their own right. edly be to increase the strength of the Unionists among the new electorate. It was in anticipation of this HENSALL-Is there a provincial or that Mr. Asquith insisted that sufother law to prevent cattle running at frage for women, if granted, must be A village or other corporation may brought to an issue in this country in

CANDIDATE FOR ST. JOHNS. St. Johns, Que., May 23. - At the Conservative convention held here today, Mr. J. E. Molleur, presiding; Dr. crossing or highway on grade, and Mr. Leblanc, Mr. Fournier, of Montprovides that no damages shall be re-covered if killed by the railroad, and that they may be improveded when success were never better than on the

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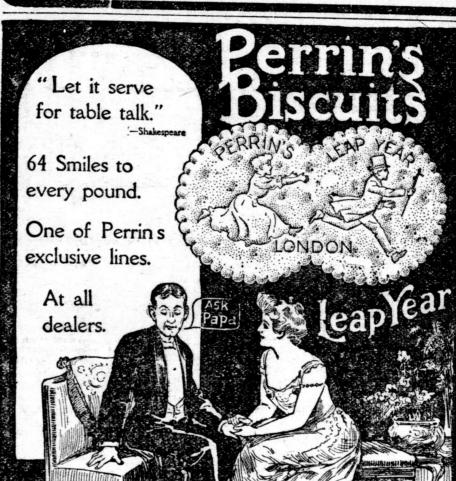
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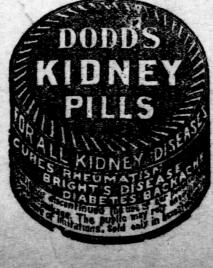
Montreal, May 23 .- William Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., the Liberal leaders and the moderate returned from Europe today. "I would suffragists whereby the Government like to point out," he said, "that we men the principal issue of the next of good men, but in a time of prosenjoyed for some years, with business developing at an unprecedented rate.. we had to make the best provision we could for it, and in making that provision we had to employ a large number of workmen, who demanded the maximum rates of pay and they were

not worth it. "Many had to be got rid of when

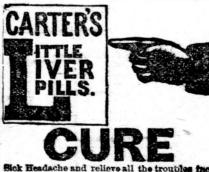
"Will you appoint another member of the women who, even without to the conciliation board at Winnipeg North Bay, May 24.—Arthur Cotton, votes, are a greater political force in succession to Mr. Fulierton?" Mr. "Oh, no; the inquiry is finished so

far as we are concerned. Its decisions There is not the slightest doubt are not binding on us no matter what they may be." "It is reported that the two remain

ing members of the board have appossessing property qualifications in not think the minister has power to do so under the law that he created. The effect of this would undoubt- It is not as if one of the members



tired from the board because the majority wanted to take up a matter that was foreign to it."



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Double play-Gregory to Perkins

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KING'S PLATE RACE IN LONDON

(Continued From Page Seven.) picturesque race track sites in the world. They have stabling for some 600 horses, and the Woodbine is one of the best built and fastest tracks on

The infield has not had a permanent steeplechase course fixed since the alterations, and the high water this year will prevent their doing so until fall at the earliest.

There is now in the infield a splendid bowling green and a fine polo

For Maidens Only.

The conditions of the race call for horses-colts, fillies, horses, mares of geldings-bred in Ontario, that have never won a race of any kind, have never left Canada, and have never been out of the Province for more than a month.

This confines the race to horses bred and brought up in our midst, though there is no bar to candidates being imported in utero or unborn.

as second.

animals of largely unknown caliber; bleacher stand, for two bases. hence the keen interest in the spring O'Leary fouled out to Warner, but bad day in the field. Wanless, on trials and the close tab on the work-Killian hit a fast single into right first, played beautifully. Gatecliffe outs as the only means of sizing up that got by Delehanty and Schmidt worked hard as catcher, and was quite the chances. There is no dope to go came home. on but this, and the race gathers interest from the very fact of the foubtful quality of the candidates,

Joy of Breeding. be-according to a famous saying, Warner and drove a beautiful there is no joy to the owner like unto single into left. Cates went up to that of breeding a winner. They will bat for Freeman, and his bats was tell you in this horse game that the a fly to McIntyre. McBride tried feeling that accompanies success in to bunt, but Killian headed him off breeding winners has no equal in all at first by fast fielding. Kahoe the realms of sport; that it contains then batted for Shipke, but closed all the joy of living in the happy the game with a little foul fly to moment of seeing a horse of your own raising pass under the wore first. At any rate there is a fascination about It all its own, apart altogether from the tingling of the blood at the sight of a horse you own but did not bree

outfooting his competitors. Future History.

This King's Plate race is suppose to contain within itself the very reaso for the racing game at all. The improvement of the breed of horses no only for racing but for all other pur poses is aimed at, according to the

turf and other authorities. The thoroughbred strain is supposed to contain all that is desirable in a Crawford, c.f. horse - high-spiritedness, gameness, endurance, speed, beauty of line, substance—and all things else of merit. And yet decidedly few of our King's Plate winners have proved good race horses. You can count the successful ones on your fingers, and not get a really great one then. Perhaps Inferno, from Mr. Seagram's stable, is

the nearest. There is no accounting for it. Canada has the very best strains of blood in the world, imported direct from England and the United States, even from the King's very stables, and yet in all these fifty years the good race horses we have produced are practically nil. Perhaps in the improvement of the horse generally this King's Plate race has served a greater and more useful purpose than in the begetting of winners of classic races on

At any rate the list of entries from small breeders grows with every year, and is quite a respectable one now. At any rate there isn't an owner in Ontario who would not sooner win the King's Plate than any other event barring, perhaps, the English Derby, or one of the big New York stakesthe Suburban or Futurity.

History of Plate.

The King's Plate carries with it not only a piece of silver plate, but also 1, 5 to 2 and even. 50 guineas, donated by His Majesty King Edward. There is also a stipend and 1 to 3. of common ordinary money amounting to some \$5,000, worth trying for.

The original grant of guineas was left at post. made by Her Majesty Queen Victoria in 1860. A petition was forwarded to TWO ROAD RACES her by the then secretary of the Toronto Turf Club, Col. R. L. Denison, through the Governor-General. Sir Edmund Head, in 1859, and was forwarded to the queen on July 18 of

race was run at Carlton, now West quarter, the course being out Wel-Toronto, on McKeele's farm, and was lington to Central avenue, east to won by Don Juan, owned by the Adelaide street, south to Wellington, White Stable, and ridden by Charlie and west on Queen's avenue to the Y. Littlefield, father of the present train- M. C. A. building. The prizes are er of the Seagram Stable.

The race was peddled around the country at the beck and call of mem- as follows: bers of Parliament, who strove to Scratch, Wm. Rooke; 1 minute men, secure this race, as they do now for Vincent Adams and J. Walton; 11/2 new postoffices. It was run in turn minutes, B. Adams, G. Quick, and C. at Guelph, London, Hamilton, St. Gramlich; 2 minutes, W. Brady, P. Catherines, Little York, London, Graham and B. Marsh; 3 minutes, J. Whitby, Kingston, Ottawa, Prescott, Greer and C. Harris. Barrie, Woodstock and Picton,

In 1883 it was, through Lord Lorne, made a fixture for Toronto, and her majesty approved, and since that time It has been the feature of the Woodbine spring meet.

GOT THE ONE WHEN NEEDED

(Continued From Page Seven.)

off with a single to left, and Freeman beat out a slow one to right. Saturday in South London on the McBride followed with a neat sac- diamond at Tambling's corner, berifice and both runners moved up a tween the Wellingtons, High street, bag. With Shipke at the bat, the and Strollers teams. The score for the Davis, "squeeze play" was successfully first game, High Street 16, Strollers 5. worked. Warner scoring while Kil- Batterles-High Street, Baker and Hahn, r lian was throwing the little fellow Stinson; Strollers, Clark and Forbes.

his reckoning, and struck at the and Kay. ball, making his third strike and preventing what possibly might have been a close decision at the Baseball League purpose holding a



HON. J. S. HENDRIE. Director, Ontario Jockey Club.

It also means horses that have never them even, but the Tigers came won any race, and that includes not right back in the seventh with a run from the outfield that stopped much only such as have never started as that proved to be the winning tally. well as those that have run as close | Schmidt caught a curve on the Hence so much uncertainty among into right within a few feet of the a nice play or two.

Try at Rally Fails. In the local final try at the bat Manager Cantillion sent in three extra basemen, but Killian was too Apart from the public which is to much for them. Street batted for

n	schillat. The score:					
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	Ganley, 1.f 3	0	1	3	0	(
t	Delehanty, 2b 4	0	0.	1	0	(
d	Pickering, r.f 4	0	0	1	0	(
7	Warner, c 3	1	1	3	2	(
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DETROIT McIntyre, l.f..... Totals ...

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hits-Ganley, McBride 2, Ship-Stolen base-Delehanty. Stolen base—Delehanty,
Left on bases—Washington 5, Detroit 6.
First on balls—Off Killian 1.
First on errors—Washington 1, Detroit 1.
Hit by pitcher—Killian 1.
Struck out—By Hughes 3, Killian 3.
Passed ball—Warner 1.
Wild pitch—Hughes 1.
Time—1:40.

Umpire-Evans. PEERLESS COLIN TAKES THE WITHERS

New York, May 23 .- Colin took the Withers Stakes for 4-year-olds in handy fashion today, winning the stakes with \$10,000 added.

Summary: 1. Colin, 126 (Notter), 2 to 5, 1 to and out. 2. First Play, 126 (Koerner), 12 to

3. King James, 126 (Garner), 6, even Time, 1:41. Dorante, Questionmark, Chapultepec also ran. Chapultepec Hoffman,

FOR Y. M. C. A. MEN

Much interest is being evinced in that year. She was pleased to ap- the senior and junior Y. M. C. A. road prove of the idea, and gave 50 guineas races this morning at 9 o'clock. The to be run for at Toronto or such other seniors will run over a course to place in Upper Canada as she should Brough's bridge, a distance of about four and three-quarter miles, and the And in 1860 the first Queen's Plate juniors will travel two miles and a numerous and handsome.

The entries and their handicaps are

Junior Event.

Scratch, Will Walton; 1 minute, Herb. Scandrett, Gordon Vansickle; 11/2 minutes, Jack Hooper, Chas. Lesuer and Tom Burrows; 2 minutes, Molse Clark and Arthur Burrows.

On City Diamonds

Two games of ball were played on The score: Second game-Wellingtons 14; High With Hughes at the bat, Freeman Street 9. Batteries-Wellingtons, Kilstarted to steal home, but Tom lost gour and Boyce; High Street, Mahood

This morning the North End Junior double-header on their diamond in This one run looked awfully big West London. At 9 o'clock the Pir- Chase. off Killian, and the Nationals kept ates and Talbots will meet for the Moriarit right after him, tying the score in first time in the season, and at halfthe next inning. Milan was hit by a swift inshoot, and Ganley sent him along with a neat sacrifice. Delenty then stung a long single into center, and Milan came dashter the rubber. This run made

Anchors Won First East End Game Trimmed Somervilles Saturday

Large Crowd Saw a Fair Game Dewan, 1.f. Dunn, s.s. Wanless, 1b. Reeton, 2b. Luney, r.f. West, c.f. Early, p.

The Anchors won the first game from the Somervilles in the East End League Saturday afternoon by a score There was a very large crowd in attendance. The games were close all the way.

It was replete with good hitting and some fast fielding. Garney Arthurs returned to the game, playing first for Somervilles. He pulled off some beautiful stuff, and he hit some likewise.

Clay Gibson was a prime hitter, too, getting two fine two-base hits. McCausland, at second, pulled off a

end of his bat and drove it down couple of fine catches, and Dunn made

of the fourth inning, when the Gum

Boys got to him good and plenty, scoring five runs. At other times he was very good, and kept everybody close at home. Richardson was flinger for the Som. ervilles. His work was fair. He was hit steadily all along, but, at that, deserved a little better than he got. The Anchors started scoring right off the reel. On a couple of hits and for the Satellites, also was some few a couple of bases on balls mixed in things at bat, connecting safely on

with an error or two, caused two runs two occasions. The game was a warm to be Anchored. fans on their toes from beginning to One more run was added in the second and two more in the third on end. The score: some good straight hitting and some

few errors. "Fatlets" for fair. McHugh, 1b. Donohue, Arthurs, McCausland,

Gibson, McPhee, and a couple of errors by Dunn, Ward and Gatecliffe al-Delaney, 1.f. lowed five runs to trickle in, tying the Chapman, p. 3 In the fifth, the Anchors got another home. Beaton got his usual walk,

went to second on Luney's sucrifice, Jackson, 3b. 3 and scored on Donohue's error. The last score of the Anchors came in the seventh, when Dunn hit, and Eccleston, l.f. was followed by a two-base screamer

Beaton was given another walk, but Allport, 1b. 2 Luney scored Dunn with a spank to center for a sack. A neat double play by Gibson and McCausland stopped further damage. The Somervilles came back hard,

but could not quite get up. With one down, McPhee was given With one down, McPhee was given a walk. A. Fitzmaurice whaled the weather, but J. Fitzmaurice saved the formula with a family with a saved the family with a saved the family with a saved the Smith 2, Ball 2. honor of the family with a smash to center, scoring McPhee.

Jay was caught stealing second and it was all off.

ting gave Boston today's game over St. Louis, 6 to 2. The visitors started the eighth well, but a fast double play spoiled their chances. Score: ST. LOUIS. A.B. H. O. A. E.

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**Batted for Howell in ninth.

Rune—Lord, Cravath, Unglaub, Carrigan, Sullivan, Morgan—6; E. Jones, Stone—2. Three-base hits—Hoffman, Cravath, Sacrifice hit—Carrigan. Stolen bases—Lord, McConnell. Double plays—Williams and Criss; Williams and Wallace; Wagner and Unglaub. Left on bases—Boston 8, St. Louis 9. First base on balls—Off Howell Louis 9. First base on balls—Off Howel 4, off Morgan 3. First base on errors— Boston 2, St. Louis 2. Struck out—By Morgan 3, by Howell 1. Wild pitch—Mor Time-2:06. Umpires, O'Loughli

TANNEHILL'S ERRORS COST. New York, May 23.—Better pitching than Chicago that done by Orth and Smith in today's game could not be desired, but Smith was supported poorly in the early innings,

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Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 0..... St. Louis 6–2, New York 2–0..... Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 2..... CHICAGO 6, BOSTON 4. Chicago, May 23.-The locals won today Boston's errors were very costly. Chanc bunted in the sixth and made the circui on Sweeney's wild heave into the grand stand. Slagle's sacrifice in the eighth was

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-	Lundgren 2, by Lindaman 1. Time—1:8 Umpire—Rudderham.
	ALAS! POOR JOHN McGRAW.
	St. Louis, May 23.—St. Louis had a trouble in taking both games from Ne York today, 6 to 2 and 2 to 0. In the first game the visitors could do nothing with Lush's delivery, while St. Louis bated McGinnity freely. Malarkey, who relieved him, did not allow a hit. Salleheld New York to two hits in the second while St. Louis batted Wiltse hard. President Harry Pulliam, of the Nation League, saw the games. Scores:
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CINCINNATI IS CLIMBING. Cincinnati, May 23.-Five of Cincinna eight hits today were for extra bas 5,033 Hugg

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Sunday Games-National League R. H. E. New York 6 13

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ie ig t- e-	At Buffalo (first game)— R. H. E. Jersey City
d, i- al	Second game— Jersey City
E. 0	At Rochester (first game)— Providence

At Toronto-At Montreal-

*Batted for Malarkey in ninth St. Louis 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 New York 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 POOR BASEBALL

NEW YORK.

Shannon, l.f. Tenney, 1b. Donlin, r.f. Nicklin, c.f.

V.	1:39. Umpires—Klem	and	Righ	ier.		
	Second Game-					
	ST. L	OUIS.				
		A.B.	H.	0.	A.	
	Barry, r.f	4	2	2	0	
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	O'Rourke, s.s	3	0	0	4	
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The Oriens and the Stars engaged Teney, lb. Donlin, r.f. in a battle royal in the second of the Nicklin East End league games, the former winning in a ninth inning rally. Big Jack McHugh, at first for the victors, had a great day with the stick, rap- Wiltse, p. ping out three nice bingles and scoring a run himself. Hughes, in center

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs—Barry, Murray—2. Sacrifice hits—Charles, Sallee. Stolen bases—Tenney, Bridwell, Donlin. Left on bases—St. Louis one from start to finish, and kept the 6, New York 5. First base on balls-Off Sallee 2. Struck out-By Sallee 4, by Wiltse 4. Passed ball-Bresnahan. Wild Time-1:32. Umpires, Rig-

BROOKLYN DEALS BLANKS

1	Pittsburg, May 23.—Broo	Klyn	sn	ut	out
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0	three pitchers, and was	una	ble	to	hit
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	Clarke, 1.f 4	1	2	0	0
	Leach, c.f 4	0	3	0	0
C.	Wagner, s.s 4	0	0	3	0
0	Swacina, 1b 4	0	15	0	0
0	Abattichio, 2b 3	1	1	3	0
0	Moeller, r.f 4	0	1	0	0
0	Gibson, c 3	1	6	1	0
0	Leever, p 0	ō	0	ī	0
3	*O'Connor 1	0	0	0	0
0	Young, p 0	0	0	2	1
0	**Phelps 1	1	0	0	0
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ff	Lumley, r.f 4	2	2	0	0
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all figured in the run-	gett	ing.	Ph	ila-	Hawth
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At Buffalo (first game)— Jersey City Buffalo Lafite and Fitzgerald; Kiss Ryan. Umpire, Stafford.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Second game— Jersey City Buffalo Moore and Vandergrift; Hes Archer, Umpire, Stafford.	7 2
At Rochester (first game)-	9 19 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis 2, Milwaukee 0. Louisville 2, Columbus 1. Kansas City 9, St. Paul 7. Toledo 4, Indianapolis 3.

DOWN THE RIVER Loose Fielding and Weak Pitching-The Iveys and

Saturday afternoon's Springbank League ball was about as slow as baseball could be played. Errors were numerous on all sides.

Greys Winning.

proved easy victims to the Ivys, the is simply superb. Physicians who are score being 10 to 5. mercifully, and wild pitches and passed is the best product of the maltingballs were regular occurrences. On one occasion three players rushed results derived from a moderate medfor a fly, each calling to the other that ichal quantity of Carling's ale or he "had it."

When within about ten feet of it tonic it is unsurpassable; it stimuthey all stopped and listened to the lates the appetite, aids digestion, prothird.

there is still room for improvement. Munro is coming up strong on sacrifice hits. He made two nice bunts. Poulton and Walker pitched very good games, but numerous errors let leading medical journal was not an in several runs.

houn and Chantler also made the sec- output is steadily increasing all over ond bag on hits. Poulton and Walker each let five nen away on balls.

ball, striking out seven men. Walker tiful womanhood can be known only Double plays were also numerous, vantages of health. No weak woman Players were on the alert for doubles, can be happy or enjoy the pleasures

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0	Calhoun, l.f 5		2	0	1	
-	Pirrie, 3b 5	0	8	5	8	
2	Tucker, 1b 4	0	0	7	0	
	Durham, c.f 4	1	0	1	0	
-	Chantler, r.f 4	0	1	1	1	
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- 1	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	
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Ö	Watts, s.s 2	1	. 0	0	1	
0	Prodgers, r.f., s.s 5	1	2	0	3	
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	Beach, 2b 3	0	1	4	1	
	Shaw, c 4	1	1	8	8	
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Totals......32 5 8 24 15 10 *Davidson out for not taking position at

Two-base hits—Calboun, Chantler, Bull.
First on balls—Off Walker 5, off Poulton 5. Struck out—By Walker 3, by Poulton 7. Left on bases—Crescents 9, Ivys 9. Double plays—Munro to Tucker, Perrie o Munro to Tucker, R. Walker to Lee.
First on errors—Crescents 4, Ivys 6.
Welker believes Williams Helbacks, Jarvis, Sacrifice hits—Munro 2.

Hit by pitcher—Bull and Beach.

Stolen bases—Ivys 6, Crescents 5.

Time 1 hour and 35 minutes.

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Stanton, s.s 4	4	2	1	1
Steele, l.f 5	1	1	0	0
Antone, p 3	0	0	0	0
Stevens, 2b 5	1	2	0	0
Moisse, c 4		0	8	0
Hardy, 3b 3	1	0	0	1
O'Rourke, r.f 3	2	1	0	0
Daniels, c.f 4	2	ō	2	0
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McLeod, c 2		2	7	2
Rossiter, l.f 4		2	1	0
Pinch, r.f 3	2	1	0	0
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otals......27 9 8 18 8 10 base hits-Hawthorn. on balls—Off Antone 2, Off Dens. 2, off Charlton 1, off Gillies 1. 2. off Charlton 1, off Chines 1.
4, by Charlton 4, by Gillies 1.
ft on bases—Greys 6, Blues 6.
ld pitches—Charlton 1, Antone 2,

ensmore 1. Passed balls—Moisse 2, McLeod 1. First base on errors—Greys 9, Blues 1 Hit by pitcher—By Antone, McLeod. Stolen bases—Greys 13, Blues 8. Time, 1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire Bob Gibson, Scorer, W. Hislop.

M'CLARYS WINNERS

team defeated the Carshops kickers by sies were immediately notified and 5 goals to 1. The half-time score was urgently instructed to do their ut-

ly responsible for the one-sided score, her age which is given as 25 years. the McClarys going through that side for a goal time after time in the last

duled to play the All Saints', but de- been thrown open to the curious pubfaulted, claiming that most of their lic. Having been confirmed in his title players had taken part in Friday's W. and estates by the collapse of the liti-F. A. game with Woodstock and were gation instituted by the Druce claimnot in shape to play again on Satur- ant, the present duke is so overjoyed

Chelsea for Stratford. The Chelsea City League soccer charities.

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LONDON FIRM DESERVES CREDIT -EDITORIAL FROM THE DO. MINION MEDICAL MONTHLY.

Toronto, Ont., May 23.-There is no better ale or porter brewed than Car-In the first game the Crescents ling's. At the present time their ale using and employing this in their, All the pitchers were slugged un- households and practice tell us that it house today before the public. The porter are simply remarkable. As a motes absorption, and helps power-Crescents were somewhat fully in the elimination of waste prostronger than they were last week, but ducts. If you want to produce good results prescribe a quart daily of Carling's ale, where energy is lack-

ing and vitality at low ebb. The above editorial from Canada's advertisement, but merely an unbias-Poulton had a slight lead on strike- ed opinion, and reflects great credit outs. Bull was there with his slug, on the success of the London firm and made a good two-base hit. Cal- mentioned, who report to us that their the Dominion.

RADIANT WOMANHOOD

In spasms Poulton pitched first-class | The glory and satisfaction of beauto those possessing the unlimited adof life. Pallid cheeks, sunken eyes, exhausted nerves, all tell of a terrible struggle to keep up. What the weak E. woman needs is Ferrozone; it renews, restores and vitalizes instantly-it's a "woman's remedy"-that's why.

Ferrozone makes women strong plump and healthful, because it contains lots of nutriment, the kind that orms muscle, sinew, bone and ner Vitalizing blood courses through the body, making delightful color, happy spirits, true womanly strength. Fifty E. cents buys a box of Ferrozone in any

team will go to Stratford today to play the fast team of that place a return match. These teams met on the Heights on Good Friday, and Stratford won by 3 to 1.

Today the local team hopes to reverse the decision, although Stratford is recognized as being a very hard proposition, the bulk of its players be-

The Stratford team has not lost a game this season, and the locals will have to travel at top speed to win. The Chelseas will line up as fol-Walker; halfbacks, Everton, Walker and Richardson; forwards. McDowell, Noble, Huddart, Denton and Dunker-

McCLARY'S WON

In a Warm Game With the Crescents on Saturday.

McClarys defeated the Crescents in a fast game of ball on the high school diamond on Saturday, the score standing 15 to 18. Batteries for Mc-2 Clarys, Bartlett, Steel, Nelles and Sanborn; for Crescents, Slater and Brick-

PRINCESS ELOPES LONDON WARNED

Family Disappears With Lover.

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, May 24 .- According to dispatches from Paris and Cologne, the police of all the European capitals have been requested to watch all incoming trains for an Austrian princess who is reported to have eloped. Before leaving her home it is stated she told friends she intended to be mar-IN CITY SOCCER ried at a London registry office. It is believed she reached London today. The discovery of the elopement caused In a very one-sided soccer game on the utmost consternation in the royal the Heights Saturday the McClary household. All the European embasmost to prevent a marriage. The only The Carshops' left wing was chief- clue to the identity of the princess is

The mysterious subterranean galleries of Welbeck Abbey, built by the The Y. M. C. A. team was sche- eccentric fifth Duke of Portland, have that he yielded to a general desire by But one more game remains to be ordering that visitors be admitted to played in the City League, the Mc- the pleasure grounds, riding school Clarys having one postponed match to and underground rooms at Welbeck, except on Sundays or when the family The Y. M. C. A. team leads in the is in residence at the Abbey. A small fee will be charged for admission, and will form a fund to be given to local



SUMMER SPORT



Lawn Bowling ... Athletics

WATERLOO DISTILLER WINS TWELFTH TIME BIG CROWD SAW THE HISTORIC

EVERYBODY to his own pastime.

Consecutive Bowling Beat

A record grind of ten hours' conse-

cutive bowling between West and

West's total weight rolled being 10,-

832 pounds. Average, 200 and 26 pins

Gill strikes, 160; spares, 184; splits,

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

A very close and exciting game of baseball was played in the Commercial

McClarys were unable to score until

Hit by pitcher—Spear, McPherson.
Batteries—McClarys, Judd and Nopper;
hapmans, Evans and Stanton.
Umpire—A. Gatecliffe.

Gill's total weight rolled being 12.

42; errors, 22.

58; errors, 84.

Shimonese Was Second and Half-a-Crown Third.

GREAT INTEREST IN THE CONTEST

At the Woodbine in Toronto IN THE AFTERNOON there will be at Five o'Clock This Afternoon.

[Special to The Advertiser.] The King's Plate brought out a field at 2:30. of thirteen out of the fourteen carded. The Linter of the Valley Farm trio was scratched, leaving Shimonez ball games is to attempt to kill time and Archie White to carry their col- during play. The players did a little

The Seagram three, Half-a-Crown, getting to bat quickly than they did; Seismic and Dog of War, ruled fav. Friday, but there is room for furorites, opening at even money, and ther improvement. going to 4 to 5 under a heavy play. Valley Farm was second choice. Mr.

the bunch, broke in front at the rail, but did not hold the position long. He had Supper Dance right on him, and RECORD GRIND ON the lot closed even, with Seagram and Hendrie well in the center. Past the stand they swept, with Supper Dance showing the way, Capstan and New Guile in the first flight, the Seagram, Hendrie and Boyle strings bunched in the center of the lot. Two Lips had gone back third last, with Wicklight and Good Likeness behind.

A Great Struggle. Supper Dance held the pace to the back, when the Seagram entry, Seismic and Half-a-Crown and Mr. Hendrie's Shimonez began to crowd up. Shimonez was on the inside with Seismic left to do the honors for Mr. Seagram. Half-a-Crown, evidently not Gill took place on the National Alleys being able to win at the turn home, Friday afternoon between the hours New York it was plainly evident that the race of 1 o'clock and 11. Forty-two games lay between Seismic and Shimonez, and they made a great fight of it.

The former record was a twelve-hour St. Louis They were about level turning home, but straightening out, Seismic was in grind in Chicago last winter. The Washington but straightening out, Seismic was in grind in Chicago was played on one front, with Shimonez a length back, alley for twelve hours, in which 30 and the only contender. It was a gallant struggle home, but Seismic was games were rolled. West and Gill lant struggle home, but Seismic was lant struggle home, but Seismic was lant struggle home, but Seismic was played on one alley for five hours, the last five hours being played on two challenge of the Hamilton filly, and alleys, which made the games very there was pretty nearly a crowding. alleys, which made the games very fast. Following are the strikes, spares home was closing up. At the sixteenth and splits: she came on again and at the sixteenth home was closing up. At the sixteenth she was at his hindquarters, and fin-she was

SUMMARY OF THE WOODBINE RACES. First Race.

Beck's Photographer 122 (E. Walsh), 1; Thomas Harcourt, 115 (Schilling), 2; Seagram's Jubilee Juggins, 100 177, 187, 180, 250, 180, 202, 200, 212, 170, 2; Seagram's Jubilee Juggins, 190 199, 161, 184, 165, 171, 231, 224, 168, 180, Turner, s.s. (Fairbrother), 3. Time, 1:13 4-5. Also 199, 161, 184, 165, 171, 231, 224, 168, 180, Bemis, c. ... rans, Star Emblem, Herman Johnson, 208, 142, 219, 216, 177, 193, 173, 216, 187, J. Crawford, Montclair, Please, Bel- 200, 181, 150, 165, 195, 194, 185, 184, 199, mere, L. M. Eckert, Ferry Landing. Second Race.

Juvenile Purse, for 2-year-olds, half mile-Lady Irma, 110 (Shilling). 924 pounds, an average of 180 and 8 8 to 5, 7 to 10, and out, won; Thistle pins over. Bell, 110 (Swain), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Havre, 125 (Goldstein), 5 EXCITING GAME IN 49 1-5. Albusch, Lady Rennselaer. Hawkwing, Great Jubilee, Lawyer Miller, Ching Hare, Leonard, Judge Lueders, Brown Tony, Plaudmore, Sweet Wish, Trippe, also ran.

League on Thursday evening, when the J. H. Chapman team was defeated by the McClary office team, 4 to 3. Third Race. Minto Stake, 1 1-16 miles-Hendrie's Glimmer 98 (Mulcahey), 7 to 1, 1; the fifth inning, when they scored four Shield Ridmoore, 108 (Lieberthy), 4 runs, Chapmans scoring one in the sector of th Murphy), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:49. Fourth Race.

Steeplechase, 2 miles, selling, 4year-olds and up-The Knight, 138 (McInerney), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10. won; Picktime, 158 (Simpson), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2, second; Flying Virginian, 155 (Kerr), 3 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 4:13 2-5. Richard. Jun., Howard Lewis, Newt Fisher, Lights Out, Mixup, Medicine Man, al-

The King's Plate. Fifth race, the King's Plate; estimated value \$5,000; one mile and a

quarter: Seismic, 106 (Fairbrother), 4 to 8 and out, 1; Shimonese, 101 (Mulcahey), 5 to 1, even and out, 2; Half & Crown, 122 (Shilling), 6 to 5 and out, 8. Time, 2:11.

Wicklight, Table Bay, Supper Dance Trchie Whyte, Dog of War, New Guile, Two Lips II., Sauce of Gold, Capstan, Good Likeness also ran.

WINNERS SATURDAY. At Belmont-Sir Martin 8 to 1 Good Luck 7 to 10, Jos Maden 4 to Colin 2 to 5, John M. B. 8 to 5, Rockstone 9 to 1.

At Louisville-Minot, W. A. Leach Balbus, Darkling, Lavelta, Cymbal. At Oakland-Lee Harrison 12 to 1 The Sultan 4 to 1, Martimas 9 to 5 Down Patrick 2 to 1, Mill Song 7 to Burning Bush 5 to 1.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

TODAY WILL BE A BUSY ONE tres down the river, rod in one hand for local sportsmen. Beginning at 9 and "lemonade" bottle in the other, o'clock, the junior and senior Y. M. while beside him lay the ever-pres-C. A. annual road races will be run ent bundle of ham sandwiches. off, the start and finish being at the association's building on Wellington

maybe.

THE COMING SEASON will unstreet. At 10 o'clock London and doubtedly prove the best yet in the Niagara Falls hook up at Tecumseh lawn bowling line, more interest being Park, and at the same hour the Ram- evinced in the game today than ever blers and the Stars clash at Queen's before. Both of the local bowling clubs announce large increases in membership.

ball games at Tecumseh and Queen's THE INGERSOLL W. F. A. soccer Parks, bowling on the Thistle and team is scheduled to play in London London Bowling and Rowing Club next Wednesday night. The game will greens, and quoiting on the Forest in all likelihood take place on the City Club's new grounds on Horton Heights, as Tecumseh Park has proved street. The Thistle bowlers will make to be a poor-paying proposition for the draw for the president vs. vice- the kickers. Some nineteen people atpresident match at 2 o'clock, and the tended the last game played there. At Toronto, Woodbine Track, May 23.— London Club bowlers will begin play the Heights as high as 500 people have attended the games, all of which goes to show that the people are willing to THE SUREST WAY to hurt the patronize the game if no admission is patronage at the International League charged.

THE YANKEES today. Canada is a The better on Saturday in the matter of bad place for Yanks on Victoria Day. HAMILTON did it to the Falls crowd Saturday. London will follow suit-

FAST BASEBALL

White Sox Lose To Highlanders.

Saturday's Results. Detroit 3, Washington 2.....

Soston 6, St. Louis 2..... CLEVELAND BEATS PHILLIES.

. Clark, 1.f.

over.
Gill's Score—199, 185, 194, 193, 170, Stovall, 1b. Lajoie, 2b rmingham, c.f. Hinchmond, r.f. 3 Totals PHILADELPHIA. A.B. H. Powers, c. Dygert, p. 0 Moran, c.f. 4

Totals...... 20 4 27 11 ond, third and first limings. Both pitchers were very effective, especially when runners were on the bases.

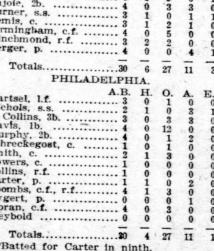
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost.

Philadelphia, May 23.-Cleveland today scored.

A.B. H. O. A. E.



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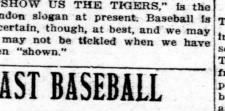
Struck out—by Judd 3, Evans 2.

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inning. Catcher Smith's thumb was split too much for them. The first in- In London's half of the second, sisted; hit by pitcher, Keenan and J.

back the local batsmen in their order fanned. No runs, one hit. Turner, Lajoie and Stovall. First base on errors—Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 3. fifth they managed to break the a fumble by Bird, who ran backward Bases on balls—Off Dygert 2, off Carter 3, ice, hanging up one run. Warner led Continued on Page Six.



JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM. M. P. President Ontario Jockey Club, Whose Horse Won the King's Plate.

Into a Tie With SOX.

prices from Two Lips at 100 to 1 to lowers of Isaac litton were taking or may not be tickled when we have score being 3 to 2 in their favor.

The game was bitterly contested from start to finish, but the Champions outplayed the locale of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the unnecessary delays which up to the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local management to do away with many of the local mana pions outplayed the locals at the date have accompanied the home runs; no hits. bat, in the field and on the bases, games. and rightfully deserved their vic- Practically the only feature of the Keenan, 3 b

enough to tret out his star south- sack. West and Gill in Ten Hours' Browns Soft for Bostons and paw, Eddie Killian, who held Wash- First inning (Guelph)—McGuire Saunders, p hanty's drive in the sixth was most the side. No runs. One hit. opportune, as it sent in the run London—Keenan was hit by a J burray, cf...

Tall Tom Lughes has been pitching wonderful ball of late. He was out from short to first. No runs or belted for eight singles and a double, hits. but had Delehanty and Pickering performed a little better in the field-

way to third. of the plate. It got by Warner, and No runs or hits. Schaefer went home, while Crawford Fourth inning-Moran went out took second. Cobb went out on a from third to first and Seffert fanbounder to Hughes, and Crawford ned. McGuire laid one down to Parwent up to third, Rossman then hit kins and was out at first. No runs or a bounder that just went out of hits. 1 Hughes' reach, and arrived at first In London's half, Dauber was safe in safety. Crawford scoring. War- on an error at first, and advanced on

KING'S PLATE RACE IN LONDON YEARS AGO IS THE OLDEST TURF EVENT IN AMERICA LONDON LOSES TO ROYAL CITY

The Guelph Team Wins Saturday's Game at Tecumseh Park By a Score of Six to Two==Fast Double Play By Klincke a Feature.

the second of the local International agony. One run; two hits. League games at Tecumseh Park on Eighth Inning-Bennett went out

vious innings. The Pittsburg twirler London-Klinck singled past second, Bird, who ran backwards into Jef- one hit. fries' left garden territory after a fly Ninth Inning-Allen walked. J. ing of one's own colts and fillies. off Allen's bat.

Not Enough Ginger.

Valley Farm was second choice. Mr. Davies' Capstan, at 10 to 1, was next in the public liking, the others at all prices from Two Lips at 100 to 1 to liwers of Isaac like any number of followers of Isaac like any number of

Left-handed pitchers have become Klinck in the ninth inning, when Brus-Shortman, c f. Left-handed pitchers have become Klinck in the ninth inning, when brus-Shortman, c a terror to the local batsmen, and hard sent a liner just inside of first, Dauber, c .

Manager Jennings was shrewd and Murray was doubled at the initial Klinck, 1 b Jefferies, 1 f

ington to five hits, two of which bunted safely along third and went to Parkins, p were bunched in the fifth inning, second when Allen was out from the other three coming in as many pitcher to second. J. Murray was out innings. Not a local man was able from short to first, McGuire advancing to get more than one hit, but Dele- to third. Brushard flew out, retiring McGuire, s s ...5

that tied up the score for a few pitched ball, went up on Bird's sacrifice, btu was nailed at the plate while N. Murray, 1 f...4 trying to score when Johnson was safe at first on an error by Allen at sec-Moran, c2 ond. Shortman walked Dauber was

4,300 start in the first inning, the result, was nailed at the plate on a fielder's Summary,—Stolen bases, McGuire, some others, and the Dyment stable 9.709 Schaefer Toronto and Evelog through the catch choice, which landed Bennett on first. Bennett, Klinck, Payne; sacrifice hits, unfortunately out of it through the 9,709 Schaefer napping at first. This Bennett stole second. Moran walked. N. Murray, Seifert, Bird, Kinck; two-loss of Courtown and Excise through handicap proved his undoing as Umpire Culligan at this point warned base hits, McGuire, Faatz; first on breaking down. three hits were made and two runs the Guelph players from making in- balls, off Seifert 4, Shortman, Payne, After the initial inning Hughes sulting remarks from the bench. Bird Rechan, on Saunders, o, Pastz, position swept away in Mr. Dyment's sulting remarks from the bench. Bird Rechan, of Parkins, 3, Fastz, position swept away in Mr. Dyment's Courtown said to be the best plater.

West strikes, 203; spares, 173; splits, by a foul tip, and he had to retire. The ning in detail will tell how the Klinck was safe on an error at short, Murray. game was lost and won, but the and stole second. Jeffries flew out to stubborn fight put up by the locals center. Payne hit past short, scoring added interest to the contest, which the run, and stole second. Saunders

McIntyre opened the game with a Third inning-Parkins took Saunbounder to Hughes, and died at ders' place on the rubber for London. first. Schaefer stung a clean single J. Murray was out by being hit by a into center. Hughes began fiddling batted ball. Brushard went out from with Freeman, trying to catch the third to first. Faatz was safe on a German off the bag, but his efforts muff in center. N. Murray singled to with the gad, connecting for a nice were fruitless. Crawford hit a slow left. Bennett sent one to Keenan, who bunt and a run, besides taking a ride. bounder towards right that he beat fumbled. With the bases full, Faatz out, Delehanty holding on to the tried to steal home and was out from ball while Schaefer went all the pitcher to catcher. No runs, one hit. always the worst kickers," remarked a Hughes then cut loose with a spit went down from third to first. Shortball that struck the ground in front man laced one to first and was out.

ner had a passed ball, and Rossman Klinck's sacrifice. Jeffries sent out a took second, but Shipke headed "Texas Leaguer" and Dauber was held by the local fans, and "Slats" it will Coughlin off at first, and the in- at second. Payne flew out. Dauber be so long as the International League and Jeffries advanced on an error by is in existence. Moran, who in throwing the ball back For four innings, Killian turned to Selfert, hit Parkins' bat. Parkins

flied out. Brushard went down from day than he did the day before, and third to first, Allen advancing. Faatz landed one of Guelph's runs. walked. N. Murray singled, scoring one run. Bennett fanned. One run, one hit.

London - Keenan went out, second to first. Bird flew out to left. Johnson reached first on an error at short, ing fifteen putouts. but died there when Shortman flew out. No hits; no runs. Sixth Inning-Moran flew out to

No runs: no hits.

London-Dauber 2poked to Seifert, and was out at first. Klinck flew out for two-baggers, and each had two to center, and Jeffries pop-filed to hits. Pretty fair day's work that, eh? 3 Plugs Macdenald's CHEWING 25c. first. No runs or hits.

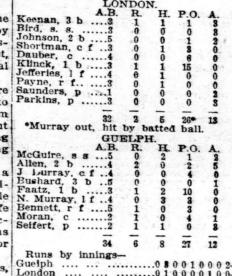
short left. N. Murray ended matters by fanning. No runs; one hit. London-Payne started things by Guelph players who had no putouts. drawing a pass, but was nailed at outs. second on a fielder's choice, Parkins reaching first, and going to second on Keenan's single along the third base possibly Saturday's defeat will be line. Bird walked, filling the bases. twice wiped out. The first game be-Parkins was out at the pan on a nelders' choice off Johnson's bat, at 3.

Three passes, a two-bagger, two Shortman singled to right, scoring a tolen bases, and an error, gave Guelph run. Dauber flew out, ending the

from short to first. Moran drew a Saunders, the Londons' new slab pass, and went up one on Seifert's of 48 years, covering the turf history artist, was derricked in favor of Cy sacrifice. McGuire ended things by Parkins in the third, after Guelph had flying out to center. No runs; no not a great race in any sense of the

held the visitors down in great style and went up when Jeffries went out until the ninth, and the only run from second to first. Payne flew out, scored on him until that time was and Klinck beat the throw to third. Victory Boosts Ilgers largely due to a must on the part of Parkins flew out to right. No runs; with it all the glory that attaches it.

The game on the whole was a rather first, who doubled Murray, and al-



Notes From the Bench.

was conducted throughout the nine fanned. Keenan flew out to second. absolutely essential in successful took the property over from the late baseball. One could imagine himself Joseph Duggan on a long lease, and at a funeral on Saturday without dif- converted it into a good track, with

The old reliable Keenan was there

"It is the good ball players who are London-Bird flew out. Johnson fan near the scoring-stand, after Allen, of Guelph, had registered his 999th kick over Culligan's decisions. Allen looks like a ball player, at that, but he would be vastly more popular in London if he wasted less breath arguing over decisions. An umpire is only human, and "baiting" in the writer's opinion, is childishness.

N. Murray has been dubbed "Slats"

The self-same Slats, by the way, is some thing with the willow, as a Fifth inning-Allen reached first on glance at the box score will indicate. Moran caught a better game Satur-

> Bird had an off day at bat, but got away with three assists. Klinck was a busy boy at first, hav-

It was only a "Texas Leaguer" with which our own "Nig" connected, but second. Seifert hit to short left. Mc- it went for a sack, and tickled the Guire and Allen were out on pop-flies. crowd immensely.

> Both McGuire and Faatz connected BARGAINS!SATURDAY * * *

by Klinck at first unassisted. Brush- at second, but he handled everything Phone 2407. Grand Opera Block. ard flew out to Keenan. Faatz hit to that came his way acceptably. Brushard and Seifert were the only

gins at 10 o'clock, and the second

Was First Pulled Off in West Toronto.

LOCALS PLAY A LOOSE GAME NEARLY HALF CENTURY OLD

> History of the Race From Its Inception To the Present Time.

> not a great race in any sense of the word, but it is the oldest turf fixture on the American continent; it is one of the richest stakes in Canada; it is purely Canadian and as such carries self to the breeding, raising and train-

Murray was hit by a pitched ball.

Brushard sent a liner to Klinck at run of Canadians as to view Niagara run of Canadians as to view Niagara. veins esteems himself happy unless he sees at least one struggle for his

majesty's guineas. Hence on the opening day of the Woodbine's spring meeting-the first Saturday before May 24-always brings its thousands of devotees to the shrine of the horse and of fashion, and the spectacle beggars description, and is the most brilliant to be seen out-

side of the old land. Some Cases.

It was only last year that Mr. T. Ambrose Woods landed the plum in his very first attempt, and that with Kelvin, purchased at the Hendrie sale, E, and it is not so long ago that Mr. Hendrie won with the product of blood he had purchased from Mr. Seagram, on which occasion the latter had his fast Fly-in-Amber fall on the track in the race with a broken leg. But the big stables have had prac-

b tically a monopoly of the race. In the 5 olden days it was John and James White, of Bonte and Milton, then Mr.

Mr. Seagram was considered lucky

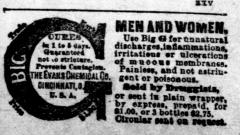
Spent Much Money.

It is hard to estimate the amount of money the Jockey Club has sunk into that Woodbine plant, but it is an excellent infield.

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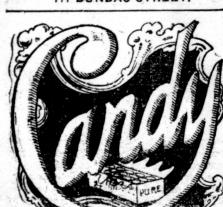
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-General Manager C. W. Bennett of Bennett's Theatrical Enterprises, is in the city.

-Miss Mae Wanless, of Chatham, is pending the holidays with Mrs. J. F. Maine, 71 Askin street.

-Mr. W. J. Graham, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Woodstock, is visiting his parents at 279 William street. -Mr. J. A. R. Livingstone, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Almonte, is spending the holiday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Living-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tate, 571 Elizabeth street, are spending the holdays at Mr. C. Waugh's, Belton, where they are joined by Mrs. Tate's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Roland, Manitoba.

Notary Public. William Warnock, of Aylmer, gazetted a notary public for the townships of South Dorchester, Malahide,

and Bayham.

Edith Druker, daughter of Mr. Jacob Druker of Simcoe street, who was so severely burned at her home on Friday by pulling a pan of grease over herself, is getting along nicely at Victoria Hospital, and the physician in attendance states that she will be

around again shortly.

The funeral of John Blissett, who died on Friday at Victoria Hospital, will be held this morning from the undertaking parlors of D. A. Stewart, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Mr. Blissett was for many years engineer at the gas works, and was well known. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Knox Church, South London.

Death of Miss Labatt. The death took place at the ramily residence, 543 King street, on Satur-

Labatt, daughter of the late Mr. John win his end in amassing the greatest K. Labatt. Miss Labatt was a sister of Mr. John Labatt, of this city. The funeral, which takes place this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, will be of a private nature. The services will be conducted by Rev. Dyson Hague. "For goodness sake," for the sake Mr. McKeever's Condition.

Michael McKeever, of Sarnia, who was injured in the Grand Trunk yards daughter of this judge. on Friday evening by being struck by a mogul engine, has been taken to his home and it is expected will be around again in a few days. Mr. McKeever's most serious injury was to his head and back, but the doctor world is said to be the parliament in attendance states that he will recover in a short time.

May Close the Office. It is rumored that the Canadian Express Company will abandon its branch at Delaware, probably after June 1. It is said there is some difference between the Delaware stage driver and the company, and that the closing of the office will result. Many hat it is a convenience to them to a profit is concerned the office might as well be closed. The branch has been open a great many years.



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TODAY. This afternoon and evening at the Grand Henry B. Harris will again beautiful in London, and already nine present Chas. Klein's successful play, "The Lion and the Mouse."

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MADAM NAZIMOVA.

The opportunity to see the celebrated Russian actress, Madame Nazimova, in her most brilliant comedy role, will be afforded local theatergoers, when the great actress will appear for one night only at the Grand Thursday, presenting Robert Bracco's brilliant comedy of fashionable life, entitled. "Comtesse Coquette." The title role is one of the most fascinating in the repertoire of the great actress, and one in which she scored a tremendous success during her long run in New York City, where for two consecutive seasons she appeared at people are protesting, from the fact the Bijou Theater. The same company and production will be seen here. have the branch officer in Delaware, and theatergoers are to be congratubut the company claims that so far as lated upon the selection of this lively

LAST SALE OF ST. JOSEPH LOTS

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THE BEATIFICATION

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Mother Barat was born of humble parents at Joigny, Burgundy, Dec. 12, Her sole aim was to improve and

educate young girls in art and science. Since the founding of the order convents have sprung up all over the

and school is recognized by all classes. The work laid down by the foundress is carried out to the letter, both regarding religious and general training. The beatification of Mother Barat has been under consideration at Rome for many years, practically since her The Cash Grocery death on Ascension Day, 43 years ago For Tuesday Only. These Prices Are

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OF MOTHER BARAT

Special services in honor of the beatification of Mother Barat, the foundress of the Order of the Sacred Heart, were held yesterday at the

The beatification took place at Rome yesterday of Mother Barat as Blessed Madeline Louise Sophie.

At the chapel benediction of the blessed sacrament was said and the The special services will be continued today. Pontifical high mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Mc-

The good work of the local convent

London, May 25

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FR. TOBIN'S EULOGY OF BISHOP M'EVAY

Congregation of St. Mary's Church Was Deeply Affected.

Father Tobin delivered an excellent Mr. Samuel Craig, of Kitchener sermon in the morning at St. Mary's Church, Sunday, and made special reference to the elevation of Bishop Mc-Evay. He paid a splendid tribute to his lordship, and regretted exceedingly that he must leave the diocese, although he rejoiced at the honor done

"I am sure you are all grieved," said Father Tobin, "as all of the priests of several articles in the attic of the the diocese are grieved, that we have house. lost our good bishop. But we rejoice indeed at the honor conferred upon him, upon the diocese and upon this fair city, by his elevation to the Archiepiscopal See of Toronto. His deep learning, his apostolic zeal and his great executive and administrative ability have been recognized by the were broken. It was necessary, howsuccessor of St. Peter and Holy Father ever, to call Dr. Seaborne, who set Pius X. In recognition of his eminent worth, the pallium of an archbishop will soon rest upon his shoulders and in the opinion of his priests in this diocese, of the citizens of London, irespective of race or creed, and of the people of Western Ontario in general,

the sacred insignia of an archbishop have fallen on a worthy successor to archbishop O'Connor. "We rejoice with him on the preferment conferred upon him by the vis-Ryder, the octopus of his time in a lible head of the church. We congratday evening of Miss Fanny Louisa financial way, in order to the better ulate him most heartily on the new honor and dignity and title that have come to him, and all the more be cause we know that they were neither the supreme court who has rendered sought nor coveted. If he had his own way in the matter, he would, I with his loyal priests and faithful the people of his own country. Ryder children of London. But as an obedis thwarted in his plans by a girl, the lient son of the Holy Mother Church, sential to the welfare of the people he must bow to her will. Rome has generally. spoken, and like him we say, 'God's

will be done.' "The sacrifice we are called upon to make is, indeed, a great one. Arch- a material standpoint. He therefore bishop McEvay has been the bishop past nine years. During that time he that the seed now in the ground be has endeared himself to both priests blessed and yield a good harvest. and people by his kindness, his affability, his generous hospitality, his zeal for the glory of God, the salva tion of souls, and his wise and prudent direction of the affairs of the church within the confines of the diocese. The years of his episcopate have been glorious years for Catholicity in these parts, Churches and parochial residences have sprung up, as if by magic at his command in many parts of the diocese. More than forty separate schools have been established during his regime, for one of the objects dear to his paternal heart was the Christian training of the young. "Hospitals for the sick and suffering, homes for the aged and poor, have been either erected or enlarged under his wise administration, until today I hesitate not to say that there is not a diocese in Canada where the spir-

fairs of the church are in such good Father Tobin also referred to the former occupants of the archbishop's chair-Bishops Lynch, Walsh and O'Connor-all of whom had been most zealous for the church. Father Tobin regretted that Bishon McEvay must go, but rejoiced greatly at his eleva-

itual, the beneficent and financial af-

in attendance and the members were much affected during the service.

EAST END MAN

SUFFERS BAD FALL Avenue, the Victim.

Mr. Samuel Craig, a boarder who resides with Mrs. McQueen at 22 Kitchener avenue, East London, fell Saturday afternoon, receiving juries to his left arm which will lay him up for some time.

Mr. Craig was assisting Mrs. Mc-

Queen Saturday afternoon in placing While descending, the ladder broke beneath him, throwing him to the floor, a distance of about ten feet.

In the fall he broke several bones in his left forearm. He attempted to set the injury himself, as he did not believe the bones the injury in a cast.

CATHOLIC PRAYERS FOR GOOD CROPS

Rev. Father Tobin Calls Attention to Rogation Days.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week being rogation days, the litany of the saints will be recited before mass each morning at St. Mary's

In making the announcement Sun-

day. Rev. Father Tobin requested the congregation to pray especially for the success of the crops this year. The speaker referred to the fact by intentionally dishonoring a posi- am sure, have preferred to remain that the harvests govern to a great extent the prosperity of the country, and at this time a good crop is es-

> In conclusion Father Tobin called attention to the fact that if harvests VICTORIA DAY are good, everything is all right from requested the congregation to pray and shepherd of our souls for the earnestly during the next three days

JOHN NIXON IS ARRESTED AS A VAG

Aged Prisoner Fit Subject For Charitable Institution.

John Nixon, of London Township was arrested Saturday night by Constable Corsaut on a charge of vagrancy. Nixon is quite aged, and is unable to work. For some time he has been sleeping in barns and outhouses around Pottersburg and recently complaint was made to High Constable Hughes. It is probable that the aged pris-

institution. EAST END LANDLADY **OUT WITH BIG STICK**

oner will be sent to some charitable

Skipped His Bill. An East London landlady is out haps not more sincere than the quieter

with the big stick after a boarder homage paid her memory on the Sab terests and politics of the country ad- ing cement blocks, which may be ob. There was a very large congregation who left her house some time ago bath.

from cellar to garret in every home.

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>^^^ leaving a board bill of \$38, she claims. and also removing \$7 from a fellow- who isn't expecting it. boarder's pockets.

ssued for his arrest at the time, but he had left town. Saturday afternoon he was seen in the city, and when spoken to he said he was working in Detroit and that he had come back to "settle up." He never reached his

FELL ON SUNDAY

boardinghouse, however, and it is ex-

pected that he has again left the city

Queen's Birthday Was Very Quietly Observed Yesterday. Yesterday was the anniversary of

Falling on Sunday as it did, there

was little to mark the day from the

the late Queen Victoria's birthday.

ordinary Sabbath day. It was a rarely beautiful day out of In nearly all the churches of the city, however, reference was made to

"Good Queen" and her wonderful

at nearly all the churches. Victoria Day, in spite of the fact that England's greatest Queen has been dead for some time, has lost none of its grip on the people of the Empire. Following the round of the sun yesterday, every nation within the bounds of the Empire paid homage to the

memory of the greatest woman of nodern times. Her blameless life and her wonderful reign were pointed to with pride, and the great works she wrought for the peace of nations were held up as inspirations for the nations of today. Today the celebration of the day will be more blatant, although per-

Success seldom comes to a man After calling a prisoner down the The lady claims she had a warrant judge is apt to send him up. It's easier for a woman to hold a strong man than her tongue.

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