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## Home, Tired But Happy And Covered With Glory

### Seventh Regiment Carries the Capital While Twenty Thousand Cheer --- Have All Others Beaten

Flory, the Seventh Regiment arrived loose, jaunty style of the thoroughbred soldier.

ever enjoyed by the regiment. Nothing and they dropped out of the ranks. went wrong, for the arrangements were made by a staff of officers who are not

proud of the conduct of the Seventh steps and walk over to the edge of the while away from home. There was no line, where he could encourage the brawling along the streets-no unto- Londoners with words of praise. ward conduct of any kind. The London soldiers took an especial pride in Advertiser at the close of the drill. reflecting credit upon the city which

regiment. When the Seventh trooped the regiment. Public Works, with many other digni- the Seventh. taries, occupied a position of vantage on the stone steps.

#### Led by Body Guards' Band.

Col. Hodgins, D.O.C., with his aide, watched the maneuvers from a position on the drive at Sparks street. Around people, among them many Lordoners thanks of the people of Canada for the

turning out of such a crack corps. Col. Little put the men through the drill in lightning style, and each order Turning to Col. Little, he said. moved like one man Squares were formed with a precision which looked like the work of machinery.

The March Past. company moved like clockwork, with

by the Timely Arrival of

Reinforcements.

Durban, Natal July 2.-The Natal

revolt continues to be serious. A heavy

engagement occurred Sunday outside

Noodsberg, a small force of Natal vol-

position and disaster being averted only

by the timely arrival of the main body

of volunteers. The rebels were finally

THE EDUCATION BILL

by Small Majorities.

of secular instruction, occupied much

a majority of only 47 votes. Irish mem-

Fowler, Chancellor of Lancaster, voted

DIES FROM A STING

Hagersville Woman Succumbs in Ten

Minutes After Being Bitten.

Hagersville, July 2.-Mrs. William

Halligan, who resided near Nober, in

the county of Haldimand, was stung

dispersed with a loss of 600 killed.

ZULUS LOSE 600

Tired, but happy, and covered with the men swinging their arms in the

home from Ottawa at 8:30 this morn- The crowd cheered and cheered ing. The men were marched to the again. The short, sharp commands of Armories, where they were dismissed Col. Little could scarcely be heard by armories, where they were dishinssed the cheering spectators, so great was and allowed to go to their homes or the applause, but the men heard them. The weather was ideal, but the heavy The trip was undoubtedly the finest marching told on a couple of the men

Mr. Hyman Leads Cheering. As the men warmed to their work. the eyes of Hon. Mr. Hyman and a in the habit of making mistakes. Noth- number of military friends were on ing was left undone by Col. Little to them, and the spectators began to make things pleasant for the men, and watch the Minister of Public Works, going a little farther than is the gen- for his face was beaming with pleasure eral rule, the colonel gave out of his like veterans, he gave vent to his deown pocket, 50 cents to each of about light in a rousing cheer, and the crowd along the steps caught it up and Citizens of London may well feel cheered again and again, as they saw the Minister of Public Works leave the

> "I never saw Hyman so affected in my life," an Ottawa officer said to The

Praised by Col. Hodgins. When the trooping of the colors had Hon. C. S. Hyman is proud of the been concluded, Col. Hodgins addressed

the colors in front of the Parliament feelings of the military and civic gov-He said he wished to voice the kindly buildings yesterday, the Minister of ernments of the city of Ottawa toward

Ottawa, he said, was accustomed to seeing some pretty fine regiments, but he was free to confess that the visit of the Seventh has proven a revelation, not only to the militiamen, but to the The Governor-General's Body Guards' active staff, and he hoped that the Band led the van, with big Major lesson of Col. Little's crack corps Cockburn of the Seventh in the lead. would not be lost upon the militia of Then came the trumpeters and drum- the capital. They were not accustomed mers, and next the well-drilled companies, lithe, active, well-groomed, ining. The movements had been executed with a precision which could not be improved upon by a regiment of regulars. Such steadiness and precision it the plaza were crowded probably 20,000 has been seldom his privilege to see.

was responded to without error. The of which any man might be proud, and any colonel in the active service would be glad to command it. If I had presently McLeod was under the important to present the present the present to present the prese the fourth military district, it would and had no idea of the speed of the not take me very long to make up my The march past was superb. Each mind which regiment I would choose.'

### Toronto Victims of the Salisbury Disaster.



As he saw his old townsmen moving Was Prominent in Business Circles of Rector of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Toronto. At One Time Lived in This City.

DUTY TO PRAY

Salisbury, Eng., July 3. - The

He did not lose his senses for

a second, and even when he felt

death creeping on him and when he was pinned in the wreck he

prayed for those around him. He

must have been suffering terrible

agony, yet to the end his thought

When told by the surgeons that

**INSTANTLY KILLED** 

he must compose himself, he

said that his duty was to pray.

Crushed Beneath Wheels

[Special to The Advertiser.]

cattlemen off, as it is near the market.

Apparently McLeod was under the im

train. He was accompanied by Allan

Were Escaping by Train.

DURAND AND ROOT

Settle Boundary Disputes.

Washington, July 3 .- Sir Henry Mor-

left Washintgon today for Lennox,

the United States and Canada.

Hold Conference Next Fall to

LEAPS FROM EXPRESS

death of Rev. Mr. King in the

railway wreck here was particu-

larly touching.

was for others.





Eminent Canadian Lawyer and Member of the Firm of Barwick.

front of it, and stood between the track

## Fatal Injuries Sustained In Accident at Crossing

Harold Wrinn Attempted to Pass in Front of Flyer at Rectory Street.

the approach of the express confused last evening, Harold Wrinn, the ten-track, as the express was almost upon been deluged, instead of improving the year-old son of Mr. John J. Wrinn, G. him. T. R. fireman, of Egerton street south, was hurled to one side, where he was Toronto Man in Hurry to Get Home hours later.

number of trains slow up here to let racecourse.

## WAY OUT OF SUBWAY DIFFICULTY

### Railway Replies to the City's plan will provide a way out of the are not saleable to persons not belong-Request for Information

pulling out of the union passenger sta- bridge and the Wortley road. tion in this city yesterday, bearing

## the city hall, but it was said that the early a reply as possible.

Sandwich, July 3.-Joseph Covieau, branch of the G. T. R., Saturday night, sensation. The Orrs formerly resided who with another man and a woman, at Johnston City, Tenn., and Jones is were arrested on Sunday night for Australia, New Zealand and Canada vieau has a wife and family in Detroit, quence. Mrs. Orr left on the train for besides a wife and three children here. Some men near by were notified, and the east, and it is not known where she The chief also has a tip that these are

#### THE WEATHER

The weather has been generally fine and guilty person has doubled back from dor return to Washington in the fall warm today in all portions of Canada, but some point north of here, possibly gothey will be able to frame satisfactory a few light scattered showers have occur-

Tuesday, July 3-8 a.m. Light to moderate variable winds; generally fair and warmer today and on Wed. nesday, with a few scattered showers. TEMPERATURES.

Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Calgary .... London, aged 77 years. He had been ill Port Arthur..... for some time. Parry Sound.....

WEATHER NOTES A few light scattered showers are re ported in Ontario and Nova Scotia, but the weather in Canada generally has been very fine, especially in the Wester

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Monday were: Highest, 76.5°; lowest, 63°.

street is concerned. This could not be verified, however. of the original plan for the elevation only by allotments of land, but by the infancy," and that the trade would Manager McGuigan has written the of the lines through the city, other building of Government roads. city in regard to the proposed im- than that the elevation will end at Six-To make arrangements for the

street. The communication will come before immigrants, the rigorous improvement martin have been caught on the Leming a session of the railway commit- of the distribution of the lands sever-The greatest secrecy as to the con- tee will be called so as to rush through ally where desired. tents of the reply was maintained at the business and give the company as

#### THEY WORKED TOGETHER

Unit for Postal Expansion.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 3.-Dr. Coulter, deputy postmaster-general, has returned from Rome, where he was attending the Buffalo, July 3.—Justice White, in the

Havre onies, Australia and New Zealand, the certificate cannot be raised. land and Australian representatives in excess of the rate paid previous to French. gave a hearty support to Canada. Mr. the increase. It is said that the sion will be appealed. Dowdall sued to Chapman, who was whip in the Barton recover all the money paid by him in Government, and is now postmaster- excess of the original rate since Jan. 1, general of the commonwealth, repre- 1904.

#### represented New Zealand. KING'S OLDEST SUBJECT.

Dublin, July 8 .- James Loughran, who resides in Drumbaland, County Ar- Jan. 1, 1904. magh, recently celebrated his 112th birthday. He is stated to be King Ed-ward's oldest subject. He is in very good health, and is still able to do light work about his farm.

## THE ARGONAUTS WIN AGAIN ENGLAND SEES CUP LOST

Crack Canadian Crew Defeats the Thames' Club Eight in Easy Fashion in the Second Heat of the Race for the Grand Challenge Trophy.

Henley. England, July 8.-In the second heat for the Grand Challenge Cup today, the Argonauts (Canada) beat the Thames Rowing Club. Time, 7 minutes 4 seconds. The Canadians led throughout and won easily. Not a man of the Argonauts showed the slightest sign of distress. They all sat up straight as poplar trees at the finish, and were accorded a fine re-

The Argonauts are improving with racing, and many experts already consider that the fate of the Grand Challenge Cup is sealed and that it will leave England for the first time in its history.

#### ALL ARABLE LAND ST. MICHAEL'S FOR THE PEASANT PREY TO FLAMES

### Agrarian Measure-Possesses Sweeping Reforms.

St. Petersburg, July 3 .- The Government's agrarian bill has finally been approved, introduced in the Lower The express approached from the House of Parliament, and published in west about the time the lads reached the Official Messenger, accompanied by the tracks, and the trio ran across in a sort of proclamation to the peasants, on which the freight was standing and glorifying the Emperor's constant sothat on which the flyer was moving out. licitude for the peasants. It attempts Had the trio remained there, all would to show that the realization of socialhave b • 1 well, but it is supposed that stic schemes for the naturalization of tory street crossing of the Grand Trunk Harold, who attempted to recross the the lands with which the country had Police Believe Have Got to Bottom of lot of the peasants would result in in-The boy received an awful blow, and evitable misery, as the distribution of being the victim. The child was struck was nursed to one side, where he was all the arable state lands in European promises to explain a large number of by the Grand Trunk flyer which pulled The Grand Trunk physicians, Drs. Russia would give each peasant less burglaries in Woodstock within the showed that he had received fatal in- tion, and besides, would deprive the this city, was taken into custody.

lowing propositions:

terms" all the arable land. Second-To purchase for the account of the state land which private owners

lling to sell Third-To sell such land to the peasants on reasonable terms, even if this involves the assumption by the ton several rifles and swords were state of the difference in the cost and taken. the selling price.

Fourth-To establish the principle week. that new as well as old peasants' lands subway difficulty so far as Railway ing to the peasant class, besides ex-It was also said that the company's Siberia and Central Asia, and to help every year; that the rabbit, as a complan as now submitted is merely a part them in installing themselves there, not mercial commodity, was "only

behind them for the benefit of these

The statement accompanying the publications of the Government's COMPETING WITH THE CHURCH. agrarian measure gives figures to prove that the peasants dream that a universal distribution would give ample land

#### to all as fallacious. IMPORTANT TO C. M. B. A.

A U. S. Judge Holds That the Recent Advance Was Illegal.

Universal Postal Union convention. equity term of the supreme court yes-Being seen by your correspondent, terday, rendered a decision which is of the doctor said that he had not yet far-reaching importance to the members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Assubmitted his report to the minister, sociation. The judge holds that the and therefore, could not say much of advance in rates adopted by the su- French-Canadian people of Essex what was accomplished. The conven- preme court at the 190th convention County held an enthusiastic celebration 

### Russian Government Introduces The Great Cathedral at Hamburg Totally Destroyed - Four

Men Killed.

Hamburg, July 3 .- The great Church of St. Michael, with its tower and spire crushed several neighboring houses, and they caught fire. Four workmen, who were repairing the church, were killed

#### WOODSTOCK BURGLARIES

## Many Thefts.

High Constable Cox early yesterday morning, when Albert Nowell, a machinist living on Canterbury street, vealed dozens of articles stolen from

First-To distribute upon "favorable prominent Woodstock homes during the past year. Two van loads were brought to the police station. The lot included household effects stolen from M. C. R. Stanbury, James Hamilton and A. McCleneghan. From Major Hamil-

Nowell has been remanded for

## VALUE OF THE RABBIT.

empting the land from seizure for debt. a public hearing that £1,000,000 worth Fifth-To assist immigrants to reach of rabbits were shipped to England

#### probably grow to £5,000,000 a year. FISHING FOR BIRDS.

London, July 3.-A swift and a the company wanted and today the the city council tonight, and it is quite of agriculture, correcting the inequalimayor received a reply, inclosing the probable that after the council meet-Both birds dashed at the angler's artificial fly and were hooked.

Edinburg, July 8.—Mr. Dewar, the chief constable of Dundee, complained before the parliamentary committee en Sunday trading that the young people of Duidas spent their money on ice cream instead of contributing to the

#### A JOKE THAT FAILED.

church collections.

London, July 2.-Alfred Pilcher who was charged at Greenwich with being a suspicious person, said that when he saw a policeman approaching he ran away "just to give the constable He was discharged after run." having been in custody a week.

#### ESSEX FRENCH CELEBRATE.

Windsor, July 3 .- Over four thousand Canada was concerned. The other colis a contract, and the rates named in several speakers was Hon. R. F. Sutherland, speaker of the Dominion House, worked harmoniously with Canada. The judge also issued an order di- who surprised his audience by speaking They are imbued with the same desire plaintiff in the action, who is Michael dress in the latter tongue was cordially as Canada is for postal expansion and Dowdall, all the money paid by him received. Dr. Casgrain, of this city, No clue has yet been obtained as to a long conference with Secretary of TOMORROW-WARMER; SHOWERS. reducing postal rates. The New Zea- into the treasury of the organization also made an eloquent address in

#### TERRORISTS GET TWO MORE.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, July 3 .--The Terrorists' determination to exred in Ontario and Southwestern Nova sented Australia, and Sir Joseph Ward Justice White also granted an order treminate the police force shows no restraining the defendant from collect- signs of wavering. Before moon today ing or attempting to collect from the two more police sergeants were added plaintiff any rate of assessment in ex- to the already long death roll. Both cess of that paid by him previous to men were shot and killed in the streets and in each case the assassin escaped.

## Limited Pitches Into Ditch; Passengers Escape Unhurt

passenger train running between Sara- switch there was a crash and the end toga and New York, was wrecked in tire train leaped from the track. The this village early today and although engine parted from the train and lands the train was completely demolished, ed in a ditch on its side. Engineer Ed. not a passenger was killed or injured. Crane and Fireman William Flannery The train left Saratoga at 7:40 with stuck to their posts and were not in-

### RELIC OF AN INVASION. Dublin, July 3.-The headless skeleton Granard, County Longford.

take place on Tuesday.

of a soldier of General Humbert's army which invaded Ireland in 1798 was found Friday in Coolamber Bog, near angry when his wife refused to leave and was always listened to with in-

DANISH "JACK THE RIPPER."

## BABY POISONED. IN FIERCE FIGHT THROWN FROM CAR Deliberately Shoots Paramour as Couple

Small Force of Natalians Saved Body of Six-Week-Old Infant Found Beside Track at

it is believed.

six weeks old. The clothing on the child leads to

The Government succeeded in defeating ribbons. The body was well nourished. a hostile amendment by the small major-! It is surmised that carbolic acid was ity of 16 votes, and carried the clause by poured into the child's mouth shortly Mass., where he will be with his fambefore it was dropped from a car win- ily most of the summer. Before leavbers protested strongly against so impor- dow or platform.

ing over to the Owen Sound branch to treaties for the adjustment of the

A BLOODY RECORD

Killed Wife and Mother-in-Law, Wounsd

Luceda, Miss., July 3.-In an attempt recently on the cheek, about one inch to exonerate his family, Charles Brewer below the eye, by a common honey bee. last night shot and killed his wife and She died within fifteen minutes after his mother-in-law, wounded his wife's

The tragedy was prompted by anger. for some time. Brewer's wife left his home a few days The late Sir Wilfrid Lawson was ago, alleging that he was treating her best known through his strong advo- Montreal badly. She went to her mother's home, cacy of the cause of temperance. He Quebec where Brewer called last night and was regarded as one of the wittlest Father Point ..... asked her to return home. He became speakers in the House of Commons her mother's home, and drawing a re- terest and amusement, if not with volver, began shooting at the women. sympathy. He was born in 1829, his When his wife and her mother had father being the first baronet, succeed- Provinces men have been arrested to his own temple.

#### McKinnon. There were returning to the city after a holiday trip. (Continued on Page Nine) HUSBAND KILLS MAN **ELOPING WITH WIFE**

Chesley, Ontario.

has been the scene of a brutal child aim, deliberately shot Jones in the back murder. The crime was committed by three times, all the shots taking effect, some unknown person, a passenger on and from which he died some hours unteers being temporarily in a difficult the northbound train on the Wiarton later. The tragedy created considerable

the remains were removed to an un- has gone. Orr retained counsel to pre- not all Coviean's matrimonial adventimer Durand, the British ambassador,

ing Washington the ambassador had bers protested strongly against so important a point being settled by such a small majority. The small majorities were partly due to the Government giving the trator of the crime. Steps have been taken to secure information from trainabout 40 Liberals, including James Bryce, and passengers on Saturday when Secretary Root and the ambassation. night's train. It is presumed that the when Secretary Root and the ambassa-

An inquest is being held.

One of the Leaders of Temperance Two Others and Suicides.

the best of health. The funeral will then shot and killed himself.

Bristol, Va., July 3. - As a train was

Mrs. Nita Orr, wife of Mr. John J. Orr, were about to elope, the husband ap-Chesley, Ont., July 3.—This village peared upon the scene, and with deadly

Two women, resident in the village, from Greenville, and is a stone mason. making a disturbance, has been rewere walking along the Grand Trunk Orr was arrested, and is in jail at Bris- manded for eight days to give Chief tracks Sunday evening, when they were tol. He said that Jones had robbed Masters an opportunity to look into his horrified to see lying beside the rails him of his wife's love and ruined his record, it having been alleged that Cothe body of a female child, probably home, and he had killed him in conse-

Bannerman Defeats Hostile Amendments dertaker's, where later the coroner viewed them. It was discovered that the infant's mouth was badly burned with carbolic acid, and there were London, July 3.-Discussion of the sixth number of contusions on the body, inclause of the education bill, which makes dicating that it had fallen or rather attendance of children in elementary had been thrown from a passing train. schools compulsory only during the hours the belief that its parents belong to some city. The clothes were neat, of time in the House of Commons yesterday. factory linen, finished with some dainty

guilty person has doubled back from dor return to Washington in the fall

SIR W. LAWSON DEAD

Movement in Britain. London, July 2.—Sir Wilfrid Lawson Liberal member of Parliament for the being stung, although she had been in grandmother, and his infant child, and Camborne division of Cornwall, died in

sent his defense.

penhagen. July 3.—Four murders been killed, Brewer continued shooting ing to the title in 1867. He was member lack the Ripper" type have been until he thought everyone of the famber for Carlisle 1859 to 1885, and for during the last fortnight in ily was dead, and then fired a bullet inland from 1886 to 1900.

#### out of the depot shortly after 7 o'clock, Drake and Encish, were summoned, than on additional deciatine, which past year was made by Chief Zeats and and he received injuries that resulted and they had him removed to Vic- would be subject to constant diminuin his death in Victoria Hospital, four torla Hospital, where an examination tion, owing to increases in the popula-Harold and two companions about his juries. The left arm, left leg and lower own age were going north on Rectory jaw were fractured, and there were ing work from the landlords, from it is alleged, in stealing goods from the

street, and as they reached the Grand several scalp and face wounds. There whom a large percentage of their in- factory of Bean & Westlake, where he Trunk tracks a long freight train was also some evidence of a fracture come is derived. As finally submitted, has been employed for some time. An Toronto, July 3. — Angus McLeod, 17 pulled in from the east, and obstructed of the skull. Death resulted at 11 the Government solution makes the fol- examination of his home, it is said, re-Brant street, Toronto, was instantly the crossing. The freight stood on the o'clock. killed this morning by leaping from the departure of the flyer before backing and he ordered an inquest. north track, where it had to await the Dr. MacLaren, coroner, was notified, Buffalo express at Strachan avenue. A into a siding in the vicinity of the old The child is survived by his parents,

# one brother and two sisters.

# About Improvements.

provements to the Wharncliffe road Ridout street instead of at Adelaide sale of the lands the immigrants leave The city asked for a plan of what

of Bristol, and George S. Jones, who much-looked-for plan.

LOOKING UP HIS RECORD

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## Angola.....Father Pt...British ports Sardinian....Father Point....Havre Glenarm Head. Father Point....Ireland

red in Ontario and Southwestern Nova Scotta.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 44-72; Victoria, 56-88; Edmonton 50-84; Calgary, 44-78; Prince Albert, 52-80; Qu'Appelle, 50-74; Winnipeg, 56-78; Port Arthur, 46-74; Parry Sound, 54-78; Toronto, 61-81; Ottawa, 56-74; Montreal, 62-76; Ouslage, 52-76; Halifay, 46-78 boundary and fishing disputes between 62-76; Quebec, 52-76; Halifax, 46-78. FORECASTS.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

#### THREE GIRLS DROWNED Brockville, Ont., July 3.-While

bathing at Star Lake, three young ladles, the Misses Jennie and Alice Burgess, and Katie Love, were drowned. Miss Love got beyond her depth, and when her companions went to her assistance she grasped both of them and took them to the bottom with her. The Burgess sisters, aged 17 and 18, were accomplished musicians. Miss Love was a few years their senior.

## Ballston, N. Y., July 3.-The Sara- Instead it was the limited going 5 oga Limited, the finest and fastest miles an hour. When it reached the

with the steam railway.

twenty passengers and a crew of seven. Jured. The four palace cars followed At the north end of this village the the track for a few feet, and then over-Schenectady electric railway connects turned and went into the ditch. The fact that the engine parted from The switch-tender made a mistake train and went to one side preventing and opened the switch, thinking it telescoping, probably saved a cra-

was the local train to be side-tracked. lives.

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a telephone may be permanently re- Unrest is increasing everywhere, a telephone may be permanently recorded upon wire, tape or plates of metal. Time will not efface them. They cannot be rubbed out, and like the reccords of a phonograph they will at any time give back the secrets they contain in the exact voice of the sender.

By the apparatus a man may repeat a like the reads of the postage armed with revolvers.

Unrest is increasing everywhere, incendiarism, strikes, robberles and armed conflicts between the troops and populace occur on all hands. The present with samples of the postage stamps and postal cards now in use, together with the historical record, which reads as follows:

"Civil—Edward VII., by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great by the postage and thanksgiving."

"Civil—Edward VII., by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great by the postage armed with revolvers. The said. "We have no organized church, Britain and Ireland, and of the British the testimony of a human voice cannot be impeached. We know that those who cannot distinguish us by our faces or our manners can asways do so by the THE ORDERING OF voice, and that no two human beings In all the world have been known to

The telegraphone is in many respects the most mysterious and weird of all the wonders that electric science has produced. It has not yet reached what edy or a comedy. Much depends on as a labor of love. And last, but not Hudson, James H. Hodgins, S. Frank sen, a Danish electrician, brought to this country and sold to a Washington into a shop, takes the seat in the syndicate. There is only one sample draught of the door that around a man buys it. He slides sheeplshly into a shop, takes the seat in the draught of the door that around a man buys it. He slides sheeplshly into a shop, takes the seat in the draught of the door that around a man buys it. He slides sheeplshly into a shop, takes the seat in the draught of the door that around a man buys it. He slides sheeplshly into a shop, takes the seat in the draught of the door that around a man buys it. He slides sheeplshly into a shop, takes the seat in the syndicate. There is only one sample draught of the door that around a man buys it. He slides sheeplshly into a shop, takes the seat in the syndicate. syndicate. There is only one sample draught of the door that everybody else has avoided, and says to the waitress, the occasion of this laying the corner-sisting of Messrs. Caleb Stockwell, John with a diffident smile: imental purposes only. Over it has not been a commercial success because it required ingenuity to tea?" supply cheap light, mechanical apparatus for adapting it to practical puratus for adapting it practical puratus for adapting it practical puratus for adapting poses. That adaptation is said to have been accomplished. The company is down sorthbles out a check and to their hearty and rendered most faithful and emicrent granite stone, Mignon died on Sept. 27.

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CASE OF A MAN AND WOMAN.

Buying a cup of tea may be a trag-

his seat, pays the bill and hurries away

ly from the shop, having paid exactly

with a diffident smile:

It is a simple thing, but at the same from the shop. time very difficult to comprehend. Dr. Now let us see how a woman buys a Polsen discovered that a wire or tape cup of tea. or plate of magnetic metal placed or She marches in with a little boy on moved in front of the receiver of a one side of her and a litle girl on the telephone will absorb the sounds of the other. voice and retain them. "The varying "I want a table for three," she says states of the magnet induced by the in the manner of one about to order a currents in the telephone, in their turn dinner at ten guineas a head. Induce varying magnetic states in the "Yes, madam," replies the meek atmoving wire or tape," is the way in tendant. "Will you kindly step this which the mystery was explained to way?" "When the process is reversed- "Mummy," says the little boy, when that is, when the magnetized wire or at last the party is seated and the attape is moved in the near neighborhood tendant is waiting to take the twopenof the magnet of a sending telephone ny order, "mummy, why has that lady electric currents are induced similar in got a turned-up nose?" it to move at the proper speed will re- have some milk?" ceive or record the message as it is "One tea and one milk?" asks the spoken through the transmitter. As attendant. the wire or tape is coiled up on the reel "No, thank you. I thought I gave a place for pet monkeys and parrots, evidence that a great sorrow had come it carries an invisible record of the con- my order quite distinctly. I want a as a side issue. versation. Whenever anyone wants to pot of tea for one and an extra cup. hear it again it is only necessary to That's all." than half or three-quarters of an inch firm intention of becoming an actress, distant. Then the spoken words can let the stage be what it may. telephone conversation. The only ap- when the tea is brought. "I should glance as but another of the many parties. He changed the yellow body paratus necessary is a frame to hold like to make sure that this is not too the reels in position and a crank or strong. Will you let me have a pitcher spring that will wind and unwind the of hot water, please? And I don't think If preferred a steel slate can be you have brought quite enough milk." used with an ordinary telephonic ap- Half an hour later she marches proud-

Various uses are suggested for this the same sum for these privileges as wonderful machine. Anyone can dic- the wretched man who could not swaltate a message or a speech and send low a mouthful and who sat in a corit any distance. Or a man can dictate ner.-London Sketch. his mail from his home to his secretary at his office and have it taken A London scientist says that life in down on an ordinary wire which his a metropolis makes young children Manhattan. Dr. Johnson insists fertypewriter can remove and copy like an sharp, but not clever; that it often de- vently, however, that the buryingordinary phonograph record. Brokers stroys their chance of ever being ground has no connection with his hoscan use them to record in permanent clever, for it hastens the development pital. form orders received from their cus- of the brain unnaturally; it makes The cemetery is on the crest of a hill tomers over the telephone. Managers them superficial, alert, but not observ- a mile or more back of the Hartsdale ceased is too large for one of these a who send instructions to their subor- ant; excitable, but without one spark station. Just now it is all abloom with dinates over the wire can have them of enthusiasm; they are apt to grow white dogwood. Pussy willows are dinates over the wire can have them of enthusiasm; they are apt to grow white dogwood. Pussy white dogwood and pussy white especially since several progressive child, but not such interesting things; turning green once more while the roads have adopted the telephone in- they do not properly see anything, for spring breezes rattle them against a satin-lined baby caskets. Only last week roads have adopted the telephone in- they do not properly see anything, for stead of the telephone for directing the they have neither the time nor capacity wooden affair that suggests a back a woman telephoned over here from Philadelphia to ask about our cemetery. movement of trains. In sending news to get at the root of all the bewildering fence. dispatches it will be found of great convenience. At a central office at New venience. At a central office at New York or Chicago, for example, an operator may dictate an article which can be recorded as it leaves his lips by a sharp, but not clever; that it often described by the state of the scheme got started," said Jabe she be found of great convenience. At a central office at New their little lives.

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## **BISHOP LAYS CORNER STONE**

#### mpressive Ceremony Performed sex, by Rev. Canon Dann, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral; W. T. Hill, M. A. Yesterday in Presence of a Large Gathering.

A holiday of particular interest to the Anglicans of London and the surthe well-wishers of the new con- ber of clergy and faithful laity. gregation. Among them were many The music for the occasion was fur-TO QUIT RUSSIA rector of the parish of St. John; Canon made brief addresses. Smith, V. Cronyn, LL.B., chancellor The funds so far obtained towards

New York, July 2.—A syndicate of Washington capitalists is erecting a factory at Wheeling, W. Va., for the manufacture of the "telegraphone," the latest wonder of electricity. It is an apparatus by which conversations over a telephone was a telephone was apparatus by which conversations over a telephone was apparatus by which conversations over a telephone was apparatus by which conversations over a telephone was a telephone was

opened free of all debt in October next. Ontario; Hon. Joseph Pliny Whitney, Again, the church site is a free gift K. C., Premier of Ontario; George W. from Mr. Wm. Bernard. The lot is 66 Neely, Esq., representative of the east feet frontage by 150 feet deep. The riding of Middlesex in the Provincial church has been designed and planned Legislature; Hamilton Needham, Esq., by Mr. John M. Moore, architect, who reeve of the municipality of London is also supervising the work, and all Township, and Messrs. George Edgar is termed the commercial stage of development. It was invented by Dr. Polstone of St. Luke's Church, Broughdale, Sutherland, Richard Oke, Anthony "Oh, would you bring me a cup of July 2, 1906.' I have now the great Steels, Thomas Knapton and Charles

erecting the plant at Wheeling, where it down, scribbles out a check and sails by the Dean of Huron, the Archdeacon co-operation is largely due the fair of London, the Rural Dean of Middle- prospect in the erection of the edifice.

rector of St. John the Evangelist Church; Dyson Hague, rector of Cronyn Memorial Church; George B. Sage, rector of St. George's Church; R. S. W Howard, rector of Christ Church: William Lowe, rector of St. Matthew's Church; T. B. Clarke, rector of All Saints' Church; Rev. Arthur Carlisle, rounding district took place at Brough- assistant minister, Cronyn Memorial dale yesterday afternoon, when Rev. Church; J. W. Beaumont, C. C. Waller, David Williams, D. D., Bishop of Hu- M. A., principal of Huron College; J. E. Burgess, M.A., professor of the Western ron, laid the corner stone of the new University; J. B. Freeman, B. A., pas-St. Luke's Church. The simple but ex- tor of Richmond Street Methodist Misceedingly impressive ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of the Presbyterian Church, Hyde Park, Ont.; and, besides these, a large num-

clergymen, including Rev. Evans nished by the chair of the Church of St. Davis, D. D., dean of Huron; Arch-Bishop of Huron, Rev. W. T. Hill, Rev. deacon Richardson, M. A., D. C. L., J. B. Freeman and Rev. Dean Davis

of the diocese; Edward Manigault, the building of the church have been registrar; Willmot Swaisland, secre- contributed largely by one not at prestary-treasurer of the synod; Messrs. F. ent a resident of this place, by the lib-Berton Hodgins and Thomas McComb, eral offerings of the Broughdale peojun., churchwardens of St. John's ple, fellow-Christians of all denomina-Church, and Richard Ambrose Powell, tions, Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Before the laying of the corner-stone London Advertiser and Free Press, the

tain in the exact voice of the sender. By the apparatus a man may repeat a poem or make a speech or say anything he pleases to a strip of wire. He can then wind it around a spool and put it away in a tin box with a safe deposit company, where a hundred years from now his descendants may take it out and receive the message in take it out and receive the message in the very tone of voice in which it was given. If a man made his will that way for us and they have freely and gen- tinguished Order of St. Michael and St. erously subscribed upwards of \$3,500 al- George, Governor-General of Canada; ready to the building fund, of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of more than \$3,000 has been paid and de- Canada; Peter Elson, Esq., representaposited in the bank. There are others tive of the east riding of Middlesex in who will follow this example in the the Federal Parliament of Canada; his A CUP OF TEA form of cash gifts and church furnish- Honor the Hon. William Mortimer ings, and I hope the building will be Clark, K. C., Lieutenant-Governor of

July 2, 1906.' I have now the great pleasure of presenting the same to the mitcheltree, who have kindly come to the most elaborate in the cemetery holds down "Mignon, Dearest and Best Beloved friend of Ada Van Tassel Billington."

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to represent a frankfurter sandwich. "Muddle" went out from an acute attack of the pip, or something equally fatal at

Died Beloved." A picture of a collie shows the late lamented gazing soulfully into the whitherward. On the grave of

a rule the tombstone artist is long on commas, but he gives a touch of sim-

Over along the back fence arrangement

where the cats are lying one notices that

the graves are covered with heavy stones

not so covered the graves have a sunken, empty look. One of the cat graves in-

in most cases, and that where

ordinary occasions.

to the visitor

## **Hand-Embroidered** Pillow Slips

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CURIOUS FEATURES OF A DOG grave, and so fer's I know she never CEMETERY NEAR NEW YORK.

Pathetic Inscriptions on Tombstones Small Fortunes Spent on Interring Canine Pets.

Plains, in New York State, in the heart willows, and Hartsdale was ready for of the tombstone belt of quiet West- business. character to those which in the first process of talking to the magnetization. A wire or caused the magnetization. A wire or caused the magnetization. A wire or caused the magnetization of the turned up nose:

Of the pip, or sometim signature stand sagns and star star and chester County-where may be buried For a long time the industry lagged, tape of metal wound upon a reel and my, "and would you mind bringing an ambition—is the Hartsdale Canine rest in peace, there began to arrive at stone tells the truth about him, his grave attached to apparatus which will cause extra cup so that my little girl can Cemetery. It is a plot of about eleven the station small boxes of "perishable deserves more care than it is getting.

"A R Da Voe" or "Sydney" both cometery. It is a plot of about eleven acres, in which dogs and cats may be interred with fitting ceremonies, with

ordinary telephone receiver, not more dant, and drags herself away with the

Tootsie was properly planted. The dog cemetery was opened a few ing. years ago by Dr. Samuel K. Johnson, a veterinarian, who runs a dog and cat hospital in West Twenty-fifth street, Manhattan. Dr. Johnson insists fervently, however, that the burying-

"The scheme got started," said Jabe superficially alert, but not observant; hand in she give it a swell funeral.

Jabe is of the opinion that his under-

taking abilities came to the ears of called away.

Nettie and Taffy were evidently sea dogs.

Nettie and Taffy were evidently sea dogs. enterprise is the result. However that may be, soon after Jabe started Fuzz toward the happy hunting grounds. Dr. toward the happy hunting grounds, Dr. and that their too short life was snuffed Johnson got hold of the ground in which Fuzz reposed, fenced it in and inscription on his. or her, tomb, has a marked off the plots. Then Kyte Wil-son was engaged as first gravedigger that a roll of the stone rests on an oblong Midway between Scarsdale and White and keeper of the dogwood and pussy block-perhaps intended by the sculpton

into their lives.

"The mutt orchard"—as the cemetery is called by unfeeling natives—with its flower-decked graves, marble or grantee tombstones, and Kyte Wilson, the "sexton," pottering around with spade "sexton," pottering around with spad Up to this time Jabe Seecord had is called by unfeeling natives—with its been content merely with sorting mail ite tombstones, and Kyte Wilson, the coal, driving the station hack, talkand sprinkler, impresses one at first now he began to look after the funeral cemeterles of which the region boasts, of his back to a proper black, and afbut a closer inspection of the inscripter much effort his coal wagon blostions on tombstones discloses the fact somed out in gleaming white to carry that "here lies" Tootsie, the beloved the diminutive rough boxes to the cemfriend and companion of Gladys; and etery. Then he got a frock coat, cut that some long-suffering husband was princess, and when he had made \$2 on Proudman." One grave is marked merely stung for the best part of \$100 before four funerals, he bought a glistening stovepipe hat. Also he gave up smil-

fifth street are tiers of white boxes about three feet long lined with zinc, in which Towser is placed and hermeticaly sealed by a neighboring plumber. If the deceased is too large for one of these

of the obsequies up.

Bowed over an unmarked grave hear the of the cattery was a wide wowest end of the cattery was a wide woman in black, who unburdened her grief Antiquary. She brought the body of a cocker spaniel

year ago in the Bronx, seal it up and reinter it at Hartsdale."

From sporadic funerals the first year or two the business prospered until now the interments number fifteen or twenty

this time that the sorrowing ones begin to arrive to have a good, cheerful cry.

The tombstones are impressive. One of "To give you an idea of how popular Mamie was in the neighborhood, I need only tell you that when some young men, According to the inscription on one large perfect strangers to me, whose rooms are right over the fence at the rear of our diling yard, heard of Mamie's death, they sent word over that if they could be of any The assistance in burying Mamie they would ed by Kyte Wilson, the sexton. The railing is evidently a product of the studio be only too glad to offer their services. One of them even offered to take the body out here for burial, when they heard I of the plumber that seals the dog coffins white marble stone that marks the e of "Babe," just beyond, however, was too unstrung to come myself to stand the journey. I sent my husband out here with the body, however, and he got back showed that here the sculptor spread him-self because he loved his art. Babe him-self stands out from the marble in high in such a short time that I blame myself relief, and one learns from the artist's statue of the dog that Babe surfered from enlargement of the neck. With the ex-ception of a marble four-in-hand tie Babe

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or not having come also.
"With the exception of the stick mark-With the ex-hand tie Babe my husband had buried Mamie here, is unadorned. He was 10 years old when would you? My sister and I intend very soon to erect a suitable granite stone over who writes poetry, composed. I carry a copy of the poem in this locket, with a lock of Mamie's hair Here it is:

"Mamle lies forever Beneath this grassy hummock She died on our kitchen table

Of acute catarrh of the stummock" during the drive back to the station "They's heartbreakin' sights up there every day," he said "and fer awhile I thought I couldn't stand 'em But one

#### FATHER HEALEY'S WIT.

A story is told of that famous Irish wit Father Healey of Bray, that on one whom are dependent probably a quarte occasion he was enjoying an argument

of tin flowers of no particular kind, and a ject of purgatory. The conversation had begun to flag, drainage and water pipes, and 150 miles neither party showing a tendency to of railroad tracks. The stock yards were be convinced when the Protestant minyears in this world and haven't found meats. The armies of England, France out the difference between a good Protplicity in one inscription by writing sim- estant and a good Catholic yet."

plicity in one inscription by writing simply: "In loving memory of Wrinkles a little pug dog who died January 7 1995 for seventeen years a faithful friend and constant companion he will never be forgatten by this sorrowing mistress Aprile E

#### LAST MAN GIBBETED IN ENG-LAND.

In his majesty's prison at Leicester there is still preserved a complete set of gibbeting irons. These were last used for glbbeting the body of James Cook, who was sentenced to death for the murder scribed "Gyp, 1903—1905—1906," has a blank space below these figures, no doubt to be filled in later with the dates of Gyp's six of Mr. Paas in his shop Cook was executed on Aug. 10 the same shipped away and packed in 40 cook was executed on Aug. 10 the same street, Leicester, on May 30, 1832. year, and his body was gibbeted in Saffron industry.
Lane, outside the town of Lelcester. He was due to the fact that she always reland. Such a barbarous method of dealing tired about 10 o'clock. except on extra-with the bodies of murderers was forbidwas the last man ever gibbeted in Eng-Bowed over an unmarked grave near the den in 1834

"This is where my little Angora lies," said the sorrowing lady, as she removed her glasses to wipe away the welling tears. We called her 'Mamie Taylor,' a name given pussy by my husband in honor of a dear friend of his, he said, whom he had me in Chiarage We might have had been considered bearers of luck, and there was a superstition which once was current that the prescuence of a horse's hoof under the bed

I shall never forgive myself—never, the radio-activity of air may be due to to him a ruby engraved with the figure of an orator. Today the ruby is considered the luckdest of stones, though the

hurriedly about midnight for Dr. James. In the meantime I placed Mamie in a basket on the kitchen table, with sheets of flypaper all around the basket, for fear that even at this time the flies might bother the dear. When Dr. James came he shook his head sadiy, and calling me out to the dining-room so that Mamie might not overhear, he told me that pussy was seriously ill with catarrh of the stomach, and that there was, alas! no hope.

"The doctor had hardly left the house dealers or EDMANSON, BATES &CO., Toronto. superficially alert, but not observant; excitable, but without one spark of enthusiasm; they are apt to grow blass, fickle, discortented; they see more things than the country-bred child, but not such interesting things; they do not such interesting things; they do not either the time nor capacity to get at the root of all the bewildering objects that crowd themselves into their little put a rock like a mill wheel over her lives.

That's when I learned the understand the interments number fifteen or twenty amonth, and impressive tombstones, number fifteen or twenty amonth, and impressive tombstenes, number fifteen or twenty amonth and salies fifty amonth, and in the basket, for fear that their the dear. When Dr. Jame

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> slaughtered in Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis are killed annually in Chicago while much of the stock sold in other cities finds its destination in Chicago been received, of which 12,370,000 were shipped away alive, leaving a total of 339.

#### LUCK IN THE RUBY.

All through the ages the ruby has been called the stone of good luck. According The Leicester irons are of excellent to the old stories, whoever owned a ruby construction, and are quite complete.—The would never fall in anything he undertook, for that beautiful jewel held in its

had met in Chicago. We might have had Mamie with us today if I had not taken would cure certain complaints. her flannels off too early last month; and A Japanese scientist suggests that good wishes for wealth or honor, he sent stricken woman could collect herself to continue. "Mamie Taylor was suffering, I could see, and so I sent my husband out hurriedly about midnight for Dr. James. In the meanting I research woman could collect herself to smoke of volcanoes be examined to see whether this theory is correct.

The true meanting I research woman could collect herself to smoke of volcanoes be examined to see whether this theory is correct.

The ruby is the stone of July, and the The ruby is the stone of July, and the fire which abides in its red heart is truly typical of that burning month of summer. According to legend, however, this fire varied with the fortune of the owner. A popular superstition in regard to the ruby was the belief in its power to foretell danger or disaster by the changing of it color. It was a favorite talisman an love token in the time of the Crusaders.

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> Fresh disorders are reported to have occurred among the sailors of the

devoted to the discussion of the law, providing for the abolition of the death penalty, broke up in utter dis-\$350 WILL BUY GOOD SECOND-HAND automobile at Horton's London, tary procurator, attempted to address the House in behalf of War Minister Rudiger. His appearance in the Tribune was

> sorted to every violent means showing their displeasure. General Payloff the storm for several minutes, turn-

ed to President Mouromtzff, bowed and promotes the growth of hair. Guaranteel. James T. Gleason, manufacturer, be thoroughly angered at at the demonstration. stration, endeavored to quell it with IF YOU WANT HELP, SITUATIONS, want to buy or sell real estate, etc., insert an advertisement in the Hamilton task and left the chair, signifying

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having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice. Dated at London, this 29th day of June, A. D. 1906. M. P. McDONAGH, solicitor for adminis-

## 207 DUNDAS STREET.

conscience and freedom of meetings and associations.

tinued today, with greater bargains; all eighteenth division, who were the ringleaders of the Crondstadt mutiny. The outbreak arose ostensibly owing to bad food, but this, of course, is DANIELS' NEW CENTURY MAGIC
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a mere pretext. Nevertheless the demands of the men were satisfied and the trouble is said to have subsided. the trouble is said to have subsided. The afternoon sitting of the Lower House of Parliament today, which was

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the way in establishing ocean penny other countries dried up, but there was postage, reducing the cost of carrying a speedy falling off in aid from many a letter to Great Britain and other states of the republic itself. This view portions of the empire from five cents is emphasized by the Argonaut, in its to two cents, the postage on letters last issue, and confirmed by accounts mailed to any prace in Canada and the related by Canadian visitors recently United States was reduced from three returned from the stricken city. The to two, and the weight allowed was Argonaut is one of the better types of increased from half an ounce to one journals, and it condemns the boomers cance. But the weight of letters ad- and irresponsible writers in the press areased to Great Britain was retained for instilling into the minds of the out-

only half the weight allowed in these engaged in beautifying San Francisco, letters could be carried for two cents when in reality we are trying to stave when the missive was addressed to off starvation from a hundred thousand someone across the ocean, and so over- destitute refugees." weight letters have been of common occurrence to the annoyance of the re- stead of a fund of twenty million dol-

ters addressed to any point in the Brit- ceipts to date-ten days ago-were \$4,-Ish Empire-a marvelously liberal rate 243,000. Instead of abundance of food -this disadvantage will be got rid of. and supplies being on hand, and the It is a distinct step forward in postal general population living in reasonable olive oil: General of Canada, who was a warm cording to General Greeley's report to fitts quality. Diligently fabricated and postal congress in Rome, is to be con- in San Francisco, and 30,000 destitute gratulated on the achievement.

The National Electric Light Associadon and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in their recent no unanimity of opinion among the of instructing the public; but a committee organized by the Royal Insticlety, has recently made a report em- which the hysteric boomers have so bodying the following practical sug- misstated as to mislead the warm-

1. Two main lightning rods, one on each side, should be provided, extending from the top of each tower, spire, or high chimney stack by the most direct course to earth.

2. Horizontal conductors should connect all the vertical rods (a) along the ridge, or any other suitable position on the roof; (b) at or near the ground-line.

3. The upper horizontal conductor should be fitted with aigrettes, or points, at intervals of 20 or 30 feet. erected along minor pinnacles, and connected with the upper horizontal conductor.

5. All roof metals, such as finlais, pipes, metal cowls, lead flashing, gutters, etc., should be connected to the horizontal conductors.

6. All large masses of metal in the good. building should be connected to earth either directly or by means of the lower horizontal conductor.

7. Where roofs are practically connected to earth by means of vertical rods at several points.

8. Gas pipes should be kept as far away as possible from the positions service mains to the gas meter should be metallically connected with house services leading from the

If these conclusions of, "The Light-Ming Research Committee" are wellfounded, it may have been a mistake for Canadians to largely give up the lightning rod habit. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, lightning rods were in much demand, and here in London we had a flourishing factory for their manufacture, but the lightning rod vendor became the sport of the newspaper humorist and one way or an-

other the people were laughed out of the habit of protecting their houses and barns by means of these rods. Now it seems that the highest authorities on the subject of protection believe in their efficacy. The destruction arising The London Advertiser Company, of adopting the lightning rod as an

SAN FRANCISCO AND CANADA.

President Roosevelt, no doubt, had claration that the city would not re quire outside aid-that the United States could take care of the situation. It is, nevertheless, true that after Pre-When the Dominton Government led not only were the sources of help from There has been, in consequence, a need for outside aid in San Francisco, good deal of trouble. Persons used to "when on the contrary the need is sending "fat" letters to points in North pressing and urgent; in impressing on America did not always remember that the country at large that we are busily

The Argonaut points out that in-

lars reported to have been received by With a uniform postage for all let- the relief committee the total cash rereform, and the Deputy Postmaster- comfort and security, there are, acadvocate of the change at the recent Washington, 126,970 destitute persons says the Argonaut, "to prove the pres-LIGHTNING-REVIVING THE ROD. ence of great destitution in San Francisco, and the fear that it will be with marked with the fire." us for many months to come, is General Greeley's warning to Mayor Schmitzthat by the first of next November, beconventions, had before them the sub- fore the rains begin, the authorities ject of lightning protection, especially should erect wooden barracks to house with reference to electric plants and seventy-five thousand persons. For General Greeley believes that at least the Electric World says: "Dealing upon charity six months hence. . . . with lightning at present is a frankly Let those unfamiliar with the facts go empirical matter, which needs united through the stricken city of San Franeffort for its elucidations." There is cisco today. Let them see the scores of thousands of people dwelling under tents in parks, squares and vacant experts even as to how lightning kills, lots, and on Government reservations and though there is an old saying that surrounding the city. Let them gaze lightning never strikes twice in the on the melancholy lines of men, wosame place, it shows a decided prefer- men and children waiting to receive ence at times for repeating its vagar- food, clothing and shoes at the various les in the same locality. In Baltimore, relief stations. Let them reflect on for example, there is a trolley line at how little hope there is for these hapfunctions of which, and particularly less thousands for many months to on sharp curves, the wires have been come. Let them ponder over the fact again and again injured, whereas there that these sufferers must still be wards are long, straight stretches where no of the charitable, wards of the benevlightning stroke has ever been record- olent, wards of those more fortunate od. There have been instances of hill-than themselves all over the United tops and of trees upon them which States. . . . The destitution over! were particularly liable to attacks, and With a hundred thousand people living In other districts the lightning has con- on the bitter bread of charity! Do fined its destructive tendencies to nar- you know what a hundred thousand row valleys. Beyond information of people means? Do you know it means this elementary nature, even the ex- the population of a hundred villages, of perts do not care to go in the matter fifty towns, of half a score of small cities? That all these people, men, women and children, have no food to eat, tute of British Architects and the Sur- no roofs to their heads, no shoes to veyors' Institute, including a represent- their feet, no clothing to wear? And Live from the Royal Meteorological So- this is the appalling kind of situation

This all goes to show that the President spoke a little too quickly. Having discouraged outside aid it now devolves upon him to see that the suffering and distress which yet prevail, and are likely to exist for many months to come, are not overlooked in his own country, and that food, clothing and 4. Short vertical rods should be shelter are not denied the needy. Canadiasn have much satisfaction in knowing that the President's edict did not restrain the hand of their Government ridging, rain-water and ventilating and Parliament, and that the handsome donation of this country is being applied where it will do the most

hearted and benevolent people of this

great, rich, and most prosperous

country.

It is made apparent, too, that unless perhaps, for experts in the building trades San Francisco is now no place wholly metal-lined, they should be for the out-of-work. This is demonstrated most effectively by the return of many Canadian residents to their own country, the general belief being her to be a sister av his sweetheart." occupied by lightning conductors, expressed that from now onwards the and, as an additional protection, the Dominion affords a better opportunity MISSOURI PRISON-MADE GOODS. others, a corporation known as the for her sons and daughters than San Francisco, or, indeed, any other part of the continent.

JOHN BULL'S BUMP OF VENERA-

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.] In these days when practicality is the one great rule of life, we are altogether too prone to scoff at the English for their cherishing of traditions, for the Latin inscriptions on their coins, for the maintaining of useless officials, for ceremonials and customs which have long since lost practical significance. The spirit of veneration for the past is much stronger in England than in America, perhaps because America has not much of a past to venerate, and this spirit is one of the reasons why the British nation is the greatest in the

SURE DEATH FOR MOSQUITOES.

[Kansas City Star.] A Memphis (Mo.) man has discovered new way to get rid of mosquitoes. He says to rub alum on your face and hands. When the mosquito takes a bite it puckers his buzzer so it can't sting. It sits down in a damp place, tries to dig the pucker loose, catches its death of cold, and dies of pneumon

AN AWFUL RISK. [New York Sun.] Mr. Mosquito-These meat disclosure Mrs. Mosquito-Yes; do be careful

what kind of man you bite. THE LONG WAIT. [New York Sun.]

Husband-Well. I was just waiting NO LONGER FRIENDLESS.

Wife-I have been waiting for you to

[Lebanon Daily News.] Despise not the humble prune. It is

MR. TARTE'S ATTACKS.

[Toronto Star.] Meanwhile it is worth noting that terian conscience coincide with the general belief that pensions to ex-

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN RIO. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] A firm in Rio de Jameiro recently sent out the following advertisement about

"Ours olives oils have garantized of the good taste and perfect preservation. For to escape to any conoutside of San Francisco. "Further." terfeit, is necessary to requiere on any botles this contremare deposed conformably to the law. "The corks and the boxes hare all

[Boston Transcript.]

Such shocking things in sausages, It's set us all agog; out only think if they had used The horrid endseat hog!

STRONG, BUT TRUE.

[Halifax Chronicle.] since Confederation, but it is the best in

OF ONE MIND.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Isn't it splendid out here all alone?" began Mr. Borem, who had found her rausing beside the quiet lake. "Yes," replied Miss Bright, "I was thinking that very thing before you came along."

WHERE WOMEN

THE EVERLASTING "IF." [Sam Kiser, in Chicago Record.] If all who sneer would praise us And prospects all were fair, The sad tricks Fortune plays us Would not be hard to bear; If those who knock would aid us And all our hopes came true, And all our debtors paid us,
And all our clothes were new,
How few of us would borrow Brown cares or brook dismay.

Or noontime yesterday. If every girl were pretty, And women ne'er grew old; And if, for love or pity, The ones we long to fold Within our arms, came laying Their cheeks against our own And stroked our features, saying They smiled on us alone, How few of us would grumble, How few of us would fret Or feel that we were humble, And sinking lower yet.

If every dog were toothless, And millionaires would cease In lowless ways and ruthless
To makes their stores increase;
If gasoline were fragrant, and smoke and dust were sweet And every tattered vagrant Earned all he got to eat, And all our poor relations
Would cease to sponge, at last,
How scarce the provocations
Would be to feel downcast.

If prowess, fame and pleasure To each whose aims are high Were granted in full measure, The fools alone would sigh; If stocks would always hurry To rise when we invest, How few of us would worry Or be by want oppressed buts" and "Ifs" would never Creep in to plague mankind, We'd have no griefs whatever

> A BLOOMING BIRD. [Punch.]

To spoil our peace of mind.

British Sergeant-Well, what is it? Newly Enlisted Yeoman (whose mount is a bit off his oats)-Please, sergeant, my 'orse won't pick up 'is

WINNING POINT.

[Chicago News.] muther-in-law's good will," said the janitor philosopher, "If he tills her th' ernment. furst time he sees her that he mistook

[Kansas City Journal.]

It is said that Missouri manufactures more prison-made goods of two or three classes than any State in the Union. 000 gold. Stocks were peddled around These are shoes, saddletrees and cheap



CLEARANCE—quick, decisive and complete—is the object. Fearless price cutting—annihilation of profits—a total disregard of costs, is the method. Fast, fierce selling-eager, zealous buying-happy, jubilant buyers-smaller, cleaner stock will be the outcome. Every one of our July sales has been almost sensational. This July Jubilee Sale will be a sensation startling, astonishing and amazing. It's simply that we have more spring and summer goods to close out in a limited time and must bring down prices several notches lower than ever before to force them out. Every department is filled with "Jubilee" bargains-abundantly, copiously. And "JUBILEE" BARGAINS ARE DIFFERENT FROM OTHER BARGAINS -bigger, better, more of them. Naturally, one day's selling will not make much of an impression in our immense stocks. BUT, some of the choicest bargains are in limited quantities and they will be snapped up before the first day is over. Perhaps just the ones you'll want, so come early.

### Wrapper Bargains

Spend the summer months in one of these cool garments. 10 dozen Ladies' Percale, made full with flounce and lined waist, good fitting as well as good lookers and good washers. Regular \$1.00, July 

#### Wash Goods

900 yards Checked Mercerized Silk, popular broken checks in pink, blue, navy, brown and black, fast colors. Worth 20c, July Jubilee price...... 12½6

500 yards Open-Work Grenadines and Embroidered effects, good colorings. Our regular 25c goods, clearing price only......170

20 pieces Striped and Checked Waistings and Suitings, the newest colorings. Regular price 25c yard, July Jubilee

10 pieces Flowered Swiss Spot Muslins and Batistes, in blue, pink, vellow and green, Regular 17c and 18c lines, July Jubilee price......121/20

#### **Cotton Crepe**

1 case Washable Cotton Crepe, white grounds with a figure in a variety of colorings, suitable for sacks, wrappers, kimonas and children's wear. Were 121/2c yard, a Jubilee wonder...... 71/20

THREE FEET LONG.

amusement of the people.

suited Filipino dandy.

The longest of the new railway sys-

red-necktied, black-shoed and white-

with in 1882, there was organized by crops of corn.

#### **Dress Goods at Half**

In popular summer weaves and weights. The July Jubilee brings the prices down exactly one-half.

Odd lots of 50c Colored Voiles. Odd lots of 50c and 60c Pana-

Odd lots of 50c Mohairs. Odd lots of 50c Albatross. Odd lots of 45c Light Tweeds.

Choice at 250

Odd lots of \$1.00 Mohairs. Odd lots of \$1.25 Novelty

Suiting. Odd lots of 75c Voiles. Odd lots of \$1.25 Tweeds (45 inches wide).

Choice at 50o

#### **Garment Bargains**

Bargains! Bargains everywhere in this stock-great, big, generous bargains. The results of the most fearless clearance sale price cutting on record. These items tell of great savings:

Wash Dresses, just the sort you want for this hot weather, made of coolest materials, in pale blue, navy, reseda, black and black and white. This is the way we are going to sell \$4.00 Dresses, for...... \$2.67

TRAVELERS' SAMPLES of

4.50 Dresses, for...... 3.00 5.00 Dresses, for...... 3.33 6.00 Dresses, for...... 4.00 8.50 Dresses, for...... 5.87 MISSES' RAINCOATS.grav. castor and olive cravenette, full sleeves, strap in back.

at ridiculously low figures, some sub-

scriptions being taken up in Spain.

Though the institution had little actual

working capital it grew so that today

which it pays enormous dividends. The

General Tobacco Company has an

quence in the Philippine Islands; it

maintains its own line of steamers be-

tween the Philippines and Spain, be-

sides a local line of six fast steel

coast steamers running from Manila

six other corporations operating in the

Tobacco in the Philippines is culti-

ARE ALL SMOKERS the General Tobacco Company has a capital stock of \$18,000,000 gold, upon

FILIPINO GIRLS SMOKE CIGARS agency in every town of any conse-

tems to be built under the supervision to Aparri and other points in the

of the Insular Government of the Phil- islands. All this has been done with

ippines will run from Manila northeast the profits of Philippine tobacco. Yet

to the interior of Luzon and thence to the General Tobacco Company has by

Aparri, the most northern part of the raising industry. There are at least

This line will open up the great Caga- valley which have large investments

yan valley, one of the most fertile, but here. For the year ended June 30, 1905,

least known parts of the island. To-bacco raising is the chief industry and of 35 per cent and the other of 32 per

Everybody smokes in the Cagayan vated in a careless manner. The

valley. The men usually smoke cigar- Spaniards who have been here for gen-

ettes, the boys and girls smoke cigars, erations have fallen into the "manana" but the women alone smoke the huge habit. They do not take kindly to

'tabaco grande," three feet long and as modern methods. Even the Tabacalera

big around as a man's wrist. Mothers Company uses the carabao to plow

nursing their babies smoke, grandmo- when a Chinese mule, costing only

thers minding the children smoke, pret- twice as much, will plow up six times

ty Maria, the mestiza belle, puffs a huge as much land in one day, turning a fur-

she flirts with Juan, the derby-hatted, bao only turns a four-inch furrow.

'tabaco grande" with unconcern as row ten inches deep, while the cara-

tobacco smoking is apparently the chief cent, while all are very prosperous.

SUMMER LUSTER DRESSES - We procured a traveler's samples. Light weight, cool and stylish-the prices will be a surprise to you. \$6.50 Dresses for......\$4.50 7.50 Dresses for..... 5.00 8.00 Dresses for..... 6.00

10.00 Dresses for..... 7.00 12.50 Dresses for ..... 8.00 SILK COATS — Handsome black peau de soie coats for matron ladies, lined with satin and elegantly trimmed, were \$15.00, at...........\$11.75

WALKING SKIRTS-Black Were \$4.00 to \$6.00, July vicuna, for outing wear and Tubilee......\$2.00 traveling, a wonder at.....\$1

#### Summer Reading

500 British Copyright Novels, printed on good paper, illustrated paper covers. These are works of standard authors and are ideal summer reading. Take a bunch of them away with you. Sold everywhere for 10c and 15c, July Jubilee price 70 each or 5 for 250

## Hot Day Bargains

All our wash collars for this sale 1/4 off.

Lace Collars, 4 different styles to choose from. Sold regularly for 25c, take them

Leather Bags, well just to make things jubilant we will say 1/4 off them as well.

Are you going on a holiday jaunt? You will want a new solid back Ebony Hair Brush, famous Dupont make. Cheap

at one dollar, for ...... 790 Veiling-A veil is one of your vacation needs; black, gray and blue silk mesh veiling. Were 35c, 40c and 50c, July Jubilee price monde and 190

White Nightgowns, two styles, lace trimmed. A first class bargain......790

## J. H. Chapman & Co. 126, 128, 1281/2 DUNDAS STREET

# Skirt Sale

We are putting on sale during July at our factory a large number of skirts at from one-quarter to one-third less than their regular price.

They are all our own manufacture, and as we have an enviable reputation for making a beautiful skirt we are sure we can please you from the large variety we have to show.

Light Tweeds, Broadcloths, Mohairs, Venetians, Crepe de Chines, etc., all made up according to latest fashions.

## ROBINSON CORSET CO.

375 CLARENCE STREET. Specialists In Corsets and Skirts.

sissippi River. Now the river runs in That the Cagayan valley is not better a broad and gentle current; the low known is due in part to the fact that banks disclose hundreds of plantations "It is the 'costumbre' among the the Cagayanes were "pacificos" during where the natives are at work on to-Cagayanes," explained the maestra, "for the insurrection. The Cagayan River bacco and sugar cane plantations or the women to smoke the 'tabaco is at once the Nile and the Mississippi corn fields. Flat-bottomed river boats to smoke the 'cigarillo' and the girls to rolls a stream a mile wide and from 20 down the banks in huge bales.

tumbre' which has obtained for 300 drawing three feet or less it is navi- bluffs, 150 to 200 feet high and thickyears, but the men smoke the best gable all the year as far as Echague, a ly covered with oaks, lend a picturthey can get." Like a good native teachmiles long and has an average width distance the sun's rays catch upon the son the greater the necessity for tillage. er the maestra prides herself on her during its entire length of 40 miles. roof of some huge tobacco warehouse I have seen a thrifty and profitable un-No other section of the Fhilippines or upon the tiles of an immense church irrigated home orchard in a region which For 101 years, from 1781 until 1882, has such a remarkable record for the built by the Spanish padres; then at had but eight inches of rainfall—it was tobacco raising in the islands was a diversity and abundance of its products. another stage the river banks meet tilled until the surface soil was like road monopoly of the Spanish Government. The 400,000 people of the Cagayan val-dense forests of immense trees which dust. No good gardener tills his fruit The monopoly was limited exclusively ley raise nine-tenths of all the tobac- are covered with huge climbing vines, trees the same number of times each seato the Cagayan valley. So great were co grown in the Philippines. On the winding about them like giant pythons. son. The infallible guides are the drythe revenues arising from the control overflowed lands of the Cagayan they In these forests thousands of monkeys ness of the soil and the growth of the of the industry that at its abolition in raise one crop of corn and one crop of dwell, while great flocks of white par-"Iny young mon kin git his future 1882 it was paying half of the then tobacco on the same land in one year, rots rise from the woods and circle for making is that most home orchards in enormous expenses of the Insular Gov- and they have been doing this for more a brief moment over the river before the humid sections of the country should than 150 years. In two years they can they return to the forest with chatter-When the monopoly was done away raise two crops of tobacco and three ing din. Now the river flows past season. Wherever a crust is formed on great plains filled with cattle. Along the surface especially after a beating

others, a corporation known as the Compania Tabacalera General de Filipinas (the Philippina General Tobacco Company), and capitalized at \$10,000. copra for foreign shipment. Strange to horns mark the location of a subsay, they raise oranges in this valley merged carabao, while a native on a and they have an immense orange as bamboo raft glides swiftly across the

YOUNG TREES NEED MOST

grande, the what you say?—the men? of the Philippines. In high water it take on their cargoes, which are rolled need of a vigorous growth when young, smoke the small cigar. It is the 'cos- to 30 feet in depth. For river boats Again the river narrows; great tobacco and the women smoke anything distance of 147 miles. The valley is 200 esquesness to the view, while in the

TILLAGE.

The younger the trees the more often should they be tilled; they have especial than older trees. Obviously, trees loaded with fruit should be tilled more often and later in the season than barren trees; the the surface, especially after a beating

MAKING HIMSELF SOLID.

Rusk, Texas, Press-Journal.

We defy any town in Texas to show us a set of girls superfor to our Rusk in girls, you are a band of queens. We certainly are proud of you; we love to hear you talk, sing and play; your and hear you talk, sing and Northwestern cattle ranges, plane; your friendliness and frankness are commented upon by many; your beauty and your lofty characters make

MAKING HIMSELF SOLID.

No Liniment Can Cure It.

No Liniment Can Cure It.

The manufacture of saddletrees by raigh, most seems that they have an immense orange as swiftly across the swinding caraboa and hanging to the creature's tall. Near tiss most head hanging to the creature's tall. Near tiss most seems which they have an immense orange as swiftly across the swinding caraboa of some thiver towed by a swimming caraboa of some there to design the tower to say the though green when fully ripe, which though green when fully ripe, that pain between the eyes isn't neuroless at the case with some of the Phillippine oranges. Cotton grows wild. It is not indigenous to the valley, but their way among low-lying islands with their way among low-lying islands with the without obtaining any of the case with some of the relieve to the solic which there are the boils furthed to their sockets and hanging to the creature's tall. Near tiss had deficious fiavor, and is not acid to stop; the river divides itself into stop; the source of channels which there is the case with some of channels which there is the case with some of the relieve to the source of the roughless and they have an immense orange as man's two fists put long from the case with some of the patterns of solic ha Several marriages may have to be postSOUTH AND THE SOUTH SOUT

#### and Sir Thomas Bartow, Lord Strathcona, on rising to propose a toast, was WAS ONE TIME POOR LAWYER

lose From Briefless Barrister to Be Three Times Lord Chancellor.

has undertaken a gigantic task—the compilation, in well-arranged form, of minion of Canada." Lord Strathcona an exhaustive examination and discovthe whole law of England. For this said the Canadians at Bisley and Hen-ered that the masonry, of both the chief work he has secured the co-operation ley, and Commercial and Medical As-entrance and the south entrance is loose work he has secured the co-operation sociaton, which would visit Canada, and has crumbled to such an extent would draw the Dominion closer to the that the two portals were in danger of of the day. It will extend to eighteen empire. Lord Elgin, in responding, falling. Should this have occurred the or twenty volumes of from 500 to 600 claimed a right to share in the affect damage might have been enormous. The pages each. There is no man in Eng- tion the Canadians had for their counthe physical vigor of his prime. It adian. was the advent of the Liberal party to | Colin Compbell, Attorney-General of blocks are found to be loose. power which deprived him of his high Manitoba, proposed "Our Guests." | Cologne Cathedral is almost as well which goes with it. The persistency with which he stuck to the Woolsack under the Conservative regime caused acle. Only two men in the whole history of England have been lord chancellors for a longer period. His three

that he should resign. No office under the crown is invested with more ceremonial dignity than that of lord chancellor. And there are few men less qualified by nature to look dignified than Lord Halsbury. He is short of stature, rotund of figure, with Bernhardt Is Full of Enthusiasm For t rugged, ruddy face, and twinkling eyes devoid of eyelashes. It was once aid of him that when the speaker of the House of Commons was summoned to the Lords to hear the King's assent with a pocketful of money and a heart to his selection he had to lift the wig full of charming recollections, has from the lord chancellor's gown to find brought back an "enthusiasm for that the lord chancellor.

terms covered sixteen and a half years,

and in that time the pay he received

A Joy to Caricaturists.

His short, squat figure has always oeen a source of joy to the caricaturists. In his workaday attire of black gown, full bottom wig, silk hose, and floor. It is recorded that when an worth it." and gown!" His outward appearance is ceremonial occasions of Parliament, preceded by the pursebearer and followed by an attendant holding up his ting tangled up in his legs, irreverent proud of their favorite's success. gorgeous train to prevent it from get-

spectators snickered audibly. The future lord chancellor was 33 when his father died and still had all his way to make. Neither at Oxford play of his. The favor of a woman so evidence of great ability. During his computation. Rene Fraudet, the poet in teenth centuries, have been obliterated nor as a law student had he given any early days as an Old Bailey lawyer the question, was fully aware of this, and, from the neighborhood of the cathedral, pistol of a madman nearly trought his wholly confident of his play, was in no which now stands, revealing all its career to a tragical conclusion. His mind to lose one jot of the opportun-beauty, in the center of a fine, open first marriage to the daughter of a faand his cross-examination of Arthur irrepressible. He was not to be put ously stated in the German press that orton in the famous Tichborne case set off. Wearied from a long day's mani- J. Pierpont Morgan was negotiating for the seal to his fam The read to ad- fold undertakings, she found herself be- the purchase of Cologne Cathedral, devancement in the sal profession lies coming engrossed. through the House of Commons. Mr. But if the first act held her, the sec- States to take the place of the Anglican Giffard, as he then was, had a hard ond fascinated her. She urged him on, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, now job getting elected, being twice defeat- and at the close the pair wept and slowly building in New York City. ed, but once in Parliament his rise was embraced each other, and Bernhardt rapid. After he had filled the office of declared she had found another Rossolicitor-general, Lord Salisbury seat- tand. ed him on the Woolsack, with the title of Baron Halsbury. In 1898 he was from me. I played Rostand's work. I made Viscount Tiverton and first Earl shall play yours. And I will play it-

The lord chancellor occupies a dual position—that of premier judge and will be included in her repertoire durspeaker of the House of Lords. As a ing the coming winter. judge he gets \$30,000 a year, and works fairly hard for it. As speaker of the House of Lords he gets \$20,000 a year, and that office in America would be called a "cinch." So far as his duties in the Upper House are concerned, the lord chancellor is really little more than a figurehead. He has no control whatever over the peers. He may express the opinion that a member's conduct is disorderly, but he would risk a revolt should he dare to call a member to order. He does not even direct the order of speaking. Practically all that he does is to put the questions and an-

nounce the result of divisions. Most Vehement of Partisans.

Unlike the speaker of the House of Commons, he is at liberty to deliver ters affecting the party. The authorities were broken. speeches, but to do so he must quit the were recently much embarrassed by Neighbors say that for three weeks huge red bench known as the Woolsack. the revelations made by the Vorwaerts the woman has kept the child hidden This privilege is a strange one, for it of negotiations conducted by the police from its father. When the father repermits of the chancellor, who has to with a Russian merchant, with the ob- turned to his home at night, the little be absolutely impartial while on the ject, it is alleged, of persuading the one was shut up in the attic. Marks Woolsack, entering into the thick of the latter to enter the German secret police on her arms indicate that she was tied fray and taking sides. Lord Halsbury service. on such occasions was always the most ehement of partisans. The man he intrusted with the delivery of letters delighted most to jump on was Lord to the headquarters of the Berlin po-Rosebery. Who that heard him will lice. forget his look when he thundered, "I don't care a -- for Lord Rosebery.' The word he intended to use can only be guessed at, for he pulled himself up short and sought escape by the dash Railway Cars Constructed for Purpose

If the Lord Chancellor has but limited powers in the House of Lords, he is almost omnipotent in other ways. He it is who makes the judges and the justices of the peace. When there is a vacancy on the bench he need consult no one in his selection of a man to fill Of the present occupants of the judicial bench, Lord Halsbury has appointed all but three. He exercised his have invented compartments in which P. and T. A., or at the Station Ticket powers in accordance with the Amer- the fish are supplied with oxygen and Office. ican principle, "to the victors belong moisture. Experiments have shown the spoils." He appointed none but Conservatives. And he emulated Lord Salisbury's example in looking out well for his own connections.

Very few successful lawyers practice oro the bar presided over by a perwearing a white apron.

#### STONES FALL FROM REMEMBERED THE DAY OLD CATHEDRAL Banquet in Old London.

London, July 2. - There were over 350

received with great applause. Mr. Bel-

court, M. P., proposed a toast to "The

Earl Jersey proposed "The Imperial

steamers.

London responded.

rocks.

DIVINE SARA HOME

the New World.

ress, tore a gold buckle from her shoe,

"without doubt, ignoring its value."

"It was so he first won a hearing

So it was settled."La Nueit Perverse

SOCIALIST DETECTIVES

Many Revelations Expected to Follow

Arrest of a Letter Carrier.

The accused postman was regularly

FISH KEPT ALIVE

by a German Firm.

that the fish can be kept alive in this

At present the transport of live fish

manner for three or four days.

Democratic party.

Cecil, Lord Strathcona, chairman. A Famous Cologne Edifice Cen turies Old Said To Be Crumbling.

Cologne, July 2.-Cologne Cathedral the glory of the famous Rhenish city, Queen and the Rest of the Royal is in a really dangerous state. Recently several pieces of carved stone fell to Forces." He said Canada had set an example the empre should follow. Ad- the street and passersby had narrow miral Hopkins, responding to the same escapes. The central portion of the toast, said, when he was addressing cathedral was immediately closed. ondon, July 2.—At 80 years of age, Canadians, he was not addressing Since then great blocks of masonry Lord Halsbury, who has been three strangers. He referred to the C. P. R. have fallen away and more serious times lord high chancellor of England, steamer having beaten the Cunard damage is feared. A committee of architects was summoned and scaffolding Lord Strathcona proposed "The Do- erected. From this the architects made try, as he was a Canadian born. He work of restoration will be at once beland better qualified for the supervision congratulated Sir Charles Tupper, as gun. Rain is believed to have hastened of such a colossal job. He knows the today was his birthday. In referring the crumbling, but the architects blame law from A to Z. Despite his four to the freedom of the British citizen, the German Romanesque builders of score years, he retains all the vigor Lord Elgin said there was no better the thirteenth century, for the columns and elasticity of mind and much of example today that the French-Can- are found not to be solid pillars, but pilasters or piers. Of these at least 400

office and the salary of \$50,000 a year Lord Ripon, and the Lord Mayor of known in America as in Europe. It took over 600 years to com-A very large number of those at the plete, largely because of the neglect banquet afterwards journeyed wes!- and apathy of the church authorities him to be known as the cabinet barn- ward to the Imperial Institute to Lord in the three centuries preceding the Strathcona's "At Home." Lord Strath- nineteenth. The cathedral is acknowlcona chose the Imperial Institute for edged to be the finest piece of Gothic the "At Home," as the Society of architecture in the world. There have Water Color Painters in Piccadilly had been modern critics who, while concedbeen found much too small. As usual ing its beauty and terming it a noble from the treasury amounted to \$825,000. with Lord Strathcona's receptions, and impressive example, still declare it He had substantial reasons for not everything was carried out in the disappoints because the compass had fielding to the clamor of younger men best style. The Bisley team was pres- been too much for the creative genius. The cathedral stands on the site of previous structure built in 14, but

burned down in the twelfth century. In 1248 the present cathedral was be gun. The choir was finished in 1322, the nave in 1390, and the south tower in 1447. Then came centuries of neglect. In 1796 the French army used the cathedral to store hay in, and also stripped the leaden roofs in order to Paris, July 2. - Sara the Divine,

make bullets. In 1823 an attempt was made to renovate and complete the structure, but little work was done until 1842, when dear America," and has gone to her the work was seriously taken in hand. country home on the coast of Brittany The final touches were given in 1880, to give it vent and to recuperate her and on Oct. 15 of that year the complestrength by running barefoot over the tion was celebrated by a service at which the Kaiser. William I., was pres-"Ah," she says, with a sigh of fullent. The building has cost over \$10,est content, "think of it. A young man 000,000. The cathedral is 440 feet long more calculated to inspire mirth than to me with the tears running down his to me with the tears running down his the world, are 528 feet. The central awe. When seated on the Woolsack, cheeks, and told me: 'Madame, I learn-portal is 93 feet high and 31 feet wide and the south portal 38 feet high and 18 feet wide. These are the two por-Her admiration is less pronounced for tions at present in imminent danger. House of Lords caught sight of the the excited woman who, determined to In shape the cathedral is a cruciform the excited woman who, determined to the cathedral is a cruciform there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the state of the great action that is a cruciform that there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the state of the cathedral is a cruciform there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the cathedral is a cruciform that there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the cathedral is a cruciform there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the cathedral is a cruciform there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the cathedral is a cruciform there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the cathedral is a cruciform there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the great action that there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the great action there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the great action there's poor old Johnny Toole in a wight the excited woman who, determined to the great action western to St. Mary. Surrounding the far more suggestive of a comedian than Mme. Bernhardt's debtors, among that of a great legal luminary. On them the city of Paris are rejoining at them the city of Paris, are rejoicing at great beauty is an external gallery

the profit of \$250,000, which the land of round the apse. the free afforded her, and, aside from The reputed bones of the legendary all interested motives, are enormously three kings of the east are ileserved in a golden shrine in one of the chapels Her first act on her return was char- which are used as the cathedral's treas acteristic. She consented to receive a ure vaults. The chapels also contain young unknown poet and listen to a the tombs of several of the archbishops.

The narrow, crooked streets, containpursued by literary fiends was beyond ing houses of the fifteenth and six-

him after the first act, but his fire was Some year or two ago it was humorsiring to remove it bodily to the United

#### BEATEN TO DEATH

Horrible Cruelty of Woman to Six-Year-Old Step-Child.

Chicago, July 2. - A dispatch from Youngstown, Ohio, says: The discovery that six-year-old Elsie Anderson had died of wounds on her body, apparently the result of a beating with a stick filled with nails, was followed by the arrest of her step-mother, Jannie Anderson. She was very nervous, and beyond admitting that she nad beaten the child frequently in the last Berlin, July 2. — The arrest of a let- three weeks, refused to talk.

ter carrier on a charges of handing to Physicians who examined the body the Social Democrats letters which were of the child declared that she had intrusted to him for delivery, will, it been beaten to death. The body preis expected, throw light on the highly- sents a horrible sight. From the top organized secret service of the Social of the head to the soles of the feet there are not four inches of skin not On several occasions lately the Vor- punctured with what are believed to waerts has reproduced confidential re- be nail holes, or covered with ugly ports of police agents in various mat- wounds. One arm and a shoulde

with ropes.

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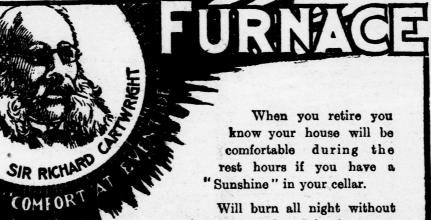
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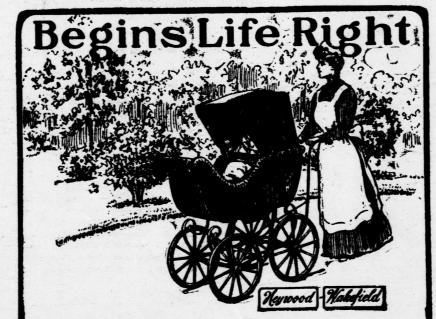
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p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto and Montreal.

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o.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily,

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p.m., 9:05 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

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devoutly hoping that what she had been told regarding the Seymours it to her companion, would go no farther.

She was destined to be disappointed. Marien Ellsworth's determination to and the city, if possible, her miserable stale would have soon been noised abroad.

There was another guest in the certain age-who never allowed anything to escape her sharp eyes and ears, if she could help it. She had been sitting on the piazza, just outside an open window, near which Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Ellsworth had stood every word that was said, though she herself could not be seen.

She watched the departure of the mischief-maker with no little curiosity crimson spot burning on either cheek, and interest, since she was soon to be the proprietor of the establishment. stay for anything, for I am disgusted Then she gathered up the papers she with the people who have given you had been reading, and sailed, with a the cold shoulder on the strength of consequential air, into the house, al- what a perfect stranger has said, afmost bursting with the delicious scan- ter having known and lived in the dal she had heard, and passing Mrs. house with you for so many months,"

doubtful parentage.

bors had the story, whereupon the make trouble for you." social atmosphere immediately fell to "I have not a doubt of it myself," the freezing-point, and averted looks sad Mrs. Seymur, with a sigh. and ley manners greeted Helen and her mother on every hand.

Mrs. Ellsworth had said.

property so soon, for I have not re- gard her with the contempt she depeated a word she told me." serves."

mour observed. "Miss Lampson was your sympathy and kindly counsel," came in contact, until she could see squadrons, the Red and the Blue fleets, sitting on the plazza, on that side of said Mrs. Seymour, with starting her way clear toward bettering her were engaged in mimic warfare in the comething, if not all, of what was said, made up my mind not to be driven for she went in just as soon as Mrs. away; and, now, can you advise me some successful mining speculator, or and passengers who arrived here yes-Ellsworth left and, when she passed where to go to find a comfortable and business man, she cared not which or terday had many tales to tell of narrow me, she held her head very high, and pleasant home for Helen and myself? ignored me entirely."

member we were standing near an open ing through her tears. replied Mrs. Allen: then sontinued: "I saw at once that the mount ing Mrs. Forsyth's today. She keeps whomen had a mean spirit against you, and I could not believe what she told who she admits to her household. I pert and superclious. Toward her son, commander of the Blue feet. The large to escape when it turned out that the vessel that was heading her off was the King Edward VII., flag-ship of Vice-Admiral Sir A. K. Williams to let his denotes region blue. me. Is it not contemptible that people will go out, right now, to see if I candal, and flaunt it broadcast for others, her hostess returned, with animation. as evil-minded as themselves, to feast

Mrs. Seymour was white to her lips, garbled version of my history?" sugand a look of anguish was in her eyes. gested Mrs. Seymour, with a sigh. She did not care so much for herself, "We will forestall the woman," was but to have Helen subjected to the the spirited response. "I will tell Mrs." though several weeks had elapsed since steamed along with the liner, exchanging windless measured along with the liner, exchanging with the liner windless measured along with th contempt and frowns of cruel scandal- Forsyth something of what you have one day Marjore returned from downmongers, and a stain falsely fastened related to me, and, as we have been town, whither she had gone upon an upon her birth, touched her in a very friends for years, I am sure she will errand, and excitedly informed her tender spot.

me many years ago," she told Mrs. Allen. "She was my chum at school, to put her resolution into execution, they had not observed her. she has told you is true, in a certain home. sibly be if you can comprehend such a paradoxical statement."

the resumed:

"It is true that my name is not Sey- regarding her recent guests. mour. I assumed it in order to conceal my identity after the terrible sorrow that came upon me through that her kind endeavors. woman, and Helen never had a father,

### **How Indigestion** Is Really Cured

of reading the letters which come to there is never any smoke without had been prophesied-with the history these offices from persons who have some fire."

we have in mind the thousands of such that malicious statement that she was her pillow, she turned her blazing vious to the change of life I suffered cures that have been reported to us. | no wife, and that Helen was father- eyes upon the woman. By enlivening the action of the liver less?"

and causing a healthful flow of bile in- "Well, possibly not," was the some- be continually back-biting them!" she die. Neighbors told me Ferrozone was to the intestines this treatment hastens what skeptical response; "and yet it cried. "I know all about Helen Seythe passage of food along the intestinal would be a very easy matter for a mour, and nobody has a right to say pain and sickness, had a direct action mediate and full consecration of themcanal, insures regular movement of person to get a bogus certificate made one word against her—she is as love- upon my troubles that gave relief from selves and money to Christ for Christ's the bowels and positively removes the out. That doesn't prove anything to ly as she can be." cause of such symptoms as headache, me. What did you say the name of estiness, biliousness, muddy com- the man was to whom she claims to for your becoming so excited over this possibly be better than Ferroz me." exion, irritability and bodily pains. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one inquired.

born after I-left my home. But"with a proud uplifting of her regal head-"I am a legally married woman. Helen's birth is above suspicion of reproach, and, Mrs. Allen, because of your exceeding charity and kindness in this matter, I am going to show you what no one else, save my husband, myself and the clergyman who married me has ever seen-my marriage certificate. But I must ask you not to disclose the names you will politics, and then, with a read there, for even Helen does not

> As she concluded she drew a small silken bag from her bosom, and, taking a folded paper from it, she passed

"Certainly: I will never betray your confidence-you may trust me implicitly, dear Mrs. Seymour," Mrs. Allen however, for, even if it had not been heartly returned, as she took the document, and read it carefully drive the Seymours from the house, through. "I did not need this to assure me that you yourself are above she passed the paper back to her: then added inquiringly: "Of course, you will house a fashionable spinster, of un- allow me to contradict that wretched gossip, even though I may not men-

"Certainly; I would like you to do so, for Helen's sake. But, under the circumstances, I think I will seek another home immediately. Of course, I while conversing, and had overheard could not remain here with Marien Ellsworth for my landlady, even if she had not asserted that she would not have me." Mrs. Seymour observed, a

"No, indeed, I would not have you Seymour on her way without a spiritedly replied Mrs. Allen. "If the word, or even a nod of recognition. lease had not been made out and Before dinner was served, every one signed last night, and the first payin the house had been regaled with an ment made, I believe I should urge embellished account of Mrs. Sey- Mr. Allen to cancel it, for I feel conmour's past and Miss Seymour's fident that the woman is a vindictive ment. The woman was bitter to her

"Never mind, my friend," said her sort. By afternoon, matters had reached vise you to pay no attention to her; clety woman, who had always exerted Cockyane can boast something in the such a crisis, Mrs. Seymour sought don't let her drive you out of the place; Mrs. Allen, and inquired if she could stay quietly here, go on the even ing punctillous in the observances of good. She is the great-great something ejected from the ladies' gallery in the enlighten her regarding the meaning tenor of your way, and those who all the courtesies of life, she seemed to know you and whose esteem is worth have suddenly become hard and sour know you, and whose esteem is worth have suddenly become hard and sour. in a kind and sympathetic manner, retaining will still be glad to own you There was a discontented, sullen look on Allen frankly told her just what and Helen as friends, while it will her face, two deeply indented perpentake but a very little while for people dicular lines upon her frowning brow "But," she added, with a sigh, "I am to make their estimate of a woman and a compression about her lips that at a loss to understand how her who descends to falsehood and such indicated some deeply laid purpose. wretched gossip has become public petty measures to injure you, and re-

I do not expect to find a second Mrs. yoke of poverty. 'Ah! That accounts for it, for I re- Allen, however," she concluded, smil-

will so eagerly seize a morsel of scan- not secure the vacated rooms for you," "But how will it be when Mrs. Forsyth comes to hear Mrs. Ellsworth's between them, even in the presence of cruisers and five torpedo boats, came reverence.

Then she became madly jealous of me, the next forenoon found Helen and her —she would have no inter-communicaand laid a plot to ruin my life. What mother pleasantly located in their new tion between the families.

cares and responsibilities during the an air of sullen defiance; but she had next two or three days in preparing to no intention of coming in contact with She smiled, with some bitterness, as vacate her house; but she neglected Helen, if she could avoid it, for her she said this; then, after a moment, no opportunity to contradict the gos- own sense of wrongdoing made her sip which she heard on every hand ashamed to meet her.

It must be confessed, however, she met with rather indifferent success in "Oh, well, but that is only one side

heard, and whom Mrs. Allen took her she was going to be, and what the especial pains to interview. "I am al- outcome of it all would be. ways very charitable toward people, and like to believe the best of every- in-evidence Miss Lampson, who regaled keep open the commercial route. If you had the opportunity we have body," she continud, wih a virtuous every newcomer to the nouse—which, by the way, was now always full, as To Cure Womanly IIIs When he first came he called auto's when the first came he called auto

been cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney- "I have told you that there was a from Crescent Villa, for Mrs. Ells- selves are not important, through ne- vehicle so malodorous. Now he rides Liver Pilis you would not be long in semblance of truth in what that wo- worth claimed that she had "demanded gleet, develop into chronic troubles. In in an electric landau and has ordered making up your mind to put this treat- man said; but it was distorted beyond their rooms, because of their ques- such cases, opiates, alcohol and narcotment to the test when troubled with all recognition," returned Mrs. Allen, tionable reputation." derangements of the liver, kidneys and with a touch of impatience that she rarely displayed. "I have told you that swinging in a hammock on the ver- ent relief as Ferrozone, of which Mrs. When we tell you that Dr. Chase's Mrs. Seymour showed me the certinanda, while some gossip of this kind S. Mead, of Fraserville, says: "I feel Kidney-Liver Pills cure intestinal in- ficate of her marriage; and do you not was going on. She stood it as long as it my duty to let you know how valudigestion of the most aggravated form see there can be no foundation for she could; then, lifting her head from able is Ferrozone. For some time pre-

have been married?" she insinuatingly matter," pompously returned the spin-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one inquired.

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# FUTURE EARL TO

as the girl! That looks as if there was some cause for the smoke. However, the new landlady doubtless knows all about it, and I'll have the whole story out of her yet. I always do manage Lord Haddo's Fiancee Almost Henniker - Heaton Will Press to get to the bottom of anything, when set about it."

"Oh, Miss Lampson, don't you think that Mrs. Seymour and her daughter have conducted themselves in a way to command the esteem and respect of every one ever since they have been in the house? I'm sure you cultivated their friendship as if you appreciated it; and don't you think that entitles them to the benefit of the doubt of Mrs. Ellsworth's motives in circulating such malcious reports, especially as nobody knows anything about her.

"Um-yes; Mrs. Seymour-I suppose we shall have to continue to call her that, since we do not know her real name—has seemed a very estimable lady, and Helen certainly has a very taking way with her; but-somehow, I always suspect people who are so excessively exemplary, and have often found that they have a past that won't bear looking into."

"Well, I have found that people who are suspicious of others sometimes have a past that won't bear looking into," retorted Mrs. Allen, her temper, for the moment, getting the better of her.

"Allow me to inquire what you mean, Mrs. Allen?" said Miss Lampson in a high-and-mighty tone, but with a gleam of anxiety in her eyes. "I was speaking in general terms,"

was the cold response. "Ah, if that was all, very well," said the spinster, as, turning away, she be the mother of Lord Haddo, who is reproach," she smikingly observed, as sought her own room, but deeply cha-only 27 years of age. She has a son vowing that she would worm the draper's son proved far the better movement is the latest development of secret from Mrs. Ellsworth, or "pump scholar and carried off the highest the agitation started by the so-called her dry," as she expressed it, at the honors in natural science. In mating "suffragists." earliest possible opportunity.

"And she calls that being 'charitable!" She 'always wants to believe the best of everybody!" exclaimed Mrs. Allen in disgust as the woman disappeared. "Well, then, deliver me from all such charity; but I believe the day will come when both she and that Ells- Langtry, Lady Lothian and Lady Howorth woman will get their pay." And it did, although they kept the "fire" burning and the "smoke" spreading for many weeks.

CHAPTER XXXVII. The Allens left Colorado Springs on

Monday morning. The same day, Mrs. Ellsworth took a new regime was instituted in the domestic arrangements of the establish-

herself to please others, instead of be- hereditary line which is perhaps equally That purpose was to make the utmost of her opportunities, to gather into her purse every penny that she "I think I understand it," Mrs. Sey- "Thank you, dear Mrs. Atlen, for could extort from those with whom she

> Marjorie, also, was changed. She "Yes, I can. Some people are leav- wards those guests in the house to ing her best to escape when it turned morals which the boulevards are deridpert and superclious. Toward her mother, who insisted that she should Blue fleet was supposed to be defending here. His majesty insisted that, far lend a helping hand in various ways, the coasts and consequently the friend from being houris, the dancers are she had grown disrespectful and irri- of the outgoing liner. Then the rest symbols of Cambodia's ancient religion table, until frequent clashings occurred of the fleet, eight battleships, seven and glory, and therefore objects of his their guests.

Marjorie and Helen had not met, al- voy.

and at that time my dearest friend. and, upon her return, informed Mrs. Mrs. Ellsworth saw, from her man-Afterward, when she was homeless and Seymour that there were two de- ner, that she was still fond of the girl, penniless, I took her into my own lightful rooms at her disposal in the and emphatically forbade her ever to home, and supplied her every need. home of her friend, Mrs. Forsyth, and speak to her, even if they should meet

"I shall speak to her, if I choose!" way, and yet as false as it can pos- Mrs. Allen was burdened with many the girl impudently retorted, and with And yet there were times when she

yearned, from the depths of her heart, for the sweet, pure girl, and for the ennobling influence of her presence. She often wondered how the Seyin one sense of the word, for she was of the story," said Miss Lampson, the mours happened to be there; what it spinster, who had been so diligent in meant that Helen was not married, circulating the news she had over- after all, as Mr. Lancaster had told

> For instance, in tilts with the muchbody," she continud, wih a virtuous every newcomer to the house-which, of the two ladies, and their expulsion

> > On one occasion, the girl was lazily Probably nothing offers such perman-

# WED PLEBEIAN

Old Enough To Be His Mother.

London, July 2.—Society was a bit tween Lord Haddo, eldest son and helr elect, but recovered its composure on learning that his fiancee has lots of money. That is a commodity with which the earldom of Aberdeen is not abundantly blessed. Such a marriage, even if it lacked the financial justification, would be quite in accordance with the traditions of fraternity and equality in which the future earl was brought up. His mother, Lady Aberdeen, as far as concerns her own household, carries her democratic notions even further than does the socialist the arrangement of her menage that J. M. Barrie gathered some of the ideas that were turned to account in "The Admirable Crichton."

When the engagement was first announced various society papers, knowng nothing about Mrs. Cockyane, took refuge in the statement that she was young and beautiful. They risked no libel action thereby, but as a matter of fact, neither statement is true. Mrs. Cockyane married her first husband in with a woman who has much the advantage of him in seniority, Lord Hadde is following a custom to some extent in favor now. Lady Magheramorne and Lady Florence Astley, brides of last year, were both much older than their husbands, as, to go back, further, cree authorizing them to secure her were Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. goods. ward de Walden.

in a smart crowd here unless tearing

#### RAN INTO MIMIC WAR

The Lucania Convoyed by One Division of the English Navy.

New York, July 2.-Two British the house; she must have overhead tears, adding: "But I had already condition in some other way; possibly, Irish Sea when the steamship Lucania Ruler of Cambodia Allowed to Bring by an advantageous marriage with left Queenstown on Saturday, June 23, who, so that she could get rid of the escapes they would have had had the war been real.

Last Sunday the Lucania sighted a was suave and agreeable enough to- warship through the mists and was doup and the Lucania accepted their con-

be governed by my recommendation, mother that she had seen Helen and quently familiar with naval signals, and their guests. "It is true that Mrs. Ellsworth knew and be your stanch ally and defender." her mother riding in a stylish turnout. Nothing was seen of the dreaded Red bound in and out.

was from the ships of the attacking fleet.

#### BRITISH FLEET WINS

Captures Flagship of the "Enemy" in Naval Maneuvers.

London, July 2.-The British naval maneuvers resulted on Saturday in the cap- a French official in his escort urged ture of the enemy's flagship, Admiral him to a descending elevator. Milne's battleship Victorious, of the Blue attacking fleet. She was brought to Ply- wears a towering pagoda-like crown mouth, with the battleship Royal Oak and and barbaric robes of gold cloth blaza cruiser captured in the Mediterranean ing with suns. But for ordinary exby the defenders, whose object was to cursions he dons an evening coat, while

ics must be avoided.

more than I could tell. I had such "I think it absolutely shameful to pains and disorders I feared I should London, Ont. "Well, Marjorie, there is no reason and rest. No womanly meditine can apathy toward the needs In women of all ages Ferrozone crester. "I grant that Helen Seymour is ates a feeling of youth and spirit that's

## PENNY POSTAGE TO UNITED STATES

Question on Parliament—Will Head a Delegation.

London, July 2 - John Hennikerstaggered at first by the announcement that a marriage had been arranged bethat a marriage had been arranged bement, to urge the Chancellar and the of the Earl of Aberdeen, and Mrs. Cock- Postmaster-General to open negotiayane, a linen draper's widow, hereto- tions with the Washington Government fore unknown among the fashionable for the establishment of two-cent postage between Great Britain and the United States. Mr. Heaton has written a strong letter to the press favoring a penny postal union for the Englishspeaking peoples as the first step towards universal penny postage.

Twice as many of King Edward's subjects go to the United States as to the colonies. Two million out of 15,-000,000 emigrants went to America during the past century. Public opinion on both sides of the ocean, Mr. Countess of Warwick, and it was from Heaton declares, strongly favors a reform which would injure none, would benefit all, and by the multiplication of correspondence would pay its own modest expenses.

#### MAY KILL MINISTERS

London Women Suffragists Threaten to Resort to Stringent Measures.

grined because she could not ascertain who is 24. He and Lord Haddo were of cabinet ministers who are believed London, July 2.—Personal molestation the real name of Mrs. Seymour, and at Baliol together. There the linen to be opposed to the woman's right

One of these women, Mrs. Monteflore, having refused to pay taxes, taking as her motto, "no representation, no taxation," has been regularly besieged for three weeks by bailiffs holding a de-

Another, Miss Billington, insisted on pulling the bell at Chancellor of the Ex-Like most of the members of his chequer Asquith's residence on Cavenfamily, Lord Haddo has no great lik- dish Square, after she had been ining for London life. He is never seen formed that he was out. She was forthrough Piccadilly on a bicycle comes she slapped in the face and kicked on cibly removed by a policeman, whom do that on the wrong side of the street the shins. Being a sturdy young woonce and was subjected to a fine in a man the policeman's shins were much London police court in consequence. He bruised. A magistrate fined her \$50, possession of Crescent Villa, and, from is a tall, well setup young fellow, and giving her the alternative of paying or the hour that she entered its portals, tried farming for a time, as his younger going to prison for two months, as she brothers tried shipbuilding. He aban- indignantly refused to promise not to doned agriculture for politics, but did repeat the disturbance. She chose to not succeed in getting into Parliament go to jail. On Asquith's personal ap-By noon of the following day, neighbors had the story, whereupon the social atmosphere immediately fell to "I have not a doubt of it myself," had decreed that she must work for had decreed that ha her living, and she hated work of any lade-de-camp to his father, who is lord martyrdom at Holloway when she was lieutenant of Ireland. Of course, Lord made furious by being turned out of companion cheerfully. "Let me ad- Instead of the bland and smiling so- Haddo has lots of blue blood, but Mrs. the jail because through some unrevealed agency the fine was paid.

House of Commons for disturbing the proceedings, one shrieked out: "It's no murders to show the men that we are in earnest.

As each fresh rebuff they receive is answered by them with some act of increasing violence, they may eventually carry out even this threat

### GETS DANCING GIRLS

Sixty Maids to Paris.

Paris, July 2.-King Sisowath of Cambodia is happy again. He has with him his sixty royal dancers, who, in

The pious Fallieres granted the re-

ing wireless messages and signalling His daughter, Princess Symphady, is one another with the semaphore. The chaperoning the dancers, who, in token officers of the Lucania are members of of their master's gratitude, will dance the Royal Naval Reserve and conse- before President and Mme. Fallieres

The good woman proceeded at once with some very swell people, although fleet, which was supposed to be hover-seuse is sufficiently costly, being worth ing somewhere off the coast, waiting \$6,000. It can not be said to be sugopportunity to attack or to make gestive, for it is made of gold wire, prizes of the richly laden merchantmen fitting tight to the figure. Each dancer wears a gold helmet incrusted with When the fleet left the Lucania there diamonds, emeralds, and rubies set in a was a cloud of smoke off to the south- design which, the proud Cambodians ward and it was supposed that the boast, has distinguished a king's ballet corps for 3,000 years. Sisowath did his best to comfort him-

self for the dancers' absence and is now proving his joy with the same gayety. He has developed a fondness for horse racing and bets heavily at the Paris mutual. He loves to look on the champagne cup when it bubbles. At the Eiffel tower he ordered a dozen double magnums of champagne, treated his staff and all chance comers, and On state occasions King Sisowath retaining his plaited trousers and some other peculiarities of dress. 'devil cars" and said his people would Very often allments which in them- lose all respect for him if he used a

#### LITRAREY NOTES.

one to be built for him.

"A Day of Good Tidings." Every reader of "On the Banks of the Besor" will welcome another book by the same author, Mr. C. B. Keenleyside,

"A Day of Good Tidings" is a ciarion the only remedy. It put a stop to my call upon Christian people to make imthe start. I now enjoy perfect health work. It discloses the unaccountable heathen, the waste of money and forces the indifference to the "Great Commission" and its calls to prayer and gifts.

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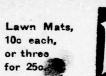
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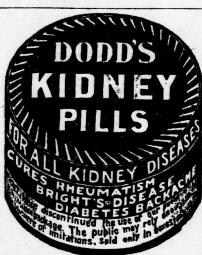
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world's crop of rubber. The chief labor unions of Germany collect over \$4,000,000 a year in dues. Antwerp is to spend \$40,000,000 in order to secure the most up-to-date port in the world.



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Tod Sloan used to "jolly" horses, he says. He is certainly jollying son w with those "best bets" of his. The migration of butterflies is now on, but the migration of Barrow's

The Toronto ball team won two games in a row. Hooray! And to think that the Rooters' Club had gone to work.

30s won their first heat in the Grand Challenge, and the report says that Pun Kent was all in at the finish. We refuse to believe that until had its very interesting features. The we see the aforementioned Pud dead to the world.

King sward wears 100 suits a year which is also about the number worn distinguished American visitors at the Windsor and Fort Erie race

Wilkes Medium and Othello continue to down the Ontario circuit with great regularity. Hope they keep it up when they hit the big rings.

> They're made of silk, They're thin as gauze,

One may have them in black

They're of the chiffony weave. Why picture stockings? Why, because they are so sheer that you can 869 your best beau's picture through them. Also, because they're pretty enough to frame.-Denver Times.

Zinc is the name of the latest athletic star in the States. He is said to

McNerney pitched for the Lucan Irish nine at Detroit Saturday afternoon, and held the D. A. C. down to 5 hits and 2 runs. The Irishmen biffed bad. The Soldiers were never very serfor further orders, and piled up eight runs. Mac had a home run, and our old friend Charley Barnes, who invented perpetual youth with his college chum, Methuseleh, also slammed the ball for four sacks. Good for Ireland!

W. Cark now has the only shut-outs in the league to his credit. He has pitched Saturday afternoon, and seem- made a couple of fine plays at short, pitched splendid ball this season. His support has been great, too. That bunch ed sore. Five hits were all that were and Copping caught fairly well. of Stars are shining some, and don't forget it. Bill Graham deserves to be the first season winner.

Middle Schaefer, who knocked that homer in the ninth inning and won game for Detroit, claims Chicago as his home, but after such an unpatriotic scandalous. act he will find it profitable to be as reluctant as Bill Bailey about returning. -Chicago Record

M. Szisz won the Grand Prix. The way to pronounce it is to lay your ongue against your palate and give a short push with your breath.

The oceanic yacht race is ended, one is justified in believing from published reports, and it took the first yacht in something over seven days to make the run. It will now take the officials seven months to figure out who won. Fine

When the motor car first began to come into popular use ten years Pens or so ago, it was generally predicted that the horse was doomed to tonishing, therefore, to find that this is by no means the case. In 1897 the number of horses in Great Britain and Ireland was 2,070,000, in Hosie 2 b 1903 (the latest figures available for comparison), the number was Dewan, I. f.... 2,069,944. Thus it appears that, in spite of the tens of thousands of W. W.

ght in California last winter, are a sensational lot. Millard Sanders, Rockets ...... ew of them to the horsemen assembled. The four-year-old pacing politon, showed the most speed; in fact, she fairly astonished the She stepped a half in 1:01%, and a little later a quarter in :29½.

Rockets ........ 3 1 4 2 2 0 2 1 0-15 Hugh 2, Lockridge, Gibson, Eccleston. Hit by pitched ball—Graham. Double plays—Sate of game, 1:25. Umpire, W. A. Reid.

Summary: Stolen bases—Gregory, Wan-less 3, Penwarden 2, Gillett, Collins, Stein, Gatecliffe 2, Hosie, Dewan 2, Sippi 3, Left on bases—Stars 3, Champions 6. Time of game, 1:25. Umpire, W. A. Reid. Dillon, a three-year-old pacer, stepped a mile in 2:17, with the last half 1:05. Mary Dillon, a trotter, stepped a mile in 2:16, and Helen Dillon, also a trotter, went the distance in 2:17, with the last quarter in :32. Carrie Dillon. a three-year-old that looks and acts very much like Lou Dillon, trotted a half in 1:11, and a quarter in 35 seconds. A couple of baby trotters that have been broken to harness less than six months were also shown. Harry Dillon, a yearling, trotted a quarter in :421/2, and Ruth Dillon. a two-year-oid, trotted a quarter in .0072. All who saw the exhibition were agreed in the opinion that when these youngsters are started in public, their Some London Teams Lost Rain Interfered at Chatham Had One Goal to the Good sire, Sidney Dillon, will become one of the most famous sires in the world.

## STRAIGHT HEATS IN TWO EVENTS

#### Wilkes Medium and Othello Repeat London Performances at Stratford.

There were several minor accidents, but nothing of a serious nature. Favorites won every race. The fast pace went to The Mystery, the favorite. He won the first heat, but finished in the ruck the first heat. was a comfortable second. The trot was all Othello, the Chatham trotter, never having to hurt himself at any part of

The officials were: Starter, George Mills, Goshen, N. Y.; judges, A. S. James Jones, Mitchell; P. S. Robertson, management. The results: George Lockworthy, Stratford.

Summary: TURF wIP: in. gYupetaohirdlu 6 ..6 YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

10 to 1, Hamburg Belle 2 to 7, Jaunty

10 to 1, Charlie Mitchell 5 to 2, Harding 6 to 1, Ethel Day 9 to 10, Captain Bush to 5. Will C. Newcombe 6 to 1. 2:50 pace, purse \$500: Wilkes Medium, br. h, W. B.

ven Gallagher, blk. h., E. M. Little Harry, ch. g., Wm. Cud-more, Seaforth. Zac Medium, b. g., Dr. Karn, Ber-

Autumn King, b. g, E. J. Curran, Oil City, Pa..... 

Valley Stock Farm, Wallaceburg. 8 ds | Coriens broke even at Highgate. At | The 2

2:11 pace, purse \$1,000: The Mystery, blk. g., G. A. Brown, Leamington 

#### Time-2:30, 2:251/4, 2:271/4. TWO TO CHAPPLE

. Chatham, July 2.-There was a large Mills, Goshen, N. 1.; judges, A. 5. Chatham, July 2.—There was a large at Clarkson yesterday, and won both of attendance at the races here today, and them by a single run. The afternoon 1 general satisfaction was expressed at the game went ten innings, and was won by in

2:40 class: Little Dick, R. Johnson, Wallaceburg 5 1 1 4 1
Lon Cody, H. A. Hartwell,

Allie, E. Vizard, Detroit 2 1 2

Hakim, A. B. Buchanan, Detroit... 4 4 Time-1:04½, 1:05½, 1:08. Mile run: 

### BELL WINS IRISH Great Work of the Stars Feature of Holiday Games

# The West Londoners Blanked the Champions—Rockets Trimmed Sojers. Arthurs, Gatecliffe, Perkins, Three-base hit—Bell. Bases on balls—Off McNerney: Gregory 2, Penwarden, Stein; off Smith: Wilson, Macfle; off Phillips: Dewan, Macfle, Hit by pitched ball—By McNerney: Gillett, Phillips 2, Wanless, Smith; by Smith: Macfle; by Phillips: Mines, Dewan, Macfle, MacNerney, Innings pitched—By Smith 5, MacNerney, Inni

The morning game at Tecumseh Park yesterday was the poorest exhibition Rockets won, 12 to 7, because they hit
Smith hard. There was a good attendSmith hard. There was a good attendThe second game was a specify one, nung up was the Irish Between the Stars shone as they have not ciety Cup, and it was captured by Jim Washington (second game)—
Was witnessed the fun.

Rockets from the Start.

The first game was the Rockets from the start. They started after Smith at the outset, and kept hitting him all along the journey, Phillips, who has been under the weather, pitched the last three innings, and did well. "Doc" Sippl's pets got one over in the first, and scored in every inning after that, except the eighth and ninth. They clustered five in the third on four hits, two stolen bases and a bungle or two. The Sojers had a funny time in the

"beat the Dutch" to tell. It was very Doc Scandalous Base Thief.

fourth, when they also scored five runs

made off him. The gent on the Rockets' bunch who caused the most trouble for the other fellows was one Doc Sippi, first baseman, aged. The way this person stole bases was simply

Gregory did some nice work for the Soldiers, and Gillet made a circus catch with his glove. The errors of commission were mark-

ed up by the scorer, and they run over Ward 3 b. onto the next page, but the errors of omission were not mentioned, as he ran out of chalk.

The horrible details are given below 7th Regiment. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A.E. Gregory, s. s.... Perkins, 2 b..... Wanless, 1 b..... Phillips, c. f., p... Rockets. Runs by innings:

Champions Summary: Stolen bases-Ward, C. Jeffries, O'Rourke 2, B. Jeffries, Males. Series, O'Rourke 2, B. Serifice hit—Copping. Sacrifice hit—Copping 2, Ball. McHugh. Struck out—By Gibson: Fleming, Beaton 2, Clark 3, Graham, C. Jeffries, O'Rourke: by Clark: Copping 2, McHugh 2, Lockridge, Gibson, Eccleston. Hit th Regiment.... 2 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 Rockets ...... 1 1 5 1 2 1 1 0

## AWAY FROM HOME TO THAMESVILLE

and Trophy Had To Be

Decided by Draw.

Walkerville. The results were:

tion the preliminary resulted:

Newman, Ridgetown, 17, Fleming,

Chatham, 8: Murray, Essex, 15, Smith.

Leamington, 13; Brickler, Essex, 14;

### Both-Not So With the Imperials.

The Ramblers, of the East End League, | Chatham, July 2.—Eighty-eight bowl-Oriens broke even at Highgate. At The 22 rinks comprise 6 from Chat-Motherwell the Somervilles were beaten ham, 5 from Ridgetown, 2 from of Wingham.

RAMBLERS AT RODNEY. RHE Morning game-Batteries Girvin and Udell; Heathfield and Gillies.
Struck out-By Girvin 11, by Heathfield

Batterles-Mallioux and Udell; Henley Struck out-By Mallioux 16, by Henley 3, Umpire, A. E. Barbour.

ville, 16; Little, Ridgetown, 26 Hod-The Dutton team won both baseball games with the London North End Stars.

Large crowds witnessed the matches.

Morning game.

Morning game. Batteries-Buller and Waud; Duncanson town, 15; Goswell, Blenheim, 22, Webb,

and Leltch. Umpire, H. W. Bodman.

5 6 6 Afternoon game— IMPERIALS WON TWO.

The London Imperials played two games Crotly, Bothwell, 15. Booth, who hammered out a home run. ington, 28; Bricker, Essex, 19; Corn-

Clarkson ........ 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0-5 7 3 F Batteries—Scott, Balser and McLaren; Briggs, Collins and Smith. Batteries-Booth and Slater; Briggs, count of rain.

the international tennis championship town, 18, Nichol, Thamesville, 11; passed away here Saturday night in the international tennis championship Smith, Leamington, 19, Hodgins, Chatthe person of Purves Lawrason, prohere today Miss May Sutton, American ham, 10: Von Gunlon, Chatham, 15, prietor of the Freston livery and e. 1 2 1 and G. W. Hillyard, beat Miss Johnson Black, Kingsville, 11; Reeve, Chatham, training stables. Death was due to B. and K. Powell by 6-2, 6-3. a bye.

In the final singles F. L. Riseley beat THE TURF.
Gore, 6-3, 6-4, and will now meet the holder of the championship, H. L. FLIPFLAP SOLD FOR \$16,000. In the doubles, fourth round, G. making her first appearance of the

2-6, 7-0, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4,

## BENEVOLENT CUP Man at Dominion Day Match of Local Club.

point game.

ter got sixth money.

filled the bill to perfection.

McNerney. Innings pitched—By Smith 5, by Phillips 4. Hits—Off Smith 12, off Phil-lips 3. Passed ball—Collins. Left on bases The Dominion Day tournament of the Forest City Quoiting Club, held on the -Rockets, 7, 7th Regiment 6. game, 1:50. Umpire, W. A. Reid. The second game was a pretty one,

ance. The afternoon game was a ripe, and four scattered hits was all is the second time the youthful James support was perfect, not a misplay be- good judgment, and his support did his permanent property. ing made behind him. A fine crowd the rest. And the way the team worked behind him was beautiful to behold. No chance seemed too hard for Nickell is comparatively unknown to Warner. Umpire, Sheridan. any one of them, and they played the London quotters, but he showed game from A to Izzard. C. Jeffries was his worth in both the first and second there again with some fine catches, draws yesterday, when he went up dazzling plays. In truth, the whole and won by 11 and 12 points respec-Star team excelled themselves, and tively. Bell had no cloch-or he did won the merited applause of the de-

lighted fans for their work. The Champs could not hit, and for that very simple reason lost the game. Clark had them hitting wrong from the drop of the flag, and he deserved the shut-out. The Champions fielded in fine style as a team, but their baseon two hits. What the rest were would running was not good. Gibson pitched good ball with the exception of the third and fourth innings, but nine hits were grouped in these two sessions, and it was all off with the Lucan boy McNerney pitched a fairly strong Good clean hitting with clever basegame. He had good control, a fine running netted seven tallies, a lead son beat John Talbot, the veteran, for Umpire, Emsile. slow ball and a good curve. He had that the Champs could not touch. Ball

When Champs Almost Score The nearest that the Champs got to the gum was in the eighth inning when the bases were filled up with one down. Clark then settled down and the last chance of Manager Smith's crew vanished. Fleming got the merry

hand in this round by a swell stop. the holiday match. The details. No small interest was shown yesterday in the challenge match between Matt Brown, an ex-Dominion champ, and J. Coller. Brown is 67 years of leming, s. age, but he gets a boyish feeling when he tackles quoits and always plays a strong game. Yesterday he showed Me what he could do when he took Coller Montreal 1. on and beat him 21 to 1. The scores were: FIRST DRAW Champions. Capt. Robson... James S. Bell.. Wm. Nickell... 0 Alex. Scott.

Bart Rowe ... .31 John Wilson. SECOND DRAW. ...31 Capt. Robson ... .31 Alex. Scott.... THIRD DRAW. ell.....31 H. Storie....... Wm. Nickell, bye. FINAL James S. Bell.....31 Wm. Nickell.......29 FOR THIRD MONEY. H. Storie......31 Wm. Nickell.....30

Alex. Scott, bye. Alex. Scott, bye.

Capt. Robson......31 Alex. Scott......20

Jehn Talbot......31 Alex. Scott......19 MEETING TONIGHT.

# WENT TO WINGHAM

..31 Wm. Shortill... ..31 A. Wanless....

### Over Goderich-Brantford Loses to St. Kitts.

Goderich, July 2. - The match played J. Winders ..... series between Wingham and Goderich resulted in a score of 3 to 2 in favor J. Staples ....... 22

Essex, 2 from Leamington, 1 from 4 Blenheim, 1 from Bothwell, and 1 from intermediate C. L. A., St. Catharines defeated Brantford today by a score of For the Sutherland trophy competi-

Port Elgin, Ont., July 2. - The la-Chatham, 10; Marr, Ridgetown, 17, Nichol, Thamesville, 15; Cornwall, Thamesville, 20, Black, Kingsville, 17:

Crotly, Bothwell, 18, Chater, Wards-CAPS BEAT NATIONALS. Ottawa, July 2.-The Capitals and Nationals played an exhibition game of lacrosse today, and the Senators won by a score of 5 to 3. Taylor, Chatham, 19, Gilbert, Ridge-

POLICE MOVE AT CHATHAM.

Chatham, July 2,-There was mingl-Reeve, Chatham, 13; Lendon, Leamed consternation and amusement on the faces of the habitues of the Chattown, 12: Cornwall, Thamesville, 20 Second round-Gosnell, Blenheim, 17; Murray, Essex, 16; Lendon, Leam-Semi-finals-Gesnell, Blenheim, 22:

the races and took a number of names. whose they would not say. It would appear that the crown wishes to make a test case of the racing problem, as it has found its vent in the Toronto prosecutions and took the step as given.

typhoid fever. Deceased was secretary R. Day ...... 21 Australia, beat W. B. West, of Philaof the Preston Springs Racing Associ-

WILL CONTINUE AT SALEM. New York, July 2.-Hamburg Belle, Salem, N. H., July 2. - The manage-mond D. Little (American), The scores; nett today sold Flipflap to Geo. Lang-don for \$16,000.

## TORONTO DUBS WON TWO AT HOME

#### Jimmy Had to Beat Sarnia While Montreal Dropped as Many-Glants Lost to Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Washington (first game)- R. H. E. hung up was the Irish Benevolent So- and Armbruster. Umpire, Connor.

beauty, and went to the Stars, 7 to 0. the Champs could pinch off his dellyClark pitched masterly ball and his ery. He stuck them over with rare repeats the trick the prize will become Cleveland ......0020011 •-4 6 The final for the cup was between Bell and Wm. Nickell, of Sarnia. Now,

> there again with some fine catches, draws yesterday, when he went up and Fleming pulled off one or two against Jim Ellwood and Aleck Scott, and McGuire and Thomas; Plank and Powers. At Philadelphia (second game) .000000100-1 3

At Philadelphia (first game)-

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 3 1
Batteries-Orth and Kleinow; Coakley,
Bender and Schreckengost. Umpires,
O'Loughlin and Hurst. two shots to the good in a thirty-one After being beaten by Bell for the Second game forfelted to New York cup, Nickell played off with Harry 9 to 5 in ninth inning, home club being unable to clear field of spectators. Storie for second money, Storie win-At Chicago-Chicago-St. Louis game ning by one shot. Nickell got third postponed; wet grounds. money. Capt. Tom Robson, the county clerk, was in the game. This is prac-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New Yorktically his first year at quoiting, and Brooklyn ...... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—7 New York...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Batteries—Stricklett and Bergen; he gives every promise of coming along and being a Dominion champion possibility in a year or two. Capt. Roblor, Ferguson, McGinnity and Bowerman At Chicagofourth money. John Talbot won fifth Chicago money from Alex. Scott, and the lat-Cincinnati .......000000100-1 4

Batteries-Overall, Lundgren and Kling; Mr. P. Muhall, past president of the Fraser and Livingston. Umpire, Klem. club, was the referee, and as usual he At St. Louis-It was hoped to have the Seaforth

Batteries—Brown and McCarthy;

Batteries—Brown and Gibson ... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 12 and Exeter players participate in the Farland, Leifleld, Lynch and Gibson. Umtournament, but they were unable to pires, O'Day and Carpenter. come, having made other arrangements

before the Forest City Club announced Boston ...... Philadelphia At Boston-Batteries-Pfeiffer and O'Neill; Pittinger n. Umpire, Conway. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Baltimore-Baltimore 3, Providence

At Toronto-Morning game-Toronto Rochester 1. Afternoon game-Toronto Rochester 3 At Montreal-Morning game-Buffalo 3

# SPRINGWOOD CLUB

Ingersoll and Hyde Park Gun Clubs Were Holiday Guests for Team Matches.

afternoon were the hosts at their grounds, on Richmond street north, FOR FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH entertaining teams from the Ingersoll Galety, 105 (Niblock), 5 to 1, 3. Time, MONEY.

31 John Talbot......29 and Hyde Park Gun Clubs. A team 1:15 2-5. King's Guinea, Ralph Reese, match between twelve Ingersoll and Nervator, Caper Sauce, Gay Boy, shot off, the Springwood Club winning Judge Richard, Black Dutch, and A meeting of the club will be held to-night on the grounds to wind up matters team affair between the three clubs, the Seventh race, 1 mile and an eighth, by nine shots. The next match was a Venator also ran. Springwood Club again being the winscore of 173 out of 200, which is 86½ per 2, 1; Chancellor Walworth, 92 (Swain), cent. This is hard to beat for an 5 to 1, 2; Factotum, 100 (Fischer), 5 to eight-man team.

a few ten-bird sweeps were shot. The visitors were delighted with their Bisque and Malakoff also ran. afternoon's sport, and invited the Springwood Club to pay them both a FIRST HEAT WENT

The scores: TEAM MATCH-25 BIRDS EACH.

INGERSOLL. F. McMulkin ..... 19 W. Staples ...... 17 H. McMulkin ...... 17

J. Williamson ...... 10 W. J. Kirbyson ..... 20 A. B. Walker ..... 21 G. Nicholls ...... 22 St. Catharines, July 2. - In a fast G. Janes ...... 16

Majority for Springwood, 9 shots. SPRINGWOOD. B. W. Glover ..... 24 seconds. R. Day ..... 24

crosse match between Port Elgin and D. A. Breckon ....... 23

EACH. INGERSOLL. McMulkin ..... 14 of the visitors' shell.

HYDE PARK. Dr. Ross ..... 19

SPRINGWOOD.

Breckon ...... 22 delphia, by 2 1-4 lengths. Webb .... 21 Marsh ...... 18 mile, but Adam then wore him down

Total ......173

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Jointed Bamboo Rods, 10c up. Spirt Bamboo Rods, \$1 25. Carlisle Gut Hooks, 20c a dozen Gut Leaders, 5c, 10c and 15c. Bass Trolling Baits, 5c up. Minnow Pails, 75c up. Braid Linen Lines, 10c up. Good Silk Lines, 25c up. Willow Fish Baskets, \$1 00.

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## DOMINION DAY HANDICAP FEATURE

Shine On at 7 to 5. Took Principal Holiday Event at Windsor.

Windsor, July 2.—The Dominion Day handicap at one mile served as the feature event on the programme. Sum-

First race, 6 furlongs, selling-Ruiloba, 96 (Pendergast), 8 to 5, 1; Magnelin 108 (H. Jackson), 4 to 1, 2; Fargo, 110 (Aubuchon) 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:161-5. Hattle Watkins, Edgely, Bernice, 1 Trappist, Bradwarlin, Glen Lonely, Affery, Miss Eberlee and Runic also ran. Second race, 5 furlongs, selling-Miss Cesarion, 102 (Mountain), 4 to 1, 1; Tom Gilroy, 113 (Foley), 3 to 1, 2; Wabash Queen, 110 (P. Phillips), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:02 4-5. Reside, Lady Batement, Ec-1 clesiastic, Mary Curtis, Crosscut, Miso Martha. Noiless and Pedro also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs-Lapucelle, 107 (Aubuchen), 7 to 10, 1; Hanswigner, 106 (Kunz), 3 to 1, 2; Reticent, 101 Willowdene. Transmigration, Stone

Fourth race, 1 mile-Shine On, (Fischer), 7 to 5, 1; Exclamation, 100 (Hogg), 4 to 1, 2; Benvolio, 99 (Pendergast), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42 1-5. Comic Opera, Capt. Bob. and Bon Mot also

110 (Foley), 4 to 5, 1; My Bessie, 110 (Swain), 7 to 3, 2; Timothy Wen, 199 (P. Phillips). 11 to 5, 3. Time, 1:02 2-5. Tom Anderson, Martha V. Belle Lighter, Sister Star and Don Jolly also ran

selling-Brand New, 96 (Shilling), 3 to 2, 3. Time, 1:56 3-5. Edwin Gum, After the team matches were finished Berry Waddell, John Garner, Chanida,

# TO ARGONAUTS

Canucks Rowed a Splendid R. B. Harris ...... 16 Race at Henley-Hard Work Ahead of Them.

Henley, Eng., July 2 .- The Argonauta Total ...... 222 Grand challenge cup. The Argonauts won, after a magnificent race, by a bare length. Time, 7 minutes and 20

The Canadians, who had the Bucks R. B. Walker ...... 16 41 to the minute, and drew away im-C. Marsh ...... 14 mediately. First Trinity hung on dog-A. W. Bryce ...... 15 gedly, but were a length and a half be-Parker ..... 23 reached in 3 minutes and 28 seconds, W. A. Brock ..... 18 Here the Cambridge crew spurted and Total ..... 231 recovered some of the intervening dis-SECOND TEAM MATCH - 25 BIRDS tance, but although First Trinity spurted again and again they were unable to get their boat's nose beyond the stern

W. Staples ...... 17 Referee Pittman, speaking to the ham Driving Park Association today, J. Staples ...... 20 Canadian Press regarding the heat, said when as the result of what would ap- W. J. Ross ...... 15 he thought the Argos rowed a fine race, pear to be sealed orders from the care R. B. Marris ... 16 but they yet had some hard work be-Kirbyson ..... 20 fore them. It is claimed that Walsh the authorities are manifesting to keep Nichols ............. 15 and Kent of the Argos were about - heat against the Thames Rowing Club Argos. The Argonauts when seen at the boathouse did not seem in any way S. Lewis ...... 15 are very liberal in their praise of the J. Fowler ..... 16 Argonauts, whose win is certainly F. Harrison ..... 22 very popular one. Third Trinity ac-ish. Fletcher, of the Leanders, and Total ...... Stewart, of the general committee, said the win was what they had expected,

In the preliminary heat for W. Glover ...... 25 Diamond sculls today, Roy Adam, of West went off with 35 strokes to the Walker .... 20 minute and told for a quarter of 4

## PROMOTIONS AT VICTORIA SCHOOL

List of Pupils Who Have Been Spence, Willie Spittigue, Robert Watt. Advanced a Notch on Term's Work.

The following are the results of the nidsummer promotion examinations at Victoria school, South London: KINDERGARTEN TO GRADE I.

Asenath Baker, Raymond Carfrae. Horace De la Haye, Margaret John- Messrs. F. G. Jewell, son of the late ston, Corson Lind, Stuart Macpherson, auditor; H. C. Screaton, A. Ellis, An-Willie Murray, Craig Wilson, Willie Arbuckle, Roy Vanstone, Frank Hessell, Willie McConnell, William Dyer, Jack Worth, Lorrain White, Verna probability support Mr. Jewell. Dobbyn, Edythe McConnell, Louise Black, Violet Hull, Hazel Ryan.

GRADE I. TO II. Ella Pearn, Stanley Pollard, Jeffrey ders from the west. Smith, Harold Shannon, Margaret Mc-Leish, Frederick Hunt, Nettie Yeo, Rosa Dambra, Robert Norris, Norman McGregor, Glen Peacock, Edith Allpopp, John Cooper, Mildred Burridge, Louie Wood, James Moore, Gwendoline Laird, Harry Raison, Phyllis Irwin, Mona Flannigan, Willie Moore, George Galbraith, Norman Morris, Percy Hey, South London, but cars will not be Edith Templar, Edna Witherdun.

GRADE II. TO III.

Vera Swartz, Harry Down, Hardy Sifton, Loraine Black, Sadie Dowdell, Engineer Graydon and Manager King Jack Reid, Donald Wilkinson, Vera went over the line, and it was deemed Blanchard, Ruth Hicks, Madeline advisable not to open it up until it has Woods, Lena Ogden, Harold Quick, been well ballasted. Jennie McGregor, Herman Arbuckle, Evelyn Aitkins, Doris Kew, Fleda will probably ask the aldermen to ride Smithers, Charlie Leigh, Helen Shaw, Arthur Ellah, Gordon Parkinson, Bernard Brown, Flossy Rouse, Roy Sho-senberg, Joe Lancaster, Wilbert Wood, Chawiney, Velma Ryder, Charlie Morden, Delyte Kippen.

GRADE III. TO IV. Honors-Vernon Brown, Emily Brillenger.

Honors-Tom Dafoe, Leonard Pritchett, Douglas Hunt, Joseph Garside, Florence West, Marjory Robinson, Roy Gunther, Hattle Hessell, Harold Maine, George Reid, Kathleen Seccombe, Verson Plewes, Georgina Mansbridge, Robbie Parkinson, Belle Floyd, Elsie Lockyer, Roland Reynolds, Charlie Bayley, Elaine Hodgins, Charlie McCoy.

Pass-Mary McCoy, Erle Simpson Frank Vanstone, Gordon Quick, Earl Douglas, Laurence Hessell, Percy Wood, Harold Ross, Marjory Nippen, Effle Land, Gordon Spence, Fred Jack- who were discharged some time ago. son, Susie Pritchett, Charlie Fortner, Jessie Morden.

GRADE IV.A. TO IV. Honors-Willie Mennill, Marie Lan-

caster. Pass-Walter Allsopp, Jewell Ashton, Blanche Armstrong, Verna Barber, Lillian Burridge, Charlie Chantler, charter, No. 97. Margaret Chamney, Olive Coombs, Wille Defoe, Sidney Day, Edgar Espin Morene Fewings, Kerby Blanche Gerry, Arthur Hessel, Tom the charge is against both employes, he Hey, Wilbert Horne, Alice Jackson, will not say, but apparently he is ready Ruby Mickleborough, Marshall Mac- to give the reason if circumstances Merson, James McGregor, Robbie Mc-should press for an explanation. toy, Bruce McNell, Tom Murray, Ortoy, Bruce McKen, Ton Bland, Jessie of Mayor Judd, who on Friday asked

On class records-Irene Aitken, Har-

old Aitken, Mabel Carfrae, Bessie Dob-Fortner, Jean Galbraith, Mackey Guil- his disciplining of the men. lot, George Hammond, Gertle Legate, The meeting Saturday night did not Susie McKone, Helen McPherson, Leila bear fruit. Aitchison and Buchan-Stella Reid, Hildred Simpson, Hilda manager of the company has no inten- land. Seccombe, Grace Smith, Stanley Selt- tion of taking them back. ker, Herbert Smith, Lillian Sproule, Nelfie Vanstone, Nelfie Waterman, cause they belonged to the union?"The Pearl Walton

By examination—Berry Black, Bruce McColl, Olive Morris, Walter Wood, discharged them for what seemed to Recommended-Violet Holmes, Alex. Murray, Marion Lancaster.

GRADE V. TO VI. Honors-Mamie Phillpott, Wallace

Shosenberg, Herbert Scandrett. Passed - Herman Aitken, Gertie Coates, Olive Chantler, Elsle Down, Oliver Ellwood, George Fitchett, George Fish, Monta Gillam, John Genarow, Steps To Be Taken by Seventh Officers Reta Hey, Florence Hessel, Alice Hesnel, Muriel Hodgins, Dorothy Harvey, Florence Keene, Harold Lawson, Lawrence Latta, Sadie McGregor, May Morris, Pearl Michleboro, Madge Norris, Stanley Reid, Willie Robinson, Ernest Sproule, Agnes Smith, Mary izing a new band. Spence, Frank Vanstone, Joseph Walters, Ora White, Florence Widden.

Recommended on examination—Rus- of the old organization, after which re- of the older societies. well Beattie, Willie Clark, Lucy Land, Jeffrey Lockyer, Melville Pethick.

GRADE VI. TO VII. Honors-Tillie More, Ruth Lancaster, Floyd Maine, Bessie Hardie, Gladys Shannon, Myrtle Rowntree, Walter

Passed by Class Record-Arthur Robins, Harold Nugent, Doris Sifton, Valma Reld, Doris Sabine, Mary Rutherford, Viola Bartlett, Jean Loney, Ethel Burridge, George Chantler, Harry Van- MR. ALESWORTH NOT stone, Harold Somerville, Genevieve McEvoy, George Somerville, Gordon Galbraith, Joy Peacock, Cora Pearn, Martha Hodgins, Edith Nash, Maud Down, Helen Miller, Pearl Plewes, Gar-Beld Truesdale, Lolo McLeish, Bertha Whitehead, Phyllis Grenfell.

By examination-Oswald Hicks, Cal-Recommended - Laurence Chantler. Arnold Dillon, Alice Hicks, Ruby Jones.

Olive Parker, Ernest Parnell, Lily Thomas, Ellis Wallace.

GRADE VII. TO VIII. Honors-Vercey Scoyne, Leona Em-

ery, Helen Weld, Vera Shannon, Passed-George Aitken, Alice Allport, Widmer Ball, Edgar Bartlett, Eva Boyper, Jack Harvey, Edmund Land, Norman Land, Myles Legate, Edith Maitland, Agnes Miller, Edwin Moore, Nor-

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-TWO OR THREE ABLE-BODIED men. Apply 5% Talbot street.

man Newans, Gladys Robinson, Joe Rowntree, Gertrude Ruse, Clarence Sifton, Vera Simpson, Clifford Spence, Frank Stewart, Irene Stinson, Alfred Waterman, Gladys Westland, Eula White, Jack Buckingham.

By examination-Wilbur Archer. Recommended-Mary Blashill, Leonard Deacon, Daisy Hennessy, Roy

### MAY BE A DEADLOCK

Appointment of Auditor Before Waterworks Board Loday.

The water commissioners are billed to meet this afternoon for a session. It is understood that the appointment of an auditor will be considered. Applications have been received from drew Dale and H. B. Ashplant. The latter is said to be Mr. Darch's

candidate, but Mayor Judd will in all If Mr. Darch presses Mr. Ashplant's claims, a deadlock is liable to be created, which will not be broken until the return of Commissioner Saun-

#### **NEARLY READY NOW**

Edward Street Belt To Be Operated Before the Week End

All connections have been established on the Edward street belt line in running over it for business for a few

Saturday afternoon Mayor Judd, City

Manager King stated today that he over the line on Thursday morning.

# NOT BEAR FRUIT

the Street Railway Fail to Get Reinstated.

Manager King, of the London street railway, denies the report that the men are looking for an increase in wages. Conductors Buchanan and Aitchison,

The employes, who have formed union, with Motorman Westman as 129 34, an increase of \$1,675 35. president, Conductor Gibson as vicepresident, and Conductor Buchanan as secretary, allege that Aitchison and Buchanan were let go because of the prominent part they took in organizing the union, which has secured the old

Mr. King denies this, and says the men were discharged because they did Grenfell, not do as they should have done What

Robins, Marjory Rowntree, Mattie Mr. King to meet a committee of the Tom Stinson, Lloyd Scoyne, Harold was always ready to meet his emthe road.

Mr. King takes the position that the

"You did not discharge the men be-

Advertiser asked Mr. King. "I certainly did not," he replied.

me to be good cause. Nothing else," "Are there to be any more conferences with the men?" "Not that I am aware of."

#### This concluded the interview. ORGANIZING A NEW BAND

Immediately. It is understood that the officers of which he is engaged.

cruiting will begin. It is understood that quite a number able to the officers, will be allowed to

join the new band. According to stories going the rounds, there will be plenty of money for new instruments and everything that is needed to fit out a first-class

## LEAVING THE GOVT.

band.

[Special to The Advertiser.] up the usury bill today. Mr. Fielding present made speeches, and a discusmaximum rate of interest is 12 per cent debate was of an excellent character, per annum, 6 per cent after judgment, and the thought expressed by some of The 6 per cent was changed to 5 per the speakers showed the splendid men-The bill was reported. cent.

day that there was no foundation for favor of Christianity were brought up the report that the death of Mr. Walter and all denounced gambling as an evil Barwick would make it necessary for practice. The obtaining of education him to retire from the Government in was also strongly upheld. order to look after the business of the

IN NATURE'S STONEHOUSE THERE
ARE CURES.—Medical experiments have shown conclesively that there are medical virtues in even ordinary plants das street, east of Wellington. The das street, east of Wellington. The half which they have secured on Dundars the plants of the intention of the society to hold and a splendid programme rendered by the school, Miss Coombs was presented with a very handsome umbrella and an address. The address was read and an address. The address was read by Miss Etta Staples, assisted by Miss Wener, Olive Kelly, Cyril Murphy.





MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PETERS, WHO CELEBRATED THEIR GOL-DEN WED DING.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, was celebrated yesterday at their residence, 519 Richmond street.

This important event found the aged couple in the best of health, with every indication that they would live to enjoy many more years of wedded life. They were surrounded yesterday by their three children-Mr. Arthur E. Peters, of Toronto; Mrs. Gauld, and Mr. A. G. Peters, of this city-together with their grandchildren and a few immediate relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters have, with the exception of a short period, spent their half century of married life in London. Mr. Peters was born in England, and came to Canada in 1853. That was prior to the building of the Great Western. He spent a year in Brantford before coming to this city, where he was married in 1856 by Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, of Lobo Township. Twelve years later Mr. Peters engaged in the confectionery business, continuing in it ever since with the exception of the short time spent in Woodstock. Mr. Peters' employes waited on him on Saturday evening and presented the couple with a golden urn and an address, congratulating them on having attained the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage and wishing them many more years of joy.

Many friends will unite in extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

#### YEAR'S INCREASE WICKED WILLIAM WAS \$48,384.14 WAS SENT DOWN

for Past Year Totaled \$855,650.

The Dominion Government's fiscal year ended on Saturday last. During the twelve months the customs collections for the port of Lon-To The Advertiser today Mr. King don amounted to \$855,654 51, as comstated that he had a conference with pared with \$807,270 37 during the previous twelve months, showing an increase of \$48,384 14. The collections several. for June were \$63,804 69. The returns a for the same month of 1905 were \$62,-

Local Celescials Complete Organization of Empire Reform Association.

Southam, Enston Taylor, Virginia Taylor Lorna Witherden Mariory White ployes as such, but he could not disstreet, about 50 Chinamen met yesterchief claim to mercy was that "he
earned as much as his wife" but that cuss his actions in regard to employes day to complete the organization of a earned as much as his wife," but that with anyone except the management of local branch of the Chinese Empire Re- to be good. form Association. These celestials are byn, Jack Dyer, Gordon Dowdell, Earl public should not interfere with him in all naturalized Canadians, and the majority of them Christians. Although taxed \$5 and costs or ten days for his now Canadians, they still take a deep latest jag. Nettleton, Gordon North, Iva Pearn, an are still out, and apparently the interest in the affairs of their native

> lightenment of the Chinese race in general, and especially in China. They wish to create a new spirit in China, by means of correspondence, and thus assist China to ultimately reach the position among the nations which her

population warrants. Branches of the society have been established all over Canada and the home. United States, under the supervision of Salvatore Specuzzo sells "da banan." Mr. Kant Yu Wan, who is continually Tom Michael, a peanut merchant, says required. He is probably one of the until Friday. best-informed Chinamen living, and having visited all the countries of Europe and most of the cities of America, is well fitted for the work in

the Seventh Regiment will call a meet- About 50 messages of congratulation ing at once for the purpose of organ- were received yesterday from Chinese in various parts of the country. All The first step in this connection will wished the new organization the great be the formal discharge of the members success which has attended the efforts

About fifty Chinamen were here, all of the old bandsman, who are acceptization. Secretaries have been appoint- Maxinkuckee. The table center piece Joseph Grocott. ature to their native land. The business of the organization was conducted in good form, which spoke well for the decorations were American Beauty institution. The hall was decorated roses, carnations and palms. An autowith bunting, the Dragon and the Union | mobile and theater party at Spring-Jack. Similar decorations were to be brook Park Casino were the features seen at the different Chinese laundries of the evening. throughout the city.

tal powers with which the Chinaman The Hon. Mr. Aylesworth stated to- is endowed. Splendid arguments in

Dismissed Union Employes of Customs Collections for London Beat His Wife and Also Called Here a Fw Choice Names —Jags Fined.

> The work of P. M. Love this morning was not very strenuous, it being confined chiefly to dividing the drunks McAuley, D. McAuley, R. Burns, E. into two classes—the first timers, who McGrenere, R. Evans. in their patriotic exuberance got too much tanglefoot, and those who offend more often, and unwisely. There were

The worst case of the lot was that of William Craven. Now, Bill is rightly named, if the story told in the court is true. He is a craven coward sure enough. Bill's wife, like Bill Bailey's, of ragtime fame, is an industrious little woman and works hard for herself and family. Bill is likewise industrious, but his diligence runs to the habit of wrapping himself about as much wet goods as his frame will hold. He got a slant on Saturday night, and going home, he started to make his wife's life unbearable. He called her a few very nice names, and then threatened the evening.

In court this morning it was proven that Bill was not "an angel," so he At the hall over H. J. Boyd's, Dundas was remanded a week for sentence. His could not be proved, so Bill will have

William Clark has been accumulating Julia Edwards, Nellie Curran, Loretta too many burdens for his own good and

the peace of the citizens, so he was J. W. Cowan, drunk, was remanded Austin Lane, Henry Boyle, Joseph July ... a week to get over it.

for a period of 21 days, as he had not \$10 in his jeans to pay the court. George Morris was charged with vagrancy and was remanded a week. Thomas Rawlings declared that he "lived away back on the third," and he was chased thither by his worship. Pat Quinn paid \$3 for a jag, while a couple of first-nighters were sent

on travel to wherever his services are he jolted him in the slats. Adjourned

-Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Benson, of this city, are the guests of Mrs. Payne and Miss Payne, Cobourg.

-Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Keightley, South Bend, Indiana, pleasantly entertained at their home, "Marine Villa," recently in honor of Miss Lizzie Hicks, of this city, and Miss Alma K. Fort, of Indianapolis. The dining-room was decorated with pond lilies from Lake Walsh, Annie McKeever, Cecil Hays was a small birch canoe on a glass standard, filed with liles and surrounded by fern grasses. The living-room

-The coroner's investigation of the Early in the evening a banquet, which death of Harold Wrinn, who was struck Majorana, Josephine Cafarello, Irene included the various native dishes, was by the Grand Trunk flyer at Rectory Cox, Irene Moffat, Mamie O'Brien, participated in, after the return of the street on Monday evening, will be revisitors from a drive through the city. sumed at the police station on Monday Ottawa, July 3. - The House took Following the banquet many of those next. The jury met today, and after viewing the remains adjourned. The said that the idea of the bill was to hit ston ensued, during which President Jurors are: Maurice Scarrow, James Admen Guay, Angela Thomas, Winnifred the professional money lender. The Wong Ting occupied the chair. The kins, Wm. Payne, Alfred Keene, Chas. O'Brien, Abraham Nassa, Maker, Thos. B. McKim, Fred Boyd, Steele, John Broderick, Peter McCann, A. H. Kippen, Archie Dayton, Levi Mandeville Moir, Barthlou Pack, Mich-Lewis, John Dufton, C. H. Finch, S. ael Sansone, Rene Duval, Arthur C. Hersey, Leonard A. Wever, Fred Wener. Templar, Wm. McLead.

PRESENTATION TO TEACHER.

About seventy of the friends and scholars of Miss Coombs' school, Westminster, gathered the other evening at The local branch of the organization the home of Mr. E. Dart, one of the firm. In other words, Mr. Aylesworth will be in charge of Messrs. Wong Ting trustees, to pay a farewell tribute to public is invited to attend these meet- by Miss Etta Staples, assisted by Miss Wener, Olive Kelly, Cyril Murphy,

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Ryan, A. Groom, J. O'Dea, J. Burns, H. Murphy, C. Moisse, E. Grant, C. Groom. PART I. TO PART II. G. Elliott, G. Moisse, T. Burns, E. Grant, L. Clarke.

R. McGrenere, L. McQuire, F. Molsse, E. Cooper, J. Faulds, A. Grant, L. Stokes, F. MacFle, C. Clarke, H. Coll-JUNIOR SECOND TO SENIOR

PART II. TO JUNIOR SECOND.

SECOND. A. McAuley, G. MacFie, M. Murphy, H. Collins, M. McGrenere.

SENIOR SECOND TO JUNIOR THIRD. C. Elliott, M. McLellan, R. Burns. JUNIOR THIRD TO SENIOR THIRD. D. McGuire, B. Clarke, J. Collins, J.

SENIOR THIRD TO JUNIOR FOURTH.

K. Clarke, I. Walsh, A. MacFie, J. ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

JUNIOR IV. TO SENIOR IV. Mary Black, May Jenkins, Albena Garceau, Mary O'Donnell, Mollie Tiernan, Mary Smith, Marguerite Rockwood, Mary Smith, Stella O'Rourke,
Sarah Boyle, Lillie Wilson, Irene Patten, Norman Sheehey, Ignatius Fitzmaurice, Stuart Murphy, Lee Surhay

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Norfolk & Western Recommended-Harry Fitzmaurice.

SENIOR III. TO JUNIOR IV. Frank Loughlin, Thomas Flynn, Frank Ayers, Louis McCaughey, Richto punch her face off. A policeman and Johnson, Arthur Lenchan, Olive was called and Bill was anchored for Cloghesy, Ruby Lyons, Kathleen Corrigan, Irene Brown, James Phelan. JUNIOR III. TO SENIOR III.

Thomas Currier, Albert Sherlock, Joseph Walsh, Francis Flynn, George McGillivray, Joseph Tiernan, Joseph Navin, Helen Cloghesy, Clara Smith, Rosena Liley, Irene Connell, Gertrude Wabash, pfd. Reported for The Advertiser by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane. Lenehan, Alice McLarnan, Mary Lane. SENIOR II. TO JUNIOR III.

Harold Lenehan, Thomas Lenehan. July .....\$
September .... Weigle, Ed Surbey, William Irwin, John Hooper was drunk and also Josephine Irwin, Josephine McDonnell, This society has for its object the en- riotous on the highway, and went down Ella Liley, Teresa Curran, Agnes July Young, Teresa Graham, Florence Graham, Caroline Edwards. JUNIOR II. TO SENIOR II.

Florence Ward, Margaret Tiernan, September December Pork— Olive Sherlock, Magdalene Lee, Kathleen Hickey, Irene O'Rourke, Ambrose O'Donnell, James Sullivan, Ed Lough- September lin, Neil Johnson, Howard Murphy, James Briggs, Bessie McKeever (re-September commended).

PART II. TO JUNIOR II. September Roy Lyons, Regina O'Rourke, Mary E. O'Leary, Frank Rockwood, Nellie Graham, Christena Nelligan, Leo Mc-Caughey, Harold Allister, Leo Mc-Kenna, Walter Flynn, Irene Neil (re-

PART I. TO PART II. Leo Lenehan, Harry Brown, Leo

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TABLET TO PART I. Walter Lenehan, Elsie Patten, Lec

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL. PART I. TO PART II.

Josephine Masceri, Katie Briglia, Mary Catalanno, Annie Masceri, Frank Holhbein, Frank Elfiott, Leo Kenny, Francis Crummey, Mariana Sansone, Louis Payne, Carroll Bradich, Joseph Licciardo, Lulu Alfred, Ada Sweeney, Angeline Dwyer, Gertrude O'Neil.

SENIOR FIRST TO PART I. Mary Bloye, Florence Hoptkins, Car-

TABLET TO SENIOR FIRST. Santa Miles, Santa Mascaro, Bertha Honlbein, Thomas Guthrie, Jack Sanson, Thomas Kilgalin, Wilfred Lewis, Isaac Marlo, Rose Sidoti.

den, Nita Bowley, Vira Brazier, Della has no intention of leaving the Gov- and William Lee, as they have been the Miss Coombs, who is leaving the school. Charles O'Rourke, Mamie Dewan, Will Miss Coombs, who is leaving the school. chief promoters of the causes. It is After enjoying the many good things Miles, Frank Steel, Pearl Steel, Mira the intention of the society to hold and a splendid programme rendered Marlow, Mary Fontana, Margaret Mas-

a value that cannot be estimated. It is held by some that Nature provides a cure for every disease which neglect and ignorance have visited upon man. However this may be, it is well known that Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, distilled from roots and herbs, are a sovereign remedy

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ney, Frank Deveny, Charles Kilgallin, Aurore Guay, Philip Pocock, Frank Kelly.

SENIOR II. TO JUNIOR III. Winifrid Kilgallin, Geraldine Bindner, Mary Hohlbein, Gertie McHugh, Bessie Webb, Helen Meaden, Angela Cafarello, Josephine Cortese, Mary Mascheri, Dora Dwyer, Lillian Bioye, Rebecca Marlow. Thomas Mascheri, Frank Selby, Fred Mullins, Joseph Pocock, Andrew Bradish, Harold Doyle, Arthur Wand, Michael Thomas, Paul Mascheri, Joe Catalano, Arthur Richardson, Elmore Pocock, Joseph Famu-

JUNIOR III. TO SENIOR III. Joseph Cox. Martin Morkin, Edith Moran George Regan, Jennie Dwyer, Jessie Delaney, Kathleen Cooney, Bert Fenech, James Cosolito, Pearl Dwyer, Michael Catalano, Ella Gleeson, Harold Butler, Thomas Cayanagh, Bernard Murphy, Owen Dwyer. phy, Owen Dwyer.

SENIOR III. TO JUNIOR IV. Mary Famularo, Minnie Irwin, Chester Moffat, Edward Foxworthy, Mary Flynn, Theresa Donegan, Ella Murphy, Edward Harper, Ruby O'Neil, Justin Collins, Gracle Fenech, John McCann, John Fairbairn, Frank Mahoney, Aggle Stewart, Lottie Clark, Irene Clare, Ralph Brennan, Harold Tracy, Nelle Flannery, Alice Kaltenbach, Willie O'Rourke, Anthony Sidoti, JUNIOR IV. TO SENIO DIV.

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James Catalona, Kathleen Cushing, Pearl
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Corcoran, James Self, Ernest Dewan,
William Binks, Gladys Bradish, Louis
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nominal, at 811/2c.

Peas-No. 2, 82c

Eggs-Firm, at 18c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,400 head slow and steady; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5.50.

CHICAGO.

Chicago July 3.—Cattle-Receipts, 5,500;

and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 30; Texans, \$3 75 to Landed B & L..

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#### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Tuesday, July 3. The attendance at the market was large for this day of the week. The supply of small fruits and garden truck was the feature of the market. There was a good demand in all lines, with the exception of strawberries, which are dull of sale. Very few changes in prices were noticed. Grain—Oats sold at \$1 16 to \$1 20 per cwt; arley, \$1 02 per cwt; wheat, 83c to 84c

Hay and Straw-There were \$ loads of hey on the stand; sales were moderately brisk, at \$9 50 per ton for the best loads, and \$8 50 to \$9 per ton for medium qualand \$\$ 50 fo \$9 per ton for medium quality. Straw sold at \$5 and \$5 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—The supply of butter
was light; prices are firm, at 18c to 19c
for crocks and 19c to 20c for pound rolls,
in wholesale lots. Eggs are a triffe dull.

Butchers' cattle, medium. 4 25 n wholesale lots. Eggs are a trifle dull, it 16c for crates and 17c for basket lots. Pressed Hogs-Only a few were offered; Sales were made at \$9.75 per cwt.

Vegetables and Roots—There were no old potatoes offered; new potatoes sold at \$2.75 per but at 18 per but a Vegetables and Roots—There were no old potatoes offered; new potatoes sold at 250 and \$2.75 per bu, at 10c per quart; beets, onions, lettuce and radishes were leaster, at 18c to 20c per quart; beets, onions, lettuce and radishes were plentiful, at prices quoted.

Pruits—Strawherries were description.

Fruits—Strawberries were draggy at the on the warker; prices were 6c to 8c per ex wholesale, and 7c to 9c retail box wholesale, and 7c to 9c retail, according to quality; gooseberries sold at 6c to 7c per box; cherries, 8c per box; the first raspberries offered were sold at 12c to 13c per box by the crate; red currants, chers Meats—Sales were fairly brisk East Buffalo, July 3.—Cattle—Receipts

But frices quoted.

Wool—"We are paying more for wool on this market than in Toronto," was the remark made by a local buyer. "I have quit buying, as I believe those who are buying at present prices will suffer loss."

Hogs—Receipts, 34 05 to \$5 40; butchers, \$4 25 to \$5 25. Veals—Receipts, 525 head; dull and 25c lower, \$4 25 to \$5 75. Head; dull and 25c lower, \$4 25 to \$5 75. To see paid today were 175c for unwashed to \$7 15; Yorkers, \$7 15 to \$7 20; pigs, \$7 20 and 25c per lb for washed to \$7 15; Yorkers, \$7 15 to \$7 20; pigs, \$7 25 and 25c per lb for washed to \$7 25; deliving \$6 20 and 25c per lb for washed t and 28c per lb for washed. to \$7 25; Hides—Prices have advanced ½c per lb to \$7 10. for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 grades.

#### OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 2.—Oil opened and steady to strong; beeves, \$4:10 to \$6:15; 64.

Chicago, July 3.—Category, \$4:10 to \$6:15; cows and heifers, \$1:30 to \$5:20; stockers and heifers, \$1:30 to \$5:20; stockers

Oil City, Pa., July 2.—Credit balances, \$1 64; shipments, June 30, 62,266 barrels.

#### SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

Tair refining, 31/4; centrifugal, 96° test, 8 21-32c; molasses sugar, 21/2c; refined steady; No. 6, 34 20; No. 7, \$4 15; No. 8, \$4 00; No. 9, \$4 65; No. 10 37; No. 11 50 00; No. 10 37; No. 1 onfectioners' A, \$4 35; mold A, \$5 05 loaf and crushed, \$5.40; powdered, \$4.80; granulated, \$4.70; cubes, \$4.95. Molasses—Staedy: New Orleans, open kettle, good

#### DAIRY MARKETS.

UTICA.

Utica, N. Y., July 2.—On the local dairy market today the sales of cheese were 10% lots of 10,193 boxes, at 10%c to 101%c.

Butter—Creamery, 32 packages sold at 201%c.

ELGIN.

Barley—50c to 52c.

Flour—Firm; exporters are bidding \$3 15 and \$3 20 for 90 per cent patents, in buyers sak \$3 25 to \$3 50; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 40 to \$4 60; Bran—\$16 outside.

Butter—Easy and uncompared to \$4 prints, 20c to 21e; solids, 19c to 20e; dairy prints, 16c to 17e; rolls, 15c to 16e; tubs,

Elgin, Iil., July 2.-Butter-Firm, at 20c per lb; sales for the week, 478,500 lbs. CAMPBELLFORD. Campbellford, Ont., July 2.-Nineteen

hundred and thirty cheese offered: Kerr bought 700, Warrington 200, Cook 300, Gil-lespie 300, at 1114c; balance refused. PERTH.

nal. Futures quiet; July, 6s 684d; September, 6s 71/8d; December, 6s 71/4d.

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, old, 4s 11d. Futures quiet; July, 4s 8d; September, 4e 71/4d. Perth, Ont., July 2.—There were 2.375 boxes of cheese boarded here today—1,725 white and 650 colored; all sold; price, 11%c; buyers present were Patten, Webster and tember, 4s 7%d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 49s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.

FARNHAM.

Farnham, Que., July 2.-Twelve factories 50s 6d. offered 80 boxes of cheese and 675 boxes of butter. Prices paid: Cheese 114c; saltless utter, 214c; salted, 21c. Buyers present:

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, 45s.

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Liverpool, July 3.-Wheat-Spot

LIVERPOOL.

J. G. Deckey, James Alexander, Lovell & Receipts of wheat during the past thre Christmas and Hodgson Bros. days were 296,000 centals, including 144,00 KEMPTVILLE. American.

Receipts of American corn during the Kemptville, Ont., July 2.—Offerings of 52 white and 571 colored cheese; all sold at 11½c; board meets Friday hereafter.

Receipts of American corn dur past three days were 2,000 centals.

STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL. Montreal, July 3, 12:30 p.m.
Bid. Cheese has been in fair request, and on the week there is no change to report in prices of choicest grades. The higher cables towards the end of the week caused holders to remain firm notwithstanding. prices of choicest grades. The higher cables towards the end of the week caused holders to remain firm, notwithstanding that the arrivals next week will be somewhat large. Medium cheese are neglected, owing to the low offerings of the home product. We quote today: Finest new Canadian, colored, 55s to 56s per cwt; do, white, 55s 6d to 54s 6d; finest new States, colored, 53s 6d to 54s 6d; do, white, 55s to 56s; medium grades, States, according to quality, 40s to 52s.

Butter—The market is about unchanged on the week. Continental produce has been a slow sale, but prices are unaltered. Supplies of all grades are only modulation and the supplies of all grades are only modulation. been a slow sale, but prices are unaltered. Supplies of all grades are only moderate. The Copenhagen quotation is again, cabled 1 kroner higher, making the price Colored Cotton. 54% about 108s 2d, f.o.b., for next week's arrivals. We quote today: Choicest Canadian creamery, in 56-1b boxes, 100s to 103s Bank of Montreal. 255 Bank of Montreal. 255 dian creamery, in 56-lb boxes, 100s to 103s per cwt; choicest continental butter, in Kiel casks, 108s to 112s; choicest Russian and Siberian, 90s to 96s; choicest Australian and New Zealand, 96s to 103s; choicest Russian Bank of Toronto. 238

and Siberian, 90s to 96s; choicest Australian and New Zealand, 96s to 103s; choicest Irish creamery, 101s to 105s; choicest States creamery, 84s to 87s; choicest States process creamery, 80s to 86s; medium grades, States ladles and imitation creameries, 76s to 82s.

COTTON.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 3.—Cotton—Futures

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Bell Telaphone bonds 111 New York, July 3.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; July, \$10 15; August, \$10 20; September, \$10 20; October, \$10 18; December, \$10 22; January, \$10 27; February, \$10 25; LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, July 2.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8c to 8½c per lb; sheep, dressed, 13½c to 18c way, 50 at 32¾; Power, 35 at 96¾, 350 at per lb. per lb.

TORONTO.

Toronto, July 3.—Cattle—Trade about 25c lower than last week; 79 loads in today, including 1,300 cattle, 712 sheep and lambs, 300 hogs and 259 calves.

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| And reeders, \$2 50 to \$4 50; Texans, \$5 15 to \$15 to \$4 25; calves, \$4 75 to \$6 25. | London & Can: Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$6 45 to \$6 50; London Loan. Ontario L. &t. \$6 40; rough heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 60; light, \$6 45 to \$6 87½; plgs, bominion Stee \$6 75; bulk of sales at \$6 77½; to \$6 85. | Morning S. Sheep Receipts, 10 000; strong; Sheep. Toronto Mortgage ...... Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 5, 15, 10, 50, 30 and 10 at 71, 5 and 5 at 71¼ 100, 50 and 25 at 71‰; Mackay, preferred 25 at 70¼; 50 and 25 at 69¾, 10, 10, 5, 25 and TORONTO.

Toronto, July 3.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 red and white, 81½c; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 85½c to 87c, on track, at lake ports; No. 2, 84½c to 85c, and No. 3 is of Commerce, 10 and 2 at 175; Standard Oats-Unchanged; No. 2 white, 40c asked butside, 38½c bid.

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iards now when discussing the recent bomb outrage. The ring to which they cided that with Eton suits they should refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies instead of the traditional refer is placed upon the finger of the wear derbies in the wear derbies i statue of the Virgin in the cathedral here, and a curious story is attached

Queen Mercedes received the ring from King Alfonso XII., and a month later she died. The king took it back and distinctly rude remarks about wearing a derby hat with an Eton s.it. wald H. Ernst, who retired from according to the loud and distinctly rude remarks about wearing a derby hat with an Eton s.it. jewel, and each died soon after putting hurried the royal princes on. it on. Then the king feared to give it himself. Three months later the ing of a derby hat with an Eton suit body, but not one of its members. throne of Spain was vacant. After that in the streets of Eton. the ring was placed upon the finger

#### LATE MR. BARWICK SEEKING CAUSE OF HOME, TIRED SCHOOLED HERE SALISBURY WRECK

Brilliant Career of Toronto Engineers Unable Yet to Ex-Lawyer Killed in the Salisbury Disaster.

Toronto, July 3. - The death of Mr. Walter Barwick, K. C., in the railway in many other railway suits since then. having been cleared away. Wright & Moss.

his degree of B. A. in 1873 and M. A. in attributable.

church he was one of the committee. purser of the New York.

A F and A M It may be mentioned that Mr. Bar- veyance home. with no niggardly hand to many char- 70 years to bear." itable institutions and helping individ-

private cable, and word was sent to ber of other Canadians who crossed on the steamer New York, but they were the steamer New York, but they were ton, who was killed in the railway and the men. not on that train. Dr. Dyce Saunders disaster at Salisbury, England, will be all the men. passenger on the New York, and Mr. present in Gloucester, Massachusetts. Braithwaite, the newly-appointed To-ronto manager of the Bank of Mon-st. Thomas Church, the third Toronto Bank, 10 at 140; Ontario Bank.

silk hats.

the ring was placed upon the finger of the Virgin.

The ring is believed by the people to have miraculous powers. It slays immediately those who are not worthy to wear it and will bring prosperity to the reign of the sovereign who deserves to place the band upon his finger, besides assuring him a long life.

CHOLERA and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If a done of the commission, but will not receive any to death in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If a done of the commission are any are aware that danger is near. If a done of the commission are any are aware that danger is near. If a done of the commission are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If a done of the commission, but will not receive any to the commission, but will continue as heretofore. Mr. Stevens will continue as heretofore.

# plain the Reason for the

guished members of the Ontario bar, he having on board the passengers who having been engaged in many import- were landed there from the steamer Works sat Sir Frederick Borden, Min- he has ever witnessed on an outing. ant civil actions. He won distinction New York, presents little evidence to- ister of Militia, and on his left Sir John

Derailment.

Mr. Barwick was born at Woodstock, Ont., about 55 years ago, and was ed-

Society, a senator of Toronto University, a member of the council of Trinity University, chairman of the Toron-

at dent at Upper Canada College. Mr. ternoon. Only formal evidence was

quently appeared before the railway fully adminstered.

committee at Ottawa. He was the so- Replying to the sympathetic con-

Unclaimed Bodies.

uals. He, however, was very averse to London, July 2.—Albert Swain, the

The Toronto Victims. victim, will take place at Salisbury

#### REFUSED TO CONFIRM

New Canal Commission.

chairman; John F. Stevens, Governor The promotion took place at Wind- Charles E. Magoon, Brigadier General sor and when the boys, accompanied Peter Hains, U. S. A., retired; Morby their tutor, walked through Eton decai Endicott, civil engineer, U. S. N.;

and gave it to another member of the royal family, who died shortly after.

Two more persons received the fatal leavel and sach died soon after putting hyperbably have knocked prince and sach died soon after putting hyperbably princes on the royal princes of the royal princes on the royal princes on the royal princes of the royal princes on the royal princes on the royal princes of the royal princes of the royal princes on the royal princes of th Bishop, who was secretary to the old In the eyes of Etonians there is no commission and a member of the comto anyone else, and decided to keep it more grievous offense than the wear- mission, will be secretary to the new

The salaries of the members will continue as heretofore. Mr. Stevens

Continued from Page One.

Col. Little briefly thanked the D. O. C. on behalf of the regiment.

Entertainment by Hon. Mr. Hyman.

Hon. Mr. Hyman tendered Col. Little and the officers of the Seventh a lunch-Salisbury, England, July 2.—The eon at the Russell House yesterday accident at Salisbury, England, Sun-scene of yesterday's disaster to the afternoon. The spread was one of the day, takes one of the most distin- American line special from Plymouth, finest ever put up by the hotel, Mr. Hyman's generosity being unstinted.

also present.

After the toast to the King, which University of Toronto, where he took to say to what the catastrophe is drunk, Sir Frederick Borden proposed a toast to Col. Little and the officers 1874. He was a bencher of the Law No further deaths have been re- and men of the Seventh Regiment.

ity University, chairman of the Toron-to Club, and was a Liberal in politics.

Chicago, and Miss L. S. Griswold, of ponent of Hon. Mr. Hyman's was pres-to Club, and was a Liberal in politics.

Chicago, and Miss L. S. Griswold, of ponent of Hon. Mr. Hyman's was pres-ty for the Duke of Cornwall and York, night He was recommended for the title of Q. C. by the administration of Sir Charles Tupper. In 1881 he married limbs have been amputated, and E. W. the faculty of making friends of those cooked in an immense fireplace in the co Ella, the daughter of the late Isaac Sentell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are in a who are opposed to him, Sir Frederick center of the shanty.

Atkinson, of Chicago, and is survived dangerous condition at the infirmary. said, and he supposed this was why by his widow, who is at present on a Mrs. Frank W. Koch, of Allentown, the Minister of Public Works is best there is only one colonel in Canada, and

Contining, Sir Frederick said the last Barwick was on a vacation trip to taken and the inquiry was then ad-Europe for his health, and anticipated being back in the city early in September. He was a member of the Anglican communion, and a regular attendant at St. James' Cathedral of which and articipated being back in the city early in September. Where no relatives are an articipated of the dead were still in the waiting-rooms of the railroad station this afternoon. Where no relatives are available the identification of the dead were still in the waiting-rooms of the railroad station this afternoon. Where no relatives are available the identification of the dead were still in the waiting-rooms of the railroad station this afternoon. Where no relatives are available the identification of the dead were still in the waiting-rooms of the railroad station this afternoon. Where no relatives are available the identification of the dead were still in the waiting-rooms of the railroad station this afternoon. Where no relatives are available the identification of the dead were still in the waiting-rooms of the railroad station this afternoon. Where no relatives are available the identification of the dead were still in the waiting-rooms of the railroad station this afternoon. Where no relatives are available the identification of the dead were still in the waiting-rooms of the railroad station this afternoon. ant at St. James' Cathedral, of which dead will be made by the doctor and part of London's citizens was considchurch he was one of the committee.

He was also a member of Ionic Lodge,

The bodies of the American vic
A. F. and A. M.

Purser of the New York.

The bodies of the American vic
differences for the good of the regi
victed American Autoist. tims are being embalmed for con- ment, it was not necessary to go furwick had had associated with him in his legal practice some distinguished the day advanced and after consultations. He had witjurists, such as Chief Justice Moss, Mr. tion with the doctors, the chaplain nessed the trooping of the colors in the Justice Falconbridge and more recently of the infirmary was allowed to con-the Hop A R Aylesworth minister of vey to him the news of the death of reflected credit on the active militia of the Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, minister of his wife, son and two daughters. The Canada, as well as upon the capital M. Sarrien, intimates that he cannot justice. He was himself a constant attendant at the railway committee of the Local Legislature, and also fre-lowed, but restoratives were successive appearance of the regiment, the physical administered.

| Canada, as well as upon the capital city of Western Ontario. He congratulated Col. Little upon the magnificent appearance of the regiment, the physical color of the regiment, the physical color of the regiment, the physical color of the regiment imposed. sique of the men, their steadiness in licitor for the York Radial Railway dolence of the American consul, Mr. the march past, and their model be-Company. He was an exceedingly kind- Sentell said: "I will try to show you havior while in Ottawa. He hoped the unfortunate enough to run over and hearted gentleman, giving freely and that I am a man, although I have regiment would long remain a credit to kill a girl in the suburbs of Paris with

#### the city of London. Col. Little Replies.

having his philanthropic deeds pub- American consul at Southampton, tele- he arose to respond. The applause amount of 2,000 francs, and suffer three he arose to respond. The applause amount of 2,000 francs, and suffer three he arose to respond. Ished abroad.

There was a rumor around the city graphed to the embassy from Salisbury this evening that only two lasted fully ten minutes, the officers in the afternoon that the passengers of bodies were unclaimed; that all the cheering wildly. He thanked Sir Fredthe Canadian Pacific steamer Empress injured were doing well; that six em- erick for his very kind words. The day of Britain were in the wreck, and many coroner's identification of the bodies anxious inquiries were made at the of the American victims was comfor the regiment, and they had more newspaper offices. Mrs. Pipon received plete and that everything was being than met it. The credit for the splenthe news of her husband's death by a well looked after by the authorities. The credit for the splential showing was due to the regiment the Spaniard, lost his life in the wilds of did showing was due to the regiment florida, whither he went for the purpose Mrs. Barwick, who is visiting friends in Massachusetts. There were a numIn Massachusetts. There were a numC. A. Pipon, general agent of the Theorem and the compliments were intended by the Compliments were intended by the compliments.

Toronto, July 2.—The body of Mr. mentioned in connection with the toast. Then unknown country. While Dr. The compliments were intended by the compliments were intended by the compliments.

yesterday received a cable from Mr. I. brought to Toronto for interment.

F. Hellmuth, K. C., stating that the lit is probable that the body of Mr. the Seventh," the colonel continued. "Politics are absolutely unknown in latter, Mr. Casey Woods, jun., and Mr. Walter Barwick will also be brought "We never allow political differences to Ernest Cattanach were not on the train. here, but the final arrangement has have any consideration whatever, and Mr. G. H. Shepley, K. C., was also a been left with the widow, who is at this fact is one of the chief reasons for the success of the regiment. Sir John Carling has worked hard in behalf of the Seventh. The regiment is to be congratulated upon having Sir John for its honorary colonel."

#### Splendid Hospitality.

He had been told by Colonels Bates and Rogers that they were sorry they cures that we have urged its use in U.S. Senate Compels Roosevelt to Name could do nothing to entertain the the most chronic cases of catarrh. Seventh. If they termed their splendid hospitality nothing, then he wanted to times a day, through an inhaler that know what hospitality meant. The due to the ring of Queen Mercedes of the Prince of Wales, who have al- Washington, July 2.—Because of the treatment of the Seventh by the miliwhich saved our King," say the Span- ways worn kilts, were promoted to failure of the senate to confirm the tary and people of Ottawa had been Eton suits and trousers last week. Un- Isthmian Canal commission President kind and generous in the extreme, and fortunately, the Prince of Wales de- Roosevelt has named a new commis- he tendered the city and officers of Ot-After Col. Rogers had proposed the icine taken into the stomach can health of Mr. Hyman, the gathering possibly do. Immediate relief almost broke up.

The C. P. R. made the run from Ot- days' treatment. tawa to London in good time. Passen- The complete Hyomei outfit costs ger Agent Fulton is one of the best. only \$1, and consists of an inhaler Every member of the party joined in a that can be carried in the pocket or vote of thanks to him.

tle's horse, "King Cole," loaned him by a complete cure, additional bottles one of the Ottawa officers, slipped to of Hyomel can be obtained for 50 the pavement. The gallant colonel cents. narrowly escaped a bad fall, and was Compare this small expense with cheered by the crowds.

pagne, one of the most genial of N. Y.

French-Canadians in Ottawa: Mr. J D. Clarke, a former Londoner, and now secretary to the Minister of Justice; Mr. Robert Reid, of the Grand Trunk Pacific board, also a former Londoner and many others. Seventh Regiment ornaments were in

great demand in Ottawa. The ladies stopped the soldiers on the streets and begged for mementoes of the visit of the regiment. One South African vet eran narrowly escaped losing his service medal.

Color-Sergeant Hays and Lieutenant Spry, who found it impossible to go with the regiment to Ottawa on Saturday night, joined the Seventh Monday morning.

The regiment returned with every man, except Sergeant Ingram, who pro-

ceeded to Montreal on business. Mayor Ellis of Ottawa declared the regiment to be one of the best-behaved Two of the Governor-General's Body in the famous Bales des Chalcurs Railway case before the Senate committee day of the havoc wrought by the wreck Carling. Col. Little sat next to Sir Guards remained on the London train in 1891, and had taken the leading part of the express train, all the wreckage Frederick and Col. Hodgins occupied a too long. They attempted to jump of chair next to Sir John. A number of at Britannia, but one of the men fell He was the head of the well-known The engineering staff of the rail- officers of Ottawa regiments, including and was severely injured. It was at legal firm of Barwick, Aylesworth, road company are still seeking an Col. Rogers, of the Forty-Third, and first thought the soldier was a member explanation for the immediate cause Col. Bates, of the Body Guards, were of the Seventh, and the train was stopped by Col. Little, who went back and ascertained the condition of the man, ucated at Hellmuth College and the been unable to do so or are not ready was proposed by Mr. Hyman, had been le was pretty severely injured, and was unconscious, but when it was learned that he was not a Londoner, the train

was allowed to proceed. The civic party were dined city of Ottawa at the Royal Cabin,

Hon. Mr. Hyman for a ride on steam and naphtha launches 20 miles up Lake Duchesne, after dining with the Minister of Public Works at Aylmer, Que-

#### MUST GO TO JAIL

Paris, July 3. - Te efforts of the American embassy to secure a remission of the sentence passed upon Elliott Fitch Shepard have been only partialrecommend a greater reduction than six weeks of the three months' term of

Mr. Shepard, who is a son of the late Col. Shepard, of New York, was his auto last October. He was tried in Paris and was sentenced to pay a fine Col. Little was loudly cheered when of 600 francs, pay damages to the months' imprisonment. He paid the fine and the damages, but his friends and the American ambassador have since been trying to save him from undergoing the imprisonment.

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carried over 6,500 people. The service was a splendid one, save for a mishap to the last train. It appears that a "fresh" fellow pulled the air whistle and stalled the train on a grade at White Station, causing a pro-

voking and unnecessary delay. The young man was taken in charge by the train hands, but he seemed so penitent that at London he was allowexample of the offender.

Springbank did a rushing business yesterday. The crowd was the largest Wharncliffe street, West London, left on the success of the occasion. The carried this year, with the exception of this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. school picnic day. Over 3,000 people Rowe, Brandon, Man. went down the river. The theater was

#### A KEATS MEMORIAL.

London, July 3.-The British commitcan project for the purchase of a house moon with relatives in this city. in Rome for the poet Keats, died as a Keats and Shelley memorial, has issued an appeal for contributions, in- for Regina, Sask., where he will visit timating that the money raised private- his brother, who is in business there. ly has been contributed on a much more generous scale in the United States than in Great Britain.

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-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. and Master THORNDALE SCHOOL. packed and hundreds were turned Gerald Hemphill, of Winnipeg, are Firwood Park, South London.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodbrand

-Mr. Frank E. Coldham, of Askin street, left this morning on the C. P. R. -Miss Josephine Bray, of 514 Hill

street, is visiting her cousin in Port ARCHER-FALLS. Huron. She will also visit other A quiet but pretty wedding took place western cities before returning home. in Gladstone, at the home of the bride's presented a very threatening appearpany's line to St. Thomas has been daughter, Miss Pearl Falls, became the menced running their cars into that J. Burns, of Gladstone, conducted the

tots are receiving.

and his wife have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LOBO FARMER'S DEATH. for Detroit this evening, en route to Jeremiah Edwards, one of the oldest as a further argument in favor of the also starting. The first two heats went

-Mr. H. Stanley Marsh, of London, Squire Edwards, of this city. Mr. Ed-Eng., is the guest of Mr. W. J. Reid, wards had just sat down to the breakof Queen's avenue. Mr. Marsh is a son fast table, when he fell into the arms of Mr. T. Herbert Marsh, who was at of his son and expired. The deceased each. Red Star News Company, 8 system it ended with the third heat.

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lery hardware business here, but who and manly Ralph Ormorod. removed to England some years ago. the firm of Marsh, Son & Co., Limited, scored in her singing, as did Frank who constructed a portion of the sub- Smith, the Canadian baritone, who sang way of London, Eng.

CORNER-STONE LAYING. The corner-stone of the new Presbyterian Church at Fingal was laid vesterday afternoon with simple but imposing ceremonies. The prayer was offered by Dr. McCrae, of Westminster, and the stone was laid by the oldest elder in the congregation, Mr. Barbour, who was presented with a silver trowel. afterwards the large gathering was addressed by Rev. H. W. Reede, of St. Store and Stock of R. R. Bland Suffered Thomas, Dr. McCrae, Westminster, and Rev. Messrs. Malcolm. Dutton: Lawothers. Rev. Mr. McDermid, the pastor,

church will be a beautiful and commodious structure.

The following is the report of the anvisiting Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Park, of nual promotion examinations held in school section No. 7, West Nissouri: Promoted to Class IV., to pass 275returned to their home near Hamilton Hattie Vining 418, Andrew Gibson 390, the ceiling carried the fire to the front tee having in charge the Anglo-Ameri- today after spending a week's honey- Howard Hogg 335, Lloyd Friel 326, Clara Craig 319, Allan Hogg 308. Promoted to Class III., to pass 250-

Eva Hueston 276, Roy Freel 267. Promoted to Class II.-Willie Tay, Lovena Henderson.

Promoted to Part II.-Floyd Craig.

-The Southwestern Traction Com- father, Mr. George W. Falls, when his ance for a time. completed, and yesterday they com- bride of Mr. Charles Archer. Rev. Geo. ceremony. The bride was tastefully Commons yesterday the bill giving the

residents of Lobo, and a brother of bill. one time engaged in the wholesale sad- was 82 years of age, and is survived by Market Lane, city.

erous friends.

one son, George, and one daughter, Mrs. BACTERIOLOGIST Luxton. Mrs. Edwards died in Octo-

### WEDDED AT SYNAGOGUE

A Jewish wedding took place at the

Nuptials of Mr. Henry Davis and Miss

Richmond Street Synagogue yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Mary Druker, eldest daughter of Mr. J. Druker, effect daughter of Mr. J.
Druker, of this city, was married to
Mr. Henry Davis, of Hamilton. The
ceremony was performed by Rabbi
Kantor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Philip into the death of Miss Amelia Wilson, and Mr. Gefrach, of Hoboken, N. J. white louisene, with Paris lace trimmings, and a long veil with orange blossoms and carried bridal roses. She was given away by her father. The bridesnaids were Miss Bessie Druker, sister louisene; Miss Rachel Pollick, in white

carried pink carnations. The best man was Mr. Philip Davis, baskets of flowers.

After the wedding a reception was held at the city hall, where the wedding supper and a dance were held. About 200 guests were present. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lafracke, of Hoboken, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Davidovitz, of Hamilton; Miss and Mrs. Forht, of Berlin; Mr. Philip Davis, of Hamilton; Mr. Rubenstin. of Dundas; Mr. Forcht,

of Toronto; Mr. and Miss Hellar, of

Sarnia; Mr. C. Harris, of Berlin; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, of Hamilton; Mr. Samuel Henkle, of Brantford. return they will reside in Hamilton. who could not be present.

THEATER WAS PACKED

Lyceum Company Made a Big Hit at Springbank.

The Lyceum Stock Company opened Springbank Theater, in the rollicking farce, "The Circus Girl," and most decidedly "made good." It can be said, most emphatically, that it is the best and strongest stock company that has yet appeared in London. Of the play, it is a high-class, clean-cut comedy, full of very funny situations and clever dialogue, with screamingly funny cli-

top, was exceedingly funny, and kept had been compelled to tell, to hide the of the union to take decisive action in bus, Ohio, Grand Circuit meeting, on waerts, accusing the Prussian police of story of his previous night's adventure. Mai Wells, as the stern old motherin-law, gave an extremely clever piece of character work and was the recipient of much merited applause. Clyde Bates' portrayal of the "dude,"

Joshua Gillibrand, was another very clever and funny character study. Maude Grafton made a handsome Mrs. Hummingtop, and added much to the life of the play.

Russell Bassett, as Dobson, the buter, was extremely amusing. William Dehlman made a handsome Blanche Bloom was a sweet, winning Mr. Marsh, jun., is now connected with Daisy Maitland, and Kathleen Loftus of the Capital-Tecumseh game last cord at Memphis in 1904. She has trot- death of a young merchant, Eduard

'The Holy City" beautifully. Altogether it was a most pleasing entertainment, and even the rain could not drive them all away. The theater was sold out early in the evening, hun- was powerless to take any action undreds of people being turned away. The til he received Referee Brown's report company will be seen again tonight.

#### come to hand. \$4,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE

Last Night.

The mantel and art store of Mr. R. and his people are to be congratulated R. Bland, located in the Bennett Theater building, Dundas street, was considerably damaged by fire between 9 and 10 o'clock last evening.

The blaze is supposed to have originated in the workshop in the rear, where a large quantity of material used in the manufacture of mantels was consumed. A cotton sheeting on of the store, where the finished goods are kept, and these also suffered dem-

age by water. The exact loss cannot be given, but it is supposed that it will be in the neighborhood of \$4,000. Mr. Bland carried some insurance.

The firemen, under Deputy Chief Aitken, did splendid work. The fire

#### TO PROTECT MANCHESTER. London, July 3.-In the House of

-A large number of mothers were dressed in white Bretonne net over port sanitary authorities of Manchester present at the midsummer closing of white silk, and she carried a beautiful special powers for the inspection of all the Lorne avenue kindergarten. The bouquet of roses and orange blossoms, food products conveyed to Manchester of the children on exhibition After a dainty wedding breakfast was by the ship canal passed its second showed the splendid training which the served Mr. and Mrs. Falls left for Lon- reading. John Burns, president of the don and other points of interest, amid a local government board, however, -Mr. Percy E. Cassaday (of the shower of rice, and with hearty con- pointed out that the bill was necessary in 2:051/2, but the mare beat him back Western Electric Company, Chicago) gratulations and best wishes of num- in order that the people might be pro- in 2:04%, and took the deciding heat in tected from foreign importers of bad 2:06%. One week later they met again meat. The recent Chicago meat pack- in the free-for-all race at Buffalo, with Chapman, West London, They leave The death occurred on Sunday of Mr. ing scandals were urged by Mr. Burns George G., 2:061/4, and McKinley, 2:061/2,

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# IS NEEDED HERE

The Coroner's Jury at Delaware Mentions Lack of One in Wilson Verdict.

a young lady of 22, whose demise had As Tony Cortese's orchestra played given rise to numerous stories. It was the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding on account of the gossip that the inmarch, the bridal party entered the quiry was ordered. The verdict was to synagogue. The bride was attired in a the effect that death was due to heart gown of white spangled chiffon, over failure, brought on by a severe attack of tonsilitis.

The witnesses included Dr. C. E.

Morris; George Maiers, the deceased young woman's step-father, of St Thomas: Mrs. John Foslet. Miss Ettie of the bride, who was gowned in white Hotham, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. John cream chiffon over louisene; Miss Hotham and Mrs. Chris Maiers. All Sarah Pollick, in white lace over white testified that they had known the deceased for a number of years and that muslin, trimmed with lace; Miss Molly she had always been weak and trou-Fox, in white muslin, trimmed with bled with tonsilitis. They also testified lace, and Miss Bertha Pollick, in white that deceased had had heart trouble at muslin, trimmed with white lace. All different times. The evidence also showed that on Thursday Miss Wilson complained of a slight sore throat. Her brother of the groom. Little Misses condition did not improve, and on Annie Fox and Hannah Druker made Sunday Dr. Morris was called. He charming flower girls, each carrying could not reach the house for several hours, owing to another profession: call, and when he did arrive he found the patient gasping for breath. Replying to the coroner, Dr. Morris said it was impossible to distinguish between a severe case of tonsilitis and diphtheria without sending the cultures of the throat to the bacteriologist at Toronto. The result was many patients expired before the examination could

to their verdict: "We believe that the Government is lax in not having a bacteriologist in Rosin, of Galt; Miss Ida Goldberg, of the city of London, to determine the by Tiverton last season was in the silitis."

be made. This evidence caused the

jurors to attach the following clause

The jurymen were: Mesers. Ernest so to speak, he won in straight heats, Mr. and Mrs. Davis went to Buffalo Cummings, Charles Baker, S. W. Vail, beating George G., McKinley and Sweet and other eastern points. Upon their John Foster, Chris Maiers, J. B. Mer- Marte on a slow track in 2:071/4 and rill, John Hammond, Frank Hull, 2:061/4. Their next and last meeting was Throughout the evening many tele- Henry Elvidge, James Matthews, Wil- at Providence, on Aug. 27. Here the grams were received from invited guests liam Cudney, Richard Portsmouth and New York horse was quite lame, and Robert Pincombe.

# KIBOSH IS PUT

their summer season last night at Foran Says It Won't Be Tolerated In the National

L. U.," said President Wm. Foran yes-terday. "It is terrible the way those track on Aug. 17 he defeated Ed Mila-terday. "It is terrible the way those track on Aug. 17 he defeated Ed Mila-matic question between the Russian Miss Edith Perchet, as Rose Colum
Young men go into a game and batter gro, Harrison Wilkes and Sonata, in and German Governments. As she was bia, the circus girl, made a beautiful one another. I had thought when I ad- 2:12, 2:114 and 2:10. appearance, and completely captured dressed the club managements early in the hearts of the audience with her the season regarding the heavy penal- Providence on Sept. 1, he met George ties meted out in the National-Cornwall C., Snyder, McGregor, McKinley and Cornwall C., Snyder, McGregor, McKinley and Cornwall C., Snyder, McGregor, McKinley and Cornwall Cornwall Cornwall C., Snyder, McGregor, McKinley and Cornwall Cornwall Cornwall C., Snyder, McGregor, McKinley and Cornwall Corn Harry Hedley, as Arthur Hummingtaken to eradicate deliberate fouls and taken to erad taken to eradicate deliberate fouls and heats, trotting in 1:101/2, and 2:08. On in interceding in her behalf. his audience in a constant roar of unnecessary roughness, but it appears Sept. 15 at Syracuse Snyder McGregor his audience in a constant roar of my instructions were not heeded. I am defeated him in 2:05¼, 2:05¾, 2:07¾.

In connection with the Luxemburg matter is the charge recently made by himself from the tangle of falsehoods he seriously thinking of calling a meeting Wentworth finishing 3-4-2. At Columbia the Berlin Socialist organ, the Vor-

tactics?

the matter."

"There is but one method, that being Cincinnati, on Sept. 23, he finished secto make an example of the player who ond to Snyder McGregor in 2:0514 and is prone to commit fouls. I will say 2:07, and at Lexington, in his last race, in defense of lacrosse that the worst on Oct. 4, he was distanced by Norman damage is not inflicted from deliberate B. in 2:05%. fouls on the field. Most players who have been seriously injured came about go, of Philadelphia, who trains him and wields an excellent pen, is an eloquent it through pure accident. But still the drives him His fastest work reported speaker, and at many conventions of be rubbed out."

action regarding the non-continuance Major Delmar, 2:014, to his world's re- burg's arrest is also responsible for the Saturday, Mr. Foran said he could not ted in 2:11 in her work. Tiverton's predo anything on hearsay and newspaper paration was given to him at Pough- Teplitz, it is said, was murdered by report. He said undoubtedly there was keepsle by John Howell, who drove him the revolutionists for having denounced a breach of the rules in not continuing in all his races last year. He has her to the police. the game till one or the other side trotted in 2:10 this season and is said dropped in the deciding goal, but he to be going sound in his work. on the game. This report has not yet

## RECORD TROTTING RACE FOR \$10,000

Wentworth to Meet at Readville Tomorrow.

ital condition, and an interesting race s expected. New York horsemen are especially interested in the chances of Tiverton, who is owned here by A. B. Gwathmey, former president of the Cotton Exchange. He trotted five races against Sweet Marie last year and won three of them. At Philadelphia, on July 19. he defeated her in a commonplace contest, trotting in 2:101/2 and 2:073/4. At Readville, on Aug. 3, he won the first to Mr. Gwathmey's Speedway trotter, in 2:051/2, and 2:06, while the mare won the third heat in 2:061/4. As the race was

trotted under the eccentric heat dash

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Rosin, of Galt; Miss Ida Goldberg, of the city of London, to determine the by Tiverton last season was in the difference between diphtheria and ton-free-for-all at the Poughkeepsie Grand Nrs. Johnston of Hamilton: cititis." Circuit meeting. Trotting on three legs,

> Sweet Marie won two other brilliant races in the campaign of 1905, beating McKinley and George G. in 2:071/2, and 2:081/2, at Hartford, on Sept. 8, and defeating Dr. Strong at Syracuse one week later in 2:061/4 and 2:05. In an exon Oct. 4 she trotted in 2:041/4.

Starting in the Grand Circuit at Sept. 21, Wentworth defeated George having issued a false pass to a Russian. "What steps would you take in the G., Dr. Strong and Snyder McGregor way of punishing a player for foul in 2:041/2 and 2:071/2, after George G. had won the first heat in 2:06%. At

dirty tactics are there, and they must this season is a mile in 2:12. Sweet the Socialists has crossed swords with Marie has been trained at Albany the ablest of the more conservative When questioned about taking any by A. P. McDonald, the man who drove elements of the party. Mrs. Luxem-

### INTENDED TO SURRENDER

Evidence Goes Against the Russians n Naval Battle Trial.

St. Petersburg, July 2.-The depositions of various officers and sailors of Hoangho, and over the Tossun-nor the torpedo-boat destroyer Bedovy, Mountains. He crossed from there to forming the documents in the court- Hoangho basin and Tangla Mountains martial of Admiral Rojestvensky and to Northern Lhassa. By way of Tsciother naval officers who surrendered amdo and up the Mekong he hopes to Tiverton, Sweet Marie and other havait officers will sattle of the return to China. Dr. Tafel's caravan to the Japanese in the battle of the cancieted of horses with the Sea of Japan in May of last year, were consisted of horses, mules, with the published yesterday.

dovy with the full intention of sur- men, of which half are Dungans (Mo-New York, July 2. — Harness racing rendering to the first Japanese ship hammedans), and the other four Chion the Fouth of July is to be made they should encounter. Their initial nese soldiers. The amban of Hising-Fu memorable this year by the first con- act was to order a white flag prepared. issued to Dr. Tafel an excellent pass, test on record in which three trotters, The officers of the staff of Ad- representing him as a merchant, and each with a record faster than 2:05, miral Rojestvensky and the com- written in Chinese, Mongolians and will measure strides. At Readville mander of the Bedovy make a pitiable Thibetan. It is not believed that Tafel Park, near Boston, Tiverton, 2:04%; exhibition in trying to shift the re- will meet Swen Hedin, the Swedish ex-Sweet Marie, 2:041/4; and Wentworth, sponsibility for the surrender on each plorer. 2:041/2, are to trot a sweepstakes race other. Admiral Rojestvensky, though for \$2,500 a corner, with \$2,500 added, he says he was dazed and out of his making a purse of \$10,000. The contest head all the time, enters a manly plea gave a big dinner to several mandarwill be at mile heats, two in three. The of guilty, because he took no measures ins who entertained him. The explorer rival flyers are all reported to be in cap- to prevent the surrender.

> The water in coal mines is usually same time, he declares that a Christian acid, and when it comes in contact missionary, one of his guests, and who with electric lines it forms salts of cop- has been in China, did no better. Acper. These salts rapidly distegrate the cording to Chinese etiquette Dr. Tafel copper wire. They also interfere with had to run down his meal and in rethe working of the insulators. Hence turn praise his guests. it is necessary, wherever electric wires are used in coal mines, to keep them away from contact with water.

# CAUSES WORRY

the mare defeated him in 2:061/4 and German Socialists Much Concerned Since Arrest of Woman Leader.

hibition against time at Readvile Park party is much concerned as to what will be the fate of one of its leading memwentworth's campagn last year was made up of good, bad and indifferent performances. On the Fouth of July he performances. On the Fouth of July he defeated Marion Wilkes, Antezella and the Russian revolution she returned to Cottawa, June 30.—"Something must be done to check rough play in the N. I. II." said President Wm. Foran vestage of the said p matic question between the Russian born in Warsaw the Russian Government maintains that she is a Russian

citizen to become a Prussian spy. The bitterest adversary of the Socialist organ, the Berlin Post, in return maintains that Mrs. Luxemburg and her private secretary also entered Russia

on false passports. Rosa Luxemburg is one of the ablest and most aggressive of the women lead-

Travels Through Thibet.

The German scientific world has been much interested in a report just received from Dr. Albert Tafel, the first German traveler to explore Tibet. News was sent by him from Sising-Fu, in the Chinese Province of Kansu, where he spent some days before entering Thibet. From Hising-Fu Dr. Tafel went needed drivers, a few sheep, four Thi-The sailor testimony indicates that betan dogs, and a faithful fox terrier. the admiral's party boarded the Be- The expedition is accompanied by eight

Before leaving Hising-Fu Dr. Tafel writes that it was a most trying ordeal to play the Chinese host. But, at the

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