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PRICE TWO CENTS.

SAYS HE SHOT WRONG WAS AFTER SERGT. GILMOUR

Man in Close Touch With the Slayer of Sergt. Lloyd Declares Murderer Told Him That the Man He Intended to Kill Was Not His Victim.

DISCIPLINE IRRITATED SOLDIER WHO DETERMINED ON REVENGE

Crazed With Drink, He Shot the Wrong Officer-Advertiser's Story Is Borne Out by the Confession.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Hamilton, Aug. 27.-The biggest sensation following the escape of Moir and Taggart from the local asylum, has just been announced by a man who has been in close touch with the case, before and after Moir's incarceration in the asylum for murdering Sergt. Lloyd, of London.

To this man, Moir, after his arrest at Niagara Falls, confessed that when he shot Sergt. Lloyd he murdered the wrong man.

He admitted that he had intended to shoot Sergt.-Major Gilmour, at that time connected with the R. C. R. Regiment, and now sergeant-major of the Ninety-First Highland Regiment, of this city.

It is believed that Moir, fretting under the discipline administered by Sergt .- Major Gilmour, became drunk in order to work up sufficient nerve to shoot that officer

Crazed by drink, according to his confession, he shot Sergt. Lloyd in

When spoken to about the matter, Sergt.-Major Gilmour said he had nothing to say for publication.

STORY IS CORROBORATED.

The above dispatch bears out the story printed by The Advertiser shortly after the murder was committed.

It was known that Moir had a grudge against Sergt. Gilmour and Lieut. Snyder, who were then in the barracks here.

He was always a hard man to handle, as he found the discipline of the barracks irksome. It was alleged at the time that on previous occasions he had declared that he would get even with some of his superiors, and it was no surprise to some of his intimates when the murder did occur.

It will be remembered that on Good Friday evening, Moir went down town and became quite intoxicated.

NATURALLY QUARRELSOME.

apparently invited trouble. He was badly dressed on the car going up, and as follows: "Wm. A. Moir, the insane then Lieut. Snider, who rode on the same car with him, arrived at the barracks, he ordered the guards to summon Moir to the office in the morning to explain the reason why he was drunk, and also give reasons for the breach of discipline in the matter of dress.

The guards informed him of the officer's orders, and Moir resented it. Shortly after Moir retired to his room, he came out and fired a pistol in the quadrangle, being certain that this would attract the officers to his there is no criminally insane ward at the deliberately loaded his rifle and waited. Lieut. Snider the central he will be taken to Kinordered Sergt. Harry Lloyd, who was in charge of the guard, to arrest Moir. When Lloyd stepped into the room, Moir fired, and killed him.

The officers and men all were of the opinion that Moir did not intend to shoot Lloyd. They were friends, and had been on the best of terms. GILMOUR OR SNIDER?

One of the officers who was in the barracks at the time, stated to The Advertiser that undoubtedly Moir fired off the revolver to entice Gilmour or

His confession is considered valid in the city, and is a confirmation of what has long been suspected. Both Lieut, Snider and Sergt, Gilmour left the service shortly after the murder. Snider went to Toronto, and it is understood went into business.

It is not known where he is at the present time. Gilmour resigned from the force, and went to Hamilton, where he became drill instructor in the schools. Later he became sergeant-major for

the Ninety-First Highlanders, a position he still holds. Gilmour took a leading part in the dramatic pursuit of Moir across

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Kamloops Greets the Premier— Conservative Tribute to His Character.

Kamloops, B.C., Aug. 26.-Charm and originality characterized Kamloops' reception of Sir Wilfrid Laurier last night. Into an evergreen arch bers of commerce in England will be brilliantly illuminated, was built a in the city of London on Tuesday platform, where a choir of young next, ladies sang patriotic hymns as the

tains. A large crowd awaited the Wilfrid Laurier being escorted by a them the city. procession through decorated and ilpresided at the public meeting and OXFORD CROPS ARE luminated streets. Mayor Robinson presented a civic address. A Conservative Tribute.

Mr. Martin Burrell, Conservative member for the riding, was the first speaker. "The fact," he said, "that I'm not a political follower of the distinguished visitor qualifies me better expressing appreciation of the characteristics which helped him to reach and enabled him to retain the haps," continued Mr. Burrell, "we are too savage, relentless and uncharit-Continued on Page Ten.

BACK FROM BANFF

Hon. Mr. Brodeur Reaches Ottawa

d from Banff today.

ENGLISH BUSINESSMEN WARMLY WELCOMED ARE COMING ON TUESDAY

The Representatives of Several Chambers of Commerce Will Be in This

A deputation from several cham-

Mayor Beattie was notified of this fact this morning by some Grand The Premier left Vancouver on the Trunk officials, and they will be eneastward journey yesterday morning, tertained. He is now conferring with travelling all day through the moun- the members of the reception commitarrival of the train at the depot, Sir lee of the city countries, and showing

LOOKING VERY FINE

Threshing Season Is Now

The crops in the Thamesford, in Oxford County, are eminent position he occupies. Per- exceptionally good, the best in many

> The threshing season is in full swing, and the returns are surprisingly good.

Oats are running from 60 to 65

we have good weather, we the best crops in years."

EX-FIREMAN GEORGE TAYLOR, Former Member of London Fire Bri

gade, Who Died Suddenly Today.

DR. ENGLISH NOW **BREATHES EASY**

Supt. of Hamilton Insane Asylum Glad To Be Rid of the Famous Murderer.

MOIR NOW IN TORONTO

Was Very Angry When Told That He ing will be done by the present coun-Was To Be Taken to a Prison.

Hamilton, Aug. 26.-William A. Moir, the man who has made life almost inbearable for Dr. English, and has literally terrorized the whole asylum, has gone to Kingston Penitentiary. and the officers of the local asylum will probably breathe freely and sleep nore peacefully at night if the report is true. That Moir gave no end of trouble to the officials of the institution was shown by a statement made by Dr. English on Saturday last in the presence of three newspapermen It has been learned that the Whitney Government has been asked to supply a pight guard for the East House. Although the necessity was previously pointed out to the department, the re quest was refused because of the expense that would be incurred.

Off to Toronto. murderer who escaped from the Hamilton asylum and was captured at St. David's, was removed from Hamilton to the Central Prison yesterday, and will be sent to Kingston Penitentiary, where he will be confined in one the cells used for insane criminals. It was thought advisable to move Moir to Kingston in order to prevent any the Central, he will be taken to Kinston today. When the new Central Prison at Guelph is completed there will be cells for the criminally insane, where men such as Moir will be con-

Continued on Page Ten **WORTMAN & WARD** MAY LEAVE CITY

London Has So Far Been Unable to Meet the Conditions of the Company.

BIG OFFER TO GO AWAY

As Good as \$30,000, Says Mr. Wortman -A Branch in Winnipeg Being Established.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26. - William Richmond, local manager of the Wortmen & Ward Company, of London, Ont, announces that the company has secured four acres on Notre Dame avenue, on which it will erect buildings for semi-manufacturing purposes. The

output is to be partly manufactured in London. This means a big development in their trade and the enlargement next year of their London factory. New Premises Necessary.
Mr. W. H. Wortman stated to The Advertiser today that the present London

factory and property will, if it is not sold shortly, be advertised for sale. He stated that he has one or two offers now for the premises, and that they are under "We must have more room," he said. "It looks very much at the present time as though we would move from London.

I have an offer that is worth \$30,000, and ncludes a free tract of land, free taxes and a bonus. In addition, the place is so located as to be very favorable for our vestern trade-so favorable ,in fact, that a saving of about \$4,000 a year in freight would be made. We intend running hrough the winter in London, but will know within a short time whether or not we will move in the spring. It is our intention to open the Winnipeg works as soon as possible, and we expect the trade to expand rapidly. The parts will be manufactured in our main shops, wherever they may be located, and shipped to Winnipeg for assembling and finishing.'

Publicity Agent Speaks.
"I understand that the Wortman ward Company will remain in the city, said Publicity Agent Carruthers. "The manufacturers committee have been tak Minister's Health Restored.

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Ottawa are running from 60 to 65 bushels to the acre.

"Everything is good," said one farmer from that district. "We have not had such crops in years. Corn is looking exceptionally well, too, and if we have good weather, we will have are committee have been taking the matter up with the firm for some their requirements, but so far we have ever, the committee are going ahead will keep the firm in the city."

Ald. Fitzgerald, chairman of the manufacturers committee have been taking the matter up with the firm for some their requirements, but so far we have ever, the committee are going ahead will keep the firm in the city."

R. CRIPPEN AND MISS LENEVE LIGHT BOYS PLEADED LANDED AT LIVERPOOL TODAY DR. CRIPPEN AND MISS LENEVE

Big Crowd Lined Up to See the Pair But Were Kept Back by the Police—Alleged Murderer and Pal Leit Immediately for London.

[Associated Press.] Liverpool, Aug. 27.—The steamer ically to prevent anyone approaching Megantic, carrying Dr. Hawley H. the hip, and the crowds were kept at Crippen and Miss Leneve, brought such a distance as to give them slight back from Canada on a warrant is- prospect of a close view of Inspector sued in connection with the supposed Dew's prioners. murder of Dr. Crippen's wife, Belle Elmore, arrived off the port here short-

ly after noon today. with him across the ocean in the diseast interesting figure in the sup-ficials.

Strong barricades, however, had been

catching a view of Crippen and the Leneve, disembarked at 2:15 p.m., at young woman, whose romantic flight the regular landing stage.

custody of Inspector Dew, Sergeant Great crowds gathered in the vicin-ity of the standing stage during the Mitchell and the wardresses, who went night and stood waiting in hope of from England to take charge of Miss Officers of the local police were an ruise of a boy, had made her not the hand to assist the Scotland Yard of-

erected about the landing stage, spe-

Off to London

Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve, in the

Inspector Dew, with his prisoners

CONSOLIDATE CIVIC GOVT. BEFORE HIRING HEAD ENGINEER

Too Many People Have a Say in Regard to What Shall Be Done in City Business-Ald. Morgan Gives His Opinion On the Situation.

There does not appear to be much one head. This commission would then chance of a head engineer being ap- be able to size up all the men under pointed this year. The conference last night between

he water commissioners and the board of works did not go very far towards a settlement of the question, and today there is a well-developed opinion in city hall circles that noth-Several of the aldermen think that

the proper_way. Too Many Cooks. They conclude that there should be consolidation of the government of the city, either by a board of control according to a dispatch from Toronto, or a commission, before a head engineer is selected.

> Ald. Morgan, who is out and out for a commission, sat through the conference last night and never said a

way about," he stated after the meet-bility of agreement at the ing. "All the bodies should be under time."

them, and could so apportion the work and rearrange the departments that the very best results would accrue.'

Several other aldermen were of the same opinion. Ald. Underwood, Ald. Eckert, Ald. Saunders and more of them are convinced that the best way to deal with the problem would be to consolidate the different municipal bodies, and then if it were considered he matter has not been gone about in necessary to have a head engineer they would be able to deal more intelligently with the question.

This opinion is borne out by the fact that the water commissioners have an idea as to the sort of man the city needs, while the board of works have a somewhat different view. "The question will be shoved along until near election time, and there will

be nothing doing," said one alderman "We are going at things the wrong There does not seem to be any possi-

CARADOC POTATO CROP POOR A JUMP IN PRICE IS EXPECTED by a host of Londoners.

The Toronto dispatch referred to is follows: "Wm. A. Moir, the insane On Low Ground the Tubers Are Doing Well, But On High Sandy year, when, while painting a cornice ed, and the identification of the body of the body of the local state of the body of the body of the local state of the body of Land, They Are Bad—A Glance at the Crops of the District.

> Potatoes are likely to take a rapid on low ground the popular tubers This week they have are doing well, but on the sandy hills rise in price. for them was slightly better, been the pride of Caradoc. and half a dollar was asked Howpotato crop is away below the average disposed of, and the farmers will hold

> Elsewhere potatoes promise only an ever, reports are coming in that in ordinary yield, which will not be large Township, from which Lon- enough to offset the shortage here. don draws her supply very largely, the The early varieties have now been

TWO G. T. R. TRAINMEN KILLED AT BELLEVILLE

Immigration Special Struck Yard Engine—Peter Young and E. Brewer Victims.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Belleville, Aug. 27 .- Peter Young, engineer, and Ed Brewer, car-tapper, were killed near the Grand Trunk station here at 6 o'clock this morning. An immigrant special ran through the switch and smashed into the yard en-

Both men were married. Brewer leaves a grown-up family. An inquest will be

DEPUTATION FAILED TO SEE DR. PUGSLEY

Minister of Public Works Did Not Reach Here Last Evening.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley, minister of public works, did not arrive in the city last but indications for the future seem evening. It was expected that he would reach here some time during the evening,

but the latest reports are that he went through during the night. Pressure of business at Ottawa made it imperative that he should return at once As a result, there was no opportun-

ity of meeting Dr. Pugsley, and have him name a date when he would visit Country business has been more active However, a temporary setback does not affect the board of trade, and fur- prices ther efforts will be made to obtain an interview with him. "He will be communicated with at once," said Mr. Phil Pocock, "I feel confident that he will come to London and discuss the

proposed improvements with us. The

matter is a very important one, and

I am convinced that he will give it

his closest attention." STEAMERS REPORTED. New York, Aug. 26.—Arrived: Duca d'Aosta, from Genoa; Campania, Rotter-dam; Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Ham-

Liverpool—Arrived: Victorian, Montreal. Rotterdam—Arrived: Ryndam, New ork.
Quebec-Arrived: Virginian, Liverpool.
Capa Baca-Signalled: Chicago, Havre.

the later ones for higher prices, **LONDON TRADE** IS SATISFACTORY

The Collections Are Better and Volume of Business Good Says Bradstreet's.

Reassuring Reports Regarding Grain Crops Have Brightened Things -Quiet in the East.

Bradstreet's say general business Woodland Cemetery and the services there holds a holiday tone. Retail trade is of fair volume for this time of the year, but a big increase is DETECTIVE MADE A Congress, which next month is expected to attract 50,000 visitors to this city. So far this year the tourist business has been excellent. Wholesale trade is of moderate proportion, quite satisfactory. While it is true some wholesalers have received cancellations of a certain percentage of orders from the southern portions of the Western Provinces, it is evident they will not be so serious as at first expected. From the northern part of the West and from Ontario and the Atlantic seaboard orders are good. since the end of the harvest. Deliveries of produce have been heavy and are well maintained. Some slight improvement in collections is

Torento reports to Bradstreet's say general business has a decidedly nealthy tone. The demand for gen-

Continued on Page Ten. HIGH COURT I. O. F. OFFICERS. Picton, Aug. 27.-Following are the vice-chief ranger, G. M. Farrington; Horace Pratt; high auditors, T. Lamwas selected for next year's meeting. 18, Sixteenth, Guelph,

TO STEALING FROM C.P.R. CARS

Man Who Is Alleged to Have Purchased Stolen Goods From the Lads Was Given a Severe Lecture by Police Magistrate Love in the Court Today.

bonded cars, eight pleaded guilty and like you who will buy goods

court declined to take any steps go and buy them. I cannot condemn against them, and the remainder were your conduct too severely." merely charged with trespass. The eight lads who pleaded guilty

valued at \$65 was taken. Of this the a large quantity of candy. This great majority has been recovered. A man was given a very severe lecture by the court for buying some of the stolen goods from the lads.

was alleged he had bought files that cost \$2.80 for 20c from the boys. A Severe Lecture.

the goods were not obtained your conduct too severely

"It is because there are such men as ally from mercoyou that boys are encouraged to of goods short.

GEORGE TAYLOR **BONES IN SACK DIED SUDDENLY**

Injury but Death Was Not

teen Years Ago-Lately Retired From Fire Department.

The news of the very sudden and unexpected death of ex-Fireman George

Mr. Taylor had never been well since Catherine Squires as that of his wife, ne serious accident he met with last It is known that Mrs. Squires perishable to do any work ince, and while his wreck besides those whose health had been delicate he was able were recovered. to be up and around occasionally. Last night about 9 o'clock he complained of feeling ill, and in a few minutes lapsed into unconsciousness.

Drs. Bateson and Davis were called in and tried unsuccessfully to relieve him. His death occurred from heart failure about 2:30 this morning. Born in Ireland. Mr. Taylor was 58 years old and came to Canada from King's County, night by Undertaker C. E. Mapes, who

Ireland. He first settled in Brantford, is in charge of the dead. This brings but 22 years ago came to London, and had resided here ever since. For eighteen years he was a member of the fire department, having served under the late Chiefs Roe and Clark, and also inder Chief Aitken. There probably never was a more ka, led Dr. R. C. Fair, surgeon for the popular fireman in London. He was Grand

fourteen years ago, he was buried un- were recovered. This reminded Mr. der immense cases of crockery, which Mapes that a sack had been brought fell through the floor.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Chosen Friends and of Court Victory probably two additional dead. of the Canadian Order of Foresters. Besides his wife he leaves one George, and one daughter, Miss Nina both of London, Mrs. James Moore, Toronto, Aug. 27.—Bradstreet's trade of Brantford, is a sister. The funeral review says: Montreal reports to will be held on Monday afternoon to will be conducted by Very Rev. Dean

VERY CLEVER CAPTURE

'Bob" Egelton Arrested a Man Wanted for Thest in Hamilton.

Detective Egelton made a clever apture at the Grand Trunk depot this police, and there is a strong probability norning, when on going through exress No. 1 after it had pulled in from the east he spotted Jacob Burgess wanted in Hamilton for stealing a gold watch and a valise.

The detective took his man to the Hamilton at once. The goods taken altogether are worth about \$65, and Burgess was on

his way to Port Huron when arrested STANDING OF BATTERIES. Ottawa, Aug. 27.-Following is the

official report of efficiency competihigh court officers for Eastern Ontario tions for Canadian artillery corps, for the I. O. F. for the ensuing year: held at the different military camps High chief ranger, A. L. Smith; high during the present summer months: 1, way when they refuse to move to the Second, Ottawa; 2, Twenty-third, Otta-right side. high secretary, G. L. Dickinson; high wa; 3, Twenty-first, Westmount; 4, treasurer, J. S. R. McCann; high phyTwelfth, Newcastle N. B.; 5, Fourth, has a heavily-loaded wagon, or who sician, Dr. Simmons; high councillor, Hamilton; 9, Ninth Toronto; 13, Sev- through any other legitimate reason canbert and J. W. McElroy. Pembroke Guelph; 16, Twenty-fourth, Peterboro; necessary assist the man who desires to

Of the fourteen juveniles who appeared before Magistrate Love this peared before Magistrate Love this "If an information is laid against you morning charged by C. P. P. Detective I will find you guilty of receiving morning, charged by C. P. R. Detective stolen goods and deal with you accord-John S. Creen with breaking into ingly. Just so long as there are men were remanded for a week for sen- stealing. You must have known that Two others were so small that the honest manner and yet you deliberately

Boys Admitted Guilt, The boys who were caught by Deadmitted breaking into the cars, but tective Creen did not make any bones gave no specific reason for their con- about the matter as soon as they were caught, but owned up and told all As nearly as can be estimated goods about it. Among the goods stolen is principally what is missing. A lot of merchandise was also taken, and among it some goods consigned to hardware firms.

The C. P. R. have not been able to trace fully yet just what is missing, as they are receiving advices continually from merchants who report bills

WERE OVERLOOKED

Suffered for Years From an Old The List of Dead in the Durand Wreck Now Totals Looked For. Eight.

A WELL-KNOWN FIREMAN PLACING THE BLAME

Was Hurt in Crystal Hall Fire Four- State Board of Michigan Will Hold an Inquiry and Endeavor to Find Out Who Caused Wreck.

[Associated Press.] Durand, Mich., Aug. 27.-That at Taylor, which occurred at his home, least seven persons lost their lives in 98 Bruce street, about 2:30 this morn- the Grand Trunk wreck near Durand ing, after an illness of only a few hours was established late last night, when will be heard with widespread regret H. I. Jeffers, of Washington, D.C., identified the supposed body of Mrs.

at his house, he fell about 25 feet, of Mrs. Jeffers adds one more to the breaking both arms and sustaining ser, death list. breaking both arms and sustaining ser- Coroner Hatchel believes that two ious internal injuries. He had not been or three others were killed in the

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Durand, Mich., Aug. 27.-To add to the difficulty of identifying the victims of the wreck Wednesday night on the Grand Trunk Railway, near here, bones said to be those of two additional bodies in a sack that had been overlooked in yesterday's excite-

the number of dead to eight. Many Inquiries. Repeated inquiries from relatives of passengers thought to have been on the ill-fated Pullman sleeper Nebras-Trunk, to remark to Unabsolutely fearless. While on duty at dertaker Mapes that there must have the fire in the store of W. J. Reid & Co. been more bodies in the wreck than to the morgue yesterday morning. In At that time he was terribly injured the confusion incident to assembling and spent many weeks in the hospital, the other six bodies, Mapes says, the He eventually partially recovered, and sack was pushed into a corner and resumed his duties as fireman, until he was forgotten until tonight. When was compelled to leave the department the sack was brought out and its owing to his injuries a year or so contents were examined, Dr. Fair stated that the bones represented

> A Ghastly Sight. Last midnight a charred woman's body at Mapes' undertaking establishment was viewed by A. G. Davis, of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, Mr. Davis' identification was thorough, and he declared the remains to be Continued on Page Twelve.

PEOPLE MUST LEARN RULES OF THE ROAD

Drivers of Horses Do Not Appear to Know What to Do.

The flagrant violations of the rules of the road by persons in charge of horsedriven vehicles especially, have been called to the attention of the county that there will be a number of prosecutions within a short time.

The statutes governing the use of highways state that vehicles running in opposite directions, shall pass each to the right of the other, and that a vehicle overtaking another shall pass to the left station, and he will be sent back to side, the person in front drawing quietly to the right side, allowing half the road.

Law Is Violated. The latter law is violated every day in the week in the vicinity of London, and many farmers appear to take delight in obstructing the roads when an autoist approaches. They apparently do not realize that they accept all responsibility for accidents to themselves or when they take the wrong side or fail to give half the road. They are also liable to a heavy fine for obstructing the high-

enth, St. Catharines; 15, Eleventh, not turn to the side of the road, must if was by every means in his power.

Knott & Sangster

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

BROUGHDALE AVENUE - Brick-

MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city

MONEY TO LOAN on farm and thy property at 5th per cent.

THREE LOTS, corner of Grosvenor and Colborne streets. Must be sold.

FORTY-THREE ACRES—A splendid property to subdivide. A money-maker.

HURON STREET—Splendid lots, 33x165 feet. \$150 each.

REGENT STREET—Splendid lots, 33x165 feet. Only \$200 each.

recent STREET—Spiritudios, sales feet. Only \$200 each.
SUBURBAN LOTS on city limits north, close to car and street lights; good garden land, fruit trees.
CHOICE CORNER, north, with good

NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CARFRAE CRESCENT, JUST OVER THE TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. LOTS \$8 TO \$12 PER FOOT. McKenzie estate, ridout street, duchess avenue and te-cumseh avenue, east of ridout street. Lots \$7 50 to \$20 per FOOT.

BELLEVUE AVENUE, OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE. SEE HOUSE SURVEY, RIDOUT ST REET SOUTH. LOTS \$10 TO \$15 PER FOOT. FREE SEWERS AND SIDEWALKS ON WINDSOR AVENUE. REMEMBER, THIS IS NO LOTTE RY. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND ONLY BE REQUIRED TO PAY A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE PAYABLE TO SUIT YOURSELF. ALL GOOD LOTS IN FIRST-CLASS LOCALITIES. CALL AND SEE PLANS.

WOLSELEY AVENUE NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL. FIRST-CLASS LOTS, CHEAP, ON EASY TERMS

ELLIOTT STREET-Frame cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, barn, good well, fruit trees, lot 120x120 feet. Price, \$1,350. QUEEN'S AVENUE-Two-story and; attic, brick, four bedrooms, all modern conveniences. Lot 50x132 feet. This property is in a splendid locality and in good shape. Splendid lot. Posession QUEEN'S AVENUE-2½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, grates, verandahs, lot 50x132. Call for good shape. Splendid lot. Posession Oct. 1. \$5,500. GREY STREET — Central, 2-story

frame, brick foundation, three bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, nice verandah. Good repair. \$2,200.

BATHURST STREET—2-story frame, five bedrooms. Lot 24x110 feet. A snap. broughdale Avenue – Brienveneer cottage, cement block foundation,
bedrooms, lot 30x158 feet. Price, \$1,600.
ST. GEORGE STREET—2-story brick,
stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, electric
light and fixtures. Call for particulars.
COLBORNE STREET—1%-story frame, Only \$900.
BATHURST STREET — 1½-story

frame, four bedrooms. Lot 39x110 feet. Cheap. Only \$600. MARSHALL STREET—Brick cottage. cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah, water and sink in house, woodshed, fruit trees; lot 33 feet frontage. Price, \$1,800. SACKVILLE STREET—Frame cottage, MARSHALL STREET—Brick cottage, two bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen. Lot 34x92 feet. \$1,250.

WILLIAM STREET—1½-story brick, three bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen. Piped for furnace. Room for bath. Gas. Lot 30x169 feet. \$1,950.

NEW TWO-STORY RED BRICK, HARDWOOD FINISH, MEDIUM SIZE, CHOICE LOCALITY, ALL MODERN. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

BECHER STREET—Frame cottage, in first-class order: good lot. \$1,500.

COLBORNE STREET—1½-story brick-veneer, modern, fruit trees, lot 36x250 feet. \$3,400. SACKVILLE STREET—Frame cottage cement foundation; lot 33x160 feet. Price. VICTORIA STREET, near Maitland street—Unfinished house, lot 30x100 feet. Price, \$300.
EDWARD STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, piped for gas, lot 33x140 feet. Price, \$1,200. Easy

ALEXANDER STREET-Frame cot-tage, 3 bedrooms, barn, lot 40 feet front-age. Price, \$800. veneer, modern, fruit trees, lot 36x250 feet.

\$3,490.

TALBOT STREET, Central—Story and half frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas and fixtures, sink, hard and soft water in house; must be sold by Aug. 28.

\$3,350. Easy terms.

NEW CEMENT BLOCK VENEER COTTAGE, London South. Only \$1,300. \$9 down and \$9 per month.

VACANT LOT, West London, 66x200. Only \$150.

GARFIELD AVENUE—1½-story frame, three bedrooms, gas; lot 50x70 feet. Price, \$2,200.

prin conveniences, lot 68x105 feet. Price, price, price, \$1,300.

GREY STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, lot 50x102 feet. Price, \$1,300.

SURREY AVENUE—The only lot, good, high and dry; 34x150 feet. \$200.

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ST. JAMES STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, bedrooms, furnace, gas, lot 50x150.

Price, \$1,300.

CHELSEA GREEN—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, water inside, lot 40x125 feet. Price, \$1,125.

DUCHESS AVENUE—1½-story cement block, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, gas, cellar, furnace, hard and soft water, grained throughout, lot 33x110 feet.

Price, \$1,300. tage, 3 bedrooms, furnace, gas, lot 50x150 feet. Must sell. Call for particulars.

TO LET—Five acres, just outside the city, splendid new house, almost on Traction Company's tracks. Possession at

Price, \$1,600.
EIGHT ACRES, close to city—Sandy and gravelly loam, small buildings, stable and fowl house, fruit trees. Price, \$700.
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BIRTHS. ROWED—In this city, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Aug. 20, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rowed, a daughter. FIGHE-At St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday, Aug. 24. to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tighe, 801 Waterloo street, a

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Tuesday, Sept. 13

COX-In this city, on Aug. 26, 1910, Bridget M., beloved wife of Michael A. Cox, aged 49 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 2 Blackfriars street, on Monday, Aug. 29, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends acquaintances please accept this intimation.

FRASER-In this city, on Aug. 26, 1910 Annie. widow of the late Alexander Fraser, in her 83rd year. Funeral from her late residence, 24 Renwick avenue, on Monday, Aug. 29; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-tion. Interment at Mount Pleasant

GRIFFITH-In Lobo Township, on Thursday, Aug. 25, 1910, Elizabeth, dear-ly-beloved wife of Mason Griffith, aged 70 years. Funeral will leave her late residence on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 11 a.m.; service at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Brick Street

Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 68u TAYLOR-In this city, on Aug. 27, 1910, ex-Fireman George Taylor, aged 48 Funeral from his late residence, 98 Bruce street, on Monday, Aug. 23, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Friends and

acquaintances kindly accept this inti-AYLOR-At his late residence, 658 Grey street, on Aug. 26, 1910, Neil Taylor, aged 89 years.

Funeral from the above address on Monday, Aug. 29, at 10:30 a.m.; service at 10 a.m. Interment at St. Thomas. St. Thomas papers please copy.

McCUTCHEON-In this city, on Aug. 26, 1910, Mrs. Joseph McCutcheon, in her th year. Funeral from the family residence, 416 Funeral from the family residence, 416 Central avenue, on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 4 o'clock, to G. T. R. station, for the 4:40 p.m. train, for interment at Listowel, Ont. Service at 3:30 p.m.

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ROCHE-In this city, on Friday, Aug. 26, 1910, John Roche.

Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, J. P. Murray, 639 King street, Monday, Aug. 29, at 9:45 a.m., to St. Mary's Church; requiem high mass at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances beloese against this intimation. blease accept this intimation.

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GRANT-In London Township, on Aug. 5, 1910, Archibald, beloved husband f Margaret Grant, in his 61st year. Funeral from his late residence, lot 26, con. 10, London Township, on Monday, Aug. 29, at 1:30 p. m.; ser-vices at 1 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-tion. Interment at Mount Pleasant TIGHE—At St. Joseph's Hospital or Wednesday, Aug. 24, the in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tighe

MEETINGS.

THE MEMBERS OF MYRTLE LODGE No. 2, Knights of Pythias, are earnestly requested to attend an emergency meeting on Tuesday night, Aug. 30. Third degree. Visiting members welcome. Geo. Grisman, C. C. Grisman, C. C.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 27. POVERTY AND GREATNESS.

It is surprising how often a propo-

devil. The man at the wicket is a hero, as the chosen instrument of heaven. It and also a "flannelled fool." The Bible is over 200 years since a British King is a marvel of simplicity, but an end- dared to say the same thing. The less tangle for striving sects to pull Kaiser's ideas of monarchy and governand haul about. Proverbs could be ment belong to that period. They exgrouped in pairs of opposites, e. g., cite ridicule in every civilized country throw a sprat to catch a whale, and a outside of Russia and Germany, and bird in the hand is worth two on the even in Germany it is significant that telegraph wire. In the same way, they are no longer passed over in poetry and proverb tell conflicting tales silence. The German press plainly of poverty. "Necessity is the mother of shows its resentment, and it is probable invention" does not tally well with: that there will be another stormy

"Chill penury repressed their noble

Compare Ben Franklin's saying that "a poor man can be honest as easily as an empty sack can stand upright," with the Master's misgivings about Dives entering at all into the Kingdom of Heaven. Crabbe sees in poverty the nurse of disease, yet if the proverb be true, the poor should always be healthy, wealthy, and wise.

The question whether want is the friend of virtue, genius, and health, is part of the larger problem of suffering or adversity of any kind. "Sweet are the uses of adversity," said the banished Duke, and Grey's "Hymn to Adversity" is one of our classics. Speakat Ayr, the other day, Lord Rosebery declared amidst applause that "povuntimely out amidst harsh cross-The mighty mind of Swift was poisoned by early indigence and later disappointment. We think also of the lives poured out in awful oblation to the grim Canadian wilderness by our forefathers, and by men today, that farms and railways may be used by others. Their toils and sufferings may be good for the "others," but do the sufferers gain as much for their own development?

Looking over the rolls of genius in forth greatness and success, and we all like to watch the rise from lowly places, it seems to happen oftener that the great, rich man takes upon him the sufferings and the meagre living of the poor. Suffering and poverty, both of spirit and of physical indulgence, seem oftener to be the result than the cause of greatness.

But, after all, the thing is hard to argue, for are we not all poor in our own estimation, rich in somebody else's? There is no excuse, at any rate, for a man's not doing the best that he can, whatever his circumstances. The Ideal condition is to be neither poor in spirit nor in purse, for the purse can minister to the spirit.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

The city of London and the city of Westminster-the most important boroughs in the British metropolis-have decided to substitute gas for electricity as the illuminant of some of the the chief streets, such as Piccadilly, Regent street, Pall Mall, St. James street, Victoria street, and Parliament Square. This reversion to the older lighting power seems extraordinary, in view of the progress of invention in the field of electricity. The electric lighting contract having nearly run out | the medium. in these London boroughs, the gas interests tendered for the undertaking at a lower figure, and guaranteed superior illumination. The London Daily News

of Aug. 15 says: "Ever since gas was threatened by electricity those concerned with the welfare of the older light have redoubled their efforts to show that its capacity had never been realized to anything like its fullest extent. Now, thanks to the use of high-pressure systems, it is claimed that for public lighting which demands the concentration of enormous candle power, gas is superior to electricity Its rays are said to be more searching, and its reliability to be above question. The capacity of the gas lights in the busiest streets will be from 1.800 to 3.000 candle-power Piccadilly Circus will be provided with some of these, and a Daily News representative was informed on Saturday that the number of lamns of 1,000-candle-power or over in the city of Westminster during the coming winter will be nearly 3,000."

Coal and gas are cheaper in England

power. There is nerbans, nothing in the situation there to throw light on the hydro-electric experiments in Western Ontario. But the developments in both gas and electricity as illuminants and motive power are so rapid that it is impossible to calculate what their relative advantages will be a few

KAISER BREAKS LOOSE AGAIN.

years hence.

The Kaiser is himself again. He has dropped the unaccustomed role of selfrepression, forced on him by an angry parliament after his more than usually blazing indiscretions two years ago. 10c Chief of these was an interview granted the London Telegraph, in which he against the Boers. His motive in mak-The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:

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Cormany there was a furious prowas not appreciated in England, and in Germany there was a furious pro-Chicago, III.—Chicago Newspaper Agen-cy, 170 Madison street.

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International storm, and assured the Reichstag that to kiss the children?" "it would never happen again," an inferential rebuke of the Kaiser which bread and butter and molasses, eventually cost him his place.

The muzzling ordinance has now been violated by William in a defiant and highly characteristic speech. He dismisses parliaments and "assemsition and its contrary seem equally blages of the people" with a wave of true. Women are angels, and also his mailed fist. Like his grandfather, frail and spiteful; man is a little lower he declares that he owes his crown to than the angels, but also a perfect the grace of God, and regards himself scene in the Reichstag. The Government has been placed again in an awkthe genial current of the ward position. The Chancellor and his ministers are appointed by the Kaiser, but a majority of the Reichstog is essential to legislation, and there is a likelihood that the chamber will oppose the Government as a means of rebuking its royal master.

KEEP THE FACTORY HERE.

The city cannot afford at the presto outbid it for an important industry, long located here.

The Wortman & Ward establishto a concern which sends the products of London labor from one end ing at the reopening of the Auld Brig of the country to the other. It gives employment to many highly-skilled workmen, who have shared in the erty produces masterpieces, but wealth success of the firm through Mr. Wortsmothers them." But lights like Chat- man's benevolent practice of dividing terton, Goldsmith, Burns and Keats his profits with his employees. There are strong ties between the city and blasts, and Nature shuddered at the the industry, which had its birth here. loss of such virtue from humanity. and between the firm and its men The civic authorities should endeavor to keep so valuable an asset by reano risk in such a policy, as the business is a firmly-established and prosperous one, and the heads of it are among the most substantial and high- He waited and waited and waited ly esteemed citizens of London, Other municipalities are ready to give something for such a prize, and the memparticular, we find the lap of luxury bers of the firm are only acting justly probably more productive than the to themselves and their employees in teeming hovel of what is best. While considering outside offers. The city poverty and suffering sometimes bring should make a move before it is too

> The Kaiser should always wear suit of armor, a sword, and a plume. He belongs to the middle ages, and looks unnatural in plain clothes.

Mr. Bryan says he will not be a can. The faces of old comradeship didate for the Democratic nomination in And in the keening wind I heard 1912. If the insurgents capture the Republican party, the Democratic party will be superfluous.

Lord and Lady Talbot de Malahide. of Malahide Castle, Ireland, were in Toronto on Friday, Surely they will visit the old Talbot settlement. The courthouse of this city, as is generally known, is a copy of Malahide Castle. Lord and Lady Talbot should feel at home here.

The death of Prof. James of Harvard removes one of the few original thinkers America has produced. Many regarded him as the world's greatest psychologist. As the apostle of pragmatism, it is difficult to predict what his ultimate fame as a philosopher will knows how to play the game. His recogbe. The public heard a great deal about nition of Laurier as the chief of Canahim as an investigator of psychic phenomena, and the friend of Mrs. Piper,

The Liberal executive in Hamilton toms. Positions are filled in this manner by both parties. It is quite a recent development of the patronage system. and perhaps produces just as good results as when the local member or party candidate was the sole dispenser of patronage. But it serves to emphasize the need of civil service reform, which will recognize the principle of promotion.

The Toronto News praises the conduct of a cultured New York judge who camped on the Nepigon River, and always displayed two flags of equal size. the British above the American. The flying of one flag above another is not affords an instructive parallel to the proin accordance with international usage or regulations. The judge meant well, but why should an American fly his under the English system, have confessflag in the heart of Canada or a Can- ed if at all in circumstances to lead to no adian fly the British flag in the United the acknowledgment. Many an American has also voted not to allow Canadian than any other medicine in use. In-

reasons to be suspicious, but which have, nevertheless, played an important part in shaping the minds of jurors.

So much we miss If Love is weak: so much we gain If Love be strong. God thinks no pain Too sharp or lasting to ordain To teach us this.

IN MODERN TIMES. "My family came over in the May

"Mayflower. Don't know the boat. W generally use the Lusitania."

OH. YOU AUBURN-HAIRED! My son, I've travelled round the world And many maids I've met; There are two kinds you should avoid-

The blonde and the brunette.

[New York Press.] Jinks-I saw something cheap at a bar gain counter today.

Jinks-A man waiting for his wife.

ELECTIONEERING. [Washington Star.]
"Hiram," exclaimed Mrs. Corntossel,

'that candidate you don't like is coming up the road. What'll I say if he wants "Don't say anything. Just call 'em back to the kitchen and give 'em plenty of USEFUL COMPANY.

Patience-Had company, haven't you? Patrice-Why "Saw a trunk come to your house ves erday morning, and saw it go away today."
"Oh, that was the new cook's trunk."

[Chicago Daily News.] Gunner-Some magazine writer contends

MUST BE SHOWN

that Pullman car porters are despots, and should be shown no quarter. Guver-H'm! Let him try to travel without showing them a quarter

THE CANADIAN NURSE.

Canadian nurse may be found In the eastern cities of the States may be found hundreds of them. In the great Bellevue Hospital in New York the majority of nurses are Canadian. In Boston the same conditions prevail, not only in hospitals, but in private nursing.

The best publicity agent that Canada can have is the Canadian nurse abroad. More than almost any other agency, she advertises her home country in a that must irresistibly appeal to all with American girl" abroad is known by her wit and vivacity and enterprise, Canadian girl" has already won large fame as one whose presence means comfort, strength and the touch that soothes.

[Hamilton Herald.] The itineracy system has its advantages, especially in new and undeveloped ent time to allow other municipalities countries and in a primitive state of society; but surely it is not the ideal system. That pastor is best qualified to minister to the spiritual needs of his flock who is most intimately acquainted with well as the sheep; and no pastor can give service which is wholly satisfactory when he is obliged to leave just when he has begun to know his people well.

"HOGTOWN."

[Hamilton Spectator.] W. F. Maclean's railway policy for all the great Canadians roads is the centralization of their whole Canadian business in Toronto. And then some people wonler why outsiders call Toronto "Hog-

A GROWING TOWN.

[Toronto Star.]
Greeted at Prince Rupert by Mayor Stork, it is little wonder that the premier had much better be left severely sonable inducements. There would be told his audience that the growth of their alone."

WAITING.

She said she had only to put on her And little he dreamed of his fate. o he fingered his hat and he waited. And he waited and fingered his hat, And-and-be fingered his hat and h

And waited and fingered his hat.

COMPANIONED. [L. M. Montgomery, in the Canadian Magazine.1 walked today, but not alone, Adown a windy, sea-girt lea.

Peopled the silent lands for me. In golden youth were round my way,

For memory, spendthrift of her charm,

The songs of many an orient day. And to me called, from out the pines And woven grasses, voices dear,

s if from elfin lips should fall The mimicked tones of yesteryear. Old laughter echoed o'er the leas.

And love-lipped dreams the past had From wayside blooms like honeyed bees To company my wanderings crept.

And so I walked, but not alone Right glad companionship had I On that grey meadow waste between Dim-litten sea and winnowed sky.

> RICHARD'S FORESIGHT. [Ottawa Free Press.]

Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the Dominion pre mier entered British Columbia, shows that the British Columbia politician dians will do "Dick" no harm.

THE INSANITY PLEA IN CANADA.

[Montreal Star.] The escape of two men convicted of will nominate the new collector of cus- which they were confined is but a corollary of our growing fondness for sending murderers to asylums instead of to the scaffold or the penitentiary. While the fact will not go any distance towards clearing the asylum officials of their responsibility in the matter, it is only reasonable that we should give it full recognition. It is, naturally, infinitely mor pleasant to shirk so disagreeable a task as sentencing a fellow-man to death or life imprisonment, if a convenient pretext can be found, than it is to fulfill the obligations which a juror has to protect society by imposing the extreme penalty. Whether or not it makes for the better protection of society as a whole has yet to be proven.

NO THIRD DEGREE.

[Washington Star.] As far as it has gone the Crippen case ceedings in the average American ques for an accused person. When he is place ed on trial the defendant in this case will, than in Canada, and electricity in the states? No European ever thinks of metropolis is not generated by water- parading his flag in another country. TRAGIC STORIES

Moving Pictures as Religious Aids [From the London Daily News.]

Within the last few days the question of using the cinematograph as a medium for religious instruction has been mooted in more than one-quarter, and Father Adderley, of Birmingham, who is strongly in favor of such a scheme of religious teaching, yesterday gave his views on the matter to a Daily News representative.

"Every student of Church history knows." Father Adderley said. "that in the early days of the church the drama was employed with great success to educate the common people in the Bible story. The most important party were burned to death. survival of this in our own time is, of course, the Passion Play at Ober-Ammergau, which at the present time is attracting audiences of 10,000 a week from all parts of the globe. It is appalling to think of the numbers of people in our great cities who are ignorant of the very elements of the

"If the matter is to be taken up at all," Father Adderley proceeded, must be done not as a money-making concern, though it could be made to St. Joe Valley of Idaho has been restorpay, but entirely in a Christian, and, ed for the first time since the forest I might even say, a missionary spirit. heres became serious, but it is as yet As the matter stands at present, the cinematograph is in the hands of nonreligious—I don't say anti-religious people, but if it is to be used for have to be formed whose members fire area is anhered to. Tragic stories fore all others.

"We should require in the first instance Christian actors to perform the dramas, and Christian lecturers to supervise the performances on the cinematograph and to expound the essons taught from a truly religious point of view."

Father Adderley said he saw noththe Bible the subject of a cinematograph performance. Bible stories, the Parables, the Miracles, the Acts of the Apostles, early Christian missions, the martyrdoms, and scenes from church history might all be suitably prepared as subjects for living pictures. These might be of a most impressive kind, and need not offend the tenderest conscience.

be introduced, but the whole question hours were lying in water that dripped his flock as individuals—the lambs as might be considered by a company of from the roofs and walls of the tun-Christian workers on non-denomina- nel. tional lines, and there might result the radius of Christian influence.

My final word on the subject," said, "is to repeat what I said in the beginning, that such a movement can only be carried out if taken up in deeply Christian spirit; otherwise it

MARVELLOUS ESCAPE AT NIAGARA FALLS

Engineer Falls a Hundred Feet-Not a Bone Broken.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 26.-After falling over the river bank, a distance of nearly one hundred feet, John Kelley, a marine engineer, of Halifax, was pick. lower bank without a bone He was badly shaken and may be suffering from internal injuries. Kelley is on his vacation, and spent yesterday in Welland, where he has friends. He came on here last night.
This morning he was seen staggering around on the upper bank of the river by John Willy, the operator of the incline

railway.

The man fell to a point where the bank begins to slope towards the gorge route tracks, and then rolled a distance of 25 tion of his new castle, delivered a had his body not lodged on the project- quet here last night, in which he ng rock.
Patrolmen Zeiffang and Radford reach
quet nere last mgm, in wanch he came to Toronto. He commands the urged the necessity of co-operating respect of his pupils, is thorough in Contracts for the Year Were Awarded

said everything that had happened since erable money in his pockets when picked and saved the country.

up.

Kelley's escape from death is wonderrock, and projections protrude every few

CZAR OF RUSSIA UNDER ARREST

German Policeman Thought He Was an Intruder in Park.

Berlin, Aug. 27. - The Czar of All the Russias has been arrested by a according to the story.

predicament as a joke, they went to such he regarded his duty as regent and the police station and were photo- ruler." graphed, before the blunder was discovered.

They were finally released with profound apologies, presented by officials ranging in rank from the policeman to ministers and ambassadors. The latest photograph of the Czar, however, is in the possession of the police, and the error will not happen again

BIG FUND FOR THE SICK

United Garment Workers of America Will Raise \$100,000 by Assessment.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.-A resolution passed by the convention of the United Garment Workers of America here provides for the creation of a \$100,000 sick and death fund by assessment of the

BY FIRE FIGHTERS

Walter Hess Describes How a Dozen in His Party Met Death.

ESCAPE CUT OFF

Suffocation and Falling Trees Sealed Their Fate—Canadian's Thrilling Experience.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 27. - Walter Hess, a homeseeker. wno was a member of a fire-fighting crew on Big Creek, told today how a dozen of his "saturday afternon thirty of us

were stationed about twelve miles up Big Creek, under Warden Christy," he said, "Below us about two miles was another small crew, and together we were working to control a small fire. We had worked for some days in this way, and had the fire pretty well surrounged. About 2:30 p.m. we heard Bible story, and it has occurred to me a terrible roaring up on the edge just that in the popularity of the cinema- south of us, and before we realized it tograph the church has at hand a the fire had cut off our escape. Thirty most valuable instrument for reaching men at the upper end of the fire all the masses and bringing home to escaped, but an the poor fellows below them some Christian truths in a way were kined. Five of the men were killhat never can be done from the pul- ed by failing trees, and seven were suffocated in a small cave where they nad sought protection."

The Death Roll.

Telegraphic communication with the impossible to verify the reports of large loss of life among the fire-fighters, auditional to the 86 reported dead by the Government officers. The estimate of Christian teaching a company would approximately 200 dead in the whole would be animated with this idea be- are told by the arrivals from the fire zone in Idaho.

Fight for Life. George Ryan, of Toronto, Ont., one of the 30 men imprisoned in the War Eagle mine on Saturday, tells how six perished. He says :"There were 75 of us under Ranger Pulaski. We first took refuge in the tunnel of the J. I. C. mine, but it was not safe, and 30 of us went ing irreverent in making scenes from the War Eagle, I don't know what down the creek a quarter of a mile to became of the rest of the men. We tried to block up the entrance of the tunne lwith blankets, but the fire burned them off as fast as we put them up. The flames swept over the mouth like a blast .After we had been in the tunnel about an hour and a half Pulasconsciousness. Two men, who got scared, rolled around in the middle of "I should make the one reserva- the tunnel instead of keeping by the tion," Father Adderley said, "that the edge on the floor, and they died across person of our Lord himself should not my knees. Nearly all of us during six

"When the fire finally passed and the from such teaching something equiv- tunnel cleared a little, nearly half of us alent to a popular revival. At the were unconscious. Our eyes were gumpresent time a ten-days' mission can med together from smoke and tears, so reach a very small area, but with that we could hardly open them. Five twenty cinematograph shows con- were dead. We found a sixth man burnstantly engaged in Christian teach- ed to a crisp a short distance up the ing. numbers of people might be creek from the tunnel Our two horses reached who are now entirely outside the radius of Christian influence falling out of their heads. We had to

George Robertson, owner of a mine on Placer Creek, today said the number of dead would never be known. He continued: "Harvey Berman, a deputy ranger, had much difficulty in holding his half-crazed men. Believing that they were trapped, one or two of his party threatened to commit suicide. At times Berman was able to control them only at the point of a revolver."

EMPEROR WILLIAM MAKES MARTIAL SPEECH

Took as His Text the Role of Queen Louise of Prussia in Napoleonic Wars.

Koenigsberg, West Prussia, Aug. 26. -Emperor William, who is making a tour of Eastern Germany in connection giate, one of the largest in Ontario. with his visit to Posen for the dedica-He would have rolled into the river martial speech at the provincial ban-Patrolmen Zeiffang and Radford reached Kelley less than fifteen minutes after he fell over the bank. He was endeavor- and defence of the country. Taking can handle an unruly class with the ing to get up on his feet. He did not as a text the role of Queen Louise of know how he got to the lower bank. He Prussia, during the Napoleonic wars, he extolled her virtues, and pointed last night was a blank with him. He was inclined to the idea that he had been out how the memory of her had enpushed over the bank. He had considitived the courage of Prussian soldiers with the minimum of friction."

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"What does the lofty figure Queen Louise teach us?" he asked. "It teaches us that we men should cultivate all the military virtues, and that we should always be willing to use them in defence of the country. Above all else, it teaches us to maintain the equipment of our army in view of the enormous strides made by our neighbors, for only on this preparedness for war does our peace depend.'

In the course of his long speech, the Emperor alluded to Emperor William of Germany in terms indicating identity of his convictions with those of German policeman, according to a his grandfather. "My grandfather," he printed today by the Tage- said, "again, by his own right placed blatt. Nicholas, with a grand duke, the Prussian crown upon his head, and slipped across the frontier incognito, again proclaimed it to be bestowed upon him by God's grace alone and During their stay at Wolf's Garten, not by parliaments, assemblages of murder from the asylum at Hamilton in they entered a park whose use is for- the people, or resolutions of the peobidden to the public. They were ar- ple, and that he saw in himself the rested by gendarmes. Taking their chosen instrument of heaven, and as

> "German women," said the Emperor. "should learn from Queen Louise that their chief duty does not lie in participating in public meetings and societies, nor in supposed rights in which they may be able to do the same things as men, but in quiet work at nome and in the family.

In closing, the Emperor said: "Considering myself as the instrument of the Master, regardless of passing views and opinions, my way, which is solely devoted to the prosperity and peaceful developments of our fatherland. They should train," he said, "the young generations before all things, in bedience and respect towards age."

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HIGH COMPLIMENT PAID R. A. GRAY

Former Londoner Is Made Principal of Oakwood Coilegiate Institute. The Toronto News of a recent date pays a high compliment to Mr. R. A. Gray, who was formerly mathematical master of the London Collegiate In- noon next the last haif holiday of the stitute. He left this city ten years ago season. to go to Jarvis street school, Toronto. While here he was recognized as one of the leaders in his profession, and their friends. his rapid advancement is no surprise to his friends. Two years ago he was will be a fine programme of sports for made principal of Malvern avenue school, East Toronto, and has now been will named principal of the Oakwood Colle-

The News says: "No one will deny crowd that will undoubtedly attend. the educational capacity of Mr. Gray. As a specialist in mathematics he had an honorable career in London before efficiency of a practiced disciplinarian. He is popular with his fellow-teachers. with the minimum of friction."

LOBO. Church, London, will deliver his pop- Scandrett; fish, F. S. Onn; milk, Jos. "Scottish Life and ular lecture on in Bethel Presbyterian Character," Church, Proof Line, on Monday even-Lawrence; groceries, A. McCormick & ing, the 29th inst., under the auspices Son. Woman's Foreign Missionary of the at the close of the address.

AT SPRINGBANK A Big Time May Be Expected on Wednesday Next.

GROCERS PICNIC

The annual grocers' picnic to Spring bank will be held on Wednesday after-

of the year, as the grocers always present many new features to entertain This year will be no exception. There valuable prizes, and in addition, there will be two burlesques, "The Golden Wedding Day" and another on the Jetries-Johnson fight. These should pro-vide fine entertainment for the large

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This was the only business trans Society. The lecture will commence at acted. Those present were: Mr. J. C. 8 p.m. Tea and cake will be served Judd, K. C., chairman; S. Screaton, T G. Turnbull and Superintendent Heard



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New York there are but two distinct

big hats and the other is the height of

coming season are surely the "hugest"

placed flat on top of the table. On

the other hand, the tall, slim hats al-

trimmings, which are elegant. When

plumes are employed there is at least

feathers are being unpacked from day

to day, and if feather merchants have

another season of feather trimmings.

All sorts of odd ornaments are fav-

bon. Another enormous shape is cov-

ered with satin and faced with black

up at the back and is trimmed with

four very full ostrich plumes set up-

right between the brim and crown. A

cordon of small roses trails from the

left to the right edge of the hat, pass-

ing across the front. This particu-

lar fancy is one of the pleasing fea-

tures of new millinery and is seen de-

veloped in all kinds of small flowers.

been imported for models are so wide

Many of the fall hats that have

velvet. The brim of this one turns velopment.

another.

A great many odd ornaments made of plaid silk.

decorated with them in one style or ings. One of the most striking of the

An extremely large and sumptuous chiffon brim and full velvet crown.

chapeau of black chiffon over white The hat as displayed, was draped with

messaline is decorated with a bushy a white lace veil, which was arranged

aigrette of black and white sourah, very gracefully to fall in cascades at

and the crown is encircled with a the back. The contrast between the

box-plaited frill of black velvet rib- soft velvet crown and the rich cream

Fround. Such a model now on exhibi- soms in bright blue. The brim is freshness.

or what would be called the brim.

BEADED ROBES

Few beaded robes have replaced the scintillating spangled costumes which were the vogue of a season or two plain. Chop a medium-sized head of richer and more impressive than the glittering affairs which, when tightly fitted, gave an unpleasant, snakelike fitted, gave an unpleasant, snakelike effect to the figure. The beaded robes hang limply and softly, the sheer fabric being weighted down with closely set patterns done in oriental and flour, one teaspoon of salt, one table-Indian effects. There are jet and steel beadings on gray and green chiffon; silver and gunmetal beadings on gray thick, sour cream and pour gradually silk net, and one splendid robe has a pattern in dull gold beads on old gold silk net, the net being hung over silk n the same rich shade. The beaded patterns are in all-over and border designs, and borders, especially, being thirty minutes in a moderate oven. very heavy and sumptuous.

IN THE SHOPS

Black satin jackets are finding favor. Beaded belts and bags are to be

Satins are predicted as the favorite fall fabric.

The small hat is really the thing of the hour.

Pleated skirts of all sorts are decidedly fashionable. Chiffons, both changeable and

printed, are exceedingly popular. Young girls are wearing great numbers of frills and jabots.

Many foulard and pongee suits are made in Russian blouse style. Paris declares that transparent

sleeves are to be a ruling feature. Tailor-made suits of silk and satin are the fad of the hour in Paris. Long gloves will be worn for afternoon and evening functions this fall. Cottons now come printed in all sorts of Persian and old world de-

Patent leather belts have considerable favor, and they are growing wider.

Embroidered nets are fashionable, and colored net waists have been seen for some time. Unlined short wraps made of chif-

fon, voile and marquisettes are being shown in the shops. New guimpes are of the simplest order, very sheer, untrimmed, unob-

trusive and very shallow. Hatpins and buttons of wood are coming in again. Many chantecler figures are carved upon them.

It is predicted that brown and black furs, especially sable and ziboline, will be worn this fall. Linings for evening wraps and coats are of contrasting color, either

of chiffon or soft satin. Openwork designs are the general favorites in embroideries, maderie and eyelet designs leading.

Many of the dress fabrics are shown in metallic shades, and ribbons of the same tone are to be worn.

VALUE OF SOUR CREAM

When the cream has soured do not throw it away, but utilize it in one of the following ways:

Cabbage Salad.

A simple salad dressing, which is

three eggs and a fourth of a cup of of flour one teaspoon of dry mustard. PATTERN DEPARTMENT, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth tea-LONDON ADVERTISER, spoon of pepper and a half cup of vin-

Big Hats and Small High Hats

perfectly smooth frame. The trim- facing.

We have seen them with brims thers glisten the heads of huge jet crowns in all shapes are increasing in

that would extend over the edge of an ornaments, which were the only signs altitude at a very alarming rate, and

ordinary card table if the hat were of brilliancy against the dead black. if the craze—for surely it is nothing

most beggar description. These have the trimmings that go around the ioned steeple crown, but then, sensa-

no brims at all, and as a rule are ex- crown, and to hide the outline of the tional styles perennially bid for favor

actly the same size at the top of the brim and top of the crown. A and it may be that the trying ones crown as they are around the brim, handsome black hat worn at a pub- will be carefully culled from the sane

Many of the large hats are covered fine silk beige in a becoming shape | Let it be hoped for at least before

with messaline or soft silk of one kind that droops decidedly at one side and we have squandered good money on

or another. And it goes without say- rolls abruptly at the other. The un- spectacular styles that millinery offers

was an immense satin bow that

one gorgeous one, with several smaller and ended in long streamers at the lace trimmed with delicately tinted

enes of the same quality, and often back. This hat was worn with a black malines. With such hats nothing else

Black velvet is looked upon with

not been misinformed we shall have early date, and if the vogue increases the pastel shades in half a dozen tints

ered by the best designers, and in entire hats, in facings, in ruching, in sartorial way is the one made of frills

many instances the model hats are big bows and in the narrowest of pip- of valenciennes lace and trimmed with

new models for autumn had a shirred

lace was an inspiration for many a

milliner seeking points for future de-

Before we cover our allotted space

let us mention in brief, the very fad-

diest fad of the moment with the mil-

would hardly recognize the blossom as

a reproduction of clematis. These huge

blossoms come in the loveliest shade

that it is a question how they can be tres, and all, of course are made of the head of the wearer and is consid-

put through the door of a carriage or velvet. A big black crin hat made for ered ideal for the uses for which it is

covered motor car. It is said by au- a September trousseau has a shirred intended. After a motor trip the lace

thorities that some of the extreme velvet crown and is trimmed with a frills may be removed and cleansed, shapes are fully seventy-two inches dozen or more of these enormous blos- and the bonnet restored to its original

the group represents a small fortune. marquisette over black and white is used as an embellishment. Black

ing that black predominates. A good der-brim was faced with tiny folds of the guileless in order that the people al of variety is brought out in the black satin and high on the big crown in their workrooms may be kept busy.

One is the bigness of the ming consists of dozens of ostrich fea- The increasing height of hats may

thers shooting from the side of the result in the shortening of brims by

crown and extending in every direc- the time the winter months are here.

tion. Here and there among the fea- For certain it is that at this time the

There is a noticeable tendency not short of such—continues we may ex-

to destroy the lines of the hat with pect a reinstatement of the old-fash-

lic casino the other day was of very ones before the real season sets in.

caught the upturned brim at the side hats made of narrow frills of black

approval by the milliner even at this less stylish in one or two tones, but

there is no telling where its possibil- are decidedly new and chic. Another

ities will end. It is seen already in airy hat that is making progress in a

crown.

liner, and that is the clematis flower its white ruchings. This picturesque

in gigantic size—so large, in fact, that little affair, as we have seen it, was

the gardener of average knowledge made of black taffeta silk shirred over

of purple, bright blue, dull pink and lace that fell in and out of the ruffled

white, also in black, with yellow cen- silk. The cap almost entirely covers

egar of medium strength. Cook in s double boiler for several minutes until thick, stirring constantly; add a tablespoon of butter, stir until blended and cool, then mix in lightly one cup of thick sour cream, either whipped or

Corn Bread. Mix and sift together one and onespoon of sugar and one-half teaspoon into the dry ingredients. Beat thoroughly, add cold water or a little more cream, if necessary to thin the mixture slightly. Pour into a hot, wellbuttered pan and bake from twenty to Bake in gem pans for muffins.

These keep indefinitely without growing stale. Cream a cup of butter, add two cups of sugar, three eggs and alternately with three cups of flour, one cup of thick, sour cream, in which dissolve one teaspoon of soda. Flavor as preferred with vanilla, cinnamon or nutmeg, or divide the batter into three parts, flavoring each differently, then add more flour, making the mixture stiff enough to roll. Leave it as soft as can be handled and roll out

only a small portion at a time. Sift

gently roll it in before cutting into

rounds. Watch closely while baking.

granulated sugar over the top

William Tillinghast Eldridge.

The sudden change in plans made much to be done, and while the people rejoiced, there was a great hurrying here and there to prepare the princess for the ceremony. Some talk had been of postponement, but Hilma refused to listen to such a plan, saying, if she must be crowned at all it would be at once. Karl left me, after arranging for my eaving, but returned within the hour, as I was to go with him to the cathedral In that hour that I waited alone my thoughts were a strange jumbling. As questions had arisen I had met them, and if when all was past and done I felt I could have acted differently, or at the crossing paths turned to one side when

at the time I took the other, I see no need to set it down here.
Sufficient to say, I went back slowly over all that had occurred. I had dined alone with her on the little balcony. It had been the meeting place for many conferences, and over the table I had talked with Karl and Kurlmurt and Haington.

In the garden below we had fought our brief, sharp fight; and there on the lake I had seen her for the second time and crossed but three nights before to I had much to occupy my mind that

Karl came again. Carl came again.

I mounted the horse he had brought All about us the crowd pressed close;

happy. To them there was no under-current. The princess was to be their queen; a place, to them, she could only welcome. That was enough for every man and woman in Zakbar, except per-haps three. Karl and Kurlmurt could out rejoice, though I am sure their hapdge of the truth.

was clouded a bit by the knowl-We rode to the side entrance of the cathedral, and then as in a dream I saw transpire what all those days I had striven to make possible

She took the oath. The cardinal placed the crown upon her fair golden-brown hair, and she turned facing us. The organ peeled forth, and yet I seemed to ear no sound, unless it was a longlrawn cry of pain. me on the high steps stood a woman. She was pale standing tall, fair woman. She was pale standing there, so straight, a look of determina-tion on her face, but to me no real glad-

Very charming are the great black

maline or tulle has been in favor since

early last spring, and is still more or

clusters of orchids, roses, or hol-

lyhocks. A distinct feature in the ar-

rangement of flowers is that the clus-

ters go to a point. There are also

large garlands or garden flowers ex-

pending the brim, but in nearly all

cases the pointed bouquet is found at

one side or the other of the high

Among the new offerings for even-

ing and automobile wear is a quaint

little bonnet effect that so resembles

an old lady's cap that one has to look

twice to be certain of the face under

cords, the crown receiving its fullness

from the shirrings. The ruffled brim

was softened by many frills of soft

to the winds and asked for what her heart demanded. "John!" she cried.

"Hush!" I interrupted. "Neither of us over strong. What our hearts say is sealed book that we cannot speak of

I want you and only you. If you eave me now-"I shall only go where I can be re-called if you need me." models the correspondent has tion at an importer's is all of this faced with velvet the same shade of alled if you need me."
"I need you now! now!"
"If you ever need me as you have the been fortunate enough to have seen in size and is made of black messaline the clematis and is turned just enough stretched without a wrinkle over a at the right side to show the blue

'Rut will you come a month hence a year?

Scarvania though she was. "You will not leave me?" she cried

and looking down upon her, "I cannot stay."
"No! no!" she cried. "I shall ab-

"I am for you, my queen, and forever and being so must do what I would not." "I shall abdicate. Ah, do not look so. shall, if not today, a month or

allegiance to my queen," and I dropped to my knees, pressing her hands to my

touched mine "No other lips, no other love but yours."
"No other lips, no other love," I ans-

forth, one long peal.

The joy in her face died down.

one moment more now."

"The people are waiting, the bells are being rung," he answered.

"Go!" I whispered. "You must some time."

were about my neck.
She said—ah, what! Again Karl knock-She said—ah, what! Again Karl knocked, after waiting. Again she begged him to go away, but at last I called for him to enter, though she cried out that be should it.

And so at last she passed from the room. Slow steps; her eyes looking back—a pause at the door—a last look and she was gone.

Karl came, and, like one in a dream, I followed him.

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Recommend It And then Karl touched me on the arm nd beckoned me to follow him. I did so, moving as if in a dream, my

our way through the great throng about the cathedral. The square was one mass of people, and through it we made our last sight.
"Wait here," Karl said. I looked up then, and found I was in a small room, Karl having as he spoke

Then Kurlmurt came, but only for an nstant,
Our hands clasped and he pressed my

Our hands clasped and he pressed my fingers in an iron grasp.

"It's no time to speak of gratitude when things have had to be done that seem to say we have none."

"We all of us were as one to do a thing, and it's done," I answered.

"Aye, it's done," he said, looking away from me for an instant, "it's done, and one-half of me shouts with the mob, but the other half, John Converse, has no hurrah to utter. I love her as my own child, and I'm not so old or gruff own child, and I'm not so old or gruff a soldier not to know that the heart's the guide. Yet at times in matters of state the heart—what the heart feels

ished for him,
"God give you strength to see it so,"
he said, and with another grip of the God give you strength to see it so," he said, and with another grip of the hand he was gone.

And then as I waited some minutes, wondering where Karl could be, the door opened again and he stood beckoning me to follow.
"Come!" he said, and we passed on

"Is a treasure to be cherished," I fin-

"Come;" ne said, and we passed in down the hall to another door.
"Wait here. I will be back for you in time to ride to the station."

The room was dark, heavy curtains the room was dark, heavy curtains. being drawn at the windows. A large oak table was in the middle of the floor, hour, and it seemed very soon when and I moved toward the chair at its

nted the horse he had brought we rode back, side by side, to edral.

Side.

Then as my eyes grew accustomed to the half light the curtains at the windows were thrown back and Hilma stood be-All about us the crowd pressed close; All about us the crowd pressed close; overhead, flags flew. Her picture covered the walls and bunting hung from every house front.

For an instant we faced each other without a word, and then she moved forward slowly.

"They tell me you are going at once,"

I bowed my head, unable to speak. My heart beat fast; a great longing swelled within me and I felt as if nothing could keep me from her. And then my weakness vanished before hers.

She had done the thing they asked. had gone on strong in her determination to do what was demanded of her, but now that it was done she threw courage

I led her gently to a chair.
"Hilma," I said, speaking slowly, with
the realization that I must be brave as against her weakness, "at the last let us keep our courage if we cannot our "But what is it all??" she cried. " am their queen, but no crown was ever more cruel, no task ever harder. I want

"But it will be heard. I cannot let you

weeks," I answered.

Her hands were grasping mine, and en at the question my love swelled to full, and in an instant she, Queen of

clinging to me, her hand softly caress-ing my forehead.

And then I realized what I had done. et felt no shame. queen," I answered, stepping back

dicate. Kurlmurt can rule as well as I But I shook my head.

"Oh!" she cried, "even you are against worn: shoes?

hence, and then I shall come to you if you will not to me."
"Then," I said, "I shall come to you." "Then you will come to me?"
"Then I will come to you."
"I shall send for you." Her Her eyes held

"I shall come and now I swear forever ties? She took my face between her hands,

as she had that day which seemed so long ago, and looked earnestly into my eyes; then leaning down slowly, her lips

wered her.
For a full minute I knelt so, looking into her face, studying each line, tracing each feature—a memory to carry with me. And as I knelt the bells above us rang

Again the bells pealed forth and then a knock came at the door.

"It's I, your Majesty," Karl said.

"In a moment, Karl! in a moment!"
she cried. "They will demand enough: parties given by friends of your own TOURIST RATES TO THE PACIFIC

Via Chicago and Northwestern Rail-But she clung to me and her arms Special low rate round-trip tickets

way slowly.

As we neared the farther side the great bells rang forth, peal upon peal, and then from every part of the city answering bells gave forth answering Five persons were hurt in a collision of automobiles at Rye, N. Y. Push cart men in New York organzed, and will form a corporation. At the water front the cannons roared Paul Nierny was injured by a tiger salute, and then a mighty shout went during a performance of Belleville,

We mounted at the door and pressed

All is well. Heinrich still gone, though under Kurlmurt's eye; Zergald away,

under Kurlmurt's eye; Zergald away, living a lonely man, yet a subject to the queen he would not have had, for she in her goodness for not have had, for she in

her goodness forgave him and only strip-

CYNTHIA GREY'S

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Will you kindly

3. Tomatoes must be fresh and not over-ripe. Remove the skin and any

hard or defective portions. Cook for a

few minutes in their own juice. Re-

COAST.

way.

are light brown.

but may find one later.

ANXIOUS.

a salute, and then a mighty shout went up from the crowd.

I pulled up my horse and turned. On the top of the great steps, between the huge pillars, a tall girl stood. On her head of fair golden-brown hair rested a crown. She raised her hands slowly, and the crowd set up a wild cry.

"Long live her Majesty! Long live her wild the cannons boomed, the bells rang on and on, and then I turned and followed Karl, the only one of all that multitude without a cry of joy upon his lips.

And now eighteen months have gone by. I have still deserted America, hovering here on the continent or in England. Twice I have seen Karl.

All is well. Heinrich still gone, though Vice-President Sherman left Utica, N. Y., to start on a speaking tour in R. I. sullets flew after red pepper was thrown into the face of a strikebreak-

GRENADIER GUARDS BAND

AMERICAN

of Roumania, is travelling incognito J. M. Boyd met his death in the fire at Wallace, Idaho, vainly trying to The first through train from the

east over the Western Pacific railroad

The total frontage of Greater New her goodness forgave him and only stripped him of his power.

And Hilma? I have three letters. All that they should be from a queen to an American, one of a race her father liked York on the water is 444.8 miles. Of came to Canada from Cambridge, this, 125.1 miles is available for shipping. Two girls wearing "hobble skirts,"

Yet at the last there is a cry somewhere in the words or else between the lines, and it is only because it's best for A gigantic meteor like a ball of fire fell overboard in Long Island Sound,

> opened in Detroit. The wage question report the patient's condition as seri-A new rule of the elevated road in New York requires all members of the

> police force, except officers, to pay for police force, except officers, to pay for rides when not in uniform.
>
> An Illinois grocer who supplied antient eggs and vegetables, was made to sit down at one of his victim's likely and the supplied to sit down at one of his victim's likely and the last week from Quebec. His health was not of the best when he likely and the last week from Quebec. tables, and cat food from his own left this country in the early store.

give me a recipe how to make wafers? of the Nicaraguan revolutionists with-2. A recipe for sweet cucumber in a mile of the capital and that Genpickles, with onions and cauliflower. 3. eral Estrada has been proclaimed A recipe to do down canned tomatoes. president. W. T. Baird, one of the oldest cit-

1. Vanilla Wafers—Half a pound of izer of the first National bank in butter, half-pound castor sugar, nine Adair County, has just cut his beard ounces of flour, three eggs, two table- for the first time in forty years. spoons of milk, Cream the butter, add! James Dumbarton, of Chesterfield. sugar; mix thoroughly; add unbeaten from his home to North Adams, a dis-Mass., a civil war veteran, walked eggs, one at a time; beat well; add tance of 36 miles, to attend a reunion milk and flavoring, then flour. Put into of the 49th Regiment in that city. pan with a spoon; cook until the edges 2. I cannot lay my hands on one now,

The Band of the Grenadier Guards, King George's household musicians, are recognized as Britain's leading military band. They have been the musical attraction at all the great events in England for some years past, and at the Japan-Exhibition, Toronto, and will give concerts daily from 1 to 2 and 4 to 6, and take part in the Tattoo at night. The and admittedly the finest band conductor in the British service. S. A. Weltner, head of the institute.

A New York judge refused to throw out a complaint against William E. Arnold, reputed manager of the Narrangansett Club, where gambling de-

vices were seized. The report that the steam yacht Viking, owned by George F. Baker, jun., had sunk with twenty-three persons on board off Cape Cod was discredited today, when Mr. Baker telephoned to New York that the Viking had arrived this morning at Newport

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

It is said that Carmen Sylva, Queen Two Cases Develop in Canada in St Catharines.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 25. — In-fantile paralysis has invaded Canada. Two cases are known here, one of which is in St. Catharines, the other was met by a great crowd at Oakland, at Moon Lake, Ont. Three-year-old Rosa Hipple, of St. Catharines, is seriously ill with the dread disease. She England, several months ago, when the Hipple family removed to this

Gertrude, the 12-year-old daughter of George M. Tuttle, the county attorlines, and it is only because it's best for her and best for me that I hold back from another hurried trip—London to Paris—then on—over wild country to that little sunny lake, cast in a setting rich and grand, where lives one who—some day—but then, who can tell—who is today my queen.

A gigantic meteor like a ball of fire out lawyer, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is suffering from the disease at the fambours afterward.

The sixteenth convention of the United Garment Workers of America are both in attendance. Advices today report the patient's condition as serious.

DEATH OF PROF. AMES.

and during his stay in England he was at different times under the care of a physician. Prof. James was a brother of

\$11 00 Atlantic City and Return. Via Lehigh Valley Railway, from Suspension Bridge, Friday, Sept. 2, tickets good to return within 15 days. and stop-over at Philadelphia. Particulars 8 King street east, Toronto 69-c-t-w-w

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Of the 49th Regiment in that city.

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The Advertiser's New Story

The first installment of The Advertiser's new story, "When a Man Marries," will appear in next Monday's issue.

Mrs. Rinehart's comedy-novel has had a wonderful success. It has been

Mrs. Rinehart won her reputation with "The Circular Staircase," and "The Man in Lower Ten." They were mystery stories, shot with humor. In her latest yarn she has made a new departure. "When a Man Marries" is a

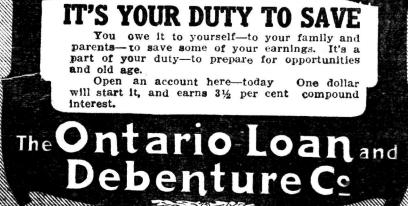
She has told it with a wit, archness and dashing gayety that are delightful. Her overflowing humor is a veritable contagion of laughter and high spirits. The Pittsburg Press says: "Such a rollicking, rattling, rampant story has

The Philadelphia Press says: "When a Man Marries" is a delightful comedy throughout, and exceptionally clever and sparkling. It is a bubbling and

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A.M. SMART, MGR. DUNDAS 5: & MARKET LANE

move any scum which may rise. Put in jars, seal, and set away in a dark Dear Miss Grey: I am engaged to a young man. Is it right for me to take dramatized under the name of "Seven Days," and the play has had a great presents from and go out driving with other young men, when he objects? WORRIED. A .- You should certainly not accept presents or go driving with other men. humorous story shot with mystery. Apparently you are not really in love or you would not encourage such attentions. If you feel like disobeying your fiancee you had better break off the engagement, in justice to you not hitherto been found in the English language. Dear Miss Grey: 1. We are 14 years old. What length should our skirts be joyful book, a most egregious lark." 2. What will remove freckles? 3. What will remove tan? 4. Should we wear high or low-heel 5. Are we too young to go walking with our gentlemen friends. They are our schoolmates. CONTESTANTS FOR OUR SPECIAL OFFER OF CASH PRIZES 6. We are very fond of dancing. Are we too young to go to dancing par-MAY DELIVER THEIR CHUMS. 1. To your boot tops. 2. Squeeze the juice of a lemon in half a glass of water and apply to the freckles night and morning. 3. A good cream for sunburn: White The Schram Automatic Sealer Co., - Waterloo, Ontario wax, half ounce; spermacite, half ounce; sweet almond oil, 2 ounces. Melt together in double boiler; pour into heated bowl; add slowly one and a half ounces of rose water and half an ounce of witch hazel. Beat into cream, and put into small jar. 4. Low heels by all means. 5. Yes; you are too young to think of anything but playing with boys. 6. Too young for large public dances, but you may with propriety go to

ZELLO TROUPE.

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AVIATION MEETING BEING HELD AT HAVRE

Field—De Lessens Is There -Aeroplane Industry.

blanc, Aubrun and Legagneux.

aggregate \$53,000. great rapidity, and now there are in the republic a number of well-equipped aeroplane factories turning out machines to their full capacity. A little over a year ago there were less than a hundred aeroplanes in all Europe, but since the first cross-channel flight but since the first cross-channel flight is not only custom, but marine law, but since the first cross-channel flight is not only custom, but marine law, and there is no comment, nor should in all that has been said,"

"For instance, in Liverpool harbor, ways appreciated the fact that in Mr. Roberts they had a first-class man. He had hoped that Mr. Roberts would remain, and he was sorry indeed that he was leaving. He wished Mr. Roberts the best of success in the west.

"I concur in all that has been said," All colors Chairman Pocock. "I have over \$2,500,000.

INDIANS SACRIFICE TO GOD OF FIRE

Poor Redmen Waste \$2,000 Over Cre- Union Jack and our club flags.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—Two thou-sond dollars in money was sacrificed to the god of fire by poor Indians at the cremation of the body of one of their tribe, Jose Escalate, in the Yuma Dis-places of entertainment."

The superstitious act was reported to the bureau of Indian affairs at Washington and the bureau yesterday sent an order that the burning of money was forbidden for the future on the reser-

rejected by a white girl. GENERAL FRENCH'S REPORT

The conclusion arrived at by General

them.

He strongly recommends, so far as the Western Provinces are concerned, much more attention should be paid to cavalry and mounted infantry, and additions specified in the report made to the

Poles and only 19 Koreans represent- whom King George has conferred the migrants admitted into the United States in the last fiscal year. This total Crookes tube, through the medium of

YACHT MUST FLY HER COUNTRY'S FLAG

Forty-One Competitors in the Local Men Condemn the Action ed," said Mayor Beattie. "I want also of the Toronto Youths.

The recent flag incident in Toronto, Havre, Aug. 27. - An aviation meet American flag from the mast of a is condemned here.

The prizes for the various contests gregate \$53,000.

Paris, Aug. 26. — The aeroplane inster comes," said City Architect Nut-

Bleriot has built 250 duplicates of the and there is no comment, nor should monoplane with which he crossed from there be. The same is true of yachts declared Chairman Pocock. "I have Calais to Dover, and Farman has man- in fresh water. On the stern they fly felt, ever since joining the board, that ufactured at his works over one hundred biplanes. Other types bring the they come, and on the mast head the french production up to about 800, club flag. Out of courtesy, and that to give him a salary fitting his positive form. which have been sold for something only, do they fly the flag of the na- tion. He has done much work, and the excited over the fact that an Ameri-can yacht came into Port Stanley Commissioner Wyat harbor, for instance, flying the Stars ute, and the motion to grant him and Stripes.. It is the custom, and we do go into American ports flying the

"As for automobiles, there is no law or custom governing that. It is DARK READ RIOT

A STOWAWAY'S STORY

Found His Family in England Wiped Out-Now Debarred From Landing in America.

authorities accept the offer of Walter Jauncey, of Geneva, N.Y., George William today as a stowaway on board the liner Mesaba, will be admitted to this country and will go to work on Mr. Jauncey'

London, Aug. 27.—The Canadian Aswociated Press learns that the copy of
the report of General Sir J. French upon the military organization and defences of the Dominion has been forLincoln, Neb. Six weeks ago he heard Lincoln, Neb. Six weeks ago he heard that his mother and sister were dying of the water commissioners, he insistwithout money, he tried to work his way granted. back to America, but no cattle hands were wanted aboard the Mesaba. So he ing letter from Mr. Dark: stowed away. A few days out he was discovered. Now Mr. Jauncey offers to pay his passage.

Among the many of Britain's great remembered as the inventor of the is 289,784 below that for the previous which the Rontgen rays were discov-

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\$300 BONUS FOR MR. ROBERTS

Expert, Who Goes to British Col- London Wants \$746.99 For the umbia, Is Remembered by Water Commissioners.

Some Very Nice Things Said of the Engineer, Who Has Done Much Faithful and Efficient Work for the City of London.

Engineer Roberts, who is leaving the employ of the city today as electrical engineer, was given a bonus by the runni city of \$300 for extra work done in 1909. connection with the Niagara power plant since the resignation of Engineer

poard expressed their appreciation of Mr. Roberts' services. Mr. Roberts asked the board to be allowed to leave at once.

"I move that his request be grantto express my appreciation of his services rendered to the city. If he was ever under the impression that we did ever under the impression that the impression that the impression that not appreciate him, he was mistaken, The recent flag incident in Toronto, for the board do now, and always have be sent to the city solicitor for collection." intended doing the fair thing by him. including Hubert Latham, Count De discussion among local yachtsmen. The Lesseps, Capt. F. S. Cody and MM. Lelight condemned beautiful to the harder of the second to the given him for the extra services ren-dered the city during the past six

A First-Class Man. Commissisoner Darch seconded the motion, and declared that the board al-

ion into whose ports they go. There bonus is to compensate him, in some should be no reason for one to get measure, for the valuable work done

Commissioner Wyatt added his tribbonus carried unanimously.

ACT TO THE CITY

Electrical Manager Demanded That He Be Employed by the Year.

New York, Aug. 25.—If the immigration WATER COMS. GIVE IN take the matter up the offer of Walter WATER COMS. GIVE IN take the matter up the offer of Walter was a country of the offer of the offer of walter was a country of the offer of the

ning First of September-A Meeting Last Night.

Manager Dark is evidently not enamored of the permanent civic positions, and last night at the meeting tuberculosis. He worked his way to ed that his appointment be for a year, London, but arrived there only to find dating from Sept. 1, or that he be alhis family wiped out. Homeless and lowed to resign. His request was

> Secretary Ellwood read the follow-'To the Water Commissioners:

"Dear Sirs .- Owing to the uncertain-

see their way clear to take such action, it will be necessary to procure a man for the position which I am now they flock to him at every stopping

"Thanking you for past kindness, I am, yours respectfully, "FRANK R. DARK.

"Manager Electrical Department." A Great Surprise. The letter proved a great surprise to the board, such action not having

been anticipated. He was asked the reason of his action. "Conditions are not very satisfactory in municipal work, and, in brief, I wanted to know where I was at," explained Mr. Dark. "My company in Detroit, the D. U. R., allowed me to

Chairman Pocock thought that he was at present engaged by the year. Commissioner noved that Mr. Dark be engaged for the year at \$2,500, and the motion carried without discussion.

tract: that's all."

that time. I would like a yearly con-

LUCKNOW MAN IN LUCK

Secures the Entire Season's Crop of Apples in Norfolk.

Simcoe, Aug. 27.—Perhaps the most important deal in apples made in the Dominion this season was closed here on Thursday, when J. E. Johnston, manager of the Norfolk Fruit Growers' Association, closed out their season's pack to J. C. Anderson, of Lucknow, Ontario.

No one in Switzerland is allowed to mport yellow phosphorus for matches, out only for scientific or medical pur-

CITY PRESENTS BILL TO RAILWAY

Damage Done to Water Pipes By Electrolysis.

HAS LEFT CITY'S EMPLOY WILL SUE IF NECESSARY

Company Is Given Two Weeks in Which to Pay Up-If Not a Legal Fight Will Follow at Once.

A bill of \$746 99 for electrolysis was sent to the London street railway by the water commissioners last night. The account covers about six years, running from July 2, 1903, to Dec. 7,

Manager Dark presented the bill in detail. Accompanying it was a blueprint showing the streets where elec-Incidentally all the members of the trolysis was the worst. The trouble was mose severe on Horton, Thames, Horn

and Stanley streets.
"This bill is a legitimate one, and we should collect it," said Chairman Pocock. "We have actually laid out that much money in making the necessary they do not do so, the account should

This was agreed to.

The Water Supply The Springbank water supply is holding out well this summer, and since the middle of July there has not been less than twelve feet of water in the reservoir. The average is nearer fourteen feet. From July 17 to July 31 the average was 3,866,411 gallons of water a day. From Aug. 1 to Aug. 15 the average was 3.944.114 gallons.

"The supply is excellent this summer," said Chairman Pocock, "Since we installed the extra boiler on Horton street there has been plenty of water, and it does not look as if we will have a shortage this season.'

An agreement with the Michigan Central Railway relative to water pipes under their tracks was referred to City Solicitor Meredith for his approval. Mr. Ball, on behalf of the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, asked for a ebate on their water rate, as there had been a leak. He was allowed \$15.

Named Tree-Trimmer. Manager Dark was named tree-trim-mer instead of Engineer Roberts, and a bylaw to that effect will be prepared. The boiler inspector reported that the boilers at the Horton street plant were in good working order. Munro & Shea were awarded

contract for building a wagon for the electrical department for \$91 50.

The supplies for the ornamental street lighting were ordered. The contract for placing the poles was awarded the Safety Insulated Wire and Cable Company for \$7 a pole.

Manager Dark recommended that a line be strung from the Springbank pavilion to the sanatorium. The cost will be about \$450, and Mr. Dark will take the matter up with the London

Those present were: Acting Chairman Philip Pocock, Commissioners F. Bunker, 22 years of age, who arrived here Engagement Made for a Year, Begin- J. Darch, Wm. Wyatt, Mayor Beattie, Manager Dark, Electrical Engineer Roberts and Secretary Ellwood.

LITTLE ONES LIKE SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Canada's Premier Is as Popular With the Young People as With Politicians.

The childless Premier has scores of ties of a municipal position, and also little boys and little girls in Canada, owing to the fact that my furlough says the Vancouver correspondent of expires Sept. 30, I would be pleased for the Toronto Star. Those who pity Sir the board of water commissioners to Wilfrid because only two aowfb o arrange for my engagement with the Wilfrid Laurier because only two travel across the continent with him "If for any reason the board cannot before they pronounce their condolence, for one would almost think him a very Croesus in children the way place.

He is a man of reserve, and an easy dignity is the first characteristic of his carriage. In Parliament when he stands to address it the whole House listens intently to his quiet voice, or when he walks through the corridors men instinctively do him respect as the passes. When men visit him in the office of the president of the privy council they rehearse their words so as to save his time, and obtain his favorable hearing. On the political platform he stands at once as a servant, yet as a commander, of the people, a smiling, quiet-voiced commandhave a furlough until Sept. 30, and I er and adviser, of their emotions and can return to my position there up to sympathies. Men and women who do not know him are shy before him. They are apt to blush from sheer awe for the power of the hand that grasps theirs after the political meeting in the town hall, perhaps, with so much real warmth. To all the world he is a statesman, a Premier, and a diplomat, but to the children in the cities or the villages, clean or soiled with the industry in mud pies, he is the democrat of democrats. They recognize him by instinct.

They say that in his home there is a part of the house set aside for the romping of little people who come to visit him and Lady Laurier. Of an evening during parliamentary recess. when he has finished his appointed duties and done his reading, he will come out on the "gallerie" with his wife. or a friend, or a book, and sit tihe while the children play about one matter of great significance in connection with this deal is the fact that up to about six years ago, the County of Norfolk was practically unknown as an apple-growing district. Then Mr. Johnston appeared on the connection with a conceptable of the canadian rnen Mr. Johnston appeared on the scene and, with a co-operative organization of growers, the membership of which is 335, took up the work of good orchard management and brought to such perfection in these few short years that the entire apple purchasing world is now turned on Norfolk County.

Too his knee with a puzzie to ask his advice, the advice of the Canadian Premier, concerning the very important question of how should that don-key's head be put on. And he tells them, when he can, or if he is too busy, probably takes them up on his knee to satisfy them until he finishes his conversation, or his chapter, and can answer them.

These are some of his "children,"

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"When a Man Marries" is humor incarnate. Laughable situations swarm through the pages. The bright, snappy, scintillant dialogue keeps the reader on the qui vive, and the extraordinary number of amusing contretemps inspires many a deep-drawn chuckle.

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In the issue of Monday next. "When a Man Marries" has been one of the best-selling books of the season. It is indeed an example of pure and delightful comedy, in which Mrs. Rinehart's brilliant, sparkling fountain of humor plays not merely now and then, but all the time



Bedding Sale

We have just received a carload of Beds, purchased at a great reduction. These include Iron Beds at \$1.75, up to Brass Beds at \$50.00. This carload will be cleared out at once at great reduction. People expecting visitors during fair time will do well to take

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gether on the one pony to see the speial train come in. They had their book. starched dresses on, and their curls swung heavily in the sunshine as the amiable pony meandered up the road. most pleased of the three people con-On his arrival Sir Wilfrid was at once taken in hand by a local reception committee and whisked off in an automobile. But on the return to the station they managed to let him go from all sorts of them. There were foot a little distance, and the first the little Dutch youngsters and the thing they knew he had strolled off French children in Manitoba. There

"What is his name?" he asked, referring to the pony. "Pinto." said one. "We named him and fled in tears to their mother's after our last pony. Only old Pinto is arms.

"Dead!" said the Premier sympathetically. "How did that happen?" "Oh, Pinto went out one winter and got squashed in a snowslide. All we They were sticking up out of the ice. You see, the snow had melted and

There were tears creeping into the throats of the little girls, but they kept them down resolutely and managed to hang on to Pinto and wave their hands as the Premier moved back to his car.

New Baby Named Wilfrid.

who have the privilege of playing ville came both at the same time this with pride and probably enough will about him, but on this western tour morning. The house was quite near keep it as a tradition in the family he has made friends with scores of the station, and the way we knew you until the third and fourth generation. other children who may never see had arrived was when the band start-

The doctor produced it from a note-That afternoon a note was sent to the mother and a gift to the baby. But it would be hard to say whether the

cerned was not the Premier. Proud Mothers. He has received kisses and bouquets the sidewalk, was crossing the road, were Galician and Ruthenian maids in and holding the pony by the bridle, Saskatchewan. There were American and was petting it and talking to and Indian children in Alberta. Some the two small girls as though he and took the kiss very soberly. Some they had been friends for years. and one or two, frightened by the cheers of the crowd, took stage-fright

One tot buried her head in arms during the balance of meeting and was still speechless when the Prime Minister sent down a message and certain sweet things which ever saw of him again was his feet. he happened to have in his coat pocket, or which he had secured purpose-

Probably the proudest of all the people who come in contact with the Premier, are the mothers. They will steel.—Dallas News. wait and wait in a surging crowd, apparently just to shake hands with "the Right Honorable Gentleman, the Leader of the Government," but in re-"You know, sir," said the doctor, lifts up somebody's curls and admires ly well. your train and a new baby in Mel- the weight of them, the mothers glow The larger roportion of nitrogen in Clark's Pork and Beans makes them proud to recall that Sir Wilfrid the most desirable summer food. They are extremely nourishing but not heating, and are so easily digested. Always ing, and are so easily digested. Always have them on hand. Wm. Clark, Mfr.,

Poor Pinto.

At Golden two little girls rode to play. The mother looked up and asked what that was. We told so duck to the baby—save it from the German measles, perhaps, or keep the German measles, perhaps, or keep the German measles, perhaps, or keep and it is best to be prepared. Sold by the from falling down the cellar stairs. It doesn't matter whether they are have them on hand. Wm. Clark, Mfr.,

At Golden two little girls rode to laughing.

At Golden two little girls rode to laughing.

to be admired and then trudge away happy and proud-and who wouldn' be-even just to own one?

IRON IN ANTIQUITY.

The following is a brief summary of the facts known as to the use of iror by the ancients:

Interesting in the light of recent metallurgical practice is a part of an iron tool found in the Great Pyramid. because it contains not only nickel but also combined carbon, showing that it is not of meteoric origin.

Under a sphink at Karnak an iror sickle was found At Delhi there still exists an iron pillar 50 feet high and 16 inches in diameter, made of 50-pound blooms welded together. This pillar, it is suggested, may be regarded as

doyen among products of the heavy iron industry. The use of iron and steel in China has been traced to the year 2357 B. C The Japanese are said to have had a curious method of making steel. They buried forged iron in marshy ground and after eight or 10 years, through some alchemy of nature, it came out

Miss Katherine Nolan is in charge of a remarkable class in one of the public schools on the lower East Side ality in the hope of having him notice of New York. The class is composed At Melville, in Saskatchewan, Sir the small person stumbling along in of pupils of all ages. The one thing was chatting with a young the folds of her skirt or lying on her they have in common is that they are bosom. If he strokes a flaxen head or all ailing, not ill, but just not exact-

> berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy with you when starting or

Paris, Aug. 26. — The aeropiane in-dustry has developed in France with ter, an old yachtsman.

"For instance, in Liverpool harbor great rapidity, and now there are in

mation of One Body. Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.-Two thou-

wation.
Escalate, who was a teacher in the government school at old fort Yuma, had committed suicide when his love was

in West Needed.

meet the demands made upon

ed in the grand total of 1,041,570 im- coveted Order of Merit, will always be city on a yearly basis, effective after people comprise his family should

with his linen faultless.

expensive a suit he wears.

and comfortable to wear.

be yours at no extra cost.

we back each claim by good work.

French is understood to be entirely favorable. He accords unqualified praise to the spirit with which the voluntary

There were 223,453 Italians, 128,348 scientists, Sir William Crookes, upon

evalry and Mounted Infantry

ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD COOMBS' TWIRLING THREE HOME RUNS | The Cubs in National, Red Sox in American DUDIE ARCHDALE

BLANKS ST. LOUIS

The Athletics' Star Pitcher Had Schulte Gets a Pair and Tinker Browns Completely at His Mercy All the Way.

Weather Prevents Clash Between the Tigers and Nationals at Washington.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—Coombs had St. Louis completely at his mercy today, and Philadelphia won by 6 to 0. Coombs struck out 14 batsmen, and only one St. Louis player got past first base. Score:

ST. L. A.B. R. H. O. A. Phill. A.B. R. B. O. A. Truesdale, 2.4 0 0 1 2 10rd, if 1.1 2 1 0 6 Newnam, 1.4 0 0 9 0 Collins, 2.3 2 2 4 0 0 1 2 10rd, if 1.1 2 1 0 6 Newnam, 1.4 0 0 9 0 Collins, 2.3 2 2 4 0 0 1 2 Meritan, 4.3 0 0 0 Collins, 2.3 2 2 4 0 1 1 Murphy, 17.3 0 0 2 0 Nerro, and 1 1 Murphy, 17.3 0 0 2 0 Nerro, and 1 1 Murphy, 17.3 0 0 2 0 Nerro, and 1 1 Murphy, 17.3 0 0 2 0 Nerro, and 1 1 Murphy, 17.3 0 0 2 0 Nerro, and 1 1 Nerro, and 1 1 Nerro, and 1

EDDIE CICOTTE ALLOWS

Boston Applies the Brush to McGuire's Band of Clouters.

Boston, Aug. 28.-Cicotte held Cleveland's batters to two scattered hits today, and Boston shut the visitors out, 3 to 0. Speaker go half of the locals'

Totals ...30 0 2 24 15 Totals ...28 3 6 27 14 Wilson, rf ...2 1 Cleveland0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gilson, c ...3 0 Boston 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 • 3 McKech'e, 2...3 0

Errors, Turner(2), Stovall, Land, Stahl, Lewis, Wagner, Two-base hits, Stahl, Lajoie. Sacrifice hit, Land. Stolen

2:18 pace, \$300-Nellie Mac., J. Boyd, Belmont (Lang) 2 1 1 1 Scrapp, Fred Tracey, Ottawa (Tracey) 6 2 2 2 Flora Mac, C. M. McColl, Thamesford (McColl) 3 4 3 3 Morning Hall (Crandall) 4 3 4 4

2:12 pace, \$300-Perfection, A. C. Leakey, St.

St. Thomas (Leakey) 1 1 2 1 Tom Dillard, Del Peters, Blen-heim (Peters) 2 2 1 2 Old Maid, Westbrooks, Brantford (Johnson)4 3 5 2 Rex (Macey)5 5 3 d Ala Coast (Dempsey)6 6 6 d Time—2:16¾, 2:19¼, 2:18¼, 2:19¾.

CROOKED WRESTLERS.

[By Associated Press.]

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Under the name of John Fletcher, John Carkek, fromer champion wrestler of the world, is under arrest here on the charge of being a member of the Maybray gang of sporting swindlers. Carkek, according to the police, is accused of having taken part in many fake wrestling bouts, which resulted in a gain of thousands of dollars by [By Associated Press.] in a gain of thousands of dollars by

GIVE CUBS GAME

Another Off Pitcher Drucke.

Hofman Makes Two Singles-McGraw is Sent to Clubhouse by the

Umpire-Score 3 to 1.

Tinker to Evers to Archer to Tinker;
Meyers to Bridwell; Brown to Tinker to
Archer. Left on bases—New York 6,
Chicago 1. First base on errors—New
York 2. Struck out—By Brown 10, by
Drucke 7. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Rigler
and Emslie.

"BABE ADAMS BACK IN FORM ONCE MORE

Fans Nine Superbas and Pirates Easily Win Game by Score of 4 to 2.

SHETTLER HANDS THE

Thomas E. (Edy) 3 4 4 4 Gaspar, p ... 2 1 0 0 1 D.cin c .. 4 0 1

JOCKEY FATALLY HURT.

It now seems that Kaufman and Langford are to fight after all. They have been signed for six rounds at Philadelphia for Labor Day and both have gone back to training.

Wellsville, Aug. 26.—In a running race at the Fair grounds here this afternoon, James McGuire, of Ogdensburg, a jockey, was thrown from his mount, Halloway. Another horse fell on him, crushing him. He cannot recover.

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MECHANICALLY, we are always changing.

From first to last we have always used the

When that team is at its best there is none better in the country. It is exceedingly strong at all points. Nothing but accidents prevented the Cubs from showing first last season, and though handicapped severely in this TWO GAMES IN LEAGUE ONLY TWO OTHER BINGLES though handicapped severely in this line all this year the team has shown ability to rise to the emergency and defeat all-comers.

The Cubs showed their strength against the New York Giants on their second visit to that city, and this enabled them to increase their hold upon

of the world last season.

ways has been, due for a slump.

CAMNITZ AIR-TIGHT LEAFS ARE BEATEN

Kelly's Crew Came Near Tying GRAYS OUT-GENERAL

onto, Aug. 26.—Jersey City beat Tooley fell down on Peterson's grounder, the Leafs handily today, though Kelley's allowing Arndt to score in the second. GAME TO CINCINNATI the Leafs handily today, though Kelley's allowing Arndt to score in the second. The second game in the linais in the men came near tying the score in the In the sixth Blair tried to pull off a piece Methodist Baseball League was won by of road races over the new 8½-mile.

Manifan, Struck out—By Camnitz 5, by McGinley 2. Bases on balls—Off Camnitz 4, off Rudolph 1. Double play—Abstein (unassisted). Left on bases—Jersey City 7, Toronto 9. Umpires—Kelly and Halligan.

BUFFALO WINS 1 TO 0 IN TWELFTH FROM BIRDS

Both Teams Scoreless During Eleven Rounds and a Half-Smith Makes the Only Error.

Totals ...33 1 4 36 19 Totals ...39 0 5°35 16

M'GINNITY WINS OUT IN A TWIRLER'S DUEL

Newark Iron Man Bests Keefe, of Montreal-Score 3 to 1.

Montreal, Aug. 26.-McGinnity bested Keefe in a pitchers' battle, and pulled out with a 3 to 1 victory for Newark out with a 3 to 1 victory for Newark against the Royals. The Royals' only run was scored in the last inning on a base on balls and Krichell's double. Keefe was benched in the eighth inning to allow East to bat, Burchell completing the game. The score:

MONT. A.B. R. H. O. A NEW. A.B. R. H. O. A Jube, rf ... 2 0 0 1 0 Zim'man, 3.3 0 0 1 1 Dubec, rf ... 1 0 1 0 Ganley, rf ... 3 0 0 1 0 Yeager, 3 ... 4 0 1 0 1 Louden, s ... 3 3 2 2 6 Jones, cf ... 4 0 0 3 0 Meyers, cf. 8 0 1 1 0 Denmitt, Hr. 2 1 0 1 0 Kelly, lf ... 3 0 1 2 0 Nattress, s ... 4 0 1 4 5 Schlaffy, 2... 4 0 0 1 3 Cockill, 1 ... 4 0 1 11 0 Agler, 1 ... 3 0 0 15 0 Holly, s ... 3 0 1 5 McAllis'r, c. 3 0 4 4 0 Krichell, c ... 3 0 1 5 1 McGin'ty, p. 3 0 1 0 2 Burchell, p ... 0 0 0 0 1

Holly, s3 0 0 1 5 McAllis'r, c.3 0 0 4 0 Krichell, e ...3 0 1 5 1 McGin'ty, p.3 0 1 0 2 ENGLISH POLO TEAM

DEFEATS BRYN MAWR

Reefe, p2 0 0 0 3
Burchell, p ...0 0 0 0 0 1
East1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ...30 1 4 27 15 Totals ...23 3 5 27 12

1 Batted for Keefe in the eighth.

Newark0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 -3

Narragansett Pier, R.I., Aug. 25.—The Ranelagh polo team of England, defeated Bryn Mawr here today 12½ to 4½ in an open championship game. With a 10-goal handicap to Bryn Mawr the game counting and counting and detention from its use will astonish you. ed as a victory for the Pennsylvania team in the finals for the Narragansett

Cup, 13½ to 12½.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM

DEFEATS BRYN MAWR

For Generatoes and Gleet get Pabet's Okay Specific. It is the ONLY modicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known it has every case. NO CASE known it has ever failed to cur., no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. ed as a victory for the Pennsylvania team in the finals for the Narragansett

Cup, 13½ to 12½.

and Why, by Jake Morse



JACOR C. MORSE

League, and afterward the supremacy publish the Baseball Magazine, which formed phenomenal work. has been successful chiefly because of Boston is stronger behind the bat One of the reasons for the decline Morse's tireless efforts and ability, than the Athletics, an acquisition Branham Baugham, b. h.

Time 2:12, 2:07.

low Providence to Beat

Rochester.

Rochester, Aug. 26.-Poor fielding and

worse coaching let the Greys get away

with the second game of the series, al-

though Rochester hit hard enough to win.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

 Yesterday's Results.

 At Indianapolis—
 R. H. E.

 St. Paul
 7 8 2

 Indianapolis
 2 6 2

 Batteries—Geliring and Spencer; Chen

Cusack.

At Toledo— R. H. E.

Kansas City 4 12 4 0

Butteries—Powell and James; Rodgers,

Providence, Aug. 26.—It took three heats for Frank L. Kramer, of East Orange, N.J., to defeat Alfred Goulet, of Australia in a special match bicycle race at the Melrose track here tonight. A

15-mile motor-paced event was won by George Wiley, of Syracuse, N.Y., in 24:05 2-5.

Frank McCarthy, of Stratford, won a two-mile open race.

The Heaviest Hitters.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM

WINS AT PROVIDENCE

McCARTHY, OF STRATFORD,

The Chicago Cubs should make a Pennant Winners I look to the Boston American runaway race of the National League Pennant Winners League team to land the championship of the American League from Joan Takes 2:35 Trot in Two the Athletics of Philadelphia this sea-

No team has been going any faster in the American League than the Boston Speed Boys. During the second invasion of the western teams, Boston took five games from Chicago, four out of five games from Detroit, three out of five from Cleveland, and three out of four from St. Louis, making 15 victories out of 19 games, which was nothing, if not a pennant winning gait.

Then New York came along and took three out of five games from Boston, which showed a little letup on the part of the Boston team.

Donovan's men then invaded the west and showed the mettle of which they are made. The Boston team assuredly has the best pair of outfielders in any clu' in Duff, Lewis and Tris ers. Stahl has the good work this proved to be a two-horse duel between Dudie and the Cleveland filly Joan, the season, batting and fleiding compared latter winning in straight heats. to which few men in his position have approached The club is splendidly fertified for

any emergency that may turn up, and final mile was very close, Joan just Clyde Engle in par reular, has proved winning by a nose.

of Pittsburg is that the great Wag- Morse is one of the fairest and most having been made in Kleinow, who of Pittsburg is that the great Wag- Morse is one of the fairest and most naving been made in Kiemow, who rer has not been the batting power expert critics of the game in the east, has done fine work when called upon be has been in seasons past, and when and his opinion carries weight where to supplant Carrigan, who is one of Class, Pace, (2 in 3). he is not hitting the club is, and al- that of a less conservative man who the best hitting catchers in the counvoiced the same opinion might not. try.

Montreal0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 Error, Krichell. Struck out—By Keefe 4, by McGinnity 3. Bases on balls—Off Keefe 3, off McGinnity 2. Stolen base, Louden. Passed ball, Krichell. Wild pitch, McGinnity. Sacrifice fly, Kelly. Left on bases, Montreal 5, Newark 3. Hit by pitched ball, Demmitt, Louden. Time of game, 1:35. Attendance, 1,000. Umpires, Byron and Murray. South London Twinley A **DEFEATS CENTRES**

South London Twirler Again Wallops Champions of East-**HUSTLERS AND WIN** ern Section in Finals. Poor Fielding and Worse Coaching Al-

THIRD GAME ON TUESDAY

Will Be Played at Queen's Park Diamond, and Will Decide the Methdist City Championship.

Providence 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2

Errors—Tooley, Spencer, Blair. Two-base hit—Alperman. Three-base hit—Mc-Connell. Stolen bases—Moeller. Phelan. Double plays—McConnell and Tooley to Spencer; Rock to Atz to Arndt. First base on errors—Providence 2. First base on errors—Providence 2. First base on errors—Providence 2. First base on balls—Off Sline 2. Struck out—By McConnell 5, by Sline 5. Left on bases—Rochester 6, Providence 4. Umpires, Hurst and Boyle. Time of game, 1:45. Attendance, 2,161.

George. Struck out—By Johnston 4, by Baker 8. Bases on balls—Off Johnston 3. off Baker 2. Left on bases—Dundas Centre 2, Askin 2. Hit by pitcher—Hodgins, George. Umpires, Shannon and Crummey.

NISSOURI SHOTS HERE FOR SERGEANT'S MATCH

Barracks Team Is Weakened While Visitors Are in Fine Fettle. The annual rifle match between the

the West Nissouri rifle team, is being held this afternoon at the Cove ranges The Thorndale men are the guests of the sergeants, and will be entertained at supper at the close of the match. The Nissouri team are in fine shape after their trip to the Long Branch ranges, and one of the best matches of the season is looked for. The barracks team is considerably

at Ottawa. LUCAN WANTS GAME. The Lucan Irish Nine want two games of baseball at home on Labor Day, St. Thomas, Woodstock, Strathroy or London preferred. Write, stating terms, to C. W. Hawkshaw, Lucan.

weakened through the absence of

Sergeants Black and Vereer, who are

Sam Hildreth has been one of the largest turf winners this year, cleaning up about \$80,000.

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YOUNG MEN

IS AGAIN BEATEN

Straight Heats at New York.

The Unbeaten Abbe Takes Seventh Straight Victory From Branham Baugham.

tured the closing programme of grand circuit racing at Empire City track this afternoon. time it appeared that it would be impossible to race, but the weather finally

cleared up and the card was finished. Dudie Archdale, the M. and M. win-Epeaker, and the 10 mer pairs well ner, got her second beating of the year with the latter. Both are wonderful in the stake for 2:25 trotters. There g.ound coverers, batsmen and throw- were twelve starters in this race but it

Exciting Finishes.

The little black mare took the lead in both heats, but Joan out-tretted her in the stretch, although the finish in the

him in the 2.20 Pacing—(Two in rines, Stake \$2,500.

The Abbe, blk.h., by Chimes-Nettie King by Mambrino King (Geers)...1

Rangham, b. h. (Cox)....2

The due

Arco and Leyburn and Capt. George dimoney. ikes. 3-Year-Old

Class, Pace, (2 in 3).

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Nell Gentry 2 2
Tommy T. 3 3

Time, 2:12 and 2:12.

Bonner Memorial Stakes, \$2 500; 2:25 Class Trotting (2 in 3).
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Dudie Archdale, bl. m. (Geers) 2 Captain George, b. c. (Murphy) 6 Ario Leyburn, bl. s. (Rosemire) 3 Sterling Hall, b. c. (Maloney) 5 Mary G., b. m. (Cox) 4 Areo, b. g. (Merryfield) 7

MILE-A-MINUTE CLIP BY LIVINGSTONE AT ELGIN

National Driver Sets Terrific Pace in Auto Contests For Over Two

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W. S. Lashbrook Kochler Cleveland is begging to assemble her

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

pitcher's in the league.

The Pennant Race in the Three Big Circuits.

DUCHESS OF AOSTA AN EXPERT HUNTER

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Made a Ten Months' Tour in the Congo-Bagged a Lot of Big Game.

London, Aug. 27.—The Duchess of Aosta has followed in ex-President SMALL CROWD OUT Roosevelt's footsteps as a hunter of big game, and she recently made a triumphant arrival at Naples after a ten-months' tour in the Congo. Waiting to meet the duchess and welcome her back to domestic life were her husband, the Duke of Aosta, and her New York, Aug. 26.--The biggest field two sons, the Princes Amedeo and and the smallest crowd of the week fea- Aimone, who have just gone to Italy on their holidays from Eton. The duchess was accompanied

Miss Beck, an English maid, and a It rained during the forenoon and for a bright looking orphan negro boy whom she brought from the Congo because he became so attached to her that it would have been cruel to leave him behind. Besides a vast amount of personal baggage she brought back twenty cases of wild beast trophies slain in East Rhodesia in the neighborhood of Victoria Nyanza.

She is in excellent health after her adventures. Life in the open is quite to her taste, and she is full of her experiences among the warlike tribes through whose territory she journeyed.

res, and do not know what it is to be beaten.

Pittsburg has not been able to present a strong front this season, and has not begun to show the form in any way that enabled them to land the championship of the National state of the sta before her departure from Europe wil! more than cover the expenses of this 1 the second remarkable journey she

> The duchess, who was Princess Helen of Orleans, has always been a keen sportswoman and is an excellent thot. She is 39, but in appearance is far younger, with a slender, agile figure and an eager, intelligent face.



army of 1911 mall players, and has nabbed Hi West of Toledo, Pat Donohue of the Athletics, Pitcher Krapp and Shortstop Olsen of the Pacific coast league and Outfielder Shotten of the Wheeling club, Central League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Boston 32 73 .311	Washington 33 83 .284
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	Washington vs. Detroit, rain.
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Toronto 61 58 P.C. | Won. | 59 | 548 | Jersey City | 54 | 543 | Montreal | 52 | 513 | Baltimore | 51 Won. Lost. Yesterday's Results. Today's Games.

Buffalo 1, Baltimore 0 (12 innings). Newark 3, Montreal 1. Jersey City 6, Toronto 3. Providence 2, Rochester 1.

Baltimore at Buffalo (2 games). Newark at Montreal. Jersey City at Rochester (2 games).

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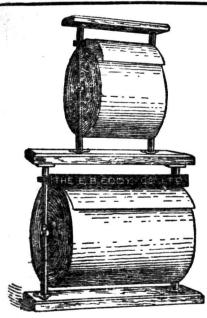
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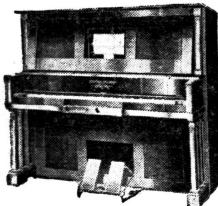


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ROOSEVELT'S PLEA FOR LEAGUE OF PEACE

Was Suggested By the King of Italy-Uttered at Christiania.

London, Aug. 27.—The Daily News today publishes a communication stating that the origin of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's famous suggestion for an European peace league, made at Christiania during his recent tour of Europe, was a memorandum prepared on the subject by the King of Italy, which the King asked Col. Roosevelt to convey to Emperor Wil-

liam of Germany.

It was before the Nobel prize committee at Christiania in his address on 'International Peace" that Col. Roosevelt made his plea for a league of

"It would be a master stroke," he stated, "if those great powers honestly bent on peace would form a league of peace, not only to keep the peace among themselves, but to prevent, by force, if necessary, it being broken by others."

MORE AGITATION IN LABOR WORLD

General Strike in Spain Starts Next Monday-Cotton Mills Close.

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 27.-The workmen's federation today proclaimed a general strike throughout Spain. The seventeen mills of the plant closed for a period of fifteen days.

Curtailment of production was the reason of the shutdown. NO PLACE FOR SEWERAGE

Roosevelt Says It Is Uncivilized To Dump Filth in the Lakes.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Ex-President Roosevelt, the guest at breakfast today of the Ellicott Club, made good use of the fifteen minutes available for his remarks. He first dwelt upon a subject of particular local interest -the necessity of preserving unpolluted "the wonderful fresh water supply of the great lakes."

"We claim to be a civilized people," he said. "As such we ought to be able to dispose of our sewage without putting it into our drinking water." He pledged himself to help all sin-

cere citizens to fight crookedness wherever it is found. He made a plea for the punishment of crooked and grafting public officials and the election of honest ones in their places, a process of gradually but permanently his duty to hunt out crooks, and especially crooks in his own party.

GIRL WILL MARRY

Miss Duncan, who is an attractive

were then current. Other friends of Dr. Johnson and Miss Duncan saw them together again last June at Atlantic City. Neither would admit that a wedding was contemplated.

came a fortnight ago, when Mrs. Herrick J. Gray, of St. Louis, a sister of ment, but told B not to put in a claim, or. Johnson, made the announcement. as he intended to pay him in full. B and physique than in years. He stands ceived a cent. Can B now collect, and straight as a West Point cadet and has how? Ans-If the bill is not over six all the energy and fire of his earlier years old B can sue A in the division manhood. Miss Duncan is described court and recover judgment, upon manhood. Miss Duncan is described as a young woman of intellectual attainments, who has an interest in church affairs.

Court and recover juagment, upon thick the secution can be issued against A and debt collected, if A has property or effects liable to satisfy debt.

TRAFFIC RECORDS BROKEN.

Fort William, Aug. 27.—All local passenger traffic records were broken Thursday night, when during eight hours, six extra

First definite news of the betrothal

Low Rates to Eucharistic Congress. Montreal.

For those attending this great gathering in Montreal during the early part of September, the route of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company offers exceptional advant-Great New Scale ages. Steamers leave Toronto at 3 p.m. daily, passing through the Thousand Islands in daylight and connecting with observation steamers, "Shooting the Rapids" of the St. Law-1910 styles are now being offered at rence River to Montreal. Low rates ther information apply to local railway or steamship agents, or write H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., Toronto, Ont.

> MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Your Opportunity to Visit the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Return tickets at single fare will be issued via Grand Trunk Railway System from all stations in Canada, west of Cornwall and Ottawa, good going Aug. 27 to Sept. 10 inclusive. Return limit Sept. 13, 1910. Special low rates will also be in effect on certain days. Full particulars and tickets from any

THE CONFERENCE **FAVORS UNION**

Report of Committee on a Basis Adopted by a Vote of 220 to 35.

WAS LENGTHY

A Number of Leading Men Spoke in Opposition to the Proposed Plan, But Without Avail.

of 220 to 35, the General Conference later, some of the members of approved the basis of church union this opponents of union on grounds of doctrinal or polity were all leading men.

The clause of the report upon which the main debate took place was as fol-

"Your committee therefore recommend that the General Conference declare its approval of these documents agreed upon by the joint committee as a basis upon which the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational Churches may unite.

Rev. Dr. Antliff said the move toward church union was not due to lack of one. loyalty, but because of a desire to attain greater things. If the basis were rejected the great good would be de- able prizes distributed as follows: strike is to begin ext Monday, Aug. 29. ferred. Replying to the criticism that Manchester, N. H., Aug. 26.-Fifteen the basis had too much the flavor of Manchester, N. H., Aug. 26.—International the basis had too much the have the have the have the basis had too much the have of Canvinism, he said the eighth chapter of Romans had the same. No essential thrown out of work today when the would be settled by the terms. All three churches were evangelistic, and Blewett, 3 Lottie Blewett. many features of the class meeting were incorporated in the Christian En-

deavor Society.

Rev. Dr. Griffin was opposed to the union on the ground that it would interfere with the existence of the superannuation fund. He would defy any man to show wherein the Presbyterians had surrendered anything in the doctrinal things.

Rev. J. W. Cooley, secretary of the committee, in reply thereto, said that he guaranteed that under the proposed union the fund would not be inadequate. His scheme provided for a fund from three different sources. These were trust funds, revenue from publishing interests, and personal and circuit assessments. All claimant, widows and children, would be fully protected. Dr. W. F. Hillard, of Morrisburg, op-posed church union. He complained of the paragraph in the basis of union decribing the need of Christ as defective. would become a breeding ground for kinds of internal creeds. He was all kinds of internal creeds. opposed to union, in the second place, because it would destroy the itineracy. On the basis of union the settlement committee, which appoints the ministers, could meet annually or at the call of the chair. He thought that would mean only when there were quarrels in the church.

Among the minority in addition to the opponents named were: Rev. Dr. Briggs. Rev. Oliver Darwin. Regina, and Rev. Dr. Curtis. Newfoundland. The conference united in the doxology when the vote was announced.

QUERIES ANSWERED. MERCHANT.—A, who owed B a store bill of over \$50, makes an assigname a fortnight ago, when Mrs. Herick J. Gray, of St. Louis, a sister of
br. Johnson, made the announcement.

Dr. Johnson is younger in heart

did not put in claim, hence never redid not put in claim, hence never redid not put in claim, hence never reBaker. W. H. Baker,
Snorts and entertainment committee—
L. C. Love (chairman). C. H. Baker, Isaac
Baker.
Baker. Bassett Blewett, Roy Baker, Geo.

REUNION PICNIC HELD OF THE BAKER FAMILY

Big Crowd Attended a Unique Outing at Port Stanley.

The twelfth annual picnic of the Baker family was held at Port Stanley on Wednesday, and was a decided success in every respect. The com-mittee in charge had spared no effort to make this year's gathering the best ever," and the complete success of the affair was ample reward for their trouble.

Most of those present at the picnic Victoria, B. C., Aug. 26.—By a vote Yarmouth, Elgin County. Some years atternoon. It was plain from the tem- this vicinity that most of the Baker per manifested during the speeches that families live at the present time. Durthe advocates of union were in an ing the present year two of the oldest overwheiming majority, aithough the members of the family have been reand they were listened to closely and bank. Memories of the death of these

One Hundred and Fifty Present. About 150 friends and relatives were in attendance. A special Traction car was provided at 9 a.m. for those living in London and points south. The weather was ideal, which helped in a large measure to make the day an enjoyable

After dinner a complete programme of sports was put on, and many valu-Girls, under 7-1 Irene Love, 2 Hazel

Baker, 3 Margarea Kilpatrick. Boys, Carman Kilpatrick, 3 Lloyd Baker. Boys, under 10-1 Frank Baker, 2 Walter Gerry, 3 Richard Baker.

Florence Baker, 3 Mabel Blewett. Willie Blewett, 3 Leo Baker. 2 Eva Baker, 3 Myrtle Baker,

Young men's race, No. 1-1 Baker.

Baker, 2 Mrs. J. McBane, 3 Mrs. Percy Blewett. Married men's race-1 Roy Baker, London; 2 Thomas Baker, jun.; 3 C H Baker. Three-legged race, girls -

Blewett and Eva Baker. Three-legged race, men's Baker and George Baker Shoe race, girls-1 Blanche Gerry, Myrtle Baker, 3 E. E. Baker, Throwing baseball-1 Mrs. Geo. Bak-

Oldest man-Mr. John Baker.

raising the morale of political and Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Winnipeg, re- An interesting feature was the pres-business life, and said he thought it ferred to the doctrine provided in the entation by the chairman of special had been chairman of the committee on polity, had weighed very carefully the whole situation, and was inclined to think that it had drawn up the best scheme of polity possible. "But." said pupples, muzzleless, and a real Scotch bile accidents here in less than 24 hours. John McGorry, injured in a collision of joy-riders, early this morning, died tonight.

Julius Linkin, clothing dealer, will

nev wanted, but their ideal was organic Heper Buser, all linder, Arthur Pierce, Edward Kelly, Hon, E. J. Davis, Newmarket, spoke Stewart Baker Lawrence Baker, Elma Blewett, Lottie Blewett, Mr. John Hon. E. J. Davis, Newmarket, spoke Stewart Baker, Lawrence Baker, Elma In opposition to union.

Strong speeches in support of union. Strong speeches in support of union, were made by Chancellor Burwash, Principal J. W. Sparling, Hon. E. J. Davis, Elewett, Willie Blewett, Vern Baker, Company of the Company Strong speeches in support of union were made by Chancellor Burwash, Principal J. W. Sparling, Hon. E. J. Davis, Blewett, Willie Blewett, Vern Baker, City a year ago. One of the McCormick faculty saw the two strolling along the Boardwalk at that time, apparently having a stronger mutual regard than mere "riendship, and rumors" Strong speeches in support of union were made by Chancellor Burwash, Principal J. W. Sparling, Hon. E. J. Davis, Blewett, Willie Blewett, Vern Baker, Frank Baker, Arthur Baker, Amy Baker, Mrs. C. Willie Blewett, Vern Baker, Frank Baker, Arthur Baker, Amy Baker, Mrs. Co. Sonley, Mrs. Geo. Baker, Hazel Baker, Lloyd Baker, Blanche Gerry, F. Harold Baker, Roy Baker, Ella E. Baker, Harold Baker, Roy Baker, Ella E. Baker, Harold Baker, Roy Baker, Ella E. Baker, Flanche Gerry, F. Harold Baker, Roy Baker, Ella E. Baker, F. Harold Baker, Roy Baker, Ella E. Baker, F. Harold Baker, F. Harold Baker, Ella E. Baker, F. Harold B and others.

The Officers.

The Officers for this year were as Hon. president-John Baker, St. President-W. M. Baker, Littlewood. Finance committee—G. Vandelinder (chairman) Heber Baker, W. H. Baker,

Treasurer—S. A. Webb.

TRAFFIC RECORDS BROKEN.



are descendants of a fine old English family, who came to Canada 63 years ago, and settled in the township of family went to live in Delaware Township, Middlesex County, and it is in moved-Samuel Baker, Bruce street, London, and Charles Baker, of Woodand of others who have preceded them came to all as they looked over the company assembled yesterday, and missed the familiar faces.

under 7-1 Clarence Baker, 2 Girls, under 10-1 Jean Baker, 2 Alma

Girls, under 15-1 Blanche Gerry, 2 Boys, under 15-1 Delbert Blewett, 2 Young ladies' race-1 Annie Blewett,

Baker, 2 Arthur Pearce, 3 Harold Young men's race No. 2-1 Ainly Baker, 2 Leo Baker, 3 Norman Kelly. Married ladies' race-1 Mrs. George

r. 2 Mrs. Geo. Sonley. Largest family—C. Wesley Baker.

Oldest woman-Mrs. Samuel Baker,

An Interesting Feature.

THEOLOGIAN OF 78

Miss Duncan Is Fiance of Dr. Johnston, of McCormick Seminary, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 27.—Formal announcement that the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, and Miss Margaret Duncan, of Louisville, Ky., are to marry caused no surprise among the friends of Dr. Johnson in Chicago, They credited the report when it first became current early in June, and were fully convinced when further announcement was made two weeks ago.

Dr. Johnson is the venerable profess or emeritus of New Testament Interpretation of McCormick Theological Seminary in this city. He is 78 years old and has been prominent in Presbyterian Church circles for nearly half a century. He was moderator of the General Assembly of the church in 1882, and has 5een president of the Presbyterian Roured of the Committee and seminary in this city. He is 78 years old and has been prominent in Presbyterian Church circles for nearly half a century. He was moderator of the General Assembly of the church in 1882, and has 5een president of the Presbyterian Roured of Education. He has been connected with McCormick Seminary thirty years, His first wife died four or five years ago.

Miss Duncan ls Fiance of Dr. Johnson is that at the drawn up the best scheme of polity possible. "But the thirt is not such a one as I can vote for the chairman of the consumated the number of the sparse of the spar Harold Baker, Roy Baker, Ella E. Baker,

Secretary-Wesley Baker.



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trains, compising 69 coaches, and carrying 4,194 harvest hands to the west, passed through Fort William over the Canadian Pacific. The men were assembled in Quebec and Eastern Ontario. The trains were made up in Montreal

FIFTEEN AUTOISTS HURT

Three Serious Accidents in Cleveland in a Day.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27.-Fifteen people injured, one fatally, and one basis as ample, in his opinion.

Mr. Justice MacLaren, Toronto, who by Mr. Sam. Webb, of London. The bad been chairman of the committee on collision of joy-riders, early this

Julius Lipkin, clothing dealer, will die from an accident which occurred tonight, when the automobile in which ne was riding with three other men ran ever an embankment and into a post. His companions were hurt. August Rhinehart, wife and daugh-

ter, were injured in a street collision. **GOOD PROGRESS** ON PANAMA CANAL

Great Waterway To Be Completed in 1915—Everything Satisfactory. New York, Aug. 27.-"Everything is

fine in the Pan-American canal zone, and the great waterway will be finished in 1915." was the word brought here by Col. Thomas M. Cooke, collector of the Col. Thomas M. Cooke, collector of the port, collector of international revenue, and postmaster-general of the canal zone. He came in today on the steamship Santamarta for a short visit.

Col. Cook said there never was a time when general conditions were so satisfactory in the canal zone as they are now. The hospitals are nearly empty.

DIED IN CHICKEN COOP. Woodstock, Aug. 27.—Mr. Dougal Mc-Nair, aged 60, a well-known and re-spected resident of this city, was found dead in the chicken coop at his home on Hatch street this morning. He arose as usual this morning and was in his usual health. Not returning, his friends became anxious, and went out to the hen coop, where his lifeless body was found. He had died as a result of a stroke of paralysis.

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*8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

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a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25

p.m. p.m. Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:00 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:46 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:17

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p.m., *5:27 p.m.

Depart for the east—*4:40 a.m., †7:45
a.m., †12:45 p.m., *5:35 p.m.

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a.m., †7:10 p.m., 11:00 p.m

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SIR WILFRID AND EARL GREY

May Head Off Bourassa.

Ottawa ,Aug. 27.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who will conclude his tour by a speech Monaco suddenly woke up one morn- that to be the man's right name. He at Medicine Hat on Wednesday, will at once return east, with a view of reaching Montreal in time for the opening of the Eucharistic congress, and thus Prince's palace. A revolution was put an end to the Bourassa plotting. averted by the Prince consenting to out well and to prepare for any receive a deputation, to whom he said: emergency had rented a room at 169 Sunday next, and he will only have to something, by all means do so," or cut out a stay of a day or so in Winnipeg, which he contemplated on his way home.

It is also stated that Earl Grey has called the Communal Council, after his every mon the hig gatherings in going through all the proper formal-

bis eyes upon the big gatherings in going through all the proper formal-Montreal the week after next, and unities of shouting and spellbinding. The official advices have reached here that body electorate at once split up into official advices have reached here that body electorate at once spin up his Excellency will cut out his visit to four distinct parties, the Real Mone-Newfoundland, and will reach Montreal early in September, instead of on Sept. 15 as originally contemplated.

body electorate at once spin up into four distinct parties, the Real Mone-gasques, the True Monegasques, the Monaco Patriots and the Progressive Monaco Patriots and the Progressive

HARVEST QUEEN IS HEARD FROM munal Council.

Crew Rescued.

Harvest Queen of Windsor, N. S. penditure, nil (which sailed from Dalhor sie, N. B., The day of atitude 44.24 north.
All the crew of the Harvest Queen

were taken aboard the Koenigin Luiz FOR EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS and the ship was left burning in mid

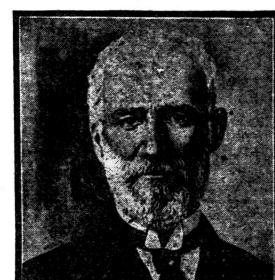
KILLED BY THRESHER

Joseph Breadner, of Brampton, Fell Under Engine's Wheels.

Breadner was a thresher, and was conveying his machinery about midnight to the farm of Mr. Clark, lot 16, fourth line west. When a short distance from Mr. Clark's the machinery stopped, and Breadner alighted to start the engine

He climbed on the wheels and gave the flywheel a twist to start it again. Be-fore he could recover his balance the engine started and he was thrown over the wheel, alighting on his head. He was instantly killed. His brother was with him when the accident occurred. He was unmarried and was 25 years of age.

out a hat which was made to fit a amination was under way at adjournmythical man 50 feet tall.



PETTY PARLIAMENT

FOR MONACO Premier Will Soon be in Montreal- Revolution Averted by the Prince-Body Split in Four.

averted by the Prince consenting to out well and to prepare for any The Premier should reach Ottawa on "If you want to elect each other to College street. This was the ad-

> Nationalists of Monaco. The last named party came out at the top of the polls and holds the majority in the Com-

The Prince has granted the Council supplies of \$200,000 a year. The ques-Discovered in a Sinking Condition and tion before the Council, improbable as it may seem, is what to do with the Every public exa diture is money. Bremen, Aug. 27.—A dispatch from covered already several times over by

The day of the political boss has not Aug. 10, for Buenos Ayres, Aug. 24), yet dawned in Monaco, but it will probin a sinking condition, the ship being then in longitude 40.51 west and in modification in this unique balance

Large Number of Church Dignitaries Sail From Liverpool Today.

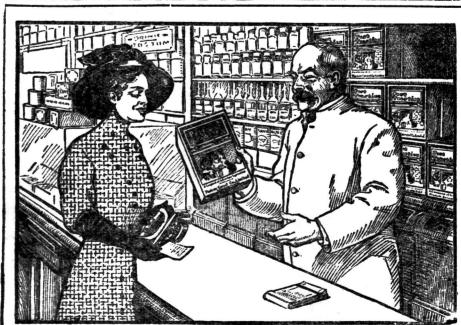
Liverpool, Aug. 27.—Cardinal Vin-cenzo Vannutelli, the Papal legate to the coming Eucharistic Congress at Montreal and Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, sailed today for Montreal on Brampton, Aug. 26.—A young man the steamer Empress of Ireland. Ac-named Joseph Breadner, son of Mr. Isaac companying them are more than 100 Breadner, a farmer living near Bramp- red high ecclesiastical dignitaries, and ton, was instantly killed last night. 150 lay members of the Roman Catholic 150 lay members of the Roman Catholic Church who will attend the congress.

INVESTIGATING ISOLATION

HOSPITAL. Toronto, Aug. 25.-The investigation into the management of the isolation hospital was begun today before Judge Winchester.

There had been a number of complaints recently that children while in the hospital had contracted other diseases.

Dr. Sheard, the medical health offi-An English factory recently turned cer, was the first witness, and his exment.



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Had Skillful Scheme for Defrauding Banks-Wanted On Other Charges.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—Three hours before he was to have taken his departure from the city Thursday, a man, who gives his name as John Bagley, and his home as Boise, Idaho, was arrested on a Bathurst street car, while in company with a woman who is supposed to be his wife, and a child. The arrest was made by Detective Tipton, and the man is charged with forgery and false pre-The crime for which they are be-

ing held was committed yesterday and the police here believe they have a couple that will be wanted in many places as soon as the word of their arrest goes abroad. Bagley himself of Commerce yesterday afternoon two checks, one for \$2,000, and an-York, and the other on the Fishkiii than usual.

Bank, of New York, but both were absolutely worthless. They bore a certified mark, which was so well imitted that a number of bank men than usual.

It is reported that the conversation of the Spanish representative with the cardinal was cordial, although Cardinal Merry Del Val concerned the details of imitated that a number of bank men to whom it was presented said it was

After his arrest his baggage was located at the Union station and the man had already engaged a stateroom on the 11 o'clock train for Chicago. He had three trunks, four suitcases a grip Everything he hought the Ontario Diamond Company

London, Aug. 27.—Some months ago one of the trunks the police believe the name of Lily Knightly found on

> dress he gave at the Bank of Commerce, that being the nearest bank to his place of residence. The bank telephoned that place and was told and Dominion Parliaments from 1867 to telephoned that place and was took that a man by the name of Bagley did live there, all this going to Statistical and descriptive information restablished the countries of the world

The man is about 45 years of age and his wife is about 27. Neither of them seemed excited over the oc-

ENEMY OF THE CUCUMBER

May Kill the Rhode Island Crop-Melons Also Suffer.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 27.-Market gardeners throughout this state have Fayal, Azores Islands, to the North

Jerman Lloyd Company reports that the North German Lloyd steamer the North German Lloyd steamer therefore, will work out something like therefore. The Council's budget, met losses amounting to more than

Rhode Island is threatened with extinction.
Melons are affected as well. The rav-

Island State College, at Kingston.

COLLISION NEAR KINGSTON

Grand Trunk Trains in a Crash at Collins' Bay.

Kingston, Aug. 26.—Two trains on the G. T. R. collided at Collins' Bay, a station seven miles from the city, early this morning with somewhat serious re including the stopping of traffic, for hours.

As repairs were being made on the westbound track at Waterloo crossing, the eastbound track was being used, and a westbound train, going 40 miles hour, ran into an eastbound fre which was slowing up for the crossing. The eastbound engine was badly wrecked as was the expres car, which was loaded with fruit, eggs, millinery, etc. A. Ansell, expressman, was envel-

oped with produce, but crawled out un-hurt save for a strained back. The engineers and firemen jumped and escaped. The cause of the accident will be investigated. The westbound engineer says he nad no orders to stop at Collins' Bay. Doctors and nurses from Kingston were hurried to the wreck, but were not

CHOLERA CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED

Epidemic in South Russia Now Believed To Be on the Wane.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27 .-- A slight improvement in cholera conditions in South Russia shown by the latest reports to the Government sanitary bureau, and to the Red Cross, is taken as a sign that the epidemic is now on Reports to the sanitary bureau for

the week from Aug. 14 to 20, inclusive, give 16,106 new cases and 7,743 deaths, as compared with 23,944 cases and 10,-973 deaths for the previous week, making a grand total of 121,091 cases and 58,030 deaths for this year's epidemic. Of the deaths this week, 1,089 are credited to the district of the Don Cossacks, 857 to Yekaterinoslav Province, 547 to the Cuban Cossacks district, 554 to Veronezh Province, 363 to Simbirsk Province, 362 to Saratov Province, 327 to Samara Province, 246 to Stavropol Province, and 233 to Tambov Province. and several European and American Prof. Rein, at the head of the special cities. A chatty, interesting book.

South Russia, to combat the outbreak, dor's adventures in Tibet. This book is sanitary commission dispatched to South Russia, to combat the outbreak, south Russia, to compare the outbreak, reports from Yekaterinoslav that the epidemic in the Donetz mining region in South Russia is on the decrease.

At Yuzovka, the principality of the district, there are only sporadic cases, the district, there are only sporadic cases, the district three through the district three through the district three thr and the same is true through the districts at Bakhmut and Slavyanoserbsk. The great improvement is due to the introduction of proper methods of med-

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ical aid.

MINARD'S

SPAIN AND VATICAN MAY GET TOGETHER

Papal Representative at Court Asks for Interview With the King.

Madrid, Aug. 26.—Monsignor Vico, the papal nuncio at the Spanish court, to-day applied for an interview with King Alfonso. No statement of the purpose of the interview is made, but it suggested that the report of the Vatican desires to take up personally with the king the sub-ject of the conflict between the Spanish overnment and the Vatican. Government and the Vatican.

Government and the Vatican.
captain-general of the Spanish troops at
Meilla, Morocco, to replace General
Marinia, who has resigned. General Sanchese Gomez was named chief of the military household of the king to replace
Lieut.-Gen. Echauge, Count of Serrallo.
According to reports both generals have refused to accept the appointments, and have requested to be retired.

Rome, Aug. 26.—Cardinal Merry Del arrest goes abroad. Bagley himself placed for deposit in the Yonge and College streets branch of the Bank of Commerce yesterday afternoon two checks, one for \$2,000, and another for \$1,600. The first was on the Newburg National Bank, of New the Newburg National Bank, of New quis de Ojeda. His conference was longer York, and the other on the Fishkill

genuine. When the Newburg Bank was communicated with, however, some time after the deposit in the Bank of Commerce, it was at once been that a most clever forger had position, the conflict will be left in statique, the Spanish Catholics to decide be conflict will be left in statu tween the rights of the church and the policy of the Government.

Marquis de Gonzales declared that he had received no further instructions from Madrid since communicating to his Government the note of the Vatican.

Lisbon, via frontier, Aug. 27.-Serious from the Ontario Diamond Company here was recovered, with the exception of one watch and he said that his sister had taken it with her when she left.

Among his belongings were found a large perforating stamp and the other apparatus for making checks look good. He also had a number of communications addressed to Charles V. Knightly, of New York, and from the name of Lilv Knightly found on the contact of the Cortago of disorder during the electron of disorder during the electron for the Cortes, which occur throughout prehensions of disorder during the electron for the Cortes, which occur throughout prehensions of disorder during the electron for the Cortes, which occur throughout prehensions of disorder during the electron for the Cortes, which occur throughout prehensions of disorder during the electron for the Cortes, which occur throughout prehensions of disorder during the electron for the Cortes, which occur throughout prehensions of disorder during the electron for the Cortes, which occur throughout prehensions of disorder during the electron out Portugal Aug. 28, are entertained the clerical party leaders are preparing outbreaks as a protest against the Liberal policy of the Government in its relations with the Vatican.

The warships of the Portuguese navy have been distributed among the various prehensions of disorder during the electron out prehensions of disorder during the electron out prehensions of disorder during the electron out prehensions of disorder during the electron of the Cortes, which occur throughout prehensions of disorder during the electron out prehensions of di

out.
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accept dispatches referring to the possibility this dispatch is sent to the fron-

New Books in the Library

Miscellaneous.

King's Printer-The Canada Year Book, 1909. Events of the year and various statistics; records of cabinet ministers, lieutenant-governor.

Keltie-The Statesman's Year Book, 1910. garding all the countries of the It has a high reputation for accuracy, and is the most important of the year books. Religion.

Schaff—History of the Christian Church. Vol. V., part 1. This volume by David S. Schaff completes the now famous set begun by his father many years ago. Colton—Buds and Blossoms. The author is the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo. A collection of thoughts on subjection A collection of thoughts on subjects of a strictly religious character, and on general subjects viewed from a religious

Sociology.

Marriott-Second Chambers. An in-ductive study in political science. An-can office-holders, who had charge ductive study in political science. Analyses and explains the constitution func-\$150,000, through damage to their cu-cumber crop by a new disease.

The crop has been reduced 85 per cent and unless something can be found to check the epidemic the cucumber in

International Tax Association—State and Local Taxation. Addresses and proceedings of the third international conference. melons are affected as well. The ravages of the pest have been so extensive that plant specialists from the department of agriculture at Washington have come here to study the disease at the request of Dr. H. J. Wheeler, director of the experimental station of the Rhode training by approved modern methods for the benefit of the people. A practical training by approved modern methods for the benefit of the people. A practical manual for supervisors and committees.

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Holt—The Care and Feeding of Children. A catchism for the use of mothers and children's nurses. and children's nurses.

Bridgewater—Advertising, or the Art of Making Known. A simple exposition of the principles of advertising. By the advertising manager of the Financial Times.

Meyer—Rock and Water Gardens. Their making and planting, with chapters on wall and heath gardening. This is the most important book that has yet been written upon this subject. For gardens large and small. Profusely illustrated. August, 1910.

Fernow—The Care of Trees. The care of trees in lawn without and rock.

Fernow—The Care of Trees. The care of trees in lawn, street and park, with a list of trees and shrubs for decorative uses. Author is dean of the faculty of forestry, University of Toronto.

Keeler—Our Garden Flowers. A popular study of their native lands, their life histories and their structural affiliations. Illustrated. Canadian work.

Royal Academy Pictures 1919. University Royal Academy Pictures, 1910. Illustratthe 142nd exhibition of the Royal Academy.
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tive determines.
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MAKING CITIZENS IN STATE OF MICHIGAN

Some of Questions and Answers of the Candidates Are

Amusing.

Detroit, Aug. 27.-There was a precocious group of new citizens made in Judge Murfin's naturalization court yesterday morning.

"Who makes the laws?" asked Chief Naturalization Examiner Merton A. Sturgis, of one foreigner. "The Republicans," answered the candidates.

of the proceedings. He was passed. "What are the President's auties?" asked Judge Murtin, of another. The candidate did not understand. "What do you expect the Presient to do after you elect him?" was the

"Nothing," replied the citizen in the making, sententiously. "That's true of some presidents," said the judge. Another candidate said he thought the President was elected only to

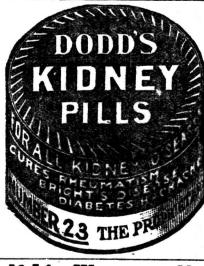
way the judge changed the question.

sign bills. "Who are the senators of this state" asked Judge Murfin of one. "Denby," replied the candidate. "Nit yet, but soon, I hope," said the judge.

About 25 citizens were selected but one of them was a made-over citizen. Hugh Henry Field had been born in this country, and was a citizen some years ago, but went to Canada to make his fortune. He did not en-

tirely succeed, and came back to this country. He had become a naturalized subject in the meantime. But he pined to renew his fealty to Uncle Samuel. Yesterday he abjured King George and avowed that he was never going to renounce Uncle Sam any more. Then he was forgiven and taken back under the shelter of the Stars and Stripes.

A conductor on the Great Western Railroad of England recently retired after 50 years of service, and it is estimated that during that time he travelled 3,370,000 miles.



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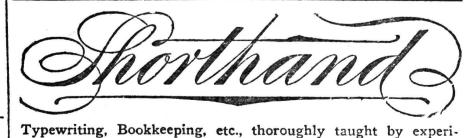
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of Old Chemical Works.

At last night's meeting of the Real

The R. E. O. A."

Resolutions.

"Resolved-That we deprecate any

attempt to saddle the ratepayers with

a so-called plumbing inspector, and

that the present move appears to us as

nothing more or less than finding a

A resolution was also adopted con-

gratulating Ald. Richter for "daring

to break the unwritten law by which

graft and rakeoff were easily made

possible," by his stand on the matter

of the putting down of local improve-

WALKS 25 MILES A DAY

Eight-Hour March.

London, Aug. 27.-One of the wait-

walk every day in serving the cus-

tomers seated at her tables. To find

she took from 10 o'clock in the morn-

obliged to earn their own living.

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BEAR KILLS SHOWMAN.

Montreal, Aug. 27.-Word reached the city last night from St. Martine that a

travelling showman with a bear, in the neighborhood, had been terribly maule

lay down to sleep, and the unm

bear practically tore him to pieces.

MR. BORDEN'S MEETINGS POST-

strengthen the digestive organs, im-

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duty. Her stride is 27 1-2 inches

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passed:

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25 miles.

loss.

A WARM RECEPTION FOR T. P. O'CONNOR WHAT ABOUT INDUSTRY?

Irish Statesman and Journalist One Was Said to Have Been Will Shortly Visit Secured to Take Over Plant Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 27.-The United Irish League met last night in the auditor- Estate Owners' Association the sec- Knowing the only westbound train ium of the Irish Club, Limited, 218 retary was instructed to send the fol- would go through the Western Penin-Simcoe street, for the purpose of se- lowing letter to the chairman of No. 1 lecting committees to arrange the committee: programme for the reception of T. P. O'Connor, M.P., which will be held in

Toronto, Friday, Sept. 30.

The reception will be held in Massey report the commissioner of industries Hall. While there will be a programme stated that he had secured an induscial Irish music, there will be noth- try to manufacture boxes in said building of the nature of a concert about ing, as real estate owners and, thereit. It will be strictly social. There will fore taxpayers, we desire to know no free admissions; the tickets will what has become of the industry. The able sometimes in our criticism of be sold solely by the managing com- R. E. O. A. heartily indorse his work mittee, and none at the box office.

he will arrange to remain over Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, to en- are naturally looking for the industry joy certain social functions which the mentioned in his report, and in the committee and his friends are planning event of not finding it, we naturally in his honor. He will then proceed to consider he has some good reason for Ottawa and to Montreal (to the latter not landing the industry or that he

city, however, only as a churchman attending the Eucharistic Congress). A point of interest and importance was the decision of President F. J. Roche and colleagues to make the reception to Mr. O'Connor provincial in scope, and to this end a certain number of seats will be reserved for Irishmen from outlying towns in Ontario.

TEN FAMILIES

LEFT HOMELESS

Montreal Householders Burned Out -Firemen Were in Peril.

Montreal Aug. 27.—Ten families living on Esplanade avenue, were driven from their homes by fire shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The flames were first notices raging on the roof of No. 2,345, and when the arrived the rear portion of the German Waitress' Work Equal eight dwellings was on fire and a second alarm was at once sounded.

In wild confusion the families rushed

The dwellings were all the property of Wilbrod Limoges, and the loss is placed

Several firemen were endangered by ne collapse of verandahs in the rear of ne burning dwellings, but nobody was

ROOSEVELT'S POSITION

Is With Governor Hughes and Is Against All Grafters.

Carroll, Iowa, Aug. 27. - Theodore Roosevelt definitely outlined himself with the progressives of New York State in a statement which he issued on the train yesterda yas he was travelling across Iowa.

Col. Roosevelt declared that the main issue in the fight in New York was not "bossism." "Bossism." he declared. & Co., causing a loss estimated at said he would wage ruthless war on corrupt alliance between business and "bosses." Col. Roosevelt was as anxious about the remarks by Timothy L. Woodruff, New York Republican state chairman, in regard to the factional fight in New York. In reply he issued this statement:

"The progressives are emphatically in favor of taking a real step forward about direct primaries, substantially on the lines of Governor Hughes' proposition, but this is not the main The main issue is that we stand against bossism,' big or little, and in favor of genuine popular rule, not only at the general elections, but within the party organization, and, above all, that our war is ruthless against every species of corruption, big and little, and against the alliance between corrupt business and corrupt politics, as to which it has been found that too often in the past the boss system has offered a peculiarly efficient and objectionable means of communication. We are against the omination of the party and the public by splinters, whether these splinters are political, business, or a compound

Infants' Ills

are mostly the result of stomach and bowel derangement. If Strong's Carminative were kept on hand, ready to be administered when attacks occur, much suffering among little ones would be prevented. Perfectly safe to give. It cannot harm even young babies. Instantly relieves cramps, colic, flatulence, diarrhoea, teething troubles, restlessness, sleeplessness, etc. Price, 25c.

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THE BANK TELLER PAID \$400 TOO MUCH

Official at King Edward Hotel There were several tilts, and at one Branch of Bank of Ottawa Acted Ouickly.

W. J. Gordon, paying teller of the making and sewers and the like be King Edward Hotel branch of the named in order that the works depart-Bank of Ottawa, came to balance his looked after. accounts he found that he was \$400 the counter by mistake, and was convinced he could locate the man who received it.

Shortly after 6 o'clock he hurried the detective department and gave he name of Henry Scavia, Italian, to he authorities. Quick work on their part has located the man. Word came from E. Wills, chief of police of Windsor, this morning stating that Scavia had been apprehended at that town, and together with his brother, wife, and child, was being held in that town,

pending instructions from Toronto. Gordon was positive that Scavia was the only man during the day to whom he had paid any American bills in any amount. Scavia presented a check for four hundred. Gordon believes that he must have given him double denomination bills of kind, and so paid out \$800 instead of \$400. Beyond that, he is unable to give particulars.

The police were fortunate in their but had sold his business and was going to California. Last night it was learned by the authorities that many of his friends had been seen at the union station around 4 o'clock. This gave the police the necessary clue. sula, they wired, Detroit, Sarnia, Windsor, Port Huron, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with the result that this "Dear Sir -Having noticed the men morning the Italian is in custody, his honor on the occasion of his visit at work tearing down the old Chemical though there is no insurance that the Works, and remembering that it works are more wanted were the interest of the more wanted were the state of the more wanted was a state of the more was a state Works, and remembering that in his money wanted was found on him.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

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of securing industries if industries he those who undertake the burdens of Mr. O'Connor has expressed his de-is securing. But if on the other hand public life. Few know how wearing mr. O'Conhor has expressed his deciring. But if on the other hand public life, rew know how weather sire to spend a day or two with his old he has failed to accomplish anything, the responsibilities and anxieties are then we think the money paid him is which accompany those in high of-salary suitable to the position. It was also then we take the second of the guards stopped and several of the guards state that he is not in the institution. Blake, and it is altogether likely that wasted. Furthermore as official reports fices in the democracy. It would lessen the difficulties and soften the the city's employ. troubles of our political warfare if we sought more diligently for a common ground on which to meet, rather than labor to find points of difference." Mr. Burrell paid a tribute to the Premier's hear from you, we remain respectfully, courtesy and generosity to his oppo-The following resolutions were also tional life, of personal integrity and unblemished life."

Sir Wilfrid. Sir Wilfrid enthusiastically received year is not an easy task, and it will could be placed in Kingston.

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When he was told that he was to tended. Dealing with the needs of stamp to do so, manager Dark was be removed to a prison stamp to do so, manager Dark was be removed to a prison the district, as intimated in the civic not selected as an engineer, but as a to have become violently angry and address he had been impressed with manager, who will see to it that the to have expressed his feelings in very what had been said concerning the city gets value for money expended. emphatic terms. He realized that he need for railway facilities from the north. At present, however, the Government were engaged in the Transcontinental and Hudson Bay undertakings. It occurred to the Premier takings. It occurred to the Premier that the wrohlem might be solved by that the problem might be solved by salary twice over or someone else will. the improvement of the Thompson What the city needs is a man compecommunication. "Before I commit streets of this city. They are a dismyself, however," he added, "it is grace. As for our department, we are in the removal of the murderer, and well that I should consult my col- running it as economically as pos- that he and Moir left on the 8:15 train out of their homes, carrying their house-hold goods with them and piling them garden in Munich became curious as or suggestion—(laughter and cheers) spendthrifts, but he hoped Mr. Bur- not having more men, and declares from which place he is being removed rell would not oppose any proposition that they are absolutely necessary." -of British Columbia. The Premier said in no part of Canada had he found a more intense spirit of pride

in the country as a whole and British connection. He gloried in this spirit, ing until midnight, when she went and urged its fostering. Hon. G. P. Graham. was compelled to take no less than Kamloops to insist on the removal of take his place.

and during her hours of duty she 58,000 steps, or a distance of some the railway main line from its main street. He addressed himself to the Commenting upon this fact a Geryoung Canadian citizenship, appeal- clared Commissioner Darch. "I think man newspaper says that this repreing for industry, zeal and loyalty. we can go for another year at least,
cents an eight-hour march, and that "Canada welcomes the worker," was By that time our department will it shows what hard tasks are now his homely observation, "and holds have settled itself, and we will know being performed by women when out a big future for him. The lag-exactly how many men we need, and gard may as well pack his grip and get out. He is no good here, and spoils those about him. Remember, Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 27.-Fire about Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 27.—Fire about that count. If you do not make good the sawmill plant of E. J. McNeillie in little things you may never have the opportunity to tackle big things." young Canadians, it is the small things Hon. Frank Oliver is expected \$550,000. Insurance partially covers the

and the train proceeds to Vernon. CHOLERA'S RAVAGES

rejoin the party here at midnight,

Italian Town Has Fourteen Deaths and Twenty-six Cases in One Day.

Barci, Italy, Aug. 27. - Fourteen deaths from cholera and 26 new cases of the disease during the past twentyfour hours were reported today.

ECHOES OF THE STORM. and killed while drunk by the animal, which he had omitted to muzzle. The man had been drinking in a tavern at St. Martine, leaving the bear tied in a camp on the outskirts. On returning he ning he before last, is still anchored about five muzzled miles off Cape Rich. The tug Mystery

left here this morning to assist in MR. BORDEN'S MEETINGS POSTPONED.

Arnprior, Aug. 27.—Two meetings, one in Renfrew and one in Arnprior, at which Mr. R. L. Borden was to have been the chief speaker, have been postponed. The reason given is that the dates were unsatisfactory.

MINARD'S LINITATION OF THE POSTMINARD'S LINITATION getting her into port. The fate of the tug Sanford is not known, as nothing has been heard of lake at the Wolfe street wharf were

HEAD ENGINEER WAS NOT NAMED

Ald. Tancock Was Out After the in Scalp of Consulting Engineer Graydon.

LIVELY TILTS LAST NIGHT

Chairman Pocock and Ald. Saunders Have It Hot and Heavy For a Little While-Matter Laid Over.

A head engineer was not named at the joint meeting of the water commissioners and the board of works held last evening. One or two more candidates will be looked over before any decision is arrived at. The meeting was very interesting.

time it looked as if the Ananias Club would have a largely increased membership. An amusing feature of the discussion was that the water commission-Toronto, Aug. 26.—Last night, when that a man who understood streeters were apparently very solicitous

ment of the city should be properly The aldermen were very solicitous short in his American currency. He in their turn about the power end of knew that he had paid the money over the question, and demanded that an expert in electricity be named.

Many Applications. Ald. Tancock, the chairman, sented a sheaf of applications. He was has been heavy at good prices. The much taken up with that of Mr. Van demand for fish is brisk. The catch Cleve, of Niagara Falls, and favored of sockeye has not been heavy, but his appointment.

Assistant Engineer Parsons, of Ottawa, also had a following among some of the aldermen and commissioners. Ald. Saunders started the trouble by criticising the water commissioners for loading up the electrical department with high-priced men

Loading It Up. "Mr. Roberts handled that departcan handle the board of works end of it. We have Mr. Wright a man who done. The trouble is that we don't well. away from you. Look at Mr. Roberts. during the past week. Collections also He did two men's work for six months, and you did not do anything for him. You did not appreciate him." Not Stating Facts.

"You are not stating facts," insisted hairman Pocock. "I am stating facts," shot back Ald. Saunders "We did appreciate Mr. Roberts," said Mr. Pocock

"You did not," shot back Ald. Saunlers. "You showed no appreciation of his work whatever"

"That is not a truthful statement," again declared Mr. Pocock. "I am telling the truth, and no man can tell me any different," said Ald. Saunders. "You did not make him a decent offer until last Friday, when he was ready to leave the city.

Mr. Pocock Explains. Chairman Pocock explained that the salary suitable to the position. It was tion. Why he was moved is not known,

question under discussion, and point- local asylum and it was deemed aded out the necessity of naming a head visable to send him to Kingston. engineer.

"I want the board of works to understand that it will be necessary for authorities being unable to place Moir nents. "He has long been a com-manding, central figure in the na-us to name a man to succeed Mr. Rob-in Kingston, but it is said that owing erts, even if a head engineer is to there being no insane ward in the named," declared Chairman Pocock. Central at Toronto, the officials had "Selling \$130,000 worth of power a come to an agreement whereby he Dealing with the needs of stamp to do so. Manager Dark was be removed to a prison Moir is said

> Mr. Graydon in Limelight. trical department.

Ald. Tancock wanted to get rid Consulting Engineer Graydon, He Hon. G. P. Graham counselled declared that the head engineer could

"We have little for a high-priced man to do at the present time," dewas By that time our department will how our work is going to turn out. If dove-tail the departments to much better advantage than at the present

> Ald. Tancock returned to the subject of a head engineer, and insisted on the removal of Engineer Graydon. Laid Over.

time. We can get along for the time

being.

After considerable desultory discussion, in which Mayor Beattle and Commissioner Pocock declared that a good man for the streets was imperative, Ald. Saunders moved that the matter Ald. Saunders moved that the matter lay over, and in the meantime that a communication be sent to Assistant City Engineer Parsons, of Ottawa, to Come to the city. Another effort will

Those present were Ald. Tancock. Ald. Pocock, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Morgan, Chairman Phil Pocock, Commissioners Wyatt and Fred J. Darch, Mayor Beattle, and Secretary Miss Mayor Beattie, and Secretary Miss Nora Toll

BOY DROWNED. Peterboro, Aug. 27.-Two lads playing upon an improvised raft on a little swept off by the swells of the steamer

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eral lines of wholesale goods is good for this season of the year. A return of hot weather has revived interest in sorting lines, and orders for fall goods have been satisfactory. Considerable confidence is felt regarding the outlook for the future, there being every indication that the business of the coming season will set a record over that of previous years. Grocers report an excellent movement of staple lines with prices generally Sugar is unchanged at the steady. recent decline. The hardware move-ment continues good. Builders' sup-

ing the outlook for future business in all lines of trade. From certain sections of the country crops are reported to be giving record yields, and in most other directions high prices will. to some extent, offset the damage done. A good general business is moving, and wholesalers report they are sending out large shipments of fall goods, Prices are generally steady and collec-Vancouver and Victoria reports say

general up-country trade continues ctive and business with lumber and construction camps has shown some increase during the past week. General retail trade has been of good volume and collections are generally satisfactory. The fruit crops are generally good and trade in this connection unusually large catches of halibut are reported from the coast

Business Brisk.

Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say outside of sorting orders, wholesalers eport business quiet, and as a rule collections are slow. Outlook for fall and winter is fair. City tinde is better than a week ago, local factories with the exception of a few are slack, ment alone, and surely your new man and no general improvement is anticiat \$2,500 a year can carry on the pated until the season is more adwork," he declared. "There is no need vanced. Country produce is arriving pated until the season is more advanced. Country produce is arriving in fair quantities but prices are high. Hamilton reports say a good volume sideboard and chairs in oak, iron bed, and the state of general business is now works. of loading the department up. We in fair quantities but prices are high. can do the work with Mr. Graydon's Retailers are active and manufacturof general business is now moving. assistance just as well as it can be ers say sorting orders are coming in The police were fortunate in their appreciate men in this city. You are continues good. Local factories are street. method of locating Scavia. He was always allowing the good men to get busy, and country trade has picked up

> London Business. London reports say a good volume is noted to general trade there. The

show improvement.

DOCTOR ENGLISH

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Dr. English Refuses To Talk Dr. English refuses to talk about the removal of Moir from the asylum, but it seems certain that he has left Hamilton, for the work which was not their fault that he was leaving nor will the doctor discuss the question, but it is thought that he was Ald. Tancock came back to the not safe in an institution like the

Moir's Removal. There was some talk regarding the

fair so quiet is hard to understand. Who took Moir to Toronto is not River, establishing a water line of tent to look after the roads and known, but it is almost certain that leagues and secure data." The Gov- sible, and we are not loading it up. Wednesday evening for Toronto, ernment had been accused of being Engineer Sothmann criticises us for where Moir was placed in the Central, to Kingston today. The man who took Moir from the city did not have Mayor Beattle took the position that him shackled, as no shackled prisoner the public works department was was seen to arrive in Toronto. He more in need of men than the elec- may have been taken by motor car, as some have suggested.

A THIRSTY PLACE.

Montreal, Aug. 26.-Montreal's water consumption during August has averaged 61,000,000 gallons a day, an increase of 3,000,000 gallons daily over the same month last year. This is attributed to the increase in population rather to any effect in tightening the lid, as the consumption of ligids other than water shows no decrease.

Chattel Mortgage Sale of Drug Stock and Fixtures There will be sold by public auction, on

at 2:30 p.m., the stock-in-trade, fixtures, etc., of Platt's drug store. The property will be sold en bloc at a rate on the dollar. Inventory and particulars can be obtained from the CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Huron and Erie building, or from the undersigned. McKILLOP & COMPANY, Huron and McKILLOP from the undersigned. McKILLOP MURPHY, Oak Hall building, solicitor 66c-xtz for mortgagee.

come to the city. Another effort will be made to locate Engineer Scott, who is in British Columbia.

O'Meara his household enects, comprising: Drawing-room in odd pieces, leather-covered easy chairs, centre tables, carpets and rugs, linoleum, mirrors, pictures, lady's desk, bookshelf, sideboard, dining ing machine, Jewel gas range, refrigera-tor, kitchen cabinet, mower, steam kitchen cabinet, mower, steam , garden tools, kitchen utensils, etc

AUCTION SALE

By Geo. A. Hatch, on Tuesday, Aug. MINARDS LINIMENT CURES His companion was rescued. Neither dwelling, with 8 rooms, No. 27 Euclid avenue; lot 30x115. Must be sold. b Lintonia, Arthur Hunt, 14 years old. 30, at 4 p. m., two-story cement block

of household furniture, etc., at 787 Waterloo street, on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 10:30
a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by
Mrs. Laird to sell her household effects,
comprising: Drawing-room suite, silk
covered, couch, centre tables, easy
chairs, curtains, poles and blinds, carpets,
pictures, hallstand, secretaire-bookcase,
buffet sideboard, dining-table and chairs
in dark oak, dinner set, silverware, glassware, cutlery, fruit, contents of three
bedrooms, iron beds, mattresses, springs,
tolletware, bedding, kitchen cabinet,
Souvenir range, Lewel gas range, step-AUCTION SALE. toiletware, bedding, kitchen cabinet, Souvenir range, Jewel gas range, step-ladder, garden tools, kitchen utensils. The

above are modern, up-to-date, used only a short time, J. W. JONES, auctioneer. **AUCTION SALE**

OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS' CHURCH ment continues good. Builders' supplies are still in active demand. Paints and oils are a little quiet as is usual at this time of the year. Country business continues good particularly that part of it connected with summer resort trade. Receipts of produce continue large, and prices generally hold steady to firm. Latest reports state a fairly large peach crop is to be expected from the Niagara Peninsula.

The West.

Winnipeg reports say the more reassuring advices regarding the grain crops have had the effect of brightening the outlook for future business in

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

By Geo. A. Hatch, of Royal Livery, 264 Horton street, on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 1 o'clock; 10 first-class livery horses, Stanhope buggies, runabouts, top buggies, surreys, wagons, cutters, robes, harness surreys, wagons, cutters, robes, namess and everything that goes to make up a first-class livery. No reserve. Three months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes. J. D. Stewart, proprietor.

Clearing Auction Sale

By Geo. A. Hatch, of farm, farm stock implements, oats, hay, straw, six acres potatoes, six acres corn, horses, cows, Plymouth Rock fowl, and all other kinds of articles, on Friday, Sept. 2, at 1 o'clock sharp, on lot 45, con. 6. Westminster three-quarters of a mile from Byron. 42. O. Dawson, proprietor.

AUCTION SALE Monday, August 29

The undersigned has received instruc-tions to sell at 273 Talbot street, contents of house, comprising in part: Parlor, tions to sell at 2/3 Taibot street, contents of house, comprising in part: Parlor, dining-room and bedroom furniture, stoves, kitchen utensils, outdoor effects, etc. Terms cash. Sale at 2 o'clock. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer, 241 Dundas street.

AUCTION SALE. mattress and springs, bedding, rockers mattress and springs, beading, rockers, linoleum, sewing machine, dresser and stands, couch, pictures, cooking and heating stoves, dishes, tools, etc. Terms cash. JOS. BROWN, auctioneer, 97 Carling

AUCTION SALE.
of household furniture, etc., at 871 Waterloo street, on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at
19:39 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed
by Mr. George Fewings to sell the whole
of his household effects, comprising: movement of goods at wholesale and retail is satisfactory, and there is less complaint on the score of collections than has been the case recently. Country trade promises well. Collections wandrobe, bedding, cupboard, lamps, coal and gas ranges, refrigerator, wheelbarrow, stepladder, garden tools and hose, kitchen utensils, etc. J. W. JONES, auctioneer, 68 Bank of Toronto.

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COMMODIOUS STORE AND DWELL-ING, 348 Ridout street, or will sell.
Apply the George White & Sons Company, Limited, King street.

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TO RENT-NICE HOME, FURNISHED or unfurnished, from Sept. 1. Apply 222 St. George street. 54tf-xt THREE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED bedrooms and parlor, with use of phone. 425 Dundas street. 68n

\$8 MONTH-FINE SIX-ROOM HOUSE,

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EAST LONDON

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POTATOES WERE UP A NOTCH

Sold at Five to Ten Cents Per Bushel Higher Than on Thursday.

YOUNG PIGS ARE HIGH

Quoted at From \$8 to \$15 a Pair, According to Size-Other Prices on the Square Today.

Che market was of the usual Saturday size this morning.

Grain was scarce, but vegetables, dairy produce and small stuffs, were plenti-Potatoes evidently reached their lowwater mark on Thursday, and sold to-day for 5 and 10 cents higher per bushel. As high as 70 cents was asked for extra ine potatoes, but the ruling price was 0 cents per bushel.

Butter varies from 20 cents for store lots, to 27 cents per pound for fancy butter in the farmers' bazar. Young pigs sold from \$8 to \$15 per pair, according to size. Other quotations:

The second secon		
Grain Per Cwt.		
New oats, per cwt\$1 05	to	\$1 10
Old oats, per cwt 1 22	to	1 32
Grain Per Bushel.		
Oats. per bu 44	to	45
New wheat, per bu 100	to	1 00
Old wheat, per bu 1 05	to	1 05
Hay and Straw.	-	-
	to	13 00
Hay, per ton		
Straw, per ton 7 00	to	7 00
Produce.		
Butter, store lots 20	to	22
Butter, crocks, per lb 24	to	26
Butter, creamery, rolls, lb 25	to	27
Eggs, crate, dozen 17	to	18
Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen 20	10	22
Eggs, basket, dozen 19	to	21
Honey, strained, per lb 11	to	12
Honey, sections, dozen 1 50	to	1 75
Poultry, Dressed.		
Turkavs, per lb 15	to	15
Chickens, per pair 85	to	1 20
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Old fow! per lb 10	to	12
Spring chickens, per 1b 13	to	
Ducks, per pair	to	1 00

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Spring chickens, per 1b 13 to	1
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Doubles Aller	
Poultry, Alive.	
Ducks, per lb 8 to	
Chickens, per pair 75 to	9
Old fowl, per lb 9 to	1
Turkeys, per ib 12½ to	1
Butchers' Meats.	
Reaf by the carcase 700 to	9 5
Mutton, per cwt 800 to	10 0
Yearling lambs, per lb 13 to	1
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Pork, hindquarters, lh 13 to	1.
Live Steel	

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Ven! per cwt	00	to	9
Pork, forequarters, th	13	to	
Pork, hindquarters, lh	13	to	
Live Stock.			
Select rogs, per cwt 8	25	10	8
Fat sows per cwt 6		to	6
Stage, per cwt	00	to	2
Tryport cattle, cwt 5	00	to	6
Milely come each 40	00	to	60
	00	to	C
Small pigs, per pair S	00	to	15
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I ambskies, each	30	to	
Wool, washed, per lh	19	to	
Wool, unwashed, per lb	11	to	
Hides. No 1, per th	8	to	
Hidas, No. 2. per 1h	7	to	
Hida No. 3. per lb	6	to	
Calfeking per lh	10	to	
	200		

Hidas, No. 2. per th	7	to	7
Hida No. 3. per lb	6	to	6
Calfeking per lh	10	to	12
Tallow, rough, 1b	31/	to	31/
Tallow, rendered, lb	5	to	51/
Vegetables.			
Potatoes, new, per bu	45	to	60
Green orions, per dozen	20	to	20
Radiches, dozen bunches.	15	to	20
Tettuce, per dozen	20	to	20
Celery, dozen bunches	20	to	20
Cabbago, dozen, to size	40	to	40
Cucumbers, per dozen	20	to	40
Carrots dozen hunches	20	to	25
Tomatoes, per basket	30	to	35
Red cabbage, dozen	40	to	40

 Onions, per bu.
 1 10

 Rhubarb, per dozen.
 25

 Spring beets, doz bunches
 20
 Green peas, per quart.... Beans, per peck.... Green corn, per dozen.... Gueiflowers, each
Cauliflowers, each
Green onlons, doz bunches
Mushrooms, per box...
Puffballs, each

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SUGAR. TORONTO. Aug. 26.—Local whole-sale sugar quotations were as follows: Sugar, Montreal, granulated, bbls., cwt., \$5 20; do., in bags, \$5 15; yellow, in barrels, \$5 15; do., in bags, \$4 75; Acadla, bags or barrels, \$5 10; No. 2 granulated, bags \$1 90. YORK, Aug. 26.—Sugar—Raw : Muscovado, 89 test, 3.95; centri-l, 96 test, 4.45; molasses sugar, 89 3.70; refined sugar steady. Molasses COTTON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: August, 16.54; September, 14.29; October, 13.57; November, 13.48; December, 13.48; January, 13.46; February, 13.46; March, 13.52; May, 13.56; June, 13.54; July, 13.52. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 16.40 middling gulf, 16.65; sales, 7.700 bales.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Rosin quiet. urpentine steady; machine, barrels, 73c. PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 30

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OIL CITY, Aug. 26.—Credit balances, \$1 30.

BEANS.

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—Beans—Cash, \$2 40: October, \$2 18 bid; November, \$2 12 bid.

DAIRY.

PICTON, Aug. 26.—Twenty-one factories boarded 1.876 colored cheese, Highest bid, 10%c. Sold at 10%c; 931 at 10 13-16c. Buyers: Benson, Sexsmith.

Lake of the Woods, com. 129½ Lake of the Woods, pfd. 124 Laurentide Paper, com. 145½ Mackay, com. 87

Mackay, pfd.

Patent Manufacturing 82

Montreal Power 131¾

Montreal Railway 249¼

Montreal Steel Works.

Montreal Telegraph PICTON, Aug. 26.—Twenty-one factories boarded 1,876 colored cheese. Highest bid, 10%c. Sold at 10%c; 931 at 10 13-16c. Buyers: Benson, Sexsmith,

toba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$6 20; second patents, \$5 70; strong bakers, \$5 50; 90 per cent patents, \$6 20; second patents, \$6 20; seco

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 300; market steady; beeves, \$4 90 to \$8 40; Texas steers, \$3 75 to \$6; western steers, \$1 25 to \$7; stockers and western steers, \$1.25 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$1.10 to \$6.20; cows. and heifers, \$2.60 to \$6.60; calves, \$6.50 to \$9. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 9600; market steady to a shade up; light, \$8.75 to \$9.25; mixed, \$8.20 to \$9.15; heavy, \$8.20 to \$9; roughs, \$8.20 to \$8.40; good to choice heavy, \$8.40 to \$9; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.49; bulk of sales at \$8.80 to \$8.80. \$8.80 to \$8.80. \$8.80 to \$8.80. \$\$ 60 ot \$\$ 80. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2000: market steady; natives, \$2 60 to \$4 65; yearlings, \$2 50 to \$4 65; yearlings, \$5 40 to \$5 75; lambs, natives, \$4 70 to \$6 90; westerns, \$5 to \$6 90. EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 110 head; steady, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active, \$1 lower, \$6 50 to \$10 50. Hogs—Receipts, 2500 head; active; light 5c lower, others steady; heavy, \$9 50 to \$9 35; mixed, \$9 40 to \$9 55; Yorkers, \$9 50 to \$9 55; pigs, \$9 50 to \$9 55; roughs \$7.60 to \$7 55; pigs, \$9 50 to \$9 55;

roughs, \$7 60 to \$7 85; stags, \$6 to \$7. HAY TORONTO, Aug. 25.—Baled hay—No. 1 timothy, \$13 to \$14: inferior, \$11 50 to \$13, on track here. Baled straw—\$6 50 to \$7 50, on track here.

3 inspected steers, cows and bu Calfskins-City, 13c to 13½c. She ns-City pelts and lambs, 30c to skins—City pelts and lambs, 30c to 55c, staff, bu Tallow—No. 1 cake, 6c to 64c; No. 2, had beer 5½c; No. 1 solid, 5¾c to 6c; No. 2, 5c, tion in E Country markets: The prices for stock being paid by city dealers at country points are: Sheepskins, \$1 to \$1 10; lambs are stock being paid by city dealers at country points are: Sheepskins, \$1 to \$1 10; lambs

STOCKS.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Wall street, close.

The trading in Reading today was the only feature in an extremely dull market. Transactions in this stock were relatively large with some strength.

Mr. Roberts' Reply.

Mr. Roberts responded briefly. He relatively large, with some strength shown. The bank statement outlook is receiving more attention now than in some time past, but the surplus of the New York banks is still too large to cause any uneasiness. The general opinion here seems to favor increased activity after the Labor holidays, with advancing prices. In the meantime we look for comparative dullness, with strength.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

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 Union Pacific
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 Central Leather
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 U. S. Steel
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 Wabash, pfd
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 MONTREAL,
 Aug. 27—Close.

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 B. C. Packers, A...... B. C. Packers, B..... Canada Converters 43 Canadian Pacific Railway...1901/2 Cement, pfd. Halifax Electric Railway...125 Havana Electric95

INVESTMENTS

Havana Electric 95
Illinois Traction, pfd...... 90

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in the horse's stall, apparently de-432 RICHMOND ST.

Montreal Steel Works

Montreal Telegraph

Northern Ohio Traction 40

N. S. Steel & Coal, com 84

N. S. Steel & Coal, pfd. 122½

Ogilvie Milling, com 129

Ottawa Power 57

Penmans, com 57

10 13-16c. Buyers: Benson, Sexsmith, Carter.

PERTH, Aug. 26.—There were 1,570 boxes of cheese boarded here this week, 1,200 white and 370 colored. All were sold. Ruling price, 10 11-16c.

NAPANEE, Aug. 26.—The cheese board today boarded 1,500 colored and 485 white. Nearly all sold at 10¾c.

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—One thousand and two boxes of cheese were boarded today, small lots sold at 10 9-16c for white; 10 11-16c for colored.

KEMPTVILLE, Aug. 26.—The cheese board offered 775 colored; 10¾c was bid, and 260 sold at this figure.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Butter steady; creameries, 24½c to 29c; dairies, 25c to 27c. Cheese steady; daisies, 16c to 16½c; wins, 15¼c to 15½c; young Americans, 16½c; to 16¾c; longhorns, 16c to 16½c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Butter unsettled and unchanged; receipts, 2,560.

PRODUCE.

Montreal Telegraph
Northern Ohio Traction. 40
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Ottawa Power
Penmans, com. 57
Penmans, pfd.
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Rubber, pfd. 110
Shawingan Falls Power 99
St. John Electric Railway. Textile, com. 64
Toledo Electric Railway. 118½ Tri-City Railway, pfd. 90
Twin City Railway 180
Cement, com. 19½c
West India Railway. 180
Cement, com. 19½c
Car, pfd. 100
Bank of Commerce 201½ Eastern Townships Bank 161¾ Hochelaga Bank
Merchants' Bank 161¾ 107 65 179 181/2

[Special to H. C. Becher.] WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.-Wheat-Closing prices today: October\$1 04 December 1 02½ May 1 06%

PRESENTATION MADE TO ENGINEER ROBERTS

A Popular City Official, Who Is Going West, Is Again Remembered.

The employees of the waterworks department at noon today presented Mr. D. P. Roberts, the retiring electrical engineer, with a very handsome alligator travelling bag and companion,

at the city hall. Mr. Ellwood made the presentation TORONTO, Aug. 25.—Hides—No. 1 inspected steers and cows, 19c. No. 2, 9c; No. 3 inspected steers, cows and bulls, nent that Mr. Roberts had decided to He stated that it was greatly regretsever his connection with the city hall staff, but they were delighted that he had been appointed to so fine a position in British Columbia. All knew that he would be successful in his new

and pelts, 20c to 20c; horsehides, No. 1. "We have learned to admire you, not only for your ability, but for your gen-"We have learned to admire you, not ial, kindly disposition," said Mr. Ellwood. "We regret that you must go, and

Mr. Roberts responded briefly. great appreciation of the gift.

Several other articles of value were presented to Mr. Roberts by other members of the staff. Chairman Pocock, Secretary Ellwood, Century Clothing. Manager Dark, City Treasurer Bell, City Auditor Jewell, J. M. Willsie, W.

BATTLE IN STABLE

Canine Held Fast to Opponent's Throat Even After Death.

Chester, Pa., Aug. 27. - With the ending of a long friendship between a bulldog and a horse owned by the Rev. Dr. F. S. Boice, pastor of Olivet Presbyterian Church, Prospect Park, came the death of the horse. It may Found Guilty of Theft and Conspiracy have been that the horse trampled on his friend, or, perhaps, the two engaged in a death battle in the clergyman's stable.

When the noise of the conflict reached him, Rev. Dr. Boice ran to the stable. He saw the horse struggling feebly, with the dog's teeth deep into its throat. Efforts to make the dog release his hold were futile. Finally a bullet sped to the horse's brain, ending its suffering. Even then the dog refused to release his death grip, and it was some time before his master

succeeded in getting him away. Examination disclosed that the horse's back had been broken. It is believed that when the dog fastened his teeth into the horse's neck he shut trial, when he broke down. off its wind, causing it to fall heavily on the cement floor of the stall. Dog and horse had, according to Dr. Boice, always been on the most friendly terms, the dog lying for hours

lighted with the companionship his equine friend. John McRae, of Chatham, N.B., was killed on Wednesday in a fall from a building scaffold.

NOBLE CUSTOM

Mr. John Roche, a Respected Citizen of London, Died Friday.

Mr. John Roche, for 52 years an engineer on the Grand Trunk Railway, and a resident of London since 2854, in the proceedings. died Friday afternoon at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. James P. Murray, of 639 King street.

He was born in Cork, Ireland, and Mr. Roche has been an invalid for the sis two years ago, he had been confined to his bed for the last six months. He is survived by five daugh. this international proceeding. ters and one son, Joseph, of Arizona. His daughters are: Sister Stanislaus, of St. Joseph's Order, this city; Mrs. W. G. Deary, of Hamilton; Mrs. Jas. Murray, and Mrs. A. A. Orendorff, of Buffalo.

member for many years.

A CHURCH GARDEN PARTY

Successful Affair Held in East your speeches, for the courtesy London.

The Willing Workers of the Hamilevening on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Dillabough, Smith street. mers, who occupied the chair; solos by still for some time in our future Clifford Reed, S. Henshaw, F. Myers work. and Mrs. C. Butterworth; readings by Mr. Warrick and Mr. C. W. Barrows. Mr. Hudson acted as accompanist. Mr. Russell, Highland piper, more than on the record: Mr. Nelson R. and sound."

"I also consider it my duty before leaving to thank the gentlemen who have their places immediately before me—and I desire to have their names than delighted that he arrived safe on the record: Mr. Nelson R. son. All left saying they would not punctuality with which they have relike to miss the garden parties at Mr. ported the case." AT WINNIPEG and Mrs. Dillabough's, who, with their their kind hospitality.

> DEATH OF NEIL TAYLOR. M. Neil Taylor, formerly a resident of Yarmouth, died at his home, 658 Grey street, last night after a brief illness. He was 89 years old, and had resided in London for the last 15 years. His wife predeceased him five years ago. He is survived by one say

EAST END NOTES. Dr. Hurst, of Syracuse University,

Mrs. E. Arnett, of East London, accompanied by her son, has left for a month's trip to Port Huron and Chi-

NOVEL USE MADE OF LETTERGRAM

R. H. & J. Dowler Big Buyers of Clothing for London and St. Thomas.

The telegraph companies placed in vogue the sending of night lettergrams unite it or graft a piece on. If the op-He tively small cost. Its use has been put done in a couple of days at the outside thanked all for their very handsome to a novel idea by Messrs, R. H. & J. before the other nerve centres are af gift, and declared that his stay in Lon- Dowler, the Dundas street clothing fected." don had been extremely pleasant. He firm, in a full-page announcement in too good to refuse. He expressed his placed in The Advertiser.

that they are now the exclusive repre- tremely critical. sentatives in London and St. Thomas of the Messrs. Lowndes Company, Those present were: Mayor Beattie, makers of the well-known Twentieth

The entry of this firm into London's retail business was some six months Footitt, W. Alford, Harry Merritt, W. ago, and they have now an establish-D. Platt, A. E. Carrothers, W. S. J. ed trade that is a very enviable one. Sounders, City Engineer Wright, F. C. They have the distinction of being the Elliott, City Architect Nutter, and largest purchasers of the Twentieth Century Brand Clothing in the entire Dominion of Canada, With their large and well-arranged premises in London and St. Thomas, they are capable

The London store, which is located in the late Woods' Fair premises, has been altered, so that now it is one of the most complete clothing stores in country.

A FARM HAND SENT TO JAIL

To Rob.

Goderich, Aug. 27.-James Chapman, a farmhand from near Exeter, has gantic, it was stated, had had an unbeen convicted by Judge Doyle of usually good voyage. theft and conspiracy to rob. Chapman was sentenced to four months' impris- exception of yesterday, when a rough onment. He was employed by Brian sea prevented the prisoners from tak-Rockeliffe, a farmer on the 7th line ing of Usborne Township, who himself was committed for trial Aug. 13, by Squire Taylor at Exeter, on charges lent sailor, and was not affected by vincial Officer Whiteside found a quantity of loot in the Rockliffe farmhouse. Chapman would not incriminate his employer till committed for

MOVING PICTURES SEIZED.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—Charged with exhibting a roll of sensational pictures at his nickel theatre, 45 Dundas street, Robert H. Burke was fined \$50 without costs or H. Burke was fined \$50 without costs or 30 days in jail. These pictures, according to evidence given, were regular hair-raisers, and contained a combination of Jesse James, Nick Carter and the Black Hand band. They were advertised under the title of "The Adventures of Lieutenant Rose and the Brigands."

STILL IN VOGUE

ENGINEER ON G. T. R. Dr. Lammasch's Praise for the Contestants in Fisheries Dispute.

> Toronto, Aug. 27.—In concluding the hearing of the fisheries case, after 40 days of continuous speaking by the array of counsel on both sides, the president. Dr. Lammasch, paid a warm tribute to those who had taken part

A correspondent in a letter to The Globe thus quotes Mr. Lammasch: "Gentlemen,-There is a noble cus tom prevailing among the members of came to London from Rochester, N.Y. the bar in Anglo-Saxon countries to address one another as friends, even of a litigation. So counsel on one hour after hour during the trip. Dr. side and on the other have done in Crippen, on the the contrary, was very

privilege, in the name of the tri- during the officer's daily officfial visbunal to address counsel on both its to his babin. sides as our friends, and to thank you P. Murray, and Mrs. A. A. Orendorff, for all the friendly assistance you BANK MANAGER HAD of London, and Miss Regina Roche, have lent us during these weeks and months. You have led us through The funeral will be held from 639 the maze of a hundred years of dip-King street on Monday morning, at 8:45, to St. Mary's Church, where jungle of entangled statutes, through requiem high mass will be sung at 9 the dark forest of almost metaphysical clock, and will be largely attended problems, in which it was sometimes by members of the C. M. B. A., of difficult to see our path. up to the which order Mr. Roche had been a summit of the mountain, where we summit of the mountain, where we hope we may see the problem we have to deal with in the light of truth and of justice.

"I thank you all for the most valuable assistance we have had from have shown us, and especially for the courtesy you have shown to one another. I am sure that the chivalrous spirit in which you have treated the eight lives were lost. ton Road Presbyterian Church held a grave controversies existing between very successful ice cream social last your countries will facilitate us to

The grounds were beautifully decorated, with flags, bunting, lanterns, and ed, with flags, bunting, lanterns, and friends and our guides in this long missed the train. He took the next the massed the train. He took the next massed the train is the massed the train. He took the next massed the train is the massed the train and the missed the train. ed, with flags, bunting, fatterns, and every variety of choice flowers filled and sometimes laborious journey. I the air with their sweet perfume. After a gents of both parties as well beg the agents of both parties as well beg the agent beginning the agent beginni ter a plentiful supply of ice cream and cake, served by the ladies, the following excellent programme was ren- pression of our thanks-preliminary, dered: A short address by Mr. Sum- as we shall apply to their assistance

Russell, Highland piper, more than pleased the large audience with his Scottish airs. Mr. Collar, with his two pretty assistants, was kept very busy pretty assistants, was kept very busy sorving out all the dainties of the seaserving out all the dainties of the sea- for the accuracy, intelligence and fortunately he was not on the train.

The correspondent adds that at adtwo daughters, cannot be excelled for journment on August 12 it was expected that counsel would be recalled in the course of two or three weeks to hear the award. The treaty of submission provides for objections being filed by either party within five

in a Kunaway.

In a last effort to try and save the is visiting his mother at 496 King life of James McKone, the Pasadena farmer, injured on Thursday, when his Miss Edith Bowery, who has been horses ran away, Dr. Stevenson will visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Colerick, perform one of the most critical operof Queen's avenue east, has returned ations that has ever been attempted in McRoberts and Mr. Grant Chadwick. Victoria Hospital next week.

Mr. McKone was struck in the small of the back when the horses ran away, by the end o fa wagon tongue, and one of the processes of the spinal column broken off. Ever since his stomach and Chadwick, boys' secretary of the Y. legs have bene paralyzed.

stomach remains paralyzed he will die try and pick up the severed nerve and will take part in the Labor Day pato enable business houses and others eration is successful Mr. McKone will to send lengthy message at a compara- get better. Whatever we do must be

some time past, but the surplus of the New York banks is still too large to cause any uneasiness. The general opin-must leave, but the advancement was unique advertisements of its kind ever was in splendid health up to the time ter of New St. James' Presbyterian of the accident is greatly in his favor. Messrs. R. H. & J. Dowler announce His condition today, however, is ex-

DR. CRIPPEN

Continued From Page One.

immediately boarded the train and left for London

A Detective's Ruse. Inspector Dew made use of a simple use to attract the attention of the crowd to the bows of the Megantic and while all interest was concentrated DOG KILLS HORSE of handling a large amount of cloth- on that end of the steamer succeeded in disembarking his prisoners from a gangway at the stern of the ship, scarcely attracting any attention.

The crowd of spectators, which, after being driven from the landing stage, had rushed to the entrance of the station nearest the bow of the ship, soon became aware of the Police Court Today. manoeuvre and hurried to the other end of the station, but they were too late to get a view of Dr. Crippen and Miss Lene e, who had already been fined \$10. John McKenzie, another placed in a specially reserved saloon

were drawn.
In Good Health. Both Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve were in excellent health. The Me-

Splendid weather prevailed with the their usual exercise at night, as had been their custom during the vovage.

the trip, but Inspector Dew and Sergeant Mitchell were on the verge of sea-sickness, and the wardresses accompanying Miss Leneve were throughout the voyage

Miss Leneve, who remained in her largely attended. The services were ince. Admiral Sir Herbert Markham is perth during the greater part of the conducted by Rev. H. A. Graham, pas- also a passenger on the Empress voyage, exhibited a really cheerful

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taciturn and scarcely spoke except for Mrs. D. McArthur. "So much the more it may be my an occasional word to Purser Potteroy

G. T. R. Train. Mr. J. Downie, of Dauphin, Man., son of Rev. Canon Downie, of Port Stanley, and his family, had a narrow escape from being in the ill-

Travelling On Wrecked

fated train wrecked at Durand, where Mr. Downie was on his way home to visit his father, and arrived in Chi-Wednesday. After spending I train, immediately following the wreck, and missed the crash. He ar-

rived in Port Stanley on Thursday. "It as a providential escape," said Canon Downie to The Advertiser. "Had he taken the train as he intended to do, he and his family might have

THE BOY SCOUTS

Mayor Beattie Chosen President of Governing Council.

Friday afternoon a meeting of repesentative citizens as held at the court house for the formation of a 152 Hamilton road. years. His wife predeceased him five years ago. He is survived by one son, Daniel, of Brantford, and three daughters: Mrs. Neil, of Beimont, and Misses Barbara and Ann at home. The funcal will be held on Monday morning, and interment will be made at St. Thomas.

LASI EFFORT TO SAVE

LIFE OF JAS. N'KONE

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LOUIT house for the formation of a local council governing the boy scouts movement in London. Mr. M. D. Frascr, K.C., occupied the chair, and Mr. G. N. Weekes acted as secretary. Mr. Weekes, who has up to this point been in charge of the movement here, stated the purpose of the meeting and outlined the character of the work. done and to be done. Short addresses were given by Mr. Fraser. Mayor Beattie, Rev. Father O'Neil, inspector of separate schools; Sheriff Cameron and Mr. Alex. McQueen. The local council was duly formed, com-It is intended to add to the council a the some month last year.

number of other citizens. Mayor J. H. A. Beattie was elected president of the council, Rev. Father consideration was \$154,704. The O'Neil, vice-president, and Mr. Grant M. C. A., secretary. Mr. Weekes was "It is," said Dr. Stevenson, to The appointed scout commissioner for the Advertiser today, "just as if a tele-phone wire had been broken off. In be forwarded to headquarters for conthis case it is the important nerve that formation. The work of the scout leads from the spine to the stomach commissioner is to organize and exand controls its action. If McKone's tend the movement in the district and ni a few days from infection. We will work. It is expected that the scouts

rade, Sept. 5. LOCAL ITEMS

ter of New St. James' Presbyterian Church, in succession to Mr. L. L. Galbraith, who is about to leave shortly

for New York. Mr. Rumball Improved. The condition of ex-Mayor F. G. Rumball, who is ill at Port Stanley, a husband, Thomas R. Allison, two shows considerable improvement to- sons, Fred, a traveller, of this city, day, and it is thought that he will and W. T., of London and a daughter,

The many friends of Miss Flossie Beattie, of Birr, took her completely by surprise the other evening, when they is the full list of officers elected at showered her with postcards, the oc-the fire chiefs' meeting: President, casion being her birthday. She re- Chief John Thompson, of Toronto; ceived some most beautiful cards.

Band Concert. A band concert was given in Victoria Park last evening by the Seventh Regiment Band under the leadership of Bandmaster A. W. Slatter. The programme was a very interesting one, and the crowd was delighted with

At this morning's session of the police court, Louis Guilbolt and George Woolley, for being drunk, were each drunk, was remanded for a week. - B car of the train, all the blinds of which Fowler for fouling the street paid \$1. also left one dollar with Mr. Moule.

Can't Get Rails. The street railway have decided not to go on with their repairs on Dundast street until after the fair is over. as the new rails have not arrived, and there is not much likelihood of their being here for some days. The company find that with the cross-overs which they are using near Richmond street and near Wellington street, too much time would be lost in handling the fair crowds. Late Mr. Wallace.

The funeral of Mr. Anson Wallace was held Friday afternoon from the family residence, 217 Richmond street, to Woodland Cemetery, and was very Mr. Roblin is on business for his prove tor of the Wellington Street Methodist Church, The pall-bearers were:

Ball (St. Thomas), and Peter Met-gested, causing numerous diseases. The calfe. Among the many beautiful floral stomach and liver must be restored to offerings were wreaths from George a healthy condition and Chamberlain's White & Sons, also from the employees Stomach and Liver Tablets can be de-

demeanor and chatted with the ward- Wellington St. Methodist Church, Mr. last ten years. Stricken with paralyif they reseen the adverse parties resses on duction with the restate of E. and D. Boughner (St. Thomas), W. F. Boughner, J. Ball (St. Thomas), and

Personal Mention

NK MANAGER HAD

VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. Alex. Anderson, Wigtownshire, Scotland, was on a visit this week to his uncle, Mr. H. H. Wallace, 594 Talbot street, on his return from Saskatoon, where his two sons are engaged in farming. He was intense in his ad-Mr. J. Downie Had Intended miration of this city, and the splendid appearance of the farms throughout Middlesex, and will carry home very favorable reports to the south of Scotland, where he farms a very fine farm

of 400 acres. Mrs. W. A. Tune, Mrs. Jas. Calhoun, Mrs. Arch. Dodson and Mrs. Angus Walker left today for Oakville, where they will be present at the birthday celebration of their mother, Mrs. Ribble, of that place. She is now ninety years of age, and enjoys remarkably good health.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Latta, of Govan Sask, announce the engagement of their daughter, Estella Gretta, to Mr. William Hazelton, of Lanagan. The wedding will take place early in Oc-

Master Russell and Miss Irene Gardener, of "Runnymede," Broughdale, are holidaying with friends in Hensall Mr. W. J. Hurkett, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is in the city spenling a few days with his father, Mr. C. Hur-

Mrs. Wm. Brown, of Douro street, Stratford, is visiting at 189 Clarence street city.

Mrs. W. R. Jobb, of Windsor, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Armstrong, of 46 Regina street. Mr. W. P. Reynolds has returned from a very enjoyable visit to his home in Ireland. Mr. Reynolds also spent some time in England, where he was the guest of his aunt, Lady Heath-

cote, Redvers, Bournemouth Mrs. Henry Fraser and Mrs. Emerson Neff, of Lobo, have returned from a trip to Port Stanley and visiting friends in Glanworth and London. Mr. R. L. McBride, of Nelson, B. C., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McBride,

REAL ESTATE RETURNS

Transfers in July Practically the Same as in 1909.

The real estate returns for the month of July show little change from There were 63 transfers. The value was \$106.930, and the sessment was 69.1 per cent consideration. In July, 1909, there were 82 trans-

was \$84,835, and the consideration was \$161,410. The assessment was 61.2 per cent. TORONTO MAN WON

fers. The assessed value of the prop-

GOV.-GENERAL'S CUP [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 27.—Corporal H. R. Roberts, Tenth Royal Grenadiers, To-

ronto, has won the Governor-General's gold medal and \$200.

FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR. Toronto, Aug. 27.-Mrs. Mary Allison, 60 years old, who lived at 161 Bleeker street, was found dead this morning, seated at a chair drawn up to the kitchen table. A doctor was called in, and pronounced apoplexy as the cause of death. Mrs. Allison leaves

make rapid progress towards recovery. Mrs. Lawson McClure, of Ottawa.

FIRE CHIEFS' OFFICERS. Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Following first vice-president, Chief William H. Loller, Youngstown, Ohio; second vice-president, Chief H. F. Magee, of Dallas, Texas; secretary, Chief James McFall, Roanoke, Va.; treasurer Chief D. C. Larkin, Dayton, Ohio. The convention just closed was the largest held by the association more than 500 fire-fighters from all parts of Canada and the United States being present.

UNITED STATES POPULATION. Washington, Aug. 27.—Census offieers say it is likely that the population of the United States, including the K. McLeod, who wheeled on the walks, insular possessions, will be shown to approximate 100,000,000. A year ago it was estimated that the figures would

be in the neighborhood of 90,000,000.

STATUE TO SIR LEONARD. St. John, N. B., Aug. 27.-Premier Hazen and Hon, William Pugsley will be the speakers at the unveiling of the statue of Sir Leonard Tilley, on King Square, Sept. 8. The bronze statue is by

ROBLIN OFF FOR ENGLAND.

When the stomach fails to perform Messrs. Thomas Knott, George Edits functions, the bowels become demonds, Ed Panton, W. J. Cooper, Jas.

sculptor will attend the unveiling. Quebec, Aug. 26.—Hon. R. P. Roblin premier of Manitoba, sailed for England

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justified, but it is interesting to learn

later that when the Prince of Wales

went to Oxford and Cambridge he

considered the deliberate aloofness in

which he was kept from the ordinary

universities as a real under-graduate,

cadet at Osborne, or not have gone

Lack of Enthusiasm and Imagination.

From the earliest hour of his boy-

riculum set by the Prince Consort was

undoubtedly a very severe one, it is not

character underwent a considerable

revolution, so that when as King Ed-

ward VII. he chanced one day in look-

ing over some old letters to find him-

self accused of a want of enthusiasm and imagination, and further on of a

want of toleration of difference of

opinion and of imputation of honor-

able motives, a want of unsuspicion of

A TRAGEDY OF MOUNT BLANC GLACIER GIVING UP THE DEAD

Dudy of Man Who Perished Forty Years Ago Expected to Come Back This Year-His Children at Chamonix to Await the Return-Story of the Tragedy.

mer, in the foothills of Mont Blanc, be compiled. near Chamonix, Switzerland, where the Quincy on May 25, 1870, and in his ture's kiss, bursts its icy fetters and entry is written: scampers toward the sea, a tragedy years ago, will see written its final Today I commence the realization of

Of three tourists and eight guides who paid toll to a biting mountain top a few days ago to visit Europe. Said storm on Sept. 7, 1879, one was John C. Randall, treasurer of the savings babies and left Quincy, Mass., at halfmonarch. He did it, and death was the

Four decades his body has lain in Chamonix. The bodies of the two other initial views of the Alps. Says the tourists and three more guides in the diary: party that was overwhelmed were recovered not many days after the tra-

Tomb of Half a Thousand.

And the villagers of Chamonix, too, manifestations." are waiting, watching. First an alpen- Other entries follow up to Sept. 3. Full often the faces of the dead the ice the range is 15,782 feet high. gives up are fair as when accident took thousand feet above Chamonix two

them has not failed to return one. For Grands Mulets made the same day.

Mr. Randall and his guides have

Last New Year's Day brought con- was Monday, Sept. 5. flicting emotions to the children of

Although no tragedy of Mont

And, for the most, become much more

-Measure for Measure, Act. V. Sc. 1.

qualifying "they say" saves it. Many

every man who is to attain prom-

sown will not stay in their own field.

belief that it is good for a man to

learn the nature of evil from experi-

ence. The majority hold it, but the

majority has ever been given to su-

others on the way to ruin.

faults,

the better.

For being a little bad.

Some time in the wane of this sum- | can an account approaching accuracy John C. Randall went away from

great Bossons glacier smiles at na- diary under that date the following

the dream of my whole life. After good-bye and kissed my dear wife and train via Providence for New York."

Mr. Randall's Hopes. ful to the last, escorting him back to September reference is made to his slipped and fallen.

this year, within a few days, or weeks old guide, who had been up 20 times, and cheese. scheme of the Bossons glacier—that in found relief in tears. I stood with bared forty years it yields to the living its head and thanked God that after tweney years of toil and hope I was at last permitted to stand amid these great

cutting through the glacial surface. On ed in preparation for the ascent of down sharp declivities, the victims of well message." it may be up-brought by the river. Mount Blanc, This monarch of the Alp-

granite promontories spear the ice and Nearly a thousand persons are known snow. These are the Grands Mulets, to have died on Mont Blane before with a refuge house where those going Mr. Randall, and those who went with up the mountain remain for the night. him, were lost in its conquest, but If the day is fine the summit may be the fearsome force that overwhelmed attained and a return to the haven at generations the ice rivers have brought | Ideal conditions for the ascent of the back the travellers who died where the mountain seemed to prevail on Sept. 6. rivers are born. The villagers know, Mr. Randall casually had met, it would and hands rendered tender by sorrow seem, at Chamonix, another American, almost descended the mountain-a said to have been as experienced as papers in the royal archives of Windfew days, perhaps a week or two any in the village, were selected for the sor Castle, by permission of the King, around Sept. 7-but always forty trip. The inn at Grands Mulets was and from letters from Sarah Lady

Mr. Randall, and to their children, who Tuesday. The season was so late for mation, the writer gives us a wonder-Mr. Randall, and to their children, who so often have been told the story; it was another year, fresh in its opportunities, but woof of joy was woven on warp of sacred memory.

Alpine work that the servants at the ful insight into the care taken over the cannot see. On that account it is of lations with his friends, but never in some importance, particularly in perturbations, in the early training of the late King some importance, particularly in perturbations, in the early training of the late King some importance, particularly in perturbations, in the early training of the late King some importance, particularly in perturbations, but never in the Chamonix Valley endeavored at different times next day to watch the writes, "to look back upon the days and nights of worry and anxiety spent."

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that it may know what to avoid,

The weakness of the statement,

best men are molded out of faults"

is that it is too sweeping. It is a case

of generalizing on exceptional in-

stances. Frequently good swimmers

and not a few maintain that good

those unable to swim. This is very

good swimmer receives undue prom-

In the passage under study there is

spreading. A thousand youths have

say, best men are molded out of should be given it in small doses

hold the opinion that the sowing of swimmers, through the risks they take,

wild oats is necessary in the life of are more frequently drowned than

inence. The difficulty is that the weeds faulty generalization. The death of a

The wild oats and thistles of life inence, whereas the death by drown-

spread. If a man's field is foul his ing of one unable to swim is taken as

meighbors' fields are in danger. The a matter of course. So is it with one

careless farmer has often been driven who has led a vicious life; when he

in despair from his farm so rank have has got control of his evil tendencies,

perstitions, and this is one. The pas- most," but there is no timidity or un-

erring husband, and even then she he also reap." If a man live viciously,

qualifies her words with a timid "they abusing his body, he may expect to

examples of men who have plunged hate and avarice and cruelty his soul

into sin, turning from their evil ways, becomes depraved, his will diseased.

crushing down the flesh and living Make no mistake, grapes do not grow

splendid spiritual lives. Henry V., the on thistles! Even with these shining

hero king of England, is an illustra- examples of unrighteous men who

tion of this; John Bunyan, a profane, have become righteous, it will be

drunken tinker, is another-but there found that the heart was never evil.

is a long line of kings and tinkers, King Hal had ever noble aspirations.

who acquired vicious habits in their It only required responsibility to make

youth, who have come to absolute him find himself; but down the ages

shipwreck themselves and helped the wild oats he sowed have been

the sins of one are not the sins of an- made his boyish pranks an excuse for

There is no righteous man, no not one! for their sins strongly realize the na-

But there are thousands of men who ture of evil; having found light they

have never given way to gross sin, are impelled to help others. Bunyan

They have been tempted, but they deplored the darkness in which he had

have put temptation under foot, and lived. He knew that he had been the

Here it is the lusts of the their faults.

the nature of fire, that poisonous fruit molded out of faults."

Every man has evil tendencies; and been mimics of his early life, and have

there, depravity of the spirit. Men who have sinned and suffered

There are, it is true, striking reap physical suffering. If he harbor

been "a little bad."

rift in the storm, the entire eleven were caught sight of for a few moments near the rocks known as the caught sight of returning, and in approximately the same position. Rescue Work Vain.

Following this fleeting glimpse nothing more was seen of the summit of pocket contained entries which pictured terms with young people of his own 7th fourteen natives of Chamonix low: "A dull, lowering morning, looking able to reach even Grands Mulets on frees Fahrenheit, at 2 a.m. I have made He must not only be a gentleman, but started along the route, but were uned to the left of the Petits Mulets.

they found Mr. McCorkindale and two night." of the guides about 750 feet from the The next entry is dated: "Mont year. About him are five guides, faith-latter part of August and the first of clothes somewhat torn, as if they had United States of America."

at most, of the anniversary, say, Sept. I had a me scale which at a careful search was made for the I have only strength to write a few 7. Four children await this return of that descent! Across the valley far body of Mr. Randall and for those of words. I die in the faith of Jesus under-graduates a mistake. He believthe dead. Mr. Randall's widow died in the fact of Jesus 1891, but Miss Edith Randall, the sec-below me the whole chain of Mont the five missing mountaineers, but Christ, with affectionate thoughts of ed that he should have gone to the ond child, twice has been abroad to Blanc, flooded with sunshine, stood out with no avail. That night, the evening my family; my remembrance to all. ond child, twice has been abroad to sharp and clear, with overpowering of the 17th, on signal from the Grands My effects are in part at the Hotel just as his grandson is now a real took with awe on the slow moving, icy sharp and clear, with overpowering to the first on signal from the Grands My effects are in part at the Hotel tomb of her father. She has talked with sublimity against a blue sky. Every Mulets, where the rescue party had red Mont Blanc and partly with me in two tomb of her father. She has talked with substituting seemed in harmony. I was slowly united, 24 other guides prepared to go portmanteaux. Send them to the Hotel at all. father's personal guide, and has veri- descending, taking in the influences of up from Chamonix, and on the 18th, a Schweitzerhof at Geneva; pay my bill Aed what she read of the inexorable the scene, till my overcharged soul perfect day, a thorough search of the at the hotel, and heaven will reward entire vicinity was made, without re- your kindness.'

and three of the guides-all of the writing: original party that could be foundwere placed in sacks, and the 2 d pro- which falls uninterruptedly; guides stock may be recovered, or an axe, per- which is the final one. They tell of cession started back to Chamonix. restless." stock may be recovered, or an axe, per-winch is the final one. They ten at Dragged across chasms in the snow, or Possibly—probably—on the body of carried on of the clear, thinning ice will reveal numerous mountain exploits and a property of the control of the c the body, which may be released by gradient amount of difficult labor expendigues amount of difficult labor expendigues. Carried, or ofttimes lowered by ropes Mr. Randall will be found another fare-

when it came into the main street with Petits Mulets. As the helpless spec- its precious burden. So rigid were the ators gazed they noted that it was dead because of the fearful cold to critical period of his life was not conneedful from time to time for the which they had been exposed it was fined by his parents to personal directravellers to throw themselves down impossible to prepare them for burial, tion. His companions were selected for to avoid being swept to death by the and they were interred in the Cha- him after endless trouble and innumgale. Not long afterward the clouds monix churchyard sitting or crouching erable consultations with men in the broke once more and the party were as death had found them and left them. higher spheres of knowledge and social Services both Catholic and Protestant life. In a confidential letter of instrucwere conducted by the clergy of the tion for the guidance of the gentlemen village.

His Farewell Notes. A memorandum book in Dr. Bean's opportunity of mixing upon the same

Mont Blanc for eight days. No per- the incidents as death swept down with age, and of obtaining the same adson returned. On the morning of the the storm. The pencilled messages fol- vantages of association, and yet more "Tuesday, Sept. 6, temperature 34 de-

that shocked New England just forty like a stormy day; rose at 4 o'clock. their mission of mercy. A heavy fall the ascent of Mont Blanc with ten perof snow two thousand feet lower down sons; eight guides, Mr. McCorkindale as the first gentleman in the country; forced back the hardy mountaineers, and Mr. Randall. We arrived on the he can hold no intermediate position; many misgivings and doubts I decided The skies began to brighten on Sept. summit at 2:30. Immediately after if not the first gentleman of England, 15, and five black specks were discern- leaving it I was enveloped in clouds of he sinks at once to a level incompatsnow. We passed the night in a grotto lible with his title of Prince of Wales." On the 16th a party of 23 men fared excavated in the snow, affording very Looking back over half a century, it bank at Quincy, Mass. The ambition past night, and at 11:30 took the shore forth from Chamonix, and on the 17th uncomfortable shelter, and I was ill all is easy to realize that Fnglish fash-

Later entries indicate Mr. Randall's summ't, lying, as they expressed it, Blanc, Sept. 7.—If anyone finds this though more in manner than in sub-Four decades his body has fain in careful preparation for the intellectual a slow moving coffin of ice, progressing careful preparation for the intellectual here and there, with their heads the inch by inch, a few hundred feet each enjoyment of his journey. Toward the right way uppermost, but with their heads the inch by inch, a few hundred feet each enjoyment of his journey. Toward the right way uppermost, but with their heads the inch by inch, a few hundred feet each enjoyment of his journey. Toward the right way uppermost, but with their heads the inch by inch, a few hundred feet each enjoyment of his journey. Toward the right way uppermost, but with their heads the right way uppermost. The right way uppermost heads the right way u

"My Dear Hessie,-We have been on About 300 feet higher they came upon Mont Blanc for two days in a terrible with the world without becoming Mr. Bean and another guide, seated, snowstorm. We have lost our way and "Aug. 27—I had a clear view of Mont the former with his head supported by are in a hole scooped out of the snow Blanc. I had left the hotel alone for one hand and the elbow on a knap- at a height of 15,000 feet. I have no Brevent. Reached the top at precisely sack; ropes coiled, batons, axes and hope of descending. Perhaps this book of young men as his companions was 12. entered the hut and was cordially knapsacks round about them, one of may be found and forwarded. (Here Bossons glacier will give up its dead greeted by Michael Irene Contett, the latter still containing meat, bread were some instructions on personal matters.) We have no food; my feet are this year, within a few days, or weeks out glude, who had been at a track of the anniversary, say, Sept. I had a fire built. When at 4 o'clock I Up about the peak of the mountains already frozen, and I am exhausted, a careful secret was made for the control of the control of

hood until the death of his father it is Below this farewell message were no exaggeration to say that every hour So the bodies of two of the tourists these last words in nearly illegible of the young Prince's time was carefully mapped out by his governors and preceptors, and as the educational cur-

"Morning-Intense cold; much snow,

surprising that the Prince, although he never rebelled, passively resisted the high pressure of his father's system of education. Later in life, however, his

TRAINING OF KING EDWARD VII: ITS VIRTUES AND MISTAKES

One of the most remarkable articles "privilege" to chose his own dress, that have yet appeared concerning our but not to pay for it, a freedom ac- feetly correct. late King is that entitled "The Char- corded by the Queen with some misguide the long voyagers down to the Dr. James B. Bean, of Jonesborough, after of King Edward VII." in the giving.

Tenn., and a Scotch elergyman, Rev. current number of the Quarterly George McCorkindale. Eight guides, Review. Quoting freely from private The ascent was made the next day, in addition to these sources of infor-

might occasionally run loose in the springtime, and for other boys it would be legitimate to plunge into the passed, and have been carefully and parents.

elaborately preserved." First Steps Towards Independence. This is dangerous teaching. The are drowned. It is surprising that

> SUMMER RECORDS OF CHILDREN'S DEATHS

Records show that by far the the weeds become, so the careless the world wonders. The very strength greatest number of deaths among lit- kind, remembering that by having enliver not infrequently ends his exist- that enables a man to pluck the foul the ones occur during the hot sum- gaged to serve you in return for cer- because it is so wholesome a game, so ence to escape from the spiritual weeds out of his life. In the enables a man to pluck one for good, weeds he cannot pluck out of his life. In the enables a man to pluck one for good, weeds he cannot pluck out of his life. In the enables a man to pluck one fine an outdoor amusement. It gives tain money payments, they have not surrendered their dignity, which belongs to them as health and recreation to many men and inence among the workers for good, sweet improper food all tend to longs to them as health and recreation to many men and not a few women, who would not other-Much harm has been done by the and the unthinkable say that he is sweet, improper food all tend to-"much more the better" for having wards bringing on those dreaded baby troubles - cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentry and other stoma timid "they say." a doubtful "for the ach and bowel troubles. To guard pendence for your daily wants of life every individual player desires—Cleveland against these troubles Baby's Own sage does not necessarily give Shake- certainty about St. Paul's words: "Be Tablets should be kept in the house. speare's opinion. It is the opinion of a not deceived; God is not mocked; for An occasional dose of the Tablets woman who would try to excuse an whatsoever a man soweth that shall will prevent these deadly summer complaints or cure them if they come on suddenly. Mrs. O. Morin, Ste. Tite, Que., says: "My baby suffered from a severe attack of cholera infantum, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared and he regained health splendidly." The Tablets are sold The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

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Mr. Randall, Dr. James B. Bean, of Mont Jonesborough, Tenn., and the Rev. Chamonix are the Range of Mont George McCorkindale, of Scotland—Blanc, the wind was said to have children, and especially of their eldest son. Nothing—not the smallest thing—not the smallest thing—show was plainly to be seen swirling and detailed survey either of the King's later character or of his reign; but because it would prove a want of self-respect and be an offence against decency, leading, as it has often done before in others, to an indifference to what is morally wrong."

Mr. Randall, Dr. James B. Bean, of Working Chamonix are the Range of Mont Chamonix are the Range of Mont Children, and especially of their eldest or slang, not because we don't like it, but he cause it would prove a want of self-respect and be an offence against decency, leading, as it has often done before in others, to an indifference to what is morally wrong."

egion of romance. But for this boy King needed no instruction, and in us in his son, to whom he was tenderly the pages of even Sir Walter Scott later life his scrupulous care for the devoted, and of whose virtue, modesty were closed, and he must concentrate, most minute details of dress, and his and high abilities he was so justly guages, upon 'history,' upon 'the sci-teristics. On his 17th birthday, the admiration and respect." — H. O. B. Daily, almost hourly, Prince was appointed a colonel in the the Queen and the Prince kept watch British army, and the Order of the and ward over those intrusted with Garter was bestowed on him by the the eare of their son. Within the Queen. A long memorandum, full of walls of Buckingham Palace or Wind- loving counsel and guidance, was also sor Castle letters and notes constantly forwarded to him from his august

When the Prince of Wales was 15 the due, punctual and cheerful perhe was given a moderate allowance, formance of them, the true Christian, asm on the part of those who follow out of which he found his own hats true soldier, and true gentleman is champion players around the links. But they should be and is remarked on, and ties and the small trifles indis-recognized. . . . A new sphere of pensable to a boy's toilet, and for life will open for you, in which you the cities to smaller places and the number of the number which he accounted to the Queen: It will have to be taught what to do, was the first step along the road to and what not to do-a subject reindependence. The next step was the quiring study more important than any tion where the sport has a foothold. in which you have hitherto been engaged. For it is a subject of study and Its changes are all progress. Its ough gentleman. . .

you you will always be courteous and gains vogue and prestige continually. It longs to them as brother men and wise take any equivalent exercise. brother Christians. You will try to means a judicious and admirable combi-emancipate yourself as much as pos-nation of the "great outdoors" with as on your servants. The more you can Leader.

mean ones, and of a readiness to give rather than to take advantage, he gravely said that the writer was per-

The Nation's Debt. As Prince of Wales he never spared himself in performing ceremonies and "Dress (she writes) is a trifling mat- helping good causes. He was always ter, which ought not to be raised to ready and willing to assist in the cause too much importance in our own eyes. of charity, so that during his lifetime trip. The inn at Grands addition was and from letter.

Lyttelton, and also clearly working from which people in general can and came a useful, not to say an arduous, But it gives also the 'one outward sign' the position of the Heir-Apparent beoften do judge upon the internal state one, instead of the unemployed func-of mind and feeling of a person, for tionary, as in the reigns of the this they all see, while the other they Georges. He entered into familiar re-

ward, in like manner, as years roll on, In this respect, however, the late it will be seen that the King has given ever concentrate, upon 'modern lan- general tidiness, were marked charac- proud, a successor not less worthy of

THE GAINS OF GOLF.

Golf will never be a really popular sport in America. There is not enough stir and noise and direct personal struggling, man to man. There is nothing in it for spectators unless they are devotees "Life is composed of duties, and in of the game. It makes grand stands useless and discourages outbursts of enthusithe cities to smaller places, and the number of golf clubs grows out of all proportion to the increase in the popula Golf never loses ground once gained. the most difficult one of your life, not broken by the ups and downs of other how to become a good man and a thor- games. It does not boom. It makes no sensational advances. But the golfers "To the servants and those below multiply, and their favorite recreation fine an outdoor amusement. It gives sible from the thraldom of abject de- much physical exertion, or as little, as

MISS PANKHURST'S WARNING

Women Are Tired of Waiting representation. ("No.") Suffragists For the Vote—A Hostile

Audience.

With much eloquence and great there would be more deputations to good humor, Miss A. Pankhurst ad- parliament, and more women imprisdressed an unsympathetic audience at oned. (Laughter). She assured them Bristol on Saturday evening, Aug. 6, on there the occasion of an open-air demon- Whilst Miss Pankhurst was com- class battleships, coast defence ships wood is liable to revision. As regards stration, at which speeches were de- plaining of Mr. Winston Churchill's and sloops, gunboats and subsidiary the remaining ships only estimated

favor of votes for women. that the anti-suffragists have no fol- is time he had another." Proceeding, lowing in the country. (Laughter, and she said the suffragists would fight a voice: "They don't make so much until better men were sent to parlianoise.") At Sheffield, where the suf- ment to give women the votes. fragists were making a house-to-house men in the audience had been very canvass, over 80 per cent of the wo- talkative, but they had not been men were in favor of women having thrown out, as suffragists were at the parliamentary vote, and Sheffield Liberal meetings. (Laughter). was not the most intelligent part of Asquith had manipulated parliament- men put to the electorate as a ary machinery in order that their bill straight issue, because neither of the should not become law, and said he political parties was in favor of it. battleships in full commission. ought to give way to the will of the (Hear, hear). people. If there were strong opposithe country it might

were only asking for a little bit of jods: justice as an installment, and they ought not to be kept waiting for a perfect scheme to satisfy everybody. Women were tired of waiting. If facilities were not granted for their bill, would be no fun about it.

vered from a number of platforms in attitude a voice was heard. "He hasn't vessels have been omitted as not be- figures could be given, and it was not forgotten the whip," and she replied, ing effective fighting ships in the Bri- considered desirable in the public in-Miss Pankhurst began by asserting "I am very glad he hasn't. I think it tish list. The

Questions were then invited, and in country. ("Hear, hear," and reply to one Miss Pankhurst said the ther). She complained that Mr. suffragists could not get votes for wo-

The resolution, calling upon the Govbut there was not. It was now not so Commons in favor of votes for womuch a fight for votes for women as a men," was rejected by a large mahe the neople for constitutional jority.

more healthful in the appointed to attend on the Prince of candy line than Moir's Wales, we read: "The Prince has no Chocolate Chips. Just pure taffy, with a taste "sweet as honey," coated with pure, smooth chocolate. is expected from him than perhaps You can have confidence in the purity and quality of our confections. Moir's name guarantees their goodness. Look for it when you buy. MOIRS, Limited, HALIFAX, N.S. (hocolate (hips ions of thought concerning the education of boys have changed greatly, rather than fortified in himself with powers of resistance to rub shoulders stained, then the exceptional car taken by the late Quen and the Prince

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COST OF ENGLAND'S NAVY

House of Commons.

Reginald McKenna, gave the House of £58,260; officers and men, £70,200. Commons some interesting figures Invincible — Construction, £1,676,about the navy the other day. He gave 250; armament, £90,000; maintenance the following figures showing the ton- £58,200; officers and men, £70,950. nage of the effective fighting ships of 581,735; armament, £142,400; the navies of Great Britain, Germany tenance, £58,100; officers and and the United States at different per- £68,450.

145,500 Not known 165,064 120,1251,889,614 1900 1906 1907 293,461 441,6561,885,966 19081,934,368 19092,046,126 538,714 544,073 629,747 706,207

From 1906 onward, second and third of the St. Vincent and the Colling

Mr. Clough, M. P., asked Mr. Mc-Kenna to state the total capital cost of construction and armament equipment of the Indomitable, Invincible, Inflexible, St. Vincent, Collingwood, Indefatigable, Neptune, Vanguard. Colossus, Hercules, Orion, Lion, Princess Royal, Conqueror, Monarch and Thunderer; what is the annual cost of maintenance and ammunition of each of these battleships, and what is the annual cost of maintenance and pay of officers and men of each of these

Mr. McKenna said that of the ships named the first six have been combe a ernment "to bow to the will of the pleted, and the following figures give reason for the Government to hesitate, people as expressed in the House of the information required in regard to

Indomitable—Total cost eteneting, £1,662,940; total cost

Interesting Figures Submitted to armament, £90,000; annual cost maintenance and ammunition, £58. 200; annual cost of maintenance and pay of officers and men, £70,700. The First Lord of the Admiralty, 740; armament, £90,000; maintenance

> St. Vincent. - Construction, £1, Collingwood - Construction. £1.-539,355; armament, £142,400; mainofficers and States. tenance, £58,100;

£67.950. Vanguard - Construction, £1,-209,300 462,270; armament, £142,400; main. tenance, £58,100; officers and men,

£ 67,950. The cost of construction in the cas,

terest to give such an estimate ar present.

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with \$1 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT, and MOISE DEROSCE.

sold him for \$85. Profit on Liniment, \$54.

Hotelkeeper, St. Phillippe, Que.

these men are the real guides of hu- means of dragging others down. manity. However, there is never a tares he had sown had spread to other thought epigrammatically stated in lives, it was his duty to undo the harm Shakespeare's plays but has in it an he had done. On his dead self he rose element of truth. It is true that some to higher things, but he was not convery excellent men have had their tent to stand there alone. He reached early years crowded with faults. Some out a helping hand to every falterer indeed like Bunyan have sunk to the Standing on the rock of Christian enlowest depths of degradation, and yet deavor he, through his own past, felt have risen to spiritual heights seldom the need of helping others out of the attained by mortals. But it is not slough of Despond. It is with such necessary that the child should be rare exceptions as Bunyan in mind burned in order to make it understand | that the world says, "Best men

THE CHARACTER AND CAREER OF WM. JENNINGS BRYAN

[By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.]

One of the fascinating, and at the cratic authority, the Republicans at same time insoluble, problems for the tack my authority, and they keep me psychologists who study the crowd is so busy defending the men from whom and often even with contempt, from my business." the very man who at the moment is have been largely their own, when school, and the little village chapel this was a cruel exaggeration." he is able to speak their thoughts and and schoolhouse the only temples of embody their hopes through having piety and of learning. passed through the experiences that are familiar to most of them. The That has been—that to a certain ex- writes: popular idol is at his highest and his tent still is—the life of many millions best when, in addition, these universal experiences have graven upon his heart a certain holy indignation and a certain divine pity; and if, in addition, life of innumerablee great cities, there nature has given him an eloquent are still millions of the American tongue, it is tipped with prophetic people who cultivate its gigantic when it seemed proper to have a lit-

tokens of the nationality of the man. ed savior in their hour of travail. In dress, also, he is the unmistakable American—especially of the class that devotes itself to political life. The similar—in modest but not such lowly number of wives. After this friendly

1 am in the habit of doing, for I have



Soap and Ointment wife draws a picture of him as a child which is attractive. Here is what she says:

common cause of pimples, ward that end." blackheads, inflammation, and annoying conditions.

spaces, and do so under primordial conditions. And it is to that vast and this was something of an ordeal, as One of the popular idols of somewhat inarticulate multitude that my father was rather a reserved One of the popular idols of the truly American man makes his ap-four time who has puzzled many peal. It was because he was such a refuge in the Scriptures, and began: psychologists is William Jennings man, had lived in the small commun- 'Mr. Baird, I have been reading Pro-Bryan, thrice the unsuccessful ity, had helped to create it into larger verbs a good deal lately, and find that candidate for the presidency of the things, had worked his hands in the Solomon says: "Whose findeth a wife United States. When you look at the hardest drudgery, had pleaded his findeth a good thing, and obtaineth man and when you know the man, it is little cases in little country courts, favor of the Lord." Father, being not difficult to find the secret of his had passed through all the same worpower. In the first place, he is unmis- ries and difficulties of the small peo- replied: 'Yes, I believe Solomon did The clean-shaven, ple—it was because of these things, say that, but Paul suggests that, while full face, the keen and alert eyes, the apart from his supreme political gifts, he that marrieth doeth well, he that robust frame, the large mouth with thin that Abraham Littcoln made so power- marrieth not doeth better.' This was lips and the grim compression of reso- ful an appeal to the American masses, lute purpose—these are signs and and was their predestined and accept- his way through. 'Solomon,' he re-

American of political life still has surroundings as Abraham Lincoln— tilt the mater was satisfactorily ar- the front Opposition bench in the with us is fashionable among clergy- something of the same kind of elemen. And Mr. Bryan is always to be mental and characteristically Amerifound arrayed in the full-skirted coal- can traditions and upbringings that fit black coat of the American politician him to be the typical American, rep- years. He practiced law in Jackson- bers or of physical vigor, must now cepts the proposal which has been formulated to rename a street after our and the English clergyman. In habits, resenting the typical American spirit, ville, Ill., and the moment clients in the worst days of Libert again, Mr. Bryan is a typical AmerDescending from foreign strains—
and briefs began to come in he marican especially of the west. He read to the list of English names berican especially of the west. He read to the list of English names berican especially of the west. He read to the list of English names berican especially of the west. He read to the list of English names berican especially of the west. He read to the list of English names berican especially of the west. He read to the list of English names berican especially of the west. He read to the list of English names berican especially of the west. He read to the list of English names berican especially of the west. He read to the list of English names beican, especially of the west. He neither smokes nor drinks. That freshness of complexion which mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after all the hard stress of political and other conflicts is the best mains after any nakedness made to the list of English names between the mains and built a comfort to compare with this. In 1905 the stowed on streets in the French means after the mains after any nakedness of the mains and built a comfort to compare with this. In 1905 the stowed on streets in the French means after the mains after any nakedness made to the list of English names between the mains after any nakedness and built a comfort to compare with this. In 1905 the stowed on streets in the French means after any nakedness and built a comfort to compare with this. In 1905 the stowed on streets in the French means after any nakedness and built a comfort. The political and built a comfort to compare any nakedness and built a comfort to compare any nakedness and built a comfort to compa political and other conflicts is the best Mr. Bryan's mother. You find the two State of Nebraska, was attracted by and Sir Henry Fowler—all of them George Stephenson, Dr. Livingstone, testimony to the perfect healthiness families following the developments of the scenery and the prospects, emifamilies following the developments of the scenery and the prospects, emitheir country, and curiously enough, grated from Illinois to Nebraska, of them enjoying a European reputacontrol of street names the French are much respects he reminds me a good deal along the same track of country as the and that has been his state ever since, tion. I am for the moment consider of street names the French are much of the man who is sent forth among the same track of country as the and that has been his state ever since, then, I am for the moment considerable family of Abraham Lincoln. They are Like so many Americans, he tried his ing only the established ex-ministers more cosmopolitan than we are. Nonconformist homes simple in faith found first in the rural districts of hand at more than one profession be- of that day. I say nothing of the in-Nonconformist homes, simple in faith, the south. They are in Virginia, in fore he finally settled down. He was comparable body sober and even severe in habits, pure Kentucky, and then they accompany a lawyer, then a congressman, and for George, Mr. Churchill, and the others commemorated in Paris. Even foreign in heart, sometimes a little narrow the narrow that the congressman is a little narrow to the congressman and for George, Mr. Churchill, and the others commemorated in Paris. Even foreign generals are not forgotten for there is in heart, sometimes a little narrow the exodus to the new west, which is some time a journalist. He was a —who joined the Government at some generals are not forgotten, for there is growing up in the now mighty State of journalist still when he went to the time or other after its formatics.

The pible Heart sometimes a little narrow the exodus to the new west, which is some time a journalist. He was a —who joined the Government at some generals are not forgotten, for there is a Rue Jules Caesar and a Rue Christian Dewet. The system, however, has a draw benefit of the convention at Chicago, where the chicago at the convention at Chicago, where the chicago at the chicago at the convention at Chicago, where the chicago at the chicago Then they begin to enter the profes- he obtained the nomination for the with a literalness that is somewhat sions—one is a doctor, another be-presidency with almost melodramatic Mr. Balfour, Mr. Long, Mr. Austen cult for a Frenchman to prencunce the strange in an age of the higher critistrange in an age of the higher criticomes a lawyer. They belong to the suddenness and amid a wild burst of Chamberlain, Mr. Chaplin, Mr. Akerseism and of the very large decay of communions which have grown up in enthusiasm which a single speech—it village and county life everywhere in might even be said a single sentence in in all his speeches which is so com- English-speaking countries—Baptists, a speech—won for him. I regret that plete a picture of this side of his char- Methodists, and finally, in the case of Mrs. Bryan's modest reserve has for-

never found any other book which Bryan of today—the one who brought blage of men after a fashion almost servative leadership is confined to Mr. contains so much of truth or in which him along the path which led to his unparalleled in history. truth is so well expressed; and, then, there is another reason why I his father, Silas Lillard Bryan. He was quote Scripture. When I quote demoan excellent teacher as well as father met at Chicago to give the nomination for his son. A lawyer in fair practice for the presidency, few could have wender that the influence of Mr. just the kind of parent for a man the country, who was as yet not very sence, who else is there? destined for public life. In another well known outside Washington and respect-one which every biographer his state. It was largely due to the dulum, one must none the less say Mr. Bryan ought to note with special emphasis—Silas Bryan gave his of that revolt against organized mon- front bench is by no means creditable son a very fine bent. He did not share opoly and great aggregations of capital which is now in full swing, and one he has sacrificed the men who political life which is so common in which finds its apostles in both the ought to have been at his side. Think many countries, but perhaps most one great political party and the other. common in America. "He regarded the It was believed-I think erroneouslycience of government," writes his that the evils of the country were due daughter-in-law, "as highly honor- to gold as the basis of currency, and able, and set apart the guest chamber that salvation was to be found in silof his home for 'politicians and di- ver. Of that sentiment Mr. Bryan vines." If today William Jennings made himself the spokesman, and it Bryan holds the respect of so many was when he was called upon to speak millions of America, if his character on that subject that he made the has always been stainless, if not even speech which at once main him famthe most violent opponent has dared ous. I give a short extract from the conspicuous case was Lord Curzon, who had the chance of sitting in the tegrity, he owes it in some degree to that respect which his father had for the calling of a politician. In the political, as in other human occupations, the first essential is self-re-

The father was a splendid influence for his son in another respect; he had the strongest faith in education and in the duty of a father to see that his children got every advantage education could give. Fortunately in that respect modern America offers advantages greater than almost any other land. Before he was sent to school he already had begun to display a love of learning. It was evident that he was not one of the boys who could have to be forced into study. His

The constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted when was sturdy, round-limbed and fond of play. There is a tradition that his apnecessary by Cuticura Ointment, not only preserves,

play. There is a tradition that his appetite developed early. The pockets of his first trousers were always filled with bread, which he kept for an purifies and beautifies the emergency. One of the memories belonging to this period is that he was ambitious to be a minister, but this of infants, children and soon gave place to a desire to be a farmer, and that to a determination to become a lawyer, 'like father.' This clogging of the pores, the purpose became the controlling one, and his education was directed to-

Then he went off to a school away irritation, redness and rough- from home; and as to the epoch, there ness, and other unsightly is a little story from the period which and conceins conditions tic of the family and the race:

> "During the first year of his absence from home he discovered as his holidays drew near that his trousers were becoming too short, and wrote home for money to buy a new pai His father responded that as it was

so near vacation he need not make any purchase until he reached home, and added: 'My son, you may as well learn now that people measure you learn now that people measure you by the length of your head rather than by the length of your breeches."

though loving. She writes:

fondness which Mr. Bryan shows for gold." cumstance shows. The time came Americanism—the convention, and gotten. tle conversation with my father, and something of a Bible scholar himself, disheartening, but the young man saw joined, 'would be the better authority upon this point, because Paul was Born amid surroundings somewhat never married, while Solomon had

acter and training than the following: Mr. Bryan, they have drifted into bidden her to give a full description await Sir Edward Carson, who in any ent and had the joy and pride of see- House of Commons, we are left with The immediate ancestor of the Mr. ing her husband sweep a great assemt the really amazing fact that the Con-

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nation is able to legislate for its own It was as a schoolboy not yet entered upon the world that his future wife saw him. She draws a picture of wife saw him. She draws a picture of issue we expect to carry every state him at that period which is frank, in the Union. I shall not slander the inhabitants of the fair State of Massachusetts nor the inhabitants of the "I saw him first in the parlors of the State of New York, by saying that, young ladies' school which I attended when they are confronted with the the discovery of the particular quali- I quote that I do not have time to do in Jacksonville. He entered the room proposition, they will declare that this ties that the crowd demands or finds the work I want to do, but when I with several other students, was tall- nation is not able to attend to its own in its idols. It is almost insoluble, for quote Scripture and they attack my er than the rest, and attracted my at- business. It is the issue of 1776 over very often a certain majority of the authority, I can let them fight it out tention at once. His face was pale again. Our ancestors, when but three population turn away with distrust, with the Bible, while I go on about and thin; a pair of keen, dark eyes millions in number, had the courage looked out from beneath heavy brows; to declare their political independence from that hour Mr. Bryan has been a his nose was prominent—too large to of every other nation; shall we, their great figure in American politics. Dethe very man who at the moment is the hope and the idol of millions of I would like to dwell, if I had time look well, I thought; a broad, thin- descendants, when we have grown to feated three times, he remains still a the hope and the ide of hinness of the land space, on this passage, though, in-lipped mouth and a square chin com-seventy millions, declare that we are great force. He has extraordinary fellow-citizens. The very qualities deed, it might well be left to speak for pleted the contour of his fact. He was less independent than our forefathers? courage and patience. His physique which to them seem either common- itself. Is there not to us, living in an neat, though not fastidious in dress, No, my friends, that will never be the is one of the most remarkable in the place, or even vulgar, seem to be the qualities that make for the popular mental and simple about such a passidious in dress. No, my friends, that will never be the and stood firmly and with dignity. I verdict of our people. Therefore, we world. He has spoken twenty, thirty, noted particularly his hair and his care not upon what lines the battle sage? It is a voice that comes not from smile, the former black in color, plen- is fought. If they say bimetallism is when defeat came, slept the unbroken and stood firmly and with dignity. I verdict of our people. Therefore, we sage? It is a voice that comes not from smile, the former black in color, plen- is fought. If they say bimetallism is likely to be a pay. Today the is in the psychologist—who usually belongs to crowded cities with long history bethe superior class that considers itself hind them; not from pulpits where the
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instead of having a gold standard berestless, eager, curious, studying that the popular idol appeals to the learning of all the ages and all the later years his smile has been the cause England has, we will restore everywhere, according to his lights the common people because he is common. schools. It is direct from the new subject of considerable comment, but bimetallism, and then let England have problems of human society, always The solution is too simple and too lands where pioneers are still alive who had to fight with primordial nature, now check its onward march. No one has it. If they dare to come out in apostle of international peace, of inyet there is a certain element of truth and formed a primitive society. It is has seen the real breadth of this smile in it, though the truth has to be very the language of the loneliness of the who did not see it in the early days. It is has seen the real breadth of this smile the open field and defend the who did not see it in the early days. differently expressed. I would put it new provinces conquered by small and Upon one occasion a heartless ob- fight them to the uttermost. Having all unjust privilege, freed from all that the popular idol appeals to the isolated communities, where the chief server was heard to remark. That pehind us the producing masses of this pecuniary cares by his success as a common people when his experiences teacher was experience in a hard man can whisper in his own ear, but nation and the world, supported by the journalist and a lecturer, he has much commercial interests, the laboring in- good work of his country and for the terests, and the toilers everywhere, we world to do. He may or may not be The lad did even his courtship like will answer their demand for a gold president of the United States, but an orator and a politician. Mrs. Bryan standard by saying to them: You that is a detail. What counts in the shall not press down upon the brow of life of a public man is not the place he labor this crown of thorns; you shall attains in the hierarchy of officialdom,

of long standing, as the following cir- peded"—to use the very expressive often over a grave that has been for-

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the Government Side.

discuss the health of statesmer, to even then he was not quite himself. whatever party they may belong, but The point about the present situation at the present juncture one can nard- is that Mr. Balfour has not at his ly ignore a coincidence which side the colleagues who could adefor a cure in Austria. The matter is Daily News. important, because the weakness of House of Commons is becoming every day a more and more startling fact. I pass rapidly over the intervening And any depletion, whether of num-

Douglas, Sir Edward Carson, and Mr. Bonar Law-these are all, unless we include privy councillors like Colenel Balfour, Mr. Long, Mr. Chamberlain, and Mr. Bonar Law, the first two of

a keen, ardent and upright politician ventured to predict that the choice Austen Chamberlain should have dea graceful and forcible speaker, he was would fall on this young lawyer from veloped apace. In Mr. Balfour's ab-Making every allowance for the pen-

fact that there was then the beginning plainly that the condition of the Tery what would have been the position of the Tory front bench today if Churchill, Colonel Seely, and Sir Edward Clarke had not been hounded out of the party. Another serious cause of weakness has been the steady drift of Tory statesmen to the House of Lords -Lord Midleton, Lord Salisbury, the present Duke of Devonshire-they have all vanished, not great men, but who had the chance of sitting in the House of Commons, but was far too superior to approach a constituency and chose the Upper House instead. It leeks as if the next Tory Government would see nearly all the important appointments held by peers, with undersecretaries, most of them untried, answering for them in the House of Com-

A Contrast. I am far from overlooking the reserve of ability which is to be found on the back benches of every political The Tories have there F. E. Smith, Steel-Maitland, George Cave, James Hope, Lord Helmsley, and others like them. But even here there has been blood-letting. Lord Robert Cecil and Mr. Stewart Bowles have been sacrificed to tariff reform, and Lord Hugh Cecil is probably barred. Besides, with every respect to this rising talent, does it really compare with the Liberal reserves in 1905? Consider the private members who then joined, the Government-having never held office before. They were: Mr. Lloyd George Mr. Haldane Mr. Churchill Mr. McKenna Mr. Sinclair Mr. Samuel Mr. Birrell Mr. Runciman Mr. Lough

Mr. Harcourt Mr. Whitelev Master of Elibank Captain Norton Mr. Lambert and there may be others. Later ap-pointments were Mr. Masterman, Mr. McKinnon Wood, Colonel Seely, Mr. Trevelyan, Mr. Acland, Mr. Montagu, Mr. Wedgwood Bean, Mr. Whitley, Mr. Gulland, and Mr. Partington.

Happily, Mr. Balfour is still young as statesmen's ages are reckoned. He was, undoubtedly, shocked beyond measure by the result of the election of 1906, but he steadily recovered his confidence, and the question of his health did not arise in a serious manner until about eighteen months ago. His enemy has always been a kind of All Druggists. A few weeks ago he returned to the House radiant with his victory in the parliamentary golf

Serious Weakness of the Opposi- handicap. No man could have looked better. But when the debate on wotion Front Bench-A Contest men's suffrage came his voice was wretched and his whole manner indi-With the Array of Talent on cated a difficulty in delivering what was in itself a singularly powerful and acutely worded speech. His later speech on the King's Declaration was It is always an unwelcome task to much more easily rendered, though threatens Mr. Long with an operation quately relieve him from the humdrum for appendicitis and sends Mr. Belfour of his position,-P. W. W., in London

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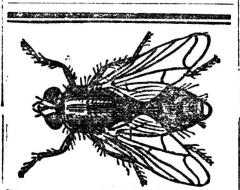
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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

peerage as Lord Althorp in 1906, on the poet, painted by an artist of the Lord Culpepper, governor of Virginia, the occasion of his appointment to Elizabethian era. ful whether he would see a penny of it again.

stately mansion in London, known as ernor in 1683. Spencer House, overlooking Green Park, and, formerly leased to Mrs. Oged by Baron de Forest.

Althorp, his country seat in Northamptonshire, has been in the possession of the Spencers since long before the reign of Henry VIII., and although the celebrated library was sold by the late earl to Mrs. John Rylands, for the yet the house remains full of treasures every kind, including no fewer than twenty paintings by Sir Joshua Reynolds, thirty-two by Loly, in addibrandt, Kneller, Franz Hals, Gainsborough, Vandyke and Guido. The Spencer plate is also extremely valuable. wine cistern as large as a bath; all three inherited from the first Duke of tion of their efforts in passing the remany others of the chief literary figHe noticed they were to have speand pessimistic poems caught on,

the "Faerie Queene," was a frequent ed to a guest from a foreign land. illustrated what he had been saying. Fitzgerald were discovered. "Omar" guest at Althorp, and many of his The first thing to note was that Eng-

ber of the House of Lords for four orials of the poet at Althorp, is a won- Washington, in conjunction with Nichyears past, having been raised to the derful copy by Raeburn of a picture of olas Spencer, under a patent from

the office of Lord Chamberiain, which To Americans, Althorp possesses an The late Earl Spencer in 1860 pre-he still holds. He is a half-brother additional interest in the fact that sented to the Hon. Charles Sumner, of of the late earl, and is widower of a Lady Spencer, wife of this Sir John Massachusetts, precise copies in stone sister of Lord Revelstoke, and of Cecil Spencer, was sister of Margaret, wife of the memorial stones of Lawrence and Hugo Baring, all three of whom of John Washington, from whom Gen. Washington, of his brother Robert are well known in America. Moreover, George Washington was descended. Washington, and of Elizabeth Wash-he is a man of very chivalrous in- Lawrence Washington was not only ington, his wife, in the Church stincts, and of a sense of honor un- the kinsman, but the most intimate of St. Mary, above Althorp, and fortunately rare in these modern days, friend of Sir John Spencer's grandson, are now in the state house at Boston. For on one occasion of the troubles of Robert, first Lord Spencer, of Althorp, On a white marble tablet near the the great banking house of Baring, and helped him to entertain Queene Washington memorials, and not far some fifteen years ago, he, although Anne, consort of James I., and their from where the statue of George possessed of no fortune of his own, eldest son, Henry, Prince of Wales, Washington stands, there is the following inscription: "These fac similes father in late. Lord Pound 1602 for which according Pon James of the magnetic terms of the magnetic terms." father-in-law, the late Lord Revel- 1603, for which occasion Ben Jonson of the memorial stones of the Washstoke, and of the other Baring rela- wrote his "Masque of the Fairies," lington family in the Parish Church tives of his wife, by surrendering to which was performed in the park on them her dowry. It was by sacrifices June 25, Lawrence Washington, who Spencers, at Althorp, Northampton-of this kind that the house of Baring died in 1616, lles buried in St. Mary's shire, England, were presented by the was able to weather the storm. And Church, just above the wooded slopes Right Hon. the Earl Spencer, to Chas. now that it is once more on the high of Althorp, and bordering on the Summer, of Massachusetts, and by him tide of prosperity, the money thus church yard are oak trees which were offered to the commonwealth of Masssurrendered by the peer, familiarly already growing at the time of the ac- achusetts, Feb. 22, 1861." known in the House of Commons as quisition of Althorp by the Spencers, "Bobbie" Spencer, has been restored during the Wars of the Roses. Charles brother and predecessor, is descended to him. But at the time when he L, was at Althorp in 1647 "when he from the first Duke of Marlborough. turned it over to the committee of received the first news of those ap-liquidation, formed by the leading proaching pursuers from whom he without male issue, being succeeded bankers of London, it seemed doubt never escaped, except by the scafffold." by his eldest daughter, Henrietta,

much interested in the connection of phin. This duchess died without leav-The new earl is noted for the perfec- his family with the Washingtons; and ing any children, and was succeeded. tion of his manners and of his attire, in a letter in 1890 to a member of the as third holder of the dukedom, by his collars, in particular, being as famous in their way as those of the late

the earl stated that two members of son of her younger sister, Anna Spen-Mr. Gladstone. It is this that caused his house, Nicholas and Robert Spen- cer, Countess of Sunderland. Anne's his commencement of a speech in the cer, sons of Nicholas Spencer, of Cople, younger son, Jack Spencer, was the House of Commons with the words "I Bedfordshire, 30 miles from Althorp, particular favorite and principal heir am not an agricultural laborer" to ex- went to America with John and of his universally dreaded grandmocite so much hilarity. Among the Lawrence Washington in 1657, all the sobriquets which were applied to him young men being about the same age. borough, who used to subject poor in the lower house was that of "Brad- Of these young colonists, Robert Spen- Queen Anne to such terrible tyranny laugh's Baby," owing to his political cer, it is said, in the latter part of his True, Jack suffered a temporary connection with Northamptonshire, life went to Talbot County, Md., to rewith which county the first professed atheist to occupy a seat in Parliament, was identified. That he is a his brother; he came by grants and of the county was not been been and of the great dimension of man of some pluck is shown by the purchase into the possession of large giving each year on her birthday, to fact that at the time when his half- tracts of land on the eastern shore of the numerous descendants at Marlbrother, the late earl, was viceroy of Maryland, which he owned as late as borough House in London. She had Ireland, and in constant danger of as- 1667. He was finally induced by his compared herself while at table to "a in religion and Christianity. sassination, he made a point of accom-panying him, in an unofficial capacity, the Washingtons, to migrate to Westeverywhere in and around Dublin, no moreland County, Va., where they had around her." Whereupon her hopeful by training, by temper, by career, he matter whether walking or riding, for established themselves. He was later grandson remarked, loud enough for had the best English culture, and he the purpose of protecting him. He known as Col. Nicholas Spencer, was her to hear, that "the branches would added to it for himself. Symptometric succeeds to the ownership of a very secretary of Virginia, and acting gov- flourish a damn sight more if the root with other lands, he remained parameters and the set English Cuttle, and the s

Spencer's new earl has been a mem-the young girl; and among the mem-ton, the great-grandfather of George

The new Lord Spencer, like his half-

Duchess of Marlborough in her own The late Lord Spencer was very right, the wife of the Earl of Godol-Vernon estate was originally the name of 5,000 acres of land that was as-him that the new Earl of Spencer in all side. He was the voice of the Vic-

The Victorian Age;

(From the London Daily News.)

tion to masterpieces by Titian, Raphael, Rubens, Murillo, Holbein, Rem- Under the auspices of the Univers- ideas. There was probably no coun- most violent. But, having gained way,

ity Extension Delegacy, a vacation try which had been more willing to they still continued their course for foreign students was opencourse for foreign students was openmore affected by, importations from conscious of it. It comprises two pails which are the ed at Oxford yesterday (Aug. 5), when other countries than Ergland. This largest pieces of pure gold plate in the inaugural address was delivered again might be noted in the literature any private collection, and a silver by the vice-chancellor, Dr. T. Herbert of the Victorian age. Warren.

ished pieces in the collection of plate the nineteenth century the vice-chantense and characteristic nationality see in some of the writers as well as ished pieces in the collection of plate the nineteenth century the vice-chan-are, however, the gold casket, in which cellor said he had seen George Eliot, dividuality. They lived in days when 1830 to 1875 or thereafter was an age the third earl received the freedom and had talked often with Browning Collectivism was gaining everywhere of the exchequer, and a beautiful and with Ruskin, and could claim to over individualism, and even England lowed an age of arrestation, pessimism doubt if any average man ever looks of the exchequer, and a beautiful and with Ruskin, and could claim to silver-gilt jug, one of four provided by have had acquaintance with Meredith had felt the influence. The strength of and despondency. This was the personal subscriptions from the nation and Tonnyson and could at any rate penny subscriptions from the nation, and Tennyson, and could at any rate pendence and freedom. Her weakness written some time earlier, but I the for Lord Althorp, Lord Russell, Lord Grey, and Lord Brougham, in recognitions and Lord Brougham, in recognition the period when the period whe

eign influence, with this free trade in self became satisfied and stationary. Marlborough. Perhaps the most cher- In reviewing the literary forces of thought and form, went the most in- Something of this process they might

form bill, in the early part of last century.

In many others of the Victorian age.

Cial lectures on Browning and Tennyson. He would not attempt to antipeared, with its preface about "the idle
singer of an empty day," the period

At the close of the Napoleonic wars taken place, and a new expansion and the nations exhausted fell apart, and optimism of a more limited, earthly own development. This was especially and characteristic figure, perhaps,

and limited character. There were power to mold it.

several novelists whom perhaps they

A living poet who linked the two would hardly have time to study who Victorian age they should read Kingsley, especially Locke," and above all Miss Charlotte Yonge. But the great central novelist of the Victorian age, the most characteristic and representative, was

George Eliot. Meredith, who died only the other day, had a place apart. He was a literary paradox. He belonged by date to the Victorian era, by tradition and predilection to the very early Victorhe did not affect or influence his time until the last five and twenty years of the Victorian era.

Tennyson's Place. Turning to poetry, Dr. Warren said there was one poet who might be said, whatever faults critics might find in too, were Victorian. They flowered out of and adorned their time. They reflected and represented it. optimism of England, its strength, its industry, its sympathy with other lands, its spontaneity, its mixture of of philosophy, these they would find in

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was under ground." However, the triotic Englishman. He had, too, what It may be added that the Mount him, but likewise secured for him the sympathy with the great scientific den Goelet, of New York, is now rent- Vernon estate was originally the half Earldom of Spencer, and it is from movement of his age, and in politics he had what they had not, the imper-

> torian age, the Virgil of the British The Victorian era was, above all, an era of emancipation and expansion, of the removal of fetters and limitations, the destruction of barriers, of & privilege, of prescription, and of preexpansive forces which wrought the destruction seemed to make their ing obstacles were still closest and strongest. The first reforms were the

> > Kipling and Bridges.

It was a characteristic of human nature, too, that each generation spent Yet with all this openness to for- itself as it arrived, and as it spent itof growth and optimism.

of Althorp; stress being laid in the cosmopolitan and extraordinarily nament. This might be seen in Shelley more senses than one, entirely surverses upon the ties of relationship tional. Another characteristic was and in the early Wordsworth; it vived it, and when he died twenty same extent.—London Times. which existed between the writer and openness to the reception of foreign might be seen pre-eminently in Byron. years later, yet another change had fell back upon themselves and their sort, began. The most conspicuous the case with England.

The defect of Dickens and the dehis romance of realism, his imperial think whiteness a sure sign of purity, fect of Thackeray as representatives patriotism, his fine energy, his belief whereas perfect whiteness of flour is of the Victorian age was their partial in the destiny of man, and man's a lie. No pure flour is pure white.

periods together, a very English poet, were eminently English and eminent- was Robert Bridges, a scholar and a Victorian. Such were Charles patriot in the line of Chaucer and Reade and Anthony Trollope and Mrs. Spencer and Milton, but at the same Oliphant, a feminine Anthony Trol- time thoroughly modern. They were lope. Thoroughly to understand the going to Eton, and he advised them to read Bridges' Eton Ode. "Yeast" and "Alton English tradition, the real Eton, not pure the clean benzine washes out the the smart, successful school of today. but the foundation of the saintly English King. (Cheers).

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he meant Tennyson. They must not forget or omit the other poets. They, ment. let us say, of Minerva and of ment, let us say, of Minerva and of Juno-that is, of her rivals in her own sex-as to that of Paris himself. Who are the keenest and most observant critics of women's dress-men or women? Women, most assuredly. Send a man and a woman to any fashiondoubt and faith, of common sense and able gathering and the woman will come back with a complete and minute catalogue of what was worn by nearly every woman there, while the man will not be able to tell you more than that this or that woman was very becomingly dressed. There are, so far as we now, no ntwspapers of general circulation devoted mainly to the dress and adornments of men. There English tradition. Both Browning and dress and adornments of men. Tarnold were English in their interest are plenty devoted to the dress

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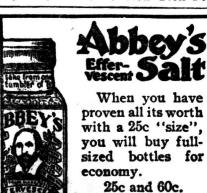
Then fol- adornments of women, and yet we another.

In spite of concessions to the capriit was really impossible, for an Eng- cipate them. He would not attempt to anti- peared, with its preface about the life in cious despotism of fashion, the dress lighway to know how England appears. He would only indicate singer of an empty day," the period of men is on the whole more or less The poet Edmund Spencer, author of lishman to know how England appearin general terms how those writers when George Meredith and Edward roughly adapted to the convenience of roughly adapted to the convenience of The age just before the Victorian was the correlative to "In Memoriam." their several occupations, and this tenpoems are dedicated to the daughter land was and always had been at one was European in its interests. It Tennyson and Browning both lived dency is a growing one. Can we say of Sir John Spencer, then the owner and the same time extraordinarily shared in the great European move-through this period. Tennyson, in the same thing of the dress of women?

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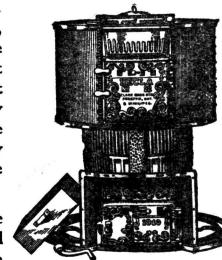
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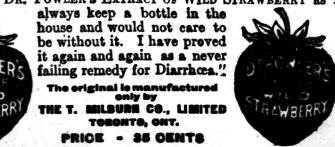
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the Government breakwater yester-

aay afternoon a large billow swept over

the top of the pier, and over Mr. Mil-

er's head, nearly sweeping him from

the breakwater. His camera was put

Mrs. H. W. Lind and Mrs. L. C. John-

son, of Windermere Cottage, Fraser Heights, spent a day in Cleveland this

Master Campbell McIntyre, of New York city, are the guests of Mrs. W.

H. Watson, of Maplehurst Cottage,

Misses Grace Falconer and B. Clarke

of Walkerville, are spending their hol-

of Walkerville, are spending their nolidays at Hotel Invererie.

Dr. Thomas, Miss Leah Thomas, Miss Blanche Rowe and Mr. Harry Schweigler, of London, left on the

steamer Forest City for Cleveland on

Wednesday evening.
Rev. Dr. Hooper, of London, spent
Thursday at Maplehurst Cottage, Erie

Mr. David Baker, of Detroit, an old

London boy, is visiting Mr. Jas. Glee-

Fish are getting scarce. The fisher-

men expect to stop operations next

reek, and will remain idle till Octo-

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DEER HUNTERS WORRIED

Regulations May Interfere With the Sport.

Deer hunters are beginning to worry over the dog shipping orders. By an order from the Department of Agriculture, the muzzles will be removed from dogs after Sept. 7. It further states however, that no dogs must be shipped out of the infected district for three

onths after that date. This will, of course, prevent hunters from taking their dogs to the northern woods, unless a new order is issued cov-

ring that matter.
"It will leave some of us in a queer plight," said one Nimrod. take our dogs with us, and that will not make hunting very easy. I understand a number of hunters in this distict will call the Government's attention to this fact, and we hope to have the order rescinded in time to allow us to go

STRATHROY MAN KILLED AT LYNDEN

Night Operator F. Taylor Failed to Notice Approach of Express.

While pitching quoits beside the Grand Trunk tracks at Lynden yesterday morning, Night Operator F. Taylor, whose home is in Strathroy, The party consisted of about 50 failed to notice the approach of the Knights Templar and their ladies, who Ontario Limited express, and was were returning home from the Sovstruck by the Mogul engine in charge ereign Great Commandery meeting in of Engineer Galbraith, of this city, Chicago. At the close of the session, and instantly killed. The whistle was the party went west to Kansas City, blown several times, but Taylor did St. Louis and Yellowstone Park. not hear it, and when the engine Death of Arch Grant. struck him it hurled him some distance. He was dead when picked up. Taylor was 22 years old and unmar-

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Watford Wedding. The wedding took place at Watford on Wednesday afternoon of Miss Isabella Victoria Doar, of Watford, and Mr. Horatio J. Nash, of London. Mr. Nash is a former resident of Watford. and his parents still reside there. He is at present in the employ of the London Lithographing Company, and among the presents received was a handsome leather couch from the staff. Mr. and Mrs. Nash, after a honeymoon was a devoted member for many trip to eastern points, will reside in

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died at his home, lot 25, concession 10, last night after a brief illness. Grant was born in London Township in 1849, and had resided there ever since. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Leslie, and two daughters, Misses Ethel and Marion, all at home. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and will be of a crivate

The Late Mrs. Gunn. The funeral of Mrs. John Gunn was held this afternoon from her late residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. ducted the services. All the members oner's inquest next Wednesday. of the family, who are widely scattered, were present, and also a very large number of friends. Among the many floral tributes was one from an aged friend of the family, over 100 The pallbearers were years old. Messrs. John Marr, J. W. McIntosh, A. S. MacGregor, David Ross, John Mc-Millan and W. J. F. Mallagh, all prominently connected with St. Andrew's Church, of which Mrs. Gunn

BOWLING ON THE GREEN AT PORT STANLEY

years.

Inwood Visitors Lose—Excursion to Port Taibot-A Strenuous Shower Bath.

Port Stanley, Aug. 26.—The steamer Forest City was storm-stayed at Rondeau yesterday owing to the very heavy sea rolling. The Inwood Bowling Club played a match with the Port Stanley bowlers on the Willow Beach green yesterday

afternoon, Port Stanley winning by 11 shots. The line-up was: Inwood-W. English 17, J. Cortright 20, W. Dawson 10. Port Stanley—E. J. Butler 23, Ben

Marlatt 13, R. J. Miller 21. During the match the Muncey brass band rendered a first-class programme of music, which was greatly appreciated by the bowlers and their friends. The steamer Glen Erie ran an excursion to Port Talbot this morning. Miss E. Hollinger, of Detroit, is vis-iting Mrs. Moorehead, of Hide Away Cottage, Stanley Beach.

Margaret Rowed, of London, is holidaying at Restmore Cottage, Stan-

Rev. L. C. and Mrs. McRoberts have dent." returned to London after spending a A. T. Haynes, conductor of the orders. Hueston's Liveries.

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Nebraska, threw some additional light

on the circumstances surrounding the

wreck, during a conversation with Mr.

Engineer's Statement.

company's attorney, was in conference

with the officials yesterday, when, in

Brantford, Aug. 26 .- A. B. Watt.

who was hurt in the wreck at Durand,

Mich., is a former Brantford man, and

son of the late Sheriff Watt. Mr. Watt

is the editor of the Edmonton Capital.

Noticeable Changes To Be Made With

Interior Exhibits This Year.

the Woman's Art Association of To-

rento, with demonstrators; boat ex-

MILITARY IN ITS METHODS

The "American Church Army" Has

Been Incorporated.

Albany, Aug. 26. - The American

Church Army, with headquarters in

New York, was incorporated today

with the secretary of state as "a re-

ligious organization, military in its

methods, organized to provide for and

support the public worship of Al-

mighty God, and to evangelize the un-churched masses." The directors are:

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ma Kloepfel, of Brooklyn; William S.

Simpson, Myrtle Simpson, Henry Bar-

ker, Eliza Jane Barker, of New York.

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DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT.

Special attention paid to wedding

IS NEARLY FINISHED

His injuries are painful, but not very

my opinion, he should

otherwise engaged."

a "Camping Scene."

many others.

serious.

guests of Mrs. James Gleeson, of the Sunglee Medical Company. About 1,100 came in on the Inwood Special attention to mail civic holiday excursion yesterday. To-day a large picnic is here from Both-The Ferris wheel is being taken down

Scully.

to be stored away for the winter. **BONES IN SACK**

Continued from Page One.

those of Mrs. Squires, widow of the late Lewis Squires, a wealthy Chicago board of trade operator, who, with her 10-year-old son was on her the engineer time to make some reway to spend a short holiday in To-

This morning, after all arrange-ments had been made to ship the one red and one white. He walked body to Mrs Squires' Chicago home leisurely, and evidently made not atat 1449 Washington boulevard, the undertaker discovered a card pinned inside the women's woollen skirt, on which had been written, "M. Jeffers, 600 South Thirteenth street, Fort Smith, Ark." This had been crossed whistled. Certainly Graham did not.

Holding the Body. On hearing of this discovery, Claims | Engineer Spencer also made a state-'structed, have been placed in position, Agent Butler, of the Grand Trunk, ment to Commissioner Scully. He which are to be connected with lines of flage or other decorations. this morning decided to hold the body said: here pending the arrival of a brother | "I heard the torpedo—only one—and | The work of erecting stands is also of Mrs. Jeffers, with whom she was it is my belief that if Graham was being rushed, and many of these have to have visited in Toronto. Kennedy and Mrs. Charters, residing on Hoyne avenue, Chicago, may also be asked to come to Durand to aid waved. I jammed the emergency will be filled, and those having balconing the final identification. in the final identification.

Miss Bella Scott, who was on her jumped. I saw the brakeman of my to demand high prices. way from Chicago to visit Mrs. Law- train after the wreck. He said he rie, 236 Seaton street, Toronto, nas not been heard from, and may have perished. Her brother J. E. Scott, of the Rock Island general offices, Chicago, has been here since yester-day searching for a trace of the miss-ing sister. Several telegrams to Mrs. Lawrie at Toronto have failed to bring any reply as to Miss Scott's safe arrival there.

The Trained Nurse. The discovery of a bank book near the scene of the wreck today bearing the name of Miss Marie Anstead, makes it certain that she was trained nurse who perished the same time as her patient, Mrs. Woodward, of Fargo, N.D. The book was issued by the Merchants' National Bank, of Fargo.

The condition of the injured at Flint and Durand is reported today as favorable Clinton Davis, of Montreal, is somewhat improved.

George Jageman, of Chicago, arrived here today in search of his daughter, who is missing, and may MAIN BUILDING ROOF have been numbered among the victims. Miss Jageman was bound Toronto, and has not reached there, Interest in the Wreck.
Lansing, Mich., Aug. 27.—Interest in

the wreck on the Grand Trunk line at Durand Wednesday night now centres on the investigations which will be begun in Battle Creek, the terminal of the division on which the accident occurred, Saturday, to determine the

responsibility.

Both the state railway commission and the officials of the railway will be changed almost completely. The art hold formal investigations. The rail- annex of former years has been turned ton, 3:40; Sachem, Owen Port Colroad officials will assemble for inquiry into a "Made-in-London" exhibit, borne 4:40; Malietoa, 6; McKinley, 9: at 9 o'clock in the morning, and their where will be seen the finished product Townsend, 9:30; Luzon, 9:40; Barrie, hearing will be attended by Attorney- of a large number of enterprising man- 10; Bower, 10:30; McKee, Delaware, General Kuhn, acting with members ufacturers of the city of London. On 10:40; Coralia, 11:20; Alpena, 12; Lyof the state railway commission, who the ground floor of the building will coming, consort, 12:50 p.m.; Ericcson, of their own. Authorities of Shia- its from local and outside firms. wassee County are also probing the accident, and their evidence will be hibit, the nature of which is not ex- lis, 3; Paris, 3:30; Osler, 4; Holden, Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's Church, con- turned over to the jury at the cor- actly known yet, but will probably be 4:30; Harvard, Western Star, 5:10

Placing the Blame. The state railway commission is determined to lay the blame where it belongs. If an employee of the railwas was responsible, and it is found that he was incompetent, which will make it clear that the company disregarded the commission's recent order that none but experienced men be employed to run trains, action will be taken by the commission. In that event there is a possibility that the railway officials will face a charge of manslaughter. The commission issued statement today that every effort will be made to ascertain who was to blame for the accident.

It became definitely known here this evening that Attorney-General Kuhn will act for the people in the investigation, taking the place of Prosecutor Hicks, of Shiawassee County, who is also attorney for the Grand Trunk Railway. Chairman Glasgow, of the state railway commission, made that announcement this evening. With him as representatives of the mission will be Commissioner James Scully and James Rice, chief inspection engineer

Behind Closed Doors. When questioned as to the report

that the Grand Trunk investigation would be held behind closed doors, Mr. Glasgow said tonight that Mr. Kuhn and the representatives of the commission would be present at the hearing. Testimony would be taken from all employees of the railroad involved in the

"The commission is determined to find where lies the blame, and to fix the responsibility," said Mr. Glasgow. "We will work apart from the authorities of Shiawassee County or the Grand Trunk officials. The inspection of the Northern Michigan Railway which was to be held next week has been postponed so that the commission will have time to probe this acci-

MONTREAL PREPARES FOR GREAT EVENT

MICHEEL

is a College-

Haynes is quoted as saving. "got off the car to get a little fresh Elaborate Work Being Done in air, when the train stopped to give the Way of Decorating for pairs on the engine. I saw Graham, the rear end brakeman, start back Eucharistic Congress.

Montreal, Aug. 26 .- Work on the tempt to hurry. He did not start decoration of Montreal's streets, along until after I had heard No. 4 whistleprobably for a crossing about a mile which the processions are to pass duraway. I am positive that no attempt ing the eucharistic congress here next month, is going steadily forward, and out in pencil, and "2804 Savoy apartments, Fourteenth N. W., Washington,
D.C.," written below it. With the card
was pinned a \$10 bill.

Was been crossed of the graph of the graph of the card of th sands of Venetian masts, specially conof flags or other decorations.

in that vicinity he did not show his already been put up, and no doubt will Two sisters of Mrs. Squires, Mrs. lights. In my opinion, he held his bring in a good rounds sum to the pro-

down when the torpedo exploded and les and windows to rent will be able The demand for rooms in hotels and rie, 236 Seaton street, Toronto, has saw Graham standing beside the track private houses is already heavy, and the stationing committee looking after visitors who have applied for room

Great regret is expressed that the ing sister. Several telegrams to Mrs. incompetent men, and if it is proved bake of Norfolk will be unable to attack at Toronto have failed to were incompetent, the officials of the tend the congress. number of visitors to the city during road may be prosecuted on a charge the festivities will number close to two of manslaughter. Prosecutor Hicks, hundred thousand. of Shiawassee County, who is also the

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Vessel Passages.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 26.-Up: Augustus, 10:20 Thursday p.m.; G. A. Tomlinson, 4:45 Friday a.m.; Leafield, 8:15; Hugh Kennedy, 11:15; Aug. B. Wolvin, 3 p.m.; Geo. T. Baker, 4:45;

Iroquois, 6:20. Down: Canadian, 5:20 Friday a.m.; Leafield, J. S. Morrow, 6:30; Douglass, 7; Bessemer, 7:50; James Laughlin, 12; Ireland, 12:45 p.m.; Christopher and Athabasca, 1:45; Harry Colby, 2:30; Presque Isle, Hero, Kitty of

Windsor, 4; Biaby, Neebing, 5:40; The work on the roof of the main Zimmerman, 7. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 26.-Up: building of the Western Fair is pro-Wexford, 10 p.m. Thursday: Selwyn gressing rapidly, and with favorable Eddy, Frances Widener, 11:30; Heckweather will be completed in a few days. The interior of the structure will er, 12; Nettleton, 12:10 a.m. Friday Edenborn, 2; Culligan, Fryer, 3; Dalwill conduct an investigation be found a large number of new exhib-11; Geo. Peavy, 1:20; Conia, 1:40; Alfred Mitchell, 2: Oronka, Robert Mar-The C. P. R. will have a large exshall, 2:30; Zenith City, 2:40; Repub-Neepewan, 5:20; Octorora, 5:30; In the gallery will be found the ladies' Maryland, 5:40; Frank Peavy,

5:50: work, the art exhibit, an exhibit from Turret Crown, 6: Vance, 6:10; John Down: Averill, Thompson, 8:30 Thursday afternoon; hibit, bicycle exhibits, millinery and 10:50; Wasaga, 12:40; Arthur Hawgood, 1 Friday morning; Morgan, The East Middlesex Historical Soci- 1:30; Victory, Constitution, 1:40; Neilety will have an exhibit of curiosities son. Farrington, 2; Peck, Abyssinia, and antique goods, to which any per- 2:20; Griffin, 2:30; Fitzgerald (steel) son having anything of interest may 3:50; George Gould, 4:30; Edmonton add to the collection by sending word J. E. Upson, 5; Charles Price, 5:30; to the general offices. The manage- Saranac, 5:50; Denmark, 6; Isaac ment are putting forth every effort to Scott, 6:10; L. C. Smith, 6:20; Ellment are putting forth every enort to have all exhibits in place not later than Saturday, Sept. 10. All information obtained from the general offices.

Sect., 5.10, 12. Smith, 5.20, 221 about 600 oincers and men, arrived new wood, 6:50; Mataafa, 7; Muncey, 7:20; today on the steamer Megantic and will America, 7:50; Michigan, Marina, 8; immediately go into camp in England tained from the general offices.

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Hubbard, 8:50; Perkins, 9; Clifford Moll, 9:20; Wickwire, Jun., 9:40; St Paul, 11:20; Davock, 12; p.m.; Fulton, 1:15; Manila, 1:30; Waldo, 3:40; Midland Prince, 3:50; Jos. Wood, 4; Howard, 4:15; Beatty, Wabon, Stevenson, 5:10: Rogers, 5:50; Spokane, 8:20.

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