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THEIR BEDS. Four Toronto Little Children Roast-

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Fatal Results. Distracted Mother Saved One Chil

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THE DEAD: CHARLES, aged seven years. ALBERT, aged five years. WILLIAM, aged three years. EDWARD, aged one year. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oldfield, of Wychwood Park,

Toronto despatch: Four little children of Ernest Oldfield, a harnessmaker, of Wychwood Park, were burned to death last night in the bed in which they had been tucked away by their loving mother but a few minutes before. Mrs. the two houses and wiped out four Oldfield herself had a narrow escape, as young lives emphasized the need of did also her eldest boy, Ernest, and it | fire protection, which the residents in was only by a miracle that the whole that section recently petitioned for family was not wiped out. Mrs. Old- There have been five serious and field managed to save Ernest from death | structive fires since Christmas, and in the flames by throwing him from Coroner Gilmour will be asked to the upstairs window, and leaping after take up the question of proper fire him to the ground, about ten feet below. protection in connection with his in-MOTHER TRIED TO SAVE THEM.

The frantic woman tried in vain to save her four younger children, who from the Mission Church, Wychwood. were huddled together in their bed in escape was cut off by the flames, which were fast devouring the house. Many times she was driven back by the fierce heat, and as she felt herself being overcome by the smoke and heat she thought of the chance of saving at least one of her family. Seizing Ernest, who was by her side when she discovered the house on fire, she dropped him out of the window, and quickly followed. just in time to save herself from a terrible death in the flames. All that remains of the four children are their little bodies burned to a crisp totally unrecognizable, it being impossible last night for friends of the family to tell one from the other.

HAD TO BE HELD BACK.

It was about 9.30 o'clock that Fred Lucas, a neighbor, passing along the Vaughan road, heard cries for help coming from the Oldfield home. As he rushed over he saw that the rear of the house was in flames. He tried to force the door, and just as he had succeeded Ernest Oldfield dropped from an upstairs window, closely followed by his mother, who cried piteously for some one to save her children. Had she not been restrained Mrs. Oldfield would have returned to the burning house through the door which Lucas had just a minute before forced in. She could not be persuaded to leave, but finally she was overcome and fell in a faint in arms of Mr. Lucas, who made several heroic attempts to save the little ones, who met a terrible death in their bed in the upstairs room.

A PITIFUL SCENE.

Friends carried her to the home of Mrs. Hudson, a neighbor, who lives close to the earliest records of the Egyptian are optimistic, and say if the weather at hand. Her boy Ernest was also taken | kingdom. there, and Dr. Corrigan, who was called, dressed their hands and faces, which were painfully burned. Mrs. Oldfield was grief-stricken and would not be comforted. Frequently she made pitiful appeals to the physician to tell if her four little ones were really dead or if they had escaped to the arms of those who had rushed to the scene. Meanwhile word had been sent to the pregnises of Samuel Trees & Co. in the city, where Mr. Oldfield is employed. He was told over the 'phone that one of his children had been taken ill, and he was entrance to St. John's harbor in asked to come at once. As he ap- which she had been imprisoned for be an abundance of hay and parturage. ruins and firemen prosecuting diligent The Mongolian after releasing her- the average, but the quantity of wheat ago, and is now back in the same instibut could not believe, even when told by any attempt to enter St. John's harson with other grains, and little is but could not believe, even when told by his grief-stricken wife, that their little bor, ice conditions making such a started out on a shooting expedition star between Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield was pitiful in the extreme, their only boy clinging to them and all sobbing bitterly. The heads and hands of Mrs. Oldfield and Ernest were wrapped in bandages.

ANOTHER HOME GUTTED.

While Mrs. Oldfield and her boy were being tenderly cared for at the home of Mrs. Hudson, a bucket brigade worked hard for over an hour and suc-steamer Mongolian, which had been ceeded in saving adjoining property from destruction, but not before the home of of St. John's, Nfld., on account of Mr. James Gill, immediately to the east of the Oldfield dwelling, was completely gutted. Telephone messages were sent to the city fire department, but for some reason there was considerable delay in recording the call at the city department. Deputy Chief Noble, with Dis trict Chief Smedley and ample firefighting appliances, reached the scene of the fire in good time after receiving the message, and prevented the further spread of the flames.

WERE CLUTCHING ONE ANOTHER As soon as the burning debris admitged it a search was instituted, and one after another all that was left of the four little victims of the tragedy was taken out from the ruins of what was at short time before a comfortable little home. From the position in which the bodies of the children were discovered it would seem that they all died clutching one another. Deputy Chief Noble searched the ruins, and first found a portion of a bedstead. As the debris was turned over the body of one child was discovered, then another, and another, till the fourth little victim's remains were taken out and laid away on a door. Pr. Corrigan made an examination of the Twenty Refrigerator Cars Went remains and directed Patrol Sergt. Murphy to summon Coroner Gilmour from the Seventh Ward. After viewing the bodies of the little ones, the Coroner permitted their removal to the undertak ing rooms of Mr. Arthur W. Miles, College street, where an inquest will be op-

ened to-day. Chief Smedley later obtained a state- frigerator cars, heavily loaded with ment from the grief-stricken husband dressed beef, are piled up at the foot of and father. Being at work at the a twenty-foot embankment. It is betime, he could throw little light on the lieved that the rails spread and eircumstances attending the fire.

WHERE THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED. The house occupied by the Oldfields and in which the four ilttle children met | cer Moreland, of St. Thomas, was the in York township, in the district known as Wychwood Park. The place is a Wychwood Park. The place is a wreckage totally blocks the track and outlook in this vicinity is much improved. With good weather till the end of the money in the world. She and about the same distance north of St. Clair avenue, and which is really the scity's northern limit. The house was also as whose the hill as it is to meet the hill as it is to meet the hill collector. of elaphoard construction, two a bill as it is to meet the bill collector. lying sections wheat had to be plowed Boston Transcript.

storeys high. The upstairs rooms were reached by a rather steep stairease from the kitchen to a little hail upstairs. At either side of the stairway were the rooms. The one at the was occupied by the children and the other by Mr. and Mrs. Old-

CHILDREN CUT OFF BY FLAMES. Mrs. Oldfield left an ordinary coal oil lamp on the kitchen table when she went up with the children to put them to bed. Ernest did not take off his things as quickly as the others, and to this alone is attributed the fact that he is alive to-day. When the noise of the explosion of the lamp downstairs attracted the attention of his mother he rushed to the stairway with her. Mother and son tried to make their way downstairs to extinguish the blaze, but were driven back by the flames. The frantic mother called to her children, who had just been put to bed, but the flames were already in their room despite her efforts. Mrs. Oldfield was unable to reach the little ones or get them to come to her, When she had to give up her heroic struggle she seized her eldest boy and dropped him from the window of the other room and then followed herself. The house and contents are a total loss. The house and effects were

their effects out, fearing the flames might spread. The fire which last night destroyed

insured for \$300 in the Royal Company.

Other nearby residents also got

The funeral of the four little ones will take place on Monday afternoon

the room from which any chance of KING APRIES' PALACE

Discovered by British Archaeologists in Memphis.

London, May 24.—Professor Flinders Petrie, giving an account of the work of the British School of Archaeology today, said that the great result of this year at Memphis had been the discovery of the palace of King Apries, the Pharach Hophra of the Bible, who was the contemporary of Jeremiah, B. C. 629 to 588. Hitherto no palace had been known in Egypt beyond the tower details of the palace: Length, 400 feet, look is satisfactory. very impressive; breadth, 200 feet; mid dle court, 100 feet square; painted columns, 40 feet high; seven stone-lined

walls, 15 feet thick. The approach to the palace led through a large mass of buildings to platform at a height of about 60 feet above the plain. In the ruins, scale armor, hitherto rarely found in Egypt was discovered. Good bronze figures of

the gods were also found, What Professor Petrie described as one supreme piece was the fitting of palanquin of solid silver, a pound weight, decorated with the bust Hathor, with a gold lace of the finest workmanship of the time of Apries, A great gateway and immense walls de scending deep in the mound indicated that there lay the ruins of successive palaces built one over the other. Pro fessor Petrie prophesied that in six or eight years excavators might dig down

THE MONGOLIAN

Got Clear of the Ice and Steamed on Her Way.

St. John, Nfld., despatch: The Allan

family had all been wiped out and their course apparently impracticable. The home destroyed by fire. The meeting steamer worked off shore and at 8 a. m. was making slow progress towards lighter soils seeding has been comthe south through the heavy drift ice. It was believed on shore that the steamer was proceeding towards Bay Bulls, 18 miles south of St. John's, where there was a possibility of her

making a harbor. WENT ON HER WAY. people have received word that the delayed off the entrance of the harbor ice, got clear of the ice jam morning and proceeded on her voyage to Halifax and Philadelphia.

BASEBALL FAN.

Divorce.

Saramento, Cal., May 24 .- Judge Shields to-day granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Miller H. Upson, on the however, where the land is light, the onial Secretary, advocates an entente ground of failure to provide; the speci- reverse is the case, so far as seeding with Great Britain in a long article in fication to which the wife testified being is concerned, all of it having been the Tageblatt. He points out the danger that most of her husband's time was has been backward, pasture is coming its feet, developing an explosive incidevoted to baseball, when he ought to along well, and quite up to the usual have been earning a living for his two standard. Fall wheat in all districts war before the saner part of the comchildren and herself. Mr. and Mrs. Up- is reported all right, appearance be- munity is able to exert its influence. son were prominent in society circles.

TRAIN FELL OVER.

Over an Embankment.

tacular freight wreck occurred on the .M. C. R., three miles east of Tillson-Deputy Chief Noble and District as the result of which twenty big reof speed, toppled over the high embankment, carrying the engine along. Engin-

FEW DAYS OF FINE WEATHER HAVE WORKED WONDERS.

The Hay Crop Will be Exceedingly Expected in Most Localities.

season in many years that has shown as this spring the advantage of under- days more should see seeding com- interred there. The decision draining of farm lands, states Prof. | pleted. Usually there is little growth | greatly disappointed literary men and Zavitz, of the experimental department in spring grains before May 24, and a large section of the public, whose of the Ontario Agricultural College, warm weather coming now should dissatisfaction is endorsed by some The explanation is that on ground which which has been under-drained the seed year, owing to the very dry weather ecclesiastics. Although they are not has been planted and is coming along making a considerable percentage of the admitted to the Dean's confidence, well, as on the very light lands, but on | crop a failure. That which started well | they say that the public recognition the wet, low lands without drainage in the fall wintered splendidly, and on of Meredith's genius is not sufficienteven as yet no seeding has been done. high, loamy land especially the prospects ly convincing to justify the honor of The seed which is now in the ground is were never better. Low lands will aver- burial in the Abbey. Moreover, the coming along well, and with a fair sea- age half a crop. Clover is exceptionally novelist's attitude towards marriage, son the crops should be almost up to soon make up for lost time with the as reflected in his writings have influaverage excepting perhaps spring wheat, fine this year, and has a large acreage, a enced the Dean's decision. It may be winter wheat and the grass crops are by a big seeding last year. Timothy latter suggestion that it is hardly comcoming along splendidly, and hay pro- is in good shape and should crop patible with the fact that the Dean mises to be heavy. There are large sec- heavily. Timothy and clover are big has not only agreed to the holding of tions of the heavy, undrained ground, factors with Simcoe county farmers. a memorial service in the Abbey, however, where seed has not been plant. Pasturage is about two weeks later than will himself conduct it. The ashes

ed as yet. Here oats and barley might still be planted, and a fair crop be secured with good weather conditions, but the general effect of the belated seeding is likely to be that 1909 will see an increase in the acreage of corn, roots and millet sown in Ontario.

WELLINGTON AND WATERLOO. In Wellington County conditions are varied. In Puslinch Township the seeding came through comparatively well, except on some very low lands, and the farmers there are looking for good crops per sections of the county, however, al. season is generally backward here as in though a good deal of seeding has been other parts of western Ontario. Dry done in the past few days, and reports | weather from now on will mean that show sections of wet lands where no cultivation. seed has been planted.

SATISFACTION IN THE EAST.

Kingston despatch: Though the season has been backward, the crop condi tion and outlook in this district are most favorable. Seeding is probably week or so behind. Hay is expected to yield a very large crop. Little wheat is sown hereabouts. The other grains have ample time to turn out well. There will be more corn sown than usual for fodder, as in some districts there will be Medinet Habu, and some portions of a a scarcity of hay, particularly on low rather earlier date. Following are the lands. On the whole the season's out-

BETTER PROSPECTS IN GREY. Owen Sound despatch: The weather conditions of the past ten days have been very favorable and crops are mak- God by persons in the higher walks of ing up capidly for the belated season. life, their selfish profanities of the day Fall wheat is now showing up well in of public worship by needless journeys, many sections though on low lands it is motor expeditions, dinner parties and still slightly backward. Farmers are a games, to the utter deprivation also of week later than the average in getting the Sunday rest and quiet needed by in their spring crops, but if the favor- their ill-used servants and dependents. able weather of the past ten days con- I know as a fact of a large fancy dress tinues they are confident no disadvan- dinner party held on the first Sunday tage will follow. Seeding will take a of Lent at a country house in the neighweek yet to complete. Clover is show- boring county, where so-called ladies ing up splendidly, and a good showing shamelessly appeared dressed as men is assured, if the present fine weather and so-called gentlemen dressed as woconditions continue. The reports from men. I mention it with profound shame, all sections confirm this view.

HASTINGS WILL NOT SUFFER. Belleville despatch: Despite heavy rains, Hastings county will not suffer much, as it is mostly high land, Farmers keeps favorable the crops will be good even if a week or two later. Pasture is excellent, and the high-priced cheese makes up for the deficiency, if any. Plowing and seeding are going on rapidly the past few days, and in a week under good weather conditions, which look well at present, all will be satis-

BRUCE GOING INTO STOCK. Port Elgin despatch; Though the sea-There seems little doubt that there will ing has been greatly retarded cause of the incessant rains. On the pleted, but now the great majority of farmers are more than half finished with sowing. Large quantities of oats, peas and barley are being sown this spring, which, together with promising grass crops, means farmers are intending to invest heav-Montreal despatch: The Allan Line ilv in stock. Considerable alfalfa being sown this year, and the results are being awaited with interest. Not a moment is being lost these bright days by the farmers, and business the towns is practically at a standstill.

BRANT LOOKS WELL. Brantford despatch: If the ensuing seeding operations have scarcely been cion, of which the airship forms only one started, and the outlook for barley and | manifestation, oats is not good. In the western parts, Friedrich Dernburg, father of the Coling exceptionally good, with excellent prospects for a fine yield.

CHEERFUL IN PETERBORO'. Peterboro despatch: The crop conditions and outlook in Peterboro' county and vicinity are far more encouraging than was to be expected a fortnight or ten days ago. Generally speaking, the clover and fall wheat are excellent, in spite of unfavorable seeding conditions Woodstock, Ont., despatch: A spec- last autumn. The stand in both of these crops is strong and uniform; meadows have developed good growth and pasture promises well for dairyburg station, at 3 o'clock this morning, ing interests. As to seeding, the conground it is somewhat delayed.

KENT FARMERS FEEL BETTER

under and resown, but generally wheat looks good. Oats and barley suffered

SIMCOE SUFFERS FROM RAIN. Barrie despatch: Excessive rain and cold, backward weather have delayed seeding about three weeks in this section. Last year a dry seeding season Abundant, and Fruit Looks Well enabled the farmers to seed quickly Generally-Grain is Better Than but operations this year were continu ally interrupted by rain. On the high ground farmers have finished, but on the Guelph despatch: There has been no low, heavy land many have not yet started. Dry weather the last few days has had good effects, and half a dozen of George Meredith, the author, to which will show a small average. The failure in the 1907 crop being followed

a year ago. FARM WORK DELAYED. Windsor despatch: Crop reports from North and South Essex agree that excessive rains have delayed farm work considerably. Spring plowing in North Essex is three weeks late in some townships. While early yet to make definite predictions, indications point to at least an average spring wheat yield; oats and corn a trifle less than last year. South Essex less acreage will be voted to tobacco and more to wheat. unless the season becomes too dry. The Fruit promises well; no damage is resituation is not so favorable in the up- ported to peach trees anywhere. The from some parts of lower Waterloo farmers will devote more attention to

BELL AND BOOK.

English Archdeacon Would Ban the Wealthy Sabbath-Breaker.

London, May 24.—Bishop Thick nesse, Archdeneon of Northampton, roundly denounces what he terms "the degradation of the Sabbath by people in society," in an address to the clergy to-day. "What we have to deal with now," he said, "is the open disregard of the worship of the Almighty sorrow and indignation. I am almost ready to disown the name 'gentleman,' for men with more money than manners, with more pretence than pedigree, have brought it to this and dragged it in the mire of their own corrupt habits."

BADLY CUT UP.

Hunter Shot Himself While Hunting.

Kingston, Ont., despatch: Harold Hun. ter, the 12-year-old son of Capt. Hunter, with four chums, the party taking two revolvers along. On their return journey, young Hunter accidentally fired his weapon into his left leg, the bullet making a clean hole through the flesh. At first he said he had been shot by some unknown person, but later admitted he did it himself.

AIRSHIP GOBLIN.

Germans Think It Is Putting Britain in a Ridiculous Light.

Berlin, May 24.—The airship scare in season is favorable the grain yield in England, although it is, in some of its Brant county this year will compare aspects, flattering to German enterprise, favorably with previous years. This is is putting the English in a ridiculous the concensus of opinion among farmers and humiliating light here. At the same Neglected by Husband, Wife Gets of various parts of the country; despite time the aerial goblin furnishes some the unfavorable conditions attending serious newspapers with material for spring seeding. In the eastern section grave protests against the apparently where land is heavy and holds water, limitless growth of anti-German suspi-

done. Although the season, at best, of such delusions carrying the nation off dent, and forcing the Government into a

GOT SEVEN YEARS.

Joe Smith, the Brantford Burglar, evangelist appealed with all his power Goes to Kingston.

Brantford, Ont., despatch: The case of Joe Smith, the burglar who was arrested a week ago for committing seven burglaries in one night, was brought up at the Police Court this morning, and he was sentenced to seven years at Kingston Penitentiary. Smith is supposed ditions are not so favorable, but yet to be a fictitious name. He is a Frenchnot unhopeful. Seeding on higher Canadian, and it is supposed he has lands and lands properly surface-drain- worked his scheme all the way up the ed last fall and prepared for spring country. Burglaries having been comtrain, which was travelling at a fair rate | work, is pretty generally completed, but | mitted in London, Hamilton and other on low-lying or imperfectly-drained places much like Smith's plans, it is thought he is the man who has been committing these burglaries.

DEAN DECLINES

To Give Reasons Why Meredith's Ashes Cannot Lie in Westminster.

London, May 24.—The Dean Westminster, whose decision is final in the matter of burials in Westminster Abbey, declines to give his reasons for refusing to allow the ashes soil in such favorable condition. Fall of the newspapers. The Dean's refusal wheat acreage is not as great as last is much speculated upon by certain pointed out in connection with the of the author will be buried in the family plot at Dorking.

A MAN'S SOUL.

CHRIST HAS THE POWER TRANSFIGURE WHOLE LIFE.

Gipsy Smith Tells of Turning-point In Preacher's Life-No Time Preach About New Theology-Too juries. Busy With the Old, Which is Accomplishing Things.

Toronto despatch: How can a man's

Massey Hall yesterday took his text alry, which was hurried to the scene, from that wonderful revelation which and charged at a gallop, finally dispers-St. Luke describes, and which is known as the transfiguration. So to the human soul, he pointed out, was it possible to come a similarly wonderful change and being rather a holiday fracas than a derevelation. To illustrate his meaning he liberate manifestation of disorder. told with pathos a story of Dr. C. A. Berry, the great English divine whose name is honored throughout the black country, the district in south Staffordshire teeming with iron foundries, collieries and great factories, and which has been described by a writer, after passing through at night and seeing the flames rushing and dashing from forges, as the epitome of the inferno. Dr. Berry was speaking to a fellowminister. He told him how, on leaving college, he had intended to follow something of a new theology.

breaking in on his story, "how young not seen-are ready to set creation

there came a knock at Dr. Berry's apologized, saying he had made the head. "I want you to get my mother Nevertheless he regretted it extremely. in." He thought that the mother was in a drunken brawl, and replied, "You had better get a policeman." Then came the deep appeal to Dr. Berry, "You're a preacher, ain't you? My mother's dying and I want you to get her into heaven. Those who knew Dr. Berry in his later years could hardly appreciate how he at that time hesitated. "I wondered what people would think of me walking through the street at midnight with a al Assembly of the Presbyterian

strong and he went. "When I got there," said Dr. Berry, house of shame. The old mother lay the church executive body was well output this year will be little, if a of the dredge schooner Richard, is a dying, while in rooms round her were under way. Line steamer Mongonan early to-day freed herself from the ice pack off the discouraged with the outlook this year. While coasting down Bay street hill, he discouraged with the outlook this year. discouraged with the outlook this year. while coasting down Bay street hill, he to talk to her of the ethical Christ. Philadelphia, was re-elected stated ran under the wheels of a street car and | With her bloodshot eyes fixed she clerk, a position he has held for 26 had his right arm cut off at the shoul- turned away with 'That's no good to vears, and Judge Charles o. Holt, of The fall wheat may be a little below der. He left the Hotel Dieu a few days me. I don't want an example. My Chicago, was appointed vice modertution with a built wound in his left hope for'; and, Jowett, I hadn't a The four hundredth anniversary of knee. I told her of how Christ had died on Calvary for sinners, and she said, 'That's what I want,' and, Jowett. I got her in and I got myself in at the same time. I've got a Gospel

> "So, when Christ comes into your heart," said Gipsy Smith, "you will be transfigured. "There was a time," he proceeded,

'in your experience when you used to say, 'Praise the Lord.' Now you look thunder at anyone who says because you've got established- in rut. We couldn't get a hearty 'Praise the Lord' out of you with a wringing machine. Now you want a quartette to say 'amen' for you. I tell you we followed. Seven bodies have been exway of praising the Lord. You can't persons received serious injuries and have got to get back to the natural praise Him with machinery. "The grave opens, and closes over

those we hold dear, but Jesus never forsakes. "Some of you are crying out for a new Bible, a new Gospel, a new Church, to get rid of some of dogma. Did it ever occur to you that

telephone asked, 'When are you ing else would have done it

Again last night hundreds were side every available spot was occupied, one or two even crowding in behind speed. the pes of the organ. Again the to the people that they should sur-render themselves to Christ. It was theirs to choose, but they could not be good unless they gave the answer that God demanded to His question. Everything that was noble and good centered in Jesus. "If you are shutting Him out | which arose concerning the controversy of your programme," he said, "you are existing between the Rev. Dr. Workman committing intellectual, moral and psy- and the authorities of the Wesleyan

you' from pale lips in this city?" he appoint a committee to do what it can drowned. So far only three bodies queried. "Have you taught grief to under the circumstances." sing? You can only do that as you Dr. Workman promised meanwhile to know Jesus Christ. Some of you will leave the legal proceedings in abeyance. die with all your splash and dash, and

all round go to her for benediction because she knows Christ.

"The world waits to make the man millionaire who will give it a new sensation for five minutes. England went made over Diavolo. Fancy two sticks, a piece of string and a spool! You laugh! A soul that will live for eternity playing with a bit of string, and calling it happiness! Don't you see how shallow, deluded, and earthly you have been led to become?

"This question: 'What will you do with Jesus?' will settle your character, and your future for eternity. "If you can do without Him go and create a new planet and live on it, real is a much greater city than but don't say you can do without Him now, the citizens are going to see so long as you stand on an earth.'

Many Workmen Injured in Holiday Riot in Paris.

workmen of all trades took advantage of the general cessation of work on Ascension Day to assemble at St. Paul's Riding School and pretended they were strikers. After thoroughly enjoying themselves by abusing capitalism and Parliamentarianism, tuey went out in a rather exuberant frame of mind, to find a large body of police waiting before the had with instructions to see that the men dispersed quietly. under the circumstances, the holiday makers declined to do, and a melee ensued, in the course of which many were beaten, trampled, and hit with missiles. The police suffered severely. Several water mark, and everywhere be hundred navvies took possession of a cafe in Rue St. Antoine and fought the police with chairs, iron tables, carafes | trol of the Harbor Commission." and syphons, inflicting some serious in-

A reserve company of the municipal guards were called out and came down the streets with bayonets. The guards succeeded in dispersing the Empire Day Incident of Lon rioters, who, however, repaired to the Cafe des Mousquetaires and began to soul be transfigured? Gipsy Smith at barricade themselves. A troop of eaved the mob. A hundred arrests were made, while many persons, more or less wounded, were allowed to go home. The affair must not be regarded as serious,

AN EARL'S JOKE.

His Constituency Failed to See It and He Apologizes.

London. May 24.-In a recent political speech the Earl of Ronaldshay, who represents the Hornsey division James tried to choke Walton, Wal of Middlesex in the House of Com-"It's astonishing," said Gipsy Smith, | mons, gibed the Radicals of his constitfellows leaving college, stroking their augurated by the Countess of Granard. upper lips-feeling for the substance of He referred to her as "a dumped Amer. laid for Walton this morning. The things hoped for, the evidence of things ican heiress who had been fortunate lice have the case in hand, but no enough to secure a title." It seems that rest has yet been made. he has since realized that he said some-Then he told how late one night thing impolite. In a speech to-night he door. He opened and there was a remark jocularly. He had not meant factory lass with her shawl over her it seriously or as a slight to the lady,

JOHN CALVIN.

U. S. Presbyterian Church Celebrate His Anniversary.

Denver, Colo., May 24 .- The Genergirl like this." Still the appeal was too Church met at 9 o'clock this morning this early in the season, although and before adjourning at noon the clean-up of the boxes will not be ta organization of the actual business of until about the first of July. The

GALLERY FELL

Tragedy During Service in a Portu guese Church.

Lisbon, May 24 .- A serious accident occurred to-day in the church belonging to a monastery near this city. During service a gallery containing persons collapsed and fell upon crowded congregation beneath. A panic tricated from the ruins. - Thirty-five 50 were less badly hurt.

JAW BONE BROKEN.

Motor Cycling Accident at Niagara Falls Driving Park.

Niagara Falls despatch: Fred Carter, son of ex-Mayor Carter, had his jawyou should get rid of your blind- bone broken, and Jack Symnes sustained a sprained ankle in a motor driving acci-"Someone who rang me up on the dent at the Driving Park last evening. go- The two, with another man, an inexperi ing to preach on the new theology? I enced motor cycle rider, were trying a said I was too busy with the old, which | new machine. The third man was pedalwas doing things. It's the old theology | ing about the track without his engine that filled this hall for two weeks. Noth- going. Spectators warned Symnes to and the rider slowed down. Carter did turned away from the hall, while in- not receive the warning in sufficient time and crashed into Symnes at full

WANT IT SETTLED.

Dr. Workman's Suit Against College Seven People Drowned Near Discussed by Montreal Methodists.

Montreal, May 24.—The proceedings of the Montreal Methodist District meeting to-day were enlivened by a discussion Theological College, resulting in a law-It was not the profession of the suit. A resolution was carried unani-Christian faith, but its practice that mously: "That with a view to attain a were upset while crossing the river, satisfactory tesmination of the questoins out of the number six adults and "Have you ever won a God bless at issue, out of court, the chairman children were saved, the remainder

River Sides

Montreal, May 24.-In an int to-day, Mr. G. W. Stephens, chi of the Harbor Commission, gave views on the Government's purch Victoria Bridge to Bout de l'Isle. day," said Mr. Stephens, "when an immense asset this will be to port, and are going to be very that that Parliament has been far-s enough to pass the act that has become law.

"The position now is this: That the single exception of San Fran Montreal is the only port on the ? American continent where every ! the foreshore belongs to the public Paris, May 24.-Fifteen thousand is vested in control of a public c sion. That is going to be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars ! city, because now there will be opportunity for the unlimited dev ment of the harbor without a vested interest having to be bought between here and Bout de l'Isle, a tance of about twelve miles."

"But what about the recent pure by the C. P. R. of riverside propert Longue Pointe?" Mr. Stephens was ed. "Will not that mean future

property and the property of all r side owners only extends to the that line the foreshore belongs to Government, and is now under the TRIED TO SHOOT.

London, Ont., despatch During Em Day celebrations at King street so this morning Clinton James, aged 13, liberately tried to shoot his 12-year class mate, Clifford Walton, thro the head, while the celebrations were progress. James stepped up to Wall and drawing a revolver from his pot placed it at Walton's head and pu the trigger. Walton put up his he and in so doing spoiled James' aim the bullet went wild. So close was gun, however, that Walton's chin is ly burned. He is suffering considers from shock.

Trouble originated a week ago w Walton, who is monitor of his cl stood out of line for inattention, hard feelings resulted and in the fi grabbed a baseball bat and James' arm. James had apparently b planning ever since to get even, yesterday secured an old revolver

GOLD OUTPUT.

Seattle, Wash., May 24 .- Nome's output this year will be approximat \$5,000,000, according to a statem made by Jafet Lindenburg, one of pioneers of the Nome district, who

Mr. Lindenburg says that it is pe ble to make a fairly accurate fores

France to be the Fourth Nat Power in the World.

Paris, May 24 .- The Superior Cou of the Navy has decided upon a gramme that includes bringing the m ber of French battleships up to 36 total that would ensure France for place among the naval powers of world. It is proposed to lay down 1910 two 21,000 ton vessels of an enli ed Danton type. The armament has yet been decided upon, but the cou is in favor of twelve 12-inch guns in turrets, those aft to be superimp The naval artillery experts, howe have brought forward arguments in vor of the sixteen 10.8-inch guns in et

WAS ON ADELIA.

Detroit, Mich., May 24 .- Wreck belonging to the steamer Adelia Sho lost on April 30, has been found miles east of Munising by a Marqu fishing tug. It consisted of a part the deck, 30 feet square, on which e coat and an oar, the latter bea the name "Adelia Shores." In the was a seaman's union card, made to Peter Olson. A hole had been bro through the deck, and the our si through it. It is thought that C used the oar to steer his raft, but finally been washed off into the sea

MET DEATH.

Anne Des Monts.

here this afternoon from Ste. Anne

states that a party of about fit people, who were returning from ch been recovered, those of Mrs. vauer, widow; Mrs. Gervais, St. Lau and a little daughter of Napoleon lancourt. The cause of the ac