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\$4.15

Via N. Y. Central.

Injuries to Americans Accord- Wodnesday's excursion will have a

ing to The Chicago Tribune. Chicago, July 6 .- The Tribune presents reports from all over the country showing the number of persons killed and injured as a result of celebrating the 4th of July. The number actually killed is less than last year, Sharbot Lake, was a visitor in the explosion of fireworks and the careless handling of firearms caused the majority of deaths, but over onethird of the injuries were caused by land grape juice has no equal. James Winnipeg Exhibition, July 29th to Aug. the careless use of fireworks, more especially sky rockets. The ldss by fire Full particulars at K. & P. and C. P. R. resulting from the careless use of firewas less than in previous years, the past few days receiving repairs. works or their premature explosion fires as a rule being small ones and the damage light. In the entire country from reports received last night it amounted to but a little over

A Pink Picnic. day, as the guests of Miss Aileen stir themselves. Folger, Sydenham street. On assembeach child was given a Japanese III., are visiting friends in the city hamper tied with a pink ribbon and and vicinity. labelled with a pink card, with the It has been decided to have a daily child's name written on it. On reach- service between Kingston and Ottawa ing the country a table was await- next season. A new steamer will be ing the country a table was await next season. A new a ers, refreshing ice-cream, etc. all in Excursion for general hospital, Wedpink, and when each child opened her | nesday, at 9.55, from Swift's wharf, hamper, she found sweet morsels, tied | per steamer North King; returns at with pink ribbons, and always ac- five o'clock. Tickets at Uglow's, 50c. ceptable to the appetite which fol- Rev. Dr. Maggs, principal of the Me lows a summer outing. After spend- | thodist theological college, and family ing a pleasant afternoon, the little | Montreal, are occupying C. B. Rogers By trains leaving at 1:05 a.m., Every party returned to the town, each one cottage on Tremont park. . Tuesday and Saturday in July. Return carrying home as a souvenir a little | Alderman J. M. Shaw was at the empty hamper, which might remind "Brothers" yesterday, engaged in the limit, \$6.95; 15 days, \$9.30. Good until them of a few pleasant hours spent noble and enjoyable art of fishing. H on the shores of Lake Ontario.

Ill Of Fever. Hartington, July 4.-Many from City Passenger Depot. here attended the garden party at the Methodist church grounds, Harrow- lage lot are promising. smith. Miss Rilla Wood, July Sigsworth and Earl Leonard tried the en-Mail Steamship, Liverpool Service trance examinations at Sydenham last FROM PORTLAND. | week. Miss Collins, school teacher, Cambroman July 13th has returned to Sydenham for her anoque. July 20th holidays. Master Ross Guess, Napa- Up to noon to-day no word had not a violation of property. But a civil Aug. 3rd Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Vanluven and Richardson, who escaped from a entering the place where the body is These steamers on not carry pas- daughter Vera, Kingston, will spend Grand Trunk train at Collins Bay, buried, the same constituting a trespass, a week with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Friday morning. \$60 and upward; Second Cabin, John McQuade have returned home Third-Class, \$25 and \$26, according to to the city, after spending holidays Serenade," by Braga and Benjamin the shroud and coffin, but not the corpse. here. Frederick Trousdale is visiting Arthur will play the violin obligato FROM BOSTON, Via Queenstown. | his brother at Rochester. Mrs. Eben New England ... July 17th Revell, spent Sunday in Kings-Commonwealth..... Jufy 31st ton. Mrs. Woods, Kemptville, is visit-..... Aug. 28th ing her sister, Mrs. D. Freeman. Cabin, \$75 and upward; Second Cabin, Thomas Sigsworth, ill with malarial \$42.50 and upward. Third-Class, \$28 to fever, is slowly recovering. Mrs. John Liverpool, London, Londonderry, Bel-M. Babcock is in poor health.

Garden Social At Portsmouth. The Portsmouth Presbyterian con D. TORRANOE & CO., Gen, Agts., cial on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, adjoining Rockwood hospital grounds, last evening. L. O. & B of Q. Sbt. Co., Limited. The place looked gay with flags and lanterns. There was a good attend-Pan-American, Buffalo. | ance. and the patronage of the Booths was liberal. Those in charge the tables were: Refreshments. Davidson and Mrs. William Potter. Aggie Payne, Candy. Miss Jessie Haland Miss Lizzie McWater. for Drinks, James Dennison. Thanks was Mr. and Mrs. Carr for putting their lawn at the disposal of the

The Local Newspaper. By Emerson P. Harris.

A rightly conducted newspaper contributes more to the well-being of its | raturn to his work in the city, while community than any other private en- Mrs. Hamer will go on to Chicago terprise and is second in importance and lowa for a three months' trip. to the people, to no institution, unless it be the public school.

cies and developments that are of in- | in Canada. Messrs. Pattullo, McKay terest to the people, has performed a and staff evidently worked nights very important service. If in addition get it up. to this, the editor construes and comters in a way to reflect the best sentiments of the people, he contributes a factor of local life, the value of which cannot be overestimated.

Picnicked At Long Island.

Sydenham street Sunday school scholars, teachers and friends picnicked on Friday afternoon at Long Island park, going down on the steamer Pierreport and returning on the Empire It was a splendid afternoon Steamers leave going east at 4:45 p.m., for sports, which were well carried Excellent prizes were distributed among the children. The list of much enjoyed by the children.

Another Suit Entered.

Ex-alderman William Robinson has given the dry clerk notice of another suit for \$60 against the corporation ... June 15 for damages sustained to his building, June 22 | corner of Queen and Bagot streets through a defective sewer opening. Robinson has just won a suit for \$60, Derry, the city also being taxed the costs of the case. Next week the city engineer will make an effort to repair the place, complained of, so as to save further

> Good Season For Auctioneers. From an auctioneer's point of view, These views, some of which are color this season has been a splendid one, ed photography, were specially taken May and June days were well filled by Capt. Fraser for his company. The with sales, and July has quite a large captain's family have resided in King-Auctioneck Mills | ston for some time. June. Neither were better prices ever met at the station by canon Green

Double Your Money. at half price at the Lockett shoe store for a few days. See the window.

Reporters on Their Bounns, Read Harrison Co. ad.

Miss Mary Shannon, Glenburnie visiting in Montreal, has returned

crowd surely, for benefit of the hos-Miss Eva Walker, Kingston, is guest of Mrs. B. O. Britton, at Tre

Lemon squash at Redden's. Robinson

Rowntree's lemonade powder, the right thing for campers, at Redden's. As a delicious table beverage vine-The steam yacht Carmana, of Belle-

association has been published and copies are ready for distribution.

Vineland grape juice at Redden's.

brought home a splendid string

Rockwood hospital grounds are a pretty sight. Show them to visitors. The trees planted in Portsmouth vil Rev. A. M. Delong, Methodist minister in charge of the Maple Grove,

Bethel, and Eden Grove churches, has taken a residence on Brock street, Gan-

for same in St. Andrew's church on

Sunday evening. Mrs. Burton M. Smith, Chicago, and James Wright, governor of the county jail, Pembroke, are visiting their brother and son, respectively, T. J. Wright, Frontencae street.

Mrs. (Dr.) McCarthy and son, after a visit of three weeks here with Mrs. McCarthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hilton, Princess street, have returned to their home at East Barre, Vt.

Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston, visited Prescott on Friday evening last. During his stay he blessed the badges, and distributed crosses to new members of the league of the Sacred A Kingston lady who lost a gold

cross on Thursday despairs of finding it. She had lost three before and say much for the lessons of the sacr-

Samuel Holman, after an absence in Oregon of over twenty years, is the city visiting friends. He finds great change for the better in limestone city. Mr. Holman has prospered in his new western home. John Hamer and wife will leave to-

morrow for Belleville and Toronto to The special illustrated edition of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review in honor of The local newspaper that records that town's advance into cityhood, is all of the local happenings, tenden- a daisy, one of the finest turned out

Eight young Kingstonians returning ments on the more important mat- from Wolfe Island in a skiff, passed through the electric and rain storm is better-there are 21 names under itlast night. They sang hymns all the way across. They say the storm was so had that it frightened all the bad-

ness out of them. Birds have been demoralized by the dates are quite out of the ordinary. The Rockwood Review gives a very lake. North Frontenac. The lack

Percy Symes, a former Kingstonian, is in the city visiting friends. He is now located at Sault Ste. Marie. heart. and accompanied deputy sheriff Stevenson, with the prisoner George Richardson, who escaped from a Grand Trunk train at Collins Bay yester-

The Cornecs, owned by A. C. Cornecs, was seized by the customs officer at Alexandria Bay, on July 4th. She was in from Rockport, Ont., with load of provisions and meat. On the previous day she was in port and the captain failed to report. The boat valued at \$500.

J. A. Goodearle, ticket agent at the ferry office, has received from Capt. J. Fraser, of the steamship Trinidad Quebec steamship company, some pamphlet views of the Bermudas

On the arrival of the Orillia com in panies from Kingston camp, they were who invited them to a luncheon, prepared by the ladies of the church England temperance society and othe friends. They were addressed by several veterans and public men and complimented on good reports from camp. Their captains replied that the pression of the canteen had done goed frackments to other volunteer

THE COMMON LAW.

His Apparition Has No Standing Mrs. in Court Though His Body Goldstein, Has-Must Protect the Repose of Remains.

longs to him and to no one else. It is a ris, B. Levin and wife, D. H. McLenmaxim of the common law that there can nan, Lieut. Col. McArthur, J. D. be no property in a corpse-that is, that | White, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Douglas, no one living can own it; the corpse owns | Miss A. C. Anderson, Miss M. J. Pebitself. Unfortunately, there are obstacles to a corpse arguing its own case, so the [D. Hood, R. A. Campbell, John law does it for the body of the dead per Fenlin, Miss King, Miss C. C. King, son. The law takes no cognizance of D. Henderson, Thomas Hinsm. gbosts, materialized spirits, etc. When a man is dead, the law says that he shall Miss L. Williams, George Byrne stay dead. His apparition has no stand- wife, Philip Holland, A. D. Shalton

ville, was in Davis' dry dock for the ing in court, though his body has. The prize list of the Kingston fair to protect "the repose of the dead." It is heim, Montreal, Que. held by the law that the corpse, being the owner of itself before it becomes Mrs. Henry Joseph is entertaining dead, possesses certain rights over the re-Mrs. Walkem, of Kingston, and Miss | mains when it becomes a corpse. A per-Smart, of Toronto, at St. Patrick's. | son has the right erally or by will to di-The Rockwood Review says the after death. If these wishes are complied body else seems to have a right to.

to be buried in and the right of being Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. only must provide the grave, but must | lin, Granby, Que. carry the body to ft " decently covered." If there is a will or property, however, the law first places the duty of burying the body upon the executor or administrator, and in the absence of a will upon | About this time the flies come back, and mether the next of kin, But if no pext of kin or no administrator or executor is at hand the owner of the house in which the person dies is charged with the duty.

The law gives no civil remedy for the stealing of a body, for there is no proper ty right in a corpse to give any one a right to recover in a court for violation of sepulture. The only party to such a suff would be the corpse itself, which is usualdead body, therefore, has always been todictable as a statutory misdemeanor and for which damages can be recovered. So Mrs. Striewing will sing "Angel's also an action may be brought to recover

In cases regarding the removal of a body the law often has to interfere to protect the rights of the corpse. Such cases are decided by courts of equity. As no one can own any body except his own, so no one has a right to move a body from one grave to another unless the court grants permission, which is Then mother says, "My goodness, man, that I granted, when it is granted, presumably in behalf of the body itself.

The Marvel of It.

Dr. P. is a country physician whose professional duties have prevented him from enjoying any of the pleasures of city life. He has been all his life a great reader and a particularly close stodent of Shakespeare, and yet he had inside a theater until he recently saw "Hamlet."

He was on a visit to a friend in New York, and they went to the play together. When the curtain rose on the scenes that were so familiar to the doctor's memory of the printed page, now repeated with all the naturalness of life in action and the spoken word, he was delighted beyoud expression. He leaned forward in his chair, rubbing his hands on his kneecaps, alternating between the most absorbed interest and the chuckles of a delighted recollection. When Hamlet began his fondly remembered sollloguy, "To be or not to be," he could scarcely coutain himself. There were tears of joy in his eyes. He turned to his friend and whispered in a hoarse voice of emotion: "And verbatim too! Verbatim!"

"Pat It With B."

Taking the "Dictionary of National centuries whose name began with X. Z | the printer made it read 'fatness.' " and Q is better still, with 31. Somebody | grief.-Baltimore American. in the Z's becomes famous on an average every 50 years, and Q has been the initial on one in every thousand of England's famous men. A is much better than either. wet and cold weather, and breeding There is a famous man among the A's for nearly every year since William the Conqueror-and those whose names begin entertaining account of a trip to Gull with C. H. M and S should be quite hope of ful; their chance is very good indeed. travelling conveniences is a strange! But the chance of the man whose name commentary upon claims of Canadian | begins with B is the best of all. There are over 3,000 famous names in our history beginning with B, and the seekers after fame in this class should keep up

George's False Teeth.

The Baltimore Dental college, the oldest dental college in the world, has in its possession one of the most interesting relics of George Washington. This relic is a set of artificial teeth made by Dr. Greenwood, a dentist who was also an officer in the Continental army. The teeth were worn for some time by General Washington. Dr. Greenwood afterward made the general a second set, which he wore until his death and which was buried with him. The first set was afterward presented to the dental college by Dr. Greenwood. As much as \$5,000 has been offered for this set of teeth, but the faculty of the college refused the offer.

The Editor's Fault. "Your face is very familiar," said the congressman as he shook the calloused hand of a constituent, "but I really can't

"I don't wonder a bit at that," said the caller. "It's all the fault of that fool editor of our'n. The time we had our last county fair he went an printed my have only 12 dinner plates .- Philadelph picter with Bill Perkins' name under it."

More Than a Hack.

LIST OF ARRIVALS.

Up To July 4th.

McLea, B. Armour, Mrs. George Boullies, John Christie and wife, Thomas I.I. Roy, E. D. Schwartz, J. C. Baker, and wife, William' Edward and wife, One of the duties of the common law is | Samuel E. Lichtenheim, E. Lichten-Dr. John McCabe, R. L. Blackburn,

Blackburn, T. F. Nellis, Gouin and wife, Mrs. Linsley, G. W. Kirk, H. H. Brennan, sheriff Sweetland, Ottawa; Miss Annie Brock, rect what shall be done with his body | Hawkesbury, Ohio.; Rev. C. J. Duffus, Ringston, Ont.: James O. Hallaran. A party of Kingston's daintiest lit- Rockwood tennis club has promising with, no "next of kin" can interfere and Cowansville, Que.; Mrs. Hugh McMiltle maidens enjoyed a pichic on Thurs- colts. The bowlers are asked to be claim the body. The only difficulty is lan, Rigoust, O. W. A. Hunter and that if a person is eccentric his heirs or | wife, W. Fluker, Pembroke, Ont.; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. David Reid, Elgin, friends may not follow out his wishes, P. A. Twohey, Picton, Ont.; Rev. W. ling at the home of the little hostess, Ill., and Mrs. A. Reid, Hampshier, and then there does not seem to be any | Eetten, P. E. Netten, L'Original, remedy. The corpse can't kick, and no | Ont.; B. A. Herring and wife, Vankleek Hill, Ont.; George Devlin, Perth. One inalienable right belongs to the Ont.; Mrs. A. Boulter, Coulonger, corpse, and the law will enforce that Que.; S. T. Duclas and wife, St. Hyaright. It is the right to six feet of ground | cinthe, Que.; Mrs. Robert Shaw, buried. The common law, under certain New York, N.Y.; Rev. T. O. Boulet, I conditions, places the duty of burying o'l. X. Sabourin, St. Isidore de Prescorpse upon the person under whose roof | cott, Ont.; Herbert Wallis and wife. the death took place Such person not | Montreal; Mrs. John Mullin, Miss Mul-

FLYTIME.

takes alarm, Declaring that if they're not shopped in every room they'll swarm. It doesn't take her long to make up her mind

what to do, And she says pap must fix the screens as soon as supper's through.

Pap deesn't like the job a bit and says ft's much Because flies never come around until some time ly not litigiously inclined. Stealing a But, just the same, although he growts he finally Then to the cettar goes, and soon there's heard a

July 27th nee, is visiting his school chums here. been received of the prisoner George action may be brought for breaking and He throws the screens all round the floor to get Then stacks them up by sizes so there won't be And then he pulls them down again so he can

> And raises such a cloud of dust he has to choke At last he gets them all arranged and settles down While mother stands near by as though she feared that he might shirk.

door's on upside down!" Then ranks that door off, and, you bet, it doesn't take him long. He tries again and gets it right, but it won't

And then he has to hunt a plane and shave it off By this time pap is mighty cross and says be's age man in any town. At last the screens are all in place on windows and the doors, And it is after midnight ers pap in his bedroom

snugly fit,

There's always trouble round the house shout this time of year, For mother gets excited when she sees the flies And pap gets so disgusted that he figures in some And says hersh things about the man responsible

Alone With His Great Sorrow. The new reporter tore his hair, which

was of the proper length to proclaim him He tore his hair, having plenty of ft, for some minutes. Not that any one cared, even if he

scalped himself, but just for curiosity he was asked to explain. "In my article describing the amateur Biography" standard, it is clear that there | theatricals," he wailed, "I wrote, 'Miss is something in a name. No man in the | Vera Hevvisette wore a costume which British isles has become famous for ten | emphasized her fitness for the part,' and Whereupon we left him alone with his

Extracts From Novels.



"You will cease to love me when my Our Busy Days. beauty dies," she said. "That is impossible, my darling," said

Thirteen at Table. Mrs. B .- Oh, Charles, we can never sit down with 13 at table. Mr. B .- Pshaw! I hope you're not so superstitious as that, Mrs. B .- No. of course not, but we

Evening Bulletin. James William Henry Smith, manager of the Greenwood, B. C. branch



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pever seen a stage performance or been But mother keeps him right at work; the won't THE DUNLOP TIRE CO.. Limited A A Consider a theater until he recently saw stand any bluff. TORONTO.





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