

KING'S PROGRESS.

Continued Improvement of
His Majesty's Con-
dition.TORONTO OARSMEN DEFEATED
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AT
HENLEY.Young Man Killed His Sister
and Seriously Wounded His
Mother.

(Special to the Daily Herald.)
London, July 8.—The following bulletin regarding the condition of King Edward was posted at Buckingham Palace at 10 o'clock this morning: "The King's progress is all that can be desired."

THE HENLEY REGATTA.

Toronto Argonauts Defeated University College Team.

(Special to Daily Herald.)
Henley, July 8.—The coronation regatta promises to be a great success. In the second heat for the grand challenge cup today, the Argonauts of Toronto defeated the University College of Oxford 1½ lengths in 7 minutes, 25 seconds.

It was a good race for a while, when the Canadians pulled away from their opponents, winning easily.

The Argonauts will row Trinity College on Wednesday. The Leanders, who are their most formidable opponents, defeated the Kingston Rowing Club in the third heat today. Their time was 9 seconds, slower than the Canadians.

In the third heat for the diamond sculls, Titus, of New York, defeated Field, of Oxford.

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY BURNED
OUT.

(Special to the Daily Herald.)
Truro, July 8.—At Acadia Mines yesterday, all the works of the Montreal pipefoundry with the exception of the machine shop were swept away by fire. The burned area covered an acre of ground. The fire caught in the old rolling mills from locomotive sparks. A heavy wind was blowing and the entire works were swept, including two small unoccupied houses.

IMAGINARY SENSATION.

(Special to the Daily Herald.)
Montreal, July 8.—St Vincent De Paul penitentiary officials laugh at the story that discovery of bombs had been made on the premises. There has been some blating going on in connection with the extension of sewerage system and it is probable some passer by with vivid imagination originated the yarn.

TO REBUILD.

(Special to Daily Herald.)
Montreal, July 8.—The Canadian Pacific Railway have decided to rebuild at once the car shops, which were destroyed by fire at Perth on Saturday. The loss to the Montreal company is largely covered by insurance. Forty persons were employed. The works will be rebuilt at once.

SYMPATHY FOR CHAMBERLAIN.

(Special to the Daily Herald.)
London, July 8.—Scores of people called on Joseph Chamberlain at the Charing Cross hospital today, to condole with him and to congratulate him on his 66th birthday. A bulletin issued today said he was doing well, but quiet is essential.

TRANS-ATLANTIC STR. SERVICE.

(Special to Daily Herald.)
London, G. B., July 8.—According to Shipping Gazette, Sir Charles Farness has purchased four Clan liners which he intends placing between London and Halifax for a ten day steamer service.

PROBABLY DOUBLE CRIME.

(Special to Daily Herald.)
Roxbury, Mass., July 8.—Herbert Hill shot and killed his sister Alice, then shot his mother who came to her daughter's defence. The mother will probably die.

FIVE KILLED.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Offerman, Ga., July 8.—Three white men and two negroes killed, one negro injured, is the result of severe thunder and lightning storm here yesterday.

Stranded at Capetown.

Toronto, July 7.—The Telegram's cable from London says: "Many Canadians and Australians are in Capetown in stranded conditions. They interviewed the mayor on Saturday demanding assistance and threatening to raise a disturbance if refused. The Mayor promised them assistance in shape of employment until the arrival of expected transports to take them home."

Cooked Corn Beef.

All ready for the table, cut or sliced in any quantity desired at G. T. Whelpley's.

DON'T SHOOT OWLS.

BEST INTERESTS OF CANADA SERVED
IF THEY ARE KEPT ALIVE.

Their Unusual Number This Year Indicates That Nature Has an Unusually Big Lot of Work for Them to Do—Investigations of Government Scientific Observers.

It is said that in certain parts of Manitoulin Island there are at the present time so many owls as to attract attention, that people are shooting them daily, and having them "stuffed." The best interests of the owls would be served if the stuffing that nature gives them were not interfered with, and the best interests of Manitoulin Island would be served if the owls were alive in the woods instead of being used as ornaments in spare rooms or front parlors. If there is an unusual number of owls up there it simply means that there is an unusual amount of work for them to do, and if they are shot, and not allowed to do their work the farmers will probably have reason to regret it. The owls are there because rats and mice abound. Instead of killing them, the people of the locality should regard their coming as a protection against pests.

As a rule, when an owl is seen near a farm house there is an excited rush for the gun, and much disappointment unless the bird is killed, and yet it would be quite as sensible to slay the cat for mousing in the house as to kill the owl for mousing in the barn and in the fields.

There is plenty of authority for saying that owls do a great deal of good and very little harm to man's interests. Charles W. Nash of Toronto has written a pamphlet about the birds of Ontario, which the Department of Agriculture has published, and in it he shows that the killing of owls and hawks on sight is extremely foolish. The great horned or cat owl occasionally kills poultry and partridges, but it chiefly lives on rats, mice, squirrels, skunks, rabbits and muskrats. Mr. Nash's own investigations and those conducted by Dr. Fisher for the Washington Government show that the cat owl is the only member of the family that ever kills poultry, while all the others—the long-eared, the short-eared, the barred, and the screech owls—subsist almost exclusively on rats, mice, and insects. Mr. Nash says of them that in following out the natural law which governs their lives they greatly help to keep in check that vast army of little animals which, if allowed to increase unrestrained by their natural enemies, would in a few seasons destroy all vegetation on the face of the earth.

Hawks meet with the same unreasonable enmity. There are eleven species common in Ontario, and of these only five are ever known to touch poultry, and two of the eleven are the chief offenders. The goshawk kills poultry, but he is seen in Ontario in winter only. He is a large bird, while the hawks that prey on chickens in summer are small ones. "Hen hawks" never touch poultry, and seldom or never kill birds of any kind. These big, heavy-winged birds are killed at every opportunity, and yet they are among the best friends the farmer has. They live on mice, toads, frogs, squirrels, and snakes, and the rough-legged variety is particularly spoken of by Mr. Nash as a blessing to the country. He estimates that each marsh hawk eats six field mice every day he is in the Province.

Yet every shotgun in the country stands ready to carry death to every owl or hawk that ventures within range, and it probably will be so until a little book such as that written by Mr. Nash is placed in every rural school in the Province.

A Great Favor.

The clergyman was in his study on a Saturday night when a visitor was announced, and there entered one of his mine working parishioners, who, having cautiously looked round to see that there were no listeners, addressed his clergyman with an air of grave, mysterious importance: "Mester Whitworth, you've been very kind to my ould girl when she wor sick so long abed, and I want to do you a good turn, and I can do you a good turn. There's going to be the gradeliest dog fight in this place to-morrow, and I can get you into the inner ring!"—Dean Hole's "Memories."

The Field of Bannockburn.

Most of the historic spots in Great Britain and on the Continent are carefully prepared for the tourist. Tablets tell the facts in the case, and the ruins are all tagged. There is small chance for dreaming or giving the imagination play where guides show one just when to thrill.

It is for its entire absence of trappings and stage setting that the field of Bannockburn is worth more than all the labelled marvels to be seen on a foreign tour. Bannockburn is fortunate in having no facilities of transportation. It is not easy of approach. A tramcar from Stirling takes one the first two miles, to St. Minians, but after that there remains a half mile to walk to the battlefield. No elaborate description in large type tells that the scene has finally been reached. The only means of identification is a flagstaff to mark the spot where Bruce planted his standard. But for the rest there are just rolling hills, covered over with barley and oats. It is all as productive and unpretentious as some useful tract without memories.

A traveler, not so long ago, who had expected to find barrenness, remarked to a laborer harvesting on the flank of the hill that falls away to the English position, that the murderous work of six centuries ago had not cursed or blighted the region.

"On the contrary," returned the Scot, as he looked over the fertile fields, which had once been the graveyard for an army, "The Englishers, they make good crops."

FREDERICTON POST OFFICE.

Arrival and Departure of Mails Schedule
Now in Force.

Mails close at the Fredericton post office as follows:

6.00 a. m.—St. John, United States; St. Stephen, and Charlotte, Carleton, Victoria, Madawaska counties, Fredericton Jct., Waas's Station, Rasiagornis Station.

7.00 a. m.—Mouth of Keswick, Upper Keswick, Millville, Woodstock.

7.30 a. m.—Down river mails—Oromocto, Sheffield, Gagetown, etc.

9.15 a. m.—St. John and C. P. R. stations east—Nova Scotia, P. E. Island.

3.30 p. m.—C. E. Station—Chatham, Newcastle and I. C. R. points north, Quebec city and province.

5.30 p. m.—St. John, United States, Nova Scotia, P. E. I., Woodstock, St. Stephen, Moncton, etc., Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and N. W. provinces.

Arrivals.

9.15 a. m.—St. John, Nova Scotia, P. E. I., etc.

11.30 a. m.—United States, St. Stephen, etc.; Montreal, Ottawa and N. W. Provinces.

1.45 p. m.—Canada Eastern Mails, North Shore and Quebec.

4.30 p. m.—Down river mails.

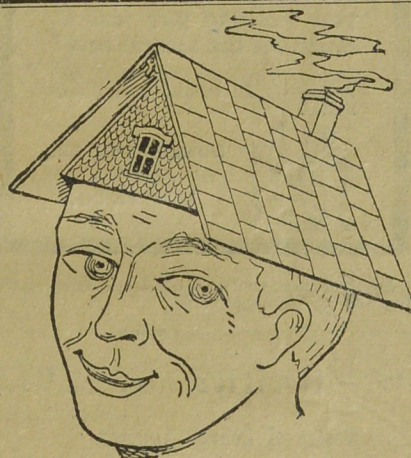
8.10 p. m.—St. John, Nova Scotia, P. E. I., etc.

8.50 p. m.—Mouth of Keswick, etc., Woodstock.

62 wks.

Quite Correct.

Yes, Miss — you are quite right, it is Edgcombe who is showing such a pretty range of white and printed muslins for dresses and waists. The department is very busy just now, as ladies recognize the fact that they must have warm weather toilets, and that they can procure the correct article at Edgcombe's.—d.



He's All Right.

His upper story is well covered. Its not the latest style of headwear, yet it tends to call attention to the fact that we are prepared to put the best roofing, gutters or metal ceilings on your house. We have the best materials and best workmen. Infact everything first-class at reasonable charges.

D. J. Shea,

Metal Worker
and Plumber,
Cory's Block,
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TENNANT, DAVIES & CLARKE

Special
Wrappers

FOR LADIES.

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Fine Tailoring.
Our Stock is now complete in all the leading makes in
**Overcoatings,
Suitings and
Trouserings.**
IMPERIAL HALL. | GEO. S. STANGER,
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Shirt Waists
... AT ...
DEVER BROS.
We have just opened a nice line of White Shirt Waists in All-over Hamburg and Tucked India Lawns. Our range of Colored Shirt Waists in all sizes is the best to be found in the city.
DEVER BROS., Agent for Fawcett's Kid Gloves

Fire Insurance Agency.

I am prepared to insure all kinds of property at lowest current rates in the following reliable companies.

The Manchester, of London, Eng.
The London & Lancashire, of London, Eng.
The Hartford, of Hartford, Conn.
The Aetna, of Hartford, Conn.

FRED. ST. JOHN BLISS

Apr 8—d11

Cor. Queen and Carleton Streets, Fredericton, N B

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Difference . .

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Sundries and Tires of all kinds.
Secondhand Wheels for sale.

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A Horse, a cow, a carriage, a bicycle, a typewriter, a piano, house furniture or any old thing that you wish to sell? If so

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