Henstridge 100, Tom Boyle 91, Gordon Parkinson 87, Given Fowler 82, Ralph Kipp 81, Henry Kaltenback 81, Beatrice Ward 70, Wilie Ross 60.

Regular attendance and copy book and drawing book work has been taken into account in making promotions. Pupils promoted conditionally have falled in one subject, or in obtaining the requisite total. Classes will be reformed on Monday, Aug. 26, when pupils must be present to be promoted.

W. H. LIDDICOATT,
Principal.

Aug. 9 will be Galt's civic holiday.

Stratford has a woman cyclist who

Water is scarce in and around Til-

Stories about poor crops in Welling-

Walkerville's civic holiday is on the

The death is announced of Mrs. Kilbride, of Sombra township, aged 92

Sikty-two births, 48 marriages, and

Tramps stole \$30 worth of razors,

An old Brantfordite named John

Bromwich died in Brant poor house on

Charles Alton, of Eramosa, had his skull fractured at a parn raising. He

Albert De Lisle, Windsor, cruelly treated his horses and was fined \$8 95

The corner stone of the new English

Church at Fergus was laid Monday by Prof. Cody, of Wycliff College.

Frank Conn, Guelph, slipped from a

bench on a bundle of sheet lead and

The brickwork on St. Andrew's new church, Windsor, will cost \$11,200; the carpenter work, \$7,527.

Mark Lawrence has been sentenced at Sarnia for two years in the Central Prison for stealing a watch from a

The appointment of Mr. Peguegnot

as postmaster of Sandwich has stir-

red up a little bile in the Conservative

Miss Lillian Wilson, graduate of the

Guelph General Hospital, has been ap-

pointed head nurse at the Berlin Hos-

Dog Tax Collector Sissons is after

the owners of canines in Essex. There

are about 400 curs in the town and

A committee of Galt citizens ap-

Thomas McGraw, Fred Stanley and

Charles McFarland, three Sarnia sports, were sailing on the St. Clair,

when their boat was upset. They were

During the quarter ending June 30

there were ten Government prisoners confined in the Elgin county jail, with

a collective stay of 398 days, and 25 municipal prisoners, with a collective

W. M. Thompson, Grand Trunk sta-

tion agent at Parkhill for twenty years,

has gone to Canfield Junction, where

he will have charge of two stations.

Mr. Thompson's successor will be Mr.

A convention of secretaries and pres-

idents of live stock associations will be held in Guelph between Dec. 10 and 14. Mr. F. W. Hodgson, superin-

tendent of institutes for Ontario, is

During the first six months of 1895

there were shipped from Forest, via G. T. R., 4,200 barrels of flour, 53,000

bushels of grain, 750 tons of hay, 600

head of cattle, 1,100 sheep, 250 hogs,

Mrs. Peak, of Stratford, was buried on Tuesday, the services being conducted by the Salvation Army, with

which she was connected. The deceased was married to Joseph Peak only a year ago by Mrs. Booth, wife of Commandant Herbert Booth.

Henry Hearns, the youth who pleaded guilty to stealing a horse from Mr. T.

Elston, township of Hay, and another from Mr. Nathan Campebll, of South-

wold, has been sentenced by Judge Er-matinger, of St. Thomas, to six months

in the Central Prison on each charge.

TILSONBURG.

Sentences to run concurrently.

rescued in an unconscious condition.

pointed to view a number of sites suitable for a new town park recom-mended the purchase of 40 acres of

Saturday. He was 83 years old.

clippers and other articles from a

67 deaths in Chatham for the six

ton are greatly exaggerated.

months ending June 30.

Springfield barber shop.

wears bloomers.

8th of August.

will recover.

or fourteen days.

broke his collar-bone.

ranks there.

pital.

young man named Griffin.

only about 25 wear tags.

stay of 405 days.

Harvey, of Canfield.

completing the programme.

and 300,000 feet of lumber.

river flat at \$100 per acre.

sonburg.

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Special line of Ladies' Black Open Lace Straw Hats, regular 40c goods,

Only 10c Each.

Another lot of Ladies' White Sailors, worth 35c, our price 25c Each.

Laces! Laces!

Ladies, you should see the laces we have been and are still selling at

5c Yard.

Some of these laces are worth 25c yard. Special line of Butchers' Linen, fancy border, for aprons,

Only 15c Yard.

Children's White Muslin Pinafores,

Only 25c Each.

In Ladies' and Children's Underwear we keep a large assortment at our special prices, good cotton and good sewing.

See our special line of White Lace Curtains, taped, 31/2 yards long,

Only 75c Pair.

See our special line of Cretonne, at

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Very large size Japanese Fire Screens, stand on four feet,

Only 25c Each

See our special line of Ladies' White Embroidered Underskirts,

Only 50c Each

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Only 10c Yard.

Another special line of White Victoria Lawns, 45 inches wide, very

Only 12½c Yard.

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Large lines in Black and Colored

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Special line of Children's Feit Tam O'Shanters, in white, navy blue and cardinal,

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Special purchase of Ladies' Belts, in black and colored. A fine line of Belts and Fancy Buckles,

Only 15c Each.

Another special line of Black and Colored Belts,

20c Each,

These goods were worth 371/2c

wholesale. And yet another line of Belts, 21/2 inches wide, in black, white and

Only 25c Each.

Just received, 40 dozen Ladies' Colored Lisle Gloves, fine quality, regular price 25c, we are selling them

At 5c Pair.

A special line of Ladies' Black and Cream Silk Mitts, all sizes,

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At 5c Pair,

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Only 10c Pair.

A fine line of Ladies' Black Cotton

Hose, stainless and seamless,

121c and 15c Pair.

A special line of Children's Cardinal Cashmere Hose, worth 35c and

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25c Pair.

A special purchase of Manufacturers' Samples of Hosiery, in black, tans, and fancy colors, in Ladies' and Cnild-

PLEASED PUPILS.

London West Midsummer Promotion and Review Examinations.

Jennings 163, Alice Ward 135, Willie Bone 131, Frank Clark 121, Bella Cole 118, Charlie Hooper 109, Austin Hardy 104, Ernie Cotton 101, Maud Ward 95, Ava McDonald 91, Willie Thomas 85, George Greenway 63.

Class III.: Roy Garrett 200, Harry Lawton 154, Willie Leigh 102, Frank Kelland 101, Eva Dewar 100, Charlie Henstridge 100, Tom Boyle 91, Gordon Parkingon 87, Given Fowler 82, Ralph FIRST DIVISION. W. H. Liddicoatt, teacher, In assigning positions to the pupils of this division, term work, regular attendance and written work have all been

considered. Fifth class: Pamelia Bartlett 710, May Woodward 706, George Ramsay 618, Mabel Lawrence 600, Lizzie Hardy 582, Ethel Spence 578, Louie Ward 530, Corrie Mountjoy 500, Mabel Mountjoy 458, Dorothy Kershaw 450, Hilda Smith

Entrance class: Lena Stanton 496 Jessie Graham 478, Emma Ruse 476, Hubert Wilson 452, Emma Ludwig 450, Jessie Grant 428, Annie Bartlett 410, Willie Ruse 408, Teddy Allenby 400, Minnie Boston 396, Mary Smith 349, Maude Smith 340, Lily Allenby 334, Florence Fowler 330, Austin Glover 316, Rhoda Houghton 284, Dick Luard 270, Mary Clark and Nellie Leigh.

Fourth class: Cyrus Edy 503, Daisy Impett 489, Vivian Wilson 454, Alice Nixon 438, Martha Hardy 434, Walter Greenway 426, Ray Smith 420, Orrie Crafts 405, Clara Lawrence 396, John Clugston 392, Allie Garrett 382, Dick Jennings 380, Ralph Gibson 377, John Ward 358, Roy Cooper 352.

SECOND DIVISION. Miss Weir, teacher, Promoted to first division: Beatrice Garrett 499, Marty Wade 490, Fred Jennings 447, Edith Jarvis 445, Rawly Snider 439, David Armstrong 438, Florence Ward 436, Amy Donaghy 431, James Andrewes 430, Jennie Kelland 416, Wattie Gash 404, Martin Graham 403. Promoted conditionally: Walker Hamilton 494, Frank Ware 451, Hubert Kershaw

438, Tom Ward 417. Senior third: Ethel McPherson 398, Dora Kennedy 298, Mabel Evans 395, Fred Horne 395, Willie Hea 384, Willie Small 379, Chester Johnson 371, Aggie Milroy 344, Ellen Robinson 343, Bert Hookway 339, Chester Duff 326, Lizzie Bailey 315, Pearl Chapman 310, Pearl

McLellan 300, Malvina Parkinson 293, Pearl Sara 292, Ethel Lord 291. Promoted to intermediate third: Ethel Johnson 358, Geo. Brown 352, Nellie Stinchcombe 348, Percy Spence 347, Min-nie Bending 335, James Wilkins 316, Fred Andrews 299, John Stewart 294, Kate Robinson 287, Tom Fowler 286, Henry Woods 282, Edith Daniels 276, Lottie Mountjoy 265, Laura Smith 262,

Eunice Sharp 257.

Junior third: Annie Jarman 191,

John Clark 148. THIRD DIVISION. Miss Jeffery, teacher. Promoted to senior division: Birdie Gregory 427, Alice Harris 413, Florence Finnegan 396, Clarence Hookway 396, Louie Mc-Lellan 391, Charles Richards 386, Chas. Howie 385, Charles Sharp 382, Mary Saunby 380, Ben Hammond 366, Ar-thur Clement 363, Ethel Greenway 362, Malcolm Fowler 357, Edna Gash 355, Lottie Kelland 355, Alfred Taylor 339,

Mayne Johnson 335, Laura Tyler 330. Third class, No. 1: Blanche Tuttle 325, Bert Clark 322, John Price 319, Jas. Houghton 307, Oliver Durdin 270.

Promoted to third class, No. 1: Annie Burgess 311, Nellie Watson 307, Frank Gibson 304, Ernie Farrar 284, Willie Clark 283, Harold Jennings 282, Willie

Third class, No. 2: Nellie Jackson 241. Promoted to third class, No. 2: Myrtle McLeilan 380, Beatrice Bartram Seymour Armstrong 339, Fannie Robinson 313. Promoted to third class, No. 2, conditionally: Ira Ramsay 325, Lizzie Milroy 319, Mamie Ward 315, Ethel Ward 301, Tom Pryor 300, Walter

Tyler 291, Alice Mansfield 280. Senior second class: E. Donaldson 277, Mina Crafts 270, Louis Parks 267, Fred Jarvis 252, Alex Hadden 251. FOURTH DIVISION.

Miss Platt, teacher; promoted ird class, No. 2: Lewis Taylor 375, Parkhouse 344, Annie Milroy 330, Geo. Robinson 318. Promoted to third class. No. 2, conditionally: Maud Griffiths 317, Robie O'Neil 311, Clay Gib-

Promoted to senior second, third division: Paul Giese 291, Louie Henstridge 284, Shelden Tuttle 280, Gertie Cotton 277, Charley Bending 272, Willie Stinchcombe 266, Maggie Mercer 246, John Crockett 246. Promoted to junior second, third division: John Heslop 221, Lottie Robinson 220, Louie Spry 212, Eva Hooper 204, Willie Greg-ory 198, Charlie Ward 185, Fred Dur-

din 178, Tom Stewart 178. Promoted to senior second: Laura Donahy 172, Edith Leigh 172, May Griffiths 170, Blanche Gregory 168, Frank Snyder 166, Lionel Sara 157, George

Saunby 143. Junior second: Lizzie Jackson 90, Sam Ward 95. Promoted to junior second: Geo. Kelland 195, John Boyle 191, Myrtle Armstrong 188, May Lambkin 186, Mabel Stewart 183, Herbert Nicholls 172, Eddie Johnson 166, Maggie Richards 164, Rachel Robinson 164, Louise Ludwig

Promoted to junior second, conditionally: Lewis Kennedy 157, Willie Cooper 155, Flossie Kipp 154, Percy Boug 153, Eva Hea 150. Second part class: Louie McGowan 146, Sam Hardy 146, Eva Lawrence 145, Lottie Henstridge 137, Bertie Dennis 121, James Hardy 117. Junior part second: Ethel Groves 94, Beatrice Hier 62.

FIFTH DIVISION. Miss Cullen, teacher. Promoted to junior part second, fourth division: Willa Gibson 125, George Finnegan 112, Amy Crafts 111, Nellie Jones 109, Ettie Saunby 108, Charles Daniels 105, Ethel Stanton 104, Charlie Ward 100. Promoted to fourth division: Fred Hier 93, Louie Price 82, Norma Hamil-

ton 76, Robert Andrews 73, Hilton Griffiths 72, Annie Ramsay 70, Polly Stewart 68, Leonard Mountjoy 68, Oliver Hadden 66. Part second: James Jones 61, Ethel

Burrell 54. Promoted to part second: Rosa Boston 203, Tessie Clugston 176, May Snyder 176, Roy Brown 173, Robbie Parker 172, Jessie Hardy 171.

Class I.: Percy Robinson 155, Ethel Hardy 147, Gordon Donoughue 121, Olive Stanton 120.

Promoted to class 1: Beatrice Ham-

ilton 208, Gwenie Ware 182, Elsie Farrar 175, Oliver Boug 152. Class II.: Lizzie Richards 115, James Bear 100, Florence Kelley 18. Promoted to class II.: Florence Dan-

iels 180, Ernest Robinson 167, Heber Gibson 165, Millie Ward 148, Willie Ramsay 142, Robie Edy 139, Dalsy Rob-Inson 110. Junior class: Hugh Clugston 165, Lily Jones 135, Tommy Hislop 105, Fred Daniels 80, Robie Bear 75, Geo. Mur-

dock 65, Henry Tallas 35.

SIXTH DIVISION.

Miss Proudfoot, teacher. Promoted to junior second part, division four: Jennie Saunby 126, Frank Cotton 121, Basil Kershaw 114, Chester Bone 102. Promoted to division four: Nellie Stratfold 90, Clifford Lawton 90, Frank Sharp 74. Second part: Roy Tuttle 61, Rena McPherson 58, Roy Parkinson 54. Promoted to second part: Maggie Promoted to Second Part: Maggie May Thomas 169, May Thoma

Taylor 188, May Thomas 162, Hubert Lerd 160, Arthur Paul 159, Jas. Fowler

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Of the Salvatien Army - Interesting Statement by Adjutant Miller The "Advertiser" is requested to

To the Readers of the 'Advertiser": Citizens of the City of London,—By kind permission of the management of the "Advertiser" I have been enabled during the nine months it has been my privilege to act as super-intendent of the Salvation Army Workman's Hotel to bring before you the needs of the home at various times, and also to acknowledge the kindness of various citizens in sending articles of food, furniture, etc., to enable us to finance the institution. Having been directed to lay down my command and proceed to another sphere in the Master's vineyard, I wish to praise our Creator for the work accomplished from Oct. 30, 1894, to July 1, 1895, and to lay before you the vital points of accomplishment:

Number of beds supplied8,116 Number of meals supplied......20,563 Latest News From Western Ontario. Number found temporary employment outside institution .. 161 Number employed in Salvation

The level of Lake Huron is rising. A gang of thieves is operating in

Assistance to men by giving employment to them in wood yard sufficient to secure, supper, bed and breakfast has entailed a financial loss upon the management of the Salvation Army Workman's Hotel, but if the citizens will rally round my successors, Ensign and Mrs. Fox, late of the shelter work in Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal, as nobly as you have assisted me, this deficit will disappear, as the larger part of donations given has necessarily had to be devoted to the alterations and furnishing, etc. This having been almost swept away, will free the superintendent's hands in steering safely in future the institution's financial prosperity, and consequent benefit to the poor of the community of the city

FRED. T. MILLER, Adjutant. Salvation Army Workman's Hotel, London, Ont., July 16, 1895. Last week H. Arkell, of Guelph, sold over \$1,000 worth of sheep to American

of London. I remain, yours sincere-

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("Advertiser" Agents, Wood & Co.) July 16.—Mrs. A. Hobbs, of Elora, is visiting Tilsonburg friends for a few days this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Tillson are re-

joicing over the advent of a son into the family circle. The important event took place on Saturday evening. Tilsonburg and vicinity were treated to an excellent rain on Monday, which will be of great benefit to corn, spring grain and roots.

The Boys' Brigade of the Presbyterian Sunday school held a very suc-

cessful entertainment on Monday evening, the proceeds being devoted to the on Monday evening last D. D. G. M. Scott installed the officers of Otter Lodge as follows: Noble grand, T. Fero;

vice-grand, C. H. Nichol; recording secretary, H. Scott; permanent secretary, E. G. Sutherland; treasurer, Geo. Geddes; representatives to Grand Lodge, Geo. Geddes and W. B. McCal-Mr. E. D. Tillson has begun work on

the construction of the switch con-necting the G. T. R. with the spur line running to his mills.

The Oddfellows and Freemasons, to the number of 100, headed by the Citizens Band, marched to the town cemetery yesterday and decorated the graves of their departed brothers with bouquets of flowers. The Rev. M. Mc-Gregor delivered the oration in a most acceptable manner. The heavy rain in the evening caused a little haste in the

A LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameroi, states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-hottle cured me; I certainly be-Class I.: Drina McDonald 145, Cinderella Armstrong 145, Lilian Armstrong 145, Bert Ferguson 139, Grace Heslop 147, Roy Stinchcombe 127, Geo. Gregory 126, Melvin Taylor 124, Sarah Ross 120, Willie Ward 119, George Ross 120, Willie Ward 119, George Ross 112, Nellie Ward 112, Albert Kipp 104. Class II.: Albert Hooper 177, Frances Class II.: Albert Hooper 177, Frances Class II.: Albert Hooper 177, Frances Corner, or G. T. R. station.

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