

Most Successful Year In the School's History Brought to a Close This Morning.

Concise Review of the Work by Principal Collinson—List of Prizes and Successes.

is looked forward to by the facuity, the boys and the parents alike, and annually attracts to the beautiful lawn of this splendid school a large assemblage of those interested. To-day was speech dfy-a morning event, as usual. This afternoon the school is closed for the long summer vacation, and the boys have their awards and know how each did in the exams

in the exams. The proceedings this morning were largely attended and of deep interest. They opened with three sketches, which were well put on by the boys, making a very enjoyable programme. They were

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"The Cavaliers" (Sir Walter Scott). First cavalier Collinson	
Second cavalier Gould	Ł
Third cavalier Copp	Į,
Fourth cavalier	1
Fifth cavalier	L
Sixth cavalier	F
"Death of Julius Caesar" (Shake-	1
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Caesar	1
Brutus Grant	Ľ
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Metellies Lennard	L
Decius Gibson	i.
Cassius	Ŀ
Anthony Hay, Mi.	ł
"The Flag."	L
Master of the Winds Wardrope	L
North Wind Pearce, M. A.	Ľ
South Wind Colin Ferrie	F
South Wind Crawley	1
East Wind Crawley	L
West Wind Child	

PRINCIPAL COLLINSON.

In his annual address Mr. J. H. Col-In his annual address Mr. J. H. Col-linson, M. A., the principal, said: The school had passed through the most successful year of its history. Numerically they had reached the high-water mark, and the house had been taxed to its utmost capacity. The tone of the school was excellent. The upper boys approximated very nearly to his ideals of what school-boys ought to be --boys of high principle, good manners, ideals of what school-boys ought to be -boys of high principle, good manners, good at work and good at sport. Their influence on the lower school would be felt for a long time. He thought it would be difficult to find anywhere such a fine lot of young boys-clear-minded, manly and honest-as were ga-thered together in the lower school. Hu spoke to parents of the vital importance of seeking good companions. for their boys and warned them not to worry if their little sons were not showing protheir little sons were not showing pro their fittle sons were not showing pro-digious talent or a wished-for bias in some particular direction, so long as they showed themselves honorable, clean-minded, active boys. Parents often seem-ed to him terribly ungrateful and unrea-sonable when Providence had been very kind to them.

sonable when Providence had been very kind to them. The list of academic successes was a highly creditable one. Not only were the boys passing out of the school with hon-ors, but the old boys were achieving distinctions in other seats of learning. Highfield has eleven old boys at Toron-

tinctions in other seats of learning. Highfield has eleven old boys at Torou-to University, five at McGill, three at the R. UPC, two at Queen's and one at Osgoode Hall. All were taking their part, both in educational and scorting matters. The school did particularly well in matriculation last year, although the standard had been raised. Moreover the boys were all young and stayed at school to take up honors this year. For years he had advocated this way of eu-tering the university-taking pass ma-triculation one year and then staying a year longer. to specialize. Turning to sport, he thought parents ought to be thankful if a school made an effort to provide for a boy's leisure hours as well as his working hours. A boy must have leisure, and he thought there was a great temptation to spend too much time in reading story-bochs. A real boy should love to exercise his limbs, and a boy ought to go to bed physically tired, not mentally excited. His ideas with regard to school sport. Mas not merely to develop the boys to bringing out those excellent manly organized games, but chiefly to keep boys pure and good. Games were as ne-cessary to their moral growth as food to their physicall. He always looked upon a lackadaisical loafer with some suspic-

Speech day at Highrield School has be-come the important day of the year. It is looked forward to by the facuity, the boys and the parents alike, and annually attracts to the beautiful lawn of this splendid school a large assemblage of those interested. To-day was speech name of the school. His parting act of generosity was to captain a party of twelve Highfield Ramblers on a two-months' cruising and camping trip. Highfield aimed at turning out into the world boys of independence of char-acter, high principles, fine physique and a sound education, which would enable them to take hold of any position in life they might be called on to fill. OTHER ADDRESSES

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Brief congratulatory addresses were also made by His Lordship, Bishop Du-Moulin, Rev. Dr. Lyle, Moderator of the General Assembly, and Mr. Adam

the General Assembly, and Mr. Adam Brown, Postmaster. Mr. Brown spoke particularly to the boys of Highfield. He was delighted to see and to hear of the spirit of manli-ness that prevailed in the school. It spoke well for the future of those who were now mere lads, but who in a few years would be the leaders in business, in the professions and in public life. The achievements of Highfield boys at the λ -M. C. and the Universities stamped the school as thorough. It was this thor-oughness and personal application which landed men at the top. He drew ex-amples from the lives of two great Ham-ilton men, His Honor, J. M. Gibson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Mr. Geo. Ross who, only yesterday was honored by His Majesty, King Edward, with the decoration of the Imperial Ser-vice Order. Neither of these two great Canadian men had ever claimed to be brilliant. Distinction had not come to them in a day, but diligence and appli-cation had put them at the top in their respective lines. He held them up as an example of Highfield boys.

example for Highfield boys. Mrs. P. D. Crerar presented the rifle donated by the United Chapters of the Daughters of the Empire to the best shot in the school, and in doing so, made a charming address, which was much appreciated.

Examiners-P. Parry, M. A., T. A.

Examiner-Malloch, B. A. PRIZE LIST. Classics-

- Classics---Form V., prizes given by the family of the late Dr. Larratt Smith, K. C.--I, N. Y. Bartlett 90; 2, Boddy, Tinhing 70. Latin grammar-Bartlett 93; Boddy, Tinling 78; Matheson 74; Dalley 72. Latin composition-Bartlett 90; Body, Tinling 64. Latin authors-Bartlett 89; Boddy 69; Ancient history-Sutherland 73. Ancient history-Sutherland 73. Form IV., prize given by W. H. Ward-rope, K. C.: 1, R. Fitch, G. Tinling 79; J. Merrick 70.

- Latin grammar—Fitch 92; G. Tinhing 6; J. Merrick 80. Latin composition—Fitch 68; Tinling
- Latin authors-Merrick 86; Fitch 73;
- Finling 84. Form III. A-Prize given by Mr. C. Bartlett
- 1, Lynch-Staunton 73; 2, C. Wood 71; Campbell 70.
- Latin grammar—H. Washington 76; 'homson 72; Lynch-Staunton 68; Grif-
- in 64.
- Latin composition—Lynch-Staunton, Wallace 72; G. Campbell, L. Merrick 68; Griffin, Wood 64. Latin authors—Washington 92; Wood 01. L. Washington 84. Thomson 84.
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- ree: . Young 69; 2, Wardrops 68; Clark : Colquboun 60. Form II. A.—Prize given by J. J. tott, K. C.: . Mandamarka, 2 Descrep 58; Roy 48.
- ott, K. C.: l. Montague 60; 2, Pearce 58; Roy 48. Form II. B.—Prize given by Mrs.
- Hunt, London: 1, Child, 91; 2, Alway 72; 3, L. Ferrie 70.
- Form I. A .- Prize given by Mr. R. A.
- 1, McIlwraith 89; 2, C. Ferrie 87; Oliver 77; Gordon 68. Form I. B.—1, Mills 82; 2, Copp 81; Pearce 79; Burns 69.
 - MATHEMATICS.

1, H. Hay 69; 2, Evel 65; Gibson 61. Grammar-Hay 61. Essays-Hay 78; Evel 69; Vallance 66; Gibson, Tinling 65. Literature-G. Campbell, Evel 61. Form IV. B-Prize given by Mr. C. Bartlett:

Bartlett: 1, J. Merrick, G. Tinling, equal, 77; McKay 73; Lynch-Staunton 71. Composition-Clarke 70; Lynch-Staun-ton 69; Merrick, McKay 68. History-McKay 82; Tinling 74; Mer-rick 71; Lynch-Staunton 68. Geography-Young 90; Merrick, Mc-Kay 88; Tinling, Lynch-Staunton 84; H. Washington 82; Clarke 79; Thomson 78; O'Heir 76. Grammar-Merrick 77; Wallace 68:

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 Literature—Merrick 70; O'Heir 70;
 Lynch-Staunton 69; Tinling, Young 68.
 Form III.—Prize given by Mr. F. A.
 Merrick.
 I, G. Pearce 83; 2, L. Washington 82;
 C. Ferrie 79; Campbell Griffin 78; Ward-rope 77.

rope 77. Dictation—Murray 97; C. Ferrie 94; Alway 94; Vallance 92; Wardrope 91; Griffin 90.

Composition-L. Washington 96; Grif-fin 94; Pearce 91; C. Ferrie 83; Ward-Nope 80. History-Campbell 85; Pearce 80; Al-way 79; C. Ferrie 75; Washington 75; way 79; Wood 74.

Geography—C. Ferrie 82; Washington 77; Merrick 74; Wood 67.

Grammar-Alvay, Campbell 76; Mer-rick 65; Griffin 64; Pearce 63. Repetition-Pearce 96; Wardrope 94; Griffin 89; Merrick 88. Form II., A-Prize given by Mr. G. C. Thomson.

Thomson. 1. Montague (Child) 81; 2, Niblett 75; L. Ferrie 71. Montague 99; English 91; Dictation-Montague 99; English 91; L. Ferrie 81. Composition-Child 70; Montague 67; English 60.

English 60. History-Child 76; Niblett 73; Mon-tague 62. Geography-Child 91; Niblett 90; Mon-tague 87; Ferrie 85; English 80. Grammar-Montague 81; Child 78; Ferrie 70; Niblett 70; Burns 66. Repetition-L. Ferrie 87; Montague 76; Niblett 72; English 70; Burns 66. Form II., B-Prize given by W. H. Wardrope, K. C.: l, C. Gordon 82; 2, McIlwraith 77; Brenckenridge 67.

Repetition-- Gordon 98; Mcllwraith 96; Öliver 93; Breckenridge 91. Form I., A-Prize given by Mrs. Val-lance.

1, G. Mills 81; 2, G. Burns, Copp 72; earce 66. Form I., B-1, Collinson 70; 2, J. Ferrie 64; Haw-

FRENCH AND GERMAN.

FRENCH AND GERMAN. Form V. A.—Prize given by Mrs. F. 8. Malloch: 1, Hope 83. French—Bartlett 83; Hope 79; Gilbert 78; Boddy 75; Turner 71. German—Hope 88. Form V. B.—Prize given by Mr. F. A. Merrick: 1, Matheson 68; 2, Hazell 66; H. Hay 61. H. Hay 61 I. Hay 61. Form IV.—Prize given by Mr. W. A. Vood: 1, J. Merrick 76; 2, F. Gibson 72; Wood: 1

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Grant 67; Grasett 62.
Form III. A. — Prize given by Mrs. Collinson: 1. Lynch-Staunton 89; Thomson 85; O'Heir 83; Wardrope 83; H. Washington 79; Griffin 77; Wallace, L. Washington, Wood 76.
Form 411. B. — Prize given by Mr. W. A. Child: 1. Clarke 90; 2. Young 89; G. Campbell 80; Waterous 71; Roy, Kay 70.

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Form IL.-1, Child 60; 2, L. Ferrie 59; Montague 59; C. Ferrie 57.
German, Form IV.-1, Fitch 96; Evel 88; G. Campbell 86; McKay 82.
Science.-Prize given by Mr. W. A.
Child: 1, Tinling 79; 2, Walker 75.
Form IV. A.Physics-Ferrie 92; Tinling 79; Walker 75; Sutherland 74.
Chemistry-Fitch 84; Gibson 80; Tinling 80; Walker 75; Turner 74; Grant 72: Sutherland 74.
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Form V.-1, Turner 63; Dalley 55; Matheson 54.
Form IV. A.-, Gibson 67; 2, Hay 64; Evel and Fitch 58; Lennard 55.
SPECIAL PRIZES.

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books will be used in all grades. Slates

Gibson. Prize for knowledge of prayer book-Given by Miss Hooper-1, L. Ferrie. Gold medal for thoroughness-Given by Mr. C. W. Tinling, of Montreal--1, J. D. Scott.

CHALMERS' CHURCH.

Reception to Rev. Mr. Harris the Newly Inducted Pastor.

Pleasant Evening Spent at the Mc-Vittie Homestead

Last evening in the handsome grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McVittie, Mount Hamilton, the congregation of Chaimers' Presbyterian Church held a reception in honor of their new pastor, the Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B. A. Con-trary to expectations, the weather was all that could be desired, and between two and three hundred people took part in the festivity. Tables were laid on the beautiful lawn, and after coffee and cake and ice cream had been served in aburdance to all a musical and literary programme was carried out in the open air. Rev. John Young, of St. John Church, presided. Miss Mary McVittie

REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A.

Young for Chalmers'. 'made a fitting response.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. McVittie and family for

BRANTFORD NOTES.

To Abolish School Slates-Fined

For Gambling on Sunday.

Brantford, June 24 .- Brantford Public

chool Board has decided to abolish

slates in the public schools. Hereafter

and Drawers, also White Balbriggan Vests-garments being samples. They are exceptionally well made and perfect, come in sleeveless, short and long sleeve styles, tape and lace trimmed. Drawers are umbrella style, open and closed, lace trimmed. Vests and drawers on sale to-morrow at manufacturer's wholesale prices, as under:
 B¹/₂c, reg. 10 and 12¹/₂c
 19c, reg. 25e

 10c, reg. 15c
 25c, reg. 35 and 40c
 12¹/₂c, reg. 20c 39c, reg. 50 and 60c 15c, reg. 23 and 25c 59c, reg. 75 and 85c

C. Gordon 82; 2, McIlwraith 77; Brenckenridge 67.
 Dictation-Gordon 93; McIlwraith 90; Breckenridge 85; Oliver 70.
 History-Gordon 77; McIlwraith 62.
 Geography-McIlwraith 88; Gordon 88; Breckenridge 74.
 Grammar-Gordon, McIlwraith 70; W.
 Oliver 66; Beasley 60.

kins 62.

REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A. gave a recitation entitled "The News-boy's Solidony on Hearing a Boy Solo-ist Sing in Church." It was well ren-dered and touched a tender spot in the hearts of the auditors. Miss Lillie Me-Vittie played a piano solo, and Mr. Garrett gave two solos on the piano, the first of which, by Rubenstein, he intro-duced with a brief description. Mr. Drysdale sang "That is Love," re-ceiving an encore. Addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Russell, of Erskine Church; Rev. Mr. Applegath, the new pastor of Charlton Avenue Methodist Church; Rev. Mr. Russell, of Kno Church, and Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Kno Church, and Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Kno Church, and Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Kno Church, and Rev. Mr. Harris, the pastor. During the evening Mr. De.s Smith, Session Clerk of Chalmers', in a neat speech, in which he traced the his-tory of the church, on behalf of the con-gregation presented Rev. Mr. Young, who acted as Moderator of the church previous to the induction of the new pas-tor, with two volumes, "The Life of James Robertson" and "The Life of In MaLaren." Mr. Smith had many kind things to say of the work done hy Mr. Young for Chalmers'. That gentleman made a filting response. A heatty vote of thanks was tendered

their kindness in throwing open their grounds for the reception and in helping to make it the success that it was. Mr Harris enters upon his work on the mountain under very favorable auspices and with a united people at his back.

eral proficiency, honors, third year; C. J. S. Stuart, classical honors, thirdyear; H. A. Wilson, honors in irrat year, School of Science. McGill University—T. A. Malloch, S. A., honors in several medical subjects. R. M. C., final results—H. D. Crerat, eight place, first (silver metai) in attil-lery; S. D. Parker, eleventh place, ctai-lenge cup for riding.

to their physical. He always looked upon a lackadaisical loafer with some suspic The school's football team had had a

The school's football team had had a great captain in G. C. Ferrie. It was an unbeaten team, and won 204 points as against three. The gymnasium was built in the autumn, and as the winter was unusually mild, the boys divided their time pretty evenly between the rink and gymnasium. The cricket eleven under the enthusiastic management of Mr. Haughton was carrying on the suc-cessful career started by Mr. Townsend. It had played several matches and won them all. The Head Master alluded with pride to the cricket honors won by Hope Gib-

Them all. The Head Master alluded with pride to the cricket honors won by Hope Gib-son and Waldemar Marshall, who both represented Canada against the United States last year. Similar distinctions awaited Ferrie and Washington. S. W. C. Scott was captain of Toronto Uni-versity cricket, and several other old boys were prominent in athletics. Yet boys were prominent in athletics. Yes their names also appeared creditably in CIRAS lists

During the year the Literary Society had been organized under the splendid management of Mr. Hooper. Oratory, which was a part of the school curricuhad received great encouragement the Hon. J. S. Hendrie and Mr lum, had The same master Lynch-Staunton responsible for the great success of th Camera Club and the Rifle Club. The latter was a very active organization. The Daughters of the Empire, for whom he had a profound admiration, had given a rifle. This had been won by J. A. Turner, who was only one point ahead of F. Gibson and N. Bartlett. Further encouragement to shooting was given by Mr. Haughton, whose trophy had been won by Grasett.

on i The ool had received some valuable The sonoon and received some variations presents during the year. Besides those mentioned, Colonel Hendrie had given a billiard table for which Col, Moodie had provided new cushions; Mr. W. B. Fer-rie, of Vancouver, had given a new honoor board; Mr. Carscillen a weighing ma-Taylor

96, Turmer 90; trigometry, Scott 90, 2urner 52.
Porm IV. A, prize given by Mr. Walter Brown, New York-I, D. H. Starms; 2.
C. B. Tinling; algebra, Storms 84, Tarling 60, Storms 62; trigomoury, II. Hay 78.
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Form III. B, prize given by Sir Thos. Taylor-1, Pearce, 79; 2, Campoill, 77; Alway, 75; C. Ferrie, 74; arithmetic, Al-way 88, Pearce 73, Campbell 68, ! ynchway 88, Pearce 73, Campbell 66, algebra, Staunton 65, C. Ferrie 61; algebra, Campbell 87, Pearce 85, Roy 75, Wald-rope 74, C. Ferrie 70.

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Form II., prize given by J. J. Ccott,
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J. Ferrie and Child, 71; Gordon, 68; Nib-

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by Mr. C. W. Linney, J. D. Scott. Old Boys' prize for most creditable career-G. C. Ferrie. Rifle shooting; rifle presented by the Daughters of the Empire-Won by J. A. Turner; score 57 out of 70. 2nd, sil-ver cup, won by F. M. Gibson, score 56, ver cup, won by N. Y. Bartlett, score

shall, for keenness in cricket, adjudged to J. D. Scott. Bristol Challenge Cup, held by R. A.

Higgins. Whitney Cup, held by R. S. Fraser. Taylor Shield, held by W. F. Clarke. LIST OF SUCCESSES SINCE 1.4ST

SPEECH DAY. R. M. C. 1908-C. W. G. Gibsen, see and in chemistry (9) per cent.), fifth in trigonometry. 1909-J. A. Lurnet

trigonometry. 1909-J. A. Lurner, twelfth at entrance; S. F. Sweeny; sixth at entrance

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books will be used in all grades. Slates are held to be uncleanly and conducive slovenly writing. The salary of Public School Inspector Kilmer has been increased to fifteen hundred dollars per annum. At the Police Court to-day four for-eigners were-fined § each for gambling on Sunday. When caught they put up a novel argument to the police, who grab-bed the money from the table. They claimed the money was deposited merely to carry on the game, and that the into carry on the game, and that the intention was to return it at the end. The contract has been let for rebuild

ing Park Baptist Church at a cost of eleven to twelve thousand dollars.

STRUCK BY BOLT.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddle Shocked by

vicinity to-day Mr. and Mrs. Riddle, 141

Riddle is messenger for the fact and cut two-inch hole in the roof. Lightning struck the flagstaff on the Oddfellows building, corner of Dundas and Clarence streets, and gave Mr. An-thony Adair, of the Unique Theatre (in the same building) a shock from which he has not yet fully recovered. Wice-president of the Equitable, Company. Mr. Tarbell ran the Equitable, and next to him Miss Amendi knew more of that great company's affairs OCCUPIES RELATIVELY SAME POSI-TION. When Tarbell left the Equitable to be-more president of a great real estate

If you were told of a young woman who began her business career as a stenographer at \$15 a week and in a few years was earning \$12,000 every twelve months, you'd be curious to meet her, wouldn't you?" You would think of the thousands of

This Woman Began Life at

\$15 a Week.

(By Herman B. Barnum.)

SALARY

You would think of the thousands or girls in the big cities who are toiling away at their typewriters eight hours a day for \$12, \$15 or \$18 a week, and prob-ably say to yourself "that \$12,000 wo-man must be something of a personage. Why, that's two or three five times

Mr. and Mrs. Riddle Shocked Lightning at London.
 London, Ont., June 24.—During the area y thunder shower that visited this the did for a good maiy years, and for the same concern that she started with the show is this \$12,000 woman genius?
 Who is this \$12,000 woman genius?

Who is this Humandt. She began her dazzling career in Chicago and moved on to New York to greater triumphs and

vicinity to day Mr. and Mrs. Riddle, 141 Bathurst street, had a thrilling experi-ence. A lightning bolt struck their dwell-ing, passed through the roor, and the floor of an upper room into the dining room below, where the couple were at dinner. It came within four feet of Mrs. Riddle and then passed out of the door. Both escaped injury, but Mrs. Riddle experienced a severe shock. Mr. Riddle is messenger for the Bank of Commerce. The bolt made a clean cut two-inch hole in the roof.

twelfth at entrance; S. F. Sween;
sixth at entrance;
Toronto matriculation, 1903-j. D.
Scott, N. Y. Bartlett, L. S. Hope, R. J.
Gilbert, M. W. Walker, C. E. Win yand.
McGill matriculation, 1908-j. D.
A. T. Wood, partially.
In part I. the following passed: R. S.
Fitch, J. G. Evel, G. H. Hay, D. S. Bain,
W. Hazell, C. K. Martin, 'n four subjects;
W. Hazell, C. K. Martin, 'n three.
Old boy honors, Toronto UnivorsityS. W. C. Scott, first class in 593-51 pro-ficiency, final year; J. D. Beasley, genThe same building) a shock from which is an object fully recovered.
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M. W. Walker, C. E. Win yand.
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M. W. Walker, C. E. Win year, and the latter by Mr. E. C. Bowler, Standard and July 16th, the former by the Epworth League and the latter by Mr. E. C. Bowler, first class in 593-51 pro-fill information write J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent, Toronto, Ont.
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M. Harsell, C. K. Matter, S. D. Beasley, gen-fill information write J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent, Toronto, Ont.
M. B. Scott, M. S. Allow, S. Allow

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details of the insurance business that Mr. Tarbell turned over the entire work Vice-president of the Equitable and to her. Matters of great moment were left with her for decision. Agents came to see Mr. Tarbell. They saw Miss Amendt. You had to tell your business oh her.

tion of those agents, but so thoroughly did Miss Amendt grasp the innumerable

details of the insurance business that

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back, he cleared them to us at a great dis-count. That discount is all your saving, if you

come to-morrow before they are all gome. Hermsdorf dyed Cotton, Lisle and Silk Stock-

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and lace ankles, in black, white, pink and sky-Included also are some for misses. Specially

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pink, mauve and white Linene Suits, in great underprice sale to-morrow. Several are in one-

piece Princess and Empire styles, richly inset

wide yokes, extending deep down back; pan-eled lace fronts, striped and tucked. Sleeves

medallion lace inset. Skirts flare style and

elaborately lace trimmed. Coats are with and

without sleeves and richly trimmed to match

dress. 12 only on sale to-morrow greatly un-

States and Canada was under her direct supervision. Her chief was charged with the direc-tion of those agents, but so thoroughly bell in close touch with the situation

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25c, regular 32 and 35c

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35c, formerly 50c

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Linen wash suits and muslin dresses--Big Sale THE broadest, most exclusive assortment of smart Wash Suits and dressy Muslin Princess Gowns, now to be seen of the summer season, will be on sale here to-morrow with several

lines at decidedly reduced prices. We think you will agree that never did you view anywhere so lovely an assemblage of Wash Garments at prices marvellously low. Morning selecting is wisely

Pretty Princess muslin dresses at \$8.00

A special purchase of one-piece Check and Fancy Muslin Princess Dresses; pretty pink, sky and tan, etc., designs on white grounds; properly inset with German Val. lace insertion. Daintily trimmed yoke and collar and finished below with bias fold and several rows **\$8.00** insertion. Skirt and sleeve lace inserted entire length. All sizes, to-morrow special ...**\$8.00**

81 new suits and dresses in great reduction sale to-morrow

Wash Dresses and Wash Suits, mostly withdrawn from our regular stock of this season's most

fashionable and approved styles, and marked to absolutely reduced clearing prices to-morrow. Try

\$4.88, formerly \$6.50 \$6.88, formerly \$10.00 \$9.50, formerly \$12.50 \$12.50, formerly \$18.00 \$18.00, formerly \$14.50 \$19.50, formerly \$27.50

to be early. It is the season's great money-saving event in Wash Suits and Dresses.

CORNER KING EAST THOMAS C. WATKINS

Greatest and unprecedented sale of the season is on to-morrow in offering 81 beautiful new

20c, regular 25c

59c, regular 85c

A leading German manufacturer delivered

and count the big saving just yours.

121/2c, reg. 20c

Two lots:

preferable

Manufacturer's samples of

white Knit vests & drawers

White Lisle and Cotton Knit Summer Vests

75c, reg. \$1 and \$1.15 Two lots of "Seconds" nearly half

From another maker comes two lots of slightly imperfect woven White Cotton Vests,

nice qualities and the few drop stitches have

been neatly sewn. Garments will wear well and are a great bargain to-morrow. Lace and

tape trimmed, sleeveless, short and long sleeves

13c, regular 20c Vests 17c, regular 25c to 32c

White linene suits to-

morrow \$6.50

Truly marvels of value. Smartly tailored

two-piece semi-fitting styles, rolling collar,

large patch pockets, braid and large self-cov-

ered bertha trimmed, nine gored skirt with

plait down centre panel, trimmed each side

with six large self-buttons. Material is good

quality white washable linene. All sizes \$6.50 and nicely made; to-morrow, special at

\$12,000.

Canada's leading manufacturer's samples

ALL GIVEN CORDIAL TREATMENT. When Miss Amendt began her duties with Mr. Tarbell she found that many of the Canadian agents spoke French. She promptly learned the language so that when these agents came to New She promptly learned the language so that when these agents came to New York on business she spoke to them in their own language. It is a treat to watch Miss Amendt handle visitors. At the Equitable they came to her by the score. A cordial hand grasp, a dazzling smile, flattering attention to what the caller is saying.

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and in a moment she has the crux of and in a moment she has the crux of what the person is after, and the in-formation for the caller is at once forth-coming. The visitor is lowed out, and before he has passed through the door another is being greeted and telling his business. She accords the same trent.

usiness. She accords the same treat-ent to all alike, the highest and the

west. She sees every one. This wonderful woman's start with the Equitable was commonplace. She

the Equitable was commonplace. She was born in Logan. O. Her father lost his fortune and Miss Amendt taught school to bring in some money. All the time that she was teaching her eyes were cast longingly toward Chi-cago, and when the opportunity came she gave up her school. She had saved \$300, and with this she came to Chicago and took a course in stencerophy at a and took a course in stenography at a business school.

The northwestern agents of the Equitthe northwestern agents of the Equit-able advertised for a stenographer, and Miss Amendt applied for the position and was given it. That was in 1889. Her salary did not remain stationary long. She was the best stenographer that the office had ever employed.

was made his assistant. Miss Amendt is feminine above all things, for all her years of business activity. She likes pretty gowns and hats, the same as every other woman. Horses are her hobby and horseback rid-ing her recreation. One of her saddle horses, Dark Secret, was a prize winner at the horse show in New York a few easans are. She is the same oftem

when he took hold. When Mr. Tarbell was made second

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ing her recreation. One of her saddle horses, Dark Secret, was a prize winner at the horse show in New York a few seasons ago. She is to be seen often cantering along the driveway in Central Park.

Park. This is the story of the country school teacher who with \$300 came to Chicago to study stenography, and who in ten years rose to be one of the executive heads of a great insurance company at a salary that a vast majority of men never achieve.

TO SETTLE DISPUTES.

Labor Department Appoints Two Concilation Boards

Ottawa, June 24 .- Two Conciliation Boards appointed under the Lemieux Act were announced by the Labor Department to-day in the dispute Department to-day in the dispute res-pecting the C. N. R. maintenance of Judge Meyers, county judge of Winni-peg, chairman; W. J. Christie, repre-senting the company, and J. G. O'Dou-oghue, representing the men. In the Grand Trunk Pacific dispute the board will consist of F. H. McGuigan, repre-senting the company; J. G. O'Dounghue, representing the men. Hon, R. F. Suth-erland as chairman, chosen by the other members of the board.