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LONDON, TUESDAY, JULY 2.

MR. ROWELL'S GREAT ADDRESS. Mr. Rowell's speech was admirable in both manner and matter. Many in the audience had heard him many times, but few could say they had heard him to better advantage. His address had the quality that lifts public speaking into oratory. Mr. Rowell is always eloquent, but in his deliverance yesterday there was a new touch, an elan
Which comes of increasing confidence

British Columbia

Prince Edward Island. in himself and his cause, and his greator familiarity with his work. He has "got into his stride." It was a grinding test to be called suddenly to lead the Opposition without experience of the The census of 1891 gave her 92 mem-Legislature. Happily, his political edu- bers, but she lost 6 by the census of political campaigning with his early When the tide turns and Ontario agrihim face to face with his opponents in over Quebec. the thrust-and-parry of debate, and it close they had little to teach him in the art of parliamentary fence. It was a bracing school and the apt scholar can say that Mr. Rowell made a dry learned his lesson so well that before speech. the session closed he was forcing the hand of the Government, who were almost in a state of panic. The yesterday caught the point instantly when he ironitesy. He has profited by Sir James' offense to a sensible Conservative. He was courteous and persuasive, and kept his argument on a high plane.

For the most part, Mr. Rowell's address was a fervent, lucid and logical exposition of his temperance policy. It British Government has determined to is fully presented in the news columns bring in a bill for the taxation of land of this issue. Mr. Rowell paid his values. Idle land was untaxed in audience the compliment of discussing Britain until two years ago, and even first principles. He could be didactic today nearly all the taxation on without being dull. A scholarly mind tangible property falls on the buildlike his would naturally relish Lord ings. This may suit Sir James Whit-Hugh Cecil's book on Conservatism. ney, but the British masses will not but only a very clever speaker could tolerate it much longer. abstract a thesis into 3 popular address, and apply it to practical questions in a clear and entertical questions in a clear and entertaining manner. It was a triumph of

forensic skill. worthy of the highest traditions of No Lives Lost, But Financial true superman, Jesus Christ, "who Altogether, Mr. Rowell's speech was Canadian politics. It was worthy of the man, of his position, and of his cause. It was a splendid opening of a campaign fraught with lasting consequences for the moral and social welfare of this province.

THE REGINA CALAMITY. "Out of the South cometh the whirl-

wind; and cold out of the North."-

The disaster in Regina brought a cloud over a beautiful Dominion Day. St. Marys friends, but several have The Sabbath quiet closed in loud and business. Will Peart's beauticalamity. In a few hours the whole ful private residence was blown to country quivered at the news, and the principal concern of the holiday for thousands was to learn the details of

In this event as we have thought of general business houses and factorour country as peculiarly exempted to outside points were all well pat by nature from such things. In spite of some minor exceptions, like cyclone at Merritton, and one in this only last year, it seemed that the prayer of the Litany for deliverance "from lightning and tempest, from plague, pestilence and famine, from battle and murder, and from sudden death," had been signally granted in the case of Canada. Our country seemed a thing that could not feel the touch of those destroying tornadoes which range the American states west-

ward from the Mississippi River. Straying from this habitat, however, a cyclone of unusual virulence has visited our own prairie. The calamity should call forth the active sympathies of all Canadians. There may be need of a helping hand and if men gave liberally for the San Francisco sufferers, for the Chinese famine, the Titanic affair or the overthrow of Messina, Canadians will not be found wanting in such generous assistance as may be needed by fellow-citizens at

Doubtless the city will rise from its ruins like other cities similarly stricken. It will receive no prolonged setback, and there seems to be small robability of such an occurrence rain in a century's time at the same oint. Those who have lost friends relatives have the sympathy of anada equally with the sufferers temselves. Men feel more their cilty their "inconstant stay" in this orld, and the mysteries of existence these sudden and awful events. probability of such an occurrence again in a century's time at the same point. Those who have lost friends or relatives have the sympathy of Canada equally with the sufferers frailty their "inconstant stay" in this world, and the mysteries of existence in these sudden and awful events,

ONTARIO AND THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

A western contemporary reminds Ontario that she may have to contemplate the approach of a time when her representation at Ottawa will not exceed that of Quebec. That time will come only if Ontario fails to realize her opportunities. The decline of 52,-000 in her rural population between 1901 and 1911 explains the loss of four seats in the House of Commons which Ontario will suffer in the next Parliament. Industrially, Ontario can hold her own. The population of her cities and towns has grown as rapidly in the past decade as the urban population in Quebec, in spite of the higher birth rate there. Agriculturally also, Ontario is superior to Quebec, and capable of sustaining a far larger number of peo-

ple on the soil. The provinces will be represented in the next House as follows, compared with their present representation:

Present Member- Redistriship. Ontario 86

Ontario, therefore, will have in the next House exactly the representation she had just after Confederation-82. cation began with his boyhood, and his 1901, and is still losing, solely through the decline of the rural population. manhood, so that he went into public culture begins to come into its own life no novice. The first session brought again. Ontario will maintain her lead

Champ Clark made a fine start, but was generally conceded that before the he is not so fast on the home stretch. Despite its subject matter no one

> Will "Citizen," who writes on the Sunday car question, please send in his name?

Mr. Elliott, M. P. P., and Dr. Mccally remarked that he had sat Queen M. P. P., acquitted themselves at the feet of Sir James Whitney, tak- admirably in their prefaces to Mr. makes mistakes, blunders along in the ing lessons in good temper and cour- Rowell's speech. It is easier to make dark without conscious purpose or goal, a long-winded and tiresome speech example: he avoids it. Not a syllable in than a brief and pungent one. Messrs. his speech yesterday could have given Elliott and McQueen achieved the lat- results less clumsy and more lasting item on the bill of fare,

There is little doubt that the

Loss Will, It Is Feared, Be Heavy.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, July 1.-The cyclone disaster at Regina has caused considerable anxiety to many St. Marys homes, as a great many former St. to last night no report had been received of any loss of life amongst suffered financial loss in buildings

pieces. Dominion Day passed off quietly Many took advantage of the idea weather for an outing and fishing and boating and pienics and garden parties were the order of the day. Flags were on all the public buildings There is perhaps a greater horror and many private residences, and the ies were all closed down. Excursions ronized. Both town bands had musical engagements outside of the

the town. At the last session of the colteachers were appointed to the staff. Mr. W. R. Bocking, of Port Arthur, was appointed mathematical master at a salary of \$1,300 per annum. Thomas T. McGuire, of Billing's Bridge, Ottawa, was appointed commercial master, at a salary of \$1,300 per annum, and Miss Helen I. Defoe. f Madoc, specialist in moderns and history, at a salary of \$900 per an-

RUNAWAY DASHED IN FRONT OF EXPRESS

ling, but Horse Escaped Quite Unhurt.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, July 2.- A rig belonging to S. I. Rawlings was struck at the crossing J. Rawlings was struck at the crossing here last evening by the incoming express and was smashed to kindlink wood, young people had hired an outfit and driven out to visit friends in the country. While they were in the house their horse broke from its fastenings and made for home. It reached the crossing just as the express was coming in and dashed across shead of the train. The rig was caught squarely, but the harness broke and the animal escaped unaurt.

Famous Pastor -Vs. Famous Pagan

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

When Greek meets Greek, ther comes the tug-of-war. Rev. R. J. Campbell, of London, England, has run full tilt against George Bernard Shaw, dramatist, egotist, socialist, pagan. Mr. Campbell sympathizes with Shaw in some of his extravagances, for the famous preacher of the City Temple hates to be imprisoned within the fetters of any ecclesiastical or social creed. It is particularly interesting, then, to behold one apostle of liberty go after another apostle of free thought. Mr. Campbell made his attack upon his fellow-socialist in a sermon which dealt with this theme, "Jesus and the Life-Force." He quoted Mr. Shaw's play, "The Superman," to show that the dramatist believed in a "Death-Force." The passage that he held up as containing the Shavian creed was the following:

"Life is a force which has made

innumerable experimests in organiz-ing itself. The mammoth and the man, the mouse and the megatherium, the flies and the fleas, and the fathers of the church, are all more or less successful attempts to build up that raw force into higher and higher individuals, the ideal individual being omnipotent, omniscient, infallible, and withal completely, undeludedly self-conscious; in short, a god."
Criticising this belief of Mr. Shaw in an impersonal, blind force at work in the universe, Mr. Campbell says: "This Life-Force is ever trying to do bigger have come up to his standards. things-or, rather, to do better things, to find fuller and ampler modes of expressing itself, just as an artist is continually striving to paint better pictures, and a musical composer to produce grander symphonies. But unhas no intelligence; it does not know cause it must in obedience to its own And therefore it fumbles, until through prodigal waste of material and countless failures it achieves ter feat, and instead of tiring the than it could at first. It is like a river companion as much (as he could be meeting gave it a zest for the main feeling its way through a morass; it forms many a quagmire, wastes its flow in many a useless side-track, and in the feeding of coarse, rank vegetation, ere at length it forces its way through, and, joined by other streams, acting in obedience to the same law of their being, passes onward in fuller, broader current to mingle its waters with the ocean, and then begin the same process all over again."

In contrast to this Life-Force, which he thinks Mr. Shaw would do better to call the Death-Force, this unwitting, blind, cruel, purposeless, impersonal something behind and through all things, Mr. Campbell calls the dramatist's attention to the teaching of the lived on the super-personal scale, actuated by super-personal motives." "Jesus gave no philosophic system," says Mr. Campbell, "but he said there was indeed a Life-Force, a force upon which men are dependent even to do wrong, namely, the will of God, whose nature is leve. Jesus never explained why this intelligent Life-Force has taken so many grotesque and terrible Marys citizens are residing there. Up forms in the course of its earthly history, but he maintained that the apparent waste of nature was no waste, nor was it due to divine indifference. 'Not a sparrow falleth to the ground without your father.' Presumably the form matters little, the life matters much." In this way Mr. Campbell comes to the conclusion that suffering is the clue to the upward ascent of man, that the far-off divine event, the ultimate purpose of God is the justification for all the sorrow of earth, and that because he fulfilled in himself the highest beauty of sacrifice Christ is the goal of all the race, the divine super-man. We may be sure that the indomitable Mr. Shaw will not allow legiate institute board three new Mr. Campbell to go without an answer, but it does seem to me that Mr. Shaw's conception of God as a blind, unknowing, creeping force is altogether repugnant to human reason.

Ivanhor. STRIKERS' FAMILIES DYING OF HUNGER

Buggy Was Smashed to Kind- London Clergyman Says Matters Have Reached a Terrible State.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 2.-Dean Ring, rector of St. Mary and St. Michael's Church, Commercial read, in the east end, says the families of the dock strikers are starving on account of the prolongation of the

strike. "Last week they had their few sticks of furniture in pawn," he said. "Now these have been parted with, and unless the public comes to their aid lives will

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



London's old boys in Detroit will run an excursion to the home town in August. The fatted calf market should show some activity.

Some people have relations in the country, but most of us have to pay for our own vacations.

Are you reading how "White Hope" Flynn says he intends to wallop Jack Johnson? Neither are we.

The more a motorist blows his horn the safer for the general public. The fact that they insist on not

picking a city hall site makes it easy to write a roast in this column every The plumber doesn't seem to be

much of a joke any more. Other prices Baseball idols are shattered every

day, but luckily they may be remold-

Being a Fat Man.

We have a fat friend with whom we like to amble to a ball game occasionlike artist and composer, the Life-Force ally. There's something restful about the company of a fat man at a ball what it is doing; it only acts so begame, particularly if you happen to get into a crowded seat. He has the same reposeful effect as a cushion, and if you get a chance to be seated tween two fat men don't hesitate. Otherwise you might get spiked by the elbows of a thin fan who vents enthusiasm by jabbing you in the hoops. Anyway, in approaching the ball grounds we missed our portly missed). Then we saw the big carriage gate rolled back about eight feet, and saw him enter.

"I can get through that small gate," he said, apologetically, "but it's nicer to have lots of room." Leaving the grounds it was only necessary to wait until all the people and horses and automobiles had departed before he could get started up the

incline and clear the main entrance, Sir James Whitney is not holding a newspaper between his mutton-chops and the temperance people at this writing.

[Amherstburg Echo.] About the first thing that a pretty girl learns is that it isn't always the handsomest man who gets the hand-

A Joke on the Brethren.

[Ailsa Craig Banner.] Mr. Wm. Humble brought us in a sample of alfalfa grown in town which had attained a length of four feet four inches. Mr. Humble say he don't know what made it grow so long unless it was its proximity to the Baptist Church,

Welcome to Reid's Corners.

[Goderich Signal.] Somebody sighed, "Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness!" The peo-ple of the Corners rather follow Selkirk, who exclaimed: where are the charms that sages have seen in thy face?" and so are pleased to see signs of life about the longunoccupied house on the corner, J. H. Reid and his worthy young bride will soon be in a position to receive at their new home, which looks so attractive in its new coat of white paint.—Reld's Corners Correspondence.

A Big Time at Little Ireland.
[Alvinston Free Press.]

Everybody for miles around took in the garden party at Ebenezer on Monday night last, and as usual everytody had a good time. The excel-lence and abundance of the ladies' baking is a well known fact, and was new charge in Merritton. appreciated by young and old alike. The negro quartette was enjoyed in all their different selections. In fact, it was a clear case of "Oh, You Coon." -Little Ireland Correspondence.

How to Cook Carp. [Orillia Packet.]

While in Orillia on Saturday even. ing the Rev. Canon Greene told the Packet a recipe for cooking the carp thich are so plentiful in the lakes this season, It was given to him by Mr. Housey, of Housey's Rapids, who lives at Toronto, Anyone fond of fish can be assured of a most delicious re past if the instructions are followed closely. Take a carp, clean and wash well, then cover freely with butter. Secure a piece of oak plank large enough to hold the fish and place them n the oven. Cook well with a steady, hot fire for two hours, then take out eat the plank.

STOPPING CARS AFFECTS BUSINESS

Tempo Dealer Says He Will Have to Give Up His Trade.

Mr. A. E. Clinton, who has a large milk business near Tempo, stated to.
The Advertiser today that the stopping

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six months if you wear Holeproof. Women's Lisle Holeproof Hosiery, in black and white, at 35¢ and 50¢ pair. Silk Holeproof Hose in black, white and tan, at a pair ... \$1.00 HANDKERCHIEFS-50 dozen Handker-

13c. 20c and 25c. On sale Wednesday at each 9¢, or 3 for 25¢ BOYS' JERSEYS - Short sleeve cotton Jerseys, in navy, with trimmings of white, red and pink. Sizes 3 to 12 years, at . . 25¢

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WOMEN'S WHITE LINGERIE AND COLORED WASH DRESSES-A rack full at a special price......\$2.95

J. H. Chapman & Co., 239 and 243 Dundas Street

and then provide an equipment to haul it over the roads on Sunday. I have been using the traction line for all my business, and there are many others who are in the same boat. They do not mean to buy wagons and horses to haul their milk to St. Thomas or London for

one day. "The people along the line do not like this business of preventing them from using the cars if they want to. I know one old gentleman who has been attending the Methodist Church regularly who will not be able to go to church

now.
"If those who are behind this move ment heard what honest, church-going farmers said of their action they would perhaps reconsider it and take a rational view of the matter. As it is, they are driving reople from the churches."

HELPS HOME LIFE

Fine Address at Women's Institute Meeting at Thorndale.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thorndale, July 1 .- Miss Gilholm, the Government delegate, gave a splendid address on "Canadian Women" at the meeting of the Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. Fitz- drays with fresh supplies She pointed out clearly the aim of the institute as an uplifting of at 1:30 sharp, and was made up of the the human race, not merely to learn trustee board. Citizens' Band, autos the art of cooking. Miss Gilholm ex-plained the motto, "For Home and and showed how the insti-Country," tute was an organization twenty-one thousand strong and binding four nations together, and what it has accomplished in improving the home life our country. Rev. Mr. Hibbard. of Toronto, gave

limelight views on China in the Metholist Church Friday evening.

Miss Molland has resigned her posiion as teacher of Thorndale school. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have returned ne from a trip to Montreal. Mrs. James Wheaton is spending a ew days at Varna. Miss Ina Stanyer is home on her

vacation. LEAVING PAISLEY

Rev. Wray Smith Will Take Charge of Merritton Church.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paisley, July 1 .- Rev. Wray Smith,

who has been pastor of the Methodist Church for the past four years, preached his farewell sermon yesterday evening to a large congregation, including a number from the sister churches. Mr. and Mrs. Smith leave on Tuesday morning for their Dominion Day was observed in the

Presbyterlan Church yesterday, as sanctioned by the general assembly. The Rev. G. C. Little, preached a patriotic sermon. Patriotic hymns were sung, and the choir sang "O Canada." Mr. D. M. Gill attended the marriage of his brother Walter in Toronto on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, of

Guelph, and Mrs. Fred Allen, of London, with their families, are camping at Crescent Vale Camp for the summer onths. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hanna, of Toonto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser and other friends,

nother's, Mrs. William Dryden. Miss Stark spent the holiday in Ches-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rennie and chiliren, of Listowel, accompanied by Mrs. of the oven, throw the fish away, and Carter, of Elmira, motored from the former town on Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. Carter. The Bruce Old Boys' excursion is on

Miss Mary Dryden, Duluth, is at her

Friday, July 5. Miss Robertson, of Toronto; Miss Moore, of Caledonia; Miss Thorburn, of Gor Bay; Mr. Martin, of Hamilton, and Mr. Fred Ballady, of Buffalo, were Dominion Day guests with Mr. and Mrs. S. Bal-Mr. John McDonald, of Ethel, called on friends here on Saturday.

CRISIS AT MADRID.

Madrid, July 2.—Spain is again threatened with a ministerial crisis over a bill to increase the powers of the provincial councils. Premier Canalejas declaring that he will resign unless the bill is passed.

be sacrificed.

"It is no exaggeration to say that people at Stepney, Wapping and Canningtown are dying from starvation.
"There are cases before my committee where people have sworn that they have not caten for two days. Some are so racked with hunger that they spend that they spend their time in bed, saying that there is nothing to got up for. One man was around drossed in a sack.

milk business near Tempo, stated to The Advertiser today that the stopping of Sunday cars on the London and Lake Erie Transportation Company's line, Ex-Premier Morel and a majority of Ex-Premier Morel and a majority of the Liberals oppose the bill. They considered an injustice by ninety per cent of the people who fived along the Liberal in the Liberal in the Liberal and their time in bed, saying that there is nothing to got up for. One man was around drossed in a sack.

Annual Outing Was Attended By a Crowd That Taxed All Facilities. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Seaforth, July 1.—The first annual school children's rally at Recreation Park was the biggest and most suc-cessful event held in Seaforth for many years, the immense crowd of parents and school children from town and surrounding country having the best time of their lives. The day was all that could be desired.

Some idea of the number present may be had from the fact that the checking be nad from the late that the bear had been and from the late the bask tess shortly after opening up and in addition to the barrels of lemonade and bollers of coffee which the board supports of the plied free the crowd drank fifteen barrels of water.

Several times the booth on the grounds ran out of ice cream and soft drinks, and had to wait for the arrival of the Roys. 10 year The procession left the public school with clergymen, mayor and prominent citizens school children Cirls' Drill Corps, Touring Ladies' Baseball Club, Winthrop School Drill Corps, floats, "Miss Canada," "School Days," characterists. ter and comic costume troupes and Aberhart's "Donkey Float."

Messrs. Stewart Brothers and Charles The two latter were the attraction, the former being a work of art, and pronounced by many visitors to be the equal of any-thing seen in a parade in the large cities on the American side, while the "Donkey" created no end of amuse ment for both old and young. Special mention was also given a costume worn by Ben Duffy (early British period), a most elaborate court dress and the work of the wearer. Proceeding down Main street the erchants closed their stores and all

joined in the parade, the games being started immediately after the arrival at the park, and finishing just in time to allow the Brussels and Seaforth football teams to battle for the championship. Each event was well filled, several hav-ing to be run in sections, the trustees onating extra prizes, and the competition was very keen. Chairman Sutherland, Secretary Rankin and Trustees Reid and Stephenson worked like Trojans to give the crowd The following were the prize-winners:

Public School. Miss Maclean's kindergarten room-Nellie McDonald, Margaret Pinkney, Emerson Daley, Stanley Nichol. Miss Bethune's room-Hector Allan Reid, Donald Kerstoke, Keith Stagdill, Florence Beattle, Violet Piper Pearl Wright Jennie Reeves. Miss Sleeth's room-Frank Knight, John Pullman, Reg. Brown, Ament, Jennie Grieve, Lily burg, Abbie Siep, Myrtle Trott. Miss Gillespie's reom-Fran Miss Gillespie's room Frank Cud-Frank Coates, Margaret Reeves, Ida Corbett, F. Cudmore, Edison Wright. Fergus McKay, Evelyn Adams.

Miss Somerville's room-Chas. Consigney, Stan. Blues, Emerson Wright, Cecil Smith, Ruth Powell, Jean Allan, Beatrice Marshall, Irene Chich. Miss Mackay's room-J. Edmonds, R Holman, Janet Hays, Mabel Corbett Leslie Scott, John Edmonds, Mary Ednonds. J. Hays. Mr. Naylor's room-R. Sleeth, Bert Muir, Martha Reid, Gertie Crich, L. Curtis, A. Troyer, C. Rankin, Florence

Separate School. Orden McCormick Fred Faulkner, Jack Neville, Cyril Tracey, Phyllis Dietrich, Minnie Cleary, Monica Byrne, ElEizabeth Keating, Pat Duggan, Annie (Cur-

Country Schools Only. Geo. Welland, Thos. Downey, D. Burgard, W. Welland, Edith Jones, Margaret Ireland, Rus. Ireland, Kenny Mak ins, Kate Dolg, Vera Haist, John Bullard, Thos. Blanchard, John Murphy, Susie Holmes, Bessie Blanchard. All Schools.

R. Sleeth, J. Edmonds, A. Crich, K. Maclean, Mac. Beattle, Thos. Blues, H. Willis A. Troyer, Reg. Reld, C. Consigney, Mabel Pinkney, Jean Hays, Margt. Ireland, Janet Hays, Dorothy Thelma Pethick.

Tug-of-War.
Separat sSchool 1, Egmondville 1.
Tug-of-War Special. Seaforth 1, Separate school 3.
Parade Winners. Stewart Bros., Chas. Aberhart, J.

Daly, L. T. DeLacey, Miss Jean Winter, Keith Maclean, Jun., Ben. Duffyff.

HELD FINE PICNIC ENGINEERS HELD A BIG OUTING DOWN RIVER

Stationary Association Members and Families Enjoyed a Splendid Picnic.

About two hundred members of the anadian Association of Stationary Engineers picnicked at Springbank on Saturday with their wives, children and friends. The day was an ideal one for the event, and every event on the programme of sports was keenly contested and enjoyed by the crowd.

The Sports. The prize winners were as follows: Girls, 10 years-Florence Gallaway, Marian Noble. Girls, 14 years-Agnes England,

Boys, 10 years-Charles Herbert Irwin. Boys, 14 years-Layton Rumble Gordon Campbell. Single ladies May Tait, Lottle Adair. Single men-Bert Moll, Ed Wells,

Ladies' potato race Mrs. Middle-ton, Mrs. Talt, Mrs. Gallaway. Men's three-legged race—Bros Gal-taway and Whitaker, Bros. Campbell and Tait. Needle and thread race-Mrs. Galaway, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Paynter. Jockey race-Bros. Campbell and

Engineers' race, open, 100 yards — Seo. F. Gallaway, Jno. Middleton, Hary A. Clarke. Engineers, 40 years and over—Harry A. Clark, Geo, Englam, D. F. Camp-Smoking race-John Whitaker, D. F.

Tait, Bros. Gallaway and Walters.

Campbell Cake contest-Best layer cake baked rom Hunt's Diamond flour: Mrs. S. E. Cosford, Mrs. Gallaway, Mrs. R. A. Lyons.

Ten pounds of candles and nuts were thrown on the grass for a scramble among the children. Supper was spread in the large pavilion for everybody. The tables were loaded with all the good things to delight the inner man. This is a an outing to remember, and were the special feature with the engineers' an-recipients of the hearty thanks of all nual picnic. The ladles in charge of nual picnic. The ladles in charge of the refreshments were Mesdames Cosford, Campbell, Talt, Gallaway Middleton, Paynter, Fletcher and Moll. The thanks of the members are tendered to all the ladies. The baseball game resulted as fol-

Eclipse - Captain, Moll; battery Johnston and Moll. Comets-Captain, Campbell; battery Walters and Ellwood. Eclipse Committee—Geo. F. Gallaway, chairman; Brothers Middleton, Rogers, Costello and Ryan.

BLYTH. [Special to The Advertiser.] Blyth, July 1. - The holiday pent very quietly here. A number went to Goderich and other places. All

that was going on in town was a local tournament on the bowling green. The continued hot, dry weather is causing great concern among the farmers. Some of them are starting into the hay, which is a fair crop.

The prospects for strawberries around here seem slim on account of the dry weather, and the crop will be a light one and the season short. The baseball team intended going to

Monkton for the holidays, games were called off. Rev. Mr. Graham, of Madoc, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's on Sunday, and he is a very good ex-pounder of the gospel, and made a good impression on the congregation. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Allin, of Toronto will preach, and he is also sup-

posed to be good.

Rev. Mr. Irwin, of Clinton, preached in the Methodist Church, on Sunday morning, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Fear preached his farewell sermon toa large congregation. Many are sorry that he is leaving, as he has only been here two years. He leaves at once for his new charge at Highgate, and the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Jewett, will be F. in charge next Sunday.