The Hamilton Times.

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1901.

DOMINION DAY.

For thirty-four years the Provinces which composed the original Dominion of Canada have been working together, and the prospects are good for the continuance of the partnership. The Act which confederated Upper Canada, Lower Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia was passed in the Imperial Parliament on March 29th, 1867, and came into effect by Proclamation on July 1st of that year. Manitoba entered the Confederation July 5th, 1870; British Columbia came in July 20th, 1871, and Prince Edward Island July 1st, 1873. The Northwest Territories got their Elective Assembly in 1888.

Canada was conquered from the French in 1759 and formally ceded to Great Britain by the Treaty of Paris in 1763. In 1774 the administration of its affairs was entrusted to a Council appointed by the Crown; and in 1791 it was divided into two Provinces, to each of which representative institutions were granted. That arrangement lasted half a century, that is, until 1841, when on the recommendation of Lord Durham Upper and Lower Canada were united into a single colony with one Legislature. The legislative union lasted twenty-six years, but did not work well. As far back as 1800, proposals had been made for a Confederation of all the British colonies in North America, the subject being presented by Mr. Uniacke, of Nova Scotia, Mr. Sewell, of Quebec, Sir John Beverley Robinson, of Toronto, and others. But it was not until 1864 that the project began to take shape, and three years later the task was accomplished.

The principal events of the Confederation era have been reviewed from year to year, and as they constitute what may be called "the history of our own times," they are quite familiar to the average reader. But the story of the laying of the foundations of the Province in which we live is not so well known. An interesting chapter of it is given in this issue, from the diary of the Duke de la Rochefoucault, who visited Upper Canada in 1795, and enjoyed the confidence of Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe, who had been entrusted with the task of giving Upper Canada (now Ontario) a start on its journey to a place in the family of nations. He had a fine field for experiments, and though some mistakes were made, one can readily believe that more rapid progress would have been made if Simcoe had had ten or fifteen years longer in which to work out his plans. His name will always have a place on the honor roll in the annals of Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Well, Tommy Wardell, we see your finish.

This Dominion is not so young as many of its voters.

Noisy clamor is no indication of either patriotism or good sense.

Pattullo is a hard hitter. If you don't believe it ask Tommy Wardell. He's sore to-day yet.

This is Canada's day at the Pan-American Exposition. Our building is a modest one, but we make show enough to attract a good deal of attention.

An Exchange says: "Before marriage a man yearns for woman and afterwards he earns for her." We could point it to cases in which it would be hard to prove the latter part of the statement.

Some of us grumble about the heat and about the cold, and talk as if we were ill satisfied with our lot, but there are few who have seen much of the world who can think of a better land than our own.

Gentlemen street orators, cultivate civility and geniality. The city can't afford to keep a squad of police to prevent breaches of the peace which might be avoided by the use of less harsh language.

After the revelations of the North Waterloo election Mr. Wardell was not only a very shameless but a very foolish man to prattle about Liberal "machine" misdeeds. Guard well your frail glass house, Tommy.

Luxuries always come high, as witness the following advertisement from the Boston Transcript: "For Sale—1 Gray African Parrot, 10 years old; is almost human in conversation; can sing, count, whistle, and spell. Price, $175."

Nearly 8,000 persons committed suicide last year in Germany. Roughly speaking, the proportion of men to women was three to one. More than a quarter of the suicides were persons mentally infirm. Nearly one-half had been addicted to drink.

According to the new Scottish census Glasgow has 760,423 inhabitants, Edinburgh 316,479, Dundee 160,871, and Aberdeen 153,108. Lanarkshire, which includes Glasgow, contains 1,337,843 of Scotland's population of 4,471,957.

A man in Ray county, Missouri, became convinced recently that he had

that the crackling sound was made by a small buckle on his suspender.

In New Hampshire the State Government pays a bounty on dead grasshoppers at the rate of $1 per bushel, and last year the farmers made merry while raking hay by hitching grasshopper collecting machines behind their horse rakes and taking in the hoppers.

The laws governing the treatment of labor in England are so strictly enforced that employees are given exactly the stipulated time for meals. A firm in Leeds, Lancashire, which was discovered cutting the dinner hour short by a half minute each day was recently fined $85.

It is said that M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the French Premier, has all his dogs vaccinated to prevent them from having distemper, and has never lost one from that disease. Jenner, who introduced vaccination, proposed that all the dogs in England should be treated in this manner, but the suggestion was laughed at.

Russia has in recent years been creating a large export trade in butter. In 1897 the export amounted to 19,081,030 pounds; in the first ten months of 1900 the export was double that quantity, being 37,329,220 pounds. The principal increase of export is in the butter product of Siberia. Butter trains, equipped with refrigerating apparatus, convey the goods to the port of export.

Alfred Austin, the poet laureate of England, is sixty-six years old, and it will soon be fifty years since he wrote and published his first book, "Randolph; A Tale of Polish Grief." For three years he regularly attended the assizes at York, where he wore his barrister's wig, but never practised. Thirty years ago he had the exciting experience of representing a daily paper in Paris during the siege.

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is an honorary member of the Stockholm Press Club, and during the festival called the "press week" will take an active part in the proceedings. Throughout the festival a daily illustrated paper will be published. King Oscar will be a contributor, and Prince Eugene, the fourth son of the Royal Family, who is also an excellent artist, will be represented by several sketches.

Frank Steltzmiller, the driver of an express wagon in Denver, Col., began the practice about two years ago of placing mats under the feet of his horses when they stood. He was actuated by a feeling of kindness to the animals; but his humane treatment of his horses has attracted attention and brought him considerable business. The local expressmen's union proposes to ask all its members to adopt the practice.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale tells how a curious error crept into the translation of the Lord's Prayer into the Delaware Indian tongue. The English translator had as an assistant an Indian who knew English. "What is 'hallow' in Delaware?" asked the translator. The Indian thought he said "halloo" and gave him the equivalent. Therefore the Delaware version of the Lord's Prayer reads to this day, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallooed be thy name!"

An Indiana dentist, who, at his graduation is said to have captured all the prizes offered by a Boston college of dental surgery, extracts all teeth with a gentle pull of thumb and fingers, a method which has been practiced by the Chinese for thirty centuries. He believes that once the simple movements of thumb and finger, by which the most firmly-rooted tooth may be drawn, shall be learned forceps will be considered a barbarism.

Lord Overtoun, the millionaire peer of Glasgow, has conducted a Bible class of about 500 young men in Glasgow for more than thirty years, and as a preacher and evangelist he is much in demand. He is specially interested in everything that has to do with the well-being of young men, and among other things he pays a well-known Scotch minister $5,000 a year to devote himself to the work of an evangelist. But he is no "namby-pamby." He is a keen fisherman, is more than a fair shot, and is not to be despised at golf.

Seeing the fair via palace freight car is an idea of a lot of Jersey City people. Twelve youths hit on the plan of hiring a freight car in which to make an economical trip to Buffalo Exposition. The idea has since attracted the favorable attention of so many of their friends that enough of them to fill nine similar cars have decided to join this novel excursion. Bunks will be fitted up along the sides and they will live in the cars during the trip, which will last four weeks.

The municipality of Paris is experimenting with glass paving material. A section of Rue du Havre has been laid with it as a test. It is pure glass subjected to a process called devitrification. The result is a hard, smooth, opaque, nonporous substance, which does not retain damp or odors. The inventors say that it combines the solidity of granite with the smoothness of asphalt. It is not affected by heat or cold. It, however, is expensive. Another drawback is its extreme resonance.

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Little Liver Pills are entirely different from them in every respect. Compare them and prove their superiority.

TEMPTATIONS OF YOUNG MEN

Rev. Neil McPherson's Timely Topic.

DANGER OF CASTLE BUILDING

Flower Services in Several Churches—Gore Street Pastor on the Responsibility of the Liquor Traffic—Prof. Riner at First Congregational.

In St. Paul's Church last e the pastor, Rev. Neil McPh preached the first of a series of special sermons to young men. subject last evening was "Te tions of Young Men," and his James iv. 7: "Resist the dev he will flee from you."

One of the first temptations meets a young man, said the pa er, is the temptation to shirk "The world owes me a living," the loafer. "No, sir," says hum and humanity's God, "unless you yourself worthy of being perm to live." Remember, too, that the best life may necessitate fo individual conflict and struggle ing "each sting that bids nor st stand, but go," the piercing o spur that bleeds while it urge ward toward loftier ideals. No can be made strong by being ren from struggle. Work means self ization. Do not be ashamed of Do not count it a hardship when are compelled to work. Work giv opportunity for self-expression. ter to earn one dollar honorably receive one thousand as a gift your work receive the impress your soul. You will be tempte dream about the future. In a true sense every man should ahead. To-night I say never minc future, and attend well to pre duty. There is a dreamy stat mind that invites disaster. Man time the boy who is perpetually ing what he is going to be whe becomes a man is found at the of his class in Public school. Be the settler, ploughing his vi fields, fairies of the future hover, whispering words of beau by his side will glide cherub fo telling him of Paradise regai still the strong man will not le the plough to chase after t enchanting fancies. He knows t joy and manhood can come from careful ploughing, seeding harvesting in wet days and u sultry skies. Strength lies in a ity to grapple with and overc present difficulties. Defeated are often those who busy themse fighting next year's enemies so weaken themselves for to-da conflict. It is nothing short folly to carry the taper thro the darkness of the graveyard defeats, soliloquizing upon dea Such conduct unfits one for pres duty. Concentrate your thoug upon present duty. You will tempted to give way to low pr tices. You will be tempted to g yourself up to small talks ab yourself and to move in the vitia ed air currents that sluggishly m in the hallways of selfishness. S didness may encrust your life. you give way to these lower pulses you will soon be a groun ling, living a beast's life. You w be tempted to be false. Men truth as a duellist uses his swo just to draw blood. These men deceivers. They roar themselves against corruption, but are gui of little insincerities that ma their lives repulsive and devilis You will be tempted to be dishone You may excuse yourself becau of your surroundings. Rememb that the dishonest man of o time will be the dishonest man any time. Had the wily politic corruptionist of to-day lived days of George IV. he would ha joined that broken-down profliga Thistlewood and his Cato stre gang. The mean, unscrupulous of to-day will be the mean, cipled man of any day, the wor the age the worse the man.

Dr. Warriner Here.

Rev. W. H. Warriner, D.D., of t Congregational College, Montre preached in First Congregation Church yesterday morning. Dr. Wa riner has been making a six wee visit to the different Congregation Churches in Western Ontario, being his final visit before return home. He preached a helpful and quent sermon from Col. i. 27, 28

The aim of the Apostle Paul set forth in the text was the reg eration of the whole human by means of the gospel of the L Jesus Christ. This, the reverend tleman said, is a very noble and in comparison with which materalistic aims are mean and worthy. A man's wealth does consist of the things he has ga ed around him. He is richer the love of God and in good than he is in earthly riches. true wealth is not only in hi it is in them he has blessed. man is complete who stands and in estimating the life of it is necessary to estimate hi with his associates. A m wealth lies not only in h character, but in her childr truest way of enriching o to try to save the lives o Self-effacement is the surest way to eminence.

Knox Children's Day.

Yesterday was a delightful day for the children and grown folks, too, of Knox Church. It was children's day, and the members of the school filled the gallery of the church. The pulpit and organ front were magnificently dressed in flowers and hanging baskets, and caged birds hung about the church. Rev. R. Martin, of Erskine Church, preached in the morning especially to the children, his text being Acts. vii 21. "Thy heart is not right in the sight of God." His text was upon spiritual heart diseases. He explained to them the use of the stethoscope, and said there is no stethoscope like the Bible for telling if the heart is right. He read verses from the Bible to show what a good heart is like, and told what should be done to be about a g does come up t an Sunday s

sday's rgain List..

c Prints for 5c.
awns, worth 15c, on sale at 9½c.
½c a yard, worth 20c.
pair, worth 75c.
c a yard, regular 25c value.
regular 10c and 12½c, clearing on Tuesday at 6½c.
slin, regular 12½c, 15c, 18c a yard, choice on Tues-
orth from 15c to 25c a yard, clearing on Tuesday
regular 20c and 30c a yard, clearing on Tuesday
c a yard, regular 10c and 12½c.
regular 35c.
t Buckles, worth up to 75c, choice for 25c.
Belts, worth 25c, for 19c.
12½c, worth 20c.
ce and embroidery trimmed, 69c.
at 5c, 7½c and 3 for 25c.
of Blouses, regular 50c for 25c; 75c Blouses for 39c;
es for 75c, and $2 Blouses for $1.
of Hemstitched Aprons, worth 35c, choice for 19c.
f Silk Lustre, 6 shadings, regular $1.00 a yard, clearing
ard.
f 50c All-wool Tweed for 25c.
of Skirt Lengths in fancy black material, worth $5.00,
$2.75.
of Parasols, worth $1.50, for 75c.
of Children's Bonnets at half regular prices.
f 19c Black Lustres.
of Velvets at 23c a yard, worth 50c.
of Dress Goods, worth up to 50c, in Tweeds, Serges, and
oods, for 25c a yard.
of Black Figured Crepons, worth $1.25, clearing at
. One piece, worth $1.00, clearing at 50c a yard.
of Figured Mohairs, worth 40 and 45c a yard, for 25c.
of Black Linenette Lining, worth 12½c a yard, for 8½c.
of Toweling, worth 7½ and 8½c a yard, for 5c.
of mill ends of Grey Cotton, 3 3-4c a yard, worth 6½
yard.
of Oxford Shirtings, 9½c a yard, regular 12½ and 15c
of Table Napkins, 10c each, worth $1.50 and $1.75 a
of Table Linen, 23c a yard, worth 35c, and 50c values
at 37½c a yard.
of Flowers, 10c a bunch.
of Sailors, 25c, regular 50 and 75c.
of all Trimmed Millinery at less than one-half regular
of all our Ready-to-wear and Untrimmed Hats, for 35c,
p to $1.25.
ale of Summer Jackets, silk lined, worth from $5.00 to
clearing at $1.95.

JAMES SHEA
49 King East 8 Hughson St. north

The Right House. The Right House.
Established 1843 "Hamilton's Favorite Shopping Place." July 1, 1901

These will appeal

tly to women folks and are items of goods that are much ed just now. The reasonable prices will also appeal very bly. On sale Tuesday:

Pretty Muslin Waists

We think these Shirt ists are some of the pret- st and coolest looking irt Waists that you have er seen on our counters. ey're marked at very coax- g prices also:
irt Waists of fancy colored Muslins, some are insertion trimmed, others are tucked, a big lot for you to choose from at $1.25

Summer Wash Nets.

A full range of Washing Nets for making Women's plain mer Ties, spots 15c yard at 10, 12½c Nets, plain 36 inches wide with spots, as you prefer, priced at 25, 35, 40 and 50c yard.

Women's Sailor Hats 49c.

Almost all styles amongst the collection, and including ones that have been selling at 65c, others were up to as high as $1.50, we're now clearing the lot out at one price, 49c e

Flowers Reduced

cut in pretty Flowers; they're representative of kinds that were sold at 5 and 6 times the prices we're asking now; some were even higher. Your choice tomorrow.

At 5 and 25c per Bunch.

King St. East, Cor. Hughson. THOMAS C. WATKINS

This Advertisement Changes Daily

THE FREDERICK W. WATKINS CO.

Special Bargains for Tuesday.

Tuesday, July 2.

Monday being a holiday, Tuesday will be bargain day this week instead, therefore come to the store expecting just as big things as usual. We, on our part, will not disappoint you; the bargains will be perhaps a little bigger and (after our little holiday), the store service a little better, so come expecting not to be disappointed.

A Bargain in Curtain Ends.

65 Lace Curtain Ends, were made for manufacturers' samples, some are of extra fine texture, and in a good many cases there are two and even three alike, so they can be used for curtains, on Tuesday choose for each... 15c

Dress Goods Bargains.

Cream Dress Serge, all wool, extra fine make, 36 inches wide, specially good value for 25c, special Tuesday 20c
French Twilled Flannel, all wool superior make and finish, extra good value at regular price, 40c, special Tuesday 29c
1 piece Fine Grey Lustre, 36 inches wide, specially adapted for summer dresses, splendid finished goods, regular 30c, special Tuesday 19c
1 piece Steel Grey Lustre, 38 inches wide, extra fine quality and finish, splendid value at regular 40c, special Tuesday... 29c
50 yards Navy Blue English Serge, 58 inches wide, fine, clean make and finish, grand value at regular price $1.00 per yard, special Tuesday 69c

Striking Bargains in Underskirts.

Ladies' Underskirts, made of good skirting, in blue and white, black and white, and black and fancy stripes, made with deep bias frill, trimmed with cording, regular $1.50 each, special Tuesday 99c

20c Art Silkeline for 14c.

4 pieces Art Silkeline, in handsome designs, colors pale blue, Nile green, rose, and cardinal, regular 20c yard, special Tuesday 14c

$1.25 Lace Curtains for 95c.

White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide, overlock stitched edges, very striking patterns, regular $1.25, special 95c

200 Remnants.

200 Mill Ends of fine Foulards and Mercerized Sateens, lengths run from 1 yard to 8 3-4 yards, and come in nearly all colors and patterns. They are worth regularly 25c a yard, choice per yard 15c

12½c Art Scrim for 9c.

1 piece Art Scrim, 40 inches wide, with fancy floral and open work stripes, regular 12½c, special Tuesday 9c

THE FREDERICK W. WATKINS CO.
14 James Street North.

Special July Prices
WOOL CARPETS AND ART SQUARES.

Here are Carpets offered at very special prices that should attract many buyers. All up to date saleable stocks, goods always in demand all the year round, nothing wrong with them but we simply want to sell a large portion of them at once. That is the reason for the prices now quoted:

Best Quality English Wool Carpets.
Your choice of our entire range of these fine, the best Wool Carpet can buy, sold regular at $1 per yard, SPECIAL JULY PRICE 86c net.

Extra Super All-wool Carpets.
The best domestic make, a heavy, clean, well-dyed, all wool Carpet, our entire range of patterns to choose from, regular value 85c, SPECIAL JULY PRICE 68c net.

Heavy Wool Carpets.
This is a special quality Wool Carpet, thoroughly clean and very durable, sold regularly at 65c, six pieces offered at the SPECIAL JULY PRICE, 50c net.

Kensington Art Carpet.
The best English wool, very heavy, guaranteed, SPECIAL JULY PRICE
3x3 yards, regular $8.00, special .....
3x3½ yards, regular $9.50, special .....
3x4 yards, regular $11.00, special .....
3½x4 yards, regular $13.00, special .....
3½x4½ yards, regular $17.50, special .....
special $15.00

Special—50 Carpet
Tapestry, Velvet Wilton and Axminster, now ready; selling one-half less than regular. The cheapest way to buy a carpet.

MALCOLM & TER
King Street West,

SCOTT'S 23 KING STREET EAST

York wear.

In stock, the Best Neckwear, right in ne. Cool, comfort- ty styles; prices g brings soft muslin c.
st linen effects. No velty in the Neckwear Net, Chiffon, Strings, We bow free while

ought to be sky high for such ties, hemstitched ends, dow Come in white colored need to go a step past this Line. Up-to-date in Collar Bows, Flowing Ends. you wait.

Neckwear.

Our Hobby OTT'S.

MISS HILL, Fine Dressmaking

Triangle Whe
USED BY ALL
Sold by all druggists
MARK SMITH & HA

The Raymond
is manufactured solely by Canadian workmen, is the Best on the Market and unsurpassed for utility and durability.
Factory—Guelph, Ont.
Hamilton Office—32 John South. C. STEWART, Mgr

picnic at Grimsby Park on ursday.

Denounced Liquor Sellers.

n the Gore Street Church last night, in the course of a sermon the liquor traffic, Rev. T. J. Atkins said some hard things about bartenders. He said any man who will stand behind a bar all day long selling liquor, will do anything—anything but honest labor. He also denounced politicians who, he said, misled the temperance people by promising prohibition and who did not keep their promises.

Children's Day at MacNab.

Yesterday was children's day at MacNab Street Presbyterian Church and the Rev. W. A. J. Martin, successor to the late Dr. Cochrane, of Zion Church, Brantford, occupied the pulpit at both services.

The reverend gentleman who is one of the brightest of the young-er men of the church, delivered two powerful and instructive sermons, the morning one being for the benefit of the children, his text being from II. Samuel, ix. 3, "The kindness of God."

In the afternoon special services were held in the Sunday School, and Mr. Martin, who was formerly a scholar there, again addressed the children.

The choir rendered splendid music, Mrs. Fenwick and Miss Casey contributing pleasing solos.

The Kansas Bull.

A Kansas boy serving in the Philippines writes home to his mother: "I can't say that I like the Philippines as well as Kansas, but the islands are much better than I expected. Don't worry about me, for I am in good health and all right. If I get killed in the open in fair fight in the cause of my country I shall not care; but if I am murdered on the sneaking bolo man who I will

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

She (looking over paper for summer excursions)—Here's an article headed "Cook's Tourists." I wonder what this is?"

He—Deals with cannibalism, I guess. You know the cannibal tourists.

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

Mrs. Stingey (calling)—You're looking very much improved.

Mrs. Brown—O! yes, thank you; feeling quite well again.

"Do come and dine with us to-day."

"O! no; really, I'm not well enough for that."

Since we cannot get what we like, let us like what we can get.—Spanish proverb.

"I wonder if there'll be much of a fight," mused the funny man as he paced the promenade deck with his wife.

"Much of a fight," she queried. "How? When?"

"When they set the dog-watch on this ocean greyhound."

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Izaak Walton.

The weather's piping hot, and yet,
Though shopping's most unpleasant,
Some thrifty dame tramps 'round to get
A next year's Christmas present.

Got Corns?

Foolish to keep them if you have! No fun in corns, but lots of pain. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor raises corns in twenty-four hours. Get a quick crop by raising it—druggists sell it.

Run expenses are often hard