# Candidates of the Liberal



years of age, his father died, and he therein. At the present time, he is remained on the farm with his mo-ther until he reached the age of 24 In religion, Mr. Pettypiece is a mempolitical duties in connection with the has a family of five children.

and served in that capacity for some get amounts to nearly \$200,000,000 and time. He also became a license com-missioner for the riding of East Lamb-only about \$2,500,000, from which it will ton, and has served as a director of be seen that the colonies have decided-the Farmers' Institute. At present he ly the better of the bargain. They is secretary of the Forest Agricultural contend that the maintenance of the Association. For years, Mr. Pettypiece was identified with the organization of the Liberal party in his district, and at the general elections for the Ontario Legislature on March 1, 1898, he was the nominee of his party, defeating his opponent, Mr. P. D. McCallum, by a majority of forty. In May, 1902, he was elected by an increased plurality, defeating Mr. McCallum by 104. In the Legislature and in committee, Mr. Petupole and that the maintenance of the navy is largely a matter for England herself, that to protect her own trade she would need as large a fleet as she has today, even if the colonies were under another flag, and that if they are to help support the navy they are typiece has proved to be a hard- as upon her relations to the empire. working committeeman, whose judgment is looked upon with respect by both sides of the house. He has particularly distinguished himself by introducing and advocating a programme of equal taxation, by which he proof equal taxation, by which he proposed to provide for the assessment and taxation of the property of the railway, telegraph and telephone companies on the same basis as that on which the property of town and farm is assessed and taxed. Mr. Pettypiece's speech on the subject, delivered in the H. J. Pettypiece, East Lambton. legislative chamber in Toronto on Feb. 1902, was conceded to be, both in matter and form, one of the ablest dis- the one essential factor in the counemigrated to Canada in the year 1843, courses on the difficult subject of asand who had married Miss Ann Wright, sessment and taxation which has ever daughter of Henry Wright, of Amherst-been heard in a Canadian Legislature. burg. The Wright family were of the In the councils of the Canadian Press old United Empire Loyalist stock. Mr. Association, of which he became a Pettypiece was raised on his father's member in 1887, Mr. Pettypiece has farm, and attended the public school played a prominent part, and has filled of the neighborhood. When he was 14 several important executive offices

#### SEVERAL OFFICERS OF SEVENTH REGIMENT ARE RAISED IN RANK

Majority of Them Were Former
"Condensed Militarism in Canada," is the largest in the history of the given recently before the Empire Club, corps. ly Lieutenants—General Military News.

Militia general orders just promulgated contain the following promotions for Seventh Regiment officers: To be major, captain and brevet major, the right hand (elbow to the side), and George Wilcox Hayes; to be captains, every trowel at the same angle. Lieut. Wm. Spittal, Lieut. William only thing they wouldn't have been taught would be to lay bricks. John Taylor, Lieut. Arthur Thomas Little. Lieut. Thomas Joseph Murphy. Major-General R. H. O'Grady-Haly, cock it up rakishly on one side, so as

C. B., D. S. O., has been made honor- to let the sun in on his face when ary major-general in the Canadian shooting. Major Charles Grevil Harston has been appointed a lieutenant- ground that the whole population of colonel as a special case. The follow- Canada were anxious and willing other appointments have been defend Canada, and consequently he made: Honorary lieutenant-colonel, Ma- advised the discarding of all uniforms jor James Warburton, medical officer, Eighty-second; surgeon-major, George Henry Bowen, medical officer, Eightieth Battery; major, James Alexander Were Capt. Hunter's foundation true McCammon, medical officer, Fifty-sixth this might be all right, but the people

and about a hundred men of the vari- a badge of rank and authority, easily ous auxiliary corps. Speaking broadly, discernible at a distance, it has some the Halifax garrison probably costs good points, especially during train-Great Britain about \$1,500,000 a year. ing and maneuvers in peace, and in The expense of the Esquimalt garri- the close combat which will probably son of some 350 men seems to be about in future wars become more common a quarter of a million a year. Canada under cover of darkness, the sword in pays \$122,000 a year, which is the hand of a strong man is not to be understood to be half the cost. This despised. can only be the actual pay and expenses of the troops. The works re- book also came in for some sharp criticently erected must have cost a great cism and much point was made that deal, and the 9.2-inch and other guns we follow too deferentially the English installed are very expensive.

taken, but it is always easy to pull Two considerations bear on the fore- down but difficult to build up. going estimates. Would Canada need to maintain garrisons precisely similar Veterans of the Royal Canadian to those now kept up? Would similar Regiment who served in South Africa. garrisons cost Canada similar sums? will be interested to hear that, accordfar as the first question is coning to the Army and Navy Gazette sidered, it is altogether likely that their old divisional commander, Sir Ian Britain, if she agreed to intrust these Hamilton, will shortly succeed Sir posts to Canada, would insist on a certain standard of security being attain- southern command, recently Second ed. The neglect into which Qubec has army corps, with headquarters at Salfallen probably has influenced the War isbury, England. Sir Ian is still with against surrendering Halifax. the Japanese army in Manchuria gath-inly the gunners and engineers ering "pointers." In a letter from him Certainly the gunners and engineers will be needed. The guns are there, and which Mr. Arnold-Forster, the imperneed men to take care of and serve ial secretary of state for war, recently them. The works also need infantry. read at a public meeting in Newcastle, Could reliance be placed upon militia. Sir Ian summed up his impressions in infantry? If the experiment were made, this sense: The present war had burnt it would be with serious misgivings up- into his mind the fact that the condi- any member of the academy was chosen on the part of most military men. So tion of our army constitutes a terrible by the reigning pope for a prelature or important a place as a great fortress danger to the very existence of our and arsenal needs a certain number of empire. "I have learned that nothing occasionally asserted that even knowlbut the very best will do and we have troops in instant readiness.

Granting that a Canadian garrison of too often the worst." ,500 men or more were kept at Halifax, would it cost as much as the British garrison does? The pay of a British soldier is little more than twentyfive cents a day. The Canadian permanent militiamen at present gets 50 and ammunition without withdrawing cents a day. The pay of a British bat- them from the fighting line. This has talion is about \$100,000 a year. That been an emergency for the supply deof a Canadian battalion would be about \$200,000, It would not be extravagant to guest that a Canadian garrison of has virtually carried logistics on to the 1,5000 men would mean perhaps \$350,000 firing line. The enormous expenditure in pay alone, as against \$175,000 or re at present. The clothing probably would be more expensive, perhaps



years. Then, cherishing aspirations to- ber of the Church of England. He bewards journalism, he entered the employ of the late W. D. Balfour, editor M., C. O. F., and Sons of Scotland. He of the Amherstburg Echo, Mr. Balfour was married in the year 1879 to Miss being more or less engrossed with his Mary M. Meloche, of Amherstburg, and

Toronto, by Capt. Hunter

Twelfth Regiment, Weston, Ont. The lecturer described the difference be-

"If a militarist were asked to build a

"Give the militarist a wide-brimme

hat to protect the face, and he will

In opening Capt, Hunter took the

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example. Many of the points were well

Wood in command of the

It has been found necessary, in the

great actions of the present war to re-

peatedly supply the troops with guns

partment to meet, on a large scale, and

of ammunition is one of the features

of this war. The Russian soldier car-

very original way. He said in part:

arrangements.

arrived in Brantford from the Department at Ottawa, and is being paid out to the companies of the regiment. The corps.

In a private letter Baron Suyematsu

states that Japan has found the uni-

their families. Compulsory service

puts the country to less expense and

him more loyal and patriotic. It en-

nation is now heart and soul in favor

of conscription, which is regarded as

A large warship is in future to be

an hour's notice. Vessels will be ready

or emergency a week at a time, the

try's defensive system.

extra duty.

# lecturer described the difference between militarism and the militia in a PONTIFF SHOWS

Determined to Close the Famous Academy for Noble Ecclesiastics.

Rome, Jan. 13. - Pope Pius has de-

termined by a desire to suppress class distinction, at least as far as the appointment to church offices is concern ed, and that the widespread and tradi-

Clement XI, and several of his successors bountifully endowed the institution special courses of study which could not be obtained in the other Roman universities. During the pontificate of the late Pius IX., the work of the institution was extended, and admission permitted to members of foreign noble

permitted to members of foreign noble at the office of A. M. Hunt, 123 King families who wished to enter the service of the church.

at the office of A. M. Hunt, 123 King street, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1905, at 2:30 p.m., the following desirable property: Appointments to the diplomatic positions of the church were made exclusively from this academy, so that this discussion in Roman circles whenever a diplomatic appointment, and it was

necessary for ordination as long as a student of the aristocracy belonged to the institution.

It is historically certain the academy has provided the church with its most celebrated diplomats for the last 300 years, and that a majority of the Cardinals de Curia and several popes began their ecclesiastical studies as members of the famous institution. Both the late Pius IX. and Leo XIII. were members of the academy, and several of the living members of the Sacred College, including the past and present lege, including the past and present secretaries of state, were students in

great land operations that are sure to yound any possibility of comfort in the palace of the Cancellaria.

Candidates of the Liberal

Party in Western Ridings

The following extract from the Unitdef States Army and Navy Journal of
last week's issue shows an interesting which he was one of the most active and progressive legislators in the Province of Ontario Legislature, of which he was one time speaker, found Mr. Pettylast Mr. Henry J. Pettyplece, the repretario and a clever, all-round journalist
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is Mr. Henry J. Pettyplece, the repretario and a clever, and the editor and progres of the States Army and the consequent reduction of the British navy and the consequent reduction of the British navy and the consequent reduction of the British navel stations on the Canadian coast, was a native of East Lambton in the Ontario Legislature, and the editor and proprietor of the Forest Free Press, and purchased the Free Press, a paper which he has since conducted with Anderson Township, Essex County, in 1835. His father, Anthony Pettyplece, was a native of Sligo, Ireland, who had been the county of Lambton, who had been the county of Lambton, and the other colonies take the last that the county of Lambton, and the other colonies take the last that the county of Lambton, and the other colonies take the last that the county of Lambton, and the other colonies take the last the comparatively unknown religious gives evident proof of his inland, and the other colonies take the last t inent figure in the county of Lambton. land, and the other colonies take the religious gives evident proof of his insame view. The British Naval Bud-tentions as to the future. With the exception of Cardinal del Val all the pre lates composing the papal court at the present time were of as humble an origin as the Pope himself, and it is freely predicted that hereafter noble birth or family connections will count very little in the struggle for the highvery little in the struggle for the highest positions in the church, including the cardinalate

#### HUMAN BLOOD ON HIS CLOTHES

Damaging Evidence Against the Alleged Slayer of Mabel Page.

tends to make every citizen of the land feel his responsibility to the State more keenly—in other words, makes Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 13. - Bloodstained exhibits, including the clothing worn by the woman and the deables the country to obtain, on the more desirable recruits. The was murdered, and the knife with was murdered, and the knife with which the prosecution claims the killing was done, figured today in the trial of Charles L. Tucker, accused of the crime. Prof. E. S. Wood, of Harvard University, an expert blood ankept in readiness at Portsmouth to put to sea at four hours' notice, and a alyst, was the principal witness. He testified that human blood had been destryoer is to be ready to leave at found on Tucker's overcoat and trous ers, as well as on the knife with which the wounds of Miss Page's body could, duty being shared among the vessels in port. During the week the of-ficers and crew of the duty ships are to remain on board. Destroyers will share the duty with the harbor ships. A plaster cast of Tucker's teeth was At present there are few destroyers introduced, and the dentist by whom n port, and the order will mean much it was made testified that the cast fitted indentions in a knife sheath The ball to be given by the sergeants of the Forty-Eight Highlanders, in Toronto, on Friday, Feb. 3, will be under the patronage of Lieut.-Col. Machanilla and Mark Monday and Col. Machanilla and Mark Monday and Col. Machanilla and Mark Monday and Mark Mo donald and Mrs. Macdonald. A strong John Promfect, a dentist, on cross-excommittee are at work perfecting the amination, said that the impressions on the knife sheath might have been The Dufferin Rifles' drill money has made two years ago. Prof. Wood will be recalled by the defense tomorrow.

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### ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS. cided to close forever the celebrated Academy for Noble Ecclesiastics, which for more than three centuries has supplied the church with diplomats and against the estate of William Connor, late of the City of London, in the County cardinals. The prelates of the old of Middlesex, commercial traveler, de-Henry Bowen, medical officer, Eightleth Battery; major, James Alexander, MecCapt. Hunter's foundation true from the Compton of the medical and ordname corps of the United States army.

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> NOTICE TO CREDITORS. tional ridicule to which the institution has been subjected from time to time in Roman ecclesiastical circles was the prime motive of the step taken by the Pope.
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> The Academy for Noble Ecclesiastics was founded more than three centuries ago by Cardinal Imperiali, for the diplomatic training of members of noble Italian families, who wished to follow an ecclesiastical career. Pope Clement XI. and several of his succesand will not be liable to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been and provided it with professors for the received. London, Jan. 5, 1905. J. W. G.

Executors' Sale of Valuable City Property and Farm Land

p.m., the following desirable p. First-Lot 20, on the north side consfield avenue, according to Plan 431, City of London.
Second—No. 19 Wortley road, 186 feet 8% branch of a church career was practically closed to anyone who could not boast of true blood and celebrated antically closed to anyone who could not boast of true blood and celebrated antically closed to anyone who could not boast of true blood and celebrated antically closed to anyone who could not be a country to the country to come and t cestors. This fact gave rise to much Westminster, containing 40 acres, more or

There are upon the second parcel a frame house, with brick foundation and cellar, and a frame stable. Siding facilities make it a good site for coal and wood business. edge of the Latin language was not grazing farm, with a never-failing sup necessary for ordination as long as a of water. It is well fenced, and close

and the clothing prob ably would be more expensive, perhaps the other necessaries of state, were students in the subtrough as inside day's fighting if the subtrough as inside day's fighting if the matter of the m Executor's Notice.

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