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Is about the number of Children's Sailor Hats we had when we started this sale. We have not that number left now by about 125 dozen. Our customers have them. No wonder, when we sold hats worth 25c and 35c for 10c each, and the sale is still going on. Children's Sailor Hats only

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35c per pair, worth 45c.
Good value.

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We are showing a splendid line, FANCY HANDLES, GOOD VALUE at \$1, going for 75c EACH.

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Grey and blue, worth \$1, now selling for 25c per yard.

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Is the place to save money when you buy goods.

BIG SALE OF
FLOWERS & WREATHS
Now going on. Wreaths only 5c each at

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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

Successful Students in Western Institutions.

The examination of final work and the publication of the list of successful candidates at the examinations held in February and April has just been made public. Much progress has been made by the students at the various art schools and institutions which come under Dr. May's jurisdiction, and this year there has been a marked improvement in the subjects, especially in those adapted to manufacturing industries. Following are the results in the western institutions:

MEDALS AND CERTIFICATES.

Art Schools—Gold medal and certificate for advanced work, John Gordon, Hamilton; silver medal and certificate for machine drawing from models, Cecil W. Littlehales, Hamilton; silver medal and certificate for architectural drawing, John A. Gillard, Hamilton; silver medal and certificate for painting, Wm. Leeson, Toronto; silver medal for collection of needlework, St. Thomas Art School; bronze medal and certificate for painting from life, Ethel Hagerman, Brockville; bronze medal and certificate for drawing from life, Sibbal Winterbottom, Toronto; bronze medal and certificate for modelling in clay, Jenny Redman, Hamilton; bronze medal and certificate for lithography, Silas Preuting, Toronto; bronze medal and certificate for the highest number of marks in primary course, R. Bain, Toronto.

Ladies' Colleges—Bronze medal and certificate for china painting, Annie M. Bart, St. Thomas.

Mechanics' Institutes—Bronze medal and certificate for the highest number of marks in the primary course, John Berwick, Owen Sound.

High Schools and Collegiate Institutes—Silver medal and certificate for highest number of marks in mechanical course, Chas. Houseman, London Collegiate Institute; silver medal and certificate for original designs, Elsie Lawler, Whitby; silver medal for collection of birds, David Arnold, London; bronze medal and certificate for highest number of marks in primary course, H. E. Collier, Nanapan.

Normal and Model Schools—Silver medal and certificate for original designs, Thomas Black, Ottawa; bronze medal and certificate for the highest number of marks in primary course, T. D. Henderson, Ottawa.

Public Schools—Silver medal and certificate for the two best original designs, Mary Youngton, Kingston; bronze medal and certificate for the highest number of marks in the primary course, Alberta Werner, Elmira.

Manufacturers' Medals.
Presented by Messrs. Warwick & Sons, Toronto.

Art Schools—Silver medal for design for exercise book in two colors, Edith M. Wrenshall, Kingston; silver medal for design for note book in two colors, Edith M. Wrenshall, Kingston.

Ladies' Colleges—Silver medal for design for a writing tablet cover, to be called "The Maple Leaf Tablet," Carlotta Beattie, St. Thomas.

High School and Collegiate Institutes—Silver medal for design for exercise book, Lorenzo Watters, London.

Public Schools—Silver medal for design for scribbling book, May Wrenshall, Kingston.

Presented by Messrs. Copp, Clark & Co., Toronto.

High Schools and Collegiate Institutes—Silver medal for design for cover of book, Gertrude Burton, Simcoe. Public Schools—Silver medal for design for cover of drawing book, May Youngton, Kingston.

ART SCHOOLS.
Hamilton Art School—Primary course—67 proficiency certificates; advanced course—49 proficiency certificates; mechanical course—17 proficiency certificates, extra subjects—30 certificates.

London Art School—Primary course—18 proficiency certificates; advanced course—14 proficiency certificates; mechanical course—2 proficiency certificates.

St. Thomas Art School—Primary course—30 proficiency certificates; advanced course—10 proficiency certificates; mechanical course—15 proficiency certificates; extra subjects—2 certificates.

LADIES' COLLEGES.
London Academy of Painting—Extra subjects—1 certificate.

St. Thomas Alma College—Primary course—30 proficiency certificates; advanced course—23 proficiency certificates; mechanical course—4 proficiency certificates; extra subjects—16 certificates.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTES.
Caledonia Mechanics' Institute—Primary course—18 proficiency certificates; advanced course—15 proficiency certificates; mechanical course—2 proficiency certificates.

Elmira Mechanics' Institute—Primary course—4 full certificates, 47 proficiency certificates.

Owen Sound Mechanics' Institute—Primary course—5 full certificates, 87 proficiency certificates; mechanical course—4 proficiency certificates.

Shedden Mechanics' Institute—Primary course—12 proficiency certificates; advanced course—2 proficiency certificates; mechanical course—1 proficiency certificate.

HIGH SCHOOLS.
Berlin High School—Primary course—3 full certificates, 63 proficiency certificates.

Caledonia High School—Primary course—49 proficiency certificates.

Cayuga High School—Primary course—14 proficiency certificates.

Dunnville High School—Primary course—3 full certificates, 75 proficiency certificates.

Forest High School—Primary course—72 proficiency certificates.

Georgetown High School—Primary course—1 full certificate, 102 proficiency certificates.

Glencoe High School—Primary course—1 full certificate, 64 proficiency certificates.

Kincardine High School—Primary course—1 full certificate, 67 proficiency certificates.

Listowel High School—Primary course—123 proficiency certificates.

Manford High School—Primary course—5 full certificates, 99 proficiency certificates.

Simcoe High School—Primary course—29 proficiency certificates; mechanical course—1 proficiency certificate; advanced course—8 proficiency certificates; extra subjects—2 certificates.

Vienna High School—Primary course—1 full certificate, 12 proficiency certificates; advanced course—1 proficiency certificate; mechanical course—2 proficiency certificates.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTES.
Chatham C. I.—Primary course—4 full certificates, 92 proficiency certificates.

Hamilton C. I.—Primary course—3 full certificates, 229 proficiency certificates; mechanical course—2 proficiency certificates.

Ingersoll C. I.—Primary course—1 full certificate, 54 proficiency certificates.

London C. I.—3 silver medals; primary course—4 full certificates, 376 proficiency certificates; advanced course—13 proficiency certificates; mechanical course—2 full certificates, 8 proficiency certificates.

Owen Sound C. I.—Primary course—16

full certificates, 158 proficiency certificates. Ridgeway C. I.—Primary course—7 full certificates, 93 proficiency certificates.

Stratford C. I.—Primary course—151 proficiency certificates.

St. Thomas C. I.—Primary course—1 full certificate, 125 proficiency certificates.

MODEL SCHOOLS.
Hamilton Model School—Primary course—2 full certificates, 34 proficiency certificates.

NORMAL SCHOOLS.
Ottawa Normal School—Primary course—1 full certificate, 21 proficiency certificates; advanced course—5 proficiency certificates.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
Elmhurst Public School—Primary course, 41 proficiency certificates; mechanical course, 1 proficiency certificate.

Dresden Public School—Primary course, 39 proficiency certificates; advanced course, 1 proficiency certificate; mechanical course, 2 proficiency certificates.

Elmira Public School—Primary course, 1 full certificate, 31 proficiency certificates.

Glen Williams Public School—Primary course, 1 proficiency certificate.

Hamilton (Kensington) Public School—Primary course, 1 full certificate, 15 proficiency certificates.

Hydrolyd Public School—Primary course, 9 proficiency certificates.

Leamington Public School—Primary course, 15 proficiency certificates.

London Public School—Primary course, 2 proficiency certificates.

Wallaceburg Public School—Primary course, 2 full certificates, 29 proficiency certificates.

THE OPEN FORUM.

A Big Project.
To the Editor of the Advertiser:

It will not be without general interest to the Christian public to know how the Diocese of Huron at its approaching session will have to deal with a subject of great importance to the Church of England, involving as it does the unification of all the dioceses in the Dominion of Canada. Its relation to the Protestant churches will be apparent, and also the fact that the conditions of such unification must greatly affect the value of the endowment.

It is highly desirable, especially, that the clergy and laity of the Diocese of Huron should have this matter at this important moment before their minds as a far-reaching issue. There is little doubt but that the Synod and General Convention of the Diocese in September next, as proposed at Montreal, in order to frame a constitution for a general synod of the whole church in the Dominion. With such an important undertaking in view, how very essential it is that such delegates should be most carefully and prayerfully selected! It is undeniably true that doctrinal issues, involving even foundation truths, are bound up with the constitution to be framed for the whole church, invested with legal power and jurisdiction. Not only is the great question of diocesan autonomy, with its duties and obligations, to be considered, but also what Churchmen of the Diocese of Huron especially ought not to forget, i.e., its historic traditions. This diocese, when separated from the Diocese of Toronto, and when it elected its first bishop, Dr. Croyn, and when by him established Huron College, defined its position in unmistakable terms as identified with the theology of the Reformation. The names of Dr. Croyn and of Dr. McNozine, who delivered the inaugural address at the opening of Huron College, will long live in the loving memories of old Churchmen of the Diocese. I can but hope that the Synod about to meet under Bishop Baldwin will, in view of these facts, send such delegates to Toronto as shall fully and truly represent both our historic church and the traditions of the diocese. EDWARD SOUTLEY, B.D.

WESTERN ONTARIO.

BRANT.
Harry Gaffney, of the Massey-Harris Company, has left for Liverpool, where he will remain during the harvest season setting up binders for the company. He has been to the old country three successive seasons in the interest of the firm. The pupils of the Ontario Institute for the Blind, at Brantford, have left for their respective homes to spend the holidays.

ELGIN.
The fees of the post jury at the Elgin Sessions and County Court last week were \$400.30; grand jury fees \$103.10; coroners' fees, \$64; crown witnesses, \$168.30; total, \$735.70.

The West Elgin Conservative Association for Provincial purposes will meet shortly.

OXFORD.
W. P. Graham, prominent citizen of West Oxford, has left the town and a number of creditors behind him. It is said he will pay them up, however. His wife is a daughter of the late Angus McKay, of Ingersoll, and is heir to \$10,000 when she becomes of age. She is at present in Galt.

PERTH.
Fullerton township has been deprived of its first white settler by the death of Jacob Seebach, aged 82. He had lived on the same farm for 63 years.

SAD WASTE OF COAL.
Three Mountains of Valuable Fuel Blaz away in Buffalo—Small Blaze of Extinguishing the Fire.

REDALE, N. Y., June 18.—Three torrid mountains of coal still blaze and simmer at the storage yard of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company, where the fire occurred a week ago, and 50,000 tons of hard coal from the ten, showing a bed of redened coal beneath. Forty thousand tons, representing \$200,000, will be consumed. Besides the immense loss on the coal and sheds, there is also the loss of 60 freight cars, and the other 40 by other lines, and these latter the company will have to pay for. The total loss is now figured at \$800,000. If some method of extinguishing the fire in the coal is not found, it will probably burn and smolder for months.

With Invalids.
Yes, with invalids the appetite is capricious and needs coaxing; that is just the reason they improve so rapidly under Reason's Emulsion, which is as palatable as cream.

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One-third more pills in a box than any other make. Dose, one pill. Price, 50c per box. Prepared and sold only by

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Good Dry Wood.

I am getting in a fresh lot of Soft Maple. Also a lot of splendid Summer Wood. Come along before the supply is gone. Ten cars now on the track.

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Fare for round trip, including meals and berths, \$14 to Montreal, \$24 to Quebec.

Passengers leaving London by 8:55 a.m. train arrive in time to connect with the steamer. E. J. O'NEILL, Agent, 111 Richmond Street, London, Ontario.

The Direct Route to Cleveland via Port Stanley.

The new and fast steamer Joe Milton will commence her weekly excursion trips from Port Stanley to Cleveland, Saturday, June 20, and every following Saturday, until the last Saturday in August, leaving Port Stanley on arrival of the early morning train from London (8 o'clock), arriving in Cleveland at 3:30 o'clock, giving a good opportunity for business Saturday afternoon. Returning will leave Cleveland at 7 a.m. connecting at Port Stanley with train for London and other points east and west.

This direct popular route affords to those contemplating a trip to the beautiful city of Cleveland a delightful and easy trip by daylight, both going and returning. The public are respectfully invited to note the advantages for comfort and safety, comfort and dispatch. Fare from Port Stanley to Cleveland, single, \$2. Refreshments on board. Meals on board at all times. Tickets may be obtained from E. J. O'NEILL, city agent for Joe Milton, at London, and D. K. Mackenzie, St. Thomas, Agents, Parry & Morton, 107 St. John Street, Cleveland, C. Arthur Ellison, Port Stanley. JOHN ELLISON, owner, Joseph Ellison, captain, E. J. O'NEILL, city agent, London, open from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday evening. zxx

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Passengers are advised to secure berths early, as they are in great demand. For further information and tickets apply to

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