DOMINION NEWS

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO.

Salt has been struck at a depth of 30 feet at Courtwright, opposite St. Clair, Mith. On the evening of the 12th of July, the corner-stone of a new Methodist church and Orange hall in the 11th concession of Hunger-ford will be laid by Hon. Mr. Bewell, The lodge-room will be in the basement and the rch above it.

In Essex and Kent countles, Ont., the far mers complain that the counters, Ont, ine information of the second second and the second sec

At a large and representative gathering of the temperance workers of the county of Lambton held in Wyoming village it was de-cided to submit the Scott Act to the electors of the county in February next, and an active campaign will be tumediately entered upon.

His Lordship Bishop Cleary returned to Singston on the 25th from a visit to the Eternal City, after an absecce of nine months. His Lordship was net at the station by a large number of elergy and laity, who formed a procession and escorted him to St. Mary's cathedral, where addresses of welcome were

The Brantford Caledonian Society success fully carried out their annual games in that city Tuesday. During the programme the grand stand suddenly collapsed, throwing its accupants to the ground, none of them being injured, however. The convention of the North American United Caledonian Associa-tion opened its proceedings yesterday.

tion opened is proceedings yesterday. The appeal of the Hon. D. A. Macdonald, ex-Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, against the assessment of his property in Alexandria village, Glengarry, has been diamised. The assessment by "village, lots" has been sus-tained, and the so-called "farm property" has been raised to a rate of one hundred dollars ner acro. llars per acre.

ollars per acre. The C. P. Divisional Court delivered judgment on the 26th granting an order without costs in the nature of a *quo warranto* unseat-ingDr. Standish as a school trustee for the ingpr. Standish as a school trustee for the village of Palmerston on the ground that he is a contractor with the Council. The order is not to issue if Dr. Standish resigns his seat at the board and the board directs a new

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gally voting at the Muskoka election. At the trial in Toronto before Chief Justice Hagarty and a jury, the defendants accessed, but the court now unanimously reverse that decision, holding that Taylor was a Crown lands agent, and having voted at the election amenable under 'the statute to the penalty.

At the St. Catharines Assizes last spring At the St. Catharines Assizes last spring an action was tried, brought by a commercial traveller named McKay against Mr. Cum-mings, chief of the St. Catharines police, under the following circumstances. McKay, will staying at the Commercial hotel, was robbed, and on sending for the chief of police hand some dismit a stat the best method at he had some dispute as to the best method of capturing the thief, and Cummings arrested capturing the thief, and Cummings arrested him, allowing the real thief to escape. Mc-Kay such for damages, was beaten at the trial, and then applied to the Common Pless nvisional Court to set saide the verdict. Judgment was given last week in his ravour, directing a verdict to be entered for him for \$200 with full costs.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court, com-posed of Chief Justice Wilson and Mr. Jastice Osler, sat Friday for the purpose of de-livering judgmenst. It was expected that a decision would be given on the motion in a decision would be given on the motion in the Grit conspiracy case to set aside the Crown proceedings and compel them to com-mence *de novo*, but the two judges have dis-agreed, and therefore it was deemed advisable to withhold theirjudgments, and allow the case to stand until next November, when the court will be composed of thrae judges, thus readering an equal division impossible. Mean-time the case is tied up in the courts, the present proceedings, however, having no effect upon the investigation before the com-missioners, which will be commenced on the l4th of July next,

man. Mr. Large, who is reputed to be worth considerable money, intends to bestow his wealth on the girl. Every few minutes dur-ing the day he would dodge out of the police station, and return lader with fruits and candies with which to please the youngster.

Great Gathering at Strathroy.

Great Gathering at Strathroy. STBATHROY, July 1.-Dominion day was oriebrated here by a monster farmers' pienie under the anspices of the West Middlesex Agricultural Society. There was a very fine gathering on the grounds of the society, and when at 2 o'clock Hon. John Carling, Post-master-General, took the chair the crowd com-pletely illed the large hall of the society, which had been specially seated for the occasion. Able addresses on agricultural topics were delivered by the chairman. Hon. G. W. Ross. Prof. Mills, of the Agricultural College, and Mr. Cameron, M.P. for West Middlesex. The proceedings throughout were pleasant, and the interest in the speeches well sua-tained to the close.

A Year's Wrecks.

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A Year's Wreeks. DTAWA, June 26.—According to returns just published the number of wreeks and cusualties occurring in Canadian waters to British. Canadian, and foreign accession vessels, and to Canadian seargoing ressellation obier waters, during the year 1985 is ware 24.6, or occasioning a loss of 200 lives, and \$1,582,1584 of property. The greatest loss of liftmann any one wreek during the year was in file case of the Grappler steamer on her way on April 24 from Departure Bay, British Columbia, to Wrangel. She was destroyed by fire and 60 lives were lost. The number of steam vessels added to the Dominion dur-ing the year was 101, divided as follows:— British Columbia, 9. Maritime Provinces, 14; Quebec division, 7; Montreal division, 4; East Ontario division, 24; West Ontario division, 14; Manitobs and North. West division, 16; Huron and Superior, 13. The total horts-power added was 1,610. The returns indicate inarduring the year \$31 steamers had their machinery inspected, 18 steam vessels were lost or broken up during the year.

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From the Canada Gazette.

OTTAWA, June 27. - Lieut. Col. A. Ga Irvine, of Regina, commander of the North-West Mounted Police; W. M. Herchman, of Fort Calgary, superintendent of the North-West Mounted Police, and S. B. Steele, of Calgary, inspector of the North-West Mounted Police, will be gazetted commissioners under the Act for the better preservation of the peace near

Moses Lumley, of Spillsmacheen, H. D. Armitage, of Nicola, and L. A. Agassez, of Ferney Coomble, will be gazetted first, sec-ond, and third income Commissionera re-spectively for the district of Yale, British Columbia, Arow sin

W. Dobson, of Dorchester, Westmoreland county, New Brunswick, to be collector of Customs, and A. Bordeau, of Dorchester, out port collector. A proclamation will be published in the

A protonance of the second sec other countries.

Burglars in Brantford,

BRANTFORD, June 30 .- Sunday night a gang of burglars commenced operations in our city. Their first operation appeared to be at Walsh's Grand Trunk Railway hotel, at Walsh's Grand Trunk Railway hotel, where they were disturbed, thence to Mrs. Soules' boarding-house on Sheridan street, and from there to Mr. Fitzgerald's, opposite the Central school, where one of them was captured by some railroad men whom Mr. Walsh had aroused, and who were walking around on a tour of inspection. They saw a man coming out of Fitzgerald's window, and Mr. Fitzgerald warning them that the man had a large knife, he immediately said be would kill any person stopping him. One of the patrolmen who had a stone in his hand knocked the robber down with it and the patrolmen who had a stone in his hand knocked the robber down with is and captured him. This arrestled to the capture of the others. They gave their names at the Police Court this morning as George Morris, John Turner, and George Walson, from the United States. A str hearing the evidence the police magistrate that George Morris for three years to the penitentiary, John Turner for one year to the Central prison. Watson was discharged

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THUBSDAY, JULY 3, 1884.

CHARLES CLUTHE, "

the party will occupy from fifteen to eighteen mouths, and will likely prove of great value to this province and the Dominian. The heads of the party are Mr. A. P. Dow, as geologist, and Mr. John Bignell, as surveyor. jeologist, and min solid Digital, It is stated in Montreal the Ontario and Onches sailway, which was to be opened on the It is stated in Montreal the Ontario and Guebee railway, which was to be opened on the lat of July, cannot be got ready for passenger traffic until August 1st. The cause of the delay arises from the line running through a swamp which appears to have no solid bot-tom, for as soon as a portion caves in and is filled up again, the first heavy train passing over causes another opening to occur.

THE NORTH-WEST. Prospects of an early and abundant har-rest in the whole of the North-West Terri-

tory are very promising.

During a heavy initial erstorm which pre-vailed over the North-West on Thursday night a house at St. Boniface was struck by lightning and its owner killed in bed, a com-panion being temporarily paralysed. Five other occupants of the house were also affected by the same shock, but received no

injury.

MARITIME PROVINCES. Newton L. Mackay, Liberal, and H. F. McDougall, Conservative, were nominated has week for the vacant seat in the House of Commons for Cape Breton, N.S. Mackay was formerly a member. The 26th ult, was nomination day in Cum-berland, for the vacance in the House of

berland, for the vacancy in the Honse of Commons caused by Sir Charles Tupper's re-tirement. The nomination of C. J. Town-shend, Conservative, being the only one made, the sheriff declared that gentleman elected to

CASUALTIES. Whilst Alexander Montgomery, of Hunger-ford, was driving to Belleville last week he was thrown from his waggon and killed on

the spot. Sylvio Chamberland, a lawyer of Cornwall

Sylvio Commortante, a lawyer of Corners, fell overboard off the excursion steamer Bo-hemian the other night near Flangan's point, and was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered, John Cheavens, a former resident loi Naw

market, Ont., met with a serions accident in the Vulcan furnace at Newberry, Mich., the other day, which subsequently proved fatal. His remains were taken to St. Ignace for burial. The second second and the

Dolyhus Roy, aged 19, son of Xavier Roy, a farmer of St. Scholastique, Q., was drowned in the river while attempting to swim. The young man had thrown himself into the wawhich occasioned congestion of the lungs, and he immediately disappeared under the water. The body was recovered a few bours after-

wards.

The body was recovered a few bours after-wards. A probably fatal accident happened in London on Friday to Edward Walker, a yardman, who jumped on the Grand Trunk express about 6.30 for the purpose of riding out as far as Adelaide street on his way home. The train was running at its usual speed in passing that street, but from some unknown cause Walker in jumping off, fell and either struck his head a fearful blow on some hard object on the ground, or on attempting to rise was struck by the platform of another car. When he was pieked up, though found to be very little cut, he was unconscious, and at last accounts had not come to. On being taken home and medical advice sum-moned, he was found to be suffering from : concussion of the brain. The doc-tor stated also that a blood vessel in the brain had burst, and that it was very unikely he would recover. He leaves a wife

ings of \$75.72, makes the total emoust for the diocean mission \$9,861.00. The sould draws struction to the fast that the grant to missions exceed those of the previous year by \$610.58. This excess, together with the shrinkage in the Sustentation Fund interest, leaves an overdrawn baisnee due the Bauk of Montreal on April 30th of \$858. The report of the Board of Foreign Missions showed the receipts to be \$9,976, against \$1,857. After a lengthy discussion is was de-cided to fetsis the depository at Kingston. It was agreed to appoint a missionary agent, after which the synod adjourned. NORTHEY & CO. futers of Steam Pumps, and all plions of Hydraulic Machinery. • Of the many sub-divisions of the mechanic's art there is none of more importance than that of the steam pump manufacture. The firm of Northey & Co., whose office and works are coated on Front street, near Parliament, have been located in this city since 1848 in this line, and their success must rejoice the heart of every true offices. The firm cocapy a building 100 r 40, three storeys in height, and employ on an average about twenty-five men. These are chiefly engaged in the mann-hourse of the Northey patent steam pump, which for durability and simplicity takes the presence at the wast majority of pumps at presence the wast majority of pump at presence the wast a store and this employ, and to conteed with American firms employ had to conteed with American firms employ had to conteed with American firms employ ing as many as a thousand find, and it may be concelved that a comparatively small firm would Have Heile show against such large establishments. Thanks, however, to the introduction et the N. P. Meesrs. Northey & Co. bave been public to develop their business, and this ments in the store in the store in the store of the sto Of the many sub-divisions of the mechanic's

KILLED BY A QUACK.

An Alleged Torestentan Under Arrest for Manshaughter. Lownow, June 26.—A quack doctor named George Hall was arrested here this morning on the dharge of manshaughter. The facts of the case are these :—There came to live in this city about three years ago a fireman on the Great Western division of the G. T. R., by the name of Bredin, bringing with him wife, and a child a few months old. About two years ago the child was afflicted with the loss of heating. The parents thought their child would recover is time, the but he continued to the get with him out getting any better the parents this affliction, the child Alwaye escart joyed good health and was brighten is did telligent. A short time ago the just has in the heard of a certain man living in the city named George Hall, who said he ived in To-ronto for tweive years and practised there, introduction et sile N. P. Messrs. Northey & Go, have been smabled to develop their business, and their pumpe have fairly won their way to the front in Canada. As showing the various sinds of pumps adapted for all pur-poses which the firm make, the following commercian may not be out of place --Air, tank, bydraulke press, fire, hotel, power, acid, mash, mining, boiler feed, oil line, sosp, marine, lard, refinery, wrecking, tannery, and brewery pumps raise air and gas com-pressors. Messes, Northey goarantee all their workmanship, as every machine is rigorously tested before leaving the works. Their pumpe may be found in use now from Manitoba to Neva Sootia, and purchasers speak in the 'highest terms of them. Few firms have worked more indefatigably or have been more unsparing in their endea-vous to puoling a satisfactory line of goods, and to them all bonour is line for the inpre-cedented scrides they, have made of lates years in this line of metallurgical sciences." named George Hall, who said he lived in To-ronto for tweive years and practised there, and claimed to have been successful in curing cases of desiness and dumbness and perform-ing other difficult operations. The parents, believing the reports they had beard of the skilfulness of this man, decided to try what he could do for their child and called on him two weeks ago for that purpose. The nature of the case was explained so the quack, and he guaranteed to ours the child of his deaf-ness, and was confident that by SEULTING HIS TOSAUS

SPLITTING HIS TONGUE

SPLITTING HIS TORGUE and other operations he would restore his speech. The parents entrusted him with fall power to cure the boy if he could. Mrs. Bredin called upon him on Monday last, and he agreed to perform the operation on the child yesterday afternoon. Having procured all the appliances and concoctions which he deemed sufficient ito restore the speech and hearing of the un ortunate shild he arrived at the house between three and four o'clock in the afternoon. The child was called in from the street and resigned himself to the tender mercies of the quark, whe de-cided to treat the deafness first. The mode of treatment consisted in injecting some of treatment consisted in injecting some coloured substance at the back of the child's coloured substance at the back of the child e ears by means of a syringe. The same treat-ment was applied to the back of the neck, and both parts were covered with cloth. During the operation the quack spoke in terms of the greatest confidence that the hearing of the child would be restored by the operation, although the boy was in great pain during the treatment. The father was not at home at the time, but the operation was witnessed by Mrs. Quick, a neighbour, and part of the time by the mother. The operation took about one hour to perform, and after giving instructions to keep the child in a heavy perspiration and let him rest for three days ine quack took his leave, agree-ing to call again on Saturday if there was no change for the worse. From the time the y arging about 6,30 for the purpose of riding would be restored by the plant of the presence o

UNITED METHODISM.

Sixth Day. The Toronto Conference of the Methodist Church heid its last day's session on Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, president, opened the pro-basedings and settred to the Standing Committee, the chair being taken by Rev. Superintendent Carman. CHURCH RELATIONS.

CHURCH RELATIONS, Rev. C. J. DOBSON presented the report of the Committee on Cenference Relations. The com-mittee recommended that Rev. W. Bee and Rev. J. Herbert Starr be placed upon the Super-annated Fund. The committee expressed sympathy with the former in his suffering from loss of voice and reneral mervous debility. Mr. Starr was incepacitated for work from injuries caused by an accident. The report was adopted.

BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS. On motion of Rev. W. S. BLACKSTOOK the Com-mittee on Nominations were instructed to recom-mend the names of members to form a committee to confer with the committees of other religious bodies with regard to religious instruction in the Public schools.

Public echools. The committee not having reported in the afternoon the president appointed Revs. E. Rob-erts, J. Simpson. J. G. Leird, W. S. Blackstock, and S. J. Hunter as a committee to nominate the committee.

Afternoon the president appointed. Keys. E. Robierts, J. Simpson, J. G. Laird, W. S. Blackstock, committee an ominite the committee on animate the end of the Committee on Pastoral Address. The difference of the conference to the members of the conference of the more appropriate term we should contemplate in the arrest of our now harping the difference. This are small privile the provided of the

conference be held in the Metropolitan church, Toronto. Rev. J. E. SANDERSON moved that it be held in

GUELPH CONFERENCE

Fourth Day,

Fourth Day, CLINTON, June 23.—The services of yesterday were highly interesting and well attended. The Conference love feastcommenced at nine of clock in the Rattenbury street church, and was led by Rev. L. M. Campbell. There were were many testimonies, both from ministers and others, to the power of saving grace. At eleven o'clock the church could not com-min the numbers who came to hear the Hev. Dr. Pouglass, of Montreal. He took as his text lasiah xili, 14, and as he spoke of the agent, the work, the method, and the grand results, the kreat congregation was deeply moved. Though the vonerable doctor is weighed down with in-tellect remains undiminished. In the aftersoon au open meting of the Sun-day school was held, at which fiev. J. Scott M.A., Thomas Brock, and C. V. Lake delivered addresses.

Fifth Day.

Fifth Day. The conference assembled at 9 o'clock. The minutes of Saturiar afternoon session were read and confirmed. It was resolved that the list of stations of the other conferences be published in connection with the minutes of this conference. In reference to the Stratford church, which was reported to be in financial difficulties, it was recommended that they have permission to col-lect upon the Stratford district the sum of Sat, the consent of the quarterly board being first secured. The recommendation was adopted. In reference to the Goardich late M.S. church, the report recommended that the conference undertake to raise a similar sum.

Arthur Browning : Cobourg. J. Learoyd, Joseph Young : Peterboro, Isaao Torell. J. Anderson ; Lindsay, William Burns, W. H. Emsley ; Made O. K. Lambley, F. B. Stratton. Conference adjourned at 11 p.m. to meet agai at 10 a.m.

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Celebration.

FIRST DAY.

Progress of the Semi=C

GRAND AND IMPOSING PRO

In all the glory of a bright sum ing, with flags and banners float from housetops and windows, wit music from east and west and all

ushered in the "Semi-Centen The citizens of Toronto had prop

a grand parade and magnificent tion, both of which unpleasant we have seriously interfered with vidence did not manifest a disposi

the effect of either On the or weather, although a little suitry, fully fine. Nature had apparently

pleasantest aspect, and smile upon the proceedings in celebr

important event. The sun shone sky, and although there were n

interpose between and temper this rays, it was comparatively k

bably forgot one part of its bus templation of the preparations ment beneath. The shade-trees

their foliage-covered branches, s

lessly to and fro in the mo which the lake sent up as timely

at least one advantage of Toronto

and in the rustling of the leave fancied whispered congratulatio

the ancient and stately witnes ronto's birth upon the Toronto's Semi-Centennial.

had not been left unassisted in present the city to visitors in its fa nor was the clerk of the weath one to whom credit was due for

in the endeavour to make the c

recognition of the Semi-Centenni success as possible. The long lin tions on either side of the

thousands of flags, of all nations : that waved and fluttered from

mean and high pretensions ali mean and high pretensions and greens and flowers, which changed ance of the practically vulgar mortar, and gave some of the br beauty of the outer world for the

high-walled streets to enjoy, a

of Toronto to make the Sem celebration an event to be long by themselves and by those who them during the week. Of cours King streets led the way on decoration, but Queen street behind, in its display, althoug competization who have a part of the street behind, in the street behind.

comparatively few business place ance on that thoroughfare. U the King street arch, the only

was decided to erect, was not

the bare beams and planks

enough in the midst of such brig ings. It was not on the bun alone, however, that the work the buildings had been carr

many of the streets where priva are the great majority were ga

ings, and over the doors coloured Chinese lanterns await

that their beauty might be mad their use acknowledged. At last the rattle of the drun and then the biare from the ments burst upon the ear.

nished by the police force were appear, and as they dashed

rowds on the treet surged backy room for the long expected pa followed a squad of mounted p abreast and presenting a good After the military bands which

procession proper came the gr of the day, Ald. Herry Piper.

a splendid horse, and clad in rid top boots, the popular alderman

appreciate the responsibility a attaching to his position, and equal to the situation. Speaking in general terms of it certainly fulfilled all the expe-had been raised concerning it. nificent affair, and excellently

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Fifth Day,

Fifth Days NAPANEE, June 24.- Conference opened in the usual manner, President Curts in the duair. The report on the Children's Fund showed that each claim on this fund shall be according to discipline; that such shall commence on the first day of May foilowing the day of birth i that the in-come be derived from a tax of 30 cents on each ratable member. The Committee on Conference Helations re-ported the following ministers for superannueted positions:-Ravs, Thos. Woolsey, Jno. Marguson, and Ell Woodcock. These were allexiver ADDRESS OF CONDERNET TO THE QUEEN. The committee appointed to draft an address of condolence to Queen Victoria reported to be engrossed and the conference seal affired :-"To Her Majesty Victoria, Gueen of Groad Britan and Ereland and Empress of India: "May it please your Majesty,-We, the mem-

10 first middeny victoria, chuten of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India: "May it please your Majesty, -We, the mem-bers of the Bay of Quinie annual conference of the Methodist Church in the Dominion of Can ada, in session at Napanee, in the Province ot Ontario, representing several thousand members, loyal suffects of your Majesty, desire to assure your Majesty of our most heartfelt sympathy with the bereavement which your Majery hay with the bereavement which your Majery hay sustained in the untimely decease of his Royal Highness Prince Leopold, and in view of this painful visitation of Providence, embrase the present opportunity to express our profound ser-row and deep sense of the loss suitained both by your Majesty and the empire in the removal of one who, though so young in years, had given such promise of having inherited his royal father's genius and virtues, and his zani for the weifare of your majesty's subjects in all parts of the empire. "We also desire to after the sense.

Tather's genius and virtues, and his seaf for the weifare of your majesty's subjects in all parts of the empire. "We also desire to offer the assurance of our respectful sympathy with her Royal Highness the Duchess of Albany in the irreparable loss which she has sustained in the desth of her beloved husband, and that our most sincere to the end that the abounding consolation of the Gospel of Christ may comfort her in this hour of her great sorrow. "We unite in fervent prayer to Almighty God that this last bereavement may prove the occa-sion for new reventions of there of Divine Grace, and that He will continue to bless your Majesty in all your endeavours to promote the eligious and temporal weifare of your subjects throughout your Majesty's most obtedient sub-jects." "A Courset D D des Smit

* A. CARMAN, D.D., Gen. Supt., "JAMES CURTS, President, "JOHN BREDIN, D.D., Sec."

THE PRESIDENT'S CLOSING ADDRESS. President CURTS then expressed his gratitude to conference for its forbearance. He had not heard one dinkind word during all the session. Of course they had been enthusiastic and in earnest, but had considered the feelings of every brother. He trusted that the spirit of Christian sympathy and love would continue and get stronger until the perfect day. They were now about to separate, and in the order of kind providence hopsed to diset again, but if not he wanted to meet all in that, grand and giprious region shove. He trusted that God would make this year the most successful they had ever seen. He oblieved such would be the case; did the conference? (Criss of 'Yas, yes.'') If it pleased the Lord we shall have it. The brethren should come to next conference be the stare in their crown of rejoicing. May God grant it. THE PRESIDENT'S CLOSING ADDRESS.

Rev. N. R. WILLOUGHBY moved that the next conference be held in the Metropolitan church, God grant it. The doxology was sung heartily and the presi-dent pronounced the benediction.

Barrie. A vote was taken and the decision given in favour of Toronto. THE BILLETING DIFFICULTY.

THE BILLETING DIFFICULTY. The billeting question was taken up again. Rev. M. Burns moved an amendment to the effect hat defogates upprovided with billets be found board and lodging at hotels, the cost of the account of the second second second provide on the members of the conference, ex-cept those billeting other members. Carried. APPOINTMENT OF DISTRICT CHAIRMEN. The following obsides the distribution APPOINTMENT OF DISTRICT CHAIRMEN. The following chairmen of the districts were elected by ballot, while the secretaries were named by the elected chairmen:-Toronto-Rev. Alex. Sutherland, ehairman; Thomas Cullen, secretary. Brampton-John F. German, chairman; I. Barrass, secretary. Whitby-N. R. Willoughby, chairman; J. F. Ockley, secretary. Boymanville-E. Roberts, chairman; E. R. Young, secretary. 'Ukbridge-G. J. Bishop, chairman; S. C. Philps, secretary.

14th of July next, The Canada Pacific railway has been successful in accompliabing an arrangement with the Michigan Central for a direct all-railroute the Michigan Central for a direct all-railroute to Detroit, Chicago, and all points west, south-west, and north-west. The new through line is composed of the eastern dirision of the Canada Pacific railway from Montreal to Smith's Falls, via Ottawa, and the Ontario and Quebec to Toronto, thence by the Credit Valley to St. Thomas, where connections will be made with the Michigan Central railway. The route is longer than by the Grand Trunk, but this defect will be obviated by running trains at a high rate of speed. Its will be open for passenger traffic when the Ontario and Quebee line is in order. Two through fast express trains with the finest equipment of passenger coaches and sleepers will run through daily without change. Dining saloons will be located at convenient stations along the route.

But Bians in Brussels, But Stats, June 28. - This morning at 1.30 fire broke out in a frame building occupied by E. Dunford, merchant tailor, and T. Mo Culoch, boots and shoes. The flames spread anything, the next building to catch being inviting, the next building to take be next to reach, which was soon burned down to the ground. The Central hotel was the next to catch, after which the flames made their sp peaker's two-storey bries building, used as a grocery below and dwelling shove, which was soon one mass of fire. The Tecamiseh house, a four-storey mansard root, veneered bries building, stables and sheed, owned and ecoupled by F. Frey, being the next building in the south, soon caught fire, and in spite of all efforts to save them they were completely burned to the ground, part of the furniture and stock only being saved. Fortunately have been much larger. The following are the losses - F. Frey, loss on building and stock, \$9,000; insurance, \$4,600. George Blaker, loss on building, \$2,300, on totak ad tools \$500, on furniture, etc., \$200, insurance on stock, \$300. A. Mickas, fiss on building stand shoes, loss on stock, \$12,100; insured. T. O'Neill, damage by stock of clothes, totak loss \$1,000; insured to take stock and damage to Central borde, \$12,100; insured. T. O'Neill, damage by tookel, \$10,00; insured. T. O'Neill, damage by the bookel, \$700; insured. T. O'Neill, damage by tookel, \$100; insured. T. O'Neill, damage by tookel, boots, and furniture, etc. bo contak beel, \$700; insured. T. O'Neill, damage by tookel, \$100; insured. T. O'Neill, damage by tookel, boots, and furniture, etc. bo sured for \$500.

KINGSTON, July 1 .- A terrible configra-

MILL WILL NOT BE SAVED,

that in order to get from the mill to the sta-tion he had to encircle the fire and drive fully eight miles, size he would have been suffo-cated by smoke and heat. The roar of the flames can be heard for miles away. The bush in the vicinity of the fire is very thick, therefore there is no telling where the thing

may end. 9 o'clock.—The wind has changed, and now the flames are rushing towards the village. All the section men on the Kingston and Pembroke Railroad have gone to the fire. The mill is safe, but the village may burn.

QUEBEC.

may end.

Temperance Demonstration in Woodsteel MeLaren's Hill at Mississippi Surrounded by Hames.

Temperance Demonstration in Woodsteck. Woonstock, July 1. -- The temperance people of Oxford, together with the Blue Rib-bon Association of Woodstock, a large num-ber of whom are young poople, mustering 700 strong, held a successful demonstration in Woodstock park to-day, Stirring addresses were delivered by Rev. W. A. McKay, Chaplain Searis, of New York State Prison, Mayor Grant, and others. About \$200 was raised to further the cause of temperance.

Sequel to the Windsor Suicide.

Sequel to the Windsor Suicide. DETEOIT, July 1.—Win. Connolly, whose wife it was supposed committed suicide at Windsor on Saturday, has been released from the station-house, where he was placed for safe keeping, and has promised that he will not commit suicide. His story that he and his wife intended to commit suicide by jumping into the river was told when he was under the influence of liquor, and new that he is sobered he has not the slightest wish to make away with himself. Both husband and wife were in the habit of getting on the spree, and it is now supposed that the woman was intoxicated when she fell into the river.

Claiming an Adopted Child.

Claiming an Adopted Child, HAMILTON, Jane 26.—George: Large, a German farmer, bailing from Hespeler, ar-rived in the city yesterday in search of a little grit whom he adopted shout five years ago, the child being, at the time of its adop-tion by Large, about 18 months of age. The Chief of Police was informed that the child was stolen out of the Hespeler school yard while at play, and the suspicion rested on its mother, a Mrs. Chapman. Last evening De-tective Doyle was instructed to accertain the whereabouts of the mother and child, and if found to bring them to police headquarters. whereabouts of the mother and child, and if found to bring them to police headquarters. The mother of the child, who resides with her second husband, Chapman, is reported to be a worthless woman, having spent last winter in going from door to door in search of aims. This atternoon Detective Doyle, accompanied by Large, Mrs. Chapman, and the child, ware taken before the Police Magis-trate for the purpose of having the "owner-chip" of the child decided. The true char-acter of Mrs. Chapman was laid bare before

the child desided. The true onar-Mrs. Chapman was laid bare before intrate, who then gave Large the of she little girl, who was greatly to ga back to the kind-bearted Gap

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question and he died a few hours after the accident. Sad Drowning Case.

Sad Droiening Case. DURHAM, June 29. --- A sad case of drown-ing occurred about five miles from this place this morning. Two boys named MaDonald went out bathing with a raft. The younger one, about eighteen years of age, not being able to swim very well, got too far away from the raft, and could not return. His brother immediately tried to save him, but the raft kept floating away. The elder becoming ex-hausted, finally tore himself away, having been, however, taken under the water twice by his drowning brother, and reached the raft. Assistance soon arrived, but it was of no avail. The body was soon recovered. no avail. The body was soon recovered.

SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

Windsor Man Supposed to Have Died from Fusil Oll, WINDSOR, June 27.-John Lillis was found

dead in bed here on the 25th, and his death was at first attributed to drinking fusil oil, but owing to rumours afloat of a suspicious nature a coroner's inquest was held yester day. A. Mantais testified that he was in the

A. Mantais section that he was in the house of the deceased the night preceding the morning he was found dead. Witness said Lillis had a bottle and offered him a drink, which he refused. Did rest see any drank, which he refused. Did and see any fusil oil about the house, and did not know that the bottle Lillis had contained any. Witness left the house about eleven o clock, and at that time deceased was intoxicated. Edward Nelson said he was also at the house of the deceased on the night of the 21th. He stayed all night in the house. He gave Lillis twenty cents to buy some whiskey and beer. Lillis bought the liquor himsed and they all had a drink.

tion is in progress near Mississipp', about ten miles beyond Sharbot take. A week ago fire was observed burning in the bush, but little attention was paid to it. Yesterday it developed into developed into gigantic proportions, and rushed to ards Peter McLaren's mills. Every affort was made to turn the faunce in another direction, but all to no purpose, and this morning word came that the mill was in WITNESS SAW A BOTTLE WITNESS SAW A BOTTLE - _ _ o containing some cara oil. The deceased offered him some to rub on his hands, saving it was good for rheumatism. Witness went to bed about twelve o'clock, and heard no noise through the night. Thereluctance with which the witness answered the questions caused a juryman to remark that he knew more about the matter than he wished to state, and requested that as the swidenge of the witness was unsatisfactory he should be held until some of the other witnesses were examined. This the coroner agreed to do. Mrs. Lillis, wife of deceased, said there were other persons in the house besides those this morning word came that the mill was in danger and asking that a fire engine be sent out to assist in keeping the lumber wet. An engine and hose reel, with Engineer Burke and several firemen, left on a special train for the scene of the fire. The latest news this afternoon is that the flames are into the centre of McLaren's lumber and eating up large piles with lightning rapidity. The engine is playing upon the mill, and a gang of men are removing the lumber so as to isolate the building and prevent it from being destroyed. The prospects are that the MILL WILL NOT BE SAVED. Mrs. Lillis, wife of deceased, said there were other persons in the house besides those of her family, which differs from the story she told Chief Baines on the morning of the 25th. She did not recognize the bottle found under the lounge of her husband in the morn-inder the lounge of her husband in the mornand with it \$30,000 worth of lumber will b and with it \$30,000 worth of lumber will be consumed. The mill is valued at \$50,000. The news of the conflagration has caused ex-citement lin the city, the heavens to the north of which are black with smoke. The operator at Mississippi sends in a message that in order to get from the mill to the sta-

ing, and which contained a mixture of fusil oil and whickey. She said that she threw a bottle containing fusil oil out of the window on the morning she found her husband dead.

on the morning and found her husband dead. The inquest was adjourned until to-night WINDSOR, June 23.—The adjourned in-quest on the death of John Lillas was cou-cluded in the Town hall last night. Shortly after saven o'clock the jury retired, and after an absence of a few minutes returned the verdict that the deceased, John Lillas, came to his death by taking an audience of the second he verdice that the deceased, bout this are to his death by taking an overdose of insil oil, mixed with whiskey by some unknown person or persons.

A tunk, seven feet long, and four teeth weighing three pounds each, have been dng up in New Jersey. They are supposed to be relics of the progenitors of the present race of Jersey men.

race of Jersey men. To leasen the mortality and stop the in-roads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. For all diseases arising from impure blood, such as pimples, blotches, billouances, indigestion, etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes :---''I am using this medicine for dyspepsis; I have tried many fremedies, but this is the only one that has done me any good." Dr. Selwyn, F.R.S.C., director of the Geo-logical Survey, Ottawa, has arranged an ox-pedition for the exploration of the almost unknown country lying between Lake St. John and James' bay. The expedition will ascend the Bersimis river, and after exploring the height of land and the basin of Lake Mistassini will continue down the Rupert river to James bay. The labours of good."

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object to invent ad matrument which should relieve the suffering and restore them to health and strength. His iong experience in treating cases of this kind, especially among farmers and working people, ted him to ex-periment and make various improvements, so that he has been enabled to perfect a truss which challength competition. The very best spring areas wire is used for its manu-facture. The fine, plate, which revolves freely, and gives to every side motion, turns on a solid brass thoulder 3-16ths of an inch, resting on a washer on either side žin. brass, nickel-plated, making the lightest, strongest, coolest, and most perfect truss pad in existence. In speaking the tongue acts as a valve in the mouth, which causes a pres-sure immediately on rupture. This pad is so was there, and the mother, relying upon the repeated assertions of Hall that there was no danger told Dr. Moore so and agreed to send for him spin. if the child grew worse. The child gradually.

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SANK INTO A STUPOR from which he never recovered, and at one o'clock this morning, eight hours and a half from the time of the treatment, succumbed to the effects of the quack sdoqtoring. When Hell became aware of the fatal effects of his treat-ment he experienced the utmost surprise, assuring them he would not have had it happen for \$1,000, and trying to lead them, to believe that it was one case out of a hun-dred, by saying that he had treated hundreds of similar cases, all of which had turned out successful. Before the child died Dr. Moore was sent for about midnight, and although as a valve in the mouth, which causes a pres-sure immediately on rupture. This pad is so perfect as to imitate instantly the motion of the tongue on rupture. It is so arranged as to have down-up pressure as holding with the finger. When pressure is brought to bear on it a perfect contraction of the opening made by the rupture is the result. For in-stance, press the hand with fingers and thumb extended over the rupture, then draw fingers and thumb together, bringing the flesh with them, and as exact illustration is afforded of what the spiral pad does. In addition to

or similar cases, and i which had birad out successful. Before the child died Dr. Moore was sent for about midnight, and although the child was not dead when the doctor arrived the quack would not allow him to see or touch the child or come into the house. When the child had been dead some time Dr. Moore was admitted and viewed the body, the quack being in another part of the house. After reviewing the body Dr. Moore gave it as his opinion that the child had died from the treatment of the quack, and advised the mother to have him detained in custody. Word was sent to the police station and Sergeant Crawford went to the house and arrested the man later in the day. An information charging him with manslaughter was lodged against him. Fourth Day. Fourth Day. NAPANEE, June 23.-Bay of Quinte Confer-forencon session were read and approted. Mayad by Rev. J. S. CLARM, seconded by Rev. M. L. Poarson. "That it is desirable, in view of oursumstances arising out of the union, and for other causes, to establish a fund to be called the 'Home Relief and Coutingent Fund of the Bay of Quinte Conference, the object of which shall be to equalize the income of the uninsters and preachers of said conference so as to give each of the breathment a sufficient support, as follows : Young men. \$350; ordained unmarried men, \$500, and to all those with families not less thap to elicitations in March and September of each year. 2. The calculation of the grants from the Mis-tionary Society to domestic missions. 3. A to on uninisters' salaries as follows:-on salaries of \$700 to \$500 18 per cent.; \$500 and upwards, 3 per cent. per annum, to be paid by the ministers theme lyes or arranged by their respective charges. The financial district meet-ing shall ascertain the probable income of each year. A to on uninisters' manum, to be paid by the ministers theme lyes or arranged by their respective charges. The financial district meet-ing shall ascertain the probable income of each year who shall make disbursements accordingly in proportion to the funds at their disposal. That a apecial committee of one minister and one lay man from each of their provisional district meetings be appointed to complete this scheme and report a constitution to this conference.' *Bartant Londerson* The partoral address was read by Dr. Jacquest them, and an exact illustration is afforded of what the spiral pad does. In addition to thus, the air can circulate freely under and around the pad ; in fact, as regards ven-tilation, the pad is not to be excelled. The charge for this instrument is moderate, chean in face, to the sufferer, as thousands of reasons in this country and the States can affirm. Mr. Cluthe has agents all over the Dominion, and a branch office at Buffalo, N. Y. He pays periodical visits to London, Hamilton, Belleville, Owen Sound, Stratford

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

Ringston, Belleville, Owen Sound, Strationd, Guelph, and other places, and at each of these does a large business. It is estimated that since he commenced operations in Can-ada nearly 50,000 trusses have been made and tesults of the Recent Examinations-Prize and Honour Men,

Following is a list of candidates who have

Following is a list of candidates who have passed the examination of the Ontario College of Pharmacy held last month, the names be-ing in their alphabetical order :--First prize, gold medal, obtained by Oliver Avison, Almonte, who scored 110 marks out of a possible 120. He also took 1st in dis-pensing, scoring 17.8 out of a possible 20; 1st in chemistry, scoring 19.9 out of 20; 1st in materia medica, scoring 18.7 out of 20; 1st in pharmacy, scoring 17.6 out of 20, and 2nd in botany, obtaining 19.2 out of 20 marks. ada nearly 50,000 trusses have been made and sold by him. In speaking of the instruments he manufactures reference should be made to the machines for ouring ourvature of the spine, distorted or disjointed bones, bad arms, legs, club feet, &o., they are marvels of simplicity, and the benefit derived from them is incalculable. Those who are so fortunate as to possess sound bodies may perhaps question the fact that instruments such as these can fulfil the functions ascribed to them, but if they take the trouble to call at Mr. Cluthe's establish-ment, opposite the Rossie house, that gentle-man will doubtless be willing to exhibit his large and varied stock to the incredulous.

borany, obtaining 19.2 out of 20 marks. Second prize, silver medal, obtained by John A. Abbs, Port Perry, who scored 104.2 out of a possible 120 marks. He size took ist in betany, scoring 19.4 out of 20, and 2nd in pharmacy, scoring 17.4 out of 20 marks.

Prescriptions-David H. Maciaren, Alimonte, 18.2 out of 20.
Honour men-John W. Grey, Hagerswille;
H. Melvin Kipp, London; Henry E. Lannin,
Bradford; David H. Maciaren, Almonte;
James A. McArthur, Teeswater; John R.
McGregor, Welland; James T. Pepper,
Brastford; Harrison Powell, Aurora.
Passed-John N. Bell, Toronto; Thomas
E. Boulter, Hamilton; Edgar W. Boyle,
Brampton; James S. Donaldaon, Woodstock; Henry E. Dunlap, Orillia; Robert B.
Foster, Hamilton; Austin L. Gamaby,
Aurora; Joseph E. Hazelton, Toronto;
Thomas Heard, Amherstburg; Alex, J. McBean, Galt; Henry C. McLean, Goderich;
Donald S. Robertsen, Strathroy; Sidney
Smith, Collingwood; Frank J. Stewart,
Stayner; M. C. Wild, Toronto; William H.
Worden, Toronto.

It is estimated that with favourable weather until the crop is harvested the wheat crop of Iowa will reach \$1,000,000 bushels,

The woman who seeks relief from pain by the free use of alcoholic stimulants and nar-cotic drugs finds what she seeks only so far as sensibility is destroyed or temporarily sus-pended. No cure was ever wrought by such means, and the longer they are employed the more hopeless the case becomes. Leave chloral, morphia, and belladonns alone, and the Mirs. Finktum's Verstable Composited.

Barris-John Shaw, ahairman ; J. W; Ahnis, Bracebridge-H. S. Mathews, chairman ; Alf. Brown; scorear; Ooling wands-Dr. E. B. Harper; chairman ; G. W. Stephenson, scoretar; Algona-N. A. McDiarmid, chairman ; J. C. Spear, scoretary; Parry Sound-R. Clarke, chairman ; Isaac Baker, scoretary; Victoria, B.C.-C. Wilson, chairman ; Ebeneer Nelson, secretary. Port Simpson—Thomas Crosby, ehairman. Japan—Dr. D. McDonald, chairman.

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BAT OF QUINTE CONFERENCE.

Fourth Day,

Bradford-W. Pirrite, ohairman; S. C. Bradford-W. Pirrite, ohairman; Thomas Campbell, secretary. Orangeville-J. S. Laird, chairman; R. Cade,

Barrie-John Shaw, chairman ; J. W: Annis.

undertake to raise the sum of \$1,500, provided they agree to raise a similar sum. Rev. W. S. GRIFFIN moved, "That whereas the temperance question has assumed universal interest and importance in our country, and whereas the agents of the T.B. Association are diligently circulating most erroneous and mis-leading statements with regard to the character and workings of the Canada Temperance Act, therefore resolved that we respectfully request Rev. A. M. Phillips, B.D., to publish in pamph-let form his vigorous and effectual reply to the misrepresentations and fallacious reasonings of Mr. E. K. Dodds." Japan-Dr. D. McDonald, chairman. CLOSE OF THE SESSION. The PRESIDENT in closing the business of the conference thanked the members of the confer-ence for the great patience and possibly for-bearance they had exhibited during the sittings. He did not know that he had ever attended 'a meeting of the conference and Stationing Com-mittee where there had been so little friction or irritation than during the present session. He hoped they would receive so great an advance in their missionary income as would enable them to relieve some of their brethren who were in distress, or were suffering from insuf-focent stipend. If they could come up to the minimum sum it would bring comfort and re-lief to hundreds in the rural districts through-out the length and breadth of the conference

Mr. E. K. Dodds." The Analysis featuring of The report of the Committee on Church Rela-tions was presented, which recommended that Rev. Mr. Morden be accorded a superannusted relation, that Rev. Mr. Pomeroy be given a supernumerary relation, and that in case a sultable station cannot be found for Rev. G. Watson that he be given a superannuated rela-tion. After the singing of a hymn, the president led n prayer, and, the conference adjourned till next year. The report was adopted.

Sixth Day.

Sireh Day. Sireh Day. Circon, June 24.—Conference met at eight o'clock. The minutes of the previous session were read and confirmed. The conference on the Childrens' Fund be recon-sidered. Carried. Moved by Rev. A. ANDREWS, that the rate of assessment be thirty cents. Carried. The A. D. C. Mice, a superannuated minister, was accorded the privilege of speaking in the United States. The ARMS moved, "That we recom-mend the book steward to consider the advisa-bility of publishing a Methodist yearly hand-book for the Dominion." He recommended the two functions as highly fitted for such a work. Method and the book steward to consider the solution for the Dominion." He recommended the two publishing a Methodist yearly hand-book for the Dominion." He recommended the two publishing a Methodist yearly hand-book for the Dominion." He recommended the two of the Dominion the two of the superintendents of districts two of the Dominion the recommended the two of the see two of the two of the recommended the two of the superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendent the two of the superintendents of the superinten

Mr. Wm. Boyd Hill. Cobourg, writes --"Having used Dr. Thomas' Ecleotric Oil for some years, I have much pleasure in testify-ing to its efficacy in relieving pains in the back and shoulders. I have also used it in cases of croup in children, and have found it The pastoral address was read by Dr. Jacques, and with some slight additions adopted and ordered to be printed in the official minutes of the conference. THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. to be all that you claim it to be."

The Chicago papers publish a daily list of THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. The Temperance Committee reported. They recognized intemperance as one of the most fruitul causes of all the crime and misery in our midst. Nothing less than total prohibition would satisfy the conference. The Ganada Temperance Act of 1878 was viewed as the best available for the suppression of the liquor traffic. The Church should remain true to the traffic. The Church should remain true to the traffic of Methodism on this question. We regard with satisfaction the separation of liquofs and groceries in groceries. The commit-tee recommended :-marriage licenses granted, with the sworn age of both the contracting parties. A society belle who recently married a young millionaire was shocked to read the next day that he was twenty-one years old and she thirty-seven. She talks of bringing suit against the county clerk for damages.

Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer Given Free.

1. That our ministers preach frequently and especially enforce the discipline on this question, 2. That no fermented liquors be used in con-nection with the secrement. 3. The children be educated on this vital ques-tion. During the past five years thousands of patients have used my medicines and treat-

3. The children be educated on this vital ques-tion. 4. That there be greater liberality in this line, 5. That financial district meetings be in-structed to elect temperance secretaries, and that ministers read this report to their people. The report on Church property showed seve-ral churches, church properties, and parsonages to be sold on account of the union. The names of Revs. Thomas Woolsey, John Ferqueon, and Ell Woodcock were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations, and these ministers were afterwardsgranted a super-annuated relationship. BEFORT OF STATIONING COMMITTEE. ment by the Spirometer, and the result shows that everyone who has properly followed out the instructions has been benefited, and a larger percentage cured than by any other treatment known. Encouraged by this fact, the great and increasing demand for my medicines, and finding that many who could be cured are financially unable to REPORT OF STATIONING COMMITTEE.

procure the Spirometer, I will give the Spir-ometer free to anyone, rich or poor, suffering from catarrin, catarrial deafness, bronchitia, asthma, weak lungs or consumption who will call at 173 Church street, Toronto, and con-sult the supresent of the Internetical fut action mission. Mayed, that the members of this conference desire to record their most hearty thanks to the friends in Napanee for their kind and generous call at 1/3 Church street, foronto, and con-sult the surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute, the medicines alone to be paid for. Everyone can now afford to take the treatment, and the prejudiced or sceptical can afford to test the merits of the Spirometer and medicines prescribed by the Surgeons of the Institute, which we choice friends in Napanee for their kind and generous hospitality. Moved by Rev. R. A. BROWNING, seconded by Rev. J. S. Clark, "That the members of this conference desire to place on record their high appreciation of the presence and labours in their mides of the General Superintendent, Dr. Carman, and we pray God long to preserve his valuable life to our united Methodism." Carried unanimously by a standing vote. The following superintendents and financial secretaries of circuits were elected :- Beileville, Revs. J. Ourts (ac difficient Ardon, Revs. J. Pourts (ac difficient Ardon, Revs. J. Courts (ac difficient Ardon), Re sceptical can afford to test the merits of the Spirometer and medicines prescribed by the Surgeons of the Institute, which we claim is carring more diseases of the air passages than any other treatment, in the world. Those who cannot see the Surgeons personally can write to 173 Church street, Toronto, for par-ticulars and treatment, which can be sent by express to any address. Dr. M. Souvielle, meride Surgeon of the Treatment are

cause otherwise it would h parative failure. It was a spec one may not hope to see on a occasion in a life time. It recou who saw it for living in such

as the present, and added t which attach to a residence in t It appealed to all tastes, the refined. Music and art contr pleasing, and to elevate Colour and design combined beauties of the special feature and nothing was roughly arran constructed. In the tableaux rolled somewhat clumsily along great deal to please the eye of the taste of the designer. selected for illustration were tion appropriate and well cho

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illustrations of events which liar to every innabitant of the stance the tableau entitled Land," for cibly reminded the the difficulties the early settle tend with, and of the triumph their labours, their energy, a verance. "Augustus Jones' F Party" was a very interesting figures were exceedingly well were sufficiently expressive. ing stood in the background. represented a half-cleared se the settlers busily employed. employed in drawing this through the streets. "The In was the next of the tableau sight. A group of Indians, in feathers, gave life and force for in 1793 the wigwam of was the only human habi cupy the site on which stands. A very interesting ta entitled "The occupation by this representation of an hi the services of a dozen or Grenadiers were required. formed a small group, in the c a French officer was seen in th ing his sword to the command " The Early Settlers " tisb. the tableau next in order. A as had sheltered the first white Toronto, was represented : a standing or sitting those who abiv the occupants of the three men were engaged in sp felled trees, and a couple of at the ancient spinning wheel ing of Governor Simcoe " was must have possessed a peculi all who had the slighte of Toronto's history, and inde adian acquainted with and in history of his country. Six i mammoth car, on which was manned by sailors. In the st sat three officers, one of who to be Governor Simcoe. Eac the velvet coat and three-corr in the time of our great gra

the height of fashion. York Harbour" was A WONDERFULLY COMPLETE In the rear of the car was a l

tected by cannon. In front of paced a sentinel. In the forw car was a beat as if advan from the shore. The boat sailors, and in the bow stood hand extended, as it in the a harbour. "York" was repr diers and settlers, the former presence of a garrison, and senting the "oldest inhabitan was a cradle labelled "Toro head of the cradle sat Britan ing the latest addition to Canadian cities. "The F House" was the next tabi view. Under a roof suppopullars, and around a table portions, sat several men as destiny of Upper Canada.

large and varied stock to the incredulous. Managing his business on legitimate mercan-tils principles, honourable and liberal in his policy, never refusing to afford substantial assistance to the suffering poor, it is a plea-sure to refer to his establishment as a repre-sentative one in its line, and to the proprietor as a man of whom any place might be proud of calling him one of her citizens. The following took first position in the fol-lowing branches :--Dispensing--Joseph E, Hazelton, Toronto, who took 17.8 out of pos-sible 20, being equal with O. R. Avison. Prescriptions--David H. Maclaren, Al: monte 18.2 out of 20 THE ANGLICAN CHURCH.

Proceedings of the Ontario Synod-Re-ports of she Mission Hoard, Otrawa, Juse 26. The Synod of the Diocess of Ontario met again to-day at ten Dirtawa, oute 20.- The Synod of the Diocese of Ontario met again to-day at ten o'clock. The Mission Board reported that the re-response of the year from four sources. Whit-Sunday, Advent, missionary meetings, and parachial collections, are less than those of the previous year on the 30th of April, the total amount received being \$8,178,50. The report states that this diminution is not to be wondered at when the severity of the past winter is remembered, which prevented many appointments for missionary meetings being carried out. The board states that the in-terest available from the Sustentation Fund has not been as large as the previous year, atianing from a lower rate of interest and from a portion of the capital being uninvest-ed to cover the overdrawn balance of the Mission Find in the bank, and also from in-terests to the amount of \$359 having been paid in after April 30th, making the amount transferred to the Mission Fund from this source appear only \$1,376.08. This, with Watkin's begins is \$230, and special offer.

Vorden, Toronto.

ats 75,000,000, corn 300,000,000.

The woman who seeks relief from pain by