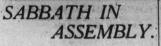
HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY JUNE 7 1909.



Impressive Services in the Assembly Church Yesterday.

### Rev. Dr. Morton the Preacher in the Morning.

#### Moderator Lyle Dispensed Sacrament at Afternoon Service.

"The Sabbath is to be sanctified by a holy resting all that day, even from such worldly employments and recreations as are lawful on other days, and in spending the whole time in the public and pri-vate exercises of God's Word except to much as is to be taken up in the works of necessity and mercy."

So runneth the shorter catechism which in Presbyterian history bears the reverent eluogy a Pope once gave of the articles of Thomas Aquinas-"they are

articles of Thomas Aquiñas—"they are so many miracles!" "Sweet is the breath of morn!" The church goers were walking through the quiet yet lovely streets which lead to the Assembly church, thinking that Hamilton has not forgotten her Sabbath kceping. The breath of God had again been creating all things new and good, in the new light and life of another day —even the Lord's Day! Then from the steeples bells began to ring, led by the chimes in St. Paul's Preebyterian Church, intoning that majestic Christian anthen, "St. Philip's." "For all the saints who from their lat St. Philip's." For all the saints who from their la-

"For all the same by faith before the world confessed, Thy name; O Jesus, be forever blest, Hallelujah!"

Thy name, O years, be indiced with the set of the set o

friends, who needed the Comforter, look dismayed. On the south side, one window draws thought back to the days of His mini-itry, when He who was so childlike took them in His arms and blessed them. Next to this we are carried away into the dawn of history. Man is, however, still the same as Jacob was. He has his dream of inspiration, "I will be with thee and will keep thee in all places, whither thou goest, and will being thee again unto God." Across from these are two impressive windows. Jesus is in the temple in the midst of the scribes. The interview is just over, for we can see His mother gently reminding Him of duty, but evidently "all that heareth Him were astonished at His understand-ing and answers." Lastly is one, which Him were astonished at His understand-ing and answers." Lastly is one, which to all women who seek for rest and in-struction, will be a blessing. It is in the home at Bethany. The tireless house-keeper is there, with dishes and viotuals, but there is also the absorbed disciple and her Lord-"Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her." Keep the doors of the House of God open, for "Once more when eventide, and we. Oppressed with various ills, draw near;

what if Thy form we cannot see, We know and feel that Thou art here."

church is only thinly filled. Evi-The church is only thinly filled. Evi-dently the commissioners are "inning aboot," not ten per cent. of them are present. The clergy for the day arrive, gowned in their "clenevas." Dr. Somer-ville, Rev. W. H. Sedgewick behind the lectern, Dr. Lyle, Dr. R. Campbell, at the foot of the pulpit, and Dr. Morton in his chair.

It was not the bald, Puritan service of half a century ago. Presbyterian blood seems to be getting too thin for such strong veins. Rather than this, it was richly clothed in the beautiful gar-ments of worship. And just here the Presbyterian character must pay good heed lest the goodliness thereof be ex-ternal and dead; for the service of praise and prayer are very carefully prepared in Central Church, and re-quires "a prepared people." Otherwise it would be as if anthems were given where there were no cars, and prayers rutered in the absence of spirits. A half hour upon one's knees before ser-vice would make a unity in worship at was not the bald, Puritan service ice would make a unity in worship at entral Church that ought to make

young minister as he read and and the aged servant who follow-not offend the most critical ear rmon-taster." Like all natural nd mind are

have things they desire to look into and cannot. If in physics all were known the study would be no more fas-cinating than ancient history. The same is true of metaphysics. The science of God likewise has the Trinity, Provi-dence, Incarnation and Atonement. Are these to be logically analysed and emp-tied of mystery, when the chemist can-not find the principle of life in a tiny mahogany seed which has the potency of a tree one hundred feet high and twen-ty feet in circumference? In our reli-gion there is a place for ignorance, for we are men. Moses was not allowed to investigate the mystery of the burn-ing bush, but heard God's voice asying the place is holy. His duty was to obey and deliver Israel, not investigate. Ours is to say, here am 1, Lord, send me! Leave us, O leave us, then our miracles and mysteries. Leave us our Bethels, our Gethsemane and Calvary. Leave us our 'empty grave, the angels and the "upper room." for we want to weep and worship and rejoice, telling the world that the Lord is risen indeed. Now the apostle says, even if one could understand all mysteries, there is

that the Lord is risen indeed. Now the apostle says, even if one could understand all mysteries, there is something better, mightier and holier. Knowledge without love is like sunrays without heat, clear as crystal but cold as ice. Love is the image of God in the soul. It is the crown of Christian char-acter. Faith saves, but it worketh by love, and love worketh more miracles and rowces more mountains than either love, and love worketh more miracles and removes more mountains than either faith or force. The new creation is the product of love. For the love of Christ "constraineth us." The story of love toiling for others takes hold of all, both old and young. We weep for grief when love fails, for joy when it triumphs. We cannot help it. Jonathan is willing to give his crown to David from love. Ruth leaves her country and home. Paul did not count his life dear. But it is the give his crown to David from love. Ruth leaves her country and home. Paul did not count his life dear. But it is the love in Gethsemane and Calvary which passeth understanding. It was love, only love, that sustained Paul, and was the motive for all his wanderings. No other is strong enough for us. It is imperishable. Many waters cannot ouench it: nor floods drown it:

cannot quench it; nor floods drown there is no substitute for it. Nor yet there is no substitute for it. Nor yet is there anything like it elsewhere. There is nothing in the Koran like the Lord's prayer, or to match the prodigal's re-turn. No Mohammendan could have written our text. With the Hindu, metaphysics, art and poetry flourished, but not love. We come back from all religions with relief to the New Testa-ment. Jn our work there is no influence so potent. It is the story of love we tell, the life of love we lead that gives us nover. It speaks where the lips are tell, the life of love we lead that gives us power. It speaks where the lips are solent; it comforts with its tears where words fail. It is heart riches amid pov-erty, and even its rebukes lose their sting by reason of love. And no man can take our crown away, for love hath its own reward. Let love then teach us patience to wait till the day break and the shedres flop away.

#### he shadows flee away.

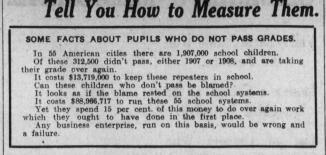
COMMUNION SERVICE. The communion service began sharp at 4 o'clock. There was a large attendance of commissioners and their friends. The Moderator was assisted by Rev. Alex. MacMillan, the editor of our Book of Praise, who led this part of the service. Dr. J. H. Woodside, of Franklin, Man., wead the scriptural warrant: Princinal nev. A Book servic , Man. incior. J. H. Woodside, or runt; Principal read the scriptural warrant; Principal MacKay, of MacKay, of Vancouver, "fenced the tables" in a searching meditation on "remember me"; Professor Robertson, of Knox College, led in the prayer of con-secration, and the Moderator dispensed the elements. The following elders served the tables: Messrs. George Keith, of Ottawa; Walter Paul, of Montreal; G. M. Macdonnell, Kingston; Arch. Mac-Kenzie, River John, N. S.; George Ruth-erford, Hamilton, and W. C. Whittaker, St. John. St. John. is nothing so solemn the

There There is nothing so solemn at the Assembly as the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Not even does the last psalm, "Pray that Jerusalem may have peace," equal it. As they stood and sang these words in closing the occasion was mem-erable. orable 'Feast after feast thus comes and passes

Yet passing, points to the great feast above.

above, Giving sweet foretastes of the festal joy, The Lamb's great bridal feast of bliss and love." THE EVENING SERVICE.

THE EVENING SERVICE. The presiding clergy were the same in I the evening, save Rev. R. Wm. Ross, M. A., of the historic church in Halifax, Fort Massey. The line of its able min-listers contains such names as Principal Grant and Principal Gandier. The pul-pit there will still speak with power, and the few sentences below give an idea of his vigorous thought and style. His text was "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace." Gal. v. 22. He said: There is no pirase more recklessly used than "spiritual life." Every man is liable to use it from his own viewpoint. Since there are many varieties of religious exuse it from his own viewpoint. Since there are many varieties of religious ex-perience, there must be some deeper test, which will define spiritual life in terms of what is universal. Love is not a state of feeling and nothing more; it is a condition of will as well. History has a weakness in treasuring "saints"



Public Schools Man Who Can

About the hardest thing to measure a is the efficiency of the public schools. Are our public schools any good? is a question that is hard to answer, in a convincing way. Can they be made any better? is another serious ques-This means that the average Ameri-can school is not doing all that it is assumed to do. tion. When is a school good? When is bad!

Leonard P. Ayres, expert of the Rus-sell Sage foundation, is at las find-

is assumed to do. The number of pupils who drop out before they finish the eighth grade, is a fair test of any school system. But how high do they go before they be-gin to drop out, is another import-ant question. In the southern cities many colored children drop out in the fourth grade. In Baltimore, Cam-den, N.J., and Newark, N.J., many drop out in the fifth grade. The Ohio cities lost most in the sixth grade. Minneapolis, Boston and Grand Rapids keep most of their pupils until they are through with the sev-enth grade. In Quincy and Haverhill, Mass., the

village to the plot, marshalled by Secre-try Devine, of the British Veterans' Association of America, The Union Jack was flying at half mast and around the plot were placed small Union Jacks. Rev. F. E. Howitt, rural dean, conduct-ed the religious service. The opening Hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," was heartily sung by 500 people, large numbers coming from Dundas, Stoney Creek and Fruitland, as well as the city. President John Gardner, in his adenth grade. In Quincy and Haverhill, Mass., the children don't stop until they are in the eighth grade. Another test of school efficiency is: "How many children have to repeat their grades?" In Somerville, Mass., only 6.5 per

dets assembled on the Battlefield, where

the British soldiers are interred who fell

there. The school children of Stoney

Creek and Fruitland marched from the

village to the plot, marshalled by Secre

President John Gardner, in his ad

history, from the frontier to this village being entirely in the hands of the invad-er) we would not have been a Dominion

SLAUGHTER-HOUSE

Butcher Suddenly Became Insane and

Somerville, Mass., June 5.-With

from pg-sticking to man-killing in the

North Packing & Provision Company'

slaughter house to-day, and, driving his

fellow workmen before him, slew five of them and wounded four others

of them and wounded four others. Among the wounded is Dr. Daniel C. Hayes, fifty, Government inspector of Waltham. According to some of the workmen, Murphy had been acting pe-culiarly for some days, but he returned from his dinner this noon apparently in good spirits. Shortly after 2 o'clock he suddenly uttered a terrific shriek and jumod at Dr. Hazes waying his fitteen.

aniacal shrick, John Murphy turned

His Victims Dead.

Ran Among His Fellow-employees. Slashing and Stabbing-Five

dress, said: "We are met here to-day to perform their grades?" In Somerville, Mass., only 6.5 per cent. of the children have to go through a grade more than once; Cam-den, N.J., sends 30 per cent. of her children through her grades twice. This means that her schools cost her 30 per cent. more than they ought to. "We are met here to-day to perform a most solemn and impressive duty, which devolves upon us to decorate the final resting place of those departed heroes, who here gave up their lives, that this nation might live. It is alto-gether fitting and proper that we should do this to keep alive our feelings of the deepest respect for them and their ser-vices. Those brave men who struggled here, have consecrated this spot far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long re-member what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. If it had not have been for the services ref-dered in this place 96 years ago to-day (one of the darkest periods in Canada's history, from the frontier to this village

30 per cent. more than they ought to. In the average city only 15 per cent. of the children are repeaters. Attendance at school is another test. There are very few cities in which as many as three-fourths of the children go to school three-fourths of the time. In fifty American cities, Mr. Ayres says, it was found that the schools of 35 cities were improving and of 15 cities were going backward. Many schools were found that were crowded in the low grades and con-tained few pupils in the upper grades. In these schools many repeaters were found in the lower grades, which choked admission to the school. Mr. Ayres says it is wrong to blame school inefficiency to foreigners. He says that his figures show that the ipresence of a large foreign element al-ways goes with a high efficiency.

ing a measure for public schools. He

# A CLOUDBURST.

#### Boy and Cows in Oxford Had to Swim For Their Lives.

erily entities of the have been a Dominion to-day, and part and parcel of the greatest Empire in the world, under the shadow of the grand old Union Jack, where the white and colored brother ean clasp each other's hand, and say, with-out fear of contradiction, 'We are equal.' And unto Him who holds in the hollow of His hand the fate of nations, and yet marks the sparrow's fall, let us lift up our hearts this day and into His eternal care commend ourselves, our children and our country." President Gardner then introduced Barlow Cumberland, President of the Ontario Historical Society, who deliver-ed a fine address. After the school children had placed the flowers on the plot, the National Anthem was sung. plot, the National Anthem was sung. The bugler of the Cadets sounded the Last Post. This ended the third decor-ation since the Veterans purchased this part of the Battlefield. Ingersoll, June 5 .- Although Ingersoll is outside of the cloudburst zone, last night's terrific storm was the worst might's terrific storm was the worst within the recollection of the oldest in-habitant. Every street was a river while the storm was at its height, and heavy damage was caused in all parts of the town. Chairman J. A. Buchanan, of the Board of Works, made a tour this morning, and he estimates the dam-age to corporation property at \$1,500. But few of the small bridges and cui-verts escaped damage. On Wellington street, near Victoria Park, the water rushed down like a mountain torrent, tearing holes three feet deep in the street and washing most of the illing from under the sidewalk. Serious washouts occurred on Mutual, MANIAC WITH KNIFE RAN AMUCK IN MASSACHUSETTS

Serious washouts occurred on Mutual Catharine and Wonham streets. Cellar Catharine and Wonham streets. Cellars in different sections were flooded and much damage caused to private proper-ty, particularly to gardens. To the south of the town, where the full effect of the cloudburst was feit, one lad who was in the field after the cows was compelled to swim. The sand was low and the water rose at an alarm-ing rate. Finally, after wading for some distance, the lad, as well as the cows, were compelled to swim.

Newark Man's Collapse Caused by Dizziness, Biliousness and Pains in the Back.

DROPPED IN THE STREET.



On very broad lines we started to day the annual with with immense price savings and a tremendously large assort-ment of good values. For months abroad and at home we have been planning for this sale. Come to-morrow expecting great intervalinary values, reductions and special purchases. Lay in extraordinary values, reductions and special purchases. Lay in supplies for six months to come. All Sheetings and Pillow Cases med FREE during sale.

THOMAS C WATKINS-

# Table cloths, napkins: Reduced Immense variety: Some slightly imperfect

NDREDS of pure all linen new Table Cloths and hundreds of dozens of Napkins-many to match. There are all sizes and many handsome patterns. Some of these have slight weav-ing imperfections-dropped stitch here or a heavy thread there perhaps. In either case it is hardly noticeable and will not impair the wear or appearance at all. The former prices were away below to-day's value. These reductions make them double way below the order of the second second second the second second

Table cloths

#### Table napkins

						a de le inapitante					
\$1.68	for	special	\$2.25	quality	\$1.38	for	special	\$1.75	quality		
\$1.98	for	special	\$2.50	quality	\$1.55	for	special	\$2.10	quality		
\$2.18	for	special	\$2.75	quality	\$1.88	for	special	\$2.50	quality		
\$2.65	for	special	\$3.50	quality	\$2.13	for	special	\$2.88	quality		
\$3.20	for	special	\$4.00	quality	\$2.60	for	special	\$3.25	quality		
\$3.68	for	special	\$4.25	quality	\$3.20	for	special	\$4.00	quality		
\$4.38	for	special	\$5.50	quality	\$3.50	for	special	\$4.25	quality		
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THOMAS C. WATKINS

# Slightly imperfect tablings

Imperfections so slight; hardly noticeable

475 yards slightly imperfectly woven pure all linen cream satin double Damask and heavy loom Tablings. Ten beautiful new designs in open borders—very newest patterns. Good wide widths. Imperfections are so slight as to be hardly noticeable, and mostly run several yards without even an uneven thread. Specially secured at great price reductions for this sale and shown first time Monday.

39c, for regular 50c quality 49c for regular 60c quality 75c for regular 95c quality 47c for regular 60c quality

# Perfect linen tablings reduced

For no other reason than to give added interest to this great sale, we have absolutely marked down a quantity of our regular linens. While reductions are small, values are quite extraordinary. Bleached and half bleached Tablings, wide widths, nice patterns,

29ç,	reduced	from	35c	69c,	reduced	from	75c	
53c,	reduced		60c reduced		reduced \$2.00	from	\$1.13	
 			A LAND LAND ALL AND	1.1.1.1.1.1		Sult Sector		1.1

# Sheetings and pillow cottons Hemmed Free Hemmed Free

**F** REE, absolutely free, will we hem all Sheetings and Pillow Cottons bought during sale. Values are exceptional, good English and Canadian weaves; prices low. A splendid range in all widths and weights.

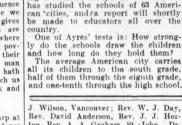
Sheeting speci		Pillow	cotto	on sp	ecials
19c, real value 2	5c	11c,	real	value	15c
25c, real value 3	0c	19c,	real	value	23c
30c, real value 3	5c	22c,	real	value	25c
38c, real value 4	3c	25c,	real	value	30c
43c, real value 5	0c	29c,	real	value	35c
<b>Pillow</b> d	cases	and	sł	iee	ts

Perfect goods all ready for use

Plain hemmed, hemstitched and fancy drawn work Sheets and Pillow Cases to match. All sizes for single and double beds. Best Wamsuta and Dwight Anchor weaves and good beds. Canadian makes. Specially underpriced as below.

\$1.38 for good \$1.55 value

19c for good 22c value 23c for good 28c value 371/2c for good 43c value 68c for good 80c value 43c for good 60c value



LEONARD P AYERS.

M. Macdonnell, Rolz. Harrison and Arch. MacKenzie. Another body of men under the gen-ial convener of Home Missions from Halifax, Rev J. S. Sutherland, is a sort of "inquisition" re the "Greek and Lat-in" and other attainments of certain "Sticket-students." Look at the formid-able list of "judges" who know students of "every feather." Drs. Sedgwick, Mor-ton Serimger, Gandier, Prof. Perry, Winnipeg: Revs. Milne, Ottawa; T. W. Taylor, Ph.D., Vancouver, and Judge Farrell, J. R. Macdonald, Geo. Ruther-ford, John Brown, Arch. Macdonald and J. B. Graham. B. Graham

J. B. Graham. Rev. J. C. Robertson misses no oppor-tunity io get a "grist" for the Sunday School mill. As General Secretary. he has taken advantage of the presence of so many superintendents at the Assem-bly to have a luncheon and conference this evening at 6 p. m., in St. John School room.

this evening at 6 p. m., in St. John School room. The "School of Prophets" who sit from day to day as the committee on business, are the Moderator and clerks of Assembly, Dr. Sedgwick, Dr. Battis-by, Prof Lyde, Rev. D. M. Best and Mr. Walter Paul. Principal Gandier's address on the prospects for Knox College, which took place just before the hour of adjourn-ment on Saturday, "moved the whole house." The "Minor Prophets" who see all kinds of evils on the sky-line, and whose hearts fail them before a quar-ter of a million for a great college, must have seen a new vision. The addresses by Dr. Duncan and Rev. R. B. Coe-rane, of Woodstock, who bears the name rane, of Woodstock, who bears the name and honor of a great father, were also



J. Wilson, Vancouver; Rev. W. J. Day, Rev. David Anderson, Rev. J. J. Hor-ton, Rev. A. A. Graham, St. John, Dr. J. M. Duncan, Dr. Ramsay, Dr. Bryce and Messrs. Licut.-Col. McCrae, W. Drydale, T. C. James, John R. Reid, G. M. Macdonnell, Rold. Harrison and Arch. MacKanzie

things the human voice and mind are lovely as they appear in their own na-tive glory. To hear Mr. Sedgewick say, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am nothing," a verse which came in the first lesson would convince one that his fine sympathy and power ought to be used in training young ministers how to read.

used in training young ministers now to read. "The Lord Is My Shepherd" was the anthem. He who would set to music those words which every one has learn-ed at his mother's knee, for they are so in their marvelous euphony of sound and thought, must have been lifted to where he hears the "harps of gold." So it was; the organ accompaniment was exquisite, and such solos, quartettes and choruses as "He leadeth me beside the still waters" and "Thou preparest. a table before me" were grand. One also was carried down into the "da:t: ralley of the shadow of death," and the notes like fear itself stepped softly. But when

was carried down into the "dart ralley of the shadow of death," and the notes like fear liself stepped softly. But when safely passed the next skipping and live ly movement, "Surely goodness and mer-cy shall follow me," where voices of every strain breathed mingled gladness, all were ready for the climax, "For quietly, dying away into eternal dawn. "Though I understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and have not love, it am orbing"—I Cor. xi.2; was the text. Dr. Morton said: There is an ap-parent extravagance in the language, but the subject justifies it. God is love, sz-j the vision of God and of love had knowledge in themselves, but they have their limitations. But love is of God; it never faileth. The knowledge of mysteries have not the rung scheru. The down work. The knowledge of mysteries have the tratration. It lures men on to work the same who will fill "the depart-the knowledge of mysteries have are a further to for the same time keeping in the knowledge of mysteries have are a further the they same time keeping in the knowledge of mysteries have are a further the same time keeping in the knowledge of mysteries have are a thraction. It lures men on to wiew the interests of the work. But if

4

The following Committee are arrang-rate elequence, faith, prophecy and knowledge in themselves, but they have their limitations. But love is of God; it never faileth. The knowledge of mysteries has a great attraction. It lures men on to study and explore, but the general in-trense of knowledge makes the personal attainment, of it more than ever hope-lessly impossible. All specialists come sooner or later to the borderland of mystery. This sis humbling, but not humiliating, for the angels themselves

is a condition of will as well. History has a weakness in treasuring "saints" only of a certain type. St. Anthony hears a sermon on "go sell all that thon hast." He obeys and goes in poverty in-to the wilderness, sees visions and lives a life upon his knees. St. Francis D'Az-sissi is beloved of all Christians. He him-self loved everybody, and holding the crucifix before his eyes, sobbed and loved until his eyes became blind. But spiritual life is fourfold in temperamera. There is the sanguine soul which is sasily stirred, ever ready to shout "Hallehjah!" Next to this is the mel-ancholy type, which is severe with him-self and others. But there is also the man of action, who is ready to put pro-gress in deeds, and the phlegmatic tem-perament which thinks things out delib-erately for himself. Now no type is in itself religious. A temperament does not meters as not put pro

perament which thinks things out delib-erately for himself. Now no type is in itself religious. A temperament does not make us spiritual, but if love guides we are. Hence to-day people are too ready to put type against type. If a man finds that he must reason a thing out on his own lines, some one says he is losing his spirituality. The normal use of our talents is the spiritual, and thus religious. It has been said that the thermometer which tests the spirit-ual life of a congregation is the prayer meeting; rather let it be said the true test is whether men will go forth on Monday to do in the name of God their wor<sup>2</sup>.

good entry uttered a terrific shriek and jumped at Dr. Hayes, waving his fitteen-inch razor-edged knife in his hand. He cut a deep gash in Dr. Hayes' neck, stabbing him over the heart, and prac-tically disembowelled him. The terrified workmen rushed for the door, but were not quick enough to es-cape Murphy, who ran after them, slashing right and left. Every man he struck went down with a groan. The crown plunged down stairs, with Mur-phy after them, and at every landing he struck somebody. On the second floor one of the workmen, an Italian, seized one of the workmen, an Italian, seized a heavy bar of iron and felled Murphy to the floor, but Murphy was quickly on his feet again and wounded another man.

and Pains in the Back.
Ba

St. Michael and All Angels' Angli-can Church of Wychwood, will be moved on to the new church site on Manning avenue, Toronto where the congregation purchased a site for \$5,-450 from Mr. J. Dinnwoody.



Prime Minister of the Commonwealth Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, has cabled the Imperial Government offering a Dreadnought on behalf of Australia, or such equivalent contribu-tion to the naval defence of the Empire as the Imperial. Government may choose. Mr. Deakin's decision is popular in Australia. The Government's idea is to emphasize to the world the solidarity of the Empire. It is considered probable that the money contribution to the Im-perial navy will be increased unless the Admiralty advises that local expendi-ture would be a greater Imperial advarure would be a greater Imperial advan-

age. The details of the new military or

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIG thetist of hospitals, but only by mem-bers of the visiting staff. A patient under the influence of stovaine becomes insensible to pain, but is not uncom-

\$1.00 for good \$1.25 value

\$1.69 for good \$2.00 value

scions. The drug is the discovery of a sur-geon of Bucharest, Roumania. The anaesthetic as used is a combination of strychnine and stovaine. It is inject ed in the lower part of the spine for operations below the waist and in the neck for operations above. Dr. Banny-ryall is the physician who has brought some of it to London.

The engagement is announced of Miss Beatrice Capell, daughter of John Capell, Elora, to Mr. 2. R. Howarth, Toronto, the wedding to take place the latter equired in its use, so its injection is the wedding not performed by the resident angles. part of June.

