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MONDAY, JUNE 20TH—Young People's and Candidates' Night. Lieut.-Col. Southall in command. The T. Y. P. Band will assist. TUESDAY, JUNE 218T-Brigadier Potter, assisted by West Toronto Officers,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22ND—Lieut.-Col. Pugmire, with Social Staff and Prison-Gate Staff, assisted by Riverdale Officers, Band and Soldiers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23RD—The Chief Secretary will conduct a Special Meeting, assisted by Lisgar Street Officers, Band and Soldiers.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24TH—Colonel Gaskin, Field Secretary, will give special Holiness Address. The Temple Officers, Band and Soldiers will assist. SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH—Brigadier Bond, Editor of War Cry, in charge, assisted by Dovercourt Officers, Band and Soldiers.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26TH—COMMISSIONER AND MRS. COOMBS will lead three

great meetings at 11 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m., assisted by the Chief Secretary and Hendquarters' Staff. The Staff Band will furnish music. MONDAY, JUNE 27TH—Cadets' Night. Brigadier Talor in command, assisted by Wychwood Officers, Band and Corps.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28TH-The Chief Secretary will conduct special meetings. The Territorial Y. P. Band will furnish music.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29TH—Musical Festival by the Territorial Staff Band. Lieut.-Col. Howell, Leader; Brigadier Morris, Bandmaster.

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SUNDAY, JULY 3ND—Salvation Services, at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. COMMISSIONER AND MRS. COOMBS in command, assisted by the Chief Secretary, T. H. Q. Staff and Staff Band.

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of St. Michale's Hospital on Saturday were presented with diplomas by Hugh in the form of a Maltese crose for good conduct and efficiency. A large number of guests attended the graduation ceremonies.

The ladies who graduated were: Misses Laura Gordon-Miller, Toron-

phine Brick, Walkerton: Margaret Dunn, Orillia; Mary Ironside, Orillia;

day's police court to 30 days in jail serious consideration.

for stealing three dollars from the ticket seller of a booth at the island.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 2.-Captain Michael J. Lyons of the fire department was killed and three other firethe 14 young ladies who graduated a fire which destroyed a part of the Walters-Pierce Oil Company's store-house here to-day. The fire loss was

active career and has so often proved the "salt" of other occasions simulating this throublous conference. Fifty Lyons was buried under falling walls. It was several hours before the fire years of experience in the Christian ministry has taught Dr. Burwash to was under control. know men and to read the signs of

The rejection by the board of control of the Toronto Electric Light Company's offer was quite positive enough to ensure that the company's represento; Jennie Cerbishley, London; Jose- tatives will not approach the city again without a proposition much better from the civic viewpoint. When the company announced its terms three Josephine Shanahan, Penetanguishene; weeks ago, they were so obviously bet toria College, where he officiates as Florence Mackinnon, Lucknow; Lillian yond the pale of consideration that the chancellor. Statton, Vachell; Susan Crowley, Pe- subsequent negotiations 'lacked interterboro; Teresa Gaffney, Brantford; est. Such a mobvement was foredoom-Catherine H. Macdonell, Alexandria; ed to failure, and so forlorn a hope busy man and the student. Facing, the spacious wall was covered in with nell, Peterboro; Grace F. Coyle, New-market.

stock, K.C., led that an analysis of the feelings of the controllers would have tially-bound and well-thumbed volshown more than faint stirrings of umes. A couple of suits of ancient BOY SENT DOWN FOR 30 DAYS. sympathy. The company is showing a chain armor occupied two corners of Altho William Brooks, a 17-year-old come down a few more rungs before lad, made tearful appeals, and his father testified to his previous good char-less than a straight proposition to seil pion indeed has he been, but his arts acter, the boy was sentenced in Satur- out its plant is not likely to get much are ever these of peace, no less sturdy and no less effective than these of

WHEN DOCTORS SPEED

of Cases When Law is Broken.

The deputy chief constable has issued a letter respecting the matter of medical men and auto speeding. He points out that doctors are allowed to the police. The letter follows:

Public Misled. "From enquiries reaching this office the public are apparently being misled, and the members of the medical profession probably enticed into trouble thru published statements to the effect that the police have been instructed to take no notice of medical men exceeding the speed limit when answering urgent professional calls. No such inpolice, nor are they likely to be, as, apart altogether from the question of discriminate in favor of particular classes in carryin out the law, the suggestion is impracticable inasmuc as it would be impossible for a police speeding auto was a doctor or that he was answering an urgent profes call, and the proposal that he follow the driver to his destination and accep-

regarding the matter is too silly to be victed, no matter at what rate he trav-eled, who has been able to show the nagistrate by reasonable evidence that ne was answering an urgent call. That wever, is a matter for the discretion of the magistrate on the bench, not for the discretion of the constable on the street. A very dangerous element would be introduced into the administration of the law if the police were permitted to usurp the functions of the

any statement he may choose to mak

GUM CHEWER GOT THE SACK.

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 2.-Chew ing gum is responsible for the prema-ture ending of the military career of ture ending of the military career of Everett Carleton Crear of Albany, N. Y., a cadet at West Point. He denied that he was chewing gum when asked by the officer of the guard. Papers which have just been received at the war department show that Crear was tried and found guilty of making a false statement and was dismissed.

LOOKS LIKE GOOD BUSINESS. The Winnipeg Auto Tourists and Their Tires.

Automobile Club passed thru here yesterday on their annual tour, covering 800 miles. So far the trip is reported as being most enjoyable. A noticeable feature is that out of 17 cars taking part in the run, 12 are equipped with Dunlop tires. All the

Also, all was not peace and harmony

the conference were disposed to club

Professor Jackson of Victoria College

in the most emphatic and unreserved

fashion for what they were disposed

ing some of the earlier chapters of the

Bible and their interpretation. A number of them said things. Few ex-

pressed opinions, because they had not

his book carefully enough to make

them competent judges thereof. Yet

they were prepared or at least preparing to pass a strong resolution con-demning such literature and its teach-

ings. Even so are men ever prepared to "rush in." The result of passing

such a resolution would in this case

have been most serious if not disas-

trous. A good many schisms in re-

ligious bodies have been caused by the launching of ill-timed and ill-

considered resolutions. And some of

the leaders in the war on Dr. Jackson

and his teachings were men who have

had years of experience in the Chris-

tion ministry, of experience that should

have made them exceedingly careful

a gathering about the mysteries of re-ligious thought and teaching. For

that gathering, very obviously was pre-eminently unfitted to sit in judg-

The discussion reached a crisis, one

fraught with the most important con-

sequences to the Methodist body. A breach was forming and widening,

when one of the fathers of the church

because the conduct of Dr. Burwash,

the scholar and divine, has ever been

determined by sane and reasonable

considerations that he has wielded

such an influence thruout his long and

the times. Unfortunately it has done

iences in the same sphere have almost

been ample to "gie them a guid conceit" of themselves, their opinions

and the manner of thought of their

The Sunday World found the aged

scholar sitting in his library at Vic-

topped desk was a profusion of books,

papers and pamphlets, signs of the

own particular times.

little more for others whose exper-

stepped in and closed it. And it is

opening a controversy in such

gone into the merits and demerits of

to dub his "heretical views" concern-

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AMUSEMENTS.

ing a restful picture of the whole.

loudly enough of that. For forty years now he has been associated with ed-

ucation in the various Methodist in-

stitutions and has moulded and dir-

ected their activities. And even the casual visitor to his office is impressed

to her age since Dr. Burwash first came here to undertake the pastorate

of the Berkeley-street Wesleyan Cha-

pel. The city bore few resemblances

to its present form. The population

did not number fifty thousand, was

less in fact than the number of ad-

herents the Methodist Church of Tor-

onto of to-day can muster on her rolls.

A wide gap of rough, partly wooded territory separated Yorkville on the

north from Toronto. Sherbourne-street, north of Carlton, was almost

impassable, and it was dangerous to

attempt to pass its bordering forest after dark. Northeast of the Don

Bridge was also a district of Ill-repute.

tled and given over to woods and commons. What is Lombard-street

to-day was then the slum district of

the city. The old horse cars of the

street railway starting at St. Law-

rence Hall used to run up Yonge-street to Gerrard, a branch also run-

ning on Queen-street as far west as St. Patrick's Market.

The outstanding feature of the char-

acter of the Methodists of old Toron-

to, as Dr. Burwash remembered them,

was the Puritanical way in which

they separated right from wrong. Everywhere they laid down sharp dis-

tinctions such as the present generation wots not of. Still, he was of

opinion that this age could compare very favorable with that, that com-

mercial integrity was just as pro-

strong a hold on the minds of the people. The difference was in the

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met in conference a week or so ago. ed window poured all the glory of the light of a bright summer's day, mak-HOTEL ROYAL Dr. Burwash is a man of striking personality. His influence amongst personality. His influence amongst newly carpeted during 1907. nually attend old Victoria speaks

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so close to the pumping capacity of the waterworks, but there are circumstances which should prevent wildeyed panic.

One is that the people are themselves the creators of the acute situation by their toying too frequently end for too prolonged periods with the garden hose, a form of athletic exercise which looks mild and wholesome, Waterworks Engineer Fellowes would hail with fervid joy a revival of croquet or any other recreation which would take its place. Anyway, the people have a sure and instant remedy in their own hands, which is point

Then, this hot spell cannot continue ndefinitely, and the coming of rain and cooler weather will do what appeals to the loyalty of citizens may not. Again, there is a 15,000,000 gallon pumping plant nearly ready to supplement the existing equipment. All these are premising considerations, but the present offers a good opportunity for one to test the quality of his citizenship by letting the hose repose in the cellar for a day or two at a time and setting an example to one's neighbor. Toronto seems a little shy on the communal spirit.

The question has been asked whether the reckless waste of water is due in part to the new rates. There seems to be an ingrained hostility in ali cities to paying for water which is regarded as a gift of nature along with air. Unfortunately, nature has not atviewpoint from which religion is re-garded. Of old the people were more tended to the piping. But the housenystical than practical. Thoughts, feelings, religious experiences were everything to them. To-day missionary and other enterprises are taken as evidences of sound religion. holder, once he pays his bill, seems to think he has a lien on all the fresh water supply in the universe. He looks at the impressive size of the great lakes, as shown on the map, and the exhilaration of unlimited wealth seizes him. Now, the new method of paying 50 cents per room instead of 25 cents per room and 25 cents per inmate, has made water dearer for the average man, altho such was not the intention The city is in the throes of a water of the city council. It was figured out

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cifications, and the revenue has gone up 25 per cent. Evidently the public pays the freight. Realization of the added impost has perhaps stung the consumer into a course of prodigality on which he would not otherwise have embarked. However, relief from one of the several expressions. the several sources named is due to heave in sight soon.

Judge Winchester's exhibition -er quiry has had an unlooked for result It was authorized by the city with the object of satisfying the public mind that there has been no abuse of office, and, while some irregularities have come to light, the association has, on the whole, emerged creditably. A cog here and there needs tightening up, bu that's about all, as the system of auditing, so severely censured, was remedi-ed soon after the investigation began, nearly two years ago. But the unique feature is that the enquiry, instead of being a bill of expense, has proven a money-maker. It has brought in ove \$2200, and will not cost much more than \$1300, so that the city will net a profit of about \$900. This house cleaning has paid in more ways than one.

The city is in the throes of a water of the city council. It was figured out famine scare. Really, the situation that the reverse would be the case, but somehow, somewhere it appears there was a flaw in the plans and special ment, is dead at the age of 35. Eminent Scholar Dead. LONDON, July 2.-Frederick James Furnivall, the eminent scholar and leader in the Christian Socialist move-

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