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LONDON, TUESDAY, JULY 23.

MR. CHURCHILL'S STATEMENT. Mr. Churchill's determination to increase the naval appropriation by \$5,-000,000, with a view to building 21 instead of the 17 Dreadnoughts that had been contemplated for the next five years, must not be viewed as a sudden step, as evidence of unusual strain or of any special German peril. This increase has itself been for some time expected, and indeed, a certainty, in accordance with the plans an-

nounced by Mr. Churchill last March. At that time, in a remarkable speech, the First Lord of the Admiralty laid it down that if Germany increased her programme, Great Britain would do the same, maintaining a Dreadnought preponderance over her rival in the proportion of 60 per cent., or 8 to 5. He building and specifically offered to drop five Dreadnoughts from the British programme in 1913 if Germany would drop three. What better fighting could they do than that, to eliminate 5 of the enemy for every 3 of their own? he asked. However, the German Government, perhaps a little provoked, perhaps in some ungrounded fear that Great Britain was meditating an attack, perhaps in the belief that she was attempting to thwart the legitimate ambitions of Germany, perhaps also intentions independent of

Anglo-German rivalry, has fit not only to go on with the programme laid down a few years ago, but to put through new leg-Islation enhancing that programme. It is a material, though not at all a sensational increase. There was bitter opposition in the Reichstag to the new and it was at first defeated. Plainly the representatives of the mass of the German working classes do not want even the appearance of hostility to Great Britain. However, the Government finally carried its point, and Mr. Churchill's move is simply to implement his speech of last March.

He observes that there is no need years ago, when Mr. McKenna, then first lord of the admiralty, misled by officials in the department, made the lamentable blunder of greatly overstimating Germany's battleship schedule. Since then there has been on the part of British politicians, a little cautious and wholesome skepticism as to the vastness and wickedness of German naval intentions. They are not going to be stampeded again.

As for Canada, she is free to pursue her own course. Our Dread-Noughters need not be in such a hurry. Great Britain will be amply provided with Dreadnoughts of her own. Mr. Churchill speaks of the need of light, fast cruisers. Under the Laurier plan, Canada would have already done something in this direction, not only for her own peculiar needs, but as an aid to the mother country that would have been much appreciated by the British Government and people.

CANADA AND THE NAVY.

Mr. Borden will not announce his naval proposals till he returns to this country. But he has permitted Mr. Churchill to intimate that the "aid of Canada shall be an addition to the existing British programme", pending the settlement of a permanent naval ar-

This points to a Canadian gift of Dreadnoughts or the cash equivalent to the United Kingdom at once. It would be defended by the Canadian Government as an "emergency" meas- ace. This is the kind of Boston tea ure. Where is the "emergency"? Where is the justification for sending Canadian millions abroad that might be spent at home in the upbuilding of the Canadian navy, which Mr. Borden so ardently demanded a few years ago? There is nothing in the speeches of the First Lord of the Admiralty or the Foreign Minister, or in the European situation itself, to justify this panicky course. Every Dreadnought above the margin over Germany which Great Britain now possesses and which she is determined to maintain, is a needless expense. The German menace? Here is what the Foreign Minister, Sir Edward Grey, had to say of that bogey as late as July 10 in the House of

"Our own relations with the German Government at the present ma-ment were excellent. (Cheers.) We perfectly frank about all quesof mutual interest He lleved that when questions came up. whether, for instance, in connection with the two countries' respective interests in Southern Africa, or whether in connection eventually with the Bagdad Railway, both Govnts were convinced that their mutual interests could fairly be rerestablish such relations. On the estion of China, for instance, and the action of the Six Powers, he had

ter to L. P. Carignan, a forest ranger ntends to parade the German scareerow for all it is worth; but it will not cal partisanship, and instructing him to hand over the keys of his office to be worth much in the opinion of thinking Canadians. What is the real meaning of Mr. Borden's conduct? Simply this: the Government is pledged to submit its naval policy to the people, and it hopes to postpone an election, which it fears, with good reason, by representing that the pledge had reference only to its "permanent" policy. not to an emergency measure. This "permanent" policy, which may and probably will take the form of a Canadian navy, can be kept on the anvil for three or four years. Millions of Canadian money, which would create a substantial Canadian naval establishment, are to be thrown away in the meantime to meet a party exigency. not a genuine imperial need.

"Our own relations with the German Government at the present moment are excellent."-Sir Edward Grey.

President Taft refuses to take the stump. A Presidential election of that sort would have no charms for the Bull

The suffragettes are throwing hat chets instead of stones. This is quite logical: the steel hatchet came after

stumped Saskatchewan against the with you would not ask me to put up Scott Government. Here is one wind- for a new hat." storm that did no damage.

The work of the Humane Society should have the sympathy of humane people, and they should show it by reinvited a mutual curtailment of ship- sponding to the society's appeal for financial aid.

The Essex Fusiliers were refused permission by the Canadian Minister of Militia to cross to Detroit. The refusal is childish and unneighborly. Patriotism is not necessarily puerile.

Citizens are appreciative of the good work being done by Parks Superintendent Dilger, with the counsel and support of the water commissioners and the advisory park board. Mr. Dilger is a man of ideas.

decreased \$390,000,000 in six years, the debts of other countries have increased

United States \$310,000,000 Had I once hearkened to its alien throat.
They told me this, yet long ago and oft
They told me this, yet long ago and oft
My straining ears had heard this selfsame note,
Russia ... Russia 1,000,000,000 Austria navy law on the part of the Socialists, Italy 120,000,000

And Great Britain has achieved this without adding a cent to the taxation on necessaries of life.

The buffet given Mr. Borden, via the solar plexus of Mr. Rogers, in the Saskatchewan election, has so thoroughly scared some of his followers that they John Taylor, totally blind, of Pine duties. Mr. Borden, having turned a ville, was the first person in Bell country to procure hunter's license. Taylor ty to procure hunter and probably kills is not in the least worried or furties no occasion for any large the first person in Bell country to procure hunter's license. Taylor ty to procure hunter and probably kills is an ardent hunter and probably kills is an ardent hunter and probably kills is not in the least worried or furties no occasion for any large the more squirrels than any one hunter in his country. He is always accompanied him to turn inside out on the tariff. Him to turn inside out on the tariff. But however easy he might be to by his wife: when the game is found of any excitement. Great Britain has duties. Mr. Borden, having turned a panic. The hour of panic was three But however easy he might be to by his wife; when the game is found twist, there are powerful people all he holds the gun, his wife takes sight. about him who will untwist him just as fast, when the tariff is concerned.

The Forest City shows up well in comparison with sister nunicipalities in respect of the congestion of population, Toronto has 22.4 people to the acre; Maissoneuve (Montreal) 19.1, Ottawa 19.1, Westmount 18.2, Fernie, B. C., 16.6, Cobalt 13.5, Hamilton 13.1, Halifax 13, Winnipeg 11.2, and London 10.3. This means that the citizens of and light than any of the other municipalities mentioned. Anyone may

see this by visiting them. [Washington Star.] Oh, wherefore should a mortal sigh And vow that life is full of care? Each moment that goes swiftly by As sure to bring a laugh somewhere; And the supply is ever new, And louder grows the note of cheer; The clothes that fashion brings to view

Are getting funnier every year. These hats and shoes and all the rest Of the attire that meets our gaze We'll greet with wild hilarious zest As now we jest of other days. The present price tag may exert A ceriain in faence severe, But look ahead for laughs alert-Our clothes get funnier every year.

THE RIGHT TEA PARTY. [Toronto Star.] The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston has been inspected by King George at Buckingham Palparty all of us first cousins like to

> A PITIABLE SPECTACLE. [Toronto Star.]

Have you ever noticed a sausage casing before the sausage was put in it? Well, that's the limp way katchewan left Bob Rogers' reputation hanging.

RELIANCE. [Henry Van Dyke.]

Not to the swift, the race; Not to the strong, the fight; Not to the righteous, perfect grace; Not to the wise, the light. But often faltering feet Come surest to the goal, And they who walk in darkness meet The sunrise of the soul. A thousand times by night

The Syrian hosts have died; thousand times the vanquished right Has risen glorified. The truth the wise man sought Was spoken by-a child; The alabastar box was brought In trembling hands defiled. Not from my torch the gleam, But from the stars above; Not from our hearts life's crystal

But from the depths of love.

"REWARDED IN DEATH." [Windsor Record.] short time ago the laugh was Hon. L. P. Pelletier, the postmaster-general, who dismissed the post-master at Tracadle Road, N.B., when the said postmaster had been dead for

this country's views, believing that the said postmaster and each on five years.

Hon. F. D. Monk, minister of publication of the taken a trip to Muskoka. Mrs. Hon. F. D. Monk, minister of publication of the taken a trip to Muskoka. Mrs. Hon. F. D. Monk, minister of publication of the taken a trip to Muskoka. Mrs. Hon. F. D. Monk, minister of publication of the taken a trip to Mrs. J. R. Hammond and confidence that the taken a trip to Muskoka. Mrs. The Borden Government evidently better. The other day he sent a let-

A GREAT

his successor he found he had been dead for two years, and he wrote back to the minister notifying him of the fact, and at the same time demanding He has not yet received his reply

an investigation under oath. from the minister and is now wonderoffice. His friends are advising him to take the keys out to the cemetery, and leave them on the tomb of his

from the service on grounds of politi-

Mr. Adolph Charretier, of the same

When Mr. Carignan tried to locate

A CONSERVATIVE STATEMENT. [Baltimore American.]
"Do you suffer with the heat in

"Well, I must say, I do not feel it so much in winter."

UNEXPECTED FLIPPANCY.

[Boston Transcript.] We hardly look for humor in medical dictionary, yet one recently published defines "shout" as "an unpleasant noise produced by over-straining the throat, for which great singers are paid well and small children are punished."

HIS HANDICAP.

[Boston Transcript.] The young wife, refused a new hat, bitterly complained that she had a lot to put up with.
"Yes," replied her husband, "and if Mr. Bennett, M. P., of Calgary, you knew how little I have to put up

ONE APRIL DUSK. [By Arthur Stringer in the Canadian Magazine for July.] One April dusk in England when the

rain Fell warm on field and woodland and Came in with chorous silence, and my

Was sick for home, and all the loneli-Of all the world seemed eating at my shadowy hillsides came a sudden

burst of song.

I knew it was the nightingale,
Waking the valley, voicing all the ache
Of all the loneliness that earth had

While the British national debt has And touched with calm the heart of

My breast had known this self-same Had known the mournful music and the

That left memorial their hills of dusk And made me wonder in what far-off

With all my dark and half-remembered ghosts! A BLIND SQUIRREL HUNTER.

[Hazel Green Herald.]
John Taylor, totally blind, of Pinemisses the squirrel he shoots at.

THE BRITISH PRINCIPLE. [Toronto Globe.] In diversity with freedom the selfgoverning instinct of British peoples

inds its best expression, not in uniformity and friction. "A PASS MASTER." [Hamilton Spectator.] Seventy per cent of passes is said by

local official to be a satisfactory result of the entrance examinations What would he say to gardens, and lawns, and more fresh air is what a Port Hope teacher, Mr. Gilyears more than 500 of Mr. Gillies pupils have written in the entrance examinations, and of these only four First of all, he was a scholar from his have failed,

THE PLAGUE AT HAVANA

Another Case of Bubonic Discovered the Cuban Capital.

yesterday, making the third case since there he was the companion of princes. July 3. The patient has been on the reservation for several days at respital, to which he had been taken from a house at No. 2 Baratillo street, guet. Later he visited Italy, Hungary, in the district where the first case was and Poland, everywhere winning addiscovered.

Another suspected case was taken from a house in the outskirts of the city. The bacteriologists have been unable so far to find the bubonic bacillus among the thousands of rats ex-amined. The cleansing of the city and the fumigation of vessels continues.

STEAM TRAWLER WRECKED. ashore on the western coast of Langley during a heavy fog on Saturday, today reported her to be practically a

total wreck. clothes of the crew. The Afrique, which was a steel

was valued at \$about \$70,000. Delaware, July 22.—Mrs. John Ackand, whoshas been in poor health for

some time, is taking the rest cure in The annual garden party of the Delaware Presbyterian Church will be held on the church grounds on Thursday in the programme.

have already harvested their wheat. Rev. Mr. Veal, of Dorchester, preach-

away on his vacation. when ing at the home of her parents at the

ELIZABETHAN

By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

A committee of prominent Dutch and English subjects at the Hague has been formed with the idea of collecting a ing what to do with the keys of his sum sufficient to erect a monument at Zutphen to Sir Philip Sidney, who was wounded on that fatal field, while fighting with his uncle, the Earl of Leicester, to uphold the independence of the Netherlands against the tyranny of Spain. The British minister to the Hague has made an appeal to the English public to help along this cause, and, as Sir Philip Sidney has always been the beau ideal of English chivalry, it will be surprising if the lovers of romance in the old land do not rally heartily to the encouragement of this project. I suppose every school-boy has heard of Sidney, owing to the beautiful anecdote, which is associated with his early death. When he went out to do battle with the Spaniards at Zutphen, Sidney rashly left off his cuisses, and, in consequence, was shot in the thigh. As he was being carried off the field, they offered him a cup of water. As he was about to place it to his lips he saw a dying soldier eyeing him enviously. Instantly Sidney handed the cup of water to the poor fellow, with the famous phrase: "Thy necessity is greater than mine." When this story is told to children it is usually stated that Sir Philip himself was dying at the time he made this selfsacrifice. This is not correct, for Sir Sidney was wounded in the battle on September 13, 1586, but he did not die until October 17, after twenty-six days Out of the warm wet woodland and the of suffering, in the little Dutch town of Arnheim. He really died a martyr to the poor surgery of his time. Today such a wound would not be serious, but improper care led to blood-poisoning, and England lost one of her known.

I knew it was a nightingale that made choicest spirits, the flower of her The mist-emerging moon seem beautiful And crowned with sudden rapture all the glore.

They wanted to bury the hero in their own dominions, and agreed to spend half a ton of gold on a grand monument, but the brother and friends of on his disastrous expedition to New Sir Philip wanted to have him interred in English soil. His body was taken to London with all imaginable pomp, but, owing to shortness of funds on the I had known other lives and was at part of his relatives and the indebtedness of his estate, a great public funeral was delayed for fully three months. When his father-in-law had paid over six thousand pounds to Sidney's creditors the big event took place. I suppose few funerals in English history buried in the lady chapel of St. Paul's He was mourned as the perfect gentleman, the statesman, the soldier, the poet. The Earl of Essex said of him that he was "as famous and worthy a gentleman as ever England bred." And, from all accounts of him that have come down to us, this statement is without exaggeration. Because he was a poet himself all the poets of the time wrote verses on his death. Both Oxford and Cambridge published volumes in of elegies in his honor. It is said that two hundred elegies were published in

Sidney was a typical Elizabethan. boyhood days. At the age of eleven he wrote letters to his father both in Latin and French. From his childhood he was characterized by "staidness of mind, and a lovely and familiar gravity, and his talk was ever of knowledge: Havana, July 23. — Another case of bubonic plague was diagnosed here busterday making the third case since At the age of twenty we find him in Germany studying with the great Lanmiration for his wisdom and his fascination of manner. While on the continent he became a warm supporter of the Protestant cause, and was honored

by being asked by William of Orange to stand godfather at the baptism of his son. When Sidney returned to the water of the Falls of Niagara. England at the age of twenty-four, he St. Pierre, Miquelon, July 23.
St. Pierre, Miquelon, July 23.
Wreckers who visited the French was one of the most learned and acward was one of the was one of was one of those great literary lights here of Elizabethan England. His prose The tugs brought back only the poem, the "Arcadia," one of our earliest attempts at novel-writing; became days, especially when almost everyone popular from the first day of its appearance in manuscript. It was eagerthe way to this port from Sydney, because in management in the latin "electrum," or amber, then she went aground. The crew of ly read by the gallants and ladies of the name coming from the production '37 men was saved by a Langley farm- the court, and they tried to imitate its, of electricity by the friction of amber er, and the men were brought here on sweet, sugared phrases. Early in the the postal steamer St. Pierre. The Afrique was owned in Boulogne and fashion would compliment a lady "in pure Sir Philip Sidney." The book is tiresome reading today, but as you wander along in the diffuse pages you come across occasional sentences of great beauty. It is still regarded by scholars as a great piece of work, because of its influence. Shakespeare Harold Jarvis, of De- and all his contemporaries read it detroit, and other artists will take part voutly. From one of its incidents the Some of the farmers in this vicinity plot of King Lear was derived, and plane. Mrs. D. Nickols, of Delaware West. several characters in Shakespeare's who has been seriously ill, is slowly works, which serve to show his indebtedness to this old romance, which Sidney wrote to while away the time ed at the Methodist Church on Sunday at Wilton, when he was exiled from evening last. The pastor, Rev. Hiles, is the court, owing to the temporary Miss Ethel Leigh, of Delhi, is visit. anger of the queen. Several of Sidney's sonnets are also among the gems of our lyrical poetry, and his prose Mrs. J. R. Hammond and on piece, his "Apologie for Poetrie," is one of our prose classics.

While Sidney was a prince among 'Tis now he turns the calendar,

HAPMAN'S

DUNDAS STREET STORE

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Women's White Ribbed Cotton Drawers, knee length, lace trimmed at 35c a pair; 3 pairs \$1.00 Women's White Ribbed Summer Vests, low

Popular Summer Hose

Women's Lace Ankle Hose, fine lisle spliced heel and toe. In white, sky, tan and black. Sizes 8½ to 10. At a pair 25¢ Women's Silk-Like Lisle Hose, lace ankle, embroidered or plain styles. Black and colors.

243 DUNDAS STREET

White Wash Skirts

Another delivery of Women's White Wash Skirts has just been received from the manufacturer. The demand for White Skirts is greater than ever, and we sell out lots almost as quickly as we get them. The new ones are made of White Indian Head Cotton, five-gore, panel back and front, natural or high waist-\$1.25 line. Splendid fitting

Waists at Special Prices

Women's White Tailored Waists, with soft turn collar and cuffs.

Sizes 34 to 44. Price..... Lingerie Waists, low neck and short sleeves. Fronts of all-over embroidery, trimmed with Sizes 34 to 42. Price......\$1.25

BLACK LAWN WAISTS, with high neck and long sleeves, or low neck and short sleeves. Fronts are tucked and trimmed with black

Beautiful Cotton Voiles

Bargains in Wash Goods are the order of the day. Tuesday we offer a line of high-grade Cotton Voiles, in black and white, blue and white, and tan and white stripes, black and white checks and a few floral patterns. These will make beautiful summer dresses. Were 30c and 35c a yard. Sale price

J. H. Chapman & Co., 239 and 243 Dundas Street that next day he was dismissed from

And touched with calm the heart of troubled youth.

I knew what bird it was; yet ne'er before

Had I once hearkened to its alien threat.

While no monument was erected at Elizabethan in his lust for adventure. At one time he made plans to take part in the colonization of America. oets and courtiers, he was also an cver to him three million acres of land and hits the downy cot,

And hits the downy cot, ce of coning Sir Humphrey Gilbert foundland, but the fates had decreed that he was neither to be a rival to Raleigh in Virginia, nor to sail the Spanish main with Drake. He wanted to do both. He dies early at the zenith of his fame. Had he lived longer, he might have been one of our foremost poets or statesmen or soldiers. There was nothing he could not do. If ever the old adage that the good die young was fulfilled to the letter, it was in

the case of Sir Philip Sidney. A Few Lines of Most Anything



6 П

"Cutting an Acquaintance." Take Your Tub Regularly. One of the jokes of London is the sign on the watering earts which adrises people to use hydro. Literally this means to use water. Some people take the admonition as personal, remembering the old joke about bathing regularly. Others see in the advertisement an order to cut all beverages save water. And in reality, General Manager Glaubitz desires the people to use hydro-electric power, or, to be more explicit, electrical energy generated by This is what Mr. Glaubitz means but as a matter of fact, the power generated from water by boiling it so that steam is created, is just as much hy-

dro power as is the power brought from Niagara. "Hydro" comes from a Greek word meaning water. The word "electricity" also is of interest in these uses electricity in some form or other "Electricity" is derived in the house. from the Latin "electrum," or amber,

Walter Brookins received \$1,400 for his appearances at Port Stanley. go up in the air regularly for less than

The hot weather joke has to stay on ice for preservation these days.

Choosing a city hall site is a draggy sort of affair, isn't it? Oh, yes, Mr. Breokins, we know it's a hydroaeroplane and not a hydro-

As Usual. now the summer bachelor Piles dishes mountains high, and sighs the while he looks at them "I'll wash them by-and-bye."

-Denver Republican. Tis new that he, when in his mail Her letter he espies Instinctively puts cut his hand To where his check book lies. -Boston Transcript.

And with a mournful gaze, No longer gaily counts the weeks, But sadly notes the days.

—Cleveland Plaindealer.

And hits the downy cot, And shuns joy rides and kindred Yes, Agnes, he does-NOT. sports,

-Grand Rapids Press. 'Tis now he paws his hose supply, To find a pair entire,

And tries to sew a button on, Then sends his wife a wire. Our pet aversion is the young man who wipes his feet all over you on a

street car. Says the Toledo Blade: "We have hobble-skirt at prayernever seen a hobble-skirt at promeeting." Try a choir practice. Sinews of War.

The greatest things these days, I ween, Are binder twine and paris green, One Toronto girl has killed mo than 50,000 flies this season.

swatting average is a trifle better than enlarging its output. from the horns of its city hall dilemma we would do our best to get him

a hero medal.

the Swat League. And finally, if your wife's away, don't forget to feed the canary. Lines wrote in memory of Joe L. G. as he was mournfully leaving the "wad", with G. W. Hayes, city tax

If we could keep each hunk of dough We work for every day; we could pass to each ball game And never have to pay; the taxes never hunted Water rates and sich, wouldn't take us long, me boy,

Before we'd be quite ritch! These Eggs Are Repeaters! CHATHAM INCUBATOR A N I Brooder, 120 eggs, used one season

From a recent want ad in this g.f.j. The Boys Are Free Spenders. [Glencoe Transcript.]
The ice cream parlor was busy Saturda night, everything being cleaned up early.—Middlemiss Correspondence.

Have a Care! They'll Hear You. [Watford Guide-Advocate.] Butcher Business For Sale.—Old established, only shop in town, big field, no beef trust. * * *

Why Not Start It Yourself? [Watford Guide-Advocate.]
The coatless brigade seems to have the no-hat bunch backed off the earth these days. I wish somebody would start the fashion to go without collars and ties.

A Celebrity in Our Midst. [Exeter Times.] Mr. Jack Burke, who barbered here last winter, passed through town Monday on his way from Grand Bend

The Devil Can't Stand the Heat. [Hensall Observer.] The Lucknow Sentinel is taking holidays next week. Real, not sham, holidays. The office is to be locked up, the foreman will go to Kincardine, and the devil to as cool a spot as possible.

Why Not Install Some? [Ridgetown Dominion.] A London pastor preaching on Sunday said "there seems to be refrigerators under some of the pews in some churches." The churches in should draw the crowds this weather.

Perhaps It Was Worth It. [Ridgetown Dominion.] thirty A man was sent to jail for days for attempting to kiss a Thamesville girl, and a Bothwell girl hearing of it, exclaimed, "Served him right." Now, what did the Bothwell girl

Tough Luck.
[Orillia Packet.] Havelock's city constable started out the other day to collect the dog tax. Both but met with so much discouragement that he got drunk, the result being don.

so I guess he wasn't "Prest" for time.
We hear the "Big Dr." and the
Minister were at a christening on the
11th con. lately.—Brinsley Correspond. MAY BUY AND ENLARGE ST. MARYS FACTORY

American Capitalists Have Boon Look ing Over the Pin Plant.

Breezy Bits From Brinsley.

[Ailsa Craig Banner.] Cecil was out on Saturday evening

driving the lassies around in his rub-ber-tire. Looks pretty swell, Cecil.

We hear "Billie" has a new rubber

tire; all you need "Billie," is a plug

hat and the girl.
We noticed "Will" around Sunday

evening; he was taking things cool,

[Special to The Advertiser.]
St. Marys, July 23.—American cap
Italists were here recently looking Canada Pin Company facover Her tory, with a view of buying it up and

The general public is much dissat-If the mayor would rescue the city board of works are making with the macadamizing of the business portions of Queen and Water streets, as it was fully expected the work would have been completed before the firemen's Everyone should be batting .300 in convention and demonstration week. Big preparations are still going on or the firemen's convention and demonstration and Old Boys' Reunion

of Aug. 2 to 9. The heavy downpour of rain early on Sunday morning, while it has kept back haying, has helped other crops most wonderfully.
Representatives of churches will meet this evening to arrange for Sunday afternoon and

evening union services to be held on the Flats during the firemen's convention and demonstration week. Mr. S. C. Hersey, of Toronto, for-merly of London, is on a week's visit to his daughter and son-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Leon Constable, of the Windsor Hotel, Queen street.

DORCHESTER. [Special to The Advertiser.] Dorchester, July 22. — The memorial service held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday for the late Robert Sutherland, was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Smith, the pastor, preached

a very eloquent and earnest sermon from the text, Revelations, xiv., 13.

Misses Myrtle and Violet Smith were home over Sunday.

The Misses Clara and Sarah Oliver, the heavy heavy in the west quite a long. who have been in the west quite a long time, are home on their holidays. Rev. J. Veale occupied the pulpit of his son-in-law, Rev. Mr. Hiles, in Delaware, on Sunday. Mr. Hiles is attending the summer school at St.

Mr. Guy Wellman, of St. Thomas, Thomas. spent Sunday with friends here. Rev. J. Holmes, of Talbotville, is visiting with friends here, while trying to regain his health, which has been poor of late.

Mrs. Sheilds' sister, Mrs. Storey, of Denver, Col., is visiting with her.

Mrs. Carr, of British Columbia, was

the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. Farquhar, recently. Mr. Gordon Shaw has returned to Detroit. BOTHWELL.

Bothwell, July 22. - Miss Alice Taylor has returned home after visiting relatives in St. Thomas. Dr. Tiffin, of Detroit, was the guest of relatives here recently.

T. B. Blaine, of Brantford, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. (Rev.) M. P.

Ronald McRae has returned to De-Mrs. Gordon McLean, of St. Thomas, spent last week at her home here. Miss Gladys Sussex has returned to

Detroit after visiting for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sus-Miss Irene Campbell, of Brantford the greet of Mrs. J. Mahan. Will Tiffin, of Winnipeg, visited rel-

atives here recently. J. J. Callaghan, of London, was here Miss Annie Coleman, of Detroit, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coleman. S. C. Walker, of Chatham, was a

Bothwell visitor on Monday, Miss Pearl Lutz is visiting in Lon-