PROGRESS OF PRESBYTERIANISM: **NEW CHAPTER IN ST. ANDREW'S** HISTORY IS SOON TO COMMENCE HISTORY IS SOON TO COMMENCE Rev. Dr. Ross, New Pastor, to hag on the end was used to take up the collection. Mr. John Stewart was then Even they—the dead—though dead, so dear— Fond memory, to her duty true, Brings back their faded forms to view, How lifelike through the mist of years, Each well-remembered face appears! We see them as in times long past; From each to each kind looks are enst; We hear their words, their smiles behold: They're round us as they were of old— We are all here.

Assume Work Next Week.

Workers-Settlement of the Instrumental Music Question.

On the first Sunday in September, the Rev. Dr. Ross will preach in St. Andrew's Church for the first time, as its pastor. During the following week for St. Andrew's Church, for the city of London, and, indeed, for the whole

Church alone (perhaps less in that than | any other), but in all the churches.

ate of the First Presbyterian Church. congregation was that called him. Since A. S. MacGregor, C. R. Somerville, Jas. he became its pastor the congregation McSwen, Alexander Fraser, Dr. Mchas grown as large as it should be for Arthur and others.

predecessor, Rev. Dr. Proudfoot, had question has long been settled.

collection. Mr. John Stewart was then the janitor, and once in a while, par-Something of Interest About the Past of the Congregation.

The Early Days and Their Active

Workers—Settlement of the In
Ticularly on sacrament days, he had his hands full trying to prevent Mrs. McDonald is prevent Mrs. McDonald from interrupting the service, Mrs. McDonald usually took her place in the front of the gallery. On one accasion Mr. Scott gave out the text: "Behold I stand at the door and knock." Quick as a flash, Mrs. McDonald was on her feet. "That's all very well for you, but how often have I stood and knocked at the door of the last ticularly on sacrament days, he had his stood and knocked at the door of the Rev. John Scott and he wouldn't let me in?" The balance of her discourse was lost, for the janitor, Mr. Stewart, welcome one who like his predecess

About the year 1869 the new church text. was built, and among those most ache will be welcomed by the congrega- holm, A. J. G. Henderson, A. and J. G. fluences, and good as the past has been tion. This is a very important event McIntosh, Gunn & Gordon, Hugh Rose, we believe there is a union of hearts Daniel Lester, John Campbell, R. S. Mills, Alexander Tytler, James Durand benefit; even a greater influence than When one looks back a few years and many others, It would be incom-on the condition of Presbyterianism in plete to leave out Donald McDonald London, and then at its condition today, every reason is found for satis- They knew every one, even, the post without missing a single Sunday. faction. It is not in St. Andrew's strangers, who attended St. Andrews. About that time several men became do a great deal of work in it, among Rev. W. J. Clark is the oldest Pres- them being the late Andrew Thomson byterian minister in London, Fifteen Henry E. Nelles, William Stevely, years ago he was called to the pastor- Thomas Muir, J. Burt Sutherland. whose addresses on his return from his trips to the old country were always It will be remembered how small the welcome, and later came R. A. Little.

It will be remembered that the Rev one man to minister to it. A new John Scott severed his connection with tain, the other by Mr. Fisher, general Governor-General's silver medal; 3, Gazette is the following notice concernbeen erected, and all is prosperity. His his views on instrumental music. That much of his time taken up lecturing at Rev. John Scott, in the estimation of Toronto, and he and his father had his bitterest opponent, was always the heen the ministers in that congregation Rev. John Scott. The name meant Mr. Ancaster, Regina, proprietor of one first, 306; 7, O. R. S. Phillips, R. G. for many years. The earlier Dr. Proudsomething, upright, clear-cut, decided. No one questioned his sincerity. He of the other by Mr. Cameron, one of the 305; 11, Pte. Swane, Forty-third, 304; 16, living, but he is described as a large, would have gone to the stake in de-

Rev. A. J. MacGillivray

Who with Rev. Dr. Ross, will be three splendid leaders of Presbyterianism in Western Ontario. broad-shouldered man, large physical- fense of his opinions. He took a genuly and mentally, much larger physical- ine interest in the welfare of each than the Rev. J. A. Proudfoot. The member of his congregation. He was task before Mr. Clark was by no means father to them all. That change from a simple one, but he soon succeeded in Mr. Scott to the Rev. Mr. Murray, was gaining the confidence of the congre- a marked one. Mr. Murray was very The people are now very different. He was generous to a fault, strongly attached to him, but not much an eloquent preacher, and a scholarly, more so than many citizens who do not attend his church and are not of his to instrumental music or hymns. Both denomination. The change in the First men were good men, but each in his Church is very marked, and Mr. Clark's own way. influence in the city has done a great

deal of good. What Mr. Clark did at the First livray is rapidly accomplishing at the New St. James'. For how many years edifice is a very cle of his friends. His recent work as vinced himself he was right, that was cially. A dainty lunch was served from which are to be erected on the Baby moderator during the vacancy at St. sufficient. Andrew's Church has produced the best

another chapter in its history. It has the Rev. Mr. MacGillivray, each will always been prosperous. Within the accomplish more. All men need help, a talented elocutionist, of London, provided first for a rugby football not only in fitting them for actual outmemory of many now attending that encouragement, companionship. Rev. J. Allister Murray, and Rev. Rob- such strong men together. They will ert Johnston, D.D. Rev. John Scott was be the recognized leaders of Presbyterthe minister when the old wooden church janism in Western Ontario. stood on the corner, and the Gaelic In what has been said of the pastors stood on the corner, and the Gaelic. In what has been said of the pastors Sunday school stood where Dr. McCal- of the three leading churches of Lon- limits house now is and in between the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. Davidthe two the graveyard. Rev. John Scott the two the graveyard. Rev. John Scott the two the graveyard. Rev. John Scott to the three leading churches of London, that in the Canadian Military irontier—left on the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, West London, Formal Mr. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, To the march to the march to New and Island to the march to th ous, nothing that detracted from the dignified respect in which he was held, churches, and in the early days spoken Financially, as well as numerically, St. of they did not exist. They are evidence Andrew's was then prosperous. It was of the growth and prosperity of Presbymany then connected with the church and Sunday school, whose names are still remembered with much respect, such names as William Begg, superintendent of the Sunday school, and his sons, James G. Begg and Adam Begg ago, he is fond of home, fond of poetry.

There is only one way to cure deafness, score was that of St. John, N. B. The deafness, score of that association was and the fifteen Cavalry, and the Twenty-seventh Batterian and Twenty-seventh Batterian and that is by constitutional remedies, Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the Eusta-such and Begg, superintendent of the Sunday school, and his ago, he is fond of home, fond of poetry.

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gentlemanly man. He was not opposed

About eight years ago, on Mr. Murray's death, Mr. Johnston became pastor. His work is so recent that little Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. MacGil- need be said of it. Enthusiastic, eloquent and unsparing of himself, he Claftworthy. counted very many friends among the that congregation struggled against citizens generally, and was by no means great odds is known. The right man confined to St. Andrew's Church. Mr. Johnston, during the time he was pasmuch credit, and has reason for good tor of St. Andrew's, had many calls hopes for the future. Their new to different parts of the continent, and fine as long as his health lasts will be one the congregation is steadily of the most prominent members of the growing in numbers and the Presbyterian body. He never seemed Presbyterian Church, the other evenconstantly enlarging the cir- to care for public opinion. If he con- ing was a success socially and finanfriends. His recent work as vinced himself he was right, that was civily A deinty bunch was constantly that was civil to constantly the con-

Andrew's Church has produced the best of feeling between him and that congregation.

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Of more than usual merit was disposed of London; Miss McLeod, St. Andrew's Church soon commences sociated with the Rev. Mr. Clark and church its list of ministers comprises benefit of consultation will not be lost. the names of Rev. John Scott, D. D., London is fortunate in having three plause and hearty encores showing how

London, are not under-valued.

Mr. Nichol, Thomas Caldwell. William sermon comparing heaven and home is Clark, the elder, John Tytler, Daniel fitting here when he comes to take the and precentor. It does not seem long to a hearty welcome to every heart and

We are all here Father, mother Sister, brother,

We are all here,

but it will be a family gathering to was promptly on hand, and some way will have his heart in his work. One or another, prevented any more being of Mr. Scott's last sermons in St. Andrew's Church was preached from the "Gladly would I spend and be spent for your sake," and so it has among all the Presbyterian churches referred to, will produce the greatest ever and there will be a unanimous desire that

> In the world to follow this, We'll each repeat in words of bliss, We're all—all here.

Dominion Exhibition.

Winnipeg. "Among New Scale Williams special dull art finish, which was purchased by of the which was purchased by Premier Haul- Capt. Rennie, Q. O. R., 311; \$10 and In the current issue of the Military burl walnut and one in natural mahog- eighth 910; 5, Pte. S. Dawson, G. G. F. their famous Old Dutch cases with Thirteenth 302; 17 Pte. Hanes, Ninety-beavy brass trimmings, which was first, Highland, 302; 18, Pte. D. Mitchager of the Hudson's Bay Company. ers of art and music, in the West, Crimmon, Seventh Regiment, 297; and were greatly admired by one and S. S. Hayherst, One Hundred and Thir-

of these styles mentioned, one ty-third, 295; 38, D. C. Draper, Fortyeach in high and dull art finish, of Art third, 292; 40, A. J. Melkeljohn, Seven-Nouveau and Louis XV., in finest ma- ty-seventh, 289. Piano, and the foremost position in ar- R., third, with 253, Capt. Dinnen made tistic conception to which they have 248 in this match.

PICNICKED AT SPRINGBANK,

, Alex McNellis; 3, Frank Colville.

2. Fred Merian. Rose Smith. Bowey; 2, Albert Sulston; 3, Oscar Mc- Forty-eighth, 24. In this competition ranks was marked for

Wheelbarrow race-1, James Bowey; made a score of 22. 2. Thomas Routledge. Girls, under 15 years of age-1, Florbelle Grant. Boys, over 15 years of age-1, Roy

The lawn social held under the aus-6 to 8 o'clock, after which a programme farm. The place vacated by Dr. Johnston of more than usual merit was disposed gave a few amusing recitations in a team, which will probably enter the very artistic manner, the continued ap- Ottawa City League.

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Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Paul Chosen.

Militia Aggregate Match Won by Capt. N. R. Dinnen WESTERN

at O. R. A. Matches.

School of Musketry.

Britain's Force in South Africa Now Numbers 21,500 Men-Compliment to Instructor McGowan.

Capt. N. J. Dinnen, First Hussars, had indeed left school. this city, has proved himself the best all-round shot in Ontario. His aggre- of the Canadian School of Musketry at

at Regina; two Sheridan scores in this match were as follows: as highly satisfied with the work,' designs, one in natural mahogany, 1, Capt. Dinnen, First Hussars, 313; 2. representative of the Massey-Harris Sergt, Mortimore, R. G., 310, \$8 and company, Limited, in Manitoba; two Governor-General's bronze medal and Chippendale designs, one in French badge; 4, Staff-Sergt. Graham, Forty any, one of which was purchased by G., 309; 6, Pte. Geo. Milligan, Ninetylargest western dealers; and one of Capt. W. L. Ross, One Hundred and purchased by Mr. Taylor, general man-ell, Thirteenth, 302; 21, Capt. Skedden Ninety-first, 301; 26, Sergt, T. Mitchell It is unnecessary to say that these Thirty-fourth, 301: 27. Lieut Lawrason pianos created a sensation among lov- Seventy-fifth, 301; 28, Capt. W. A. Mcty-eighth, 297; 33, S. Major Higgins, understand that the Williams Thirteenth, 297; 35, Corp. Morrison, Piano Company will show at the To-Thirteenth, 297; 36, Sergt. Parkhill, ronto Exhibition, besides a sample of Thirteenth, 296; 37, Pte. Bennett, For-

nogany. These will add an additional On Thursday Sergt.-Major Richardcharm to the already fine array of sperson, Fifth C. A. (Victoria), won the allcial pianos this company are exhibit-comers' aggregate with a score of 257. ng, a further illustration of the high Fte. Willoughby, of Australia, was secstandard of the New Scale Williams ond, with 256, and Capt, Rennie, Q. O.

The Royal Grenadier's team won the The Williams Piano Company, Lim- Tait Brassey match, Sergt, Simpson ited, Sole Agents for London, 171 Dun-being first in the individual prize list. The team also included Sergts. S. Mortimer and Bayles, and Pte. Tyers, all three of whom have been at Bisley this No. 1 Company, R. C. R., who was re-The picnic of the Byron, Hyde Park year. Londoner's scores in this were as The picnic of the Byron, Hyde Park follows: Capt. Norman Dinnen, 97; and Ilderton Anglican Churches, held Lieut. W. J. Taylor, 96; Corp. C. S. at Springbank on Wednesday, was a Webster, 94; Pte. E. Jeffrey, 91; Capt. Bowey; 2, Percy Routledge, jor G. W. Hayes and Capt. McCrim- Major McGowan entered the

ence Elliott; 2, Sadie Bowey; 3, Isa- to St. Thomas to instruct the Twenty- tall in his stocking feet and is but 26

fifth Regiment. Girls, over 15 years of age—1, Miss
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McAndless Watch Band, which is to arrive there casions for his bravery. He participat-Boys, over 15 years of age—1, Roy Watch Band, which Ba

Col. Paul Weatherbee, chief engineer siege and has received the King's and pices of the Ladies' Aid of Hyde Park of the militia department, and direc- Queen's medals.'

alone would accomplish much, but assolos, greatly pleasing everyone and into the various sports as the seasons of by rail, an experience which ought

> 70 different civilian associations entered the competition. The Peel and euver area in Virginia, after having They have been the guests at the Maryboro Rifle Association, of Dray-done over three hundred miles by road. Tecumseh House. ton, Ont., headed the prize list with a The force leaving Fort Ethan Allen by local applications, as they cannot score of 3,676, the lowest prize winning reach the diseased portion of the ear, score was that of St. John, N. B. The

chian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition.

An official examination of 1,000 Rose officers and men, with 12 guns and 682 horses. These troops will camp wherever night overtakes them and will conduct themselves as if on service. The military writer on the Ottawa Journal organized to assemble to read, play tube restored to its normal condition.

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Police The Rose Rifle Company has Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa
ance will be distributed on the patrol vessels of the Great Lakes.

The number of British regular troops says the United States Army and Navy in South Africa at present totals 21,- Journal, will include exhaustive tests Tamworth, Ont., Aug. 26. — The Ad- 500, for which the annual cost is put of an automobile specially designed for Co.'s, Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and citizens did the like in various parched dington Conservative convention was down, according to a recent state military purposes, which will be used Kingston, Ont. held here yesterday, there being a ment in the Imperial Parliament, at by the signal corps partly as a travellarge attendance. Six gentlemen were £3,100,000, or about \$15,097,000. We hear ing telegraph and telephone office and nominated for the candidacy for the so little of the regulars in Canada that partly as a conveyance for the umpires ago for the first time in the history of from Mr. Miscampbell, the organizer. as much as was until very recently interested in the new automobile and himself. Every kind of summer drink on tap at the Olympia. Best in the city. 91c as much as was until very recently interested in the new automobile and expended upon the whole militia force of the Dominion, and towards which on its operations, to their respective by the way Canada contributes noth- Governments. The usefulness of the which changes its color three times a hawks. The indications are that the hallots of next month will suggest a hallots of next month will suggest a hallots of next month will suggest a ing. In the case of the South African automobile for military purposes is yet day. In the morning it is white, at ballots of next month will suggest a

London Man's Splendid Success Association, which took place this week at Toronto, was the most suc-cessful of any that has ever taken place. This meeting was the 36th of the annual gatherings, and the entries Final Examinations of Rockliffe corded, but exceeded those of last year by almost 100. Staff-Sergt. Williams, late of the Q. O. R., who, under Lieut.-Col. Wallace, of the Thirty-sixth Regi-

ment, superintends the statistical reports of the matches, was at the ranges for the 25th time, his first appearance being in 1879. No other official of the O. R. A. can boast of anything like such a record of service, indeed Sergt. Williams had been at his post for a good many years before some of them were in the militia, or

A feature of the final examinations gate scores at the O. R. A. matches at Rockliffe, which took place last week tive in having it erected were the late been with each one. St. Andrew's John Birrell, the late Andrew Chisbeen with each one. St. Andrew's Church has always sent out good in-Londoners who took part in this, the members of the school. The Ottawa best meet of the Ontario Rifle Associamembers of the school. The Ottawa correspondent of the Gazette says: "At tion, did well, but to Capt. Dinnen be- the butts, which represented the po-Murray, David Denham, Alexander today, which, guided by those we have long first honors. He succeeded in win- sition of the village, were targets repning the Duke of Cornwall and York's resenting a field gun, a house and a horseman. The defending force was The defending force was bronze medal, making 25 out of a pos-represented by rows of dummies shap-sible 25. Lieut, J. H. Armstrong, of the ed to show men in the standing, kneel-Seventy-seventh Regiment was second, ing and lying positions respectively. with 20, and Staff-Sergt. T. Mitchell, All the figures were so built that the of the Thirteenth Regiment, third, with number of hits could be estimated. The advance began at the 1,000 yards Capt, Dinnen's fine shooting through- firing point and lasted three hours. Of connected with the church destined to New Scale Williams Pianos at the out the matches was marked, and in 2,500 shots fired 475 hits were made the militia aggregate match, which is giving an average of 191/2 per cent, open only to Ontario, he made the larg- which considering that the estimated est score, 313, and thus won the great- average for service conditions is but est distinction of the meet. In addition 7 or 8 per cent, is very creditable. Pianos shown at the Winnipeg Exhibi- to \$15 cash, he wins the Eglington cup, Twelve moving figures were used. tion, was one green weathered oak, in and the silver medal and badge Fifty-one men took part in the attack, tion, was one green weathered oak, in and the silver inequal and bauge Fifty-one men took part in the attack, dull art finish, which was purchased by the National Rifle Associa- which was watched by Lord Aylmer, the Northwest Mounted Police, for the tion of England. The first 40 acting G. O. C., who expressed himself



Lieut.=Col. C. W. Belton.

Principal medical officer for London Military District, and medical officer for cently promoted from the rank of surgeon-major.

very pleasant outing. A programme of McCrimmon, 90; Corp. S. McDonnell, ing the instructor at the class in sigvery pleasant outing. A programme of McCriminon, 30, 10019. B. Income. In structor at the class in sig-games was carried out, with the fol-lowing results:

| A Allen, 89. In the Wheeler | naling, which was recently conducted | here: "Few men in the British service Small boys' race-1. James Colville: Capt. Rennie, Q. O. R., 50, and second have won such distinction as has Sergt. to Sergt. E. McNicholls, Twelfth, 50. Major McGowan. Second Life Guards. Little girls' race—1, Dorothy Wicker- Capt. Dinnen's score was also 50. In London, England, who is at present in son; 2, Katie Merjan; 3, Doris Parrott.

Boys' race, 12 years and over — 1, won by Capt. J. Crowe, Thirtieth, Ma
of the Twenty-First Regiment. Sergt. mon. Seventh Regiment, scored 25 and Guards at the age of 18 years, and ir Girls, under 12 years of age—1, Amy 24 respectively. The rapid-firing comMcEwen; 2, Dorothy Wickerson; 3, petition was won by Pte. F. Hanes, stripe by Lord Dundonald, the recentMrs. James White Ninety-first, 25; second, W. G. Jeffries, ly retired commander-in-chief of the Boys, under 15 years of age-1, James Forty-eighth, 24; third, R. S. Mitchell, Canadian militia. His progress in the

Pte. F. N. Allen, Seventh Regiment, space of eight years he attained his present rank of sergeant-major instructor, being one of the youngest in the Drill-Sergt. Instructor Price has gone British army. He is six feet one inch years of age. During the recent British-Boer war he served with General men who entered Kimberley after the

> The United States military authorities have followed a very practical method in assembling their troops inconsisted of 28 officers, with 283 enlistteries of Field Artillery, a total of 435 officers and men, with 12 guns and 682 Looks Valuable

The forthcoming joint maneuvers of regular and state troops in California Powder is a boon to any home. It diain. In the case of the south African automobile for initiary purposes is yet day. In the life that it is receiving noon red and at night blue. It so much attention in other countries claimed that time can be taken we that it fully deserves the careful con-some accuracy from the tint of the south attention in other countries. The meeting, of the Ontario Rifle sideration of our military officials. Ex- flower.

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tensive trials during the grand maneuvers of the French army have shown that the automobile can be used in the signal service with great advantage, especially in regions blessed with passable highways, and it is believed by some officers that the same type of vehicle will ultimately be utilized for the heavier work of transport. For that eason the projected tests in California be watched with keen interest, not only

ov officers of the United States army but by visiting officers from abroad. PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Galvin Park leave for visiting at Mitchell. Miss Harvey has returned visit to her sister in Clinton. Mrs. Gerald Sifton, of Buffalo, visiting friends in this city.

Mr. R. C. McCormick of To

ner sister, Mrs. John Murray, Forest. Miss Queenie Robertson, of Goderich.

Mr. McLeod and daughter, of this city, are visiting Mr. J. C. Woods. was organized. The bylaws of the

ford street. Misses Taylor and Ralph have been visiting the latter's cousin, Miss Ralph. of Goderich.

summering at Port Carling, Muskoka, the members overdid the thing.

Mr. J. C. Park, East London. ley street.

railroad track Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Guppy and daughter, Irene, of Ottawa, are visiting Mr. tan" the librarian would pass out a tion of the garrison at Montreal will where so many of the Canadians were ter, frene, of Ottawa, are visiting at tan' the librarian would pass out a turn out to welcome Bandmaster Murkilled and Cronje forced to surrender and Mrs. L. W. Crawford, Horton decoction of fire and brimstone that Mr. Howell Manson and wife, of New break up religious assemblies and run York, who have been visiting their his mother-in-law from home

have returned home. Messrs. R. W. Faulds and W. J. Flags" was a mixed drink that kept a Broome, of this city, left this morning via the Wabash for St. Louis, where Years After" was the title of a small they will spend a couple of weeks in keg of Kentucky bourbon, of supposed sightseeing. Mrs. G. W. Tackabury, of Los An- ceptionally good standing. "Mother geles, who has been visiting her Goose" was just common soda pop and

brother, Ald. Stevely, for some time, regarded as beneficial after has left for home. En route she will Nights in a Barroom." visit friends in Detroit and Cleveland. The Buttermilk Brigade saw that topography and resources of the coun- from a honeymoon trip down east. Mr.

ful. But many allow their blood to be- dominos, discuss the weather and policome weak and consequently have ties and occasionally take a glass of be the pimples, blotches and sallow skin. complexion beautiful-take Ferrozone the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, brings a rich, red glow into the cheeks. good common sense: and they found expels poisonous humors. No greater the whole outfit guilty. beautifier than Ferrozone can be found. more potent. Your appearance will im- which nothing stronger than buttermilk prove a hundred fold by using Ferro- had the law's sanction. Then a couple zone; try it, 50 cents per box, or six of fellows slipped in and got licenses for \$2 50, at all dealers, or Polson & to run taverns here. Other enterprising

The telephone was used a few days banded, and all would probably have Local House, but four withdrew, leaving W. J. Paul, of Tamworth, and Vote was taken and W. J. Paul received 58 and Reid 31 votes. The form
The so little of the regulars in Canada that partly as a conveyance for the umpires and other officers whose duties will require them to traverse the scene of the present member. A tish regulars doing garrison duty in the Dominion, vz., 1,785 at Halifax, perts who will attend the maneuvers, among them Col. H. C. Foster, of the canadata that partly as a conveyance for the first time in the history of the Roman Catholic Church by its suggested the Roman Catholic Church by its suggest er was declared the candidate, and the annual charge for this garrison is convention closed with an address given as £249,200, of \$1,217,604, or nearly gue, of the French army, are greatly formerly occupied by the Holy Father

The Buttermilles heard of the con-

FOR THIS TOWN

Secretary.

of an improved type of automobile will Trouble Brewing in Missouri Over an Attempt to Imitate Bishop Potter.

Lancaster, Mo., Aug. 27.-Bishop Potter's dedication of the Subway Tavern Miss Gertrude Hodge, of this city, is in New York is really the reason why Schuyler county, Mo., will hold an a election on local option on Sept. 8. The agitation started in Coatsville, is the smallest town, and the noisest, in

Schayler county. Coatesville is held They used to keep a saloon on wheels ere, with the state line running ietor managed to roll out of trouble

om the officers, all right, but one Miss Aggie Carrigan is the guest of placed a few sticks of dynamite under known as the Buttermilk Brigade, the wagon, since which time that ins visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie Beajurisdiction of the officers on this

club were drawn by Ed F. Payton, a Mrs. Ben Case, of Chicago, is visit- Lancaster lawyer, whose sympathies ng her mother, Mrs. Edwards, 577 Ox- were with any move in ehe direction of knowledge.

These laws were typewritten, framed and hung on the literary wall at Coatsville. They were intended to conform Mrs. Neil McGuire and family, of of St. Louis millionaires, and it was this city are visiting Mrs. James Mc- hoped that by strictly following them Guire, Langbank. the literary club could effectually Mrs. Tune and family, who have been dodge the sandbars of the law. But Men were admitted who couldn't Mrs. James White and children are read and who required a good deal of Mrs. James White and children are assistance to make their mark. They visiting Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and were soon instructed, however, as to the nature of the books on the shelves. Miss Susie Ritchie, of Boston, Mass., and could readily call for the class of on an extended visit to her uncle. reading best adapted to their wants. The alert Buttermilk Brigade had its Mr. J. C. Park, of East London, has eyes open. Its spies soon noticed that arrived home from a visit of two after a few hours dallying with somewheeks' duration in Boston, Mass. thing handed out in response to a call Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLeod, who for Hugo's great work, "Les Miserhilarious condition and shoot out all

On requisition of "The Sorrows of Sawould inspire a man with a desire to cousin, A. P. Manson, 175 John street, A call for "Hard Times" brought out plain Missouri cider. ancient lineage, for members in ex-

the street lamps, or throw ties on the

brigade called at the literary club, The custodian of the reading-room demanded their passports. The Buttermilks produced them from their hip pockets and held them so that he who ran might read. And thereat all the readers ran. The literary assets of the club were

found to consist of a box of antiquated almanaes, a fascinating book containing poker rules and a few copies of a highly-colored Chicago weekly journal. The works of Hugo, Dickens, Marie Corelli, etc., were up-ended by the crusaders and spread over the face of the

something for their stomachs' sake, as There is but one way to keep the was well within their legal rights. But For a year or so a blighting drought no better tonic, no health stimulant existed in Schuyler County, during communities, until the country had a normal supply of oases.

is requiem rather than a dedicatory se" so much attention in other countries claimed that time can be taken with mon at places where the bowl flows on that it fully deserves the careful con-some accuracy from the tint of the its irrigating mission to the desert lands of the interior,