and a quarter—Wicker 1, Disturbance Jun. 2, Springbok 3. Time, 2:1434.

THE FRENCH DERBY.

fired, never being overtaken.

ATHLETICS.

BLOWS.

Joe Young, of Buffalo, defeated Tom-

ny Hogan, of St. Paul, in three rounds

the National Sporting Club, New

when Young swung his right on Hogan's jaw and dazed him so badly

that the referee stopped the bout and gave Young the decision.

The fight scheduled for Saturday

night at Toronto between "Spike" Sul

van and Frank Carrard was declared off. Sullivan arrived during the day, out said he had hurt himself recently

n a fall from a bicycle. A doctor was called in, who declared the del-

oid muscle of the arm had been bad-y hurt, and forbade him boxing soon-

MILITARY RIFLE LEAGUE.

No. 1 team-

No. 2 team-

Sergt. Goodwin31

Capt. Dawson22

Q.-M.-Sergt. Milligan. 26

Sergt. McKenzie ...29 Corp. Webster25

Capt. Thomas28

Col. Lindsay26 Color-Sergt. Jacobs..24

Lieut. Smith26 Sergt. Hessessey ...26

Sergt. McCrimmon ..23

a score of one to nothing.

feated by 18 to 16 points.

200 yds.

FOOTBALL.

BOWLING

LONDON DEFEATED.

WHEEL.

NO BLOOMERS IN SCHOOL.

SPOKES.

Harley Davidson will ride at the De-

troit Decoration Day meet today. Cecil Elliott reeled off an unpaced

The second league match was fired

the Seventh Fusiliers on Saturday

day (Monday).

Gone Down With a Rush.

Carney is not what he used to be. Oh, dear, no!

The season is early yet, and the

There is no truth in the statement

HAMILTON VS. TORONTO.

McGemwell pitched for the visitors, and was hit hard at critical times.

Lauer and Phillips making home runs

Monday-Hamilton at Guelph.

CANADIAN LEAGUE STANDING.

WATERLOO LEAGUE.

PETROLEA'S VICTORY.

briefly mentioned in The Advertiser:

'VARSITY.

PETROLEA.

Totals......32 5 8 26* 16

the game, but thinned down towards

THISTLES.

MILITARY SCHOOL.

Three-base hit-Gorcoran.
Two-base hits-Jas. Begg, Finch, Hawthorne.
Struck out-Gibbs 4, Phillips 5.

A good game of baseball was played

Asylum grounds Saturday orning between the Victors and the Asylum team, resulting in favor of the ormer by a score of 13 to 7. Batteries
-For Victors, Burns and Nightingale;

VICTORY FOR THE VICTORS.

for Asylum, Connors and Gillies.

French and Carruthers.

POINT EDWARD VS. 'VARSITY. The Toronto 'Varsity vs. Point Ed-

ward baseball match in Bayview Park

AT WATERLOO.

game of ball on Saturday afternoon

Batteries-Cryetall and Crews; Rob-

Beales, s.s and c.....

the last. The score:

McKay, 3b.

Ferguson, 2b....

Phillips, p......

Hall, c.f. and p.....

Home run-Ferguson.

Leys, c. and s.s... Hawthorne, r.f...

*Curry out for batting out of turn.

Atkinson, 3b.

Brandimore, c.....

..34 4 6 24

Tuesday-London at Toronto

of both teams. Score:

Toronto at London.

Guelph at Toronto.

London and Toronto Tied for | bat he would be a daisy. the Tail End.

Details of Saturday's Disaster at Guelph.

Buffalo and Baltimore Still Lead the Eastern and National Clubs.

The Seventh Riflemen Do Good Shooting at the Cove.

Closing Day of the Ontario Jockey Club Meeting at Woodbine-Various Sporting Events.

BASEBALL.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, May 27 .- Of all the grand circus exhibitions of baseball ever put up on the Maple Leaf diamond, the game this afternoon ranks first.

It was full of events, surprises, unexpected errors, and a tremendous amount of batting, particularly by the Leafs. Nothing could apparently stop them, and in two innings Seifert was retired, after the Leafs had piled up 7 It certainly looked blue for London, but it was much worse before the end. Carney, the old reliable south paw, who pitched many a good game for the champions, took Seifert's place, b his life in the box was short. The champions were laying up against the

After getting blanked in the third, they went and started the fireworks could be retired. Johnson was then put nings he did good work, but at last the Leafs again got their peepers on the ball, and succeeded in batting out five in the eighth, and four more in the ninth, making a grand total of 24 runs. For such a score, there was comparatively very few errors on either side. It was nothing more nor less than terrific hitting. But it not all on the Leafs' part, and in the th and sixth innings, despite their lead, things began to look very "leary." this time, and the Bluebirds began to find the ball in a way that looked as if the game might end up in a regular cricket score on both sides. Vigneaux got his hand spiked running to second in the fourth inning, and Taylor took his place. While his work was satisfactory. Bradford's countenance last that characteristic placid smile, and his arm, too, was sore, so he was re-placed by Lee, a supposed wonder, but it only took one inning to satisfy evom," particularly when Frank Sny-er fined a ball out that bounded along the rail of the back fence-one of the biggest hits ever made on the gro O'Brien took his place, and finished up the game very nicely. Congaltor distinguished himself by his phenombat he got two base hits. The next knocked the ball over the

of the fireworks. Sufficient to say. grew monotonous marking down the Billy Ried umpired the game, and while there was an occasional kick, it must be said his decisions were in all cases impartial, and in 99 cases out of 100 his judgment sound. Features of the game were a grand

one by Fischer in left garden. The score gives more minute details of the slaughter: GUELPH.

. The next ball he sent after is it was fair, and the bleachers roar

ed again as he legged it round the bases.In the same inning Bradford laced

the ball over the left field fence fo

also pasted the pigskin over the fence for four bases. This was only a part

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	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.	Wanless, c.f Jas. Begg, l.f
Vigneaux, c	. 2	2	1	2	1	0	Corcoran, r.f.
Green, s.s	. 5	5	4	1	3	2	John Begg, s.s
Thorpe, 3b	. 4	3	2	3	4	0	Drummond, 1
J'Brien, 2band p	. 6	3	2	5	6	1	Ferguson, 2b.
Fischer, l.f	. 6	2	ī	2	1	1	Woonton, c
Congalton, c.f	. 6	1	- 3	0	0	1	Phillips, p
McElroy, r.f. and 2b.	. 5	2	1	2	1	1	Thumps, p
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Lee. p	. 2	0		0	0	0	M.
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		-	-	-	-	-	Beales, s.s and
Totals	.47	24	19	27	17	6	Wanless, 1b
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				4	0	0	Gibbs, p, and
Snyder, c	. 5	0	2		0		
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Guelph			3 11 %	() () f	104	- 24	1 DUTUCK OUL

.000044000-8 Earned runs-Guelph 13, London 3, Two-base hits-Green, Congalton 2, O'Connor,

Snyder.

Three-base hit—O'Brien.

Home rans—Congaiton, Bradford, Fischer.

Stolen bases—Vigneaux 2, Taylor 2, Thorpe,
Congaiton, McElroy, O'Connor 3, Ward, Sippi,

Congalton, McElroy, O'Connor 3, Ward, Sippi, Johnston, Carney.

Double plays—Bradford to O'Brien to O'Connor, O'Brien to O'Connor.

Base on balls—By Bradford, Ward2; by Lee, Johnston: by O'Brien, Sippi: by Seifert, Vigneaux, Green, O Brien, McElroy; by Carney, Thorpe: by Johnston, Green, Taylor.

Hit by oitcher—By Johnston, Taylor: by Bradford, Carney; by O'Brien, Sechrist.

Hits—Off Bradford 7, off Lee 3, off O'Brien 3 off Seifert 4, off Carney 7, off Johnston 8.

Struck out—By Bradford, Seifert: by O'Brien, Ward; by Johnston, McElroy, Congalton, Lee.

Left on bases—Guelph 7, London 11.

Passed bali—Snyder!

Passed ball-Snyder !. Wild pitch-O'Brien !. Sacrifice hits-Thorpe &

NOTES. Kershaw is a great comfort these | Waterloo Three London and two Guelph pit-

chers knocked out. This is awful! inson, Camer and Rickard.
London plays at Toronto tomorrow to decide which shall have the tail The Waterloo County Baseball If Conn could field as well as he can | League match here on Saturday be-

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ed to the home team in the beginning of the sixth inning, when the Berlin club disputed a decision of the umpire and were called off the field by their manager, the game remaining unfinished. The score at the time of the dis-EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES-SATUR-DAY.

Batteries-McFarland and Buckins; Mul arkey and Ryan. At Providencethat Reuben Fisher will join the Londons after his college term. Batteries-Egan, Hodson and Dixon; Woods About 1,300 people saw the Hamiltons defeat the Toronto aggregation of ball players in the Canadian League series at Dundurn Saturday afternoon. At Scranton-Wilkesbarre. Batteries-Gillan and Boyd; Keenan and

Diggins. At Toronto— Buffalo..... and Hoffner a three-bagger, all three bringing in other runs. The Torontos Toronto Batteries-Brown and Smith; Williams and failed to solve Cochrane's curves, except in the seventh, a base on balls and a three-bagger, two base hits and an error by Dean giving them four runs. Fred Dyson, of Guelph, umpired to the satisfaction of both terms. Score: EASTERN LEAGUE-SUNDAY GAMES

Batteries-Willis and Shaw; Yerrick and R.H.E.
Toronto 2 1 1 2 0 3 0 0 4 9 8 3
Toronto 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 5 7 4
Batteries—Cochrane and Conwell;
McGemwell and Reid. Umpire, Dy-At Buffalo-Batteries-Gaston and Casey; Grey and At Providence-CANADIAN GAMES THIS WEEK.

Batteries-Hodson and Dixon; Mains and Wednesday-Guelph at Hamilton; NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES-SATURDAY Thursday-Hamilton at London; To-Saturday-London at Hamilton; Batteries-Killen and Sugden; Kennedy and Smith. Umpires-McDonald and Sheridan. At Pittsburg-Second game-Brooklyn Batteries-Hughey and Sugden; Daub and Grim.

At New York-Won, Lost. Batteries-Meekin and Warner; Hart and At New York-Second game-The game not counted was played under protest at Berlin, between Ber-lin and Waterloo, on May 24, Berlin Batteries-Clarke and Warner, Zeafross; importing Congalton and Powers, of Guelph, for their batteries, they being unsigned men, and belonging to the Maple Leafs, of Guelph. Batteries-McJames and Farrell; Hemming and Wilson. Following is the full score of the At Cincinnati-

Petrolea-'Varsity game, played on Thursday in the Oil Town, and already Boston 1 6 Cincinnati 2 11 Batteries-Nichols and Bergen; Ehret and er than a week. At Chicago-Philadelphia..... Batteries-Callahan and Donohue; Orth, Wheeler, Taylor and Boyle. At Cleveland-Baltimore ... Batteries-Cuppy. Wilson and Zimmer; Nops NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES-SUNDAY, At Cincinnati-

Rhines and Batteries - Breitenstein. Schriver: King, German and McGuire. 11 3 Capt. Watt31 Batteries-Griffith and Kittridge: Hoffman Sergt. Robson 32 and Brennan. Sergt. Galbraith ...28 EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Sergt. Ross 22 Sergt. Erskine 18 Gurry out for batting out of turn.

Bases on balls—Off Depew 8.

Hit by pitcher—By Barron 1, by Depew 1.

Struck out—By Barron 3, Atkinson, Rider and Nichol; by Depew 8, Greer, Barron, Elliott, Hobbs, French, Carruthers, Johnston, Curry. Major Hayes31 28 Sergt. Hayman28 31

Double play—Sage to Rider.

Two-base hits—Elliott. Atkinson, Brandimore, Marcon, Depew.

Left on bases—'Varsity 5, Petrolea 3.

Time of game—1:45.

Umpire—Pollard.

Attendance—700. lkesbarre NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. Per c THISTLES VS. MILITARY SCHOOL. The Thistles won a lifeless game from a team composed of the Barracks, Pastimes and Arlingtons on Saturday, as the appended score will show. The Thistles hit Gibbs so hard that he resorted to lobs in the seventh. Chic A large crowd assembled to witness St. L

It is reported that Pitcher Horton, who was with Toronto last season, has een sold to Baltimore by Syracuse. Pitchers Gregory and Bailey have been released by Buffalo. Wise, with a percentage of .362, Sullivan .360, Gray .333, and Urquhart .314, head the Bis-

Toronto wants another pitcher. Old-timer Jimmy Knowles has suc ceeded Eastern-league Umpire Doc Kennedy.

Syracuse has secured Pitcher Horton from Baltimore. He was with Toronto C. Scott Stratton, formerly one ci

the greatest pitchers in the National League, has taken Ollie Smith's place in the Springfield outfield. Catcher Baker, of the Torontos, has received a cablegram to the effect that his mother had died in England, where she had gone on a visit. Her home resolution in the council to forbid the wearing of bicycle costumes by teach-The Australian ball players who ers during school hours. The habit of The Australian ball players the came to America to make a tour of the United States, are now in San Francisco, awaiting developments. President popular in Milwaukee, and he thinks co, awaiting developments. President popular in Milwaukee, and he thin Hart, of the Chicago club, who practation a stop should be put to the practice.

cally has charge of the trip, has advised the Antipodean manager that he will save money by returning home.

Manager Irwin, of the Toronto ball club, has been successful in his quest for an infielder. George Ulrick, who was with New York and Syracuse a part of last year, has been signed to Umpire Hank O'Day, at a game in

Chicago the other day, ejected a spec-tator from the bleachers for using profane language on Saturday was won by the Point Edward team. In the sixth inning, French, the 'Varsity catcher, broke a finger, and was relieved by Carruthers.

Score, 4 to 1 in favor of Point Edward.

Batteries—Babcock and Dunn; Carney, LAST DAY OF THE O. J. C. MEET-

Toronto, Ont., May 31 .- The Ontario The Galt champions of 1896 and the Waterloo champions of 1895 played a Saturday, with a card of seven races which were run off before a crowd of 10,000 people. The tyro handicap .13 12 6 2-year-olds at five furlongs, and the street railway steeplechase were the features of the card. The former was won by My Maryland, who tip-toed her field. Laverock took the place easily from Mordecai. The ring was hurt over My Maryland's victory, her party backing her for as much as the books would take. Lion Heart outclassed all the timber-toppers in this section and carried 172 pounds to the merchants this summer. front in the steeplechase and won all the way, setting his own pace. Sinaloa III. won the opening dash of seven furlongs and repeated the per-

formance again in the fourth event, which was at the same distance. There was nothing in the handicap to make Boanerges extend himself, and he was

a 1 to 5 charge in the books. He won as he pleased from Kapanga colt and Hurns. Wicker had no trouble

in winning the 1¼ mile event for Do-minion-bred horses, and Disturbance

to enrich and purify the blood and make the weak strong—this is experence of a host of people. HOOD'S PILLS are the best family took the consolation purse of six fur-longs without trouble from Red Top reliable, sure, cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle,

Tired, Nervous, Sleepless.

helpless and discouraged, having los all faith in medicines, now in good health and "able to do my own work,"

tween Berlin and Hespeler was award- and B. F. Fly, Jun. A majority of the stables will ship to Hamilton for the meeting which commences Tues-day. Summaries: longs-Sinaloa III. 1, Zeal 2, W. B. 3.

> longs—My Maryland 1, Laverock 2, Mordecai 3. Time, 1:03¼. Third race, Violet handicap, mile and tist Ministers. Revs. W. W. Weeks, W. E. Norton and C. A. Eaton at aloa III. 1. Lady Doleful 2. South Afri-

Time, 1:29%.
Second race, Tyro handicap, five fur- Able Sermons by Visiting Bap-

Talbot Street. Fifth race, street railway steeple-chase, 1½ miles—Lion Heart 1, Dom Pedro 2, Vicar of Wakefield 3. Time, Educational and Missionary Work work from a national standpoint, the

the Subjects.

Seventh race, consolation, six furlongs—Disturbance In. 1, Red Top 2, B. F. Fly 3. Time, 1:16%. Practical Address to Young Men at the Auditorium by Rev. C. TIPS.

The Windsor Racing Association will start a short meeting at the track to-A. Eaton.

Paris, May 31.—The Prix du Jockey Club, or French Derby, second only to the Grand Prix du Paris in social at the Baptist convention now in proand racing interests, was run yesterwork: foreign missions, in the morn-Palmisle II., Baron de Schickler's 3-year-old, trained by Webb. Twelve horses ran and Palmisle went under home missions in the evening. The at- forces of the next 100 years. the wire two and a half lengths ahead of Doge and Falcon, the latter two tendance in the afternoon was not must reach that country. Yesterday the historic note of this convention was runing a dead heat for second place.

AQUATIC.

YALE VS. U. OF W.

large, owing to the rain, but at the sounded. It was the prediction of the birth of the Baptist Church of Canada from Halifax to Victoria, and the progression of the progression of the birth of the Baptist Church of Canada from Halifax to Victoria, and the progression will be fulfilled, and that before New Haven, Ct., May 31.—Yale won the two-mile boat race from the Uni-Rogers. The quartet was Mr. and Mrs. ersity of Wisconsin on Lake Salton-N. Mills, Miss Norton and Mr. C. Leach. aree lengths, in 10 minutes 54 seconds, Mr. McAlpine, leader of McMaster the Wisconsin eight finishing 10 seconds behind. Yale spurred ahead as soon as Referee Richards' pistol was

REV. W. W. WEEKS. Church, Toronto, occupied the pulpit sive and eloquent address. The speak-in the morning, and spoke earnestly er took no particular text, but spoke and eloquently of missionary work. He from the Bible generally. He took u said in part: The one great need of several verses from St. John's Gospo Christians to compel them to save the heathen is to come into personal union I have believed." Mr. Eaton first spoke heathen is to come into personal union with Christ. Jesus' wounds are the ground of true peace—the corner stone for all missionary effort. He came as a substitute, not as a teacher only. In missionary work, if there be not coursing through it the note of vicarious sacrifice it will be of no avail. Too much effort is given to civilizing India instead of Christianizing it. We should save the heathen not supremely because of our tenderness for those who sit in darkness but because he loved.

I have believed." Mr. Eaton first spoke of obstacles which presented themselves while a student at college, his inclination to skepticism, and the result of this in his early ministry, before he could earnestly say, "I know in whom I have believed." The speaker went on to say that men in our day believed they knew everything. He was not inclined to that opinion. Man was the most foolish and the meanest being on the earth. "I believe," he sit in darkness but because he loved them. It should be a means to an men. Men pride themselves on not beend, and that end is to place a crown of glory on the risen King. Jesus commissions us to go. If we miss the opportunity of preaching the Gospel to the heather have will it to be ground of a statement made by a Boston minister, who had been asked why so many women went to church why so the heathen, how will it bear with us many women went to church, and so t the Cove ranges. The scores were tion than whether or not the heathen about the same as last time, except that of No. 2 team, which improved over last week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for their total. Shooting commenced at 4 o'clock, but it was noticed to the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for the continent with the week's score, and had 809 points for the continent with th bout the same as last time, except will have an opportunity in the other that a large number of the team did Niagara to light the continent with JNDAY, that a large number of the team did not appear until after 5 o'clock. Capt. Watt was in charge of the team, and Capt. Ross, of the Twenty-second, was and so officer. Weather was of the very best for shooting numbers of the team and capt. Powerism and Poweris very best for shooting purposes. Score: ganism and Romanism and pay great men of this age, with all their know attention to form. If our services were edge, practical and scientific, less elaborate, they would have more lay their intelligence at the power. Return to simple, primitive methods both as to private and church until they could say. "I know in w

> 81 guidance of God's spirit. REV. W. E. NORTON.

Rev. W. E. Norton, of Owen Sound, should first learn of Jesus Christ-the Totals272 296 305 873 action of study on man, and of the aids and hindrances of education to ministers. In substance he said: One of the strongest principles of McMaster University is to develop in their students a general proficiency rather than spe-cialism. That principle should be car-ried into ministerial life. But the educated man should look continually to God rather than to his own preference. The educated minister is often led through the influence of his education to choose topics and language outside the range of thought and experience of 809 his congregation. The pulpit is different to the professor's chair. The min-The Detroit and Windsor football elevens played in Windsor Friday aflous, tempted people, who know and care nothing about the present phases of infidelity and the great economic ternoon, the former being defeated by One rink of the London Bowling Club visited Delaware on Saturday afternoon, and played a rink of the club of that village on the grounds of Dr. Morris. The visiting team were debe more quickly wrecked than upon this rock of social distinction. But the lower classes cannot be reached in a spirit of condescension. The cause assigned why the churches are not reached in a signed why the churches are not reached in a spirit of condescension. The cause assigned why the churches are not reached in a spirit of condescension. The cause assigned why the churches are not reached in a spirit of condescension. ing the masses is that they do not deal with the great questions of the day, but the real reason is because of the but the real distinctions in the Ald. Okershouser, of the Milwaukee but the real reason is because of the the wrath of a number of women bicyclists in the Milwaukee public schools. He threatens to introduce a

Education trains a man to positive methods of thought. The much favor-ed system of education, which consists man positive truth to teach and lay a plumed birds were seen by the foundation upon which he may build lions. Only seven snakes were It is expected that some of the crack American racing men will take part in the championship meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, to be held at Chatham in July.

Wheelmen in Atlanta, Ga., are up in arms against what is known there as the Culberson bicycle ordinance. This ordinance makes it unlawful for a cyclist to ride closer than six feet to atrolley car or other vehicle at street crossings. This provision, the local

REV. C. A. EATON.

eighth of a mile in 14½ seconds and a quarter in 31 seconds at the island track, Toronto, and Chris Greatrix went an unpaced quarter in 31½ seconds.

Rev. C. A. Eaton, of Bloor Street Church, Toronto, occupied the pulpit in the evening. He is a fluent, brilliant speaker, full of fervor. The obligation of the church to missionary effort was been considered white meshes eighth of a mile in 141/2 seconds and a Rev. C. A. Eaton, of Bloor Street A Canadian circuit is now an assured his theme. His points were hing. That bicycle racing is not a dead sport was evidenced by the atanimals. In man is the light of endance at the holiday meets. At Woodstock easily 2,000 people turned out to see Davidson, McCarthy, Elliott, light, and it is the nature of light to express itself, universally. This is at the basis of all we do as Christians. Greatrix and Blayney fight it out. Ap-Seventy-five years ago, the world turn-kely ed as it never did before to scientific n at a rapid rate, and it is likely that nearly two months' continuous racing will be provided for the speed pursuits, but the closing of the nine teenth century has witnessed nothing more significant than the return of sci entists to Christianity. Science alone will not satisfy man. characteristic of the hour is weari-Men and women-how gratefully they

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tional grounds the church should con nue her mission work. The riches ne nation should benefit other nat

Canada cannot make a wall tion or any other kind, and say rest of the world, we will live togeth and go down together. Our univers. ties send their best men to the Uni ed States. The Canadian is ubiquitous He is found in every country of the world, and he must carry a message t these countries. It is not discouragin that our young men go to the United ed reciprocity in manhood. The United States in one particular is an example of what the church must avoid. They most important work is in the Old East and New West. In the work among the vivacity, splendid talents, bright-ness and springiness of the French Abraham Lincoln of Canadian politics. gress. In a general way each dealt As with Lincoln, his speeches are inwith a different department of church terlarded with quotations from the Bible, and the quotations are accurate. He knows page after page by heart. ing; educational, in the afternoon, and In the Northwest will be the dominant

AT THE AUDITORIUM

The young men's meeting at the Au-Mr. McAlpine, leader of McMaster ditorium under the auspices of the University Glee Club, took a solo part Y. M. C. A. was well attended, the at the afternoon service in fine voice. rain notwithstanding, and the young men continued to flock in until 4:45. REV. W. W. WEEKS.

Rev. W. W. Weeks, of Walmer Road tist Church, Toronto, gave an impresfound that for every one man in church there were twenty women, and for evlife. Inspiration is an essential in the I have believed." There were, he said equipment for missionary work. It is many young men present who would not a mere matter of religious ecstasy, live to see the whole fabric of the 82 not a mere matter of religious ecstasy, live to see the whole fabric of th 88 but something that responds to the world changed, socially and religiously If young men wished to do anythin for their country, anything for hu manity, anything for themselves, the

A Waterfall of 1,200 Feet, Ferocious Fish, and Black Ants an Inch and a Half Long.

St. Paul Globe.

S. A. Thompson, who went to Vene-Dart and others to investigate the Orinoco country for the Faribault syndicate, was in the city yesterday on and social questions of the day. Heart | business. To Messrs. Thompson and must speak to heart. Another danger that besets the educated minister is probably the highest cascade in the probably the highest cascade in the world. The most exhaustive research which the ministerial association will in all records has failed to disclose

The exploring party consisted of Mr. at right angles from the (through the dense jungles. per day through these forests, as th closely intertwined. The party were compelled to use machetes to cut their way through. At night each almost exclusively of negations and holds that nothing along the line of trees, covered himself with a stout e quite truth is fixed, develops flabby, boneless thinks moral fibre. Education should give a During the trip parrots and gayl SPOKES.

a superstructure of character. Men which rather disproves the theory that the jungles of Venezuela are inhabited.

crossings. This provision, the local convictions. I cannot wish better for Coming from a height, which the wheelmen declare, is unjust and un- McMaster than they should train their could only be guessed, was a night students so that they will not preach themselves, but Christ. water followed a multitude of chan nels, and its rush churned it into white Thompson says the cascad looked like a great sheet of animated white lace with intricately wover meshes. After standing spellbound

ness. On religious, sociological and na- the party advanced to explore the casfall towered an equal distance above them. Mr. Thompson believes the water falls a distance of 1,100 or 1,200

The cascade was named the waterexplorers so vainly searched.
Mr. Thompson tells of many wonderful freaks of nature. The party sevous inhabitants of the water known. long, but they travel in schools. Their is attacked with fury. Mr. Thompson tells of an Indian woman who enterthe French the problem is not how to make Englishmen of them, but to unite was attacked by the fish, and reached shore, only to die in fifteen min-utes. The flesh was literally torn from Three very able sermons were delivered at Talbot Street Baptist Church yesterday by delegates in attendance at the Baptist Church at The fish frequently have been known to bite ordinary fish hooks in (wo. Another fish, which the party often morocoto is provided with molar teeth.

> cry of wonderful sweetness, plaintive The bugs and black ants, Mr. Thompson said, are the bane of the country The black ant reaches the length of an inch and a half.

swallowing. Another peculiar creature

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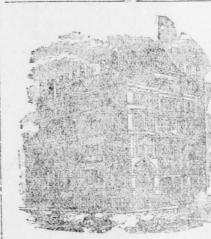
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