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# OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

Holding the camp of instruction for the volunteers of Southwestern Ontario in London this year, may be taken as conclusive evidence that experience has demonstrated to the militia department the special fitness of this locality for the purpose. Other places have been tried, but London's central position, its facilities for transportation,

and its civic advantages in the shape of good water, electric light and power, etc., have apparently fully for the corporation to add to the good reasonably generous treatment. It pays The presence of two or three thousand men in our suburbs for a week means a large expenditure of money, of which our citizens will get the benefit. Apart from that is an advertisement worth having. It not only makes London better known but sire to foster all through these western counties that this is the centre of the district, and worthy of its position.

to perform, but the citizens as well. question, then it is the duty of every loyal citizen to do what he can to ing that he appreciates it. There may not be much anyone can do, but he may do what he can, by showing interest in the camp, by courteous attention to the officers and men. We know there are very many opposed to give them a physical drill, and a lesthe present generation. It will give them a little training in military serwice which might possibly come useful soldiers. And even if it did, there is no reason to suppose that would make not the man who stirs up war. It is the ward politician and the yellow the flag, but stays home if it is in danger. And it is the man who profits by the manufacture of army and navy equipments who organizes "war eares," and profits by them. There is no danger from the citizen who gets

preservation of peace. And so, while we consider it the duty of our people to encourage the holding of the annual camp in London, we would go further and say it is their duty to encourage more than they do. our local volunteer organizations. They are of decided benefit to our young off the streets, and provide them with ordinary occupations and amusements. Take for example our local battalion, the Seventh Regiment. It not only provides physical drill and military training, it constitutes a club with comfortable quarters, with rational and innocent recreation. It gives opportunity for officers and privates to meet together, with a common interest. There is no need for a soldier of the Seventh to wander around the streets at night, or seek doubtful methods of enjoyment. He can get moral as well as physical culture in the Armories. We believe, if its advantages were thoroughly understood, there would be more of our young men enlisting As it is, a large proportion of the regiment are not Canadian born. Our boys should join, and our young men who can afford it should apply for commissions. They would do good to themselves and to others as well. Let us all encourage the local volunteers We may never need their services to defend us in time of war, but that is no reason why we should not help on a movement which if properly managed can result in nothing but good.

## LICENSE REDUCTION-BAR EX-

TENSION. the offence of drunkenness and disorderly conduct during the year 1912, arrests for the same offence were 4,- appear. 605 -A news item.

This is a little late in coming-out. Perhaps Toronto didn't want it known bars are longer than its lunch-count- are so close to the Liberal policy? ried eight months ago to Miss Pepe, of ers; that its millionaire drinking arenas Either Mr. Borden did not make his Chatham.

have a larger seating capacity than its raval policy very clear in 1911, oda-water emporiums, and tearooms. Drunkenness and its stable ompanion, disorderly conduct, don't ook like refined, gentlemanly drinking, and Toronto does love appearances. Sordid statistics! Great mahogany troughs that make fifty men stupidly or violently drunk every day! Where's your vaunted scientific license law, Mr. Hanna? You can cut down the number of the bars, but you only drive its devotees closer together! Mad drinking becomes madder! Tom out for the evening with Dick, discovers Harry out for the evening with Bill! Four buy more drinks than two! Four make more noise! Four not only treat around; they enter competitive drinking bouts. Four of a kind beat two pair!

Toronto ought to tell its policemen to load its drunks on street cars or close its bars.

#### THE WOMEN WINNING.

Every day or so the cause voman's suffrage makes a gain some where along the line. If maniac folly is blocking the advance in England for a time, it does not seem at any rate to turn it back. Elsewhere positive gain is constantly registered.

The latest victory is in Illinois. oill to enfranchise women in the third largest state of the Union, containing the second city, the unspeakable Chicago, has just gone up to the governor for his signature. Women in Illinois are to have the vote in presidential, congressional and municipal elections If one may judge from recent events in California, the municipal franchise may women who got together last winter and pulled the price of eggs down in Chicago will be able to do more than that with votes.

The assertion is often made that vomen do not vote where they have the right. That kind of talk is uninformed. Here in Ontario, fenced around with mean restrictions, women do not make the use they might of the municipal franchise. Canada is a peculiarly con-Not only has the corporation a duty servative country for various reasons, and Canadian men take politics none too seriously. But in countries where women have national as well as local insure its annual recurrence by show- rights, they do not fail to avail themselves of them. Figures show that in states where more or less equal suffrage has been enjoyed for a considerable time, the women vote in nearly the same number as the men. Of course, if it were true that they do not. cultivating the spirit of militarism, it might very well be argued that the but we doubt very much if giving a evils prophesied by some persons could thousand or more young men an out- not then arise from woman suffrage. ing in camp each year is going to One thing is noteworthy, that there have the effect of making them at is never recession from woman sufanxious to get into a fight. It will frage, once it has been tried. Nor there ever an underhand suppression son in discipline which is needed by of it, such as negro suffrage has ex-

the women get they hold. The forts of folly are crumbling to a few of them some day. But it away before their attack. Some of the not transform them into regular militants may be fighting unreason with unreason, but even in that there is a sort of wild reason. Answer a them any more anxious for war. The fool according to his folly; you can't professional soldier in these days is argue him into sense. But apart from such incidental features of the warfare, victory is near when great, injournalist who shouts for the glory of telligent and powerful communities like Illinois do justice at last to mothers, wives and daughters.

> Mr. Rogers is in favor of reforming the Senate (Special dispatch.)

Mr. Roosevelt is going on a visit a few weeks' military training, but to Argentina. There will be some new whose interests are all involved in the drinks to try in that warm south

> From Ghent comes the sad news that one "Bombardier" Wells was knocked out by a Frenchman named Charpentier, in the fourth round. What is the world coming to?

While freeing an English "spy' people. They help to keep the boys from prison, the Kaiser further distinguishes himself by conferring the some interest in life outside of their Cross of the Order of Merit on the French painter, Leon Bonnat, Is this part of the emergency?

It was always June in the garden of Eden. But if things grew well, Adam must have had to rise early to get through dressing the lawns and shrubs without any modern cutlery and machinery

When the dust of controversy clears away from the "land debateable" in the Balkans, school teachers and pupils will have to learn some geography over again. Southeastern Europe won't know itself.

The Synod of Huron brings to gether a fine body of clerics and laymen whom London is glad to welcome and sorry to part with each year. In the present prosperity of the Anglican Wigwams which are inhabited by the Church, the synod should prove of natives. These have a funny custom even more than usual interest and im- of throwing their babies into the

It was a pleasure, for a change, to enjoy a plain moonlight solo without hydro accompaniment. At the same is mostly carrying luggage and such time it was gratifying, on a hot night, that street cars went on running. Especially the crowds at Springbank could laugh at the thought of Toronto Arrests in the city of Toronto for Island, for example. At Berlin the circus crowd from outside could not numbered 15,605. Ten years ago the set home, and newspapers failed to distillation is the making of whiskey.

If the contribution policy was passed on by the people in 1911, as some Conservative journals allege, Mr. particularly. It is easy to understand Bourassa, their friend at that time why. Toronto wears a Sunday face to must be a thick-headed man. Why the world, and a 300 per cent, increase did he prefer Messrs. Borden, Gordon in inebriety is scarcely justified by the and Smyth to his compatriots, Lauproud increases of population. Toronto rier and Lemieux, if, as these Conhas a secret pride in the fact that its servative papers say, his sentiments

else he has changed it since

It is reported that Mr. Bourassa i not to be rewarded for party or other services with a seat in the Senate. Read the praises of him in Ontario onservative journals two years ago and you would think that his appointment would be just the thing for a 'reforming" premier like Mr. Borden o consider. He is young, and old age is an odium. He is somewhat orlginal and independent, therefore, appoint him to vote as he pleases. He s all that is lovely and of good report, said the Tories a few moons ago. Reform the Senate, Mr. Borden,

THE BEST TIME.

[The Pittsburg Post.] "What are the duties of a steering ommittee in Congress?" "To get a lot of legislation through while the Washington ball team is on

OUT OF HIS SPHERE OF INFLUENCE. [Judge.] Father Farrell was addressing a little group of boys at the mission one night, and it wasn't long before all but one of them had been moved to tears. The good

the road.

them had been moved to tears. The good priest watched this boy closely, but he remained perfectly possessed. Finally, pointing a finger at the lad, he called out, "Why aren't you crying?"

"Oh," says the boy, "I don't belong to the Russian Emperor on the basis of the treaty existing before the Balkan

#### COMPETITION BEING DRIVEN FROM THE GREAT LAKES.

[Toronto Telegram.] Competition as between boats will impossible when the wharves, the warehouses, the freight and passenger carriers on the Great Lakes are all grouped under the ownership and control of one merger.

Competition as between boats and railways will be impossible when the wharves, the warehouses, the freight and passenger carriers on the Great Lakes are all owned by a merger that must sooner or later pass into the number; for service with the Servian be the most fruitful of results. The hands of the railways or the friends

of the railways. Canada's natural water routes may soon become as useless as England's canal routes for purposes of reducing freight rate. The English railways own the English canals, and thus keep the latter from under-bidding the railways for freight traffic. A merger that owns virtually all the docks and warehouses on the Great Lakes of Canada is able to absolutely protect its monopoly against competition from new lines of boats. Such a merger has only to pass into the hands the railways or interests sympathetic to the railways and Canada's navigtion season will no longer be adorned by the tendency of boat lines to reduce freight rates as against railway

#### THE COLD BATH.

[Milwaukee Journal.] do not take a cold bath Each morning when I rise; do not praise the cold bath, Nor tell the cold bath lies-

do not mind the Ha, Ha, The curling lip of scornwill not take a cold bath So early in the morn. I had a portly neighbor.

A man of pomp and pride He took a thousand cold baths, Then he took one more—and died do not mind the Ha, Ha, The curling lip of scorn; will not take a cold bath,

So early in the morn. do not praise the cold bath, Nor blow the cold bath's hornwill not take a cold bath So early in the morn.

#### THE PROPER BENEFICIARY. [The Pittsburg Post.]

Since you worked your examples se cely," said the pretty teacher, shall give you a kiss." Teacher, I didn't know there was to

e a reward," responded the honest urchin, "It's only fair to tell you that my big brother did them sums." ENGLISH HOWLERS

The following quotations from Britsh examination papers and themes, ridiculous as they are, might be from many a Canadian eacher's experience

The Seven Great Powers of Europe are gravity, electricity, steam, gas, flywheels and motors, and Mr. Lloyd and accomm deorge. Queen Elizabeth was tall and thin

out she was a stout Protestant During the Interdict in John's reign, births, marriages and deaths vere not allowed to take place. Henry VIII. gained the title of idei Defensor because he was so faithful to his Queen. A Kelt is part of a Scotchman's

Cave canem-Beware lest I sing. vacuum is an empty space with nothing in it; the Pope lives in one. A vacuum is an empty space full of nothing but Germans (Germs). A Conservative is a sort of green

ouse where you look at the moon. Parliament assembled in September and dissembled in January. The Habeas Corpus Act was that no one need stay in prison longer than

they liked Wolfe gained fame by storming the Heights of Abraham Lincoln Where was Magna Charta signed

At the bottom. Where was Mary, Queen of Scots, orn, and why was she born there? Mary was born at Linlithgow because her mother happened to be there at the time

Wellington threw up earthquakes ehind him as he retreated. The religion of the people of the Ganges Delta makes them clean, but, like other things, there are some who do not keep the rules. They live an open and free life except for the few

Ganges as a sacrifice to Buddha, The Hindus generally are a hardy race, but prefer to worship in their temples rather than follow much manual labor; what little they do like; the rest of their time is spent wandering about in the shade of

the various palms. The plains of Siberia are roamed ver by the lynx and the larynx. What is the object of distillation Describe the process and the apparatus used. Answer: The object of You have a box and a glass tube one end and another at the other end. and if you pour water in at the one

end it comes out whiskey at the other. Can any London teachers provide as umorous a collection?

DIED AT WINNIPEG.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, June 17.—Beveridge Mc Donald, aged 33, manager of Regina branch of Davidson McRae, real estate agency, who died yesterday, was mar-

# BULGARIA HAS ACCEPTED OFFER TO DEMOBILIZE

Stipulates, However, That Joint Garrisons Be Placed in Disputed Territory.

Cholera Epidemic Is Killing Great Number of Soldiers in Macedonia.

[Canadian Press.]

Vienna, Austria, June 17.-The Bulgarian Government has accepted the emobilization proposals made by Seria and Greece, according to the Neue Freie Presse. The condition is made, however, that joint garrisons composed of equal numbers of the soldiers of the states concerned be placed in the disputed territory in Macedonia and else-where before demobilization begins.

CHOLERA KILLS MANY.

[Canadian Press.] Saloniki, June 17 .- Cholera is makng alarming progress among the Bulgarian troops stationed at various coints in Macedonia. Hundreds o cases are reported at military hospitals, and many of them result fatally. The civil population of the districts is also

much affected. The Moslem inhabitants of the vilages occupied by Servian troops in Macedonia are volunteering in great

Dispatches reaching here from Peritch state that the Bulgarian regular roops arriving there from Tchatalja and Bulair have pillaged all the Mos em houses in the town and massacred ill the inmates.

#### LAMBETH.

Lambeth, June 17. - Mr. T. Bourne, Thorndale, was a visitor with Mr

Mr. J. H. Mitchell, of Wingham, was recent guest of Mr. E. J. Williams. H. Westlake entertained a number of young ladies recently in honor of her grand-daughter, Miss Welch, of London,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark were veek-end guests of their sons, Fred

#### EMBRO.

in Muskoka,
Mr. D. C. McCawley visited in St.
Marys recently. A meeting of the Woman's Institute will

end at the home of Miss Marion Mc-eod on Thursday, June 26. Miss Gos-tries in their several parishes. They Leod on Thursday, June 26. Miss Gos-well, of Port Arthur, will be present to address the ladies. A cordial invitation is In the final draft made by the station-

Conference, Rev. J. R. Peters, who has just been ordained to the ministry, will come to the Embro circuit after July 1. Rev. W. R. Osborne goes to Tupperville, the Chathen district. in the Chatham district.

## FOREST.

Forest, June 17.—Miss Marjorie Van alkenburg is visiting her brother Valkenburg is visiting her brother Charles in St. Catharines.

Thomas Ticknor, of Parkhill, is now siding with his brother James on Gore

Mrs. John McCahill and son Ross, of Stettler, Alta., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapham, and other relatives.

W. B. Faulds and Percy Faulds have left for Milestone, Sask., where they will saying "This is mine," and "That is yours"; the spirit of true comrade-ship leads them to say, "This is ours." Neither do you find in the ideal hame.

Matthews, postoffice inspector, was the man assuming a superior position recently, and also visited Ipper- and condemning the woman to an in-E McMcIntosh is in Ottawa this week attending a meeting of the Domin-ion Railway Commission, on behalf of spect and support to one another in

nd accommodation, Mrs. Peter Campball, of Inwood, is here spending a week with her mother, Mrs.
A. Cameron, Main street,
Mrs. Jean Campbell, of Watford, spent Ella Crowe.

## GODERICH.

Goderich, June 16. - Mrs. J. L. Kiloran entertainel at a tea on Saturday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Brown, of Toronto. Miss Isobel Proudfoot and Mr. W. M.

Proudfoot, jun., have left via Montreat o spend the summer in England. Mr. Ormond Probasco, of Detroit, is risiting his mother, Mrs. Doe. Miss Adelaide Casgrain, of Detroit,

is the guest of Miss Lillian Macdon-On Saturday the Goderich lawn tennis club held their first tea of the season. It was enjoyed by a great

#### many people. PARKHILL. Parkhill, June 17 .-- Mr. T. Houghton

ent Sunday at his home in London. Mr. Harry Fuke, of the Canadian Bank f Commerce, is holidaying at his home in Exeter. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hutchins, of Lon-on, visited over Sunday with Mr. O. A. Griffeth and family.
Mr. J. Johnson, of London, visited friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott visited in Saria on Sunday.
Miss Dorothy Baxter, of Detroit, vist her home here over the week-end. Allan Roberts is holidaying at

Maple Grove Messrs. Milo Munro, Stewart Garden Roland Stookes, Noble McRoberts, Gordon Graham, Edward Yorke, Edward Graham, George Laughton, Kenneth Kilbourn, Melville Milliken, Dan Steele George Andrew, Lloyd McKeuna, John Daubs, John Gilligan, George Murch and Charles Leonard have left to train with the Twenty-sixth Regiment at London. Sargeant C. L. Forster and Capt. T. Elliott accompanied them

## BOTHWELL.

Bothwell, June 17.—Alex. Stuart, of Windsor, visited at his home here over John McLister was a London visitor o Monday.
Mrs. S. P. Campbell has returned from

Mr. Metcalfe spent Sunday at his home n London, Mr. E. Crompton has gone to Regina.

Baptist Church here on Sunday afternoon Stanley Coleman, of Melrose, spent Sunday at his home here.
Isaac Rush and Miss Isabel Rush, of Inwood, visited recently with Mr. and all the congregation and made a plea with Mrs. Walter Push. nwood, visited recently with Mr. and Irs. Walter Rush. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luke, of Cleve-

and, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luke here. Miss Velma McNell, of Chatham, Is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Lily Patterson, of Thamesville, ing:
spent Sunday with relatives here.

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# Alteration CHADMAN'S

Come here for Holeproof Hosiery.

# SPEND YOUR MONEY TO BEST ADVANTAGE

When you read this bargain news, say to yourself, "I must go to Chapman's and take advantage of these savings." The goods you are needing every day are specially priced, so if saving money is any object to you, it is your duty to come.

# LACE SILK GLOVES 89c

Three and a half dozens of Women's Long Lace Gleves, elbow length, double tipped fingers, beautiful lace designs; black or white; sizes 6 to 71/2. Cut prices. per pair .. ... 89c These long lace gloves are pretty with summer dresses and

are very fashionable.

#### **HANDKERCHIEFS**

Seven dozen Women's Initial

Linen Handkerchiefs, not all initials; were 20c. Cut price, 2 Fifteen dozen Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, unlaun-

3 for 25c.

#### RIBBONS

Ten pieces of Taffeta and Duchess Ribbons, choice of white, black and colors. Were 15c and 18c. Cut price, per yard ..... A large lot of Ribbon Remnants, in plain taffetas, Duchess Satin; fancies and baby ribbons. Remnant price, per end .... 10c

COLLARS

Bulgarian Satin Collars, with

lace jabots. Were 50c.

Two dozen Robespierre and

Odd pieces of jewelry, bar pins,

prooches, beauty pins. Were 20c

25, 35c. Cut price, each .... 10c

#### Remnants and Odd Lots Must Go and Go at Once.

COMBS

retts, in shell, amber and jet

price ... 13c

Six only Back and Side Comb

Sets. Were 50c, at, a set .... 37c

Were 15c, 20c and 25c.

Five dozen Sidecombs and Bar-

dered, good size, hemstitched.

Worth 121/2c. Cut price, each 9c

#### BELTS

Four dozen Women's Belts elastic, leather, velvet and patent eather, about 8 or 10 styles, in black, brown and navy, also a few wash belts. Were 35c, 50c and 75c Cut price ...... 25c

# **HAIRBRUSHES**

2 dozen Hair Brushes, black or mahogany back, good black bristle, were 35c, cut price .. 24c

LONG GLOVES

3 dozen Women's Long White

Lisle Gloves, also Short Black

Lisle Gloves, all sizes, per pair

HOSIERY 6 dozen Women's Plain White Lisle Hose, reinforced feet, wide garter top; scarce goods; have them, per pair ... .....

**PETTICOATS** White Cambric Petticoats with deep tucked embroidery flounce, reduced from \$2.00 to .. \$1.69

#### GAUZE HOSE Women's Gauze Lisle Hose,

black only, imported make, sheer and dainty, were 50c, cut price, per pair ... ... ... 41c

# **NIGHTGOWNS**

Slipover Style Nightgowns, nade of nainsook, pretty lacetrimmed yoke and baby sleeves. Special .. .. .. .. \$1.19

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 239, 241, 243 DUNDAS STREET.

# 2,444 WOMEN IN THE DIOCESE ASK FOR VOTE IN VESTRIES

# Mrs. Davidson and son Kenneth, of Comber, are visitors with Mrs. J. Mit-Granted in England and Other Canadian Dioceses.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Embro, June 16.—Mrs. D. Matheson has eft to visit friends in Illinois.

Miss Ada Starr, of Woodstock, recenty visited Mrs. A. Hamilton.

Mrs. John Middleton is visiting friends in the synod this year, by reason that among their father's brethren" London, June 16. 2,444 of them, scattered over 92 parishes, have sent in a petition asking to be made members of the vesrealize that not until women are recogon to correct a mistake which to all the ladles of Embro and nized officially by the church, and are in your mention in yesterday's Advergiven a position with voice and vote row or Thursday?

the church is shorn of half of its power. In the ideal founding of a home, the man and the woman enter when official choice is made of the men into partnership; they have all things who are to fill parochial offices and to in common in the home: they consult and plan together; the one is as interested and responsible as the other. In this ideal home, such as God means it very greatest importance to us. It is, Neither do you find in the ideal home

the Western Ontario fruit growers, who carrying out plans for the betterment are asking for better transportation rates of the family. God intends it to be thus in His larger home, the church, composed of men and women. Our parish councils the words "on the same conditions as in this diocese have too long been men," or, as in New Westminster week-end with her daughter, Mrs. deprived of the woman's influence and point of view. She sees things men do not, just as we believe men see things women do not, and so the comwomen might ask next to take her bined view of men and women consulting together is needed for the aurance and betterment of the parish. the logical inference!" Men need have no fear of women as members of the vestry; their aim is once" in the case of the dioceses named. the fear expressed by some, that "the in Niagara, or in any other part of of the jaws in the chewing of various coming of women into the vestry will drive men away," I quote the testimony of a prominent rector in Van- is it likely to do so in the case of the couver, Diocese of New Westminster, women of the Diocese of Huron. It is

the man assuming a superior position

ferior one, but, recognizing the co-

partnership they accord mutual re-

who said "he had had a larger attendance of men since women had been gest what they do. admitted as members of the vestry." In England women have been in the estries from time immemorial; fault has not been found with this, nor has the law been repealed. When English Church was planted in Canada, the law on vestries was the same as in England. After some years men changed the law for the church in Canada, by inserting the word "male," thus excluding women. It has been said by Was Born Near London and Took a prominent clergyman in this dioces that "the measure before the synod is matter of sentiment and will carry Now Mr. Editor, we maintain that that incorrectly states the woman's case. I justice. We feel sure there are enough noon, was the most brilliant graduate broad-minded and fair-minded men of the Dental College in the profession mong the clergy and laity of this dio- He graduated from the University ese who will see that the women are Toronto in 1897 going from there to restored to the position given them Pennsylvania College of Dental Sur in Canada. The reform which is be- off the degree of doctor of dental sur ing asked for is no new thing. Out of gery with the highest honors in years wenty-three dioceses in Canada, nine He practiced here for the past 16 years have granted church franchise to their and was only 37 years old when he women, some as long as twenty years died. He was born near London, Ont. ago, and we see on all sides signs of His father is supreme secretary-treasmany of the other dioceses moving for urer of the Foresters, and was formerl like recognition of the faithful women, principal of the Deaf and Dumb Insti who, for the sake of their loved tute for 27 years at Belleville. master, Jesus Christ, have patiently waited. The women have worked and his mother are living in Toronto. He striven, and been loyal to the church, recently paid a hurried visit to his hoping and praying for the day to mother in Toronto. Before his death mother in Toronto. come when the church would recognize the truth that "there is neither in consultation over his case. Christ Jesus." Our women's appeal for Mrs. Ross, of Toronto, is the guest of er mother, Mrs. S. Bernish.

Baptismal service was conducted in the in Bible times, as seen in the 27th chapter of Numbers, where it says: The five young daughters of Zelophe

them a possession of an inheritance Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this space, Sincerely yours, E. M. TILLEY.

An Appeal From Mrs. Boomer. To the Editor of The Advertiser: May I ask of your courtesy permistiser of the subject to be brought be fore the synod in the course of tomor

The women of Huron Diocese do not ask "for votes on the floor of the synod." They neither ask for, nor do they desire them, but they do ask for ; voice in the vestries of their parishes

represent their congregations in synod That our position in regard to this should be clearly understood when the we understand, the very pivot upon which the decision may turn. who see the common justice of our request, and who are prepared to vote in avor of its being granted, know very well that we plead for a vote in our vestries-just that and nothing more. Those who desire to exclude us altogether make use of the argument that then once the word "female" is added to that of "male," as it was when the canon was changed in Ontario. Ottawa and Niagara, or in Montreal, when struck out altogether, as a superfluous distinction in church membership, then dreadful things might happen.

seat in synod!" "That," say they, "is It has not been "the logical infertered into the head of any woman, nor la mere "tilting at windmills" to sug-

Thanking you for the space you kind-HARRIET A. BOOMER.

# Dr. G. C. Mathison Dead at Winnipeg

Brilliant College Course.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, June 17 .- Dr. G. C. Mathisentiment, it is a matter of son, who died here on Sunday afterwhen the English Church was planted gery in Philadelphia, where he carried

His two sisters, Annie and Bella, an nine Winnipeg physicians were called vas due to pressure of blood on the

# AUDITORIUM RECITAL

Advanced Students of Mr. Parnell

Morris Presents a Fine Program. A recital of more than ordinary infor their lawful inheritance, saying, Give us therefore a possession among the brethren of our father. And Moses the advanced pupils of Mr. Parnell brought their cause before the Lord, Morris, the well-known instructor of and the Lord spake unto Moses, say-ing: The daughters of Zelophehad speak right; thou shalt surely give artistic and pleasing manner. An

vidence of the good work being done by Mr. Morris is seen, and the fact that many of those taking part are solo. sts in our best churches.

Miss Florence Eggleston's violin olos and obligatos added much to the success of the evening. The might also be said of the work done y Mr. Thomas G. Bain, flautist. The accompaniments were ably played by Miss Nora Little, Miss Clara German, and Mr. Leslie H. Roberts.

# **SOMBREROS** FOR THE FORCE

Also the Chief May Order the Death of Hated Chin Strap.

# HAS OTHER INNOVATIONS

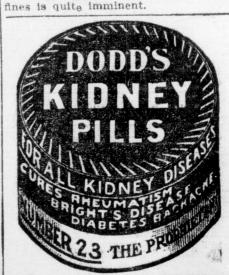
More metropolitan every day! This Chief of Police Williams' motto for the London police force. Many innovations, startling and otherwise, are in prospect for the blue-coated minons of the law, or words to that effect. matter is under discussion, is of the It may come to pass, in the course of time, that the traffic cops will no longer wear the helmet, but may be provided with a wide-brimmed "somorero," to more effectually protect them against the sun. In the larger cities, the "sombrero" for the traffic

> cops is the only thing The man on the corner is unable to move from his post. The pavements make it about as warm a spot as can be found in the city, and the nelmet has been found to be insuf-

## icient protection.

Exit the Chin Strap. Furthermore, it may be that the dainty little chin strap that passed under the chin of each and every member of the force will be abolished. Just what purpose it serves has never been definitely settled. It has been variously suggested that the stran o-operation, not dictation, and as to Never once in the whole twenty years was designed to prevent the movement Canada, has the preposterous idea en- and sundry things, while on duty, and also to keep the helmet from raising off the wearer's head should the said officer's hair start rising. However, no member of the force has yet come forward with an explanation, and all they are quite free in their ensure of the said strap-when their fficers are not around—and there is possibility that Chief Williams will rder their removal from the helmets -both of the whitewashed variety and the darker ones that adorn the

heads of the constables in spring and Another innovation that may be dded to the police equipment is a ash register for the use of Police ourt Clerk John Moule. The traffic ylaw and the motor vehicle act, not to mention the 50 cents' witness fee the officers get for an appearance in ourt, have been swelling the police ourt business to such an extent that the cash register for ringing up the



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