THE HAMILTON TIMES

AN IDEAL DAY.

He who would be dissatisfied with the It was not the idea of any of the out-Dominion Day weather must indeed be lying British states. Some of the Im a hard man to please. The day was an perialists were shocked by the frankness ideal one for a holiday, and it may oe of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement at the cur to the older people that it was very much such a day as that of the first Dominion Day 42 years ago. The Fathers of Confederation probbaly did not says, "he did not invent the idea, but fix the date with an idea toward have he made the phrase. The idea was in ing it occur in the most pleasurable season, but they could hardly have het it To-day the idea has become familiar, and better had they done so. The celebration of the day in Hamilton was, generally speaking, 'same and sensible." There was an entire absence of the noisy, explosive features which form so large a part of national celebrations among our There was comparatively litttle drunkenness and it would be contributions without the contributories hard to conceive of more orderly and having a voice as to how it would be good-natured crowds. It was a day of picricking, visiting, excursions and the spent. cultivation of general good fellowship. The steam and electric railways and the boats did an enormous business. While many people seized the oportunity to out of town, multitudes from other ties and from the rural districts came spend the day with us. The parks and civic pleasure resorts and the many burban gathering places of holidayers ere well patronized. The day passed with wonderful freedom from untoand occurrences. It was indeed typiof the prosperous country and happy

of le whose national birthday it was. VICTORY FOR THE BOYS.

The Y. M. C. A. campaign committee to be complimented and congratulated the splendid success which marked work culminating in securing about \$55,000 for the new boys' building. The evement is one in which it may ttly for the organization and enthution of what may be done by hearty united effort. The liberality of the ple of Hamilton fully justified the d this work for the benefit of the inviting field for Y. M. C. A. labor, al there, more than anywhere else, ere would seem to be a harvest of rebs to be reaped. The good influence which may be exerted by the Associa tion and the guidance which it may furhi h should tell in the formation of the aracter of the young men of the fure. The public of Hamilton has voted arty confidence in the work which it contributed yield rich dividends in young

VERY WELL SAID.

Discussing the statement of one of Sr Hugh Graham being the one referred to, the Canadian Courier enters a vigo: ous protest against his intimation that Unada had not pursued a self-respecting policy in regard to naval contributions. That delegate, it says, "may think his s atement quite proper, but there are many people who think it decidedly improper. It was spoken by him in a representative capacity at a semi-official ublic function. It was neither the time nor the place to cast discredit upon his country's conduct and upon the attitude of his own fellow-citizens towards naval contributions." There is no proper time and place for such unjust aspersions anada has no reason to blush for her part in Empire progress, and it is but a oor spirit that could be led to think that she has. The Courier has a very fair presentation of the matter. It refers to the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a work into which the Dominion put about \$150,000,000. "Supposing," it asks. "Sir John Macdonald had invested that amount of money in battleships and cruisers, would be have done more for the defence of the Empire? s not the C. P. R. to-day a greater asset twenty battleships and cruisers of the b pledged credit and cash nearly two hundred million dollars, be an equally important link in Imperial defence to defend itself more effectively if it is enable British troops to be moved across the North American continent if it is ever necessary that they should travel in that direction. They connect the British forces on the Pacific Ocean with the British forces on the Atlantic Ocean. They are truly Imperial contributions."

And in many other ways Canada has given substantial refutation to the slau-

This answer to the charge of niggard-liness may be further enlarged by pointing to our military expenditures. Australia and New Zealand being island nations and having no international boundary lines to consider, have paid little attention to their land forces. Their expenditures in this direction have been small, which accounts for their naval geserve establishments and their cash contributions to the British navy. Great Britain never maintained a land force in those countries in the sense that she did in Canada. Therefore the contributions of the colonies differed. Australia and New Zealand courtibuted by relieving reat Britain of a portion of the naval spense; Canada contributed by relieving Great Britain of a portion of the farve expense, British troops at Estit, Quebec and Halifax once cost ritish treasury a considerable anim; to-day that expense is borne and. This answer to the charge of niggard

doing less than her duty in this respect

has made permanent contributions of exceptional value. The idea of the tuft-hunters

Imperialists used to be that Canada, in fact, all the "colonies," should contribute money and men to the support of the fleet. That was not Canada's idea. Imperial Conference of 1902, when he de-scribed the Empire as "a galaxy of independent nations," but, as the Courier he made the phrase. The idea was in the air, and he translated it into words. nobody regards the solidarity of British Empire as inconsistent with the autonomy of the several nations com posing it. gesting that a tax be levied upon the British peoples throughout the world for Empire purposes, or that a fund by raised for those purposes by voluntary

It is being more and more recognized that the true Imperial cement is that sentiment which binds us together, while scrupulously respecting the autonomous rights of every British state interested. And an Empire so built is built to last

RETURNING CALM.

that there has existed something in the nature of a conspiracy to stampede the nations of the British Empire into an altogether unnecessary and wasteful policy of reckless naval expenditure. One does not, to reach this conclusion, have to seriously consider the foolish frenzy which so recently seized upon the timid and ignorant of the United Kingdom, and which found its effects in the distant British possessions. Even in intelligent Canada, the gullible mob which lost its head and feared invasion after each effort of the newspaper sensationtising balloons sent up by tobacco manufacturers the dreaded scouts of a great German fleet of airships, was but the raw material upon which designing scaremongers worked. There was an apparently organized campaign with the object of terrorizing the nation, with a purpose. It suited some British politicians to forward such a campaign; and a considerable section of the British press was controlled by those who sought to advance their interests.

For such a malady time and caln thought do much, and their effects are now becoming visible. As the public becomes better informed on the actual situation, the war terror dissipates. the younger British states are thoroughly patriotic and sympathetic; and while they refuse to scare, they make it very plain that in event of occasion calling for empire defence, they will not be found lacking. Thus far, the result of the efforts to work up a terror of war against the empire have been distinctly beneficial, even if disappointing, to the Jingo conspirator. Moreover, it has shown that the galaxy of peaceful nations known as the British Empire costly for the taxpayers. has a bond of union even stronger than any paper constitution; that it is autonomous in government, but united in sentiment.

The speech delievered by Lord Charles Bêresford on Wednesday must have been a distinct disappointment to the scare counted much upon Lord Charles to forward their cause. He was depended upon to show the country's "defencelessness." He achieved only an attack upon the Admiralty. His attack was vague and indefinite, and even the London Daily Mail admits that the committee of the Cabinet and the experts appointed at his own request to investiand unpreparedness must report against him, he having utterly failed to substantiate his accusations. Such evidence of his own lack of acquaintance with in Imperial defence than fifteen or the condition of the navy and its administration did he present that the comvintage of 1879-1880? Will not the Na-tional Transcontinental and Grand a report! Lord Beresford's speech was Trunk Pacific, which will cost Canada largely a complaint against the Admiralty for not adopting his own personal programme, which involved an expenditure of \$300,000,000 on new vessels by s two railways will enable Canada March, 1914. He alleged that when the Dreadnought policy was started the ever called upon to do so. They will British navy was based on a four-power standard; and he feared that in 1914 it would hardly equal the navy efficiency of a single other power. "I know what is wanted and why it is wanted," was Lord Charles' summing up.

The result of Lord Charles' efforts,

while disappointing to those engaged in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

the heaviest for the month ever recorded. We are on the up grade.

The London suffragettes seem to be ambitious to demonstrate that their hoodlums as ever wore breeches.

Hon. Mr. King and Rev. Dr. Grenfell have been honored by Harvard University, the former receiving a Ph. D., and the latter an M. A. Mr. King's de gree is not an honorary one, but an

"Four Mile" law, which practically means prohibition. Slaughter prices prevailed on Wednesday for all kinds of liquors, and large stocks were laid in by the chronically drouthy.

Winnipeg wants to hold a big fair, and she is asking for a grant of \$2,500,-000 from the Dominion Government to ward it. That is quite an item. And to impress upon the people that the Do-

This is Sir Charles Tupper's 88th birthday. The Times wishes the veteran statesman all possible happiness in the evening of his long and busy life. It is 54 years since he entered the Nova Sco-1865 more or less closely associated with the polities of the Dominion.

The Manchester Guardian cordially approves of that Canadian spirit which opposes the centralization policy of some Imperialists. It expresses the opinion that attempts to scare the younger British nations into centralization are calculated to make us doubt whether Englishmen are not losing their old-time

A strike against the introduction of achines for aligning the letters on the type bars of typewriters has led to the closing down of the Remington works at ·Ilion, New York. The operatives insist on the machine being excluded, and the company says the works will not be opened until it is allowed to operate is about \$30,000 a week.

A Toronto female physician told the delegates to the International Council of Women that one half the women in the their husbands, while half of those who died perished as the result of unhappy marital relations. She averred that only about one marriage out of ten should exist, and that Canada was not a moral nation. Is there anything wrong with Dr. Stowe-Gullen's liver?

Wonder how many of the taxpayers of Hamilton realize what an expensive ing this power question to them? What to Sothman and other engineers, and terdant expenses of the campaign to they have to pay, it makes it quite

Hon. Mr. Fielding is being highly com plimented on the success of his loan floated in London the other day. It was in unprecedentedly large one, the total being over thirty million dollars. A large proportion of the amount is merely for the renewal of expiring loans. which bore a much higher rate of interest. The remainder is mostly for invest. ment in the National Transcontinental Railway, which will yield the country a revenue.

Messina, which six months ago was desolated by an earthquake, which causd great loss of life, was again subject ed to a number of shocks, which caused ings, but which, fortunately, does not But little rebuilding had been done, which was probably fortunate for the inhabitants. The early recurrence of earthquake shocks will probably tend prevent an attempt to rebuild the cit!

Magistrate Kingsford, of Toronto, will have to deal with a Lord's Day Act case next week in which it is contended that a cigar is a drug. Certainly some of the cigars smoked in the presence of suffering humanity are well fitted to be classed with asafoctida, sulphuretted hydro gen, bisulphide of carbon and other antitheses of attar of reses. But why should that qualify them for Sunday sale? Ought it not rather to be a rea son for restricting their sale to only one day a year, and only one hour o

BARKER GETTING BUSY.

truly Imperial contributions, and the other ways Canada has becautil a refractation to the slarge mother ways Canada has betautil a refractation to the slarge mother ways Canada has betautil a refractation to the slarge mother ways canada has betautil a refraction to the slarge mother ways canada has betautil the property of the consideration.

BARKER GETTING BUSY.

(Kington Whig.)

Samuel Barker, M. P., is one of the inguistry expenditures. Austerial mother was been dead to the property of the same that any action taken will be along lines as to many other enlarged by point in the world over who place the good of country first. It will tend to make sure that any action taken will be along lines as been for the property of t

Our Exchanges

(London Free Press.)

LONDON, TOO. (London Free Press,)

SHOP EARLY.

Do your shopping early next Saturday night and help make a shorter work day for the merchants and their staffs.

HEADING FOR THE POOR HOUSE. (Montreal Gazette. The United States Government in the

year that closed yesterday spent some \$92,000,000 more than it received in re-

(Kingston Standard.)
We don't believe England distrusts herself or the ability to hold her own, quite as much as the scare-mongers would have us believe.

KEEP OUT.

(Galt Reformer.) The daily record of drownings from above emphasizes the fact that any per on who cannot swim has no business in uch dangerous craft.

THE FAMILY WASHING.

(Toronto News.) When the Chinese are being individually taught English and Christianity by the girls, why could they not show some appreciation by teaching the girls how appreciation by teachi to do family washing

FOOL TALK. (Toronto Telegram.)

Conservatism should request its own Mail and Empire to stop making the party ridiculous with fool talk about Sir Wilfrid Laurier's impending retirement from the Premiership of Canada.

KNOWS HIM.

(Belleville Intelligencer.) McLean, of the Toronto World, who has his knife in every one who differs from him on the question of Government Ownership, has fallen foul of the Mayor of Hamilton by insinuating that His Worship is a corporation tool.

THE TERROR PASSING.

(J. A. Macdonald in The Sphere.) Frankly—and the editor of the Sphere charges me to be frank—the war scare is not half so impressive when looked ronto in the lurid light of the despatch es of two months ago.

IS JIM A JUDGE?

(Grimsby Independent.)

If there are no better looking women the Quinquennial Congress that those of whom pictures have appeared in the Toronto papers, then I move that they all be disfranchised for life—perhaps the rule is that when a woman gets too homely for any other purpose she joins the suffragettes.

POOR PAY.

Gait Reporter).

Toronto storekeepers require to be told that they are doing that which encourages the transgressor and provides wittells for young women. A told that they are transgressor and provides pitfalls for young women. A 'living wage' is not \$2, \$3, \$4 or \$5 a week. Yet thousands of girls receive such a wage, out of which street car fare must be paid and board provided for.

MAYOR STOPPED STRIKE.

The Mayor of Pittsburg has been sum mary in his dealing with an acute labor quarrel. Instead of waiting for the submission of their differences to quarrel. Instead of waiting for the submission of their differences to mediation by voluntary agreement as our law provides for, he summoned both parties to his office and told them the public would not stand hold up and riot, and they would have to come to terms. And they did. It was all moral suasion, though of an imperative sort.

Almost Covered with Eczema-No. Night's Rest for Nearly a Year-Feared Lifelong Disfigurement— All Treatments Failed and Limit of Endurance Seemed Near.

PERFECT RECOVERY IS DUE TO CUTICURA

"With the exception of his hands and feet, my son Clyde (thirteen years old) was almost completely covered with eczema. Physicians treated him for nearly a year without helping him any. While they were very kind and did all in their power, yet nothing seemed to relieve him. And I had tried many remedies sent to me by kind friends but they all failed. His head, face, and neck were covered with large scabs which he would rub until they fell off. Then blood and matter would run out and that would be worse. Many a time he looked as if his ears would drup off. Friends coming to see him said that if he got well he would be disfigured for life.

"When it seemed as if he could possibly stand it no longer, I decided to try Cuticura. Hought a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Resolvent. I used them in the evening and that was the first night for nearly a year that he slept. This may sound exaggerated to you, but in the morning there was a great change for the better. In about six weeks you could not have told that he had ever had anything wrong with him. I treated him twice a day for six months and at present he has a fine complexion and not a scar on his body. This story may seem overdrawn, but neither words nor pen can describe Clyde's suffering and how be looked. Our leading physician, Dr. —, recommends the Cuticura Cookburn, Shiloh, O., June 11, 1907."

Frequent shampoos with Cutioura.

SATURDAY, JULY 3 1909 SHEA'S Store Opens at 8.30 Closes at 10 p.m.

Another Lot of Mull Dresses From New York \$4.95

money, made of finest silk-finished mulls in white and colors finished with fine Val. laces and medallions, fine tucks, etc., all Princess style, full \$10 and \$12 values, \$5.95 & \$4.95 on sale as before at each

Linen Suits at \$5.95, \$10 Value

Swell Cloth Suits \$12.50

A Wonderful Skirt Offering---1-3 to 1-2 Off

Hundreds of the best made Skirts in Canada, in the very best styles, voile s, lustres, poplins, serges, Panamas lacks and all the good colors, all on sale at one-third to one-half off.

\$4.50 Skirts for \$2.95 \$6.00 Skirts for \$3.95 \$7.50 Skirts for \$5.00

Women's Sample Bathing Suits

About 50 Bathing Suits, women's sizes, waists, bloomers and skirt, made of lustres and Sicillians, blacks

Best Blouse Values in Canada

epartment in Hamilton, on the ground floor, in a splendid light and perfect ventilation, where looking Waists over is a leasure. On Saturday we offer you better values than ever before this year. Thousands of Waists from the best work rooms in Canada are here for you at our "always less than elsewhere" prices.

Women's Waists, made of white lawn, elegantly finished with needlework and lace, worth \$1.50, on sale for \$1. Women's Waists, made of fine lawns, Swiss and Persian, beautifully fine needlework and lace trimmings, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50, on sale for \$1.49 \$2.75 and \$3.00, on sale for each \$1.95 WOMEN'S NET AND LACE WAISTS AT \$1.95—About WOMEN'S NET AND LACE WAISTS AT \$1.95—About 50 Net, Lace and Silk Waists and Colored Waists, worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00, on sale to clear at each \$1.95

A quantity of sample White Linen Waists in an endle variety of styles and qualities, on sale at less than mak er's cost, at from . . .

Clear-Out Prices in Millinery---Everything Must Go

Swell Trimmed Hats, very newest styles, gotten up in Pattern Hats from the best work rooms in Canada, wort \$10 to \$12.50, on sale to clear at each \$5 and \$6.00

Another Lot of Silk Underskirts at \$2.95--- \$5 and \$6.50 Values

Women's Silk Underskirts, made of splendid well wearing taffeta silks, well made and neatly trimmed blacks and colors, full \$5 and \$6.50 value, for

Women's Moreen Skirts at 89c

Black and all colors in good quality of moreen, worth ... 89e

· Women's Underskirts at \$1.49 Made of sateen, taffetine, messaline; some of beautifully embroidered, black and colors; worth \$2

sale for "WOMEN'S WHITE UNDERSKIRTS-A splendid selection of fine cambric, lawn and longcloth Underskirts, beautifully trimmed with embroidery and laces, all full deep flounces and ruffles, and all marked at very low ...75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$5.00

Women's Princess Combination Slips

Made of beautifully fine cambries and lawn, trimmed with laces and embroideries; a very fine collection of

Women's Drawers and Corset Covers

fine cambrics and lawn, trimmed prices; a very fine collection of ble prices.

\$1.95, \$3.00. \$3.95, \$4.95

Big Bargains in

Misses' and Children's Dresses

izes, worth 85c to \$1, on sale for ...

Misses' Chambray Dresses in tan, pink and pale blue, elegant Princess styles, 10 to 16 years, special at \$2. \$2.25 and \$2.50

Children's Linen and Percale Coats, embroidered collar, and sailor collar and belt, regular 75c. on sale for spears, 65c, value, on sale for 35c each 39c.

Misses' Chambray Dresses in tan, pink and pale blue, at from 95c to \$\$5.00

Another Hundred Table Cloths at \$1.48---\$\frac{\$2.50}{values}

Staple Department Bargains

Pure Linen Towels, extra large size, hemmed, regular

Fancy Parasols

White Linen Parasols, embroidered in neat designs, very special, at ... \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.95 Women's Fancy Silk Parasols, black and colors, at \$1.25 up to \$3.95

Bargains in Notion Department

Dutch Collars and Janot uses and lace and muslin, very special, at

Embroidered Dutch Collars, in neat and dainty designs, at

10, 15, 19 and 25c

Embroidered Wash Belts, with fancy buckles, worth 25 to 50c, to clear at ... 10 and 15c
Belting, by the yard, at ... 15, 25 and 45c

Gloves and Hosiery

Pure Silk Elbow Length Black Gloves, worth \$1.00, or

ity, all the wanted colors, at, per pair 25, 35, 50c Women's Liste Hose, worth 35c, for 25c

EASY CHAIR RELIGION.

(Christian Guardian.)

There is one religion of toil and another of talk. The easy-chair is an ideal pulpit for a lazy man. It is pleasant to feel that we are regenerating the world whilst we are taking our case. It is pleasant and—useless. The easy-cair seems to breed wisdom. The man who never fired a gun or marched a mile can tell just where Napoleon and Wellington blundered. The man who never drove a spike, or pulled a lever, or handled a brake, can tell the world just now a railway ought to be run. And the man, whose voice is seldom heard in prayer, whose hand has forgotten how to give,