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Nominated Yesterday at an Enthusiastic Convention of the Temperance Workers of West Hastings-Mr. Johnson Declines to Pledge Himself-Ministerial Association Will Support.

evening June 2nd, we were against ed a committee to wait upon the samples of the Conservative from the temperanes such progress has been made in the temperanes such progress in the decident of the prohibition made to the decident was a first work of the prohibition.

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Mr. D. V. Sinclair, who will carry the temperance standard, is one of the most successful business men of Belleville. He was born in the village of Madoc, but has lived in this city for over thirty years. He is an elder of John Street Presbyterian Church and superintendent of the Sunday school. For over twenty years continuously, he has been one of the most active directors of the T.M.C.A. during which partid he served a term as president.

A strong feature in his advocacy of

THE TEMPERANCE CANDIDATE

ble Feeling of Doubt as to the Outcome of the Elections—The

of the Conservative can idate, r. Harry eDmpsey for the county of Prince Edward was held at Redners-ville Monday evening with a fairly enthusiastic crowd in Attendance W. the temperance cause out his life he has been a consistent out he does not think the people are ready

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DECIDE TO WAGE CAMPAIGN

Mr. C. S. Clapp moved, seconded by
Mr. R. B. Morden, that a temperance

That the coming issue come by a successful leader and tolk was not a political struggle, so much ductor He finds a choir with all classas the church against the barroom, es of voices; some of them discordant
He spoke very highly of the Liberal some nasal, others with an unpleasant
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that it may ever remind you of our pleasant associations together in the work of the Master's Vineyard Signed on behalf of the Board.

PRESENTATION AUTO GASE

Royal Welcome Extended in Princess Theater.

PASTOR RUSSELL IS PRESENT

In Discourse He Explained How to Enter the School of Christ-Suffering, Brotherly-Kindness and Two Classes Econ to Be Graduat ed-Disposal of the Finally Incorrigible—The Future Service of



a royal velcime.
This was the opening a hibition of a program on this side of the Atlantic which includes the principal cities of both at Britain and the Continent. Pastor Russen in his discussed beams which relates to "The Great Pascher and His School," His text was: "Learn of me, for I am meek and lowly of heart." — Matthew

amous Photo-Drama of Crea-

The Pastor began his discourse with the statement that there is only one way by which to get rid of one's sins—belief in the Lord Jesus Christ. But mere intellectual belief, he declared, does not accomplish this result. The Bible says that devils believe, and tremble. They are not justified by their believing. Neither are we justified by merely believing. We must do something more. The believer who acts on his belief, and who shows that he really means what he says, will make a full conse-

lieve, and tremble. They ar not justified by their believing. Neither are we justified by merely believing. We must do, something more. The believer who acts on his belief, and who shows that he really means what he says, will make a full consecration of. himself to God. From the standpoint of the Scriptures as believer is a disciple, a follower, a pupil.

The Pastor went on to demonstrate that the School of Christ is not open to everybody. The whole world of mankind are not in the School of Christ, with some taking more lessons and others fewer. There is one definite way of entering this School and becoming a pupil of the Great Master Teacher. Here the terms in His own words: "if any man will come after Me (become Mg." Only those who present their bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unit God through the ment of the Redeemer imputed to them and received by faith, are enrolled in the School of Christ. In other words, only the members of the Church which is the Body of Christ are in His School, being taught of God through His Word.

His School, being taught of God through His Word. His School, being taught of God through His Word. Addressing the Church, St. Paul

God has been working in the Church by His providences and by His Word of Truth, working in us by our ex-periences, which He has made for us, and by the opportunities which He gives us. All these things are designed by the Lord to bless us and ess, that, as the Master has said. we may be like unte our Father in Heaven—that we may be holy, even as He is hely—that our intentions, our aims and our desires may be exactly like those of God.

The Paster reminded his audience

that when a child enters school for the first time, he has merely put himself into the hands of his teacher for instruction. It requires years of patient training and study before he can be said to have an education, and still more instruction before he an become a teacher himself. This, e said, is exactly the picture which lod gives us in respect to the hurch. During this Gospel Age He as invited the Church class to enter he School of Christ and prepare for he great work of human uplift dur-

ng the incoming Age.

The Royal Priesthood will all be eachers. Under the Jewish arrange-aent the priests were all teachers, nstructors of th people, helping hem in every way in respect to morals. The Royal Priests will also have authority to rule the world for its good. None but those whom God can entrust with this great power will be qualified to use it to uplift the world.

The Pastor then explained that those enrolled in the School of.
Christ are taught a great variety of
lessons. The first of these is meekness—teachabledess. None will be qualified for the great work of the future who has not been thoroughly taught this valuable lesson. He declared that there is probably a greater lack along the line of teachable. ness than along any other line. Selfconceit and self-will are qualities which prevent their possessors from being teachable—meek.

Those who are good pupils in the School of Christ will hear the Master's voice instructing them that of themselves they are nothing and can themselves they are nothing and can do nothing; that they need His assistance all along the way; that they need first of all to be taught of God—through the great Teacher whom the Father has appointed to give them instruction. Through the prophecies and through His Word He teaches all who are in His School. The voice of Jesus comes to they need first of all to be taught of God—through the great Teacher whom the Father has appointed to give them instruction. Through the prophecies and through His Word He teaches all who are in His School. The voice of Jesus comes to all His pupils, speaking to them

14.—Pastor Russell is here, and in the Princess Theatre to-day

teachableness.

The Pastor then went on to the other subjects taught in this unique School. Next in order come humility, gentleness, patience, long-saffering and brotherly-kindness. Gentleness is very important. Whoever is rude and boisterous will not be ready to learn, and therefore will not be in a proper condition to be used of the Lord until he has learned brotherly-kindness, until he can be kind to all the brethren and love them all. He must be gentle toward all so as not to offend or hurt them or stumble

This discipline will be good for the unruly pupil, and will help him to be more meek the next time he is tempted. If a follower of the Lord has been rude in some respects, he should offer suitable apologies. This will teach him to be more gentle in

So by their difficulties the pupils in the School of Christ learn the required lessons. If they cannot learn in one way, they must try an-other; for learn they must. Otherwise they will not be fit for the Kingdom; for these are qualities of heart and mind which the Lord demands from all who would be acceptable to Him. If the Lord find that the pupil's mind is meek, humble, gentle, patient, kind and loving, He will make allowance for the faults of the body; and in the resurrection He will give that pupil a body which will carry out the inspection of the mind.

Christ, to learn of the master, to be taught by Him, in order to be developed in heart and mind and in every way qualified to be with the Lord and to share with Him in His glory, honor and immortality.

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entions of the mind.

The Pastor urged all who know themselves to be disciples of Jesus, pupils in the great Teacher's School, to keep their hearts right with God and then to do the very best that they can do. He advised such to see to it that the body gets the proper discipline. The new mind must keep the body under control. If it was rude to somebody, humble it, teach it to be meek by saying. You must go and tell that person that you are sorry for what you have done." Of course, he declared, this will go "against the grain"; but it is better to yield and thus learn the needed lesson than to lose the Kingdom. All such self-discipline is part of the process of preparation for the Kingdom work.

The standard of character-development which the Pastor upholds ment which the Pastor uphoids is very high. He declared that who-ever would be graduated with honors from the School of Christ must be so meek, so humble, so teachable, so patient, that he will be ready to re-ceive instruction from the Mester. ceive instruction from the Master in whatever way He may see fit to send it—whether through trials, difficulit—whether through trials, dimculties, sickness, etc., or through books, hymns, or in any other way. No matter how it comes, if it brings us "the light of the knowledge of the glory of God," if it scatters our darkness, ignorance, superstition, if it brings us out into His marvelous Light, we may be sure that God has done it for us, because we could not

Dropping the figure of the school-room, the Pastor discussed this sec-ond class for a time. These, he de-clared, will not be on the Throne, as will the Little Flock class. Instead of wearing golden crowns, this Great Company will have paim branches in their hands; instead of

branches in their hands; instead of receiving the Divine nature, they will be of a spirit nature like unto the angels. But their conditions will be very blessed, for anything which the Master has to give will be good.

This class, the speaker said, will be composed of very good people, well-m' ing people; but they are not up the standard which the Lord desires for the Kingdom class. Whoever would be of the highest class should see to it that he reaches that standard. Those who will get the first place are those who catch the spirit of the Master and are loyal to Him and His cause, thus proving themselves to be worthy of His love. As He has said, "He that loveth father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me. And he that tak-

hearing wonderful things pertaining to God's Plan of salvation. Those who are obedient to what they hear are getting a clearer understanding in proportion to their obedience.
Those who are inattentive and those who refuse to hear will not understand, but will surely suffer in the coming Time of Trouble—"such as never was since there was a nation"

'no, nor ever shall be," as Jesus sald. By way of conclusion, the Pastor exhorted all consecrated Christians to greater earnestness in striving to make their calling and election sure, Ho reminded such that they were not called merely to make a conseeration, but to enter the School of Christ, to learn of the master, to be taught by Him, in order to be de-

glory, honor and immortality.

To accomplish this result, they must receive chiseling and polishing—blow after blow, experience after experience, trial after trial. To all who are rightly exercised by this who are rightly exercised by this discipline the blessed result will be character-likeness to our dear Redeemer, who as a New Creature was also "perfected by the things which He suffered." With all such who are faithful to their Lord the exercise of life will develop meekare faithful to their Lord the experience of life will develop meekness, gentleness, patience, long-suffering, brotherly-kindness and love. And thus, having finished their course in the School of Christ, there shall be ministered with shall be ministered unto them an abundant entrance into the everlasting Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

A Shipwreck.

Muggins, gazing intently at a dead dog, in a resigned tone at last said: "Here is another shipwreck." "Shipwreck! Where?" blurted out Where, my dear friend?" quoted

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qual election of officers on Friday afternoon with the following result-Pres.-Rev. A. R. Sanderson Vice Pres.—Rev. H. S. Osborne Sec.-Treas.—Rev. E. C. Currie

INFANT DEAD.

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and the dew, Wish I was back with the boys don't you! Back with the boys where the wil lows lean down Over the crick just a mile out o

town, And the ripples are calling, the bot-With sand for the fellows with ten-

derest feet-Back with the boys in that naked delight. Of swimmin' in summer, ah, mad world, good night!

Back with the boys where the road winds away
Through the dust and the daring of sunshine and play; \\
Back with them there with the locust in bloom, And the world on parade with

flower for a plume-Back with the boys mid their sunburn and tane Oh, wouldn't you like to be back with 'em, Man! -Baltimore Sun.

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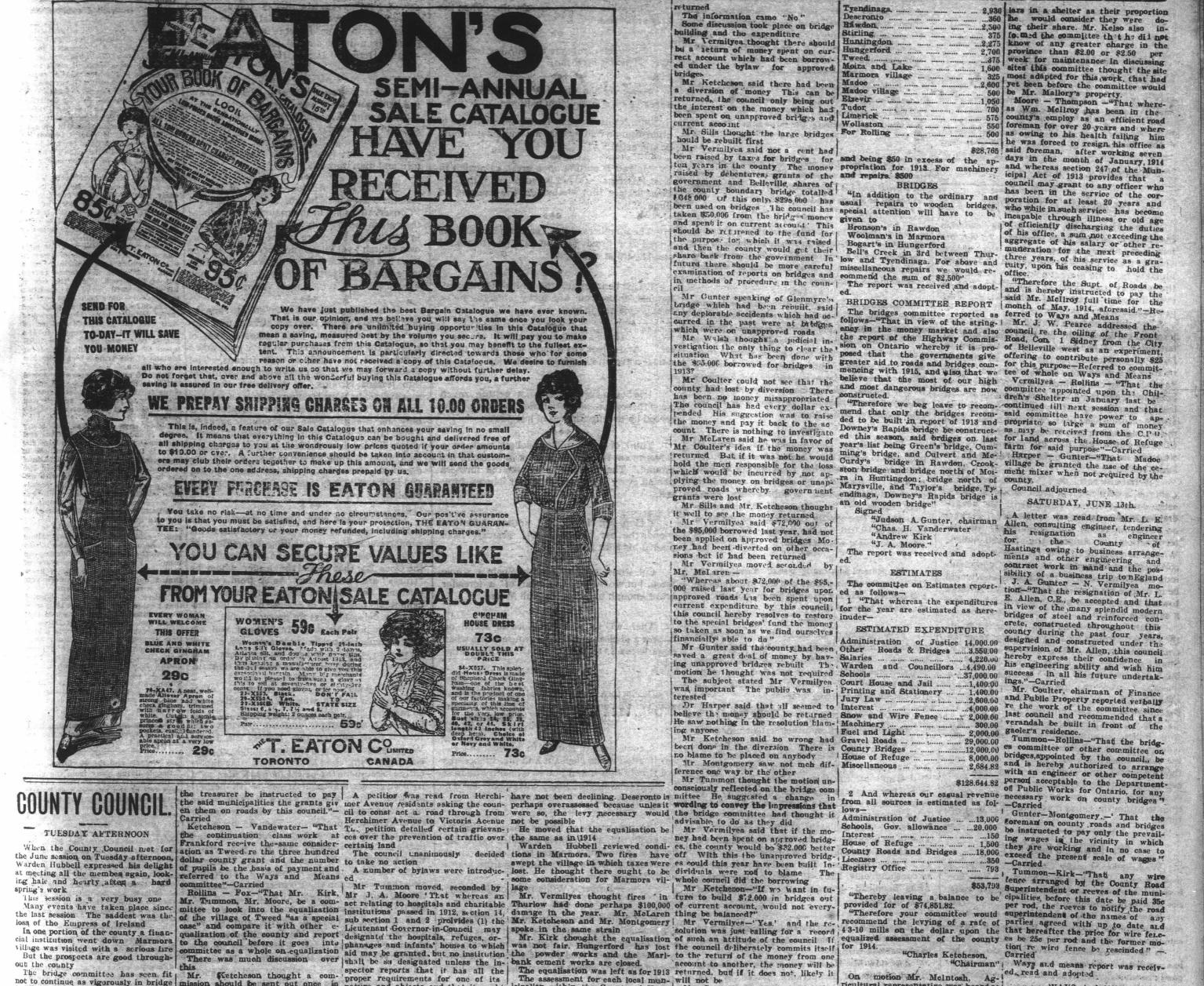
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the purpose for which it was raised and then the county would get their share back from the government in future there should be more careful examination of reports on bridges and in methods of procedure in the county was received and adopt.

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The information came "No

me discussion took place on bridge ling and the expenditure

it well to see the money returned.
Mr Vermilyea said \$72,000 out of the \$95,000 borrowed last year, had not been applied on approved bridges Mo-ney had been diverted on other occasions but it had been returned Mr Vermilyea moved scrouded by

Mr, McLaren -000 raised last year for bridges upon approved reads has been spent upon approved reads has been spent upon 1 "That whereas the expenditures for the year are estimated as herethis council hereby resolves to restore inuderto the special bridges' fund the money so taken as soon as we find ourselves financially able to do"

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Signed "Chas. H. Vanderwater
"Andrew Kirk
"J. A. Moore."

ESTIMATES Whereas about \$72,000 of the \$95,- The committee on Estimates report-

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Mr Gunter said the county had been saved a great deal of money by having unapproved bridges rebuilt. The warden and Councillors ...4,490.00 success in all his future undertakting supervision of the special bridges rebuilt. The subject stated Mr Vernilea. Count Hence and Leit and the special bridges' fund the money set find ourselves the county during the past four years, designed and constructed under the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in sequence of the supervision of Mr. Allen, this council hereby express their confidence in hereby express the supervision of Mr. Allen, the super Jury Law ... 2 600 60

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... 1,600 sites this committee thought the site most adapted for this work, that had yet been before the committee would be Mr. Mallory's property.

1,050 Moore — Thompson — That whereas Wm. Mcllroy has been in the county's employ as an efficient road foreman for over 20 years and whereas owing to his health falling him he was forced to resign, his office as said foreman, after working seven Mr. Sills thought the large bridges hould be rebuilt first

Mr Vermilyea said not a cent had been raised by taxes for bridges for ten years in the county. The money raised by debentures, grants of the government and Belleville shares of the county boundary bridge totalled taken \$50.006 from the bridges money and spend it on current account! This should be retirened to the fund for the purpose for which it was raised and then the county would get their.

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BRIDGES

*In addition to the ordinary and usual repairs to wooden bridges, special attention will have to be given to

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examination of reports on bridges and commend the sum of \$2,500"

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Wherefore the Supt. of Roads be and is hereby instructed to pay the said Mr. McIlroy full time for the Mr Gunter speaking of Glenmyre's BRIDGES COMMITTEE REPORT | month of May, 1914, aforesaid."-Re-bridge which had been rebuilt, said | The bridges committee reported as ferred to Ways and Means

Mr Coulter speaking of Glenmyre's bridge which had been repuilt, said any deplorable socidents which had occurred in the past were at bridges of course of in the past were at bridges which were on unapproved roads

Mr Welsh thought a judicial investigation the only thing to clear the situation What has been done with the \$35,000 borrowed for bridges in 1913?

Mr Coulter could not see that the county had lost by diversion. There has been no money misappropriated The council has had every dollar expended His suggestion was to raise the money and pay it back to the account. There is nothing to investigate Mr Coulter's idea if the money was for raise the money and pay it back to the account. There is nothing to investigate Mr Coulter's idea if the money was returned. But if it was not, he would hold the men responsible for the loss which would be incurred by not applying the money on bridges or unapproved roads whereby, government grants were lost.

Mr Silks and Mr Katcheson thereis.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13th.

A letter was read from Mr. L. E. "Undson A. Gunter, chairman Allen, consulting engineer, tendering "Chas. H. Vanderwater his resignation as engineer resignation as engineer the County of "J. A. Moore."

The report was received and adoptments and other engineering and contract work in mand and the possibility of a business trip to nEgland J. A. Gunter - N. Vermilyea motion-"That the resignation of Mr. L. E. Allen, C.E., be accepted and that in view of the many splendid modern bridges of steel and reinforced concrete, constructed throughout this

> ings."—Carried
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THE POSITION OF THE CLERGY

The position of the clergy in this election is everywhere exciting keen interest. Never before in the history of Ontario has the united voice of the churches spoken out so clearly and unitedly as in the present contest. In the past the ministry has held studiously alout from everything in the nature of party politics. But in this campaign it is different.

The churches have worked with one accord for a ger eration past to promote the cause of temperance. The majority have declared in favor of prohibition as the only satisfactory method of dealing with the liquor traffic. They have all along complained of the indifference of politicians, and the hostility of legislatures. At last a leader has come forward, with a long consistent record in the field of temperance, with the courage of his convictions, and has offered to carry out to the full the program of the churches in reference to the suppression of the liquor traffic.

"What else can I do?" asked Rev. H. S. Osborne, a gentleman of great sincerity, earnestness and cultured refinement, as he addressed a convention of temperance workers on Friday afternoon and announced his determination to support the RRowell policy, What else could helde? What else could any conscientious elergyman.do, or any conscientious church member? ¡To act otherwise would be to declare his previous demands and attitude toward temperance a hypocritical mockery and a sanctified sham.

"Can I as a thinking man refuse to support the one who brings forward the policy that the church has always worked for and prayed for? Shall I say to Rowell 'I believe in your policy, but I cannot support you because you're a liberal'?" were two unanswerable questions asked by Rev. A. R. Sanderson, an ardent conservative, in his sermon on Sunday night,

What a pity it is then to see these earnest, unprejudiced, disinterested witnesseses of their faith exposed to scurrilous newspaper attacks, the cold brutality of which is only exceeded by their unfairness and lack of veracity. Such a course can only be dictated by the counsels of desperation, and can have no other effect than to injure the cause it is intended to pro-

MR. ROWELL'S SINCERITY

We have heard many Conservatives say, "I would vote for Rowellon his abolish the Bar platform if I thought he was sincere and would carry out what he has promised."

It seems to The Ostario that this election is more a test of the sincerity of temperance advocates than it is of the sincerity of Mr. Rowell.

Is Mr. Rowell sinceres Will he do as he has promised? Suppose Mr. Rowell were a goody goody, sminking hypomite and were geturned to power on this same, he would not DARE to do anything but carry out what he has promised. Suppose that he were made premier as a regult of this election and then said to the people, "I mow find that I was mietaken. We will continue the good old license system. It was good enough for our fathers, and should be good enough for us."

Can you conceive of any man in his sober sepses taking such a course. If Rowell, as premier, were to assume such an attatude, Ontario would in a few short hours become far too hot a place for him to continue in as a place of residence.

There is nothing in Rowel's career to justify any other opinion than that he is a man of the utmost candor, who thoroughly believes in the policy

he advocates. Are not the men who question Rowell's sincerity themselves casting about for reasons to excase their own insincerity in the cause of temper-

Many are saying "This is only a grit dodge to help them to carry the election." Let us admit for argument's sake the truth of this assertion, and again we are faced by the inevitable conclusion that the Liberal party DARE not do anything but carry out the policy they have promoted. Any other course would be suicide.

This election, we repeat, is a test of the sincerity of temperance men and of the christian church. Judging by present indications temperance men and the church are responding nobly to the appeal. From all parts of the province come reports that the temperance men in the conservative party are coming over by thousands to the cause of temperance. The old party lines are dissolving, and practical politicians are in desperate

straits. What the result will be on June 29th no man can foretell with accuracy, because the silent unannounced vote will be enormous. But should this upheaval result in the return of the temperance party to power, then "abolish the bar" will become a fact just as cer tainly as there is a legislature in Ontario.

It should not be necessary to mention that the Local Option Act is a Liberal measure passed by a Liberal Government Whitney's work on it consisted of attaching the three-fiths clause to

The Guelph Association of Baptist Churches in convention last week proclaimed itself in favor of Rowell and his "abolish the bar." The churches are all lining up beside Rowell.

Mr. Rowell has stated repeatedly and explicitly that, if a majority of members favorable to the abolition of the bar is returned to support him, he will pass legislation to close the bars at the first session of the Legislature.

Speaking in the Toronto Methodist Conference last week the Rev. Dr. Carman, the General Superintendent, said of the Rowell temperance policy:

"I know it comes to us in political guise, but I do not think we will ever get it without some such entaglement. The integrity of the leader of this movement has been impeached, but I believe he is a sincere, clean man. The three-fifths hindrance clause must be done away with on the clear ground of British rights."

The Whitney Government has rejected all proposals to reform the Ontario Assessment Act although great pressure has been brought to bear upon it. A hundred and sixty-nine newspapers petitioned for the sciorn, as did as cities, thirteeight villages, 144 apwinships, and 233 labor organizations. Toronto city carried tax reform by a majority of 19,020, wet the Whitney Government refused to give it what it asked.

Mr. Rowell has made great sacrifices in the interests of the people and the principles he has upheld. He is certainly not in politics for the money there is in it.

J. W. Johnson, of Belleville, nonservative candidate in West Hastings, makes and an extravagant claim on behalf of Sir James, namely, that "he has fulfi'led eve y promise he made to the people." What about the promise to introduce an anti-treating bill?

-Kingston Whig.

People who give Wnitney credit for the Local Option Act, which is a Liberal measure, should not forget that his three-fifths clause has kept many a bar room open. The Brantford Expositor illustrates it this way: The will of the people as expressed by majority water is prohibition in 685 municipalities. The threefifths requirement permitted it in only 535 municipalities. The will of the people is that there should be licenses in only 184 municipalities. The three-fifths handicap has retained licenses in 307 municipalities. The will of the people is to continue only 1,165 licenses. The threefifths handicap permits the continuance of 1,537 licenses.

Last week's Presbyterian has this to say of Mr. Rowell's policy, and the duty of the scople in connection with it

And now Mr. Rowell issues this challerge: "If the organized temperance forces in this Province, if the Christian churches of Ontario really want the bar to go, they can say so ca the 29th of finne. If the bar does not go; where does the responsibility rest?" To that challenge there can be but one answer. Those who believe that the liquor traffic, whose stronghold is the licensed bar, is a menace and a curse, those who accept, on moral issues, the the leadership of the christian church, are bound to vote only for candidates who can be relied upon to support such legislation as Mr. Rowell has pledged himself to enact.

There are four Sinclairs now in the field in the provincial contest in Ontario, and three of them are red-hot believers in the apolition of the bar. First we have our own David V. for West Hastings, then there is W. E. N. Sinclair ex-M. P. P., who redeemed South Ontario in the last provincial election, and thirdly Dr. J. P. Sinclair, who was last Friday nominated by

the liberals of Leeds county. There must of course be one black or duncolored sheep in every flock, and we regret to have to report that Sinclair No. Four is championing the cause of the open bar in South Oxford. That he will be defeated by Mr. Thos R. Mayberry, the late popular representative of that riding, goes without saying, but, with true Caledonian pertinacity, he is putting up a fight. Fighting against heavy odds seems to suit the Sinclairs. And where the battle is waged in behalf of women and children and the home they deserve to win, and win we believe they will.

Looks like a landslide for the Liberals.

The police will have an easy time when the bars are closed.

The hotelkeepers are all working for Whitney. There is a reason. # +++

Never yet has one of Whitney's Ministers appeared on a local option platform.

Mr. Johnson stands for the maintenance of an institution that he dare not come out in public and defend.

Holgate is putting up a great campaign in East Hastings. Do not be surprised if the returns declare him elected on the evening of June 29th.

The members of the Government are as scared as a timid girl in a ghost-haunted churchyard at midnight.

Rustic benches are the limit of the uncomfortable, unless you are lucky enough to be twenty-one and in love.

"There's a tide in the alfairs of man, etc." And it looks as if there was going to be a tidal wave in the affairs of Whitney.

I ne Seven Sleepers are not getting much sleep these days, and what they do get is disturbed by the nightmares of lost power.

Think of over a million dollars sunk in a Government House that is sunk in a hole in the ground. That is enough to make the farmers punish every Tory candidate that shows him-

ti Hon. Mr. Hanna had known how few friends the bar had he would scarcely have pinned his faith tout.

Col Roosevelt has been in Spain a whole week, but we have yet to hear of a toreader brave enough to tackle the Bull Moose.

There will be millions more to spend on houses and clothes and sane amusements when Ontario ceases to tuy "Scotch" by the ship-

Dr. Reaume is to be forced on the Conservatives of nis constituency. Well, it's their affair. If they like it no one else need grumble.

A conterence in Europe to prevent the exiermination of the elephant and the rhinoceoros is a rimely move, and shows a healthy interest in the preservation of these interesting survivors from the age of big mammals.

+++ "During my reign I have observed that of the great number of crimes appealed to me for decision, nine-tenths are due to alcohol. Nerves are undetermined and endangered from youth up by the use of alcohol."

-Emperor William 11, of Germany.

For the first time in the history of Ontario's political advancement bar abolition is made a leading feature in the platform one of the established parties. And parties exist for the purpose of enabling voters to carry their views into effect.

There was a majority of 811 for the abolition of the bar in Brantford. But the threefifths clause keeps the bar-rooms in that city oven. How is that for the best temperance Covernment Ontario ever had?

404 So far the workmen's compensation law is only a prospect. The present Government delayed action as long as it dare do so, and has taken the risk of delaying enforcement a little longer.

About five-sixths of his Majesty's subjects are dark-skinned and unfamiliar with the English language. This creates a problem tof Empire which is not simplified by projects for Hindu emigration to Canada.

"I was in my garden," says Rev. J. B. Muller, Elora, "and on my knees, thinning and weeding my beets, parsnips, etc., a few days ago, and lo! I began to meditate on the approach ing election, when a voice seemed to say to me: You ought to vote to abolish the bar. There was no one near but God and Conscience, and immediately I conferred not with flesh and blood, but said to myself: "That is what I intend doing if spared till the 29th." Mr. Mullen gave his first vote to put out the liberal government, because it was not aggressive on the temperance question. He will give his second vote to put Mr. Rowell where he can give effect ot his policy.-Kingston Whig.

"If the alconol question were solved there would still remain other social questions to be solved, but it is also true that as things stand today no other question of social welfare can be taken go with any prospect of securing eifective results until the alcohol question is solved." -Judge Hermann Popert, Hamburg, Germany.

There can be nothing in astrology. In the A peculiar instance in this connection winter Mars reddened the sky o' nights, and came to light recently when Peter the British militants were fairly quiet. Peaceful and loving Venus now beams over the sun-to with his wife, after having made their escape from Zacapu, in the state set, and look what is happening. Pansy, Laveneer, Millicent, Christabel, May, and Sylvia are ablaze with fury. Venus' own-picture is torn and man trembles.

Said the Rev. A. Hone, pastor of Pauline ish monk, went to Mexico in the early part of the 16th century. In 1540 he founded the town of Zin-"Conservatives are in the majority in Toronto; they are in the majority in the Methodist Chhrch in Toronto, and they are in the majority in my their treasured tradition. own church; yet I have met very few men who have not given me definite assurance that they are going to support Mr. Rowell, and, if not, they at least will refrain from voting at all."

Prince Edward too has fallen into line by three Indians have kept constant defeating the former representative at the conservative nomination. This makes a total of eight of the old members who have gone down to defeat at the hands of their friends. The Conservative party is everywhere breaking up into jealous factions. A dangerous situation was averted in West Hastings only by a solemn promise. In Lennox the former member h d only one majority over a resolute opponent. These family jolts disclose a household everywhere divided against itself, a horde of hungry henchmen howling for the spoils. It is all undignified, unworthy, fratricidal and disloyal, and indicates a party fast drifting among the breakers.

We have read with careful attention the published report of Mr. Johnson's address to his supporters at the nominating convention at with one of the old chiefs who is said Trenton to see what desence he had to offer for to have the secret cathe subterranean tomb. I have heard the story of the Open Bar that he and the leader whom he Father Dacio from his dips. I knew "trusts" are championing. Aside from a vague that I and my property were safe solely because I was a Dane.
"When the Indians first learned cannot find one word in defence of the institut- that I came from Denmark they were ion he is doing his best to preserve and pro-li had not known Father Dacio. I tect. It is probable that Mr. Johnson will de- tried to explain that 1540 was a long liver a number of public addresses. We shall time ago. They said they knew that, but Father Dacio was such a great await with curiosity to hear his argument in be man that everybody must have half, and the good work it is doing in Ontario. known him. They accepted me be-

states an in Canada who has come to the front promised to care for it are dead they so rapidly as has Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C., the leader of the Ontario Opposition. When Mr. the world's idea of knowledge goes, Rowell first entered the House, Sir James Whitney treated him with supercilious indifference, bordering upon impertinence. He apparently looked upon the new Liberal leader as a lightweight, as a greenhorn net worth bothering with. But not many weeks elapsed before Sir James awakene i to the fact that he had no bowl of the Great Dippelo From the ordinary man to deal with. Then he began to from the end of the handle. From a bully him and bludgeon him. But the new and stick nailed to the corner of untried man soon proved that he was more fall a plumb line with bob in a bucket than a match for Sir James. His bludgeon of water to prevent the wind causing it to oscilate. Stand south of the blows were met and parried with a rapier-like plumb line, look toward the north, skill that resulted in the Premier wildly beating the air, while Mr. Rowell tickled him under the fifth rib and made him howl as d growl. So will have a very rough location of the well informed, so clever in debate, and so resourceful and ready did Mr. Rowell prove to be that now he is the most feared man in the House. He has forged to the iront. He is the of liquids, is as great an explosive leading figure in the Legislature, and will soon In one day water breaks up more be the leading figure in the Province.

MAKE THE MAP ALL WHITE (Tune: 'The Wearing of the Green.")

word that's going 'round? There'll very soon be no saloon on all Ontario's ground.

There's a wave of Prohibition rolling up from lady of my acquaintance who is still every strand. And everyplace it inundates, straightway be-

comes "dry" land! By city, or by county, by riding, or by town,

Till we make the mar all write. Till we make the map all white. We'll work for Abolition

The distillery and the brewery and the winery all must go;

Till we make the map all white.

all must go;
The saloons can stay no longer, when the people have said "NO"!

So we'll sing them out, and pray them out, and "You aren't the measles, are you?"—London Telegraph.

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map all white.

STRANGELY SAVED.

Dane Owes Escape to Priest Mummy In Hidden Cave,

There are in suffering Mexico many Indians, belonging to several tribes that have descended from prehistoric races. Though not educated to any extent, some of them are very intelli-gent and their ideas of right living are not so bad as one might suppose. Oleson, a Danish mining engineer and mill owner, reached San Francisof Michoacan, Mexico. Oleson declares he owes his good fortune to the influence of a Danish monk who lived in that part of Mexico nearly 400

years ago.
It seems that Father Dacio, a Dan sona. He worked among the Indiana and so far endeared himself to them that the memory of his life is to-day

When Father Dacio died his body was embalmed and hidden away in a cave, where it was installed in a sitting posture in an armchair carved out of solid rock. From the day of his death until now, so tradition goes, candles have been kept burning in his underground resting place and vigil over the place, the location of which is said to be known to the guards only, who never leave until taken by death, and the two oldest Indians of the tribe which treasures the tradition.

For well on to 400 years the secret had been handed down by its custodians to those selected by virtue of their age to receive it, keep it and pass it along at the approach of the

Olegon says that he had many warm friends among the Indians and has every reason to believe that the story is true and that somewhere in the vicinity of Zinsona the embalmed body of that missionary of long ago sits in a stene chair, staring with unseeing eyes at the everlasting candle light which keeps alive in the hearts of the descendants of the people he loved and worked for the memory of

his own good deeds.
"The Indians believe it to be true," said Oleson, "I have talked

cause I was a Dane and I know that We doubt if there is any other just as I left it. If the Indians who but they have the capacity for re-membering a friend."

Polaris and the Meridian. People living away from the glare meridian.

Explosive Force of Water. Water, looked upon as the tamest earth and rock than all the -Hamilton Times. powder, guncotton and dynamite in the world do in a year. These explosives can be controlled by human energy, but water does not hold itself accountable to man. It runs into the ground, freezes, expands and splits the soil into little pieces. Finding a crack in a huge rock, it repeats the same process, forcing it asunder. If frozen in the pores of a tree it often Oh my comrades, have you heard the glorious explodes with a report like a gunshot and the force of a dynamite bemb.

Poser For the Artists. in her early teens. She accompanied her mother to an artist's studio where an exhibition of the very latest things in the way of paintings adorned the walls. She studied them attentively for a quarter of an hour without saving a word. Then she Just let the people have a chan ze—w'll vote the bar-rooms cown—

attentively for a quarter of an income without saying a word. Then she said, "Mummie, if they want to paint something that doesn't look like anything, why don't they choose so thing pretty?"—London Sketch.

> Unanswered. A political candidate, irritated by the groans with which he was received at his first meeting, exclaimed fur-

"Confound you all! You've got to

educate them out,

We'll talk them out, and vote them out, and legislate them out;

We'll agitate, and organize, and surely win the fight,

We'll work for prohibition till we make the map all white.

Land Overflowing With Homes.

Some \$6,000,000 vorth of homes which may be had simply for taking, is going to waste in the fight,

Thunder Bay district, in the estimation of J. M. Munroe, an experience of Slate River, who are dressed the Port Arthur Board Trade recently.

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and prosperity in his new home

We also join in thanking Mrs. Job

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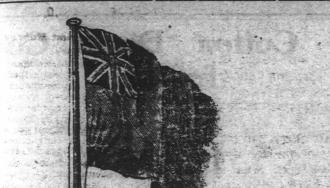
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Liberal Convention

A convention of the Liberals of the Provincial Riding of

WEST HASTINGS

will be held in the Rooms of the Hastings Liberal Club (over Sinclair's Store), Belleville,

Thursday, June 18th, 1914, at 2 p.m.

to take what action may be deemed proper in view of the coming provincial elections.

All Liberals cordially invited to attend. M. WRIGHT, HENRY PRINGLE, Secretary.

Abolish the Bar Citizen's Temperance

Mass Meeting

Thursday Evening, June 18th Come and hear stirring addresses on this great question now before

The speakers will be Rev. W. G. Clarke, Rev. F. S. Dowling of Deseronto Mr. R. J. Graham and Mr. D. V. Sinclair, the temperance Candidate for Wes

Mr. J. W. Johnson has been asked to be resent and add ess the me ting.

Meeting at Gilbert's School House Friday Evening, June 19th

A meeting in the interests of the Temperance Candidate for West Hastings will be held at Gilbert's School House Friday evening, June 19th.

Speakers will be Rev. C. E. Howard, Bayside, Mr. A. E. Bailey and Mr. D. V. Sinclair, the temperance candidate for West Hastings.

As this great issue is of vital interest to every home, the ladies are most cordially invited to all meetings.

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A bargain at \$2600 on Dunbar Street, eight room brick house with ver-andas, modern conveniences, electric light and gas, large lot 65x100 with barn. Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front street, Apply to Whelan and Yeomans, 29 Bridge St.

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A bargain block of 12 lots on Sidney

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1,800-On Sinclair St., fine 7-room frightened.

With verandah, large Mr. Ed Vermilyea and men brick nouse, with verandah, large

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> South Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings.

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612 per foot—Cor Bridge and McDonald Avenue.

Hot water heating, and electric \$350-Albert Street 50x100, West light, full plumbing, large barn and side.
hen house, Good terms, Apply to \$10 per foot-Foster Avenue, North

Advertise in The Ontario

Downey's on Sunday evening

Mrs. Earl Shrubb is visiting friends
at Fish Lake

Mrs. Geo. Feunemore is visiting
friends in Rochester

Wistors from London, England are
and Mr. Ernest Moore and Miss E
Christie called at Mr. Poste's on Sun

Arr. Harry Dunning's Miss Mary Poste and Mr. Harry ben Noxon Lee of Belleville were quietly mar fall and break his collar bone on ried on Wednesday, June 17th Monday

******************* CROOKSTON

********** Crookston, June 16—Strawberry picking is the order of the day in our neighborhood

A number from here took in the social at Beulah. All report a very

good time
Miss May Chambers and Mrs. A

Rmerson visited Mrs. Scott of Stirling last week

There one was pleased to see such a large attendance out on Flower a large attendance out on Flower bis departur efrom our midst. His Sunday. We wish it were that way cheerful, genial Christian manner, bis promotions in promotions in promotions in promotions.

every Sunday. We wish it were that way ancerral, genial christian manner, his prompthes in every church duty, has won the love and respect of Blanche and Estella Kilpatrick from all with whom he came in contact, West Huntingdon took tea with them Sunday evening
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and
Miss Charlotte Wright of Stirling lin
visited their grand parents, Mr. and
Mrs. James Kerr on Sunday
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Mrs. James Kerr on Sunday

A number from our town intend
taking in the show in Belleville

Mr. Henry Smith spent Sunday

Mr. Henry Smith spent Sunday ford passed through our town on

Mr. and Mrs. Bray and family of Madoc visited Mrs. Sam Tummon on Sunday last. Mr. Bray filled the pulpit on Sunday morning in the sence of our paster, Mr. Bick.

4444444444444444444444 SIDNEY CROSSING

Sidney Crossing, June 13-The circuit tea held at Aikens' church for the Sidney circuit last night was well attended and a most enjoyable evening spent by all. A splendid program was given by the following talent—The Sidney Harmony Club Mrs. Cook, soloist, Miss Alice Bell all modern conveniences, five minutes and Edna Roblin, elocutionists, also ea from Front Street, close to Octomiss Dolly Moon and Mr., Frank avia Street School.

Spafford in a couple of duets. During Spafford in a couple of duets. During the evening Mr. Frank Knight read \$1.100—Roughcast house, Olive Street
an appropriate address and Mr. F. A. Spafford presented Mr. Chas Massey of Wallbridge with a beautiful gold watch on behalf of the Sidney quarterly board of which he has been the recording ateward for a number of years. Proceeds of the evening \$43 ming. Small barn, lot 60 feet front. It is in the recording ateward for a number of years. Proceeds of the evening \$43 ming. Small barn, lot 60 feet front. It is in the recording ateward for a number of years. Proceeds of the evening \$43 may thought it was Mr. Tonkin's farther any thought it was Mr. Tonkin's farther any thought it was Mr. Arthur Andrews returned for another year. Arthur Andrews returned for anothe

gas and water in house good large Sidney circuit lot with shade trees on South St The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Harry Spafford is seriously ill and there is not much hope of his \$1500—New 2 story, 8 room frame house electric light and water, large Mr. Thomas local agent of the London Mutual Insurance Co. and Mr.

Kellar of Toronto inspector for the onveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement Five Mrs. Will Foster of New Ontario has returned home after a visit with

ing the winter with her daughter.

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ot frontage putting up the Dodd and Struthers' to Whelan ightning rods on many of the barns in the barns and some houses during the month house on Mrs. Van Slyke of Violet is the Albert Street, rext to Queen Street. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Ket-

************************* MOIRA

West Huntingdon-Miss aEtella Kilpatrick of Crookston is visiting her cousin Miss Helen Haggerty

Miss Eliza Wallace spent Monday with Miss IlEa Wright

Mrs Henry Warren has returned to her home at Toronto after visiting friends here

Miss Annie Sills and Christina Wilvan Mrs. A Rorabeck of Othawa is visiting his uncle Mr. G. Rorabeck

Mr. Claude Tucker of Sine spent Monday evening in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper, Miss Mrs. A Rorabeck of Othawa is visiting his uncle Mr. G. Rorabeck

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper, Miss Mrs. J. Deflor of Sidney was the guest of Mrs. Blake Ketcheson on Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper, Miss Jirene and Mr. Fred Cooper motored under the spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W. Ackerman who have been spending some days with Mrs. G. Poste and Mrs. D. Thompson spent one day last week visiting Mrs. C. Elliatt of Ledward visiting Mrs. C. Elliatt of Led

Foxboro, June 15-Mr. and Mrs. Watt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs G. Gay at Madoc Junction on Sunday Miss Ora Shaw and her lady friend We are sorry to hear that Mr. Reu-n Noxon had the misfortune to of Niagara are spending their Monday
A large number attended Friends'

oation at the former's home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett A large number attended Friends' yearly meeting here on Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ackerman and Mrs. Howard Bowerman spent Friday at East Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thrasher of Belleville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jearl Sills on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter were visitors at the home of Mrs. Frederick last Sunday

We are very much pleased to hear that Mr. Clarence Lang was successful in his recent examinations Mrs. Harry Wickett has returne

home after spending a few days with her parents at Ivanhoe Miss Myrtle Weltshas been visiting at the home of her brotherm. Mr Reuben Walt Mrs Embury Irwin and son John spent a few days in Trenton re-

Mrs. Smith and chidren of Seattle ere visiting with Mrs. C. A. Gardner Wew are glad to report that Miss lin for her kindness ni opening her home at all times when needed, and Plossie Rose is improving Football is the leading game with | all the boys now
Mrs. Kilpatrick and daughter Grace

Hetherington on Friday last Our Missionary Band met in the Methodist S.S. room last Wednesday Mrs. Orookshanks last Sunday after school and had a very pleas A cordial invitation has been ex-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ketcheson tended to the Melrose Epworth League to visit Empey Hill League on Thursday evening of this week daughter Jessie visited friends at Plainfield last Sunday Mrs C. Hetherington returned home Sunday under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morden have gone to spend the summer at their

MADOC JUNC.

************** CARRYING PLACE Madoc Junction-Master Jack Sarl's See sure to go to F. C. Clarke's drug store for other stores don't have Sageine. Mrs. Smith or mi with friends here. Mrs. Smith of Madoc spent Sunday

Carrying Place, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miss Pearl Harris of Bannockburn Rowe and family spent Sunday with Mr. Russell ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY Pollard Miss C. Adams spent Sunday after. Rev. E. A. Tonkin occupied the pulpit on Sunday afternoon and gave

***************** Thomasburg, June 15—The crops are looking fine in this locality. The rain which was so needed showered

Scuttle Hole Near Latta

July 1st. 1914 Games for Boys and Girls, Men and

Everybody Invited. No Charge.

Belleville spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W. Ackerman who Mrs. Geo. R. Poste

Mesars. Morley Wright, Morley
Haggerty and Jack Yorke and Misses
E. Mildred Donan, Ella Wright, I. Howerman left on Haggerty and Jennic H. Adams were Sunday guests of Mr. Adam Kilpatrick, Crookstom
Miss Helen Thompson and friend, Miss Benson of Niles Corners spent Sunday with the former's mother. Miss Levelm Cooley of Belleville spent Mrs. J. Bowerman's Mr. Altex Moore Stirling
Mr. Arthur Holgate had the missort the week-end in the village with his family Mr. Altex Bull Mr. And Mrs. J. Bowerman's Mr. Altex Bull Mr. Arthur Holgate had the missort the week-end in the village with his family Mr. Arthur Holgate had the missort the week-end in the village with his family Mr. Arthur Holgate had the missort the week-end in the village of m. Fidsy last while moving his sawing machine from Madoc to Glen Mrs. J. A. Chambers of Crookston.

Mr. J. A. Chambers of Crookston. Mrs. Alter Bull Mrs. Al

key curse out of our country.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Maynes and
Mr. and Mrs. Will Maynes spent
last Sunday at Mr. Angus Martin's
of Belleville

Whis down to the events of the territory morning along the lines of his testimorny at the Rimouski inquest.

Questioned by Lord Mersey as to why he stopped his ship when he had turned his green light to that of the

Miss Aggie Jones was the guest of Storstad in conformity with naviga-Miss Mary Kennedy last Sunday tion rules, be claimed he took the Mr. W. mEbury and Miss N. Em-Mrs. Kingston of West Hunting-

don is spending a few weeks her sister, Mrs. R. Downey Say Chapman, just call on this vi-Miss Mary Morton has returned af-

spending a few days with her par- Tuftenes at the request of Lord Mer-

\$100.00 IN GULD

We will give one hundred dollars in gold to any man, woman, or child that cannot be benefited by Sageine from Toronto on Saturday last accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Eleveryone try Sageine for we know it is the greatest thair tonic that has ever been discovered. Sageine will positively cure an itchy scalp, bring positively cure an itchy scalp, bring life into dull faded hair and addinchtainable in Bellevllie and is sold under a guarantee to please. A large bottle of Sageine costs but fifty cents

take a little drive last week and hope will soon be around again

Mrs. J. Bennett of Belleville and Mrs. E. Bennett last week

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THOMASBURG

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Thomas Week and delivered a most impressive and convincing address. He was followed by Rev. W. P. Rogers. He was followed by Rev. W. P. Rogers. A. H. Foster, the Captain of the Salvation Army and the candidate. Applause was frequent and hearty, and it appears that many who came to the meeting in an uncertain mood went away convinced that Rowell was right, and Rowell should win lordship summarily shutting off expenses that many should win lordship summarily shutting off expenses that many who came to the meeting in an uncertain mood went away convinced that Rowell was right, and Rowell should win lordship summarily shutting off expenses that many who came to the meeting in an uncertain mood went away convinced that Rowell was right, and Rowell should win lordship summarily shutting off expenses the most impressive and convincing address. He that though he knew a collision to be the was followed by Rev. W. A. Bunner, Rev. A. H. Foster, the Captain of the Salvation Army and it appears that many who came to the meeting in an uncertain mood went away convinced that Rowell was right, and Rowell should win

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Wallbridge—The summer meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the nome of Mrs. S. E. Lane, June 10 Mrs. Greer of Hamilton gave a talk on "Stepping Stones to Health," which we could all profit by. Miss Agnes Young of Toronto gave a good many helpful mints on the care of House Plants. There were 50 ladies present, After the addresses a dainty lunch of ice cream and cake was served

Quite a number from here attended the eigenit lawn social at the Aikens' took dinner at Mr. L. Carleton's last took dinner at Mr. L. Carle

VERSIONS DISAGREE

Basket Picnic Storetad Changed Course In Fog Says Captein Kendall.

COLLIER'S MATE SAYS NOT

While Master of Empress Declares That He Could Not Have Drifted Into Way of Storstad, Latter Ship's First Mate Says Coal Steamer Kept on Course
—Court Is International.

QUEBEC, June 17 .- Evidence amplifying the known contentions in regard to the cause of the disaster to the Empress of Ireland at Father Point in the St. Lawrence, on May 39, was brought out at yesterday's opening session of the investigating Dominion commission, of which Lord

Mersey is chairman. tain Kendall of the Empress that he mony was conducted by kev. S. Mor-ton, brother of the hride. Mrs. Waton, brother of the bride. Mrs. Waterhouse played the wedding march We all wish them a long and happy wedded life

We are all very glad to get the shance which we will on the 29th of June to do away with the bar. We hope the young men of our locality will do their best and put the whishey curse out of our country.

Was stationary when rammed by the collier Storstad and of the owners of the collier that the Empress placed herself in front of their vessel, which indisputably had the right of way, were only emphasized. Captain Kendall was on the stand for several hours, and gave a straightforward account of the events of the terrible morning along the lines of his testlement.

bury spent Sunday evening at Mr. in; to the fog. He could not be got Charles Ketcheson's of Moira by the lawyer for the Storstad, C. S. by the lawyer for the Storstad, C. S.

ntingHaight of New York, to admit that
with his boat could have drifted in front
of the Storstad unless the collier had was of the opinion had taken place. That the collier had not changed

ter spending a week with Lodgeroon her course after first sighting the Emfriends

Mr. Tom Downey and Mr. G.Coniter and Miss I.

Morek had tea at the Flat-rock last Sunday

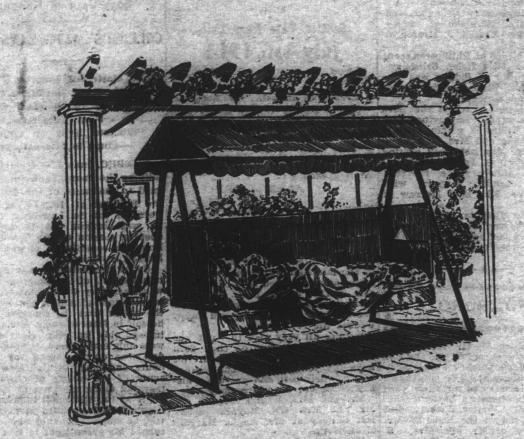
Mr. Will Kerr and Master Willie Blakely intend starting for the West intended and starting for the West intended starting for the West intended starting the afternoon. This Mr. Harry Frances spent last Sunday evening at Mr. M. Graman's Mr. Henry Blakely spent last Sunday at Mr. Clarence Mullett's Mrs. Addison Coulter of Foxboro is Haight supplemented the evidence of the story that more reaching the story than the story that more reaching the stor examined during the afternoon. This Miss Nellie Shilaber took tea with Mrs. Crookshanks last Sunday chought she could cross the bow of the slow-going collier, that her helm was ordered ported by one officer and starboarded by another, a suggested

> penetrating clear through to her boilers. The first authentic account was also given of a distressing scene en-acted when Captain Kendall, on the verge of a collapse, met Captain Anreached the Storstad. Apparently, FOR MR. SINCLAIR send that the collier had rammed him at full speed, while Captain Andersen contended that the liner was at fault. until Captain Kendall was taken

was iming. He can be that though he knew a collision to be inevitable when the Storstad came at them in the fog, it was not till after it had occurred that the order to close the manufacture to the state of the collision.

amination that seemed to be super-

The enquiry is remarkable for the All persons having claims against the estate of David Albert Cornell fact that probably for the first timefact that probably for the Aspinall, K.C., an English lawyer, is leading one section of the interests involved, while an American lawyer, Mr. Haight, is conducting the case for other parties affected.



Nothing is of more practical use or more appropriate to the season than this offering of the celebrated

Alaska Hammocot

Everyone by this time knows of the merits of this summer necessity, because it has become, in a very short while, an an solute necessity. It has rapidly sprung into prominence, displacing the old-time, uncomfortable and unserviceable hammock, at a very small increase in price

Of very timely interest, there, is this announcement concerning them. The description below gives some idea of this remarkable value:

Hammocot with pressed steel frame, with canopy top, chains, springs, cushion, wind shield for back and sides, side shields having 2 pockets magazines. Complete set-up, finished in heavy brown canvas

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Hammocot with chain, spring wind shield tor back and sides, made precisely the same as the one mentioned above, except for trame and canopy. Price

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A visit to our new department on the Fourth floor, when you need anything for the verandah will prove indeed profitable.

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Good feed wheat also first patent flour from number one Manitoba hard

Farm for Sale

The East Hastings Farmers' and Women's Institutes will hold their annual basket Pienic in Hall's grove Latta, on Tuesday, June 23rd. After the annual meeting, Mr. F. D. Shaver, Toronto. will give an address on "The Boy and the Colt." Mr. A. D. Molntosh of Stirling is expected to be present. Bring your baskets and spend a pleasant day. Everybody welcome. Executive —Alex Moore, Mrs. R. Coulson, Miss Alice Long, H. S. Tucker.

Contracts

Farm For Sale or Rent.

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100 acres of clay loam in the Township of Athol County of Prince Edwirds implement shed small bearing orchard of good fruit, plenty of wood and water, never failing spring in lane, R. M. D., No. 2; Consecon, Ont First Leau, R. M. D., No. 2; Consecon, Ont J., Casey

FOR SALE

The Boy and the Colt." Mr. A. D. Water for the give the G.T. Juniors of C. T. Juniors of C. T

Farm For Sale

In the 6th concession of Hillier Township. Prince Edward County, 6 miles from the Village of Wellington, containing 130 acres, 4 acres orchard, 20 acres timber, well fenced and watered, in good state of cultivation, 12 room brick house, barn 50x74, well finished stables, drive house and other out-buildings. Will be sold at a bargain. Owner has quit farming.—Apply to A. E. Calnan, Gazette Office, Picton.

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West half lot sixteen, first concession. Township Huutingdou, mile west of Roslin One hundred seres, good trause house Barn and basement, well watered Apply to las. Hawkins Stirling:

Farmers' Institute Picnic

Farmers' Institute Picnic

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Came onto my premises lot 21, Con.
7. Tyendinaga, on or about June 7, a black cow. Owner can have same by paying charges and proving property. Daniel Hunt.

Lot 1 and 2, 5th. Con. Tyendinaga 159 acres. Good buildings, new house, with furnace and telephone, new barn, silo. rural mail. Apply W. G. Hufperty. Daniel Hunt.

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ROSES ! SHRUBS !! TREES !!!

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ball was played last Thursday evening between the Grand Trunk Jrs. and Ed Thomas' Ponies, the former team proved too fast for the Ponies however and in spite of some unfair

3rd Base G Lynch

Pitcher T Hunter Center Field K. Merron Left Field H. McElrath Right Field W. Ross N. Phi Umpire on bases —E. Thomas

Umpire on strikes-C. Kline W. C. Mikel is in Marhbank today

Messrs Frank McDonald and Cecil
Holloway spent Sunday in Cobourg

Mr Ballman, Mr Goldman of Rochester, and Mr Garnett Wilson, formerly of Belleville, are spending their vacation cruising on the Bay of Quinte on their yacht, "Malatta B"

Intelligence wife of Angus Duminie ie, aged 54 years.

Card of Thanks

Mr Angus Duminie and family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness during the illness and sad between their yacht, "Malatta B"

1 If intemperance is an evil and it cannot be denied, how can anyone justify him-self in working and voting for its license!

2 If men become intemperate under local prohibition, as how many more would become so under license and how much more debauched would th y bewith restriction

Since theft is still practised, in spite of all legisla-tion against it, why not license people to steal, just as the advocates of the open bar would license that which steals reputation, means and pri-

Supposing the license system still continues in Belle-ville and it should continue necessary to furnish patrons for the bar what family is ready to furnish a regular customer-say the father or one of the boys over 15 years of age?

5. Granted that it is a duty to inculcate self-control in ourselves and others, then who can justify setting a trap for those in whom such control is still imperfect.

This is always a Christian's concern. Would He vote for the open bar? Don't be de-ceived. "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit." any more than a good voter.

most men will rise above the prejudices of party and will be true to the dictates of conscience and to the known right rather than to the illadvised impulse of a moment."

-Rev. E. C. Currie.

Think upon the menace of the open bar. What interest in the public weal, it implies! What a reflection upon the sanity, and moral force and judgment of the electorate!

The bar is an economic loss and has forfeited long ago its right to live"—A business man from Owen Sound, where the struggle for temperance has been keen, was doing business recently with a firm in To-ronto, and in their general talk said to the manager of the firm, "I didn't vote for local option," and he was thereupon treated to a rebuke which ran thus—"I am sur-prise that you, and employer of labor, should have had so little interest in your town as to seek to mainas to seek to maintain an institution that reflects discredit upon citizenship, that will separate a man from his money and leave no equivalent, that will jeopardize the well-being and comfort of his family, and annihilate the possibility of their rising to better circumstances. To this the man replied, as many another might, "I did not think of it in that way" Then you should have," was the quick retort of the busi-ness manager. He well ex presses the business man's

A delightful entertainment given last evening under the Classin-the Corner auspices in the par-lors of Holloway Street church. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Wm Yerex is teacher. The program wa

Hymn Prayer and remarks by Rev. A. F Instrumental solo -Miss Keitha

Solo-Miss Hazel Wooton Reading-Miss Helena Gordanier Duet-Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Instrumental-Miss L. Sweetman Solo-Miss Moran Reading-Miss Laura Bateman Song—C.I.C. Refreshments

broke out in a dwelling at Dufferin Avc. and Bridge St corner, but little damage was done. The residence is occupied by Mrs. Phillips and owned by Dr. Caldwell. In some manner some carpets and rage search. however and in spite of some unfair decisions on the part of the base unpire the G.T. Juniors won the game by the neat score of 4-3. Line up — G.T.R. Juniors Ponies Catcher C Bowen M. Patterson M. Patterson out use of water pupied by Mrs. Phillips and owned by Dr. Caldwell. In some manner some carpets and rags caught fire in the basement. The firemen responded and by throwing out the burning material extinguished the blaze without use of water

C. Hampton Fashionable "At-Home."

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, were A. Quincey "at home" at their residence last

ARGENT-On June 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Argent, 178 Pinnacle St.

DUMINIE —In Belleville, on Satur-day, June 13th, 1914, Matilda Dum-inie, beloved wife of Angus Dumin-

COUNTY COUNCIL. 25c Cotton Dress Goods

of assessments in towns, townships and vilinges in the County of Hastings between the first day of Februry and the first day of July

County of Hastings No 148-To levy certain rates for

current purposes

No 749-To grant the privilege to
the Northern Mutual Telephone Association to erect poles (and string wires thereon for telephone purposes upon the County roads in Marmora Tummon-Gunter-That the chair

man and superintendent of roads be instructed to spend the grant of \$300 given by the G T.R. for the purpose of bettercing conditions where the G T R. crosses the county road at Moira and Lake—Carried.

McLaren-Moore-That Mr 110'ney, paid for the year's licence be re- 180 yard on sale 121-2 cents funded -Carried.
Council adjourned until December

8th at 2 pm.

Ritual of Olden Days.

Very quaint was the custom reviv ed in the Channel Islands by Mr. Daniel Sebire, whose election as member of the Royal Court of Justice at Guernsey for the island of Alderney was annulled because he had been sentenced to a term of imprisonment some years ago. Mr. Sebire knelt bareheaded at the entrance of the court house and raised a "clameur de Haro" against a fresh election being held. This cry of Haro is an old Norman cry for help which is still legally respected in the Chan-nel Islands. Recourse to the custom, however, is exceedingly rare, the last occasion being two centuries ago. The cry runs, "Haro! Haro! Haro! me a l'aide, mon prince, on me fait tort" (Haro! Haro! To my aid, my prince, a wrong is being done me), and when it has been made all proceedings against the orier must be stopped until the matter has been thrashed out by the courts. It acts as a kind of interim injunction, and is strictly observed by the inhabitants of the islands. The word "Haro" is popularly derived as com-ing from "Ha! Rollo!" a direct appeal to Rollo, the first Duke of Normandy, but it is probably simply an exclamation to call attention, like

Except the Mayor.

Foote, the English comedian, one day dined at a country inn and the landlord asked how he liked his fare. "I have dined as well as any man in England," said Foote. "Except the mayor," cried the landlord.

"I except nobody," said he. "But you must!" screamed

"I won't!"

At length a petty magistrate took Foote before the mayor, who observed that it had been customary in that town for a great result of the state of th town for a great number of years always to "except the mayor," and accordingly fined him a shilling for not conforming to ancient custom. Upon this decision, Foote paid the shilling, at the same time observing that he thought the landlord the shilling, at the same that he thought the landlord the greatest fool in Christendom—except the mayor.

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Paring Knives with keen egde 50 Kitchen Knives, 61-2 inch fine st el Butcher Knives, broad 8 inch blade Sheffield make, on sale 15c Table Knives with celluloid handl pecial each 10c

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French steel carving knife, with black handle, fork to match, 50c sets on Sale 15 CENTS

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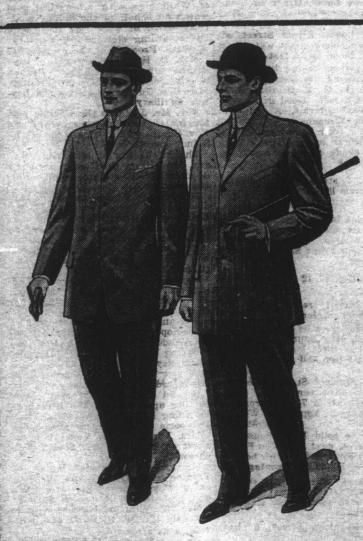
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Ten piece orchestra at T. Ramsey's Academy, Wednesday evening, April 22nd, Sills' orchestra will furnish the music. Ladies 15c, Gents 35c. Will hold classes Wednesday and Saturday

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Oak Hall

At Council

A regul was held being May Woodley, Duckworth The rec as follows band be e certs duri chairman cessary restation as that the tween Ric present ye septed by of gas be street ligh A commu

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CATHARINE STREET DRAIN

At Council Meeting-Oiling of Streets -Paving of Bill-Lighting System -Railway Matters.

A regular metting of the council was held last evening, those present being Mayor Wills, Alds, Panter, Platt, Smith, O'Flynn, Duckworth, McFee and Wallbridge. The recommendations were passe

as follows-That the Fifteenth Regt band be engaged for a series of concerts during the summer; that the chairman of market have the necessary repairs completed at police station as per tender of A. F. Lazier; that the agreement of contract between Richard Stapley and the city

Catherine street drain used as a sewer, from which an unbearable of dor arises in summer months. Illness in the house had been said by a physician to be due to this condition.

Ald. Panter — "This matter needs attention. Sometimes the odor is unbearable. I think the engineer should make a report"

The funeral of Master James D'. The funeral of Mast

make a report"

Dr. Platt—"My opinion is that the council should do something. In warm weather the outlet causes a stench to arise, so that people cannot sit on their verandahs." He suggested pip-ing the outlet into the river bed. Mayor Wills thought that cutting into the rock and inserting a pipe would remove the cause Engineer Evans will report

OILING STREETS Ald. Woodley asked about the oiling of Mill and Station streets. The Mayor replied that the 12 barrels of oil which had been sent from Montreal was the wrong kindi "I have not heard from him since," said he re-

passed up Bridge street at 40 miles per hour. There are numbers of chil-

ered accidents to the public.

While Ald, Panter thought it did. chairman of Executive will

Mayor Wills said the walks on the south side were in the shade and held the ice ca winter, which might

Ald. Duckworth asked if it was the intention of the council to put a new furnace in the city hall building. He asked the council to inspect the basement. The present system is worn

Mayor Wills said this was a question well worth consideration.

The council then adjourned for one half hour to await a report of Alds.

McFee and Wallbridge as to a conference with the Trenton Electric Co regarding Front and Bridge street

LIGHTING STREETS

for the collection of garbage for the present year be completed and accepted by the council; that the chairman of light and the chairman of gas be a committee to look after street lighting

A communication was read from W.

F. Ashley regarding the state of Catherine street drain used as a

garding the proper oil. Autoists declared the chief magistrate have no consideration of the public. On Sunday against

dren playing on the streets, What with dust and large searchlights, it becomes very dangerous to autoists Graham, and the candidate

WEST BRIDGE STREET HILL.

Ald. Panter asked AAld. Platt to instruct Engineer. Evans to make a report on the possibility of the construction of concrete walks up Murney's Hill. The board walk is in a dangerous condition.

FUNERAL OFFERINGS

offering of the late Mrs Angus Dum-

Mrs B. A. Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mrs Gerald Graham Mrs Jas Scott Mr and Mrs, J. Duminic. Mr and Mrs, Oliver Bolie and Mrs. Jos. Duesberry Mr George O'Neil Mr Patrick O'Neil Mr Jos. Duminie

by Friday, the 19th inst. at latest."— he rofficiated at the burial service.

Deceased, who was the second youngest on of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Octain considers the general lighting connor, was one of the victims of the arrangements as fair. The cost of accident which took place near Melrose front street lighting as estimated in thought a little high be greatly missed by his schoolmates and in his home.

Mayor Wills has had a further communication from the C.P.R. and an application will be made to the Board of Railway Commissioners. It seems that an agreement cannot be reached between the city, the C.N.R. community in their sal bereavement and C.P.R. as to the proposed rearrangements of the railway endorsely. A requiem mass was celebrated on Monday morning following at mre o'clock by Rev Father Meagher for the repose of his soul

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Engineer Evans who was present sides if the walk was scored

Mr J. A. Vickers of Foronto, paid sides if the walk was scored

forming seven in all. The Dominion Government was represented by L. E. Newcombe, K.C., and officials of eign Mission Committee was being present also for the C.P.R. owner of the activities of the Presbyterian supreme in the heart of the indivision of concrete walks up Murroy's Hill. The board walk is in a dangerous condition.

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Rev A. S. Kerr presented the follow ing able and comprehensive report to his congregation on Sunday morning:

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Broad visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Watherall, Victoria on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. J. Halladay visited

We had no church service on Sur

ABOLITION OF BAR

POLITICS OF CHRIST

The politics of abolish the bar

are the politics of Jesus Christ," said

Mr Robert B. White, assistant pastor

This Was the Statement of Rev. R. Whyte to West Presbyterians.

becomes very dangerous to autoists and public.

Ald. O'Flynn asked if the city was protected against sewer damages on Front street

Ald. Panter said the city carried insurance on its employees.

Ald. O'Flynn said the city solicitor did not think the insurance covered accidents to the public.

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Graham, and the candidate

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that we have been trying to get for years I don't care what party introduced the abolition of the bar, I

Massassaga.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weese and daughter Marion visited his sister, Mrs J. Gay at Gilead on Sanday Miss L. Post of Mountain View spent Sunday with her friend Miss E. Simonds Mr. J. Broad and sister Miss A. Problem of the bar, I would vote as a temperance man It is everybody's duty who has a vote to go to the polls and deal a death blow to the open bar "Rev J. A. Turnbull, pastor of the Church at the morning service made a stirring appeal to vote out the bar West Church has fought for lifty years to abolish the bar It is not a political issue but a reform that political issue but a reform that every Christian person is interested in Save the boy and the girls too."

her parents, Mr. and Mrs W,. Moy on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborne and Mr and Mrs. W. Oaborne have started on a two weeks' motor tour to Lake Simose and other intermediate points Mr. and Mrs. J. Eaton are superintending the work on the farm dur-ing their absence Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gay and Mr. and Mrs. M. Giles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson

was held at the offices of Porter & Carnew in relation to advancing the We had no church service on Sunday owing to our pastor, Rev. Walace attending the Bay of Quinte Conference. Mr. T. Wallace intends going to Eldorado and our pastor, will be Rev. Hoare, B.A.

We regret to learn of the illness of Master Korah Ackerman and trust he will soon recover his health The neighbors turned out and helped Mr. H. Snider raise his barn on Friday

of horses is assured.

The hotel keepers have been very on Friday
Mr. and Mrs. G. Valleau from Bowerman's spent Sunday with Mr. and the only thing remaining to make the meeting an absolute success is good weather and a large attendance.

The committee had decided to nicrease the price of admission to fifty cents, but owing to the public spirit in which subscriptions have been forth-coming decided to leave the gen eral admission at the same old fignre of twenty-five cents
nI addition to the visiting horses
the local stable of Mr. Powell is sure to be well represented.

Mr. Howard W. Rathman who has congregation last night

"The bar must go it is a blot on the fair face of our Province," he continued "If there isn't an alliance between the liquor interests and

continued "If there isn't an alliance between the liquor interests and the Government, why I would like to be shown different

'A' member of the Opposition is read out of his party because he had asked the liquor party for assistance A Conservative nominee for a seat in Toronto was forced to retire when he dame out for abolition of the bar Now whose side is the liquor interests allied to?

"I hope no one will leave this place and say that the speaker talked poli-

Great Bargains

For The Ladies

Beginning June 17th we will put on sale every pair of Ladies' Tan Low Shoes and Pumps in the house.

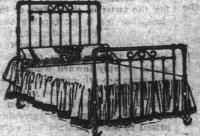
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Tans wear longer than Black. Tans are cooler than Black. All sizes to start with, but they won't last long at above prices. "Dorothy Dodd," "Empress" and "Kingsbury" are the makers of these shoes.

The J. J. Haines

Shoe Houses

Belleville, Napagee, Trenton Smith's Falls



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has something so attractive about it. It goes well with any kind of furniture and always looks well. We guarantee the finish on our Brass Beds.

The price is now within the reach of all—from \$12,50 up.

Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Shades, Linoleums, Stoves, Refrigerators and Verandah Furniture

The Thompson Furniture Company

Phones: Day, 62; Night, 295

Big Bargains This Week!

A pile of Wash Goods for waists, dresses, etc., comprising stripes and spot muslins, stripes and plain voites, mulls, stripe and checked dimitys, ginghems, cnambray, delain.s, regular up to 35c, on sale9c. (Ladies, see this lot.)

All our odd Dres: Skirts in black, navy, grey and fawn, regular up to The remainder of our \$1.50 and \$2.00 White Lawn Waists, well made and nicely trimmed, for 79c

Bleached Table Linen, 2 yards wide, regular 75c for 49c \$1.00 Ecru Lace Curtains for 49c pair, 37 inch by 3 yards long.

MEN'S WEAR

Shirts, very special at 50c. Summer Socks, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c. Summer Underwear 25c, 35c, 50c. Special Overalls 75c and \$1. Special 50c Necktics for 29c each.

Big sale of Finware. Graniteware, Soaps, Vaselines. China at half price. Window Screens, etc. Come and see for yourselves. Prices righ

W. McIntosh & Co.

Wall Paper

Tile Papers 25c per roll

This week we find ourselves leaded down with Varnished Tile Papers. They are all of the very best grade of imported papers to be had and sell usually at 35c. For a few days only your choice of any at • 25c per roll

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Just Here

We strike right out from the shoulder and say that we offer our trade the best Clothes Values in the Best Clothes Made!

We mean just exactly what we say about our Better Clothes!

They are the best examples of High Class Tailoring ever offered ready for your service.

Men who have had experience in wearing

our good Clothing know this to be true.

The Fxclusive Tailors know it too! We know it. Do you know it? We want you to come here for a look. We are perfectly willing to rest our case on your judgment.

Men's Suits \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$25 Overcoats \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$20 Trousers \$1.50 to \$5

But-there's not a ster in town that cannot quote these same prices. Nothing different about the prices at at all. The difference lies entirely in the garments-not in the price.

Quick & Robertson

CLOTHES OF QUALITY

Terrifying Experience on an lo Coated Mansard.

FIGHTING DEATH IN MIDAIR

Perilous Plight of Two Workers, and an Exhibition of Coolness, Presence of Mind and Heroic Patience-How the Difficult Rescue Was Effected.

During the fall and winter of 1870 T. Stewart, who had bought the rebuilt that great hostelry of 2,000 The building has a mansard oof, and at the peak it is ninety-eight

feet from the sidewalk.

One cold winter morning, when the work was virtually completed, two men, Harvey, the head roofer, and a rosen upon the roof, but the two nen had on india rubber overshoes to prevent them from slipping on the

est, for the upper roof of a mansard but there was nothing to which he could cling. He turned his head in Dennison's direction to see if he could not give some assistance, but Denni-con, too, was sliding slowly down the

Harvey's presence of mind did not leave him. "Lie down flat!" he called. So both men carefully laid themselves at full length on the icy roof in order that the increased friction might re-For an instant it checked the movement. Then the men began again slowly to slip nearer the angle of the

roof and the steep pitch below. It seemed like hours, although it was only a few moments, when Harvey felt A blind gutter had been built into the lower edge of the upper part of the roof to carry off the large amount of water that would fall upon such an expanse of roof. The upper gutter proted above the slate roof only about half an inch, but it was against this that Harvey's beels had caught.

There he hung on the very brink ofhe abyss—safe for an instant. He dared not move a muscle, however, or even turn his head to see if Dennison were still on the roof. He did not cry out for help, for he feared that the mere effort of filling his lungs and shouting might dislodge him. No one old see the men on the flat of the oof from the street below. The only hope lay in the carpenters who were at work inside the building. But how ould they know what was happening

m there on the roof? Suddenly Harvey heard a voice, low, but distinct, come from the tower above him. "Hold en," it said. "and I'll help you!" Then after a long time Harvey heard the sound of several a. Whoever had for

got help. The first voice spoke again: "Hold on! We will lower this rope to you!"

Presently something rubbed on the plate above Harvey's head. It was the rope, which they were slowly orking down toward him.

"Can you get hold of it?" asked the "I don't dare move much," Harvey "Can't you get it down near

They had to give it a flip to get it by shoulder. Then it traversed the

Harvey raised his arm very careful-By and took hold of the rope. It was an inch cable that had been used in

ing the slate from the ground to "Can you turn over very carefully and climb up?" asked the voice. Cautiously Harvey worked his hand ong on the rope—it was his right

hand-until he finally drew it tant. Then he carefully raised his left hand and, reaching across, grasped the rope with that hand too. Then when the worst of the matter was over, he began to shake like a leaf. He lay there, flat on his back,

clinging desperately to the rope and dreading inexpressibly the next step. How was he to turn over on that stipery roof when he needed both hands to cling to the rope? At last he spoke hoarsely:

"Can you pull me up?" They consulted together. "I don't dare to turn over," be

There was a sharp tug on the rope. Harvey let'them draw his arms up to their extreme length, still afraid to trust his weight to his rescuers. Then ne felt his beels lose their grip on the gutter, and he began slowly to move It was not till he had nearly reach

ed the tower that he dared turn his head in Dennison's direction to see if he were still safe. There he was, ed out on the roof, just as Harvey ad been. He did not move a mu Patiently, heroically, he waited his turn. Then the men seized Harvey's thoulders and drew him into the

In a few-minutes Dennison was also rescued, looking a little bine round the mouth, but unharmed. Neither man suffered any ili effects from his perrible ordest.-Youth's Companion.

The roads to ruin are always kept

ST. LOUIS AS A VILLAGE.

n 1767 It Had Forty-five Houses and as Many Families.

Captain Philip Pitman, an officer in the engineering corps of the British army, was selected by General Gage in 1767 to make an expert report on the territory just acquired from France on the east side of the Mississippi river. Pitman came to the Mississippi valley, the Illinois country it then was walley, the Illinois country it then was called, and traveled about for several months. Here is what he wrote of St. Louis in the early part of 1707:

This village is one league and a half

This village is one league and a baif hove Kaoquias, on the west side of he Mississippi, being the present headparters of the French in these parts. was first established in the year 1764 by a company of merchants, to whom M. D'Abbadle had given an exlusive grant for the commerce with the Indian nations on the river Missoury, and for the security and enouragement of this settlement the taff of French officers and the commissary were ordered to remove here, upon the surrendering of Fort Charthe Illinois side) to the English, and great encouragement was given to the inhabitants to remove with there, most of whom did.

Brighton on Sunday

Miss Audrey Brickman spent Sunday at Mr. F. Bonter's

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna and son visited at Mr. Wm. Bush's on Sun-

twhom did.

"The company has built a large day house and store here, and there are about forty-five houses and as many about forty-five houses and as many are pleased to hear of Mr. Sager's are pleased to hear of Mr. Sager's built. The French garrison consists of a captain commandant, two lieutens ants, a fort major, one sergeant, one corporal and twenty men."—St. Louis Times.

CURING SLICE IN GOLF.

An Expert Suggests Some Remedies
For a Troublesome Habit.

The slice is unfortunately a common accuracy as well as distance in the drive. The remedy becomes obvious as soon as the cause of slicing is thoroughly understood. That it is due to a horizontal rotation of the ball in its flight is unquestionable, from the analogy of the curved ball in baseball. The question is as to how this motion of rotation is imparted to the ball.

The remedy lies either in eliminat ing the twist of the wrists or in com pensation for it by turning the club in the hands while addressing the ball. If you are a confirmed slicer turn the club in the hands so that the face slants sharply inward while the hands and arms are otherwise held in the usual position. Address the ball with the club in this position and then swing as usual. You will be agreeably surprised to see a straight ball or a pull. A few trials will serve to determine the position of the club in addressing ball which will give the desired

straight shot. All the curves, the slice, the pull and. the rise are sharply emphasized in long shots. The sharp, hard blow of a rapid stroke sets up a much more rapid rotaflou of the ball just as in the billiard

F.-that is, 8 degrees above freezing point. On a frosty night, as each top layer of water falls to 40 degrees it sinks to the bottom, therefore the whole pond has to drop to 40 degrees fore any of it can freeze. At length it is all cooled to this point, and then ce begins to form. But ice is a very had conductor of heat, therefore it thuts off the freezing air from the body of warmer water underneath. The thicker it gets the more perfectly does it act as a greatcoat and that is why even the Arctic ocean never freezes beyond a few feet in thickness.

An Untouched Subject. In L'Esprit des Français is an in stance of the sharp, biting wit for which Alexis Piron, the French epi-

grammatist, was famous. A young author whose ability was by no means equal to his conceit was iscoursing at lengtth upon the merits of his work. "Is am tired of writing of that of

which the others write," he said. "I want to create an original work, some hing that no one has ever written bout or ever will write about" Piron turned quickly to the speaker. "Why not write your own eulogy?" he

Very Sweet Words. "Are there any sweeter words in the English language," musingly inquired Professor Swiggs, "than 'I love you?" "Well," grimly remarked the pessi-mistic hearer, "I understand that some authorities regard "l'here's that money I owe you' as about the epitome of satisfactory sentences."-New York Globe.

Chinese Cabbage Seed. Rape seed is termed by the Chinese trade "cabbage seed," while Chinese farmers style it "cabbage oil seed." As grewn in Loongwah district, near Shanghai, it yields 200 catties requal to 1.600 pounds an acre where the soil is

Social Scale. "Pa," said Freddy, "what is a social scale?" "Generally speaking," replied pa, "it's a place where they weigh money."

Why, indeed?
"Mamma," said Little Willie, "why does the minister always say 'lastly' in the middle of his sermon?'-Woman's Home Companion.

THE HILL

************** The Hill, Fourth Con Sidney, June 15-Picking strawberreis is the order of the day around there.

A quiet wedding took place in our vicinity last Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. C. McGuire and Mr. I.

Cornells of Trenton were married Mr. and Mrs. M. Shorey visited in

A number from here attended the W.M.S. convention at Trenton last week. Miss Ella Bell was delegate for the Mission Band Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubbell spent Sun day evening with Mr. and Mrs. C

The Rev. Chas. Reddick went to Kingston Saturday Victoria—Church next Sunday at

2.45 p.m.

The social was quite well attended on Thursday. Proceeds \$15.50

8 Mr. and Mrs. 8, Fox attended the funeral of Mrs. Andrew German of

ing at Mr. G. Babcock's, sr., for a few days

on rFiday The Ladies' Aid will meet at Mrs. G. Gibson's on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calnan spent Monay at D. Calnan's

Mr. L. Weese is improving. o Madoc on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. F. Hawley spent Sunday at Mr. S. Hennessey's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glepn motored Belleville and spent . Sunday at Mr. O. Glenn's Mr. and Mrs. L. Drummond motor-

ed to Mr. D. Calnan's on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. H. Black visited at
Mr. G. Babcock's on Friday
Mrs. M. Hubbs returned home on Tuesday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. French, of Belle-

Miss Janet Smith has been Belleville for a few days

NEW MONTREAL-TORONTO-DETROIT- CHIC-AGO TRAIN SERVICE

Solid de luxe trains, carrying Buffet-Labrary Compartment Observation Cars, Electric lighted, Standard
Sleeping Cars together with Standard Dining Car Service between
Miss Aletha Hess has been spending
via Canadian Pacific and Michigan
Central Railroads, are known as
"The Canadian" and Operated
through the Michigan Central Twin
Tubes between Windsor and Detroit
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Westbound — leaving Montreal 8.45
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Mr. Walter Jones of Trenton, and
Mr. Walter Jones of Solid de luxe trains, carrying Buf-

p.m., leave Detroit 5.05 p.m. (eastern time), arrive Windsor 5.15 p.m.,
leave Windsor 5.25 p.m., arrive London 7.55 p.m.; leave London 8.03
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8.55 a.m.
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Burrows. General Agent, Belleville, Ont.

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Mr and Mrs. Chase Ferguson under a the second at Victoria on Thursday high were the sense of the paper couple many years of surface and the Jellett house on John street and the Jellett house on John

**************** Oak Hills Miss Fanny Heasman visited Miss Elsie Eggleton Sunday Mrs. S. Danford and Mrs. Wm. Wm. days Modullen were in the city Saturday Mr W. H. Roll is has return d home The Nelley Kennedy Comedy Com-Mrs. A. W. AAndrews and Miss after attending the General Assembly is booked to play all next week is stapley attended the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church held in pany is booked to play all next week ofitable time

Mr. Charnles Bronson and little AAnnie of Foxboro, spent Sunday Sunday with Mr. Joseph Bronson A number Mr. Hubert Chambers made a flying
visit to Havelock
Mrs. Jack Danford spent a couple
of days with Mrs. S. Danford
Mr a

Mrs. Simon Elliott has returned home aftewr spending several weeks with her son Fred ,who has been ill

servative meeting at Rosini last week Miss Martin of Tyendinaga is spend ing a few days with Mrs. R Smith Some farmers in this localty have commenced having Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Garbutt at-

tended the Davidson-McMurter wed ding at Murray last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George Hall visited

naga last week

Three pupils of S. S. No. 1 go to Mrs. T. G. Thompson spent Friday

Belleville this week to try the entrance examinations. We wish them

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REDNERSVILLE

to replice his barn which was burnMiss Mary Giled spent Thursday in Jas Brickman.

Bloomfield

The Institute meeting ws well attended on Sturday last and Mrs

Greer gve an excellent address on sey being elected candidate

"Aims nd Objects

Mr. H. Adams and Miss D. AtkinMr. Robert Bush left on Monday son spent Sunday with Miss Edna few days in Cittawa

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Mr. and Mrs. German Reid.

Strawberry picking is the order of Mr. and Mrs. German Reid.

Formation of ice.

The cause assigned for the fact that water freezes only for a comparatively small space at the surface of rivers or ponds is thus explained. Scientists and the solution is ganging of the fact that the solution is ganging of the fact that the solution is ganging nice and formal formal

every Saturday night conducted Mr S. Dempsey. Belleville for a few days

Our Sunday sohool was reorganised on Sunday and same officers
were put in for the coming year

It will make you wish You had brought some friend with

Westbound — leaving Montreal 8.45
a.m., arriving Toronto 5.40 p.m.; leaving London 9.25 p.m.; leaving London 9.33
p.m., arriving Windsor 12.10 a.m.; Stirling with the former's motorcycle leaving Windsor 12.20 a.m., arriving Mr and Mrs. J. Magginson, Mr. and Datreit 11.35 p.m. (central time): a.m., arriving Toronto 5.40 p.m.; leaving London 9.25 p.m.; leaving London 9.25 p.m.; leaving London 9.33 p.m., arriving Windsor 12.10 a.m.; leaving Windsor 12.10 a.m.; leaving Detroit 11.35 p.m. (central time); leaving Detroit 11.55 p.m., arriving Chicago 7.45 a.m.

Eastbound — leave Chicago 9.30 a.m. (central time), arrive Detroit 3.55 p.m., leave Detroit 5.05 p.m. (east-ern time), arrive Windsor 5.15 p.m. (central time), arrive Windsor 5.15 p.m. (east-ern time), arrive Windsor 5.15 p.

IVANHOE

Ivanhoe, June 16 -The weather has been somewhat cooler these last few doff returned from a business trip

ovention at Trenton. All report a Woodstock at the Weller Opera House of table time

Mr. Charnies Bronson and little and Mrs. James blence on for Mentre at to visit her deughter, for the design of the delighter, for the delighter and Mrs. James blence on for Mentre at the Weller Opera House at the Weller Opera House of the Welle

with Mr. Joseph Bronson

A number from West Huntingdon England and the Continent

Mr. Frank Stapley has finished has attended church at Beulah on Sunday Mr Charles McLellan has arrived

Thursday night

Work or, the spur line of the C P.

Mr and Mrs. James Detlor, of Sid- R was commenced yesterday, we have Ley and Mr and Mrs. George Foster beer, told

are pleased to hear of Mr. Sager's improvement

Mrs. Johnson of Belleville is visiting at Mr. G. Babcock's, sr., for a few days

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of Bloomfield sperty Sunday evening Mr B. S. Hopey is offering his fine with their uncle and aunt, Mr and business block for sale

Mr C. A. Mitz.

"The Wednesday half holiday for all Mrs. Jos. Bronson visited her Mrs C. A. Mitz.

"The Wednesday half holiday for an daughter, Mrs. K. Stapley one day, Master Harity Stout spert Sunday business men commenced to-day and is last week. Russell is on the sick evening with Mr and Mrs. Thos. Tumbeling pretty generally observed.

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The lawn social held under the auspices of the Beulah Epworth Lengue alst Wednesday, evening was quite a success The proceeds amounting to one hundred and six dollars

Mr. Front of Thurlow

Mr. Fred Campbell of Foxbore and Miss Pearl Hollinger of Moira, were aguests of the latter's cousin, Miss Stella Mitz m Sunday

Front of Thurlow, June 16— Rev.

J. N. Clarey of Peterbore formerly were guests of Mr and Mrs. Baldwin pastor here made a few calls on old friends in this neighborhood last week, stopping over for a few days on his way home from conference at Napanee

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> the riding in the next Ontario Legislature As was expected, the Belle

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its heaviest when it reaches 40 degrees

Mrs. Fred Carr's
every Saturday night conducted by family visited Mr and Mrs. Leslie
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It has been decided by a number of You had brought some friend with this week.

Mr and Mrs. Flank Wilson of Rockester are visiting his brother, Mr L

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Mr and Mrs. J. W. Brickman called at David Rose's Sunday evening at David Rose's Sunday evening sports. Cash prizes will be given for the best calithumpian display or take. bration will be put on to let the old

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Hair and Mr Albert Claw, and without exception, they displayed the finish and execution which is only derived from thorough teaching The
rocalists were Miss Esther Finlay,
and Mr George Brockes, whose
contributions were thoroughly enjoyed and which received many hearty,
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traito voice, keard for the first time publicly in Owen Sound, made a very pleasing impression, and the young singer received much encouragement from an appreciative and sympathethicaudience Mr. George Brookes, who has rapidly come to the front as a favorite singer, gave three delightful numbers, the "Penitent," by Vanderwater, being especially fine It is needless to say that Mr Geen made at ideal accompanist In spite of the rainy, weather, the half was filled; and to emphasize the fact that the recital was held on the King's Birthfay, the programmed opened and closed with the National Anthem"

FINKLE—WRIGHT.

The marriage of Miss Helen L Finkle, in the marriage of Mrs Willia of Mrs Willia of the races were donated by Mr. George Meagher of The Ritchie Co staff and were in the form of hand-some boxes of chocolates.

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OF ASSESSMENTS

One of the prettiest and most fash-P Davidson, only son of Mr. and Mrs onable weddings that has ever been George Davidson, Stockdale Prompt-

to be present

The ceremony took place at four o'clock in the atternoon, the wedding party being arranged on the verandah, facing the lawn and standing beneath a bower of honey locust with decorations of white streamers and a mammoth white bell. In this same place Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were wedded twenty-six years ago.

Rev. W. H. Clarke of Marmora performed the simple but impressive ceremony which made Mr. R. Lorne McAfee of Toronto and Miss Norah Margaret Bailey man and wife. Mr. Clarke was assisted by Rev. J. A. Connell of Stirling.

The bride was given away by here to clock in the atternoon, the weddow lace and seed pearls and she wore down lace and seed pearls which she wore down lace and she wore down la

The bride was given away by her father, and as she came down the stairway, there were heard the sweet strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

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"Lohengrin."

The bride was assisted by her sisters, Misses Gwladys and Eva as maid of honor and bridesmaid. Two other sisters, little Misses Blanche maid of honor and bridesmaid. Two other sisters, little Misses Blanche and Dorothy made very pretty floward and Dorothy made very pretty flowers while the four ribbon bearers were two young brothers of the bride, Masters Samuel and Ormond, sister, petite Miss Anna, and Miss Louise Archer, of Bradford, a niece of the groom.

The picture made by the wedding was one of the prettiest ever Stockdale

was one of the prettiest ever seen at any wedding in the district and one that deeply impressed all to the popularity of the young couple

and winsome in her lovely gown of cream crepe silk meteor, with trimmings of rare trish lace, minon, and seeded pearls. She wore the same bridal veil of juliet cap as had been A Big Party is to Come East This

In groom's gift to the maid of honor was a pearl-set brooch, to the bridesmaid a five-pearl rung; to the flower girls, pearl lockets and chains; to the ribbon holders, pearl-set brooches, and to the groomsman, a pear heart-shaped scarf pin.

The wedding dinner was served under a capacious marquee on the lawn. The tables were beautifully decorated with smilax and white and pink carnations. The wedding cake

pink carnations. The wedding cake stood on the same cake stool as had done similar service at the wedding

In our account of The Ritchie Co. FINKLE-WRIGHT. pionic in last evening's Ontario, we omitted to mention that the prizes

the valley Both bride and groom were unattended Mr and Mrs Wright left on the early afternoon train for Detroit, where they will visit the groom's mother from thence they will travel west to Regim, where they will reside

DAVIDSON-McMURTER.

The home of Mr and Mrs. Reuben McMurter, Murray, was the scene of McMurter, Murray, was the scene of

From Friday's Daily

Serg Major—G Boyle,
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HIS NAME IS MIKE

seeded pearls. She were the same bridal veil of juite teap as had been worh by her sister Mabel at her wedding in April

The only ornament worn by the bride was a beautiful necklase of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom. She earried a shower borquet of white roses and lily-of the valley

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Fuller, June 8 -A lovely shower of rain passed through our midst on Sun-

Ormsby for the past week A number from here attended the Holiness Move-The Thirty-Fourth Battery. R.C.F. ment held at Mr Jas. Walkers. Mr. celebrated in the township of Raw- ly at twelve o'clock to the strains of don took place on Wednesday after- the wedding much played by Miss A will leave the Canadian Northern noon, at "Maple Grange," the fine old home of Mr. and Mrs. German and took her place beneath a beautiful arch of evergreens and loarguerites camp for sixteen days. The organism were accompanied by Miss Lettic Cal-I. Bailey. Over one hundred and ful arch of evergreens and narguerites twenty-five guests responded to the invitations to witness this happy event, many coming from a distance to be present.

The ceremony took place at four o'clock in the afternoon, the wed-a veil of band or her father, entered station at eight o'clock this evening meeting held at the Methodist Church for Petewawa where they will go into on Thursday evening and after service turns for sixteen day; The organisation goes into camp with a full vert and Myrtle Carson of this place complement 112 men and officers and in Thurlow and came back with a bad report of three barns being burned on the father.

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Serg Major-G Boyle,
Q M. S.-M. Callaghan.
Farrier Serget - J McIntosh

Thurlow and came back with a bad report of three barns being turned owof three barns being turned owSunday afternoon Mr. William Dean is wearing a broad smile these days He has a newly wedded wife He has the congratulations of the neighborhood Mr and Mrs. Elizah Maynes attended service at the Presbyterian attended service at the Presbyterian Charch on Sunday evening

Havelock has received a heavy set-back in the removal by the C.P.R. of the through freight and passenger trains to the lake front line, which Ammunition Column under Li-ut will now carry the traffic between Jenkins goes in company with the Montreal and Toronto Many train 34th battery. It's staff is — men, resident in Havelock, have been notofied to remove to Trenton.

Q M. S.—Leo Barrett
Sergts—Wills Brown, Floyle,, Hayes
The Ammunition Column supplies this week. The first was an attemptfor the 9th brigade The minth brigad estaff under Lt.-Col. Rathburn, the other, the removal to a hospital
Deseronto, will occupy the batteryto
of a young man whose mind had become weakened by over-study. Owing to consideration for the friends of both parties, the particulars are withheld from publication.-Campbellford

Three servants

Owing to business reasons. Brigade

Order in Unicold on Saturday, June
Sergt Major Best will not go to Petawawa until Sunday Anyone wishing mary lodge to arrange for its own
to go with the rear party may conmunicate with-him

At a county meeting of the Orange
Order in Unicold on Saturday, June
State of the it was decided to allow each primary lodge to arrange for its own
to go with the rear party may conTait was appointed to act for the coun ty Master and visit Ormaby. St Ola and Coe Hill lodges with a view of getting them added to the county of North Hastings

The following extract we clipped Little Annie Rouse, daughter of from the Sunday World-Herald, of Mrs M. Rouse, was taken suddenly Omaha, and refers to a Campbellford ill last week with a disease that bafold boy, the son of Mrs M. Gibson of fled the skill of Dr Embury and Dr. town, and who is well-known to many Gardiner of Florade to diagnose Shown.

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SESSMENTS

Of the adult male population in every town or city of any size in Nebraska, Iowa. South Dakota and Wyoning and can call his acquaintances by name too, after years of untimely absence

Beside J boosting his Irish racket Mike fastrong for athleties, and had bowling and basehull teams in the field constantly in season Next fall he will have a footbull team bearing his name—Campbellford News.

Thus word tearing down Concession street pursued by a pack of dogs. caused eye witnesses to wonder if they were not "seeing things". The strange visitor had evidently been fleeing before the bush fires and had bowling and basehull teams in the field constantly in season Next fall he will have a footbull team bearing his name—Campbellford News.

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MR. HOLGATE FOR EAST HASTINGS

The Liberals of East Hastings have made an exceptionally good choice in the selection Ex-Warden John A. Holgate as their standard bearer in the coming provincial contest. Mr Holgate is a consistent exponent of the policy he supports. He has all through his career stood for what was best in Canadian life and

Of public life he has borne his full share of the responsibilities. He has never spare himself to serve the public in many and varied capacities His municipal career has been long and honorable. For nineteen vears con-tinuously he served the township of Sidney in municipal office. First as a councillor he was returned for two years. Then he stepped up to the deputy-reeveship which office he filled for nine-years. From this he succeeded to the seeveship, and remained at the head of the council for two years, retiring to become coun'y councillor under the county council's act. He acted in that capacity for six terms. In the year 1902 he was accorded the highest honor in the gift of the country by being elected to the warden's chair. He then retired from municipal life until he became a resident of Foxboro, and of Thurlow township. He entered the Thurlor: council and is now serving his sixth

term as municipal councillor.

A career of almost unbroken service in municipal councils, means that Mr. Holgate has enjoyed the confidence of those who know him best-he friends and neighbors among whom he has spent his life, in a way that has been the lot of few municipal servants in On-

As a rule the public is extremely exacting about those who serve in municipal councils, Hard faithful work extending over years is f en forgotten in a day, if there happens to be one single slip of judgment. The career of the average man in township or other councils is usually a matter of short duration. We take it then that Mr. Holgate's long term of service is in itself a high tribute to his sanity of jud ment and straighforward dealing in matters of pub-

Mr. Holgate's business activities have been numerous. He has been president and salesmen for the Foxboro Cheese Manufacturing company for twenty years, and is known as one of the shrewdest salesmen on the Belleville Cheese board. Upon his retirement from farming in 1905 he established the Foxboro evaporator. Two years ago he acquired other evaporators in Bowmanville and Newcastle. He has acted as manager of the Foxboro sub-branch of the Standard pank since

He has also taken a keen interest in all that pertains to the agricultural interests of his community. For many years he served as president of the Farmers' Institute for West Hastings.

Mr. Holgate would be the last to claim any special merit or goodness on account of his religious activities. He has simply done what he conceived to be his du y as an unassuming christian gentleman in connection with the church of his choice. Since his early manhood he has continuously led the choir in Foxboro Methodist church -- a service in that capacity extending over forty years. He has superintended the Sunday school for thirtyseven years and has heen a local preacher since 1887. He has been a member of the General Conference since 1882. He has for a number of years been a member of the board of management of Albert College.

He is a native of the township of Huntingdon and is of United Empire Loyalist parent-

Mr. Holgate has always been a man to favor progressive legislation in regard to temperance and has been the uncompromising opponent of the licensed liquor traffic.

It is conceded that in entering the contest in East Hastings he has before him a strenuous fight, but there is reason to believe that there as elsewhere the men who prize good citizenship before party will rally to the support of the candidate who has the courage of his convictions.

There is no reason why the honest electorate of East Hastings should not have its way and see that this representative constituency is lined up on the evening of June 29th with those who are fighting the battle of progress, the battle for the fireside and the home.

MR. SINCLAIR FOR WEST HASTINGS

As will be seen by the report in our news columns, Mr. D. V. Sinclair, merchant of this city, was yesterday nominated by a convention of the temperance people of West Hastings as their candidate in the coming provincial elect-

The temperance workers could not have made a more satisfactory choice. A man who thoroughly believes in the policy he will be called upon to advocate, a man of cle n record. vigorous and eloquent public speaker, a highly successful business man, a publicspirited citizen-what more could a temperance party or any other party require in a candi-

Mr. Sinclair needs no introduction to the

people of West Hastings. Having been a resident of this city for over thirty years and more than twenty years the head of one of our largest mercantile establishments. He is already thoroughly known from one end of the constituency to the other.

While Mr. Sinclair has been a strong advocate of many liberal policies he is by no means a slavish subscriber to any party's program. He is a man of outstanding personality and independent judgment who draws his own conclusions about every public question. He has not always seen eye to eye with the leaders of the liberal party, but has stood out in sturdy opposition when he conceived that his party was drifting away from the true principles

Canadian public life today would be richer and better in every way if it had more men of the type of D. V. Sinclair, and fewer blind followers of the god of party.

M . Sinclair will have as his opponent in this election, Mr. J. W. Johnson, who is also a gentleman of clean r cord, an excellent plat-form speaker, and one who has also achieved business success.

The rival candidates are personal friends. We are therefore safe in saying that the present campaign will be free from personalities, and should also be free from the methods that have in the past outraged decency and been a disgrace to respectable citizenship.

This election in West Hastings will therefore be a testing and trying out of a great pub-lic question, rather than the determining of the popularity of two able men. Mr. Johnson expresses his confidence in

Sir James Whitney and in his method of dealing with the liquor traffic. Mr. Sinclair calls for more advanced legislation, such as has been announced by Mr. Rowell in his policy to "abolish the har." There you have it. The issue is clear and unmistakable. Mr. Johnson champions the

cause of the open bar and maintenance of the license system. Mr. Sinclair believes in the adoption of every commonsense legislative means to curtail intemperance. This is not a political issue, nor an issue between political parties in the ordinary sense. but rather an issue between the bar-room and the home. It is a time of testing of the sincer-

OUR POSITION AND POLICY

ity of temperance men. How are temperance

Tre editor is, in receipt of the following anonymous letter which explains itself, -

Belleville, June 11, 1914. Editor of The O tario

Dear Sir,--I am a Liberal and I have been wonder-

men going to respond to this test?

ing for some time past what you are. When you took over 'The Ontario' I said. "Now that we have brains on that paper, we will soon have a first class Liberal organ

in this district." Imagine my surprise when day after day and week after week there appears no political article written by you. How do you expect to educate young Liberal lads in that way wh le 'The Intelligencer' is hammering at politics every day of its existence?

I think you are making Tories out of our Liberal hoys, because the Tory lads are filled full of politics all the time and no doubt talk to the Grit lads who are unable to answer them from any instruction received from your paper, and they begin to believe the Tory boys are right.

Now, Mr. Editor, people say you are scared out of your life by your Tory adver tisers, and as a result you don't write politics for fear of offending them, and therefore you are running a country newspaper instead of a city political organ.

I heard a man say recently that the first thing you know you will lose your Grit advertisers, if you don't run your paper as a Grit organ.

By the way, if it weren't for the plate stuff you get from Toronto, no one in this district would know there was a Provincial election on, if they depended on your paper for their information.

Now wake up and get busy and let the public know something about provincial matters, as everybody annot afford to take Toronto papers.

Yours Liberal-

If we are to judge by the dainty chirography, the writer of this letter is of the feminine gender, but that does not prove that the epistle did not have masculine inspiration. It affords us an opportunity to state our journalistic position and policy and we therefore break our usual habit of paying no attention to anonymous etters of which every newspaper editor receives a large number.

We would first inform our fair critic that it is one of the easiest things in the world to impute low or unworthy mo-tives to another. We are accused of cowardice in facing an editorial duty because of our grovelling fear of our "Tory advertisers."

We might retort that a charge of cowardice comes with little grace from a person who lacks the courage to sign her or his own name to a letter, but that would be no real proof that the charge was not correct as far as we were con-

cerned. We assert most solemnly that our recent heinous conduct was not due in any way to fear of Tory advertisers. It is a curious fact that here in this Tory city of Belleville virtually all of the large advertisers belong to the Liberal faith. We wish to state further that no advertiser either Tory or Grit has ever so much as by a hint presumed to dictate what should be the policy of The Ontario. Advertisers are more concerned about circulation than about the views of the editor.

We are accused of running a country news paper instead of a city political organ. We admit the substantial truth of the charge and are rather proud of the fact. We are trying to make cur journal a district newspaper that gives all

the news that is fit to print not only in Belleville but in the towns and villages surrounding. This policy is proving very popular, for, in the four years since the present management assumed control, the circulation of the Ontario has increased by more than two hundred per cent. and is still rapidly growing. We wish it distinctly understood that we aim to build up a clean wide-awake local newspaper, devoted to the home field.

We too might fill our pages with clippings from other papers, and publish every day several columns of the "canned" editorials seat out by the central information office of the party at Ottawa and at Toronto, but we have always regarded this sort of dead timber with aversion. Surely our correspondent over-rates the educa-tional value of this warmed-over literature, for we have never heard of any young man so hard-up for political information as to imbibe it

from this stale source. We remember well from close acquaintance the policy of the two local papers in Belleville in the past. There was a perpetual calling of names, and continuous volleys of mud-slinging with a great dearth of reasoned argument. To those who remember the past, the present regime no doubt seems stupid and tame by comparison. There are no longer any fireworks, no fusillades of ditch-water, no such pet names as "Little Joker," "Smut machine," "Ink Slinger" and so on. Many people still believe the Calgary-Eve-Opener, or Jack-Canuck type of journalism is the real thing, and the only way to atract attention and carry conviction. For our part we decline. We could call the other fellow all the names in the language did we choose to do so. Our vocabulary is a large and varied one. But we maintain that this sort of thing is not journalism. We take pride in the fact that we have never written an abusive article, nor do we intend to do

Neither do we write political articles continuously year in and year out, because we believe that very few would read them That sort of thing in the absence of a general election is tiresome, monotonous, an i without appeal to the reader. We strive to make every part of our paper fresh and readable.

To some people party politics is the supreme issue in life. Our own impression is that politics, or, rather the well-being of our party, assumes altogether too much of our active interest and at the same time too little of our intelligent attention.

How many are Tory or Grit because of the accident of birth, and how many belong to either of those parties as the result of conviction arising from a real knowledge of the policies that divide them?

A truthful answer to this question will show how foolish is the monoply of time and thought we give to politics.

Yes, gentle correspondent, there are hundreds of other interests in the world besides the doings of our parliaments, be they provincial or dominion. The work of the teachers in our schools and of the mothers in our homes is infinitely more important than all the vaporings cf professionsl politicians.

In our journalistic conduct we have tried to reduce politics to its proper proportions, and have sought to treat a wide variety of subjects in our edtorial columns, with about as much attention given to political issues as their importance demanded, or as they concerned the

Now that a provincial election is on, and there are contests in the local constituencies, it is quite in accord with our policy to devote much attention to politics. The provincial election now becomes the big. dominating concern in the local field and therefore of the local newspaper

The policy announced by the Liberal leader is one we can heartily endorse, and the Candidate of the temperance people in West Hastings is one worthy of every man's su port. We therefore trust that "Liberal" will join with us to do our best to secure his election. We assure 'Liberal" that from this to the 29th of June there will be no reason to complain of our inattention to the issues of the hour.

The coming election is one that will test men's courage and self-control. The temperance issue always seems to arouse the meanest as well as the noblest and strongest passions of men. With the contest only two or three days old. The Ontario has already been threatened with the loss of business, not from advertisers but from subscribers, who have gathered the peculi ir idea somewhere that the dropping of a name or two from our lists will cause a suspension of publication. Such occurrences are only incidents in the life of every conscientious publisher and are usually offset by bigger gains elsewhere. Threats of this nature will not cause The Ontario to swerve the tiniest fraction from the straight line of duty.

WHERE DOES MR. JOHNSON STAND?

Perhaps that proposal of the Citizen's League committee to have Mr. Johnson pledge himself to support "any and all legislation" to promote temperance was a pretty large order. But will Mr. Johnson tell the people exactly where he stands on this matter? There was s mething beautifully indefinite about that declaration that he was prepared "to trust Whitney, and to follow his lead."

This timid leaning upon another is not characteristic of Mr. Johnson. At other times he has not hesitated to stand upon his own feet, and let others know exactly what he thought. The Ontario has at times found occasion to commend Mr. Johnson for his courage and indedendence of mind when he has not bowed in truckling submission to the ruling powers. But now there appears to be hesitation, timidity, indecision.

The temperance question is the big issue in this election, side-step it as we may. Good roads, workmen's compensation, votes for married women, tax reform, the eight-hour day, and other proposals will be discussed to some extent, but all will be overshadowed this larger problem that is before us for de-

termination. The people want to know-the people have

a perfect right to know just where every man stands who solicits their votes in this con-

Will Mr. Johnon tell us definitely and categorically whether he favors,-

(1) Total prohibition of the traffic in intoxi- Lesson XII.—Second Quarter. cating liquors as far as it is in the power of the province of Ontario to grant it.

(2) Abolition of bar, club, and shop licens-

(3) Abolition of bar and club licenses. (4) Apolition of bar licenses.

(5) The introduction of a law to abolish the treating system, allowing the licenses to remain as they are. (6) The indefinite continuation of the present

licensing system. (7) The retention of the Three-Fifths' clause.

Taking another plebiscite on the | equal fullness in Matthew, Mark and question of provincial prohibition.

similar system of dealing with the traffic. These questions are suggested not in any three records. The preceding passage spirit of trifling or heckling, but because they concerning the little children is also found in these three gospels, but a litare pertinent to the present contest. Mr. Sinclair is the nominee of the temperance party He comes before the people with a definice plat- His disciples and also that He took the form upon the supreme issue of this campaign. children up in His arms and blessed Party lines are being broken up as they have them (Mark x, 14, 16). Both Matthew not been before, even as they were not broken and Mark say that He put His hands at the time the Ross government went out of upon them, We shall not understand power. The people are aligning themselves the lesson of today concerning the rich according to their views on temperance, and not young ruler unless we get first that upon what their fathers thought about the main thought concerning the children. tariff, nor upon what they themselves may think now about tax reform. The old order is changing. Blind politicians refuse to believe children and the young man must be of that a temperance man can be sincere enough special importance and those recorded to break away from his party. Some of the blind ones may be made to see on June 29th.

But we wish to repeat what we started out of this lesson are in Matt. xix, 16-30; to say—that this is an election with a supreme, | Luke xviii, 18-30. Mark alone tells us dominating issue and the electors want to know where their late representative stands. Will Mr. Johnson tell us?

Let us have a decent, clean campaign.

Get busy now! Make Sinclair's election sure.

0 0 0 0 The issue is clear, Mr. Voter, where do you stand? 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 Face the supreme issue like men and

decent citizens. Sinclair for West Hastings, Holgate for The young man's question reminds us of another under different circum-

-a strong trio. Elect them. The Whitney Government has made a bungle of the finances of T. & N. O. Railway. Its net revenue declined by over \$200,000 fast of sin, that He might bestow upon him year.

Hon. Adam Beck is not working very hard see himself as a sinner and thought these days at helping Whitney win an election. that he had kept all the commandments Mr. Beck seems to be dissatisfied with the from his youth up. The heart of our whole outfit.

The total expenditure of the Ross Govern- ed him He sought still further to conment in 1904 was \$5,267,453.02. Whitney's vince him of sin, and by asking him to estimated expenditure for this year is over sell all he had and give to the poor he \$20,000,000. Enough to take one's breath would show him that instead of keep-

year. Ross at his worst spent \$5,000,000. him, and that while he seemed to want Whitney's income this year will be \$10,000,000. life eternal he really wanted his present Where will he get the other \$12,000,000? It must come from the people's pockets.

0 0 0 0 We do not hear so often this time that beyond. Only in Mark do we find that "Whitney Will Win." Big majorities have Jesus said to him, "Take up the cross." crumbled before. Judging by the Whitneyite The cross means dying to self and camp, the more appropriate slogan for the 1914 campaign would be, -"Wnitney Will Need It was a hard proposition, but the Lord all his Time.."

0 0 0 0 Mr. J. W. Johnson says in his letter, "I frankly with this man trust Whitney, and will follow his lead in this Not many congregate matter." Are you satisfied, Mr. Temperance ters or sessions or committees would the way to prohibition. For answer look to young man today. Many would be only Man, that Whitney will do anything to pave the history of the Three-Fifths clause, and farcical enforcement of local option.

0 0 0 0 Many liberals, long residents of the city. find that their names are not on the list. We do not wish to accuse anybody of deliberately of his soul rather than all else and planinng to queer the liberal party in this way, but there are some things that require a little explaining. In any event it is the duty of every liberal to see that his name is on the list. and receive the Lord Jesus, in whom Court of Registration is in session to-day and to- alone is life, as the free gift of God to morrow 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. 0 0 0

"On election day, when you go behind the vi, 23; I John ix, 11, 12). It is imposscreen to register your vote, when your alone with God and your thoughts, I want you to see that long line of 6,000 little boys, as sweet and fresh as your own, going to the bar for the first eternal life, for it is so difficult for such time. I want you to see these 6,000 boys, the to see or realize the need or empticream of our land, turned into drunkards. I ness in reference to things eternal want you to see the long line of mothers with Yet Zaccheus was a rich man, and Saul eyes reddened from weeping and faces drawn of Tarsus was a self righteous man, and haggard, waiting in the night for the foot- and both became truly saved. "With steps of the drunken father, and the little ones poorly clad and often beaten. If you mark your ballot against them I will not know what to followed Thee. What shall we have think of you. I appeal to you men in name of your manhood that you protect our homes and each record the reply concerning the our children, and I tell you women that, if there hundredfold now and in the world to was ever a time you should be aroused, it is now. I point to a better day, which will re-verse the old order, a day of brave women and the kingdom of God's sake." The gosverse the old order, a day of brave women and fair men"-- Mrs. Nellie M'Clung, author of "Sowing Seeds in Danny."

The Liberal women of Balleville yesterday passed a unanimous resolution pledging themselves to further the election of any candidate supporting Mr. Rowell's policy. The Liberal Hamilton ladies are also behind Mr. Rowell. -Hamilton Times

For June 21, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Mark x, 17-31, Memory Verses, 25-27-Golden Text. Luke xvi, 13-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Our lessons for many weeks have been found only in Luke's gospel, but now we have one recorded with nearly Luke. Why the committee should turn (9) The introduction of the Gothenburg or to Mark instead of Luke I cannot tell. but we will look at the harmony of the tle more fully in Mark, for he tells us that Jesus was much displeased with

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in each of the four gospels of still greater importance. The other records that Jesus had gone forth into the way and that the young man came running and kneeled to Him. As in the case of Zaccheus, he was certainly in earnest and had no thought of his dignity as a rich man, for he ran and kneeled on the road. The next item is nearly the same in each record. "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternai life?" as is also our Lord's reply: "Why callest thou Me good? There is none good but one; that is God." If to this young man Jesus was God, then he should be willing to submit fully to-Him. If He was not God He was not A temperance landslide is on the way. Get good and should not be so addressed. All who now profess to receive Jesus Christ as a good teacher, but will not believe that He is truly God, should side with the Pharisees and utterly reject Him for making Himself equals with God (John v. 18: x. 33).

stances "What shall we do that we might work the words of God?" (John vi, 28.) Our Lord brought the young man face to face with the commandments with the desire to convince himfreely the eternal life which he seemed to be seeking so eagerly, but he did not Lord went out greatly to him, and Mark says that "Jesus, beholding him, loved him" (verse 21). Because He loving all the commandments he was con-Whitney proposes to sperid \$22,000,000 this thinking more of his earthly possestinually breaking the first one by sions than of God, who gave them to possessions more than treasure in heaven and his present life in a mortal body was more to him than the life wealth and all that comes between us and God, and he was not ready for it. Jesus knew his man, for He knew all men, and it was the only way to deal

Not many congregations or minisdeal in this way with a rich, moral too glad to receive him and be careful not to ask him too many questions for fear of offending him. Some would be glad to take him in for the sake of his wealth and influence and ask him no questions. But our Lord saw the value never sought wealth or favor from any one. He came to give, not to receive, and the only way to obtain eternal life is to come empty, helpless, believing, every truly seeking soul (John 1, 12; iii, 16; iv, 10; v, 24; vi, 47; Rom, iii, 24; sible to obtain it by works or wealth (Rom. iv, 5; Ps. xlix. 6, 7).

It is next to impossible for a self God all things are possible."

Peter now comes to the front by say. ing: "Behold, we have forsaken all and therefor?" Matthew, Mark and Luke come life. In Mark it reads, "for my pel is the way to the kingdom, so it is virtually the same. Mark also adds-"with persecutions," and if we are wholly for God in this present time we will find it true that "all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution" (II Tim. iii, 12). In Matthew only do we find mention of the twelvethrones for the twelve apostles, but: Luke records the same on a later occasion (Lu. xxii, 30).

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Summer News From The Men's and Boys' Department of our Store



Men's Two-piece **Summer Suits** at \$10.00

We e want every man and young man of Believille to see trese high grade popular priced Summer They are principally in grey tweed effects with coats haif lined and trousers have belt loop and cuffs. They are in all sizes and specially priced at \$10.00.

Men's Wash Vests, all sizes, priced at \$1.50 and \$2.00



Men's One and Two Piece Bathing Suits, \$2.00

Bathing time is here! and we are ready with a complete stock of those necessary garments, in one and two-piece effects, made of light cashmere, a fabric that will not hold the water. See our special line at \$2.00.

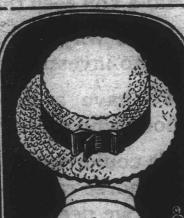
Light Weight Summer Under'wr at Popular Prices

Men's Shirts and Drawers in light weight balbriggan. long sleeves shirt and ankle length drawers. Special......38c garment

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Men's "Harvey Knit" Combinations-Our showing of this celebrated summer. underwear is indeed compiete. See them at \$1.25 an 1 \$1.50 garment.



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The above illustration is a correct copy of the New Straw Hat Styles we are now showing. The high crown gives increased comfort and is much cooler than the old styles. We want every man and young man to see our line of Christy's Senate Brade Hats in the new styles at

\$1 to \$3

Men's Panamas \$3 50, \$4 and \$5

Boys' and Man's Balning Suits, 50c to 75c

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Marked Very Reasonably

at 75c to \$1.50

They are in Linenes, Per-

cales and Galateas, all nice-

ly trimmed, some with

closed high neck while the

majority have the sailor

effects. There are suits

here for all ages and mark

ed at from 75: to \$1.50 each

One and two piece effects in havy blue only, perfectly cut garments in such a way as to allow free movement of the body, 50c to 75c

Men's White and Khaki Trousers, sizes 30 to 42, Special \$1.25 & \$1.50

Men's English Flannel Trousers

In cream and white with grey stripe, a very popular garment for the weather, specials at \$3.00 and \$3.50

Boys' Blouses and Shirt Waists, 75c to \$1.00 THE NEW STYLE

These we imported direct from the manufacturers of this tapeless blouse in Cleveland and they are in cambrics, soisettes and madras, for ages of to 15 years. This is the most perfect blouse for boys that we have ever handled, and are excellent values at 75c and \$1 00



Bring that Boy in and Have Him Fitted with One of Our New

Summer Suits for Boys

Boys Popular Priced Suits, \$3.50 to \$5.00-They are in the two-piece Aorfolk styles with yoke in shoulders and bloomer knickers The materials used are fancy tweeds and mixtures in greys, tans and browns, sizes 26 to 30, at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Boys' Two-piece Norfolk Suits, \$7.50 to \$10.00 -They are for size 31 to 36 and come in navy and fancy tweed mixtures, best quality linings, and made with new double pleat in back, full bloomer knicker and excallent value at \$7.00, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10



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BANK CLERK **UNDER ARREST**

mage, a collection clerk of the Merchants Bank of Montreal was arrested here this morning upon information supplied by the Montreal authorities. He is charged with having embezzled \$150,000 of the bank's funds. The arrest was effected by

The solicitor of the bank and another officer identified Dulmage here Montreal as soon as the proper officer arrives

Dulmage's departure from Mon-March. The shortage in his account was afterwards discovered to be as

BRIDGE STREET

Following is the program of select Miss Edith (Diana) Robbins Died Sudtions which was given at the concert at Bridge Street Church on Friday evening and was crowded out of Satur-

Vocal Duet-"Excelsior" (by request)
- Balle-Mr. Staples, Mr. Cameron. Songs-A-"But Lately in Dance" Arensky B.-"Se Seran Rose"- Arditi-Miss Margaret Barton, of Madoc Vocal Duet-Barcarolle 'Tales of Hoffman'-Offenbach-Miss Edna Wallace, Miss Eva La Voic Songs-A-"As iii a Rose Jar" :-"A l'owl of Roses"-Miss Eva La-

Sonf—"Spring's Awakening" — San-derson—Miss Maysell Stork Song—"An Evening Song"—Blumenthal-Mr R J. F. Staples.

Aria-Elsa's Dream "Lohengrin"

Wagner-Miss Pearl McDonald Piano-Kammenoi-Cstrow - Ruben-stein-Miss Sadie Edwards Song-"Serenade"-Tosti-Mrs Jam-

Song- Farewell's - Miss Kathleen Song - Sunshine and Rain' - Mr H. Wrightmeyer Song-"A Summer Night" -Goving-Thomas-Miss Pearl Nesbitt. of Napa

Male Quartette—"In Gay Seville"-Jude—Messrs Staples, Schryver,, Cam eror, IaVoie God Save The King

The accompanists were Miss Laura D LaVoie, Miss Dorothy Grant. Mr. Cameron, Miss Wallace and Miss Nes

OBITUARY

Mrs. Argus Duminie.

The death occurred this morning at the family residence, 98 Pinnacle street, of Mrs. Matilda Duminie, wife of Mr. Angus Duminie. Deceased was born in this city in 1860 and was a daughter of the late Richard Duesberry. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, W. J. Duminie, and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Post and

berry. Besides her hauband, and leaves one son. W. J. Duminic, and leaves one son. J.

DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION

Trenton, June 15.-Basil R. Dul- Taree Principal Buildings Burned Up Last Night.

(Special to The Ontario)

Wooler, June 13, 1914.-This vil last night which brought heavy loss at West Huntingdon lage was visited by a disastrous fire AAbout 11.30 the fire was first dis-Chief of Police Moffatt. He came to covered in Lavery's general store.

prey to the flames, leaving is each case only the brick wall standing We have not yet learned particulars as to the insurance carried, but this morning. He will be taken to the gross loss in each case will be approximately as follows-Lavery's store, building and

Town hall and contents The town hall was the property of locality

BRIGHT YOUNG

denly This Morning.

Death came with awful suddenness at 4.50 this morning to little Miss Edith (Diana) Robbins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robbins, of South Front street. She was around of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robbins, of recovery South Front street. She was around Miss I ena Latta, of Rochester, NY as usual yesterday and last night a-arrived in Belleville on Saturday last bout six o'clock complained of her and at the present time is spending a throat to hering her. Drs. Gibson and few days with her sister, Mrs. Joe MacColl were hastily summoned and Gowe
pronounced the case as glandular feMr. P. A. Shannon has recently purver. Everything possible was done to chased a new automobile from Mr relieve the little one but she expired C Gardiner of Foxboro.

relieve the little one but she expired at 4.50 this morning

Edith Mary Maud Robbins was 11 years and 8 months old, and was a bright and promising young Miss She was a general favorite with her many young playmates, of whom she had many, and will be greatly missed by them. It is needless to say that Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are heartbroken. Besides the par nts, one brother, Percy, of North Bay, survives. The deepest sympathy of a host of friends goes out to the bereaved parents in Mr. C. H. Boardman of Havelock, est sympathy of a host of friends goes out to the bereaved parents in Mr. C. H. Boardman of Havelock, this their hour of bereavement. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, June 16, at 2.30 p.m. Particulars later Mr. Norman Latta of Toronto, who

WINDS UP SEASON

Belleville Club of Chicago Brings Series of Meetings to Close.

The Belleville Club of Winnipeg, on Tuesday evening last, May the 26th, wound up the winter series of meet-

Opening Remarks-President R H Violin Selection—Mr Hutchcon Rwading—Mrs P. B. Tustin, Vocal Selection—Mr Jamieson Speech-Mr J. Fahey. Vocal selection-Mr W Emerson Reading-Miss Gibson Plano Selection-Miss Dion Vocal-Miss Gowsell Piano Selection-Miss Shanks

Vocal-Mr Evans. REFRESHMENTB

The last item on the program was of selling canes and pink ba equally as popular as the revious num the street, and it is understood that they indirectly pay for the privilege.

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Zion.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid spent Monday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. N. Mitts Mr. and Mrs. N. Caldwell and Mr.

and Mrs. N. Thompson spent Sunday with friends in Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. T Steinburg spent
Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Keitha Caldwell and little sis ter Mary spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Myron Hanley

was done in this locality Miss Neva Sills has returned home

PLAINFIELD

treal took place about the last of Ruttan's hotel and contents ... 2,500 own on Sunday last amid thunder and Total \$12,000 amage Nothing was damaged in this

Sad news camed a Tuesday evening strong, slamming in three runs in the to Mr J. Sherman thath is brother, first innings and one in the second. Alfred Sherman of Saginaw, Michigan had been very, suddenly called away. The cause of death is not known at up a motch.

confined to the house with nervous

Mrs, James Hull- left on Monday

is slowly gaining after having an op-eration for appendicitis is spending a few days under the parental roof Services were conducted here on Sur day night by Rev Humphrey.

COT AFTER THE

Always Serviceable — Most pills lose their properties with age. Not so with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. The pill mass is so compounded that their strength and effectiveness is preserved and the pills can be carried anywhere without fear of losing their potency. This is a quality that few pills possess. Some pills lose their power, but not so with Parmelee's They will maintain their freshness and potency for a long time.

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OLD MEMBER PRINCE EDWARD

Harry Dempsey Captures Nomination at Picton Saturday.

Picton, June 14.-At the Prince aunt, Mrs. Myron Hanley

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dunning
at West Huntingdon

A severe storm passed over here
Sunday but fortunately no damage
was done in this locality

Mr. Harry Dempsey, farmer of the township of Ameliasburg, was chosen to contest this
riding in the coming Provincial election. There were nine names before the convention. Mr. R. A. Norman, the former member, withdrew his name before the first ballot. Mr. Norman has represented Prince Ed-Chief of Police Moffatt. He came to Trenton yesterday morning from Cobourg and was accompanied by a wobourg and was accompanied by a a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyes took tea
with Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Casey on tion, withdrew. The Liberal and Conservative nominees are neighboring farmers in the township of Ameliasburg, and the coming contest prove an interesting one

The Federals of this city met an unexpected turn in the baseball stated above. \$1000 reward was offered for his apprehension, and arrest. He is a young, nice-appearing, unmarried man, and has been living is somewhat ameliorated with his mother at Montreal.

The town hall was the property of locality in the baseball winking of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray, it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left on Monday last the township of Murray it is a sub-in Mr W. J. Hall left

The G.T.R. up to the third innings this writing Mrs Jim Hamilton of Plainfield, is saw blank orders, but the third gave two runs. Then on to the eighth it. was a case of shutout on both sides.
The eighth summed up the comedy



GOYER IN ACTION

and tragedy of the game. A fancy line of G.T.R. hitters came up, and the Federal pitcher, Sharpe of Toronto, did not have much support from his men with the result that erals failed to the mecessity and were defeated by 7-4. Goyer's pitching was

TOY BALLOON MEN superb.
The umpire was Mr. Pat. Logue

Pitcher Catcher First Base Second Base Third Base Short Stop Center Field Right Field

Left Field

Gordon Webster, four year old son

JOHN A. HOLGATE TO REPRESENT

Was Unanimous Choice at the Liberal Convention Held at Roslin Yester-

By the unanimous vote of the Convention of the Liberals of the Provincial riding of East Hastings held at Roslin on Wednesday, June 10th, Mr. John A. Holgate, of Foxboro, was chosen to be standard bearer in behalf of the Rowell policy. The Liberal nominee is prominent in temperance circles. He is president of the Foxboro cheese factory, superinten-dent of the Sunday school, proprietor of the evaporator at Foxboro and

produce merchant. Mr. Dan Poucher, president of the East Hastings Liberal Association occupied the chair. The large hall of the Chosen Friends was comfortably filled, delegates from all parts of the riding being present and manifesting their interest by intense enthusiasm The nomination of Mr. Holgate was

made by Mr. J. V. Walsh of Tyendinaga, who proposed him and Rev. A Brown, of Foxboro who seconded Terother names were submitted to the convention as follows-

Dr. J. Albert Faulkner, Foxboro Nathaniel Vermilyea, Thurlow Peter McLaren, Tyendinaga Bernard Collins, Tweed James Clare, Hungerford Dan. Poucher, Latta Geo. Denyes, Thurlow Rev. A. L. Brown, Foxboro Rev. J. P. McInnes, Foxboro W. C. Farley, Cannifton All retired in favor of Mr. John

ing the bar.

Mr. Poucher said he liked the tone of the meeting. It looked hopeful.

Mr. James Clare of Hungerford said he could only account for the present enthusiasm of the Liberals temperance people because of honesty. He condemned the Over Single Men in a Baseba l Match Whitney Government for its extravagance, citing the government house expenditure; he condemned the Con-

lums. Dr. Faulkner condemned the bousehold to be able to treat the simple conservative regime for their school policy. When they went into power, it is conserved in the policy when they went into power, it is conserved in the sale to treat the simple conservative regime for their school policy. When they went into power, it is conserved in the sale to treat the simple conserved their grants according thy that family may be and lastly to salery, size of yards, and general Mean such library as a typhoid dighters school are at increased salaries, collarged their together at increased salaries, collarged their grounds at much additional costs and added expensive equipment, they have reduced our public achool grant to 28%. At a very great cost to the 28% At a very great cost to the form the schools, the model schools were possible were possible to seem the become school teachers was for the poor marks son and daughter and the descent of property which ever for the poor marks son and daughter and the descent of property which ever for the poor marks son and daughter and the descent of property which ever gare made the object of an education of any woman unitained in busicional makeshirt, from which the cashers and our public schools have hardly as yet recovered. The fitted to the introduction will be enjoyable to the instruction will be largely represent. The the same when the proportion of the big store's employed and the instruction will be largely represent. The the same will be enjoyable to go and the instruction will be largely represent. The three the proportion that the steamer 'Where Now' sook as the steamer' where they into go, should accept it.

Lieut-Col. Marsh, officer command the instruction will be enjoyable to whether they find the instruction will be enjoyable to went the proportio

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Mr. John A. Holgate, the candidate opened his speech by at once referring to the temperance issue and defined to his audience his defi-

Prohibition for the State."

This Mr. Holgate said had been hidefinition to his Sunday school for EAST HASTINGS

This Mr. Holgate said had been his definition to his Sunday school for the past thirty-seven years. This is not Mr. Rowell's policy, but the policy of the Dominion Alliance which it has seld for years and has offered to he different party leaders and Mr. Rowell is the first to accept it. Sir James Whitney turned it down. Upon being interviewed the premier would hardly listen to the deputation that made any impression on me. I was a terrible sufferer from Rheumatism. I was the only medicine that made any impression on me. I was a terrible sufferer from Rheumatism. I was laid up for four winters with Sciatica and Muscular Rheumatism. I was laid up for four winters with Sciatica and Muscular Rheumatism, and was laid up for four winters with Sciatica and Muscular Rheumatism, and was carried to the ping able to

Loud app.ause followed. A standing vote was culled for, every delegate voting in favor of Mr. Holgate.

Officers for the provincial riding were elected as follows— Pres-Mr. Feter McLaren, Tyen-

Vice Presidents -James R. Stainton, Deseronto; A. C. Barnett, Tweed Albert Delore, Mungerford; C. A. Mitz, Huntingdon; John A. Holgate, Thurlow; Jas. Eston, Tyendinaga. Sec.Treas-Dr. J Albert Faulk-

The meeting closed with three cheers for Mr. Holgate, Mr. Rowell,

ALBERT COLLEGE AT UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Former Students of Popular Institu-tion Make Creditable Showing.

At the recent University Convocation, a large number of former Albert College students secured creditable standing. Among those who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts were W. R. McWilliams, F. J. Maines and A. Hopper. Among those who pass-ed successfully the third year examinations were Amy Newton, second honors in moderns; Ruth Walker, second honors in moderns; A. Mc-representative meeting of the lady made unanimous

WILL CAST FIRST LIBERAL VOTE

The Rev. A. L. Brown was the first speaker. His message was unjudic opinion. In votining Mr. Holgatis and Mr. P. William Mr.

THE MARRIED MEN

at The Ritchie Co. Picnic.

and stated that on account of the issue, there was no possibility of side-stepping.

Mr. Peter McLaren of Tyendinaga declined in a few words in favor of Mr. Royall very declined in a few words in favor of Mr. Royall very declined in a few words in favor of Mr. Nathaniel Vermilyea of Thurbins and the was not at all discouraged with the outlook and endorsed Mr. Royall as being a sincere and thorough reformer

Dr. J. Albert Faulkner of Foxborough reformer

Dr. J. Albert Faulkner of Foxborough Parcel in the figure busing a sincere and thorough reformer by Albert Faulkner of Common discasses, dealing at length with typhoid fever, turning normal probability of the program at the West Belleviller.

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Mrs. Needham was met at the station to day for Brookville where she will hold another menting the past two or three years. What the Colone particularly noted was the steadiness in the rawks athout the past two or three years. What the colone and during the past two or three years what the Colone particularly noted was the steadiness in the result of the new Anglican church at Roblin's the later of a fine horse last week will hold another ment in regard to 'mumbers and displayed with the output was the steadiness in the later's home during was very was long, there was scarcely guy the location was long, t jails, police, departments and asy-eral laws of health observed in the lums. Dr. Faulkner condemned the household to be able to treat the simplified for their school ple diseases which are bound to cone policy. When they went into power, to every family no matter how household.

covered. We give them credit for going back to the model schools as conducted under the Liberal regime.

Rev. J. P. McInnes, Foxboro charged the government with playing with the bilingual school question. In these schools the English student has to pay all charges, but the government paid the railway fare and 3 per week for the French pupils. He proved this by reading an advertisement in the Vankleek Hill newspaper offering these inducements

Supper was served by the ladies and from all reports, it was an excellent before certain injustices in our business lay would be recognized as joint owners with their husbands of what was carned by their joint efforts. After those addresses the meeting was opened to questions from the aid-point owners with their husbands of what was carned by their joint efforts. After those addresses the meeting was opened to questions from the aid-point owners with their husbands of what was carned by their joint efforts. After those addresses the meeting was opened to questions from the aid-point of the mall and this 1914 store picnic as being the most delightful of them all Mr Levit had the grounds in excellent condition and rendered good service to the picnickers whenever possible as also did the g-nial captain of the would be necessary too before certain injustices in our business lay would be recognized as joint owners with their husbands of what was carned by their joint efforts. After those addresses the meeting was opened to questions from the ladies and from all reports, it was an excellent one The happy throng played games danced, etc., until 8.30, when they bearded the boat for home, and they bearded the boat for home, and

were much enjoyed
Miss Guest in a very pleasing manner spoke of the success of the Womer's Institute
Our president, Mrs Post thanked
the ladies on behalf of the Institute

William Rogers accused of drunkmess was allowed to go this mornbedache coming take

Dr. Morse's

A plow-shoe was picked up on the street a few days ago. It is at the police station.

Some child's underwear was found on the street

a cripple completely, not being able to do anything. I doctored with four different physicians, but they did not help me. Other advertised remedies were equally unsatisfactory, and I have taken several.

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LADY LIBERALS

gance, citing the government house expenditure; he condemned the Conservatives on account of their lethargy in the matter of tax reform and their inability to solve and relieve the conditions of rural depopulation. Bernard Collins, barrister, expressional Bernard Collins, barrister,

Before and After Using.

see Grey Hair to original color. Two
m same bottle, hair of one becomes

INSPECTION OF ************

to Close-Col. Hemming and Lt.-Col, Marsh Praise the Work of Officers and Men.

From Thursday's Daily The Fifteenth Regiment last even-

spected the ambulance corps Following is the staff of the 15th

O.C.-Lt-Col. L. W. Marsh Sr. Major-D. Barragar Jr. Major-W. J. Brown

B. Vermilyea
C. Co.—Capt. C. F. Wallbridge, Lt
Barber
D Co.—Capt. G. H. Holton, Lieut

Musketry Instructor —Lieut. P. W. siting her parents for a few days leen.

Signal Corps—Lieut T. H. Fennel ston, spent last Sunday at Mr Tom Signal Corps—Lieut T. H. Fennel ston, spe Stretcher Bearer Corps—Capt Dr. Frances

ham then spoke of the issue in the present election and the duty that every conscientious woman might perform in using her best influence and endeavor in the cause of right. While she herself had no direct voice in the coming contest, she could use her influence upon those who had the right of suffrage. She earnestly exhorted all present to do their utmost to promote the cause that meant so much for the home. At the conclusion of her address the following resolution was unanimously carried,—

Resolved that the Liberal Women wight tests were made with great thoroughling treat there due to the interest treat to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spenc

2nd-D. Co-Capt. Holton 3rd-E Co.-Capt. Cook

COUNC LLORS LIKE CONVENTIONS

From Thursday's Daily Courtesy is the rule of the day a the county council. Yesterday afternoon there was no session and this afternoon likewise. Why? Yesterday there was a Liberal Convention at Roslin at which the liberals of the council desired to be present. Today the West Hastings Conservatives are convening in Transcents again. convening in Trenton to select a can-didate for the legislature. The pro-posals for the adjournment came on ons from Mr. Thomas Montgomery

Dr Horning of Victoria University. is in the city superintending the Sen ior Matriculation Examinations at Al-

THOMASBURG

Received too late for last week Thomssburg. June 9 - We are getting son c -very nice rains which we were greatly in need of A very bad storm passed over our burg Glad to say not much damage was done Master Albert Maynes met with a painful an ident last week while riding his biry le and fell off and broke his arm, but glad to say he is doing nice-

Mr Grant Coulter spent Sunday with Mr Tom Downey.
Mr Willett McTaggart spent Suning underwent the annual inspection and inspecting officer, the commanding officer, the staff and men were pleasant time proud of the showing made. No less Miss P Morton spent one day last

proud of the showing made. No less than 339 turned out to parade last night. Both the Highland pipe band and the regimental band were in day attendance

The inspecting officer was Colonel on Monday night. Soon

R. Hemming of the Divisional et f. 3. d D.A., Kingston. With him was Lt. Col. H. R. Duff. P.A.M.C. who in-out once more

Col. H. R. Duff, P.A.M.C., who in out once more

Spected the ambulance corps

Following is the staff of the 15th room, spe t Sunday at Mr M. Mor-Mr John Downey spent Monday as

Sr. Major-D. Barragar
Jr. Major-W. J. Brown
Adjutant-Capt. W. H. Hudson
Quarter Master-Capt. J. V. Doyle
A Co.-Capt. A. P. Allen Lieut. J.
Middleton
B. Co.-Capt. A. C. McFee, Lieut.
E. Vermilyea

Mr. John Playncy spent Monday at
Mr. H. Blakely's.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Embury spent
Suiday evening at Mr. Fred Porter's
Mr. and Mrs. Will Coulter spent
last Sunday at Mr. Tom Frances.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maynes spent
one day last week at Mr. Samuel May-

Thrasher

E Co.—Capt. W. J. Cook, Lieut

V. Moynes

F. Co.—Capt. E. D. O'Flynn, Lieut.

Mer brother of Frankford

Mr and Mrs. Henry Fairman of

Gibrid, spent one day last week at Mr

R Morton's.

Miss Mary Morton is visiting friends White G Co.—Capt. J. Wilson, Lieuts Pon- at Lodge'room for a few days Mr John Robinson spent last Monen and Proctor

H Co.—Capt. S. E. Carman, Lieut day in Frankford—
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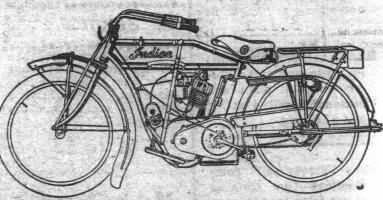
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************ FEE S LIKE Rednersville and Albury **************

Received too late for last week Rednersville and Albury. June 10— Miss Gladys Tompkins gave a birth day party to a few young people on Saturday evening Tea was served on the lawn, after which the greats were the rest of the evening was spent in music and games At eleven o'dlock the party broke up after spending a enjoyable evening.

Mr and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent

at Mr Fer. & Crouter's on Samday Mrs Gilbert McMurter is spending

Write for the BUSINESS COLLEGE Mr and Mr. W. Russen special day at Foint Anne Mr and Mrs. T. G. Thompson visited at Mr John Garbutt's on Sunday.

We make a specialty of Sunday with Irene Brickman Mr, and Mrs. Will Allison of Corbustile spent a few days of last week byville, spent a few days of last week at Mr George Weese's. Mr and Mrs. Clayton Pulver and Evalence spent Sunday at Cleveland Mr Will Black of Toronto,

Mrs E. W. Brickman and Mrs. J. W Brickman took dinner on Thurs-Tery Stock W Brickman took dinner on Thurs- and I was always tired. I was hardly day with Mrs Mary Adams.

Ar D. Bellyou and Miss Liddle villed friends in this locality.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comsited friends in this locality
Miss Hattie Weese spent Thursday

with Ida Russell Mr Morley Wood is spending a few days of this week with his uncle, G McMurter

A number of people of this vicinity way and I hope it will benefit suffering

spent Friday night at Mr D. F. Rose's
Epraying is the order of the day
Mr Bruce Ferguson called at Mr.
W R. Russell's on Sunday evening

Mr and hirs. Bert Bonter spent Sun day at Mr Earl Bonter's.

Mr and Mrs Will Hubbs visited Mr
Wesley Sager's on Sunday last

Miss Ruby West spent a few days
of last week with Mr Cleveland Clapp
Miss Myrtle Roberts spent Saturday
afternoon with Irene Brickman

Mr and Mrs. W. Brickman along read and answered by a won with Mr and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter and held in strict confidence visited Mr and Mrs, Aaron Dempsey on Sunday last
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Redner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Redner and MR. JOHNSON

day i Master F Pulver is spending a few day swith his sister, Mrs Cleve-Mr and Mrs, John Phillips of Point Anne spent Sunday at Clarence Rus- tive convention held here this after-

Mr and Mrs. E. W. Brickman took dinner at Mrs Hannah Crouter's on Mr Wm Russell is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs T. Brown att Sharnonville

Mr Milcolm Allen of Madoc, spent Sunday, at Mr John Weese's. Irene Prickman spent Tuesday with Mrs Hannah Crouter and Beatrice spent Sunday at Geo Williamson's.

******* HAROLD

Received too late for last week solidly for Johnson, while Trenton delegates were unanimous for Abbott ited this place on Sunday, fortunately no damage was done just here, al-though a number received shocks. Mr. and Mrs. W. Inkster and fanly of Marmora visited relatives here

Mr. C. B. McGuire of Stirling callon a number here one day last week
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath spent

RIVER VALLEY

********* Received too late for last week River Valley, June 9—Mr. R. P.
Herman arrived home Monday morning and will spend, the summer here
A very severe thunder storm passed over her on Sunday noon. A lot of damage was done around the neighborhood.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Rednersville Methodist parsonage. Mednersville Methodist parsonage. Wednesday, June 10th, 1914, when Jennie', A cldest danghter of Phillip N. Rikley of Ameliasburg Township, became the wife of J Edgar Redner. son of Fred A Redner of Rednersville,

There was no Sunday school on M Sunday and not a very large crowd at church on account of the rain Mrs. T. J. Smith leaves for Trenton today, where she will attend the W.M.S. convention

Mr. David Hanna spent Sunday at Corbyville the guest of his brother,

Mr. Jared Hanna Mr. Jack Donohue of Stockdale spent Sunday under the parental roof Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B.

turday

Daughters and Maids of England.

being made, and all the members are

taking a great ineretst in its progress. After the regular business a social time was enjoyed by all. W. E. Armitage, 53 Murney St. is the

Don't Put Off

seeking relief from the illnesses caused by defective action of the or-gans of digestion. Most serious sick-nesses get their start in troubles of the stomach, liver, bowels—troubles quickly, safely, surely relieved by

Mr. Ezra Nicholson spent Sunday a guest at the home of Mr. Wm,

THE STANDARD is the National attended at Mrs. Hoard's on Thurs-Weekly Newspaper of the Dominion day and some good papers were given Preparations were made for the meeting in the school house on Saiurday, June 13th, when the dele-gates, Mrs. Greer and Miss Young will speak. Everybody welcom

Rifle Association. The above club held their weekly practise shoot at the butts yesterday Owing to a tricky wind which was A subscription to The Standard blowing, scoring was rather low.

A Harman ... A. Haggerty In connection with above shoot may be noted J. W. Davison made highest possible score at 600 yards, the first ever made on the rifle butts

QUICK TOUR ENDS

ence in North Bar. As Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg TWO THOUSAND PRESENT table Compound Dispelled Backache, Headaches

Theatre Is Filled to the Doors and Many Are Turned Away When the Liberal Leader Enters East Nipissing-Votes For Women Re-

Piqua, Ohio.—"I would be very ungrateful if I failed to give Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the fused at Behest of Liquor Interests, He Says. praise it deserves, for I have taken it NORTH BAY, Ont., June 11 .at different times and it always relieved me when other medicines failed, and when I hear a woman com-

Liskeard, was in good form, and was with a severe case of organic weakness well received.

He scored the Government for re-I had backache, pains in my hips and over my kidneys, headache, dizziness, lassitude, had no energy, limbs ache held by the T. & N. O. Railway in northern towns, censured the timber policy, charged that the workmen's pound on one other occasion, and it had hetped me so I took it again and it has and dealt with the cost of the Government House and the unemployed labbuilt me up, until now I feel like a new woman. You have my hearty consent

Government to give the vote to married women, while giving the vote to corporations on money bylaws. Tax reform was advocated by Mr. Rowell in his ddress, and the reduction of the grant to rural schools was also

distressing its peculiar to their sex should not doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re-store their health. As to bilingual schools, he said If you want special advice write to Lydia E, Pinkham Med-icine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened,

candidate, expressed himself strongly in favor of the "abolish the bar" pol-

ard, the last-named speaking in French, while the candidate spoke in both languages.

C.N.R.'s European Director Sees Bright Prospects for Dominion.

plume. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents

REDNER--RIKLEY.

The young couple were the being a shade less than half of the counter of the weighing clerk where scales are provided for the benefit of the public buying and self-ing. ber of cars hauled in the west. The A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Rednersville Methodist parsonage G.T.P. has an increse of 4,393 ears over the previous year, but only hauled 10.3 per cent of the western grain, and the G.N.R. and Duluth hauled 3.7 per cent of the total. This line shows a decrease from 1912 of 3,126 cars. There were all told, between M. W. Leigh, B.A., and witnessed by September and May, 173,176 cars or 8.5 per cent. This year there is changes have been made of late in expected to be a tremendous increase the central station over all previous years, and the railways are preparing for just such contingency

Card of Thanks

Mrs. H. P. Cook and family desire The above lodge had a good attendance at their meeting, and initiated six new members. Good progress is to express their sincere gratitude to last week their many friends for the sym Mr. and pathy shown them during their late tertained a number of their friends bereavement in the loss of husband one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCullough en1908 and meeting such champions as bereavement in the loss of husband one evening recently.

BAEDEKER'S BELLEVILLE AND

Mr. Rowell Gets a Bumper Audi-A Hand-Book for Travellers by Thom Baedeker Lynch in Belleville Club

Note the market square! At the st end, center, you will notice a wo-story brick building. It is very old, in fact, it is awfully old. It is the headquarters of the Belleville Civil Constabulary and is the City Bastile. In olden days, the lower section was used as a meat market, and many's the honest hand that was weighed with a roast of beef there, while the upper section was used as a barracks for the 49th Battalion nastings Ri-The Liberal leader's hasty tour of fles. The verandahed porch which New Ontario was concluded here last runs around three Sides of the buildnight by a big meeting. The opera ing was used in the early days as a house was filled to the doors and shelter for the idle, during rain house was filled to the doors and shelter for the idle, during rain many had to stand. The attendance storms. The I-Knew Him-When-Club was about two thousand. Mr. Row-As you turn to the south you will ell, after an exhausting trip from Port Arthur and a side trip to New

notice at the south end, center, a low one-story brick structure about He scored the Government for re-fusing to pay taxes on the vacant land gives the driver a receipt for amount of tonnage on his load. When a wagon contains more than the specified weight the surplus is tum-bled into a box, just outside the weigh-house. Note the box. Its di mensions are 11 feet long by 1 foot wide and 1 foot high, and, although

square Municipal Building fills the eye. Built of red brick, and about 50 feet high, it is an imposing looking building. The front of the building As to bilingual schools, he said there could be no ground for objection to the use of French in the schools if it would further the education of French-Canadian children.

Mr. Rowell also charged that the franchise was refused to married women at the behest of the liquor integrals. The front of the building the surmounted by a very beautiful square tower, which reaches a height of about 150 feet. In the topmost section of the tower is a great clock with dials on each of the four sides of the tower. This clock, when it is running strikes each hour sides. running, strikes each hour regular-J. H. Marceau, the local Liberal ly. At night it is always illuminated -sometimes. In the tower is a great bell used as a fire alarm, the alarm G. A. McGaughey was chairman on the main floor of the tower. A set of signals, in the nature of number of the last name of the belt is strokes of the belt in the last name of the belt name of the belt in the last name of the belt name of t being set in motion by a wheel crank main floor of the tower. A bered strokes of the bell, is used to alarm the people and tell them in which direction the fire is. It is most comprehensive and easily understood anyone who has lived from 18 to years in the city. As we pass up ler the tower structure, we cross a wide hall and enter the great butter and poultry market. This market is conducted in a great square room filled with large hollow square counters on which the products of W. H. Matthews, Trenton
Dr. Kidd, Trenton
P. J. O'Rourke, Trenton
M. Horne-Payne, director of the C.
M. R. in England says:

'No intelligent person who has been and Abbott At four o'clock a ballot iffeen year sand has a knowledge of market that the Egyptian idea in the spire taken but the election of her resources could be not received.

(Special to The Ontario.)

Madoc, June 11.-About 11 o'clock Longboat's Birthday. last night a fire broke out in the

Lonsdale.



DESERONTO'S VIEWS DISTRICT DASHES

NEWS CLIPPED FROM OUR

MANY EXCHANGES

mentioned quantities each year. At the southeast corner of the room is the counter of the weighing clerk where scales are provided for the benefit of the public buying and selling.

POWER PLANT DAMAGED

tion with his death, his son and Air. and Barney Oldfield, in his auto, they cortainly furnished everything in the function of the function of the function of the form the form the form the performance of Beachey in the fing connected with the Howe circus and ran away throwing the coupants of the vehicle out. Mr. Ashley was quite badly injured, being rendered unconscious. He recovered, however, and was taken home.—Deserted away like a bird In fact, as one person said, he did things a bird thing

September and May, 173,176 cars last night a fire broke out in the hauled in 1913, as against 159,634 in power plant of the electric power 1912. The net increase in all lines for company but it was extinguished bedian runner, was twenty-seven 1913-14 is no less than 13,542 cars, fore serious damage was done. Many years of age on Thursday, June 4. He was born on the Caledonia Re-serve, and first sprang into promi-kingston also who turned out in full nence by winning the Hamilton 'Her-ald' road race of nineteen miles in 1906. The following year he won the Lonsdale, June 12—The extreme Boston Marathon road race of twenther ha sat last settled in Mr Joe Gough left for Rochester last week Mr, and Mrs Henry McCullough en
[1906. The following year he wont the Boston Marathon road race of twenty-five miles in record time and in spectacular fashion. After that he ran many races with more or less distinction, becoming a processional in 1908 and meeting such champions as

Always Serviceable — Most pills ing two months from date of issue lose their properties with age. Not and a dog was on hand devouring it. So much for the sympathy bestowed on this tramp. He had thrown away the lunch.

It Andrew Smith, of the Hill Print ing Company, Toronto, is visiting to Charges were not sustained and the important of the charges were not sustained and potency for a long time.

Always Serviceable — Most pills ing two months from date of issue lose their properties with age. Not Sustained and a dog was on hand devouring it. Charges Not Sustained

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OF KING'S BIRTHDAY **GELEBRATION**

We clip the following from the Desronto Post which will interest many ! On Tuesday June 3, both Kingston and Belleville drew their quota All witdrew except Messers Johnson in touch with Canada during the past and Abbott At four velock a bellot if early ear sand has a knowledge of her resources, could entertain the lightest doubt as to her duture All the Legiptian idea was to parboil and of the resources, could entertain the cleams material to the country's permanent prosperity which has been the claims material to the country's permanent prosperity which has been advanced during the past fifteen years are heing abundantly ustified the past past of the purpose of softening the sain integration of the purpose of the time place and the post of the purpose of the purpos Mr. J. C. Cleugh showed us this from Deseronto which helped the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beath spent Sanday in Campbellford

Mr. and Mrs. C. Holeomb and family of Havelock are visiting friends here.

A number from here attended tine bearn raising at the nome of Mrs. H. Juby, 30 october from here attended to be a bearn properties and spent from the stream of the properties of the surproperties of the surpropertie

person said, he did things a bird would not do, namely, fly upside down The street parade, while not large,

Homeseekers' Excursions Western Canada.

pathy shown them during their late bereavement in the loss of husband and father

Pearls Before Swine

A College Hill resident yesterday had a visitor requesting help. The lady of the house put before the eyes of the tramp a temping lunch, whil he accepted. The lunch was of bread, meat, etc. The lady went on with her housework, feeling that she had done a small deed of charity

But what was the husband's surprise when he saw as he went out.

Mr. and Mrs Henry McCullough endistriction, feeling that she had bereavement in the loss of their little boy, James, etc. The lady went on with her housework, feeling that she had done a small deed of charity

Mr. and Mrs Henry McCullough endistriction, feeling as the champions as possible and meeting such champions as the very low fares from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba Canada t The Grand Trunk Railway System

In a Straight Statement From the various robes to which they are entitled by their scholastic rank

Pulpit Last Night He Declares His was delivered by the Rev. R. B. Kenny of Roymanyille an old Albert by and Position and Makes an Unanswer-Church His address was masterly in content and delivery

able Argument For Suppression of language to the old days spent at Althe Liquor Traffic.

From Monday's Daily. In a clear, ringing straightforward message to his people, Rev. A. R. Sanderson, the able and popular pas-tor of West Belleville Methodist steed to say "no" when occasion dewas unanswerable. Mr. Sanderson has arrived at his present position only after long debate with himself. He is the son and grandson of Conservatives. He has always been an ardent supporter of Sir James Whitney. But, he asked himself, would he have refused to support the present proposal had it emanated.

WHAT HAS WHITNEY DONE?

The claim now is that Whitney in this place and I knew it not?"

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evil no one will deny. He had seen so many noble men brought low, so

HOTEL MEN

He was not there to rail against hotel men or the man who stood behind the bar. There was too much of that sort of thing. He had nothing but kindness for the man who stood best and for the business. There were some unworthy characters among them, but the majority were decent and respectable

The text did not mean merely the hotel keepers but the man who by his vote decided the continuation of the business. He was not speaking against the individual engaged in the traffic, nor against the present government.

Every congregation was divided in

traffic, nor against the present government.

Every congregation was divided in a political way. Each individual had his political preferences.

NARROW ESCAPE

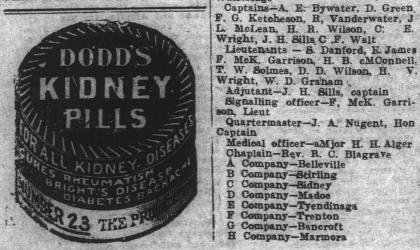
FROM FIR

HAD SUPPORTED WHITNEY

of the Methodist church could accept a man engaged in the traffic as a member of his church, how could church members consistently vote to continue the license system. How can we call ourselves consistent if we should be a subjective comes the objective vision. Every day becomes sacred to the subjective vision. we call ourselves consistent if we refuse to receive as members the men engaged in the business we have legalised

A VOTE FOR THE PRESENT GOV-ERNMENT A VOTE FOR THE LICENSE SYSTEM

"I vote for the license system if I vote for the government candidate in this election," then declared the speaker. The Whitney Administration tell us what their policy is.
There is no doubt about it.



geous and notes were in evidence on Sunday morning at the annual bacca-laureate parade of Albert College stu-dents to the Tabernacle Methodist Church The student body was fully represented, this year's graduates in college apparet and Rev Principal Baker . Miss Gardiner, lady principal

bert College, their treasures of memory the able management of the institu-tion by the Rev Dr. Dyer, the success with which Rev Dr. Baker, the new principal, is meeting, and the debt which the college owes Miss Gardiner, "If you vote for the license systhe lady principal, who has done so tem you vote for a principle and not a party." He believed Whitney was much for the cause of learning at Al bert College The speaker also refersincere in his attitude but there was

he asked himself, would be have refused to support the present proposal had it emanated from Whitney. If not, then how could he, as an honest man refuse to support the policy because it happens to come from the leader of another party

Mr. Sanderson chose for his text, Luke 17, 1. "It is impossible but that offences will come, but woe unto him through whom they come"

"With malice toward none," began Mr. Sanderson in measured tenes, "and love toward all, I declare my own conclusion against this traffic in intoxicating liquors." He confessed as a minister and as a citizen he hated the traffic in all its branches because of evil results. That it is an evil no one will deny, He had seen he seen as selected from WHAT ELSE COULD HE DO?

"Can I as a thinking man refuse to support the man who brings for ward the policy that the church has always worked for and prayed for?" asked Mr. Sanderson. Mr. Rowell was a well known Methodist, layman. For 25 years he had been a worker among the young men of the City of Toronto. "Shall I now say to Rowell I believe in your policy, that I cannot support you because you're a liberally and love toward all, I declare my other party will bring out this same policy I will support it anywhere in the province" declared the speaker with emphasis.

SHOP LICENSES. think Him more in the Sabbath than the workday To us. even in all naso many noble men brought low, so many women broken in heart, so many children made orphans, he had stood so often by the open graves of those who had been murdered by the traffic that it was impossible for him not to hate the traffic.

The woe of Christ is not so much upon the drunkard as upon those who cause his ruin

SHOULD NOT RAIL AGAINST

Let us be fair in regard to shop litture it seems a day of rest, in special harmony with the holy day. But every day is sacred Have we not associated God with a certain building? But God no longer dwells in buildings their platform shop licenses were not included in the request. Could we expect Rowell to go farther than the Dominion Alliance?

CAST ASIDE PARTY

the workday To us. even in all nature it seems a day of rest, in special harmony with the holy day. But every day is sacred Have we not associated God with a certain building? But God no longer dwells in buildings to find God in the sacrament and service but we depart without inspiration. Suddenly at some unexpected moment God seems very gracious and precious to is Moses learned of God in the burning bush, not in the province. When the body as sacred Have we not associated God with a certain building? But God no longer dwells in buildings to find God in the sacrament and service but we depart without inspiration. Suddenly at some unexpected moment God seems very gracious and precious to is Moses learned of God in the burning bush, not in the province. When the body is sacred Have we not associated God with a certain building?

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in modern healing, medicine,, and sur-gery as He was at creation Who gave FRUN FIRE the medicine chest of the world, but God? Ha feeds the raven
In this new conception of the super-

when it held office

He found it a difficult thing to tell
just where he stood in reference to
this issue of Abolish the Bar. But if
the Whitney administration had
dirought in this measure to abolish
the bar he would have supported it
anywhere in the province. Now when
another party adopts the policy is
the principle changed!

The abolition of the bar is what the
Methodist church stood for. Shall we
say now because another party
brought in this policy. If don't want
it I want the license system continued."

OHURCH COULD ABOLISH

He believed the church had been responsible for the maintenance of time
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of the Methodist church could accept a man engaged in the traffic as
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The slope started to run Fortunately Mr
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Then one activity is not alone called service, but all callings become service, and all work sacred Then we will not drag God down to the common place but lift the commonplace to the place but lift the commonplace to the In the Swing-Willaims; Angel's lofty heights; not lower Christ to man Lullaby-Krogmann- Muriel Greenbut emphasize that man is made in the divine image God comes in His transforming power, transforming the in agination and energizing the will Duet —Pixies Sliding Down Hill— The 49th Regiment Hastings M. L. a. left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will left at noon today by Grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will be aginated the grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will be aginated the grand Trunk in agination and energizing the will be aginated the grand Trunk in agination and energy the grand Trunk in agination and en

The 49th Regiment Hastings Riles,

Wallbridge Captains-A. E. Bywater, D. Green

Adjutant-J. H. Sills, captain Signalling officer-F, McK. Garri-

Quartermaster-J. A. Nugent, Hon

Lt-Col-W. G. Ketcheson Majors-W. H. Ketcheson,

Wright, W. D. Graham

bulation and are entering the large tield of lile, living life in future not preparing for it. It is forty years a-go that Dr. Baker attended his bacca-F. G. Ketcheson, R. Vanderwater, J. L. McLean, H. R. Wilson, C. E. Jaureate in this city The class will wright, J. H. Sills C. F. Walt

Lieutenants — S. Danford, E. James fields, ministry, law, medicine, missions

F. McK. Garrison, H. B. cMConnell, teaching T. W. Solmes, D. D. Wilson, H. V. "God v

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Sinclair's

Sinclair's

An appreciative audience gathered In this new conception of the super- at St. Agnes hall Friday afternoon natural we can write that God is in all to hear Miss aMcCuaig's pupils play He had supported Whitney ever 'since his advent to power and had helped to put him into power. He had no love for the Ross administration when it held office.

He found it a difficult thing to tell the found it a difficult thing to tell the form Monday's Daily.

From Monday's Daily.

Nr. Edward Post and Mr. Fred Nokof life

God is in history, harkening to the nations of the earth. If we separate him from history we abandon Providence involves failure as well the providence involves failure as well the program.—

The had supported Whitney ever to hear Miss a McCuaig's pupils play at her annual closing recital, kindly assisted by three of Mrs. Wilmot's pupils. The year's marks for good caught fire at the tanks near Schuster where he stood in reference to the stood in reference to the had a narrow escape about three of the care with the control of life.

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Alpine Song-Ducelle-Donna Boul-The Little Prince-Krogmann Kathleen Trumann The Little Patriot-Krogmann -G.

Nita-Ducelle-Helen McKeown Dancing Sunbeamsb-Werner- Margaret Keeler

the Brown-Misses Audrey Mikel and Margaret Keeler

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's fields, ministry, law, medicine, missions teaching

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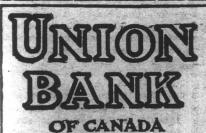
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Mr Wm. H. H. Ponton and Mr. Geo having three thousand men in charge
Hd received his training as a sergeant in the North West Mounted Police The Ponton boys are Belleville
boys and are welcomed home by hosts
Fifth Prize

FINE CONCERT

Furnished by Local Artists Last Evening.

Owing to the warm weather and be very profitable to you! counter attractions, the audience at the concert in Bridge Street Church Sunday School Rooms was not as ful ever held from Belleville from an Total Assets art standpoint There were numbers by request, classical compositions intensely beautiful lyrics, which never fait to delight Every number was sung with a finish an excellence

LAID TO REST

MRS. ANGUS DUMINIE.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Angus Duminie was held this morning from her late residence, 98 Pinnacle street to St. Michael's Roman Catholic church where the Rev. Fa-ther Killeen celebrated solemn requiem mass in the presence of many relatives and friends of the de-ceased. The interment was in St. James' cemetery, the bearers being
Messrs A Goyer, P. Frechette, sr., J.
Malyea, D. Gallagher, Geo. Martin,
and J. Hickey, sr
Many beautiful floral tributes and

numerous spiritual offerings bore tes-timony to the sympathy of the large circle of acquaintances of the family.

Carleton—Morton Nuptials A very pretty wedding was solenin-

ized at Christ Church, Thomasburg, Wednesday evening, June 10th, when Miss Mary Mildred Morton, youngest daughted of Mr and Mrs. Thompson Morton was united in the Holy Bonds of matrimony to Mr Robert Lorne To the strains of the wedding march NAME of PARTICIPANT

played by Mrs C. E. Waterhouse, sister of the bride, the bridal party entered the church, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away The bride and groom were unattended The ceremony was perform ed by Rev S. E. Morton, M.A., brother of the bride assisted by Rev John Lyons, M A. rector of the parish.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home where only few of the immediate relatives were resent. The bride received many many beautiful presetsn The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch

We all join in wishing Mr, and Mrs Carleton a long and happy married

ODAY'S MARKET

Strawberries were selling this mor ning at twenty cents per box, home grown. The few boxes of this class were eagerly picked up. .
Young beets were first offered this morning at 5c per bunch Spinach is selling at 40c per peck; radish 5c per bunch; rhubarb 5c per

Hogs have taken a considerable drop being \$10.50 dressed, 7.50 to 7.75 live-Hay was plentiful at 13 to 14 per

Young pigs were offered in large numbers at from \$8 to \$11 per pair Butte rsold around 24c and 25c per

Eggs were slightly nigher 20c and 21c per dozen ne oats were sold at 55c per bus. Wheat, peas, barley, buckwheat and rye are not offered

Fowls were plentiful at \$1.25 pr.
Rarely are young chickens brought

to market yet

Wool is considerably higher 25c and
26c per pound washed fleese and 15c
unwashed Butchers' veals are worth 13c

It is Wise to Present Disorder. Many causes lead to disorders of the stomach and few are free from them. At the first manifestation that the

Allore for a few days

Ponton Boys Revisit Their Old

l'onton, of Panama, sons of Mrs. Wm H. Ponton are in the city for several weeks' holidays with their mother and sisters of Edmonton, who are at present in Belleville Mr. Wm. H H Ponton is British vice consul at Bo-caz del Toro and was Brigade Sergeant of the Canadian Artiflery in South Africa during which campaign he made the celebrated march to the Relief of Ladysmith. Mr. Geo. J. Pon-ton is in charge of the plantations of the United Fruit Company, Panama,

Second Prize ... Fourth Prize Seventh Prize ...Seven Cash Prizes

How to Win a Prize In The Ontario, there will be published each day, a rebus picture cimilar si size and idea to that shown below. There will be 75 pictures in all. Each represents the name of a well-known player of baseball, foot ball, hockey, or lacrosse. There are no dummies or false names-each Program of High Class Music and every rebus picture can be solved

The rules printed in the adjoining columns will govern The Ontario

Summer Pastime. One person, if industrious, may win as many as four prizes. Read what is printed here daily until you are familiar with the general conditions of the whole Pastime. The time spent is likely to Open to Women, Men, Boys and Girls

Sunday School Rooms was not as
large as expected But the quality
of the musical numbers made the entertainment one of the most successtertainment one of th Remember there are Seven Prizes

SUMMER PASTIME REBUS PICTURE NO. 1



FORM NO. 1. ONTARIOS SUMMER PASTIME

THE NAME REPRESENTED BY THE PICTURE IS

Study the picture carefully and consider how you may apply it to a person's name. The bust on the pedestal is that of a famous musical composer and the two musicians are his admirers. The conversation may give a clue to part of the name and the bust (or statue) may gives the clue give a clue to part of the name and the bust (or statue) may gives the clue to another part of the name, although the last or surname will suffice,

The name of the player represented in the picture above is one of the following—Purtell, Pick, Oldham, Madden, Hawley, Smith, Cunningham, Keller Dooin, Couchman, Killi fer, Shafer, Markle, Wiltse, OttoKnabe, Tom Seaton, Archer, Hans Wagner, Whaling, Delvin, Dickson, Hyland, Rube Marquard, Bender, Groom, Rondeau, Doyle, Snodgrass or Stock, WHICH! Study it out! Later on, we shall give no such clues but we wish now to shaw you the way to proceed.

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There is only one fully and logically correct answer to a picture. The Rules in adjoining columns state the simple conditions of the pleasurable Summer Pastime. Make a good start; and "keep at it."

\$50 --- REWARDS --- \$50 Start in Today and

81.00 Rules of The Ontario Summer Pastime

Read these and keep them handy for future reference.

A PLEASING GAME. The competi- There can be no favoritism of any tion known as the Belleville Ontario kind. Summer Pastime will be held through

THE BELLEVILLE ONTARIO

SUMMER PASTIME

REAL PLEASURE. NO CHASING AFTER VOTES. EASY RULES. OPEN

know. For example MASON might be represented by a mason at work and WAGNER by a picture or statue of the famous musician .Only one name and can also be ordered at most news stands or of newspaper carriers. Adwill logically fit any rebus picture when carefully analyzed. Although initials, first names or nicknames may be worked into rebus pictures as a guide to correct solving, it will suffice if surnames are written in An-USE THE ANSWER FORM. Under

Answer Form Coupons is completed a correct list by due study there will be seventy-five names. Only one name may be written on one Form. The contestant is to keep his or her forms until the end of the series, then send to this office, the series of 75 with a separate list of the names written additionally on a the names written additionally on a friends the pleasure of participating form that will be printed in the Onin the Summer Pastime, as well as tario after the last picture has apin enjoying a wholesome weekly per-

where should be a tie, then the prize will be evenly divided, unless there should be more than the content of the prize will be resulted to the first prize. WINNERS. The person who sends there should be more than three parmay be filled in with pencil, ink or ticipants tied for a prize, in which typewriter. Poor handwriting or trifequal merit will be given a further participant. No sets of Answer Forms opportunity to determine which shall are to be sent in until called for in win by solving a supplementary competition test. This rule will also aprly ture has appeared. The management ture has appeared. The management ture has appeared to make any modto the lesser prizes. There will be no reserves the right to make any mod-lottery or chance selection; all win- ification in the rules that may be

COMMITTEE. A Summer Pastime Committee of fair-minded persons of high standing, who have no personal interest in this establishment on in the Pastime, will be selected to ascertain the winners. The decision of the committee shall be final and all who enter do so distinctly upon this understanding

OPEN TO ALL. The Ontario's Sum-

the columns of this newspaper beginning Monday, June 15th and continuing 75 days. In each issue of The Ontario there will be printed a rebus picture out of which the name of a baseball, lacrosse, hockey, or football player can be made. The names are generally known throughout Canada, being published in newspapers frequently. A part of the names are Canadian and a part are from the important leagues of the United States.

HELP TO CONTESTANTS. As an aid to competitors who may not be familiar via hithe names of those who are associated with the games of baseball, lacrosse, hockey and footla lith a year, a book has been published entered "Summer Pastime Handbook" containing a selected list of about 2, being published in newspapers frequently. A part of the names are Canadian and a part are from the important leagues of the United States. HELP TO CONTESTANTS. As an HOW TO STUDY. See how a rebus of the Handbook is 25 cents and is of the Handbook is 25 ditional to the information given in this book the purchaser will receive free, an extra supply of 75 Answer Forms which will have the same standing as those published in The Ontario. Any competitor who obtains this book is guaranteed that all the names illustrated by the rebus piobered Summer Pastime Answer Form on this the name of the player is to be written and when the series of Answer Form Courses is correctly a competitor to compile

COMBINATION. The Ontario's Summer Pastime, with its \$50.00 in cash rewards, is being operated by The Belleville Ontario and in Belleville Weekly Ontario Readers of The On-tario who may wish to give distant iodical of unusual interest, should call their attention to this opportunity; or

case those who have sent in sets of ling errors will not count against a ners will be rewarded according to found necessary during the progress of the Summer Pastime, or until the Committee takes charge. One par-ticipant may send in as many sep-arate sets of Answer Forms as de-sired but he or she will be allowed to win not over four prizes. All per-sons are treated as independent individuals; therefore two or more-members of a family or household; have the same rights as if they were strangers to each other

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Those who feel it necessary to ask any questions may write to Summer Passex or age; and it makes no differ-ence where a competitor lives, pro-ville and the letter will be placed with

A large audience listened to a well rendered and interesting string and Miss Kathleen Donahue piano rectial given by the pupils of Haymakers -Wilson; Miss Florence Miss West at St. Michael's Academy Kerr, Edna Bowen, Annie Netterville Wednesday evening. The performers certainly were a credit to their well known and painstaking teacher. Mr. Barrett supplied Gourlay pi-anos for the occasion. The following

is the program-

Duet-Starlight -Heins -Piano

Foltz, Reta McDonald, Florence Hanley, Clara Carrol, Masters Ray Mc-Phee, James Donahue, Charlie Dolan Piano solo -Balancelle -Wachs Piano quartette - Dance of the

and Annie West Sextette -Lustspiel-Hildreth

SAVE THE CHILDREN.

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Misses Stella Hanley, Aneta Gau-thier Gau-that the lives of their little ones are thier

Sextette -a-Treasure-trove Velse—
Whiting; b-Love's Lane-Weber;—
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whiting foltz; mandolins, Misses Annie
d West, Helen Moore, Mabel Palos. Mr.
Charley Churchill; piano, Miss.
Piano quartette—Summer Greetings—Hurz-Misses Kathleen D nahue, Blanche Gauthier, Maria Boyle,
Mr. Lawrence Boyle

Vocal solo—Smiles and Tears-Miss
Sevilla Johnston

Piano solo—Romance—Lange—
Miss Florence Kerr

Mandolin and banjo duo—Spanish
Sevenlade—Pomeroy—Miss Hilda

Willer's Worm Powders are still on the tracks of the feathered creatures. The other railway such tracks in south Belleville, went into most cases because the mother does a chicken coup and killed four of the best fowls, twisting their necks off and leaving the hads beneath the roosts.

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Last night a tramp Shuthler of the feat

Thirty-Forth Battery entrained for Petawawa Hundreds of citizens were on the platform giving the lads send off

Tramps Hunting Chickens.

CHEESE BOARD

At hite Bellevilel Cheese Board to day the ruling price was 12 7-8. although the colored sold for 12 15-16 All the rest brought the former fi-The Canadian Northern Depot was gure The buyers were Sprague 12 scene of intense activity as the 15-16, and Sprague, Cook and Son Bird and Morton at 12 7-8

Q.M.S. Won Cup.

Queen Mary, (Octavia Street) school baseball team won the Yeomans' trophy yesterday afternoon for the second time, defeating the Queen

Stevilla Johnston

Piano solo—Romance—Lange—

Miss Florence Kerr

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... By ... EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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At dinner that night Tarzan sat next to a young woman whose place was at the captain's left. The officer introduced them.

Miss Strong! Where had he heard the name before? It was very fa-miliar. And then the girl's mother gave him the clew, for when she aded her daughter she called her

Hazel Strong! What memories the name inspired! It had been a letter to this girl, penned by the fair hand of Jane Porter, that had carried to him the first message from the woman he loved. How vividly he recalled the night he had stolen it from the desk in the cabin of his long dead father, where Jane Porter had sat writing it late into the night, while he crouched in the darkness without. How terror stricken she would have been that night had she known that the wild jungle beast squatted outside her window, watching her every move. And this was Hazel Strong, Jane Porter's best friend!

Let us go back a few months to the little, wind swept platform of a railstation in northern Wisconsin. smoke of forest fires hangs low over the surrounding landscape, its acrid fumes smarting the eyes of a little party of six who stand waiting the coming of the train that is to bear them away toward the south.

Professor Archimedes Q. Porter, his hands clasped beneath the tails of his long coat, paces back and forth under the ever watchful eye of his faithful secretary, Samuel T. Philander. Twice within the past few minutes he has started absentmindedly across the started absentmindedly across the tracks in the direction of a nearby swamp, only to be rescued and dragged back by the tireless Mr. Philander.

Jane Porter, the professor's daughter, is in strained and lifeless conversation with William Cecil Clayton and Tarran of the Apes. Within the little waiting room but a bare moment before a confession of love and renunciation had taken place that had blighted the lives and happiness of two of the party, but William Cecil Clayton (Lord Greystoke) was not one of them.

Behind Miss Porter bovered the motherly Esmeralda. She, too, was happy, for was she not returning to her beloved Maryland? Already she could see dimly through the fog of a title, which meant little or nothing The luil in the conversation following smoke the murky headlight of the on- to his daughter. coming engine. The men began to Clayton urged that the professor ac an opportunity to make his excuses gather up the hand baggage. Sudden cont his invitation to be his guest in Rowing low to Miss Strong and inly Clayton exclaimed.

"By Jove!" he cried. "I've left my ulster in the waiting room," and has tened off to fetch it. "Goodby, Jane," said Tarzan.

tending his hand. "God bless you!" "Goodby," replied the girl faintly "Try to forget me. No, not that. I could not bear to think that you had

"There is no danger of that, dear," he answered, "I wish to heaven that I might forget. It would be so much easier than to go through life always remembering what might have been. You will be happy, though; I am sure you shall. You must be. You may tell the others of my decision to drive my car on to New York. I don't feel equa to bidding Clayton goodby."

As Clayton steeped to pick up coat in the waiting room his eyes fell on a telegraph blank lying face down upon the noor. He stooped to pick it up, thinking that it might be a message of importance which some one had dropped. He glanced at its hastily and then suddenly he forgot his coat, per in his hand. He read it twice before he could fully grasp the terrific weight of meaning that it bore to him.

When he had picked it up he had been an English nobleman, the proud and wealthy possessor of vast esta a moment later he had read it, and he knew that he was an untitled and penniless beggar. It was D'Arnot's cablegram to Tarzan, and it read:

Finger prints prove you Greystoke Congratulations. D'ARNOT.

CHAPTER XIII.

Ships That Pass. LAYTON staggered as though he had received a mortal blow. Just then he heard the other calling to him to hurry-th train was coming to a stop at the litr platform. Like a man dazed he gat ered up his ulster. He would tall the about the cablegram when they all on the train. Then he ran out the platform just as the engine whis tled twice in the final warning that les the first rumbling jerk of c ing pins. The others were on bo ing out from the platform man, crying to him to hurry.

"No," she replied; "at the last m ute he determined to drive his machine back to New York. He is anxious to see more of America than is possible from a car window. He is retu to France, you know."

Clayton did not reply. He was trying to find the right words to explain to Jane Porter the calamity that had efallen him—and her. He wondered id be on her. Would she still wish to marry him-to be plain Mrs. Clayddenly the awful sacrific ich one of them must make loo came the question, Will Tarzan claim contents of the message before he calmid to derive that she is doing the only honorable thing that she can do, and nothing in the world will prevent her from marrying Lord Greystoke exhis own? The spe-man had known the for love of Jane Porter?

Was it not reasonable to assume that meant never to claim his birthright? If this were so, what right had he, loves," said the girl, "for he loves her. William Cecil Clayton, to thwart the I never met him, but from what Jane ter from unhappiness, why should be, fierce, anthropoid apes. He had never to whose care she was intrusting her seen a white man or woman until Prowhole future, do aught to jeopardize

ner interests?

And so he reasoned until the first generous impulse to proclaim the truth and relinquish his titles and his estates to their rightful owner was forgotten imaginable, and then to cap the climax beneath the mass of sophistries which he fell in love with Jane and she with self interest had advanced. But during him, though she never really knew it the balance of the trip and for many for sure until she had promised herself days thereafter he was moody and dis- to Lord Greystoke." traught. Occasionally the thought ob-truded itself that possibly at some later day Tarzan would regret his magna-nimity and claim his rights.

To Lord Greystoke.

"Most remarkable." murmured Tar-zan, cudgeling his brain for some pre-text upon which to turn the subject.

He delighted in hearing Hazel Strong

an early marriage to Jane.

"Within the next few days. I must came general.

return to England at once—I want you The next few days passed uneventto return with me. dear."

"I can't get ready so soon as that,"

tended carrying her part loyally to the bitter end if she could manage to se "you must meet Mr. Caldwell. We are cure a temporary reprieve, though she all fellow passengers and should be acfelt that she was warranted in doing quainted." so. His reply disconcerted her.

"Very well, Jane," he said. "I am disappointed, but I shall let my trip to he was struck by the strange familiar-England wait a month. Then we can be a struck by the strange familiar-ity of their expression.

M. Thuran appeared ill at east. Targo back together." But when the month was drawing to

until at last, discouraged and doubting, Clayton was forced to go back to England alone,

He liked Clayton, and, being of an old clated ideas did the rest.

London, an invitation which in the professor's entire little family-Mr. Philander, Esmeralda and all. The Englishman argued that Jane was there and home ties been broken she would not so dread the step which she had so long hesttated to take. So the evening that he received Clayton's letter Professo orter announced that they would

eave for London the following week But once in London Jane Porter wa o more tractable than she had be ere. She found one excuse a ducton invited the party to cruise round Africa in his yacut sue ex-ressed the greatest delight in the dea, but absolutely refused to be married until they had returned to Lon don. As the trip was to consu year at least, for they were to stop for indefinite periods at various points of est, Clayton mentally anathema-

ized Tennington for ever suggesting It was Lord Tennington's plan to ruise through the Mediterranean and the Red sea to the Indian ocean and thus down the east coast, putting in a every port that was worth the seeing And so it happened that on a certs day two vessels passed in the strait of Gibraltar. The smaller, a trim white yacht, was speeding toward the east, and on her deck sat a young woman who gazed with sad eyes upon a dia-mond studded locket which she idly

fingered. Her thoughts were far away in the dim, leafy fastness of a tropical lungle, and her heart was with he She wondered if the man who given her the beautiful bauble, that had eant so much more to him than the

known could ever have meant to him, And upon the deck of the larger ver sel, a passenger steamer, also passing toward the east, the man sat with another young woman, and the two idly culated upon the identity of the lainty craft gliding so grad

through the gentle swell of the lasy When the yacht had pas

"Yes," he said, "I like Ame much. I met some very delightful ple while I was there. I recall from your own city, whom I liked particula "Jane Porter!" exclaimed the girl. returned, and Paulvitch was

"Do you mean to tell me that you snow Jane Porter? Why, she is the very best friend I have in the world. We are as dear to each other as sis-ters, and now that I am going to lose

"Going to lose her!" exclaimed Tarzan. "Why, what do you mean? Oh, yes, I understand. You mean that now that she is married and living in England you will seldom, if ever, se

"Yes," replied the girl. "And the addest part of it all is that she is not marrying the man she loves. Oh, it is rible! Marrying from a sense of luty! I think it is perfectly wicked, and I told her so. But Jane Porter has

cept Greystoke himself or death."
"I am sorry for her," said Tarzan.
"And I am sorry for the man she loves," said the girl, "for he loves her. shes, to balk the self sacrifice of this tells me he must be a very wonderful strange man? If Tarzan of the Apes person. It seems that he was born in could do this thing to save Jane Por- an African jungle and brought up by fierce, anthropoid apes. He had never fessor Porter and his party were ma-rooned on the coast right at the threshold of his tiny cabin. He saved them

Several days after they reached Baltimore Clayton broached the subject of the conversation he was bored and embarrassed. But he was "What do you mean by early?" she soon given a respite, for the girl's mother joined them and the talk be-

fully. The sea was quiet. The sky was clear. The steamer plowed steadreplied Jane. "It will take a whole month at least."

She was glad, for she hoped that whatever called him to England might still further delay the wedding. She had made a had bargain, but she in-"Wait, M. Thuran," said Miss Strong

The two men shook hands. As Tarzan looked into the eyes of M. Thuran

zan paid little heed to the conversation a close she found still another excuse upon which to hang a postponement, call where he had met M. Thuran be until at last, discouraged and doubting. circumstances he was positive. Presently the sun reached them and the The several letters that passed be girl asked M. Thuran to move her tween them brought Clayton no nearer to a consummation of his hopes than he had been before, and so it was that at the time and noticed the awkward he wrote directly to Professor Porter manner in which he handled the chair and enlisted his services. The old -his left wrist was stiff. That clew man had always favored the match. was sufficient—a sudden train of asso

southern family, he put rather an ex- M. Thuran had been trying to find an aggerated value on the advantages of excuse to make a graceful departure. the moving of their position gave him low to Miss Strong and into leave them.

"Just a moment," said Tarzan. Miss Strong will pardon me I will accompany you. I shall return in a moment, Miss Strong."

M. Thuran looked uncomfortable When the two men had passed out of the girl's sight, Tarzan stopped, laying a beary hand on the other's shoulder. "What is your game now, Rokoff?"

"I am leaving France as I promise you," replied the other in a surly voice "I see you are," said Tarzan, "but I know you so well that I can scarcely believe that your being on the same hoat with me is purely a coincid If I could believe it the fact that you are in disguise would immediately abuse my mind of any such idea.

"Well," growled Rokoff with a shrug. "I cannot see what you are going do about it. The vessel flies the English flag. I have as much right or board her as you, and from the fact that you are booked under an assumed ame I imagine that I have more

wanted to say to you is that you must keep away from Miss Strong-she is a

Rokoff turned scarlet. "If you don't I shall pitch you overoard." continued Tarzan. "Do not forget that I am just waiting for some Then he turned on his hee and left Rokoff standing there trem-

bling with suppressed rage.

He did not see the man again for days, but Rokoff was not idle. In his stateroom with Paulvitch be fumed and swore, threatening the most terrible of revenges.

"I would throw him overboard night," he cried, "were I sure that those papers were not on his person. I cannot chance pitching them into the cean with him. If you were not such stupid coward, Alexis, you wou nd a way to enter his stateroom and

earch for the documents."
Paulvitch smiled. "You are sup Paulvitch smiled. "You are supposed to be the brains of this partnership, my dear Nikolas," he replied. "Why do you not find the means to search M. Caldwell's stateroom, eb?"

Two hours later fate was kind to them, for Paulvifeh, who was ever on the watch as "Torran laws his month."

t locking the door. Five ter Rokoff was stationed w he could give the slarm in case Ta

stateroom. "I cannot find him, Miss ning the contents of the ape-Strong, and"-be hesitated-"I have learned that his berth was not occuman's luggage.

He was about to give up in despair when he saw a coat which Tarzan had

just removed. A moment later be grasped an official envelope in his hand. A quick glauce at its contents brought a broad smile to the Russian's

When he left the stateroom Tarzan f could not have told that an arcle in it had been touched, because Paulitich was a past master in his After Miss Strong had gone below

that night Tarzan stood leaning over the rail looking far out to sea. Every night he had done this since he had ome on board. Sometimes he stood thus for an hour, And the eyes that had been watching his every move-ment since he had boarded the ship at Algiers knew that this was his habit. Even as he stood there this night those eyes were on him. Presently the last straggler had left the deck. It was



pitch you over "If you don't 1 a clear night, but there was no moon-

objects on deck were barely discern-From the shadows of the cabin two figures crept stealthily upon the ape-man from behind. The lapping of the waves against the ship's sides, the whirring of the propeller, the throbbing of the engines, drowned the almost

undless approach of the two. They were quite close to him now and, crouching low, like tacklers on a gridiron. One of them raised his hand and lowered it, as though counting off seconds—one—two—three! As one man the two leaped for their victim. Each rasped a leg and before Tarzan of the Apes, lightning though be was, could turn to save himself he had been pitched over the low rail and was falling into the Atlantic.

CHAPTER XIV.

Drowned at Sea! HE next morning at breakfast Tarzan's place was vacant. Miss Strong was mildly curimight breakfast with her and her nother. As she was sitting on deck later M. Thuran paused to exchange a half dozen pleasant words with her. He seemed in most excellent spiritshis manner was the extreme of affabil-As he passed on Miss Strong thought what a very delightful man was M. Thuran.

The day dragged heavily. When M thuran stopped again to chat with her on she welcomed the eak in the day's monotony. But she had begun to become seriously con-cerned about Caldwell's continued ab ence. Presently she broached the subect to M. Thuran. Had he seen Mr. Caldwell today? He had not Why? "He was not at breakfast as usual por have I seen him once since yeste day," explained the girl.

M. Thuran was extremely solicitous "I did not have the pleasure of intinate acquaintance with Mr. Caldwell." he said. "He seemed a most estimable an, however. Can it be that he is indisposed and has remained in his stateroom? It would not be

"No," replied the girl; "it would not be strange, of course, but for some inexplicable reason I have one of those foolish feminine presentiments that all is not right with Mr. Caldwell. It is the strangest feeling. It is as though I knew that he was not on board the

M. Thuran laughed pleasantly. cy, my dear Miss Strong!" he said. Where in the world could be be then? We have not been within sight of land

"Of course it is ridiculous of me," he admitted. And then: "But I am not going to worry about it any longer. I am going to find out where Mr. Caldwell is." And she motioned to a pass

That may be more difficult than you magine, my dear girl," thought M. Thuran, but aloud he said, "By all

"Find Mr. Caldwell, please," she said the steward, "and tell him that his are much worried by his con-

"I think he is splendid," replied the girl. "And mamma is perfectly infat-nated with him." A m to say that Mr. Caldwell was not in his

ed M. Thuran.

pled last night. I think that I had better report the matter to the captain." "Most assuredly," exclaimed Miss Strong. "I shall go with you to the captain myself." It was a very frightened young wo-

man and an excited steward who presented themselves before the captain a later. He listened to their stories in silence, a look of concern marking his expression as the steward assured him that he had sought for the missing passenger in every part of the ship that passengers might be expected to frequent.

The captain ordered an imme and thorough search of the entire ship from stem to stern-no nook or cranny was to be overlooked. It was a full hour later that the first officer returned to report the outcome of the search. "Mr. Caldwell is not on board, sir," he said.

"I fear that there is something more

serious than accident here, Mr. Brently," said the captain. "I wish that you would make a personal and very care ful examination of Mr. Caldwell's effects, to ascertain if there is any clew to a motive either for suicide or murder-sift the thing to the bottom."

"Aye, aye, sir!" responded Mr. Brent-ly, and left to commence his investiga-

Hazel Strong was prostrated. For two days she did not leave her cabin, and when she finally ventured on deck she was very wan and white, with great, dark circles beneath her eyes. Shortly after her first appearance on deck following the tragedy, M. Thuran oined her with many expressions of kindly solicitude.

"Oh, but it is terrible, Miss Strong, he said. "I cannot rid my mind of it." The girl could not help but feel grateful to him for his kind words. He was with her often-almost constantly for the remainder of the voyage—and she grew to like him very much indeed.

M. Thuran had learned that the beautiful Miss Strong of Baltimore was an American heiress—a very wealthy girl in her own right, and with future prospects that quite took his breath away. It had been M. Thuran's intention to

leave the ship at the first port they touched after the disappearance of Tarzan. Did he not have in his coat pocket the thing he had taken passage upon this very boat to obtain? There was nothing more to detain him here. He could not return to the continent fast enough that he might board the first express for St. Petersburg.

But now another idea had obtruded itself and was rapidly crowding his original intentions into the background. That American forfune was not to be sneezed at, nor was its possessor a whit less attractive.

"Sanristi! but she would cause a sensation in St. Petersburg." And he would, too, with the assistance of her inheritance.

After M. Thuran had squandered a few million dollars, he discovered that the vocation was so entirely to his liking that he would continue on down to Cape Town, where he suddenly decided that he had pressing engagements that might detain him there for some time. Miss Strong had told him that she and her mother were to visit the latter's brother there. They had not decided upon the duration of their stay. ous, for Mr. Caldwell bad althat M. Thuran was to be there also

"I hope that we shall be able to con tinue our acquaintance," she said. "You must call upon mamma and me as soot we are settled." M. Thuran was delighted at the pros-

ect and lost no time in saying so Mrs. Strong was not quite so favorably sed by him as her daughter. "I do not know why I should dis-

tenet him" she said to Hazel one day as they were discussing him. ms a perfect gentleman in every reect but sometimes there is som thing about his eyes-a fleeting expres sion which I cannot describe, which when I see it gives me a very uncanny feeling."

The girl laughed. "You are a silly

lear, mamma," she said. "I suppose so, but I am sorry we have not poor Mr. Caldwell for company instead."

"And 1, too," replied her daughter.
M. Thuran became a frequent visitor at the home of Hazel Strong's uncle n Cape Town. At length, feeling the ment propitious, he proposed. Miss Strong was startled. She did not know what to say.

"I had never thought that you cared for me in such a way," she told him. "I have looked upon you always as very dear friend. I shall not give you my answer now. Forget that you have asked me to be your wife. Let us go on as we have been-then I can con sider you from an entirely different angle for a time. It may be that I shall discover that my feeling for you is more than friendship. I certainly bave not thought for a moment that I loved you."

This arrangement was perfectly sat isfactory to M. Thuran. He deeply regretted that he had been hasty, but be had loved her for so long a time and so devotedly that be thought that every one must know it.

"From the first time that I saw you Hazel," he said, "I have loved you. I am willing to wait, for I am certain will be rewarded. All that I care to ow is that you do not love another. Will you tell me?"

"I have never been in love in my life," she replied and he was quite sat-

fied. On the way home that nig \$1,000,000 villa on the Black sea. The next-day Hazel Strong enjoyed ue of the happiest surprises of her

lie-she ran face to face upon Jane Porter as she was coming out of a eweler's shop

"Why, Jane Porter!" she exclaimed. in the world did you drop from? Why, I can't believe my own

"Well, of all things!" cried the equally astonished Jane. "And here I have been wasting whole reams of perfectly. good imagination picturing you in Baltimore—the very idea!" And she threw her arms about her friend once more and kissed her a dozen times.

By the time mutual explanations had been made Hazel knew that Lord Tennington's yacht had put in at Cape Town for at least a week's stay and at the end of that time was to continue on her voyage, this time up the west coast, and so back to England, "where," concluded Jane. "I am to be married." "Then you are not married vet?" asked Hazel

"Not yet," replied Jane, and then puite irrelevantly, "I wish England

were a million miles from here." Visits were exchanged between the yacht and Hazel's relatives. Dinners were arranged and trips into the surrounding country to entertain the visitors. M. Thuran was a welcome guest at every function. He gave a dinner himself to the men of the party and managed to ingratiate bimself in the good will of Lord Tennington by many ittle acts of hospitality.

M. Thuran had heard dropped a hint of something which might result from this pnexpected visit of Lord Tennington's yacht, and he wanted to be counted in on it. Once when he was alone with the Englishman he took occasion to make it quite plain that his engagement to Miss Strong was to be announced immediately upon their return to America. "But not a word of it, my

dear Tennington; not a word of it." The next day it came. Mrs. Strong, Hazel and M. Thuran were Lord Tennington's guests aboard his yacht. Mrs. Strong had been telling them how much she had enjoyed her visit at Cape Town and that she regretted that a letter just received from her attorneys in Baltimore had necessitated her cutting her visit shorter than they had

"When do you sail?" asked Tenning-"The first of the week, I think," she

"Indeed?" exclaimed M. Thuran. " am very fortunate. I, too, have found that I must return at once, and now I shall have the honor of accompanying and serving you."

"That is nice of you, M. Thuran," replied Mrs. Strong. "I am sure that we shall be glad to place ourselves 'no: der your protection." But in the bottom of her heart was the wish that they might escape him. Why, she could not have told.

"By Jove?" ejaculated Lord Tennington a moment later. "Bully idea, by Jove! "Yes, Tennington. of course," ventur-

ed Clayton. "It must be a bully idea if you had it, but what is it?" "It's to take Mrs. Strong and Miss Strong, and Thuran, too, if he'll come, as far as England with as on the yacht. Now, isn't that a corker? And we'll sail the first of the week, or any other time that suits your convenience,

Mrs. Strong." "Mercy, Lord Tennington, you haven't even given us an opportunity to thank you, much less decide whether we shall be able to accept your genrous invitation." said Mrs. Strong "Why, of course you'll come," responded Tennington. "We'll make as good time as any passenger boat, and you'll be fully as comfortable, and anyway, we all want you and won't take

no for an answer." And so it was settled that they should sall the following Monday. Two days out the girls were sitting

in Hazel's cabir looking at some prints she had had finished in Cape Town. They represented all the pictures she had taken since she had left America. "And here," said Hazel suddenly. 'here's a man you know. Poor fellow. I have so often intended asking you about him, but I never have been able to think of it when we were together." She was holding the little print so that Jane did not see the face of the man it

"His name was John Caldwell," continued Hazel. "Do you recall him? He said that he met you in America. He is an Englishman."

"I do not recollect the name," replied Jane. "Let me see the picture." "The poor fellow was lost overb on our trip down the coast," she said as she handed the print to Jane.

"Lost over- Why, Hazel, Hazel don't tell me that he is dead-drowned at sea!" And before the asto Miss Strong could catch her Jane Porter had slipped to the floor in a swoon.

After Hazel had restored her chum

to consciousness she sat looking at her for a long time before either spoke. "I did not know, Jane," said Haze in a constrained voice, "that you knew Mr. Caldwell so intimately that his death should prove such a shock to

"John Caldwell?" questioned Miss Porter. "You do not mean to tell me that you do not know who this man

"Why, yes, Jane: I know perfectly well who be was—his name was John Caldwell; he was from London." "Oh, Hazel, I wish I could believe it," mouned the girl. "I wish I could be lieve it, but those features are burned so deep into my memory and my is that I should recognize them anyw in the world from among a thou hers who might appear ide

"What do you mean, Jane?" crie Hazel, now thoroughly alarmed. "Wh do you think it is?" J. don't think Bazel

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The Wreck of the Lady Alice. CANNOT be mistaken," Jane continued: "Oh, Hazel, are you sure that he is dead? Can there be no mistake?"

"I am afraid not, my dear," answer. ed Hazel sadly. "I wish I could think that you are mistaken, but now a hundred and one little pieces of corroborative evidence occur to me that meant nothing to me while I thought that he was John Caldwell of London. He said that he had been born in Africa and educated in France."

"Yes; that would be true," murmured Jane Porter dully.

"The first officer, who searched his luggage, found nothing to identify John Caldwell of London. Practically all his belongings had been made or purchased in Paris. Everything that bore an initial was marked either with a 'T' alone or with 'J. C. T.' We thought that he was traveling incognito under his first two names, the J. C. standing fon John Caldwell."

"Tarzan of the Apes took the name Jean C. Tarzan," said Jane in the same. lifeless monotone. "And he is dead! Oh, Hazel, it is horrible! He died all alone in this terrible ocean! It is unbelievable that that brave heart should have ceased to beat; that those mighty muscles are quiet and cold forever; that he who was the personification of life and health and manly strength should be the prey of slimy, crawling things; that"- But she could go no further, and, with a little moan, she buried her head in her arms and sank sobbing to the floor.

For days Miss Porter was ill and would see no one except Hazel and the faithful Esmeralda. When at last she came on deck all were struck by the sad change that had taken place in her. She was no longer the alert, vivacious American beauty who had charmed and delighted all who came in contact with her. Instead she was a very quiet and sad little girl, with an expression of hopeless wistfulness that none but Hazel Strong could interpret.

The entire party strove their utmost to cheer and amuse her, but all to no avail. Occasionally the jolly Lord Tennington would wring a wan smile from ber, but for the most part she sat with wide eyes looking out across the sea. With Jane Porter's illness one misfortune after another seemed to attack



the yacht. First an engine broke down, and they drifted for two days while temporary repairs were being made. Then a squall struck them unwares that carried overboard nearly verything above deck that was portable. Later two of the seamen fell to fighting in the forecastle, with the result that one of them was badly wounded with a knife and the other had to be put in irons. Then, to cap the climax, the mate fell overboard at night and was drowned before help could reach him. The yacht cruised about the spot for ten hours, but no sign of the man was seen after he disappeared from the deck into the sea

Every member of the crew and guests was gloomy and depressed after these series of misfortunes. All were appre nsive of worse to come and this was cially true of the seamen who recalled all sorts of terrible omens and warnings that had occurred during the early part of the voyage and which they could not clearly translate into cursors of some grim and terrible tragedy to come.

Nor did the croakers have long to wait. The second night after the drowning of the mate the little yacht was suddenly wracked from stem to ras suddenly wracked from stem to tern. About 1 o'clock in the morning ere was a terrific impact that threw slumbering guests and crew from nk and berth. A mighty shudder ran through the frall craft; she lay far over to starboard; the engines opped. For a moment she hung are with her decks at an angle of forty-five degrees—then, with a sullen, rending sound she slipped back into the sea and righted.

Instantly the men rushed upon deck, followed closely by the women. The night was densely black, though there was little or no sea. Just off the port ow a dim black mass could be disderelict." was the terse explana-

tion of the officer of the watch.

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