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## WORKED ON SUNDAY AGAINST CATARACT.

Hydro-Electric Supporters Were Trying to Engage Cataract Supporters to Work To-day.

Hamilton to-day is setting the power question, which has been a live issue since the Ontario Government first laid the Hydro project before the people, and if one may judge from the opinions expressed this morning by men who have their hand on the public pulse, the verdict will be in favor of the Cataract contract with a substantial majority. Two advocates of Niagara power who have taken a prominent part in the have taken a prominent part in the

fight to have Hamilton tie itself up to fight to have Hamilton tie itself up to a thirty-year monopoly admitted to the Times to-day that everything points to a win for the local company are mostly heavy property holders, men who real-ize what it means to plunge into a scheme which gives no indication of what the liability may be. These pro-perty holders have several votes, and most of them appear to be in favor of the Cataract contract. In view of the interest taken in the question during the last two years and the slashing attack made on the Cataract by ex-Mayor Stewart and others during the last few days, the light vote up until noon to-the Cataract undoubtedly has a shade the best of it. The supporters of the Cataract undoubtedly has a shade the best of it. The supporters of the local company had every booth manned this morning and plenty of con-vyances to get out the vote. The Hy-and several rigs. It looked to-day as it a lot of ratepayers who do not under-stand the power question will not vote fight to have Hamilton tie itself up to a thirty-year monopoly admitted to the

LOOKING INTO

Unfortunate Girl.

Although there was some doubt last week as to whether the hotels would

DICK GRANT. BABY'S DEATH. World Famed Runner Married

Knox Church, here, where the ceremony

took place. Chief among the many pres

ent received was a purse of gold from

the St. Mary's Road Race Committee,

In Native Town To-day. Inquest Ordered on Child of an (Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Mary's, June 7 .- Dr. Dick Grant, the well-known runner and athlete, was married to-day at 12.30 noon to Miss

Neighbors Gossiped About Two Edith Hutchings, of Toronto, formerly of St. Mary's. The nuptial knot was Deaths in the House. tied by Rev. Walter Nichol, M. A., of

Foster Mother Says It Is a Case of Malice.

In the opinion of some, the death of Margaret Tuck, a 17-day-old baby, at the forme of Mrs. Edward Blackmour, at Union Park, on Friday was surrounded by suspicious circumstances. So loudy different to the ears of County Constable Van Mere, who reported the St. Mary's Road Race Committee, are the benefit of those of the rising generation who are unfamiliar with Dick Grant's athletic history, the following statting the second or text and present. To the benefit of those of the rising generation who are unfamiliar with Dick Grant's athletic history, the following statting the second or text and present. The test of the second or text and present. The test of the second or text is the second or text is the second of the second or text is the second or text is the second or text is the second of the second or text is the second i mily, and her father was never told of r trouble. "Had the child been ill?" enquired the porter.

"Yes, and Dr. Clendinning has been

DECORATION DAY AT THE BATTLEFIELD

Rev. F. E. Howitt, in the centre officiating, with President Gardner, Barlow Cumberland and others on his right and school children on his left.

#### GIRL SCREAMS AT CLEMINSON'S CELL. ington special to the World says: Through the intervention

Miss Anna Kolb Has Hysterical Interview With Physician Accused of Wife Murder.

Chicago, June 7 .- A dramatic scene occurred at the Sheffield avenue police station to-day, when Miss Anna Kolb was taken to the cell occupied by Dr. Haldane Cleminson, alleged by the police to have slain his wife. It was from Miss Kolb that the police obtained the names of a number of women with whom Dr. Cleminson is alleged to have been on friendly terms.

Upon being taken to the physician's cell Miss Kolb screamed hysterically. She was left there for ten minutes, with a detective nearby. When the conversa-tion between the two was about the police refuse to make public, but it was learned that their talk terminated with a second exhibition of hysteria by Miss Kolb, and she was led away. Capt. Kane stated that Miss Kolb,



#### HALDANE, JR., AND JOHN CLEMINSON,

Sons of Dr. Haldane Cleminson, under arrest for murder of their mother. while of value in the investigation of screamed a second time and was led the case, was not the woman most away.



Subject---Business of This Morning.

Church Union is the topic at the General Assembly meeting this after noon. It was not discussed this morning but that it was the upper-most subject in many minds could be gleaned from the talk that was going on. The committee on this im-portant subject lid before the As-sembly this afternoon all the resolu-tions passed by the General Assembly an the subject during the past five years and the following resolution which is the outcome of the commit-te's work since the 1908 meeting: The Assembly receive the report after five years' enquiry and discus-sion, arrived at the conclusion that in their judgment the organic union of the three negotiating churches is practicable. The Assembly desire to recornize

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#### WIDE OPEN. SENT UP TO Booze Is Said to Have Run Like HIGHER COURT Water Yesterday. Highland Sergeants' Caretaker is "There never was a time in the his-Committed For Trial. tory of Hamilton when there was as much Sunday boozing around the centre of the city as was going on yesterday."

This broad statement was made in the presence of two or three score of people last night by a prominent member of

the Gospel Tabernacle, and when en-quiries were made this morning many people could be found ready to corrob orate the statement.

orate the statement. "They were going in in droves, some sober, some in the first stages of intoxi-cation, some drunk—it was a regular procession on Merrick street," was what procession on Merrick street," was what the Times was told. Pastor Philpott, of Gospel Tabernacle, when spoken to on the subject, said: "It was very bad yesterday and last night it was disgraceful." Rev. Mr. Philpott added that he had complained both at the City Hall and at the license office, but had received little satisfac-tion.

Where your has the law enforced yester-day?" the Times asked Inspector Sturyd.
"First rate, fine," was the reply.
"What about Merrick street?"
"I was around there until 9.30 o'clock."
"No complaints?"
"Well, I heard some complaints this morning, but have not had time to look into them yet."
Numerous complaints are also made about other parts of the city.

Decree of Probate.

OVER A WILL.

If the Public Library building is to be retained the money must be raised in some way to implement Carnegie's gift. How is it to be done? By taxation. And then there's the overdrait again staring

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Trouble Among Italians Over

Awakening the Baby.

Sunday Drinking Got a Young Man Into Court.

Last evening about 10 o'clock Walter tevens, 255 Cannon street east, was valking down Hughson street with two friends. When passing the Armory Stevens went into the yard and the other two continued walking on Hughson street until they arrived at the corner steet unit they arrived at the corner of of Robert, where thep stopped to wait for their friend. In about ten minutes Stovens turned up with a swollen eye and his face covered with blood. He said he had been assaulted, and the party, seeing the alleged assailant walking south on Hughson street, made after him to ask for an explanation. The man stopped when they came up behind him and, according to the story told by the defendant, offered to clean up the whole bunch of them. Stevens and his party hailed P. C. Clark and complained to bim. The man was arrested and lodged in the cells, charged with assault. He gave his name as George Steves, and said that he was caretaker of the Sergeants' mess in the new Armory. At the Police Court this morning the case was strided by Magistrate Jelfs and Steves was sent up for trial. The complainant said that when he went into the Armory yard Steves, who was standing in the doorway of the Art mory, asked him what he was doing there, told him to get out, grabbed him the yed uring the process, said the with the stored, sinking him a foreible blow in the eye during the process, said the with the stores. The witness was then turned over to of Robert, where thep stopped to wait

of the will of the late Lemuel Misener. On Dec. 5th, 1908, Wm. Misener filed a caveat against the probate of the last will and testament of his brother, Lem-"Didn't Mr. Steves, who is caretaker



THE LATE MRS. HALDANE CLEMINSON.

adviser

of the Assembly's proceedings. They are bright, breezy and full of interest.

bell ringing.

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Take a run up to the Central Chruch and get a glimpse of the Assembly and its doings. You will be welcome.

New story to-morrow. It's time that isolation hospital was Did vou vote? I'm ashamed to look a dog in the

Saved Murderer

New York, June 7.- A Wash-

of Mrs. Taft, a Russian named Perovich convicted of murder

at Fairbanks, Alaska, and sentenced to die, has been saved from the gallows. Actuated by

his wife's pleas that mercy be

shown the condemned man the

President has commuted the

sentence to life imprisonment,

although it is said he was not

inclined to interfere with the

carrying out of the death pen-

alty until Mrs. Taft intervened.

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**OVERALLS** 

THE MAN IN

Judge Teetzel, the family friend and

Are you doing anything at all to help along the Greater Hamilton movement?

Don't miss reading the Times' reports

My idea of Labor Day is a good long nooze on the grass with no 7 o'clock

Is Jim Miller doing all that for noth-ng? Not on your life.

An action has been brought against William Misener in the Surrogate Court by Charles H. Bagulay to decree probate of the will of the late Lemuel Misener.

C. H. Bagulay Brings Action For

us in the face.

igestion." FOR THE WEST

attending it. For some time before its death it was troubled with indigestion." Mrs. Blackmour went on to tell what care she had taken of the baby, and claimed that the stories which resulted in the inquest had been circulated by melisions and bhors.

alicious neighbors. She said that they had never had any

view the remains and then adjourn un-til next Wednesday night. Dr. McNichol appointed Dr. Edgar and Dr. Unsworthi to make a post mortem examination. The doctors and police authorities are of opinion that death will be found to be due to natural causes.

## DR. BURNS.

Grave of Former Ladies' College Principal Decorated Yesterday.

Following the custom of decorating the graves of their departed countrymen on the first Sunday in June, a deputa tion of about thirty members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Toronto, visited Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and placed flowers on the grave of their and piaced flowers on the grave of their able. Sola in spinkter top cans at 20c. honored countryman, the late Rev. Alex, ander Burns, D. D., LL.D., for many years principal of the Ladies' College here. Mr. John Mohan, speaking on behalf of the order, expressed the high estimem, not only in Canada, but also in the United States. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

Hamilton Young Men Volunteer

For the Mission Field.

She said that they had never had any peace since she went there, two years ago, and did everything in their power to make her move out. "Why, I have to keep my chickens penned up all the time, because they throw Paris green on the grass to poison them," she said Mrs. Blackmour took in a child last Mrs. Blackmour took in a child last scond case, and asked to have the af-fair looked into. The inquest was opened on Saturday roms, but the jurors did no more than til next Wedneaday night. Dr. McNichol

reverend gentleman's statement the har-vest truly is plenteous and the laborers few. Students from various colleges are secured for the summer months, but the great need is for men to follow up the work the balance of the year. A short fellowshinp meeting was con-ducted by Secretary Best, at the conclu-sion of the speaker's appeal, and three young men present volunteered for misyoung men present volunteered for mis sion work in the western field, and re mained for consultation with Mr. Mc-Laren after the audience was dismissed. A very interesting letter was read from H. G. Doud, Calcutta, India, the young man who is being spported by the friends and members of the local

#### Marching Through Georgia.

This would have been easy if the marchers had had British Army Foot Powder, because it relieves and cures tired, aching and sweaty feet. It makes walking easy and tight shoes comfort-able. Sold in sprinkler top cans at Zöc. --Parke & Parke, druggists.

Frogments of the conversation be-tween the prisoner and Miss Kolb were learned by the reporters. "Doctor," said Miss Kolb in a low but learned by the reporters. "Doctor," said Miss Kolb in a low but agitated voice, "tell the police here the names of the women—tell the names of all of them." The doctor, staggering slightly, clutch-ed the bars of his cell and replied angrily: "The closer you keep your will be for both you and me." It was at this reply that the visitor

ORDAINED. Impressive Ceremony at Christ's Annual Convention Going on at

## Church Cathedral Yesterday.

In Christ's Church Cathedral vester day morning a large number attended an ordination ceremony. Sub-dean Suther land read the ordination service. Rev Jerrald Potts was ordained priest, and will take Rev. Mr. Daw's place at St. John's Church during the rector's ab-

will take Rev. Mr. Daw's place at St. John's Church during the rector's ab-sence. Three deacons were also ordained. W. W. Judd, B. A., will be at Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines. Samuel Henry Prince, B. A., will be in Quebee for a time, after which he will join the staff, of Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines. Rev. Joseph F. Carson, B. A., will be li-censed to the parish of Marshville, Ont. Dean Sutherland choes his text from II. Timothy, i. 6: "Wherefore I put thee in remembrance that thon stir up the putting on of hands." He gave the candidates some good advice as to their work in the future, that the gift of God might be stirred up in them, and His fulles bless, ing rest upon them and their work. Mr. Judd, one of the ordained elders, read the Gospel. A short service was held by those who had been ordained, and a number of their friends remained.

coroner's inquiry into the death of Mrs. Cleminson was called by Deputy Coroner Kennedy to-day, but was post-poned until June 18 without the hearing

DISCIPLES.

Smithville To-day.

Now that Mr. Stewart has Now that Mr. Stewart has got so much to say he might tell us what he did for Hamilton while down at Ottawa. I can't find out that he did anything except draw his salary.

I wonder if a corner of Dundurn Park could be made into a playground f the children up in that section. That enough to make George Wild wild suppose.

Would it be better to hold the Grocers picnic on Civic Holiday or the Holiday on the grocers' picnic day?

Has nobody any response to make to Mr. Morgan's patriotic fund letter? If it were I, I wouldn't be able to sleep until I had the thing straightened out

There are so many public appeals just now for money that I admire the wis-dom of Miss Lewis in her management of the Children's Hospital campaign. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Smithville, June 7 .- The annual June meetings of the Disciples of Christ be-

gan yesterday at Smithville, and are continuing to-day. Many thousands of people poured in to attend from a dis-tance of fifteen and twenty miles around, It is now well known who the busybody is who is stirring up trouble among the City Hall clerks. Ask the Mayor.

The Jolley Cut is getting worse and worse, and if something is not done to fix it up soon it should be closed to all traffic. It's dangerous in its present state, as well as a disgrace. Why don't the City Engineer and the Board of Works go, up and take a look at its Has Chairman Allan any idea of doing

are welcome to come to learn. No obligation to buy. Special feature of suits at \$16 the best we have ever shown.-Fraike & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

got so what he

uel Misener, who died at Jerseyville on Dec. 1st, 1908, leaving an estate valued at \$1,500. A writ was issued by Mr. Bagulay, executor of the will, and a statement of claim filed. The plaintiff asks that the court decree probate and such further relief as the nature of the will may re-ouire.

quire. The defendant, Wm. Misener, claim The defendant, Wm. Mischer, claims that the deceased Lemuel Mischer was of unsound mind and incompetent to make any will, and that the plaintiff and his wife exercised undue influence and wrongfully induced deceased to make

the will. The defendant further claims that the will does not correctly set forth the in-tentions of the deceased as to the dispo-

Harley & Sweet, of Brantford, are for the plaintiff and W. M. McClemont for the defendant.

\$15,000 FIRE

#### Imperial Cocoa & Spice Company Lose Heavily.

On Saturday night about 11 o'clock the fire department received a call to the premises of the Imperial Cocoa & Spice Company, on MacNab street north, where fire had broken out, and was blazng merrily when the fire fighters arriv ed. Several streams were soon turned on the devouring element, and it was not long before the fire was under con-trol. It is thought the blaze originated in the boiler rooms as the result of an over-heated boiler. The fire had been going for some time before it was dis-covered, and the place was filled with smoke, making it much harder for the firemen to find the heart of the blaze, and it was only after two hours of hard work that the last hose wagon was able to leave. The firm estimates its losses at \$15,000. Several streams were soon turned

there, tell you to get outside?"

"Were you drunk ?"

"Had you had anything to drink?"

"Why, I can smell liquor on you from

Well, I had a glass of beer." "And you want this court to believe that this man flew at you like a tiger, and used you up the way you say, and without any provocation whatever?" "That is what he did."

Percy Oak, 182 Hughson street north, (Continued on Page 10.)

WAS UNIQUE.

Flowers in Cuspidors and Beer Bottles on West Avenue.

With a view to calling the attention of the civic officials and others to the disgraceful state of West avenue, between Main and King street, Mr. James Lukeland, a landscape gardener in that block, had a unique exhibition yester-day. Flower beds were laid out in block, had a unique exhibition yester-day. Flower beds were laid out in wheelbarrows and old boxes. Cut flow-rs were put in old hats, whiskey bottles and cuspidors. The exhibit attracted a lot of attention yesterday. Many thought it had been placed there by practical jokers, but the occupant of No. 2 says he did it for a purpose.

THEY STAYED LATE?

Early Sunday morning the police re-ceived a message by telephone from an anxious mother, who said her daughter had gone to a place of amusement on Saturday night with two other girls, and Saturday ingite with two other girls, and had not yet returned. Men were sent to investigate, but before they arrived the three girls were seen walking to-wards the city. The policemen stopped them and putting them in the pathol drove them to their different home.

**Clever Ideas in Young** 

Men's suits, \$13.50 to \$20 in newest shades of olives, greens, browns, greys, blues and blacks. tans, You No HAMILTON EVENING TIMES' MONDAY. JUNE 7 1909.



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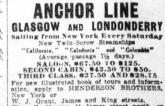
left alone.

Taylor, F. Warren Tindale, Mrs. W. I ney saw the white face and the water for ing arms on the surface of the water for a second or two, and heard one aw(u, despairing shriek; but by the time they reached the spot, the face had disappear-Tott, John. Ticaver, F. **Uffendell**.

Cobalt, June 6 .--- The Montreal River a, elaimed two more lives. On Wed-esday Frank Taylor was drowned at BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC.

Leave Hamilton - 46.30, 47.45, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.30 a. m., 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20 7.20, 8.30, 9.20, 10.20, \*11.20 p. m. Leave Brantlord - 46.30, \*7.46, 5.00, 10.00, 11.00, a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, \*11.00 p. m. -\*Daily, except Sunday. Mountain Chutes, when he and two

TRIC RAILWAY.



New York or W. J. Grant, James and King streets, Chas. E. Morgan, 11 James street north, or C. J. Jones. 6 James street south, Hamilton.

bers and John A. Fuller, on coming down the river from fishing, reported having found the body of a man floating in the lake, near Sand Island, about five miles from town. It proved to be that of Is-rael Earle, an old resident. He left here on Tuesday in a small skiff, accom-panied by a man named McCormack, and they were going to work at one of the summer cottages a short distance from where the body was found floating. Eerle was an elderly man, about 65 years of age, and was not very active, while his companion was not quite so old, and possibly that accounts for the direful results of the trip. The body of McCormack is supposed to be still in the lake, and a search party is out look-ing for it to-day.

tot out, and The two stalwart the marquis bent and kissed his mother "Take her away, mother." he said "Let her tell you all, and then see that

she rests." Then he and Elliot went into the trawing room, and amid a deep silence he told the story which Constance's faltering lips were unfolding to the

marchioness upstairs. It is to be feared that the curiosity

of the world at large as to the sudder disappearance and return of the Marquis of Brakespeare's bride will never be sat

isfied. Rumors so astounding as to rival the most marvellous story in that most marvellous of story books, "The Arabian Nights," flew up and down, and gath-ered volume as they flew; but so far as the outer world is concerned, the mystery of her flight is a mystery still. But the crowds that thronged the ap-proach to the church itself, and expected to glean something from the faces of the bride and bridegroom, were disap-

a. sun shone brightly, the organ out its solemnly joyous tones, he bells rang madly; and the peopealed and the ple, as she passed out on the arm of the marquis, thought only of the sweet

the marquis, thought only of the sweet, beautiful face; and, forgetting the mys-terious events which had postponed their lord's wedding, cheered lustily. And there were tears in the eyes of the women, as well as cheers on the lips of the men, when as she entered the carriage, the bride turned, and bending her beautiful head, put her arms around young Lord Arol and kissed him.

"That's a wonderful young woman." said the duke, as three hours later, the wedding party stood on the steps watch-ing the departure of the bride and bridegroom, and he stared after the carriage, from which, nestled in furs and Wolfe's arms, Constance was taking a last lingering look at the group on the steps.""a wonderful young woman! A man doesn't give away a girl like that every day. I wonder, now," and he turned to the duchess with a chuckle, "what that poor devil Fenton feels like! By gad! if I'd made such a hard fight Morning!

ed, and all was silent. Rawson Fenton had even lost his life Vaughan, Chas

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vorking in Saskatchewan.

THE END.

Mrs. Florence Brown committed sui-cide at Fort William by drinking car-bolic acid. Her husband is at present

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in the game he had played so cleverly. "Have you seen Lord Brakespeare's wife?" asked a well-known lady of the Duchess of Barminster, at the State ball at which Constance made her first ap-pearance. "Oh, I beg your pardon, I for-got! She is a friend of yours, and was married from Barminster, was she not?" "Yes," said the duchess, looking at che of admirers, and at the back of whose chair the marquis stood with a proud and happy smile on his face. "What a remarkably beautiful woman she is!" continued the lady, with frank and genume admiration. "All the room the Brakespeare diamonds. I have seen them is taking of her and her wonderful opals; they are even more splendid than the Brakespeare diamonds. I have seet them."" "Grew them on her own estate." "Grew them on her own estate." "Grew them on her own estate." The lady laughed and nodded as at fost, and little guessed that the duchess had spoken the virtual truth. For Lord Elliot had regained possession of the come true, the secret of the jasper rock had given the marquis a rich as well as a low. THE END. in the game he had played so cleverly. Williams, O. Bessy's Hotel (2). Ward, W. J.

Wainwright, Fred. Webb, Miss Clara E. Widdicomt, J. H., late of Uxbridge, 2. Wise, Mra. Wm.

Young, A. B.

Fronzi, Davi (reg.) ARCHBISHOP DUHAMEL.

Death of Distinguished Lelate at Casselman.

Ottawa, June 6.—Archbishop Joseph T. Duhamel, Metropolitan of the Roman Catholic See of Ottawa, and Chancellor of the University of Ottawa, died sud-denly last night of rheumatic affection of the heart, at Casselman, Russel county.

of the heart, at Casselman, Russel county. Monsignore Duhamel was at the time on a pastoral visit to the parish, and though not feeling very well dur-ing the afternoou, was not thought to be seriously ill, until the end came suddenly in the evening. News of his death was telegraphed to Ottawa, and was announced this morning in all the Roman Catholic churches of the city.

city. The remains of the deceased

the noman Catholic churches of the city. The remains of the deceased pre-late were brought to the capital this afternoon, and a large concourse of members of the Church accompanied the cortege from the station to the Basilica, where the body will lie in state until the funeral ceremonies on Thurday. The funeral cations will be given in French by Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal, and in Eng-lish by Archbishop McEvay of Toronto. The late Archbishop McEvay of Toronto. The late Archbishop Msent almost the whole of his life in Ottawa, receiv-ing his education for the priest-hood at St. Joseph's College. He was or-dained in 1863, taking his first pas-toral charge at Buckingham. In 1874 he was appointed Bishop of Ottawa, in succession to Bishop Guigues, and in 1886 he was created Archbishop.

ing for it to-day WELLAND BOY DROWNED.

WELLAND BOY DROWNED. Welland, June 5.-B. White, aged 7 years, son of Roy White, was drowned in the Welland River here this evening. They live near the river, and the boy was missed about 6 o'clock, the body being found at \$30. He had evidently been playing on the river bank and fall-en in.

DROWNING AT OTTERVILLE.

DROWNING AT OTHERVILLE. Otterville, June 5.—Arthur Tavannier, a young Englishman, working here, was drowned in the Otter River while bath-ing this evening about 8 o'clock. He had no relatives in this country, except a sister in Walkerville.

FOUND BOY'S BODY.

FOUND BOY'S BODY. Ottawa, June 6.—The body of David Valiquette, aged nine years, one of two brothers who were carried into the rvier by a small landslide and drowned on May 10th, was found yesterday morning by a party with grappling irons seeking for the body of Arthur Martinean, a Hull boy, who was drowned in the river last week. A coroner's examination of the body will be made. LET GO AND SANK

LET GO AND SANK. Toronto, June 7 .- Reid W. Richard Toronto, June 7.-Reid W. Richard-son, one of a happy party which went out sailing on the bay on Saturday, was drowned before the eyes of his compan-ions. His body was recovered yeater-day. With him were Mr. James Dows-ley, of 441 Delaware avenue, his wife and Miss Edith Bruce, of 89 Homewood avenue. Richardson was sitting up against the sail, when a sudden gus of wind struck it. The jerk threw the um-fortunate young man into the water, and before the boat could be brought to

companions were overturned from a sance in the rapids, and on Thursday a prospector, name unknown, was drown-ed at Red Pine Point, 12 miles north of Latchford, by the upsetting of a cance. A companion was saved. The bodies of Herman Sager, drowned at Latchford; Walter Wright, drowned at Elk Lake, and Melvin Zimmerman, at Shining Tree Lake, have not been recovered. DROWNED WHILE AT WORK.

Sault Ste. Marie, June 6.—Alex. Car-gill, aged 30, who is said to have rela-tives in Parry Sound, was drowned while working on the South Chippewa River.

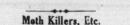
FLOATER IDENTIFIED.

FLOATER IDENTIFIED. Peterboro', June 6.—The body of a nan found in Otonabee River has been dentified as that of Elias Armstrong, a iddle-aged man, whose home was org-sally at Cannington. He was a carpen-er. He left the employ of James Lin-tick, of Fowler's Corners, at Christinaus nd had not been heard of since.

FATALITY AT FORT WILLIAM.

Fort William, June 6.—The body of Gabe Boissineau was brought to the sur-face of the Kam River last night, hav-ing been 24 hours in the water.

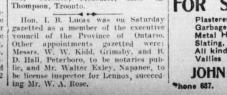




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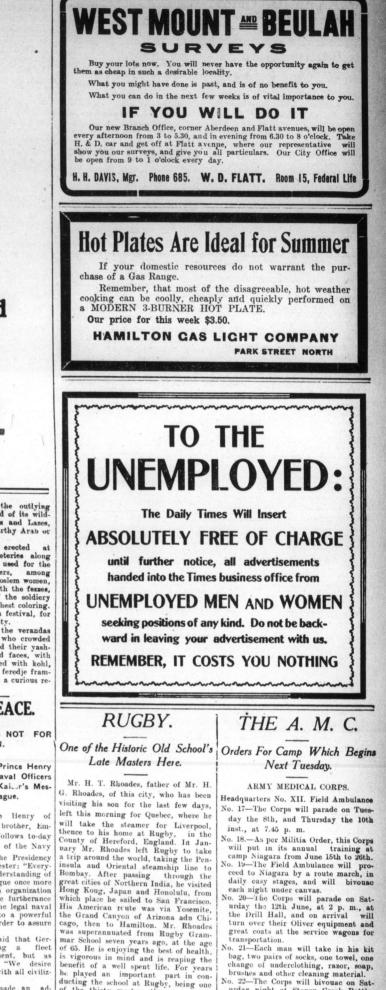
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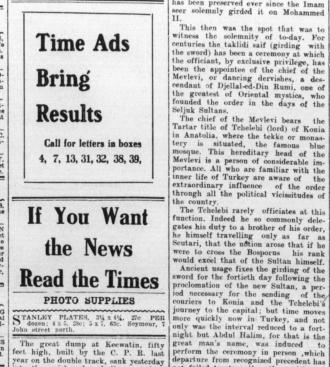
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TOBACUO STORE	BOARDING	year on the double track, sank yesterday into the quicksand and disappeared to the swamp level. The damage was re-
J. L ANDERSON, TOBAUCO, CIGARS, nipes billiard parlor 231 York strest.	W ANTED-BOARDERS AT 106 JOHN street north.	paired in time to enable the Transcon- tinental to cross in the morning. A quiet but pretty wedding took place
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PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE- all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca streets. Established 1880.	B OARDERS WANTED-ENGLISH PRE- ferred. 124 John north.	married to Dr. W. Herbert Second, sec- ond son of Dr. L. Second, of Brantford.
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No. 21-Each man will take in his kit bag, two pairs of socks, one towel, one change of underclothing, razor, soap, brustes and other cleaning material. No. 22-The Corps will bivouae on Sat-urday night at Stoney Creek Battle-field-permission having kindly been graded by the ladies of the Went-worth Historical Society. Members of this Corp who cannot parade at 2 p. m. will be permitted to join the Corps on Saturday night at the Battlefield. No. 23-The drivers with their horses and wagons wih parade on Saturday the 12th of June at the Drill Hall at 9 a. m., for the purpose of leading the equipment. the equipment. No. 24.-All officer's baggage will be loaded at the baggage car on the Hughson street siding of the T., H. & B. R., at 10 a. m., Saturday, June 12th Geo. S. Rennie, Lt.-Col. O. C. No. XII., F.A., A.M.C. **RECITAL IN CALEDONIA.** The recital in the Methodist Church, Caledonia, by the pupils of Miss M. Moore, assisted by Miss G. B. Robinson, of this city, was well attended, and the numbers were heartily applauded. The programme was as follows: Dueta-The Little Prime. Maggie Meredith. Evening Song ......Sartorio Marguerite Parker. Duet—March Triumphal .....Rummel Misses Ramsay. Heimkehr ......Edith Beattie. Baumfelder MAD DOG IN PARIS. Paris, Ont., June 6.—Anticipating the development of rabies in the three-year-old son of William North, a citizen of Paris, father and son will go to New York, where the little tot will undergo treatment for the dread seizure. The ex-Five Pupils. Our Music Club treatment for the dread seizure. The ex-penses of the trip will be borne by the Paris Council. The child was bitten some time ago. The father destroyed the dog at once, and sent the head to Ottawa for analysis. Valse Brialliante, op. 18 ......Chopin Miss M. Jones. Spring Song (organ accompaniment) Miss F. Hamm, .Wagner Song-O Canada Misse Gladge B. Robinson.



This then was the spot that was to witness the solemnity of to-day. For centuries the taklidi saif (girding with the sword) has been a ceremony at which the officiant, by exclusive privilege, has been the appointee of the chief of the Mevlevi, or dancing dervishes, a des-cendant of Djellal-ed-Din Rumi, one of the greatest of Oriental mystics, who founded the order in the days of the Seljuk Sultans. The chief of the Mevlevi bears the Tartar tile of Tchelebi (ord) of Konia in Anatolia, where the tekke or monas-tery is situated, the famous blue mosque. This hereditary head of the portance. All who are familiar with the inner life of Turkey are aware of the extraordinary influence of the order through all the political vieissitudes of the country. The Tchelebi rarely officience at thi This then was the spot that was to

Vancouver, B. C., June 6.—Nelson has been completely shut off from the rest of the world for the past two days as the result of floods to the north, east and south. It is hoped communication

Seutari, that the notion arose that if he were to cross the Bosporus his rank would excel that of the Sultan himself. Ancient usage fixes the girding of the proclomation of the new Sultan, a per-iod necessary for the sending of the proclomation of the new Sultan, a per-iod necessary for the sending of the proclomation of the new Sultan, a per-iod necessary for the sending of the proclomation of the new Sultan, a per-iod necessary for the sending of the proclomation of the capital; but time moves more quickly now in Turkey, and not only was the interval reduced to a fort-night but Abdul Halim, for that is the perform the ceremony in person , which departure from recognized precedent has not failed to strengthen the position of the new ruler in the eyes of his ortho-dox subjects Brilliant w eather favored to a

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#### kado. To be sure, stolid Johnny Bull stricken with hysteria looks exceptional-**THE HAMILTON TIMES**

#### MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1909

#### LIBELLING CANADA.

It is probable that a fuller report o speech of Sir Hugh Graham, of the Montreal, at the banquet of the touring press delegates in Great Britain would enable us to place a more favorable con struction on the remarks than is possible by the report given in the cable des-patches. As it appears there, his speech savored strongly of the toadier and tuft-hunter, and is an utter misrepresentation of the situation as regards Canada Sir Hugh is reported as saying "that for long years Canada under both political parties has been sponging on the mother-Isnd for protection. Both political par-ties in Great Britain have been too indulgent, too patient, to ask us to pay our share, and we have been too mean o offer it." Canada has no reason to be ashamed of its course. It has never on tardy in defending its own integrity; and when occasion required, it has manifested its oneness of spirit by lending its efforts to strengthen the Empire. many respects it has been something far different from a burden on the home Government. That fact has been freely acknowledged by British statesmen; and the remarks attributed to Sir Hugh Graham do little credit to his Canadianism. Canada renounces no tittle of her self-governing powers; Canadian flunkcy'am is a negligable quality-a fact which Sir Hugh should bear in mind-and while she is truly British and truly loyal to the Empire, her share in nation-al defence will be done on Canadian lines and in co-operation and along the-line of policy of the home Government. The reported confession by Sir Hugh Graham of Canadian "sponging" and "meanness" is an insult to Canadian manhood, and a gross perversion of the facts. We await a fuller report in the hope that it may place Sir Hugh in a more favorable position before the people of this country.

#### WATCH THIS SALE.

Ontario Government officials have I cen laying out and dividing valuable silver lands of the Gillies limit, 870 acres of which is shortly to be sold by tender. It would be strange, indeed, if some information as to the choice bits of this property should not leak out so as to reach the ears of the party friends who push the Whitney chariot along. Let the public keep its eyes open and watch the process of making millionaires out of petty political heelers. It is rumored that a bulk offer of \$20,000,000 was nuade for the property by a syndicate of capitalists who are impressed with the richness of the territory. This offer, it appears, is not to be considered, although' the Government has it in its power to add to its condition a royalty in proportion to the richness of the pro-perty as a mineral producer. The Government appears to prefer to distribute it in parcels. Why? That is yet to be nonstrated. If, however, it were possible for Government favorites to obtain information which would enable the:n to secure the choicest claims at the price of the average of all the property to be sold, it is easily to be seen that there would be in such an arrangement vast possibilities in such a method of dispos ing of it for party and individual graft. It is a property the value of which is exceedingly great, and the disposition of it is a very important matter to the people of the Province who own it. Whether they shall receive \$20,000,000 and a royalty tax, or whether the fat is to be fried out of the deal for party favorites, is a question in which they cannot fail to be interested. It appears certain, however, that the division of the property to be sold, into forty-five parcels, absolute secrecy as to the wealth-producing capacity of each being maintained—at least, so far as the pubfic is concerned - is not likely to operate toward the realization of the best prices obtainable. But to the man who might, by some means or other, obtain inside information, it offers great possibilities of easy money.

ly funny. And the funniest part of the entire farce is that the scare has been worked up with a deliberate party purpose. The temporary success of the plot must have been very amusing to the promoters. But, like other foolish scares, it is

passing; only the ridiculous features of it now present themselves. But perhaps auto-intoxication pratly explains its success. It leads us to recall the South Sea bubble and the tulip craze of the seventeenth century!

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hon W L. Mackenzie King was made Ph. D. by Harvard. The degree was granted as the result of an examination recently completed by Mr. King, and is strictly one of merit.

The story of an Anglo-Russian treaty to secure the integrity and good govern. ment of Persia is a very circumstantial cne, and, if true, would appear to give promise of promoting the peace of Europe.

Quebec's policy, just decided upon, of preventing the export of timber from Crown lands, is nine years behind Ontario's. Ross put that policy in force in this Province by order-in-Council on Jan. 13, 1900.

The statistics of 1908 show a decrease of 48,266 in the number of deaths during the year, and an increase of 18,067 births. That should be effective as a nervequieting potion to some of our alarmed birth-rate cranks.

The vote on the Toronto sea-wall byaw to raise \$700,000 was an exceedingy small one, and resulted in the defeat of the by-law. Toronto has so many schemes in view involving enormous expenditures that the taxpayer is becoming alarmed

Mr. Deakin, Premier of Australia, is said to have cabled an offer of a Dreadnought to the home Government. Com-

petition in evidencing "loyalty" by "offers" of Dreadnoughts appears to be quite keen among Australian statesmen. Thus far the "offers" have cost Australia very little.

#### The Mail and Empire is using its every effort to encourage the Opposi-tion to contest the election of Hon. We L. Mackenzie King, in North Waterloo. Its natural dislike for the cause of labor makes this work congenial. We shall see to what extent the Opposition has taken leave of its common sense; its course in this matter will enable the public to judge.

The Cobalt Citizen's charges of a hold up of a mining company by the Ontario Fovernment officials are a very seriou matter. Coming on the heels of the vicious legislation of the Government, iestructive of private rights, the statement that this company was held up for \$78,898 royalty plus \$51,000 of a rake-off for "friends," whose names are not men tioned is one to set people a thinking. Explanations are due from the Government and should be forthcoming without delay

The draft act of South African Union loes not empoyer the provinces to exercise anything like the jurisdiction which our British North America Act gives to the Canadian provinces. There are, in many respects, striking resemblances in the classes of subjects relegated to the provinces; but it is to be noted that in the South African bill great care has been taken to secure the supremacy of the central Parliament. In all matters upon which the provinces have to deal they must secure the assent of the central government to their legislating thereupon. . This is very far from providing for provincial autonomy as we know it in Canada.

ed conditions then with the great and conclusions. It closes an enlightening increasing prosperity of the church today. These ministerial veterans have an interesting story of the growth and progress of Methodism to tell, and it would be of enduring historical interest to have their recollections of the last 50 or 60 years placed on record, "A correspondent" is informed that there have been several measures adopted in Germany by way of requiring the working people to insure themselves against sickness, accident and poverty in old age. Prince Bismarck's bill to arrange for the working classes, in co-on cration with and assisted by ployers and the State, to provide against sickness became law in 1883. A measure to make provision for accidents, passed the Reichstag in the following year, and on May 24, 1884, an act pro viding for an old-age pension system to ward the fund for which employees employers and the State would contribute, became law. These acts are con

erally relied upon the Government's carrying out its repealing promise." It says that Whitney evidenced his recognition of its injustice by his evasion of the direct issue and his effort to stir up prejudice against the majority plan on the ground that it was "American." But Whitney probably feels that he can flout the temperance vote now that he has secured a majority of the Legisla-

Mr. Justice Maclaren has refused to give leave to appeal in the case of Smith vs. City of London (a Hydro-Electric suit), which was held by Mr. Justice Riddell to be stayed by Whitney's legis lation closing the courts against all suits attacking the Hydro-Electric scheme. It will be remembered that Whitney's legislation declared all actions entered to be "forever stayed." The courts, of course, do not recognize Whitney's power to legislate "forever" at any time the vicious act may be re pealed or amended, or, it may, within two years of its passage, be disallowed; in such case, the issue might be brought to trial at any time. It is far from certain that the power of disallowance may not yet be exercised in the matter

There are worse places for the man who makes his living by his labor than free trade Britain. A government report based on a careful study of conditions in forty British, French and German cities indicates the following conclusions The French workman pays 2 per cent. less and the German workman 23 per cent. more than the English workman for lodgings. On the other hand, if the British workman should live in France on the same footing, buying the same supplies in the same quantities, his expenses would increase 18 per cent. The same increase would occur if he tried it in Germany. As regards wages, they are on the average 75 per cent. as high in France as in England and 83 per cent. as high in Germany as in England, while the hours of work are 17 per cent. longer in France and 10 per cent. longer in Germany.

A writer in the Contemporary Review for May goes into a study of the com parative power of the British and German fleets, resolving the earlier vessels into Dreadnought values. Under certain conditions the latest type of battleships has an undoubted superiority over earlier types, but not under all conditions. He estimates that a Dreadnought should be "a match for at least two British battleships of an earlier type," but, to be on the safe side, he calls 23 of Britain's earlier ships equal te 9 Dreadnoughts. The German fleet makes a very poor showing beside that. The 10 German vessels of the Deutsch land type would be; he says, a doubtful match for 3 of the Dreadnoughts; while the "earlier German ships of the Mecklenburg and Kaiser classes carry main armaments so light that in our service they would not be rated as battleships at all"! Some Britons are getting over their hysteria.

It would be hard to improve upon this statement of the London, Eng., Economist, which points out that in the last ten years the actual expenditure of the British Admiralty has been about 300 millions, that of the German Admiralty about 108 millions, while our estimated expenditure for next year is 35 millions that of Germany 18 or 19 millions, mostly borrowed; that our tonnage of warships actually built and ready for action was 1.853,000 tons, against a German tonnage of about 628,000 tons; that the tonnage of about 628,000 tons; that the trained personnel of our navy consists of some 128,000 men, while that of the German navy consists of about 48,000 men. In view of these dry but surely relevant facts and figures, we venture to remark: "Those who fear a German invasion really ought to be given a invasion really ought to be given a safe conduct out of the country. We think the scare has been worked up by

know it in Canada. Rev. Dr. W. S. Griffin, father of Dr. Griffin, of Hamilton, celebrated his 60th year of active work in the Methodist ministry by preaching his diamond jubi-be sermon in Brantford yesterday. Rev. Dr. Griffin recalled the days of small things in Methodism 60 years ago, when the membership of the church in Canada was only 25,000 and contrast-ed conditions then with the great and mereasing prosperity of the church to manufacturers that the British cotton manufacturers had an advantage of 30 per cent, over the American. His "esti-mate" is very thoroughly analyzed by which very strongly dissents from his conclusions. It closes an enlightening a school is no proper subtitue for the review of the subject by saying: Cotton manufacturing has been go-ing on in this country for three or four ing on in this country for three or four generations, and there would seem to be time enough to acquire and transmit all the knowledge and skill there is ex-tant. In that respect there is no reason why Manchester should have any advan-tage over Lowell and Fall River. Capital is abundant and interest "cheap" in England only as the result of accumula-tion and large supply in proportion to demand, and this condition is the ef-fect and not the cause of industrial and commercial development. The fact is



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WHAT GUFF! (Toronto Mail and Empire).

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Save Your Vanity Wear the "Kryptok" if you require the two isions. Distant objects are seen clearly, near nes with perfect ease and no perceptive fina-your disease. I have fitted a create man discount to clergymen. I. B. ROUSE, Prop. Globe Optical Co. 111 King East.



#### JOHN BULL'S HYSTERIA.

The absurd war scare that has render ed England ridiculous in the eyes of the world was not unnaturally the subject of discussion at the Lake Mohonk nference on International Arbitration. and President Butler, of Columbia University, aptly characterized it and the prevalent Germanophobia as striking mstances of "present-day emotional insan ity." The Philadelphia Record, commenting on the situation, remarks:

menting on the situation, remarks: The justice of the remark is confirmed by the hysterical excitement caused in most ridealous reports. The air over the North Sea was said to be crowded with, and the sun darkened by, flocks of "Flying Dutchmen." Every incoming collier and trawler had encountered one or more of these mysterious birds, or airships, or what not. The aerial por-tents not only flew by day, but by night also; and they wracked aiready over-wrought British nerves by flashing queer lights and other terrifying signals. Six-ty six thousand Mauser rilles had been surreptitionsly landed in Great Britan and secreted in convenient depots; these and a and secreted in convenient depots; these are the arms to which the sixty-six thousand German waiters, tailors and hairdreesers' apprentices now in London will fly when the word of command comes from Berlin. The story must be

ormes from Berlin. The story must be true; for did not a member of the House of Commons interpellate the Govern-ment on the subject? And the House did not largh. Evidently the German invasion and the certai ndownfall of the British Empire is at hand. Such crazes severy fishing village on the New Eng-land coast nightly heard the booming guns of the "Spanish fleet," and more recently many excited Americans saw in every Jap coolie in this country or in Hawaii a disguised soldier of the Mi-

fect and not the cause of industrial and commercial development. The fact is that English cotton manufacturers have developed to their present state as the result of one single advantage—the ab-solute freedom of British trade with all the world for its materials and supplies server 00 CUR EXCHANGES

a school is no proper substitute for the education given by nature in the prim itive society of which children so situ ated are the constituent individuals

#### OUR FAME ABROAD. (Toronto Pioneer.)

(Toronto Pioneer.) According to our Hamilton exchanges, the Chief of the Fire Department in the Ambitious City is considering the adoption of a regulation prohibiting any of his men from going into hotels while in uniform. This action has been pro-posed because of some conduct not cred-table to the department, and caused by indulgence in strong drink. Of course the Chief is right. No pub-lic servant ought to be seen in a bar-yoon, either with or without his uni-form. A city has a right to expect good service from every man it employs, and no man can do his best if he indulges in strong drink. It might be well worth while, how-

o man can do no been in a strong drink. It might be well worth while, how-ver, for the sovereign electors of Hamil-on and every other eity to consider the idvisability of closing up the bar-rooms is a simpler and more effective method of dealing with the evil, than that of trying to keep people from going into bar-rooms that are established and li-censed.



S. O. E. attended the James Street Baptist Church yesterday afternoon at perous farmer, iving four miles north-west of Lapeer, Mich., was shot and probably fatally wounded on Sturday night at his home by J. E. Parker, an farm hand formerly in Duggan's em-ploy.

AT BENNET'S. Billis Burke's Big Show Here for three Days. To bring the biggest vandeville orarism in other actions that this time of the years is enterprise that is worth of being to repeate that well in a this time of the years is enterprise that is worth of being to repeate that well in a this time of the years is enterprise that is worth of being to repeate that well in a this time of the years is enterprise that is worth of being to repeate that well in a this time of the years is enterprise that is worth of being to repeate the second that the the second that the the angest the important is enterprise that is worth of being to repeate the second that the the second that the the angest the import the some that he second that the the second that the the angest the import the most prominent at this time of the years the most prominent at this time of the years the most prominent at this the of the years the most prominent at this the of the years the most prominent at the recognized and the proceed for settlement the largest the import the comparise includes the recognized and the the recognized and the the recognized and the the most prominent at the tree worth of the years the most has station about which the most has station about which the most has station the proceed that the years of the addites will be a station that one can light when the is the years the most has the is the worth of the years the most has the is the worth of the years the most has the is the worth of the years the most has the is the worth of the years the most at he are at the dial. Next to the demost the the arge the is a man better that and the was anong in noome respects. The most chain, a condense the the years of the deal the was at the carpenter's bench, the the orar at the dial wears and the most and worth the was at the arge the is the worth of the years the the the arge at the was at the carpenter's bench, the there the has the worth of the years the the was at the arge at the dial wea

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#### YOUR SUMMER OUTING.

If you are fond of fishing, canoeing

If you are fond of fishing, canoeing, camping or the study of wild animals, look up the Algonquin National Park &f Ontario for your summer outing. A fish and game preserve of 2,000,000 acres, interspersed with 1,200 lakes and rivers, is awaiting you, offering all the attrac-tions that nature can bestow. Magnifi-cent canoe trips. Altitude 2,000 feet above see level. Pure and exhilarating atmosphere. Just the place for a young man to put in his summer holidays. Hotel accommodation. An interesting and profusely illustrated descriptive publication telling you all about it sent Annuol Church Service in James A large number of the members of the

to recent regulations adopted by the company to prevent people from riding free, and their Grievance Committee is now waiting on the report of Vice-President Whyte, who is at Montreal interviewing the Executive in regard to the matter. and profusely illustrated descripublication telling you all about it free on application to J. D. McDo D. P. A., Toronto.

In Traveller Contest at the Maple Leaf Park.

The commercial travellers' contest at Maple Leaf Park caused a great deal of excitement on Saturday and the friends of the leading candidates had a great time canvassing for their men. The vote is to decide who is had a great the is to decide who is the most popular traveller residing in the city of Hamilton and the win-ner will be presented with a hand-some diamond ring. Another man be-came prominent after Seturday's balots were counted and he is now in the lead. C. M. Haiste is the lucky chap and he will make the other we work some to beat im out. The eaders when the ballots were counteaders when the failots were count-ed on Saturday night were: C. M. Haiste, 308; George Nicholson, 303; Eddie Dore, 290; Bay Hill, 291; J. M. Zimmerman, 274; J. R. Sturdy, 266; W. Jackson, 267.

269; W. Jackson, 267. There are many other travellers who are by no means out of the

running. The chariot race on Saturday was The chariot race on Saturday was the cause of a great deal of fu. The chariots were driven by Bob Unsworth and Emmett Burke and the former won handily after being beaten by Burke on Thursday. After the race the stewards declared all bets off as it was thought that Burke's horses had been given a sleeping draught. Another big free show wi be given in front of the grand stand this week, and the new park band, der the direction of Herb Martin, will play each afternoon and evening.

The trial of the election petition against L. E. Prouse, M. P., has been adjourned until September 14. C. P. R. conductors in the west object contract regulations adopted by the

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### ASSEMBLY DAY SERMONS.

Presbyterian Preachers in Many of the City Churches

And Large Congregations Out to Hear Them.

#### Principals Patrick, Scrimger, Jordan and Other Strong Speakers.

Assembly Sunday gave the people of a majority of the churches of the city an opportunity to hear some of the strongest men of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in their home churches yesterday. The opportunity was taken advantage of by very large the churches generally benumbers, ing filled. The preachers of the day included such men as Principal Patrick, Principal Jordan, Dr. Gordon, Dr. McVicar, Rev. R. E. Knowles, Rev. John Pringle and other celebrit-Some of the services of the day were

#### CENTENARY CHURCH.

some very thrilling stories of his experimens in the cold and frozen north land, where the search for gold in the and the coupation of the inhabitants. For over an hour Mr. Pringle held the attention of the congregation, and not for a section of the infirmities of the weak and not the infirmities of the weak and not the infirmities of the weak and not the lease ourselves." In Christianity is living the life of Jesus Christs with whom duty and doctrine are both original and in whom we reac that duty supreme. On the other hand the duty of the Christian duty supreme. On the other hand the duty of the Christian duty supreme. On the other hand the duty of the Christian duty supreme. On the other hand the duty of the Christian duty supreme. On the other hand the duty of the the search of th

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present at both services At St. Giles' Presbyterian Church last evening Rev. Dr. Scrimger, Principal of Montreal College, preached a sermon which commanded the attention of the large audience from the start to the finish. He selected his text from Rom. xili, 10: "Love worketh no ill to his weighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of Christ

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Rev. C. W. Gordon, D. D., (Ralph Connor), occupied the pulpit at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church last night. Xin. 10: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." Mr. Scrimger said love is the law of Christian character, and Paul said love is the fulfilling of the law, and by this means, instead of lowering the standard, it is being raised. Although there are many laws, love is the highest and impose the exacter requirements He chose his text from Mark ii. 10 and 11, "But that ye may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sin (He saith to the sick of the palsy) I say unto thee, arise and take up thy bed, and go they way into thine house." there are many laws, love is the highest and imposes the exactest requirements. A country could not get on well without the statute law, but as soon as a neigh-bor judges himself by that law and does all but what it forbids him to do, then he is lowering his standard and making it unpleasant for those around, as he does not feel bound by the other laws. The tenth commandment should be

This man perhaps was once well and tong, but like many men, wasted his rength in sin and his suffering was he result of his folly. His suffering as connected with his sin. He came to brief as the with his sin.

as connected with his sin. He came to brist as the result of an organization i his friends, those four men who plac-d him before the Master/many properly e taken to represent the church. Organization comes right out to the ront that we may know what the hurch is to do; all that is Christian entres on one point, that which these our men organized to do-to bring men o Christ, to a place where they can ce atim. Jesus Christ has a work for 's to do and an organization begins

studied more closely that the full mean-ing might be obtained. Although all the commandments are binding on a Christian, the tenth conveys more than the rest. In closing, he said the highest type of character must spring from the seed of love, which is planted in the heart... CHALMERS' CHURCH. CHALMERS' CHURCH. In Chalmers' Presbyterian Church, Mount Hamilton, yesterday, the pulpit do and an organization begins the heart responds. The great ob-is doubt. When we start to fulwhen the heart responds. The great ob-stacle is doubt. When we start to ful-fill our duty a thousand difficulties arise, but if the heart is right we won't stop for difficulties. The church must learn her limitations at the spot where man's sin is touched; we can help men in their homes and in their troubles, but when it comes to sin we must stand back and give God the first place. When man comes into the presence of Christ he forgets the infirm body and thinks of the trembling soul. Sometimes the formers? Punish them-put them in pri-son. Christ's plan was to forgive. When all doors are closed, when all turn up dwn Christ is ready with outstretched hand to receive. The first thing Christ does with man is to forgive him, but He is never done with him until He has made him fit for service. When a man's sins are forf given he goes to work. When God for-gives a mas and puts him on his feet He is also thinking of some other man who needs help and to be carried into his presence. There is no use for God stacle is doubt. down Christ is ready with outstretched hand to receive. The first thing Christ does with man is to forgive him, but He is never done with him until He has made him fit for service. When a man's sins are for-given he goes to work. When God for-gives, a mao and puts him on his feet He is also thinking of some other man who needs help and to be carried into his presence. There is no use for God to make a man clean unless he is go-ing to make some use of himself. The church which isn't gathering into its organization the sin and suffering of the world isn't doing its work nor pro-claiming the gospel which Jesus com-manded his disciples to preach . RYERSON METHODIST CHURCH. TOO YOUNG. Young Man Charged With Perjury, When Getting Married. London, Ont., June 7.-Robt. Campbell, of this city, arrested in Brantford on Saturday on a charge of perjury, appeared before Magistrate Love this morning and was bailed in the sum of 8000 to appear for trial in a week. The charge laid against Campbell by Ernest Simms, father of Jessie Simms, who allegen Campbell took his daughter to Brant-ford and married her, giving her age as 18 when she is not that old. The father tried to get the girl this morning in the court

ncident and address of Paul before felix. ST. LAWRENCE The services of the day were a bene-diction to the people, the pastor pro term, being present at both services, taking charge and introducing the special speakers for the day.

ST. GILES' CHURCH.

The tenth commandment should be studied more closely that the full mean

Impressive Services at Father MACNAB STREET CHURCH. Brady's Church Yesterday In Which Many Dignitaries From

> Other Places Took Part. Magnificent Altar the Gift of R. O. and A. B. MacKay.

MACNAB STREET CHURCH. MacNab Street Presbyterian Church was filled to capacity last evening, when Rev. Robert E. Knowles, of Gait, deliv-ered a forceful sermon, the dominant note of which was that a man need not necessarily be a Christian to be a fol-lower of God. He showed many ways by which men follow God without knowing that they were doing anything particu-larly Christlike. Certain principles are so firmly fixed in us that we follow where they direct without question. A man may worship God by his reverence for truth, for virtue, for honesty, and many other things without knowing that the ns indiffectly worshipping the Mas-ter. Men cannot all be worthy, and our wants speak for us with greatest elo-quence, especially if they are not ex-pressed. When a man has faith in a thing, even if it be only one of a great many, there is still hope for him. ERSKINE CHURCH. Pomp and ceremony of an unusually mpressive character marked the solem: consecration of St. Lawrence's Chudel esterday by His Grace Archbishop We er, of Berlin, assisted by other eccles astical dignitaries of exalted rank, and local clergy. Pontifical mass was cele-brated by Right Rev. Thomas Joseph Dowling, Bishop of the Catholic dioces ERSKINE CHURCH. "Glimpses From Scenes on the Trail" was the subject of an interesting and in-structive sermon by Rev. John Pringle, D. D., formerly of the Yukon, in Ers-kine Church yesterday morning, before a large congregation. The speaker told some very thrilling stories of his experi-ences in the cold and frozen north land, where the search for gold is the one oc-cupation of the inhabitants. For over an hour Mr. Pringle held the attention of the congregation, and not for a see-ond did the interest in his sermon waver. In the evening Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Ottawa, preached. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. of Hamilton, and the dedication sermon vas preached by His Grace Most Rev

of rhamiton, and the dedication sermon was preached by His Grace Most Rev. Fergus P. McEvay, Archbishop of On-tario, representing the city, and other prominent people. The sanctuary, bathed in sunlight, with the clergy in robes of purple and gold, the magnificent new main altar of Car-rara marble standing out in bold relief, and the side altars heavily laden with a wealth of floral beauty, presented a scene of splendor. The consecration of the church and altar took place before the mass, and was a very solemn cere-niony. The consecrating prelate, Arch-bishop Weber, made three rounds around the exterior and interior of the church. For five hours candles burned before twelve immovable crosses on the wall. His Grace then consecrated the altar, the relics of which were carried in solemn procession last night from the Presby-tery to the church and left in the vestry all night for veneration. Yestenday morning they were deposited in a box and cemented in the table of the altar by His Grace. They are never to be re-moved. There was also deposited in the table a record on parchment, signed by His Grace, giving the date on which he consecrated the church and altar and the relics placed there by him. During the consecration creemony His

consecrated the church and altar and the relies placed there by him. During the consecration ceremony His Grace was assisted by Rev. Philip J. Brady, of St. Mary's Ohurch, Montreal, brother of Rev. Father Brady, of St. Lawrence's, by Dean Mahoney and Rev. Father Simoni, of Berlin College, who acted as master of ceremonies. The first mass in the consecrated church was the solemu pontifical mass, celebrated by Bishop Dowling, assisted by Rev. Dr. Kidd, of Toronto, secretary to the Archbishop, Dean Mahoney and

y Rev. Dr. Kidd, of Toronto, secretary o the Archbishop, Dean Mahoney and Rev. Dr. Burke, of Toronto, President of he Catholic Extension movement. Rev. of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Mc-Vicar, of New Glasgow, and Rev. Prin-cipal Patrick, of Winnipeg, and large congregations heard two magnificent sermons. Dr. McVicar, from the far east, son of the late Principal McVicar, in introducing his sermon, spoke of church union, remarking that he, from his earliest days. had a great reverence the Catholic Extension movement. Rev. Father Coty, rector of St. Patrick's, was deacon of the mass, and Rev. Father Bonomi sub-deacon. The Archbishop of Toronto was attended on his throne by Father Simoni, and Most. Rev. Arch-bishop Weber by Father Brady, of Mont-weal his earliest days, had a great reverence for the Methodist. His mother had been a Methodist before her marriage, and

a Methodist before Ther marriage, and shortly before his father died he spoke of the Methodists having become united, and the Presbyterians having done like-wise, and it would not surprise him if some day Methodist and Presbyterian would unite. Dr. MeVicar preached a very strong sermon on Jesus. Principal Patrick's sermon was a masterly dis-Patrick's sermon was a masterly dis course on salvation. The pastor, Rev. R. J. Treléaven, was

Bonomi sub-deacon. The Archbishop of Toronto was attended on his throne by Father Simoni, and Most. Rev. Arch-bishop Weber by Father Brady, of Mont-real. The sermon by His Grace Archbishop McEvay, was a model of dignified thought, a discourse such as might be expected from one of his exalted posi-tion. Attired in the stately, purple robes of office, he made a commanding figure in the pulpit as he sketched the growth of the church, touched on the significance of the solerm occasiou for which they had gathered, and extended his heartfelt appreciation of the gen-erosity of the congregation and the work of the rector, Rev. Father Brady, which made possible the consecration of the church, twenty years after it was built. "I desire to thank my old friend, the Bishop of Hamilton, and Father Brady." he began, "for the invitation to be with you this morning on the occasion of the consecration of your magnificent altar and your solid, commodious church. In this new country in which we live very few churches are in a position for it, twenty years after its beginning. Twen-ity years, after all, is a very short time in the history of God's church, for that history began with the founder, Jesus. Chursit, and will hast to the end of time." Dealing with the early days of the Church his grace said that doubtless most of those present would remember the laying of the course and the belessing of the building. At that time he was connected with the cathedral, and remembered well how the people in the northern section of the city prayed that a church should be erected, and how he proceeded to establish St. Law-rence's with faith and confidence in the conservent of the vention the mean the

and freeing it I closed with a tribute to say this with great ple

closed with a tribulce to it. I is a this with great pleasas is a bishop and people, that after a shid and done, Pather Brady deserves the lion's share of the credit. I am proud to be here to-day because he is an old co-laborer with me in this part of the world, and I wish him and his people and all concerned God's blessing." Tather Brady a the conclusion of the mass expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred by the ecclesiastical dignitaries in coming here to office at the consecration services, and he also warmly thanked the people and kind benefactors, especially the gentlemen who donated the magnificent altar. His Lordship Bishop Dowling spoke briefly. There were special reasons, he said, why he should be specially attached to St. Lawrene's, because that was the first church he built after his consecration as biship. "At that time," he said, 'there was an Irishman below the bridge who was dying. When he read in the name read on the or set of the consecration be a solve the bridge who was dying. When he

he said, "there was an Irishman below the bridge who was dying. When he read in the paper of my consecration he rose up in the bed and said, 'Hurrah, boys, we will have a church at the lake now.' That man was a prophet." A bishop's duty, said his lordship, re-ferring to the opposition he met with when beginning to build the church, was to teach and not be taught, but there were always men willing to give their advice and seldom anything else. As time went on it was consoling to him, in his position, to see God's work pros-pering.

In mis position, to see God's work pros-pering. Referring to the generous donation of Messrs. R. O. and A. B. MacKay his lordship said, "I am glad that there are some large-hearted men who recognize that the prosperity of Hamilton does not depend merely on its factories, schools and large buildings. The pros-perity of a city is associated with the spiritual, intellectual and moral growth, I, therefore, heartily thank the Messrs. MacKay for the good will shown to Father Brady and this church. I am told this altar is erected as a monument MacKay for the good will shown to Father Brady and this church. I am told this altar is erected as a monument to their mother. I honor the man who honors his father and mother. There is something good in the heart of the man who honors the mother that bore him. What more beautiful monument can a which are a set to be mother than an vhat more beautiful monument can a utiful son give to his mother than an ltar where the sacrifice of the mass is ully offered?" Itar where the sacrifice of the mass ... aily offered ?" There was a time, his lordship said, There was a time, his lordship said,

when there was only one altar and one church, and he prayed that the day would come when that union would be estored

In the evening His Grace Archbishop Weber officiated at pontifical vespers, assisted by the clergy of the city. St. Lawrence Church, as a result of the indefatigable efforts of the rector and the generosity of his people, is to-day one of the most beautiful places of worship in the country. The beautiful altar of Carrara marble, the munificent gift of R. O. and A. B. MacKay, is a beautiful specimen of Italian workman-ship. It stands twenty-five feet from the ground. "The Last Supper," by De Vinci, is carved in the marble, and on the altar are statues of two high priests the altar are statues of two high priests of the old testament. The emblems of

or the old testament. The emplement of the four evangelists, the angel, lion, ox and eagle are also shown. The panelis are of carved lilles, surmounted by large coping atones and keystone, upon which rests a four-foot marble cross. The altar was imported from Italy and was set up by H. Thomas The was set up by H. N. Thomas. The blessed Virgin's altar is a gift of the

late Jerry McAuliffe. The decorations of the church, ceiling The decorations of the church, ceiling and sanctuary contain twenty-eight re-ligious emblems, painted angels carrying scrolls on which are insoribed the words of the Te Deum, that beautiful hymn of St. Ambrose, the first hymn ever heard in America. Christopher Colum-bus intoned it on his first landing in Tmerica. The angels number nine in the sanctuary, which represent the nine choirs of angels in heaven. Those nine, with the twenty-four in the nave of the church, represent the thirty-three years

with the twenty-four in the nave of the church, represent the thirty-three years of our Lord's life upon earth. The paintings, which are all done on capwas by German artists, number in all twen-ty-four. The circular paintings above the windows are in the following order, from right to left of the altar: Left-St. Peter, Ap., St. Lawrence, M., Blessed Virgin and Child (Raphael's Lawrence,

Lingerie Blouses A Sale Event The Time for Summer Wash Over 800 Blouses in a great sale event, which means a quarter to a first strapping of the self-strapping of the self-s Over 800 Blouses in a great sale vent, which means a quarter to a hird saving to you; cool summer orts, just the kind every woman will **May Manton Tuesday**, June 8, 1909 Patterns All 10c WOMEN'S SUMMER SUI Women's New Skirts Made of Panamas, Lustres, Voiles, Poplins, Venetians, plain gored and pleated, silk trimmed, beautifully tailored and full \$6.00 value, on sale Wednesday for each \$3.95 White Skirts from New York---Lowly Priced Irish Huck Towels 12%, regular value 18c 17%, regular value 25c 20c, regular value 30c 25c, regular value 35c Made of beautiful White Linen Fabrics, cut in the very newest styles for "tub" skirts, at less than any other place; prices ....\$1.50, \$1.96, \$2.50 A Tuesday Blouse Bargain Seventy-Five Persons Thrown To-Women's Vests at 121/2c gether Into Lake Ponchartrair. Fine quality Knit Vests, good full, generous sizes, short sleeves, no sleeves and long sleeves, trimmed necks, the best values in Canada, for Too Many People Crowded on to .. ..... .. 121/0 White Underskirts at \$1.95 the Wharf. White Underskirts, lace trimmed, fine cambric, with dust frill and New Orleans, La., June 6 .- Four woworth \$2.95, on sale for .. \$1.95 men and two children, and probably Wash Goods and Muslins many others, were drowned to-night when the excursion steamer Margarat made a fastening at Mandeville, La., or

Madonna of the Vail), St. Thomas, Doc., St. John, Ev., St. Luke, Ev. Right-St. Paul, Ap., St. Patrick, St. Ceclia, V. M., St. Anthony of Padua, St. Matthew, Ev., St. Mark, Ev. Large paintings of our Lord's life; Birth Announced to Shepherda, by Plock-hurst; Our Lord Blessing the Children, by Voegel; Our Lord Commending Mary for Choosing the Better Part or Bethany, by Donan; Raising Jairus' Daughter, by Donan; Bester Mother; Our Lord's Crucifixion, by Collin; Our Lord Bless-ing and Commissioning His Apostles. A church entrance is The Widow Com-mended for her Generous Mile, Muller, Over the side altars are two of Murillo's painings, The Assumption or Immacu-late Conception, and the Holy Family. Al is ecclesiastical, even the inscrip-tions over the three arches.



## June 17.

Toronto, June 7 .--- Walter Blythe will be hanged on June 17. Sheriff Mowat this morning received

this official message from the Council at Ottawa:

at Orlawa: "To the Sheriff of the City of Toronto: "In the case of Walter Blythe I am commanded to inform you that His Excellency the Governor-General does not see fit to interfere further with the sentence of the court. "P. Pelletier

"P. Pelletier, "P. Pelletier, "Assistant Under Secretary of State." Walter Blythe is the Agineout rail-wayman who murdered his wife by beating her with a poker. He was sentenced by Judge Riddell to hang on the 13th of May, but the day before the execution a reprieve was granted until June 17. But now Blythe's last hope of reprieve

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s passed. A short time after the news was broken to Blythe, he said without bit-"It was no kindness to me to grant "It was no May 13; if I was to terness:

the reprieve on May 13; if I was to die it was better that I should have died then. I had prepared my mind for death, and gone through the bitter part of it, and now I must go through this agony of preparing for death a second time."

#### JUVENILE TEMPLARS.

The weekly meeting of International Juvenile Temple, I. O. G. T., in the C. O. O. F. Hall, on Saturday afternoon, was well attended. Mrs. Robert Morison, superintendent, presided. Two proposi-tions for membership were received. The programme for the afternoon was pro-vided by the adult lodge friends. It included piano solos, Misses Nellie Mori-son and Jean Fineb. song Mrs. C. A. included plane solos, Misses Nelle Mort-son and Jean Finch; song, Mrs. C. A. Hardy; humorous reading, James Rosie, W. J. Dunnam, secretary of Interna-tional Lodge, made a few complimentary remarks on the good work and standing of the temple. The norgramme for next Saturday

of the temple. The programme for next Saturday afternoon is in the hands of the tem-ple's planist, Miss Nellie Morison, so an excellent one is guaranteed.

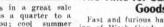
#### SONG SERVICE.

The song service at the East Hamilton branch, Y. M. C. A., last night was well attended. Owing to the inclemency of the weather this service was held in-doors. Rev. W. Quarrington, of Wentdoors. Rev. W. Quarrington, of Went-worth Street Baptist Church, gave a stirring address. The male quartette from Wentworth Street Baptist Church led the singing, and the Misses Moffatt sang a duct in fine form. These some These song services will be held through the summer, and all are welcome.

BARGE BURNED.

Detroit; Mich., June 7.-Hugh R., Havey, of Detroit, the owner, has been notified of the destruction by fire of the barge Geb-hardt at Drummond Island, Georgian Bay. Vessel had been loaded with seventeen thou sand posts for a Detroit firm. There was

about two thousand dollars' insurance on the cargo, but none at all on the boat. As



A Manufacturer's Outlet of Towels 50 Dozen Underpriced to go at a Quarter to a Third Saving Housekeepers, this is your chance of the season to replenish your supply of Towels. We were fortunate enough to secure some 50 dozen only at a full quarter to a third saving. They are in fine Irish Huck and Turkish Bath Towels, in heavy, good wearing, thirsty qualities and extra large sizes; wise women will lay in their summer supply at these price savings: **Turkish Bath Towels** 17%c, regular value 25c 20c, regular value ~~ 59c, regular value 75c FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. W. WHARF GOES IN Persons were thrown into the lake, Many heroic rescues were made. MAY NOT, EXCEED SIX MAY NOT, EXCEED SIX. New Orleans, La., June 7.-No more bodies have been found in Lake Ponchar-train, at Mandeville, La., where this wharf gave way while the steamer Mar-garet was making a landing last night, not exceed six. For some reason the boat landing has been used for several months. Scores of people crowded upon the landing upon the approach of the Margaret, and it alongside that the crash came. Mon, women and children went into the water, and it looked for a time that scores. the north coast of Lake Ponchartrain, he north coast of Lake Ponchartrain, 5 miles from New Orleans. The wharf gave way and about 75 last year. 25 miles from New Orleans,

STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED **Summer Wash Skirts Ready** 

# INTRODUCTORY SALE TUESDAY

Cool Summer stylish sorts that are so dressy for Summer wear To-morrow's news of a timely saving event should interest many and coming right at the beginning of the season should cause -rush for these. Here's how the savings run:

\$1.49, regular value \$2.25 \$2.49, regular value \$3.00

\$2.98, regular value \$4.00 \$1.98, regular value \$2.50 They are in English Repp, India Head, Lawns and Irish Linens, in white or navy, gored and pleated styles with embroidery and self strap trimmings. All sizes. Other stylish skirts at \$2..., \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.01.

## Goods

## 30, 33 and ..... 40c lb. Liquid Coffee, for hot weather 15c. .35c btl. pints, r bot-

The Grocery Dept. 1987 50 cases of fresh, crisp, Corn Flakes; the regular value is 10c package; spe-cial for Tuesday.. 3 for 25c Prunes, special value, 3 lbs. for

.... 890

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Bed Spreads \$1.35

35 only full double bed size, Bedspreads of the good wearing and easy washing honeycomb

make. These spreads are soft

in finish and are free from fill-

ng. On sale Tuesday ... \$.135

SPECIALS





Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Monday, June 7th, 1909

**Special Beach Delivery** 

For the accommodation of Beach residents this store will make a special delivery during the Summer months to any address on the Beach or Beach Road.

This delivery will be made each Wednesday and our Beach customers will kindly make a note of it, and leave instructions with our salespeople accordingly.

Bamboo Verandah Screens 89c

One dozen only, first quality, split Bamboo Verandah Screens, complete with ropes, pulleys and hooks, ready for

fixing. The size is five feet wide. Regular \$1.00. sale Tuesday each

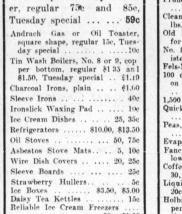
Japanese Matting 141/2c yd.

200 yards only of good quality Japanese Matting, full yard wide. This comes in the new re-versible colored striped designs, with light natural ground; very suitable for bedrooms and Sum-mer homes; regular 20c, on sale Tuesday per yard ......14½c

Bed Outfits \$8.25

The Kitchen Dept.

3 dozen Granite Tea Ket-



85c, \$1.25

# CONSECRATION.

There were good congregations at Ryer-son yesterday, the people being tavored with the presence of noted ministers son yesterday, the people being lavored with the presence of noted minister from the Preselyterian assembly. In the morning Rev. Mr. Hodges, from Oshawa preached a strong and faithful sermon on the subject, "The Marching Forward of the Redemer's Kingdom." The peo-ple were grateful and greatly delighted and freely expressed to Mr. Hodges their thanks for his visit among them. In the evening another excellent firs ermon was on the folly and serious ness of delay in deciding for Christian service. The sermon was based on the

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recalled how anxious Bishop Dowing was that a church should be creeted, and how he proceeded to establish St. Law-rence's with faith and confidence in the grencosity of the people, despite those who prophesied that a church would never be built and never paid for if it was erected. Father Brady became its rector, and it was soon a flourishing parish, with the result that within twenty years they were able to dedicate the building. The consecration ceremony on the altar, his grace explained, was a very old one in the church of God, dating back to the days of the apostles. On this altar the sacrifice of Calvary was offered daily by the priest. In this building the sacraments of baptism, con-fession, holy eucharist, confirmation, matrimony and holy orders were admin-istered. And after death it was there that friends brought their loved ones; istered. And after death it was there that friends brought their loved ones, joining in prayer and sacrifice, imploring God to have mercy on the souls of the departed. When one grasped the sig-nificance of how closely one's whole life was associated with the church, was it any wonder that the people loved the house of God and made sacrifices to adorn it

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## **ROSEBERY AND** JOURNALISTS.

#### **Responsibility For Imperial Defence Rests on Whole Empire.**

Pressure on Britain Great-The Colonies Must Help.

#### Loyal Response of Sir Hugh Graham to the Speech.

London, June 6 .- All the leading jour nalists of Great Britain, with few exceptions, were present at the banquet which was held in the Palace of Music in the White City at Shepherd's Bush, last night, to welcome the delegates to the Imperial press conference. After the loyal toasts, Lord Burnham, who presided, in welcoming the guests said the response to the invitations had exceed his most sanguine expectations "These," he said, "are the men who from the Greater Britain beyond the seas stretched forth their hands to us in fer-vent expectations which I hope to God may never be disappointed. We shall grasp them with all our strength in a grip of lasting and loyal friendship." (Lond cheers).

#### LORD ROSEBERY.

LORD ROSEBERY. Lord Rosebery, the orator of the em-pire and master of eloquence, humor, satire and impassioned invective, was greeted most enthusiastically on rising to propose the toast, "Our Guests." There had been conferences before, said Lord Rosebery of greet importance at Lord Rosebery, of great importance, at which the Prime Minister and the Minsiters of the Empire have met to con sult on great matters of policy concern-ing the Empire, but the Imperial press aference was more important.

conterence was more important.
He had dreamt a dream of an Empire trip. Parliament should vote supplies for two years and pack itself up on three or four warships and take a trip to find out something about the Empire. It should first go to Newfoundard, where even the British Legislature would be able to find some constitutional problems which had been solved nowhere else. Then on to Canada, where they might see many things new to them. They would see that even under the most advanced democracy a prime Minister may hold his own against the successive buffets of innumerable general elections. They might see in Canada that wealth is not a crime. (Laughter). Some of the most glowing specimens of that obnoxious cleature, the multi-millionaire, had been political and physical sport which the legislators might indulge in in Canada. New Zealand, Australia, India and South Africa should also be visited. But he knew the dream was impracticable. He would pass on to the soid, practical topies with which the Imperial press conference would deal. He had looked with a feeling of sensible relief that he faw that tariff reform was not amongst it was a swelf corference, and perhaps it was as welf or the corfs, or the soid, practical topies with which the legislators wighter.) He understood that is a swelf or the corference that that particular topic should be eliminated. He had dreamt a dream of an Empire Parliament should vote supplies

cular topic should be eliminated. Then they came to the question of a lose union between the parts of the close union between the parts of the Empire. That was the most vital of all. (Cheers.) It was perfectly certain that if they were to build up an Empire. they could only do it by the freest knowledge of each other's wants and ideas. He remembered when he was in Canada, thirty-three years ago, that the news which reached Canada from the mother country had not passed through wholly favorable and friendly channels. All that was changed now, and he was quite certain no such abuses now existquite certain no such abuses now exist-ed. If they wanted to weld the Em-pire closer together, their first and main method must be by the cheapest means of communication. (Cheers.) No neans of communication. (Cheers.) No one could have lived as long as he had with ut seeing the enormous improvement of our British press with regard to the news from the Empire beyong the (Cheers.)

The news from the Empire beyong the scas: (Cheers.) Speaking on the duty of national de-frace. Lord Rosebery said: "We ean and will build Dreadnoughts, or whatever new type of ship may be, as long as we bave a shilling to, spend on them, or a man to put in them." But I am not sure bat that it may be your duty to take back to your young dominions across the seas this message, this impression; that some personal duty and responsi-bility for the national defence rests upon every man and citizen of the Em-pire. (Loud cheers.) Tell your people, if they can believe it, the deplorable conditions in which Europe is rattling into barbarism, and the pressure that is put upon this little England to defend thelf and its liberties and yours."

Dominions, the colonies and the depend-encies have offered hearty co-operation in this movement, which originated with the press, was supported by the people, and is now espoused by political parties. (Loud cheers.)

(Loud cheers.) The overseas delegates to the con-ference have sent the following tele-gram to the King: "The overseas delegates to the Imperial Press Con-ference desire to express their fervent loyalty to your Majesty, and trust you may long be spared to the people of the Empire." They received the following reple-

The Empire." "The King thanks most warmly the overseas delegates to the Imperial Press Conterence for their kind tele-gram, and hopes they will enjoy their stay in England." The delegates to the Confer-day

stay in England." The delegates to the Conference to-day visited Hall Barn, the ancient home of Lord Burnham, where they had lunch. Subsequently Lord Desbor-ough received them at Taplow Court. The weather was inclement, but the vis-itors thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

## HUSBAND'S DARING.

#### He Plunged Into Niagara to Save His Wife.

important pronouncement which throws the responsibility upon the City Coun-cil for taking steps to stop the evil. Judge Winchester directed attention to the fact that the city of Sheffield, England, had passed a by-law pro-hibiting race-track betting, and the by-law, afte being tested in all the courts, was upheld. "I would there-fore advise," Said his Honor, "our City Council, if they have not al-ready the power to pass such a by-law, that they should go to the On-tario Legislature and secure such power." It was pointed out to the Grand Jury that the City Council had already passed by-laws prohibiting other forms Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 6 .- Louis Cohen, of Buffato, saw his young wife leap into the swirling river between Second and Third Sister Islands at 5 o'clock this afternoon, only 150 feet above the brink of the cataract. With-out a moment's hesistation he followed her, caught her hand and struggled des-constant to caugh bet passed by laws prohibiting other forms of gambling.

A SCATHING COMMENT.

When we learn of dishonesty which

her, caught her hand and struggled des-perately to save her. Mrs. Cohen probably died in her hus-band's arms. Before it was possible to bring efficient help an hour had passed, all of which time Cohen was making frantic efforts to reach the shore. But the struggle against the current—at this point it is about twenty miles an hour— was beyond mere human muscle. For-tune aided him. With his wife tightly clasped to him, he felt himself bump into a tree stump, and on this he got a grip with one free hand. A SCATHING COMMENT. In their presentment, the Grand Jury scathingly commented upon the prevalence of gambling and the growth of the evil. They also dwelt upon incon-sistencies in the law affecting the prac-tice in Carada. Ineffective laws in On-tario seemed to be attracting race-track gamblers to this Province, and the Grand Jury declared that there was dan-ger of Outario "becoming known throughout the United States as the race-track gamblers' paradise." They

grip with one free hand. When aid at last arrived Cohen was exhausted, and could not tie the rope thrown him around his own or his wife's body. He had been unable, too, in the race-track gamblers' paradise,? They said: "We beg to call attention to the rade-track gamblers paradise," They said: "We beg to call attention to the mania for gambling which seems to have seized our public and to the glar-ing inconsistency of the laws which per-mit the public practice of this evil. Why it is any more wrong to place a bet in a cigar sfore than on a race-track the most careful moralist might find it hard to answer. We certainly cannot deter-mine the differences. Yet the fact re-mains that the poor man who cannot afford to lose time from his employ-ment and to pay \$1.50 admission fee is denied the privilege which is freely granted to a guilible public on the race track. Is it because fashionable society are the offenders ofttimes there, or is it because the whalth represented in these institutions has terrors for the law-makers?" body. He had been unable, too, in the long wait to keep his wife's head above water. He held to the rope with one hand and was drawn ashore, but lost his grip of his wife's body when within fif-teen feet of the bank. The woman's body was whirled away and later in the daw was found fast to a rock 100 feet day was found fast to a rock 100 feet above the brink. When it was rescued life was extinct.

#### Influenza Coming From Europe

If a Wave of This Disease Sweeps Over Canada, Thousands Will Die.

Be prepared-now is the time -to-day ou should commence to protect your-

eir. Influenza or La Grippe invariably mises upon those who have cougha.

solds and sore throats. An important Montreal physician solds stop them before they grow large. Nothing better for the purpose is known than "Nerviline,"—taken in hot water three or four times during the day and ust before retiring, Nerviline will cure In connection with the above warning In connection with the show warning In connection warning the day and In connection with the show warning In connection warning the day and In connection with the show warning In connection warning the day and In connection with the show warning In connection warning the day and In connection with the show warning In connection warning the day and In connection with the show warning In connection warning the day and In connect the mother, the disgrace which follows many a young person's 'get rich quick' efforts, when, worst of all, we awaken

the horse race as a sport, but we have strong conscientious convictions con-cerning the legal permission of such betting practices as are so generally carried on and with the kind of ad-vertising which offers daily in this city, 'tips' to all dupes who will buy. 'We have observed that the States of the American Union, which lie next to the Province of Ontario, have all adopted radical and stringent laws for the prevention of race-track gambling in every form. We regret to note that the absence of equality effective laws in Ontario seems to be attracting the the story of Mr. Ernest E. Eckhart, of Augusta, will serve to illustrate how valuable Nerviline is. "Early in the winter I contracted a stubborn cold and until it grew severe I did little for it. When I saw I was in for an old-fashion-ed attack of Influenza, I went to 'ds drug store and got a large 25 cent bot-tle of Nerviline and a Nerviline Porous Plaster. I rubbed my back, throat and these three times with the Nerviline and on one with the Nerviline Borous Plaster over a very sore, concested got on my then put the Nerviline Porous Flaster over a very sore, congested spot on my check. Before retiring I took half a tes-spoonful of Nerviline in hot sweetened water, next morning I was like a new man --that throbbing headache, the hurming forey the searching of checking

water, next morning I was like a new man --that throbbing headache, the burning fever, the senaation of choking and tightness in my chest and throat had disappeared. There was no ringing in my ears, no fever left, and not a trace of a cold." This is but one instance of thousands of cures from Nerviline which has no equal in curing all winter fils such as group, quinsey, hearseness, bronchits, lumbago, scistics, or rheumatism. Safe, mure and certain-that's Nerviline-re-fuse any substitute. Sold by all dealers.

The absence of equality effective laws in Ontario seems to be attracting the race-track gamblers of these States to Ontario tracks, especially at Eric and Windsor. There is danger of our Province becoming known through-ont the United States as the race-track Gamblers' Paradiae.<sup>2</sup> "We sineerely hope that an awakened public opnion will compel such legisla-tion as will make it impossible for any race-track or sporting institution to continue its existence if betting be at all permitted in connection therewith. And may we not look for some legiti-mate prevention of such disgraceful gambling advertisements as are being of-fered to the public in one of our daily papers? "We regret very much that necessity A LONG TRIP. Two Prairie Schooners Are Coming From Delector dian representative, our much-esteemed Gevernor-General, asking that they with-held their patronage and presence from all such institutions as permit public betting, for, undoubtedly, this is one of the strongest factors in the popularity of these institutions, and at the same time gives a glamor of respectability which results in disgrace, hards'nip and dishonesty to many who would other-wise escape these perils. iWndsor, June 6 .- With his wife and wo young daughters, James Watson, formerly of Thornhill, Ont., arrived here yesterday afternoon after a trip of over dishonesty to many who would other-wise escape these perils. "It might seem superfluous to sug-gest to the public that the professional bockmaker is neither in the business for the good of his health nor for the pur-pose of distributing fortune to the pub-lic." a thousand miles in two wagons fitted out in the style of two prairie "schoon-ers." All three were the picture of health and declare the trip of two months, all of which has been spent in nearth and occurre the trip of two months, all of which has been spent in the open air, has greatly benefited them. Four years ago Watson, who possessed a fine farm near Thornhill, was per-suaded by friends to sell out and remove to South Dakota. He settled near Aber-deen, S. D., but found that the variable climate was reflected in uncertain crop yields, and when last year's work went JUDGE WINCHESTER'S COMMENTS "Gambling is the greatest evil in England to-day," said Judge Win "Gambling is the greatest evil in England to-day," said Judge Win-chester in expressing his concurrence with the views of the Grand Jury with regard to race-track betting, which is made a business, and he added: "I am afraid that we in this country are fast following in the footsteps of the mothef country." He then made the remarks quoted in the introduction. That the evil was being driven from the United States and becoming estab-lished in Canada was shown by the daily yields, and when last year's work went practically for naught, Watson made up practically for naught. Watson made up his mind to return to Canada. He started out with his family on April 2 last, and has been on the road continuously. The party will remain in Windsor until Tuesday, when the line of march will again be taken up for Thorn-hill, which Watson expects to reach about July 1.

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#### AN ATTRACTIVE NEGLIGEE.

No. 8403.—A simple, comfortable dressing sacque, that is yet dainty enough to wear all through the morn-ing hours, is always appreciated by the women of good taste. The one pictured is in old rose French flan-nel, but may be developed in other materials, such as outing flennel, cashmere, challis and cotton crepe. The garment is fitted to the figure in the back, while the front is rendered gracefully full by a cluster of tucks at the shoulder. The sleeves are gath-ered into prettily shaped turned back cuffs, and a round collar completes the meck. Large pearl buttons are used for decoration. For 36 inches bust meas: a 3', yards of 36-inch ma-terial will be required. Ladies' House Jacket. No. 8403. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. No. 8403.—A simple, comfortable ressing sacque, that is yet dainty when we learn of instolers, which is born of race-track gambling, the hardship which comes upon many a home through the folly of the father or A pattern of this illustration will inches

be mailed to any address in receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. "Pattern Department,"

Address, "Pattern Times Office, Hamilton. It will take several days before

you can get pattern FIGHT IN PRISON.

#### Eight Prisoners and Two Wardens Killed at Tiflis.

Tiflis, June 5.- A desperate battle as fought in the prison here to-day which ended in the killing of eight prisoners and two wardens, and the mortally wounding of four wardens

prisoners and two wardens, and the mortally wounding of four wardens and two soldiers. Five convicts, who were condemned to death, while being trasferred to the death cells overpow-ered the wardens, wounding and disarm-ing them. They then ran through the corridors, shooting down everyone they encountered. ered the wardens, wounding and disarm-ing them. They then ran through the corridors, shooting down everyone they encountered. They were finally brought to bay by a detachment of wardens, but refused to surrender, fighting until they were cut down by repeated volleys. During the fighting three other prisoners escapd, but were nun down by soldiers, and, as they were nuting un a stubborn resistance. were putting up a stu were shot to death. a stubborn resistance



effect in many other contests throughout the country. Mr. E. A. Brown, of Wood-stock, presided. At Wellington Street Church this morning Messrs. Nelson Hurlbut and S. Applegath, two probationers of the conference, were ordained into the min-istry. President Smith, of Guelph, offi-ciated.

#### THE CLASS MEETING.

The old fashioned Methodist meeting, and regret at its passing, was the subject which occupied the attention of the Conference on Saturday mornery of "China for the Chinese" would be raised, and the great chance of Chris-tianizing the country would be gone for-

put upon this little England to defend itself and its liberties and yours." (Loud cheers.) Take this message also back with you: that the old country is right at heart; that there is no failing or weakness in her, and that she rejoices in renewing her youth in her giant dominions beyond the seas. (Cheers.) For her own salvation she must look to herself, and, that failing her, she must look to you." At the close of his address Lord Rosebery was cheered again and again, and the audience, rising, sang "He's a jolly good fellow.'?

#### SIR HUGH GRAHAM,

SIR HUGH GRAHAM. Sir Hugh Graham, responding, thank-ed the gathering for the warmth of their welcome, and spoke of the necessity of journalists joining forces for the good of their country in this great national crisis. In the course of his speech Sir High said: "You are fortunate in hav-ing with you from Canada able repre-sentatives of the French-Canadian press, that is making giant strides in every-thing that reflects credit on the profes-sion; a press that rivals, if indeed it does not surpass, its English contempo-riries in Canada in the influence it witers who must have the credit of

uses hot surplass, its English contempo-raries in Canada in the influence it wields, a press controlled by able writers who must have the credit of creating a great Imperial asset by pro-moting cordiality between the races, and who, though not given to requent de-monstrations of their soyalty, are at heart, and openly, when needed, staunch supporters of British connection.<sup>4</sup> Referring to the defence of the Empire, Sir Hugh Graham said that for long years Canada under both political parties has been sponging on the motherland for protection. Both political parties has been sponging on the motherland for protection. Both political parties has been sponging on the motherland for protection. Both political parties has been sponging on the motherland for protection. Both political parties has been sponging on the motherland so present britain have been too indulgent, too patient, to ask us to pay our share, and we have been too mean to offer it. But a change is impending. Inspired by the pluck of New Zealand and Anstralia, colonies ever in the van, Canada has agreed to send too mean to offer it. But a change is impending. Inspired by the pluck of New Zealand and Australia, colonies ever in the van, Canada has agreed to send delegates to discuss the problems of de-fence with the British Government, and it must be gratifying to the whole Brit-ish world that the commonwealth, the

#### Fishing Schooners Overdue.

Fishing Schooners Overdue. St. John's, Nfld., June 6.—To the great anxiety felt here by shipowners and the relatives of the 300 men com-prising the crews of a seore of fishing schooners a week overdue, at this port, from Bona Vista Bay, because of ice m menacing proportions, has been added the fear of disaster from ice floes and storm. During Wednesday night and Thursday morning a heavy storm cen-tred over the region between here and Bona Vista Bay, a distance of 50 miles.

#### Ottawa Boy Killed by Car.



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#### Passengers on Virginian Will be Quarantined Three Weeks.

Quebec, June 6 .- The Allan Line steamer Virginian, which arrived at

steamer virginan, which arrived at the Grosse Isle Quarantine Station on Friday at midnight, and was detained there until 5 o'clock on Saturday even-ing, only arrived at Quebec at 7. The cause of the detention was a case of smallpox. When the steamer reached Grosse Isle the patient and family and all the foreign immigrants to the gery was good, and the Conference need-ed just such talks as they had heard that morning WORK IN CHINA.

Grosse Isle the patient and family and all the foreign immigrants, to the number of 80, were taken from the ship, and are now in quarantine, where they will remain 21 days. After the removal of the diseased per-son from the steamer the physician in clarge of the quarantine station, with his assistant, vaccinated the rest of the passengers, all British, and fumigated the steerage.

Ladysmith Prince, the little daughter of J. Prince, an employee of the C. P. R., while playing with her sister, set fire to the prairie near Winnipeg, and her clothes were ignited from the flames. She was fatally burned

CHAUFFEUR CHARGED. Drove D. D. Mann's Auto Into Street Car and Skipped.

Car and Skipped. Toronto, June 7.—Detective Guthrie returned Saturday from Niagara Falls with George Seagar, of 160 McGill street, who, until he ran the magnate's auto-mobile into a street car on College street some days ago, was employed by Mr. D. D. Mann as chauffeur. He was brought back on the charge of doing grievous bedily harm to Fannie White, who, with another girl and a young man, were in the car with him at the time of the accident. Miss White is in St. Michael's Hospital suffering from fracture of the right arm and other m-juries. this state of affairs, and asked in his report that some special provision should be made to bring about a revival. At the present time, he said, there were no measures taken to develop the Chris-tianity of young people who had become associated with the Church. The dis-cussion on the question became general, and the opinion seemed to be divided as to the provensition would be divided and the opinion seemed to be drivided as to the comparative usefulness of the brotherhoods and Bible classes and other organizations and the old-style class meeting. Rev. J. S. Williamson, of Hamilton,

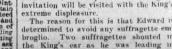
registered a word of censure upon the Epworth League. The motion will come up again and the committee working upon it will suggest some means of reviving the interest in these gatherings, and arousing the young people to

Tracture of the right and an array in the right of the right and a straight of the right and the right of the and arousing the young people to a sense of responsibility. Dr. F. C. Stevenson, of Toronto, secre-tary of the Young People's Forward Movement for Missions, gave a short characteristic address along general lines, which caused the president of the Conference to remark that spiritual sur-gety was good and the Conference need

SHOUTED AT KING Suffragettes Yelled in His Ear at Ep-

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com-Now They t. Barred. London, June 6. For the King's gar-den party at Buckingham Palace it usu-ally is not difficult for anyone with de-ter social credentials to get cards. But this year the King has given strungent orders for the careful supervision of im-serutinized, and anyone transferring an invitation will be visited with the king's ear as the tast Edward is broglio. Two suffragettes shouted in binoru after winning the Derby: "Now, sir, go back to London and dissolve your rotten Parliament."



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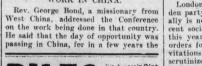
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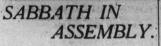


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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY JUNE 7 1909.



Impressive Services in the Assembly Church Yesterday.

#### Rev. Dr. Morton the Preacher in the Morning.

#### Moderator Lyle Dispensed Sacrament at Afternoon Service.

"The Sabbath is to be sanctified by a holy resting all that day, even from such worldly employments and recreations as are lawful on other days, and in spending the whole time in the public and pri-vate exercises of God's Word except to much as is to be taken up in the works of necessity and mercy."

So runneth the shorter catechism which in Presbyterian history bears the reverent eluogy a Pope once gave of the articles of Thomas Aquinas-"they are

articles of Thomas Aquiñas—"they are so many miracles!" "Sweet is the breath of morn!" The church goers were walking through the quiet yet lovely streets which lead to the Assembly church, thinking that Hamilton has not forgotten her Sabbath kceping. The breath of God had again been creating all things new and good, in the new light and life of another day —even the Lord's Day! Then from the steeples bells began to ring, led by the chimes in St. Paul's Preebyterian Church, intoning that majestic Christian anthen, "St. Philip's." "For all the saints who from their lat St. Philip's." For all the saints who from their la-

"For all the same by faith before the world confessed, Thy name; O Jesus, be forever blest, Hallelujah!"

Thy name, O years, be infinite means Ballelujah!" Central Church had been swept and garnished after the week's toil. Every-and meditation! There beyond the chan-cel, divine art is speaking. It is the painting of the Ascension Day! He who was born in a manger, is now attended by the same angels. "I accend unto my Father and your Father, to my God and your God." The Saviour's arms are raised in triumph, where angels and archangels become silent, while His friends, who needed the Comforter, look dismayed.

friends, who needed the Conforter, look dismayed. On the south side, one window draws thought back to the days of His minis-try, when He who was so childlike took them in His arms and blessed them. Next to this we are carried away into the dawn of history. Man is, however, still the same as Jacob was. He has his dream of inspiration, "I will be with thee and will keep thee in all places, whither thou goest, and will bring thee again unto God." Across from these are two impressive windows, Jesus is in the temple in the midst of the scribes. The interview is just over, for we can see His mother gently reminding Him of duty, but evidently "all that heareth Him were astonished at His understand-ing and answers." Lastly is one, which to all women who seek for rest and in-struction, will be a blessing. It is in the home at Bethany. The tireless house-keeper is there, with dishes and viotuals, but there is also the aborbed disciple and her Lord—"Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her." Keep the doors of the House of God open, for "Once more when eventide, and we. Oppressed with various ills, draw near: What if Thy form we cannot see,

near; What if Thy form we cannot see, We know and feel that Thou art here."

church is only thinly filled. Evi-The church is only thinly filled. Evi-dently the commissioners are "inning aboot," not ten per cent. of them are present. The clergy for the day arrive, gowned in their "clenevas." Dr. Somer-ville, Rev. W. H. Sedgewick behind the lectern, Dr. Lyle, Dr. R. Campbell, at the foot of the pulpit, and Dr. Morton in his chair.

was not the bald, Puritan service The vash not the bald, Puritan service of half a century ago. Presbyterian blood seems to be gretting too thin for such strong veins. Rather than this, it was richly clothed in the beautiful gar-ments of worship. And just here the Presbyterian character must pay good heed lest the goodliness thereof be ex-ternal and dead; for the service of praise and prayer are very carefully prepared in Central Church, and re-quires "a prepared people." Otherwise it would be as if anthema were given where there were no cars, and prayers stored in the absence of spirits. A half hour upon one's knees before ser-vice would make a unity in worship at ice would make a unity in worship at entral Church that ought to make

young minister as he read and and the aged servant who follow-not offend the most critical ear rmon-taster." Like all natural nd mind are

have things they desire to look into and cannot. If in physics all were known the study would be no more fas-cinating than ancient history. The same is true of metaphysics. The science of God likewise has the Trinity, Provi-dence, Incarnation and Atonement. Are these to be logically analysed and emp-tied of mystery, when the chemist can-not find the principle of life in a tiny mahogany seed which has the potency of a tree one hundred feet high and twen-ty feet in circumference? In our reli-gion there is a place for ignorance, for we are men. Moses was not allowed to investigate the mystery of the burn-ing bush, but heard God's voice asying the place is holy. His duty was to obey and deliver Israel, not investigate. Ours is to say, here am 1, Lord, send me! Leave us, O leave us, then our miracles and mysteries. Leave us our Bethels, our Gethsemane and Calvary. Leave us our 'empty grave, the angels and the "upper room." for we want to weep and worship and rejoice, telling the world that the Lord is risen indeed. Now the apostle says, even if one could understand all mysteries, there is

that the Lord is risen indeed. Now the apostle says, even if one could understand all mysteries, there is something better, mightier and holier. Knowledge without love is like sunrays without heat, clear as crystal but cold as ice. Love is the image of God in the soul. It is the crown of Christian char-acter. Faith saves, but it worketh by love, and love worketh more miracles and remountains than either love, and love worketh more miracles and removes more mountains than either faith or force. The new creation is the product of love. For the love of Christ "constraineth us." The story of love toiling for others takes hold of all, both old and young. We weep for grief when love fails, for joy when it triumphs. We cannot help it. Jonathan is willing to give his crown to David from love. Ruth leaves her country and home. Paul did not count his life dear. But it is the give his crown to David from love. Ruth leaves her country and home. Paul did not count his life dear. But it is the love in Gethsemane and Calvary which passeth understanding. It was love, only love, that sustained Paul, and was the motive for all his wanderings. No other is strong enough for us. It is imperishable. Many waters cannot ouench it: nor floods drown it:

cannot quench it; nor floods drown there is no substitute for it. Nor yet there is no substitute for it. Nor yet is there anything like it elsewhere. There is nothing in the Koran like the Lord's prayer, or to match the prodigal's re-turn. No Mohammendan could have written our text. With the Hindu, metaphysics, art and poetry flourished, but not love. We come back from all religions with relief to the New Testa-ment. Jn our work there is no influence so potent. It is the story of love we tell, the life of love we lead that gives us nover. It speaks where the lips are tell, the life of love we lead that gives us power. It speaks where the lips are solent; it comforts with its tears where words fail. It is heart riches amid pov-erty, and even its rebukes lose their sting by reason of love. And no man can take our crown away, for love hath its own reward. Let love then teach us patience to wait till the day break and the shedres flop away.

#### he shadows flee away.

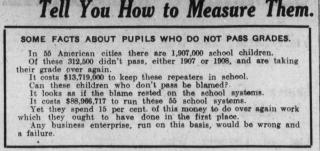
COMMUNION SERVICE. The communion service began sharp at 4 o'clock. There was a large attendance of commissioners and their friends. The Moderator was assisted by Rev. Alex. MacMillan, the editor of our Book of Praise, who led this part of the service. Dr. J. H. Woodside, of Franklin, Man., wead the scriptural warrant: Principal nev. A Book servic , Man. incior. J. H. Woodside, or runt; Principal read the scriptural warrant; Principal MacKay, of MacKay, of Vancouver, "fenced the tables" in a searching meditation on "remember me"; Professor Robertson, of Knox College, led in the prayer of con-secration, and the Moderator dispensed the elements. The following elders served the tables: Messrs. George Keith, of Ottawa; Walter Paul, of Montreal; G. M. Macdonnell, Kingston; Arch. Mac-Kenzie, River John, N. S.; George Ruth-erford, Hamilton, and W. C. Whittaker, St. John. St. John. is nothing so solemn the

There There is nothing so solemn at the Assembly as the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Not even does the last psalm, "Pray that Jerusalem may have peace," equal it. As they stood and sang these words in closing the occasion was mem-erable. orable 'Feast after feast thus comes and passes

Yet passing, points to the great feast above.

above, Giving sweet foretastes of the festal joy, The Lamb's great bridal feast of bliss and love." THE EVENING SERVICE.

THE EVENING SERVICE. The presiding clergy were the same in I the evening, save Rev. R. Wm. Ross, M. A., of the historic church in Halifax, Fort Massey. The line of its able min-listers contains such names as Principal Grant and Principal Gandier. The pul-pit there will still speak with power, and the few sentences below give an idea of his vigorous thought and style. His text was "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace." Gal. v. 22. He said: There is no pirase more recklessly used than "spiritual life." Every man is liable to use it from his own viewpoint. Since there are many varieties of religious exuse it from his own viewpoint. Since there are many varieties of religious ex-perience, there must be some deeper test, which will define spiritual life in terms of what is universal. Love is not a state of feeling and nothing more; it is a condition of will as well. History has a weakness in treasuring "saints"



About the hardest thing to measure a is the efficiency of the public schools. Are our public schools any good? is a question that is hard to answer, in a convincing way. Can they be made any better? is another serious ques-This means that the average Ameri-can school is not doing all that it is assumed to do.

Public Schools Man Who Can

tion. When is a school good? When is bad! Leonard P. Ayres, expert of the Rus-sell Sage foundation, is at las find-

is assumed to do. The number of pupils who drop out before they finish the eighth grade, is a fair test of any school system. But how high do they go before they be-gin to drop out, is another import-ant question. In the southern cities many colored children drop out in the fourth grade. In Baltimore, Cam-den, N.J., and Newark, N.J., many drop out in the fifth grade. The Ohio cities lost most in the sixth grade. Minneapolis, Boston and Grand Rapids keep most of their pupils until they are through with the sev-enth grade. In Quincy and Haverhill, Mass., the

village to the plot, marshalled by Secre-try Devine, of the British Veterans' Association of America, The Union Jack was flying at half mast and around the plot were placed small Union Jacks. Rev. F. E. Howitt, rural dean, conduct-ed the religious service. The opening Hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," was heartily sung by 500 people, large numbers coming from Dundas, Stoney Creek and Fruitland, as well as the city. President John Gardner, in his adenth grade. In Quincy and Haverhill, Mass., the children don't stop until they are in the eighth grade. Another test of school efficiency is:

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SLAUGHTER-HOUSE

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Somerville, Mass., June 5.-With

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of them and wounded four others. Among the wounded is Dr. Daniel C. Hayes, fifty, Government inspector of Waltham. According to some of the workmen, Murphy had been acting pe-culiarly for some days, but he returned from his dinner this noon apparently in good spirits. Shortly after 2 o'clock he suddenly uttered a terrific shriek and jumod at Dr. Hazes waying his fitteen.

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"How many children have to repeat their grades?" In Somerville, Mass., only 6.5 per dress, said: "We are met here to-day to perform their grades?" In Somerville, Mass., only 6.5 per cent. of the children have to go through a grade more than once; Cam-den, N.J., sends 30 per cent. of her children through her grades twice. This means that her schools cost her 30 per cent. more than they ought to. "We are met here to-day to perform a most solemn and impressive duty, which devolves upon us to decorate the final resting place of those departed heroes, who here gave up their lives, that this nation might live. It is alto-gether fitting and proper that we should do this to keep alive our feelings of the deepest respect for them and their ser-vices. Those brave men who struggled here, have consecrated this spot far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long re-member what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. If it had not have been for the services ref-dered in this place 96 years ago to-day (one of the darkest periods in Canada's history, from the frontier to this village

30 per cent. more than they ought to. In the average city only 15 per cent. of the children are repeaters. Attendance at school is another test. There are very few cities in which as many as three-fourths of the children go to school three-fourths of the time. In fifty American cities, Mr. Ayres says, it was found that the schools of 35 cities were improving and of 15 cities were going backward. Many schools were found that were crowded in the low grades and con-tained few pupils in the upper grades. In these schools many repeaters were found in the lower grades, which choked admission to the school. Mr. Ayres says it is wrong to blame school inefficiency to foreigners. He says that his figures show that the ipresence of a large foreign element al-ways goes with a high efficiency.

erily entities of the investor of the erily of the shadow of the grant and parcel of the grantest Empire in the world, under the shadow of the grant old Union Jack, where the white and colored brother ean clasp each other's hand, and say, without fear of contradiction, 'We are equal.' And unto Him who holds in the hollow of His hand the fate of nations, and yet marks the sparrow's fall, let us lift up our hearts this day and into His eternal care commend ourselves, our children and our country." President Gardner then introduced Barlow Cumberland, President of the Ontario Historical Society, who delivered a fine address. After the school children had place the flowers on the plot, the National Anthem was sung.

### A CLOUDBURST.

#### Boy and Cows in Oxford Had to Swim For Their Lives.

plot, the National Anthem was sung. The bugler of the Cadets sounded the Last Post. This ended the third decor-ation since the Veterans purchased this part of the Battlefield. Ingersoll, June 5 .- Although Ingersoll is outside of the cloudburst zone, last night's terrific storm was the worst might's terrific storm was the worst within the recollection of the oldest in-habitant. Every street was a river while the storm was at its height, and heavy damage was caused in all parts of the town. Chairman J. A. Buchanan, of the Board of Works, made a tour this morning, and he estimates the dam-age to corporation property at \$1,500. But few of the small bridges and cui-verts escaped damage. On Wellington street, near Victoria Park, the water rushed down like a mountain torrent, tearing holes three feet deep in the street and washing most of the illing from under the sidewalk. Serious washouts occurred on Mutual, MANIAC WITH KNIFE RAN AMUCK IN MASSACHUSETTS

Serious washouts occurred on Mutual Catharine and Wonham streets. Cellar Catharine and Wonham streets. Cellars in different sections were flooded and much damage caused to private proper-ty, particularly to gardens. To the south of the town, where the full effect of the cloudburst was feit, one lad who was in the field after the cows was compelled to swim. The sand was low and the water rose at an alarm-ing rate. Finally, after wading for some distance, the lad, as well as the cows, were compelled to swim.

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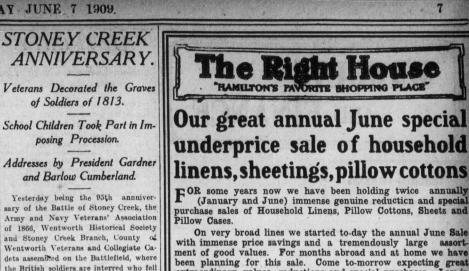


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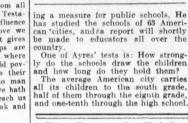
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M. Macdonnell, Rolz. Harrison and Arch. MacKenzie. Another body of men under the gen-ial convener of Home Missions from Halifax, Rev J. S. Sutherland, is a sort of "inquisition" re the "Greek and Lat-in" and other attainments of certain "Sticket-students." Look at the formid-able list of "judges" who know students of "every feather." Drs. Sedgwick, Mor-ton Serimger, Gandier, Prof. Perry, Winnipeg: Revs. Milne, Ottawa; T. W. Taylor, Ph.D., Vancouver, and Judge Farrell, J. R. Macdonald, Geo. Ruther-ford, John Brown, Arch. Macdonald and J. B. Graham. B. Graham

J. B. Graham. Rev. J. C. Robertson misses no oppor-tunity io get a "grist" for the Sunday School mill. As General Secretary. he has taken advantage of the presence of so many superintendents at the Assem-bly to have a luncheon and conference this evening at 6 p. m., in St. John School room.

this evening at 6 p. m., in St. John School room. The "School of Prophets" who sit from day to day as the committee on business, are the Moderator and clerks of Assembly, Dr. Sedgwick, Dr. Battis-by, Prof Lyde, Rev. D. M. Best and Mr. Walter Paul. Principal Gandier's address on the prospects for Knox College, which took place just before the hour of adjourn-ment on Saturday, "moved the whole house." The "Minor Prophets" who see all kinds of evils on the sky-line, and whose hearts fail them before a quar-ter of a million for a great college, must have seen a new vision. The addresses by Dr. Duncan and Rev. R. B. Coe-rane, of Woodstock, who bears the name rane, of Woodstock, who bears the name and honor of a great father, were also

things the human voice and mind are lovely as they appear in their own na-tive glory. To hear Mr. Sedgewick say, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am nothing," a verse which came in the first lesson would convince one that his fine sympathy and power ought to be used in training young ministers how to read.

used in training young ministers now to read. "The Lord Is My Shepherd" was the anthem. He who would set to music those words which every one has learn-ed at his mother's knee, for they are so in their marvelous euphony of sound and thought, must have been lifted to where he hears the "harps of gold." So it was; the organ accompaniment was exquisite, and such solos, quartettes and choruses as "He leadeth me beside the still waters" and "Thou preparest. a table before me" were grand. One also was carried down into the "da:t: ralley of the shadow of death," and the notes like fear itself stepped softly. But when

was carried down into the "dart ralley of the shadow of death," and the notes like fear liself stepped softly. But when safely passed the next skipping and live ly movement, "Surely goodness and mer-cy shall follow me," where voices of every strain breathed mingled gladness, all were ready for the climax, "For quietly, dying away into eternal dawn. "Though I understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and have not love, it am orbing"—I Cor. xi.2; was the text. Dr. Morton said: There is an ap-parent extravagance in the language, but the subject justifies it. God is love, sz-j the vision of God and of love had knowledge in themselves, but they have their limitations. But love is of God; it never faileth. The knowledge of mysteries have not the rung scheru. The down work. The knowledge of mysteries have the tratration. It lures men on to work the same who will fill "the depart-the knowledge of mysteries have are a further to for the same time keeping in the knowledge of mysteries have are a further the they same time keeping in the knowledge of mysteries have are a further the same time keeping in the knowledge of mysteries have are a thraction. It lures men on to wiew the interests of the work. But if

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The following Committee are arrang-rate elequence, faith, prophecy and knowledge in themselves, but they have their limitations. But love is of God; it never faileth. The knowledge of mysteries has a great attraction. It lures men on to study and explore, but the general in-trense of knowledge makes the personal attainment, of it more than ever hope-lessly impossible. All specialists come sooner or later to the borderland of mystery. This sis humbling, but not humiliating, for the angels themselves

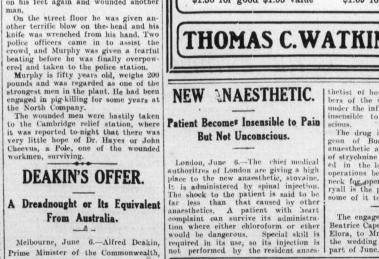
is a condition of will as well. History has a weakness in treasuring "saints" only of a certain type. St. Anthony hears a sermon on "go sell all that thon hast." He obeys and goes in poverty in-to the wilderness, sees visions and lives a life upon his knees. St. Francis D'Az-sissi is beloved of all Christians. He him-self loved everybody, and holding the crucifix before his eyes, sobbed and loved until his eyes became blind. But spiritual life is fourfold in temperamera. There is the sanguine soul which is sasily stirred, ever ready to shout "Hallehjah!" Next to this is the mel-ancholy type, which is severe with him-self and others. But there is also the man of action, who is ready to put pro-gress in deeds, and the phlegmatic tem-perament which thinks things out delib-erately for himself. Now no type is in itself religious. A temperament does not meters as minimum the melow of the melow of the severe with him to the severe in the severe in the severe with him-perament which thinks things out delib-erately for himself. Now no type is in itself religious. A temperament does

perament which thinks things out delib-erately for himself. Now no type is in itself religious. A temperament does not make us spiritual, but if love guides we are. Hence to-day people are too ready to put type against type. If a man finds that he must reason a thing out on his own lines, some one says he is losing his spirituality. The normal use of our talents is the spiritual, and thus religious. It has been said that the thermometer which tests the spirit-ual life of a congregation is the prayer meeting; rather let it be said the true test is whether men will go forth on Monday to do in the name of God their wor<sup>2</sup>.

suddenly uttered a terrific skrick and jumped at Dr. Hayes, waving his fitteen-inch razor-edged knife in his hand. He cut a deep gash in Dr. Hayes' neck, stabbing him over the heart, and prac-tically disembowelled him. The terrified workmen rushed for the door, but were not quick enough to es-cape Murphy, who ran after them, slashing right and left. Every man he struck went down stairs, with Mur-phy after them, and at every landing he struck somebody. On the second floor one of the workmen, an Italian, seized one of the workmen, an Italian, seized a heavy bar of iron and felled Murphy to the floor, but Murphy was quickly on his feet again and wounded another man.

and Pains in the Back.
 Back and honor of a great father, were also stimulating.
 HEAVY TOLL.
 12,000 Deaths in Ireland Annually rom Consumption.
 New York, June 6.—The Countes of Aberdeen, whose husband is the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, made two atd freeges here to night, one in Pymouth Church, Brooklyn, the other at the Catholic Club in Manhattan, explaining the work that is being done by the cause of a polysical collaboration which she founded and directs to stamp out tuberculosis in free data over came and polysical collaboration which she founded and directs to stamp out tuberculosis in free data from a disease that is entirely preventable, and that the or twelve time that many suffer, and finally die. Tre hand sends constantly to Aberdeen, wist the seeds ot consumption in them, and these spread the data.
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 Peterboro County Loses Just Judge and Late and and the nagging pains and the system and entirely prove book is better. Side to be so the system and entirely too the system and entirely too the seed of the system and entirely too are to the asystem and the and and and and any supor the system and the syste

St. Michael and All Angels' Angli-can Church of Wychwood, will be moved on to the new church site on Manning avenue, Toronto where the congregation purchased a site for \$5,-450 from Mr. J. Dinnwoody.



Prime Minister of the Commonwealth Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, has cabled the Imperial Government offering a Dreadnought on behalf of Australia, or such equivalent contribu-tion to the naval defence of the Empire as the Imperial. Government may choose. Mr. Deakin's decision is popular in Australia. The Government's idea is to emphasize to the world the solidarity of the Empire. It is considered probable that the money contribution to the Im-perial navy will be increased unless the Admiralty advises that local expendi-ture would be a greater Imperial advarure would be a greater Imperial advan-

age. The details of the new military or

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIG thetist of hospitals, but only by mem-bers of the visiting staff. A patient under the influence of stovaine becomes insensible to pain, but is not uncom-

\$1.00 for good \$1.25 value

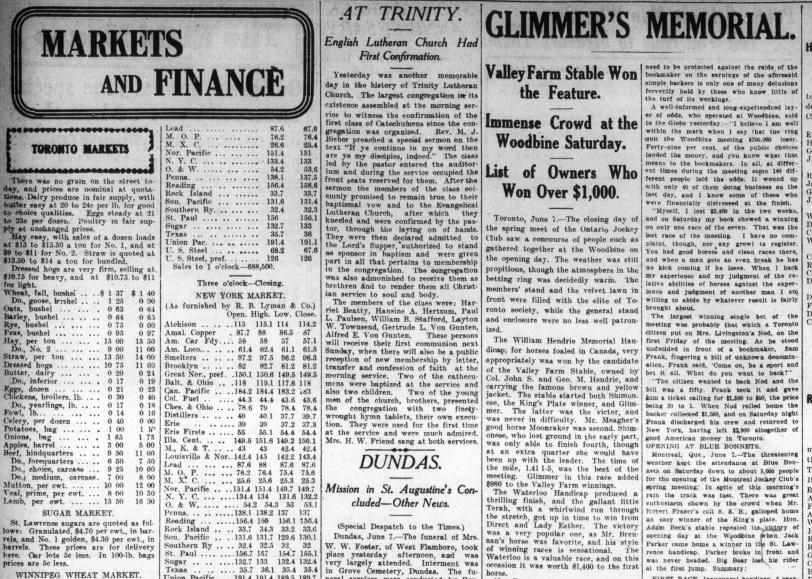
\$1.69 for good \$2.00 value

scions. The drug is the discovery of a sur-geon of Bucharest, Roumania. The anaesthetic as used is a combination of strychnine and stovaine. It is inject ed in the lower part of the spine for operations below the waist and in the neck for operations above. Dr. Banny-ryall is the physician who has brought some of it to London.

The engagement is announced of Miss Beatrice Capell, daughter of John Capell, Elora, to Mr. 2. R. Howarth, Toronto, the wedding to take place the latter



#### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY JUNE 7, 1909.



cluded-Other News.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Dundas, June 7.—The funeral of Mrs. W. W. Foster, of West Flamboro, took place yesterday afternoon, azd was very largely attended. Interment was in Grove Cemetery, Dundas. The fu-neral services were conducted by Rev. C. A. Cavers, of Millgrove. The pall-bearers were: Allan Baker, Harold Green, A. E. Betzner, Wm. Buttenham, John A. Durrant and Wesley Betzner. Deceased leaves, besides her husband, a young family of two daughters and one son. Texas ...... 35.7 36.1 35.4 35.4 Union Pacific ....191.4 191.4 189.5 189.7 U. S. Steel .. .. 68.2 68.2 67 67.5 U. S. Steel pref .126 126.4 124.7 125 J. R. HEINTZ & CO.

Announce they have withdrawn their connection with A. E. Carpenter, of 102 King street east, and all business hereafter with J. R. Heintz & Co. must be transacted through our own offices, Nos. 3 and 4 Fed-eral Life Building. J. R. HEINTZ & CO. J. A. Beaver, Manager. son. The mission services which have been conducted by Rev. Fathers Doyle and O'Reilly came to a close resterday even-ing. These services have been very large-ly attended, and created widespread in-

Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co tockbrokers, J. A. Beaver, manager. Offices, 3 and 4, ground floor, Federal Life Building, Hamilton, Canada. LONDON MARKET. Close.

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The mission services which have been conducted by Rev. Jr. In the Methodist Church yesterday morning, owing to the absence of the pastor at conference, Secretary Jamie son, of the Y. M. O. A., filled the pulpti-The evening service was conducted by W. R. Saunders, B. A. and in lieu of a sermon short addresses were given by W. A. Saunders, B. A., and in lieu of a sermon short addresses were given by W. A. Saunders, B. A., and in lieu of a sermon short addresses were given by W. A. Saunders, B. A., and in lieu of a sermon short addresses were given by W. A. Saunders, B. A., and in lieu of a sermon short addresses were given by W. A. Saunders, B. A., and in lieu of a sermon short addresses were given by W. A. Davidson, Jos. A. Thompson and Bert Baker contributed solos. The services in Knox Church were conducted in the morning by Rev. J. W. H. Mile, of Ottawa, and in the evening by Rev. Dr. McQueen, of Edmonton beds sermons were of a high order and were much appreciated. Mrs. McDowell are visiting friends in tiwm. The afternoon address yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. was given by Kev. Mr. Hamilton, of Winterburne. 184 133

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Opening. 1 p.m

# A DELIGHT

## by the Ladies.

defeated the players of the Telephon City by 25 shots. Thistles. E. G. Payne H. G. Gates Geo. E. Gates J. P. Bell Skip .... R. T. Steele G. D. Burns J. Wilson Skip .... W. A. Stewart Dr. McConnebi-Dr. McConochie C. W. Walker W. H. Davis Skip .... C. W. Cartwright R. R. Bruce C. S. Scott

carrying the famous brown and yellow jacket. The stable started both Shimon-caee, the King's Plate winner, and Glim mer. The latter was the victor, and was never in difficulty. Mr. Meagher's good horse Moonraker was second. Shim onese, who lost ground in the early part, was only able to finish fourth, though at an extra quarter she would have been up with the leader. The time of the mile, 1.41 1-5, was the best of the meeting. Glimmer in this race added s0800 to the Valley Farm winnings. The Waterloo Handicap produced a thrilling finish, and the gallant little Terah, with a whirlwind run through the stretch, got up in time to win iron nan's horse was favorite, and his style of winning races is sensational. The Waterloo is a valuable race, and on this horse. Nat Ray rode his own horse, Byzan ine, over the steeplechase course of two and a half miles, and earned \$1,500 two and a half miles, and earned \$1,500 two and a half miles, and earned \$1,500 two and a half miles, were the horse. Nat Ray rode his own horse, Byzan ine, over the steeplechase course of two and a half miles, and earned \$1,500 two and a half miles, and the track two fuelons. The first iump. Summary: FIRST RACE, Inauguaral handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 turiongs-Red River, 128 (Gold-tetin), 3 to 10 and out, 1; C. W. Burt, 10, (M. Preston), 9 to 2, 1 to 2, out 2; Mesoun, 107. (Hinbeliffe), 15 to 2, 3 to 4, 8. Time, 14 to 5. Hooray, Lady Maria, Blue Coat alsop

two and a half miles, and earned \$1,530 amid thunderous applause. Kara, Steve Lane and Pagan Bey were the horses he had to beat. The last named fell with Jockey Archibald, but the others had Byzantine doing his best. Jockey Simpson, on Steve Lane, made a claim of crossing against Byzantine, but it was not allowed. 107. (Hinchcliffe). 15 to 2, 3 to 4, 8. Time, 1.14 1-5. Hooray, Lady Maria, Blue Coat also ran.

SECOND RACE, 2-year-olds, 41/2 furlongs- 

 Ret. A. R. Rogerson D. Wilson

 W. V. Law...
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 J. Dale....
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 Megantic, 104, (Goldstein), 1 to 2 and out, 1; Autumn Girl, 105, (Hinchcliffe), 5 to 2, 1 to 2, out, 2; Herpes, 96, (Reid), 8 to 5, 6 to 5, out, Time, .55. Chief Kee also ran

THIRD RACE, the King's Plate, 14 miles-S. S. B., 122, (S. Howard), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, on by two lengths; Okes, 122 (Hayes), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2to 5, 2; Victoria, 123 (Heider), 10 to

4 to 5, 2to 5, 2; Victoria, 123 (Heider), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, even, 3. Time, 2.18 4-5. King Tom Zethn, Guinea Gold also ran.
 FOURTH RACE, St. Lawrence handicap, 3-year-olds, 1 mile-Jack Parker, 113 (E. Walsh), 3 to 10, 7 to 10 and out, 1; Guy Fisher, 116 (Preston), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out, 2; Quantico, 110 (Hincheliffe), 5 to 2 and 1 to 4 (coupled with Pecomoke), 3. Time, L41 1-5. Pecomoke also ran.

Pocomoke also ran. FIFTH RACE, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, short course-Thistledale, 167 (G. Palmer), 7 to 19, 1 to 3, out, 1; Bally Castle, 151 (W. Valsh) 8 to 2, 3 to 5, 2; Nuitblanche, (Fending), 20 to 4, even, 3. Time, 5.10. Big

Bear and Touchwood also ran. SIXTH RACE, for 2-year-olds, selling, 4½ furlongs-Wildfire, 105, (Hincheliffe), 4 to 5, out, 1; Etta May, 110 (J. Howard), 2 to 5, 2 to 3, out, 2; Adenia, 110 (E. Walsh), 12 to 3 1 to 2, 3. Time, .55 2-5. Amyla also ran

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 GALT HORSE SHOW.
 Galt, June 7.-The most successful horse show ever held here came to a conclusion ou Saturday afternoon. There was a heavy show ever held here came to a conclusion ou saturday afternoon. There was a heavy show ever also have a successful horse the stream of the stream of

til 4 o clock, it was the most successful and fastest race of the season so far. There were about fifteen birds sent and 11 timed in. The winning bird belonged to Mr. Robshaw, and it certainly made the distance in good time. The birds of Messre. Davis, Palmer and Naylor were close up. close up. The velocities in yards per minute are as follows:

Yards per min. 1.090

Saturday in the first game in the U. Le A. junior series in this district. SOORES IN BIG GAMES. Tecumseh 3, Nationals 2. Montreal 7, Toronto 6. Cornwall 9, Capitals 1. Hamilton Thistles Defeated Brant-

**ON THE GREEN.** 

ford Bowlers.

Five rinks of Hamilton Thistles wen

to Brantford on Saturday afternoon and

Scott

C. S. Scott D. B. Dewar

Skip D. B. Wood F. F. Dalley

Woolverton C. Stiff

Skip .... 18

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HAMILTON WON.

Resedale Golf Club Defeated by

Score of 19.3.

The Rosedale Golf Chub played match with the Hamilton Golf Club at

the local links on Saturday, June 5th. The Hamilton team won by a score of 19-3. The following is the result:

Rosedale. Hamilton. A. E. Trow... 0 F. G. H. Pattison F. E. Cronyn. 0 Dr. Ross. ..... A. Webster... 1 G. R. Harvey ...

Knox Price G. Glas

G. Glassco . MacDonald Malloch .. J. Morrison

Ferrie ...

M. Bostwick

S. Wilcox H. Collinson

Wilcox

C. Beasley

Malloch

Bristol

Miss O. Howell, 12, vs. Miss Dawson,

Miss Leggat, 15, vs. Miss Macdonald,

Miss E. Balfour, 15, vs. Miss Murray

Miss F. Howell, 15, vs. Miss Sanderson,

20. Miss Lazier, 15, vs. Miss Macpherson, 24.

**PIGEON RACING.** 

Robshaw Entry First in 100 Mile

Race.

The Hamilton Homing Pigeon Club

eld its fourth race on Saturday from

Alvinston, a distance of 105 miles. Al-

though the birds were not liberated un-

til 4 o'clock, it was the most successful

A. Webster.... 1 W. C. Stikeman 0 H. N. Baird... 0

R. H. Grene... R. Rennie....

G. Meyer..... C. D. Fellowes. H. F. Peteman.

Dr. Anger..... 1 R. M. Gray.... 0

. M. Gray.... 0 Cronyn..... 0 G. Jones.... 0 . M. Frederick 0 . H. Williams. 0 ev. T. H. Rogers 0

The score follows:

H. F. Gardiner Dr. Palmer R. C. Macpherson W. F. Paterson 25 Skip . . . . . N. A. Neil J. E. Baker Dr. Fiset D. Henderson 24 Skip

24 Skip ... C. Parker Dr. Pierson H. Whitehead Jas. Adams 24 Skip ... R. McIrvine

Dr. Hart J. G. Cohoe W. R. Turnbull

22 Skip .... H. Cline A. E. Harley

Begg woodyatt

.... ... 22

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Skip

Skip ....

Brantford. H. F. Gardiner

SCRAPS OF SPORT

New York, June 7.-John J. Flanagan, of the Irish-American A. C., made a new world's record with the sitteen-pound hammer thrown from a seven-foot circle at Centic Park, Long Island City, yes-terday. He hurled' the hammer 174 feet 3 3.8 inches. The former record from a seven-foot circle, 173 feet 7 inches, was held by Matthew McGrath, of New York, and made at Montreal in 1907. Buffalo, June 7.-Henri St. Yves, the little French runner, who is matched to run fifteen miles with Frand Nebrisch, the Buffalo boy, at Basehall Park, on Saturday afternoon, is expected in town to-day. According to a despatch from his trainer, Fred Cook, St. Yves left Winnipeg, where he defeated Marsh on Friday, for Chicago, intending to come on from the western metropolis at once.

## OLD FAMILY.

Mrs. McCallum's Ancestors Prominent Inverary People.

An old and respected resident passed away on Saturday in the person of Mrs. Agnes McCallum, who died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. Faulknor, 83 Hunter street east. Deceased was a <sup>55</sup> Hunter street east. Deceased was a native of Argyleshire, Scotland, and her family for centuries were connected with Inverary, one having been provost in 1760. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. G. Faulknor and Miss McCallum, both of this city. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from her daughter's residence, 83 Hunter street east.

Mary Elizabeth Atkinson, daughter of Emerson and Mrs. Atkinson, 44 Mar-garet street, died on Sunday, aged 2 years. The funeral will take place from her parents' residence to morrow after-noon to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The death occurred on Sunday in this city of Margaret Robertson, after a week's illness, with pneumonia. The de-ceased was born in Ireland and was 66 years of age. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning to St. Patricks' Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Ceme-tery.

Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Ceme-tery. Deceased was a most estimable lady and had a very large circle of friends. She is survived by a family of six, three sons and three daughters. The sons are James, of this city; Charles, a member of the Separate School Board, and Law-rence. Charles and Lawrence are both with the McPherson Shoe Company. The daughters are Mrs. T. Curtis, head of one of the departments at McPherson's; Mrs. G. Goyette, and Miss Bella, head of a department at Stanley Mills & Co's. The handicaps in the qualifying round for the Hamilton trophy are: Miss F. Harvey, scratch, vs. Miss Dick scratch. Mrs. A. Rowe, 8, vs. Miss Nesbitt, cratch. Miss Harvey, 7, vs. Miss Ogden 3. Mrs. Bostwick, 7, vs. Mrs. Burns, 6. Miss Warzer, 7, vs. Miss Fellowes, 9. Miss Morrison, 8, vs. Mrs. Stikeman, 0. Miss Grantham, 0, vs. Mrs. Smyth, 12. Miss Bristol, 12, vs. Miss H. Morrison, 9.

One of Hamilton's respected citizens passed away on Saturday night in the person of Ellen Dawson, aged 63 years, who died at her late residence, 28 Bell-mont avenue, Crown Point. Her hus-band, Mr. Dawson, died on Dec. 9, 1906. He had been a member of the Gordon Higblanders. They leave two sons and four daughters. The sons are John, of this city, and Thomas, of Braebridge, Muskoka; the daughters, Mrs. Alex. Allen, Mrs. Thos. Wall, Mrs. John De-vine, all of this city, and Mrs. Geo. Child, of Bracbridge, Muskoka. There will be a memorial service at her late residence this evening at 7.30 o'clock, and her remains will be sent to Bracebridge for interment on the 7.10 G. T. R. train Tuesday morning.

The death occurred on Saturday of Mary O'Connor, who passed away at her late residence, 501 John street north, aged 85 years. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning to St. Law-rence's Church, thence to Holy Sepul-chre Cemetery.

A large number of friends attended the funeral of Robert Campbell, which took place from his late residence, 222 Main street west, to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. R. Whiting and Archdeacon For-neret conducted the services, and the honorary pall-bearers were: James Greenhill, Leamington; David Traill, Walkerton; A Harris, Toronto; Colin Campbell, S. F. Lazier and David Kidd, of this city. The active pall-bearers were of this city. The active pall-barrers were members of Strict Observance Lodge, A. F. & A. M. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

Jertina E., Grace Kimball and Frank Lord also ran. Second race, \$1,000 added, 5 furlongs--Busy, 103 (Musgrave), 5 to 2, 1 to 2 and out, 1; Flying Squirrel, 113 (Rettig), 1 to 2 and out, 2; Chilton Queen, 100 (Ross), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and even, 3. Time -1.01 1-5. Front Row and Dress Parade II, also ran. Third race handlers \$1000 to 1. -1.01 1-5. Front Row and Dress Parade II. also ran. Third race, handicap, \$1,000 added, 1 mile-Glimmer, 121 (McCarthy), 2 to 5 and out. 1; Moonraker, 115 (Harty), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Cannie Maid, 104 (Musgrave), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time-1.41 45. The Globe, Caper Sauce and Shimonese also ran. Fourth race, \$1,200 added, mile and a furlong-Terah. 113 (Rettig), 5 to 2, even, and 11 to 20, 1; Direct, 112 (Gil-bert), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 7 to 5, 2; Lady Esther, 106 (Musgrave), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 3. Time-1.54 2-5. Stromeland, Siskin, Arondack, Green Seal and Gretna Green also ran. Fifth race, \$1,200 added, about 21-2 miles-Byzantine, 142 (Ray), 4 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, 1; Kara, 158 (McAfee), 7 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, 2. Time-5.14. Fagan Bey fell.

by the Ladies. The anual entertainment given by the Women's Wentworth Historical, at the battlefield, to celebrate the an-niversary of the battle on June 6th, 1813, was held on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Calder, president, and Mrs. John 8. Hendrie, first vice-president, re-ceived the guests. C. Percival Gar-ratt provided the musical programme, which consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Esther Horne; violin solos, Miss Jean Pennington; vocal and piano solos, Mr. Garratt. Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg, who is president of the Royal Society of Canada, with which the Women's Wentworth Historical Society is af-filiated, gave a stirring dress on the battle of Stoney Creek and its im-portance and then on the value of patriotism and urged Canadians to make the best of their opportunities, when Canada would achieve the greatness of which she is capable. He warmly commended Mrs. Calder and the members of her society, for their loyalty and patriotism in secur-ing and preserving that historic ground. Mrs. George Smith, of Halifax,

# Miss McDowell are visiting friends in town. The afternoon address yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. was given by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Winterburne. In St. Paul's Church the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Fletcher, who has charge of the work during Rev. Mr. Irving's absence in England. The Baptist pulpit yesterday morning was occupied by Rev. Walter Daniel, B. A. Was the Battlefield Event Given

ing is all done, and prospects are good
for splendid crops.
London, Ont Large market to-day,
but little change in prices. Spring
lambs declined from \$6 to \$7 to \$5.50 to
\$1; dressed hogs sold at \$9.75 to \$10;
live hogs, \$7.10 to \$7.60 for selects;
fat sows, \$4.25 to \$4.50; hay, \$11.50 to
\$13.50 per ton; straw, \$7 per ton; but-
ter, creamery, 23c to 26c per lb., rolls,
19c to 20c crock 19c to 20c; eggs, crate,
18c per dezen, fresh laid 18c to 20c.
Peterboro'-On the market dressed
hogs, \$10.50, live, \$7.60; baled hay,
\$15; loose \$13 to \$15; farmers and
butchers' hides, 8c to 9c; butter, 23c to
25c; eggs, 18c to 19c.
St. Thomas-Prices had a downward
tendency on the market to-day. Quota-
tions were: Live hogs, \$7.35; dressed
hogs, \$9 to \$9.50; loose hay, \$16; bal-
ed hay, \$13; straw, \$8; eggs, 18c to 20c;
butter, 20c to 23c; wheat, \$1.25.
Stratford-Hogs, \$7.40 to \$7.60; dress-
ed, 101/2 to 10 3-4c. Cows, 4c to 41/2c;
dressed, 71/2c to Sc. Steers and heifers,
43%c to 51/2c; dressed, 81/2c to 9c. Lambs,
spring, 51/2c to 6c yearlings, 5c dressed;
13 calves, 5c; dressed, 8c. Hides, farm-
ers. 10c to 101/2c; packers, 111/2c. Wheat,
\$1.25 standard. Oats, 55c standard. Peas
80c to 85c. Barley, 55c to 58c. Bran,
\$23. Shorts, \$25. Butter, 19c to 20c.
Eggs, 18c. Hay, \$12 to \$14.
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SUGAR MARKET.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.70 per cwt., in bar-reis, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per cwt., in barrels. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

3-4. Oats-July 57c per bushel; Oct. 38 3-8c bid.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

New York-Sugar, raw, firm; fair re-fining, 3.42; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.92; molasses sugar, 3.17; refined, steady.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London-London cables for cattle steady at 13 to 13 1-2c per lb. for Can-adian steers, dressed weight; refriger-ator beef is quoted at 10 1-8 to 10 1-4c per pound

htor beef is quoted at 1015 to 1015 to 1014c
per poud.
Liverpool-John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable to-day: States steers, from
13 to 131-2c; Canadians, 121-2 to 13
14c; ranchers, 113-4 to 121-2c; cows and heifers, 1112 to 121-2c; to 13
to 101-4c. Fair trade; weather cool.
PROVINCIAL MARKETS.

PROVINCIAL MARKETS. Belleville—The market for the past week was quite brick. Quotations were: Lire hogs, \$7.50, dressed \$9 to \$9.50; loose hay plentiful at \$14 to \$14.50 per ton, baled same; oats, 50c to 75c, and scarce; potatoes, \$1 per bag; but-ter, 25c to 28c; eggs, 18c to 20c; hides 9e to 91-2c; deakins, \$1.10; veals, 12c per lb.; No 1 pelts, \$1.25; spring lambs, 25c; horsehides, \$2.50 to \$2.75; tallow, rough, 21-2c, rendered 5c. Seed-

tallow, rough, 2 1-2c, rendered 5c. Seed-ing is all done, and prospects are good for splendid crops. London, Ont. -Large market to-day, but little change in prices. Spring

Wheat-July \$1.27 bid, October \$1.06

nere. Car lots 5c prices are 5c less.

Eggs, 18c. Hay, \$12 to \$14. Owen Sound--To-day was the first creamery pay day, and produce was very plentiful. Butter dropped to 18c. Eggs, 16c to 17c. Hay, \$1.50; baled hay, \$12. Hogs, live, \$7.75; do dressed, light, \$9.-50 to \$10; no heavy offered. Chatham--Large market. Spring vege-tables plentiful. Butter, 18c to 20c. Eggs 16c to 18c. Chickens, spring, two 10r 50c; old, 65c. Ducks, 40c. Potatoes, rer bag, 75c to \$1. Barler, \$1.15. Corr. 71c to 72c. Hay, timothy, \$110. Oata, 5tc. Beans, \$1.75 to \$2. Wheat, \$1.25 stan-dard. Hog deliveries large, \$7.65 to \$2 per owt; ruling price \$7.00. Other meats demand good; market strong. Wool, washed, 20c; unwashed, 12c.

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#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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NEW YORK MARKET. (As furnished by R. B. Lyman & Bid. Asked.

Atchison	115	114.7
Amal. Copper	87.7	87.3
Am. Car Fdy		57.4
Am. Loco	61.4	61.6
Smelters	07.2	96.6
Brooklyn	82	82
Great Nor., pref	150.6	150.1
Balt. & Ohio	118	118.6
Can. Pacific	184.2	183.5
Col. Fuel	44.3	44.4
Ches. & Ohio	78.6	78.6
Distillers	40	40.1
Erie	39	38
Erie Firsts	55	54.6
Ills. Cent	149.5	151
M. K. & T	43	42.6
Louisville & Nor	142.4	144

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 Kerr Lake
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 Peterson Lake
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 LIVERPOOL MARKET. Opening: Wheat, 1/4 to 3/6 higher. Closing: Wheat, 1/2 to 5% higher. THE ENTRIES. Horses Named For Montrea Races To-morrow. and ind. Montreal, June 7 .- Following are the centries for to-morrow: First race, 3-year-olds and up, condi-tions, six furlongs: Descommets 105, Simcoe 105, Gold Find 105, Jack Parker 108, Bridoon 108, Purslane 120, Han-bridge 120. Johnson 108, Purisine 120, Han-bridge 120.
 Second race, 2-year-old, selling, 41-2 furlongs: Puritan Lad x95, Merman x98, Adonia 101, Oppar 102, Front Row 103, Siscus 104.
 Third race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, seven furlongs: Many Colors x87, Seu-sible 92, Hoyle 94, Fulford 98, Mazuma x99, Ida Reck x100, John Garner x102, Bellet Girl 102, Mariposa 105, Marcotini 105, Dennis Stafford 106, Gemmell 107, Woolstone 112.
 Fourth race, Kindergarten.Stakes, sell-ing, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs: Herpes 95, Busy 103, Faunteroy 108, Flying Scuirrel 108, Megantic 113.
 Fifth race, Steeplechase handicap, four-year-olds and up, about 2 miles: Scurrel 108, Megantic 113. Fifth race, Steeplechase handicap, four-year-olds and up, about 2 miles: Harrington 130, Dr. Koch 142, Byzantine 148, Touchwood 152, Expansionist 153, Waterway, \*Reginald 136, \*Thistle-tladde 123 148, Touchy Waterway, tledale 162. "Colt entry. "Colt entry. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 11-8 miles: The Earl 102, Great Jubi-lee 105, Belle Scott x105, Clements x110, Lois Cavanagh 110, County Clerk x110, Creel 112, Henry O, 112, King of the Mist 112, Zipango 115, King Cole 115. xApprentice allowance claimed.

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2 to 3 and out, 2. 11me-5.14. Fagan Bey fell.
Sixth race, \$500 added, 11-16 miles-Creel, 108 (Musgrave), 1 to 2 and out, 1; Giles, 108 (Ross), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Dredger, 100 (Quarington), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time-1.49. Hasty Agnes, Malediction, Holloday and Varieties also ran.
Seventh race, \$500 added, 51:2 fur-iongs-Plaudmore, 101 (Gilbert), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 1; Cooney K., 109 (Mus grave), 8 to 1, 5 ot 2 and even, 2; Bell-wether, 118 (Ross), 7 to 10, 2 to 5 and out, 3. Time-1.072.5. Sauce o' Gold, Temeraire, Sprit Elfall, Security and Smoker also ran.
THE LAGEST WINNERS.
The keen competition this spring re-valued in construction.

ing and preserving that historic ground. Mrs. George Smith, of Halifax, England, the guest of Mrs. S. O. Greening, gave a very interesting ad-dress "Including S-"e Historical Reminiscences." Several leading del-egates to the General Assembly, who went down with Dr. Lyle, had good things to say of the work of the so-ciety-and expressed approval of the proposed site for the monument, where the silk flag, donated by George W. Robinson, was flying on the spot where Lady Grey turn 'the sod. The house decorations in lilacs was the work of Mrs. Shancross. Miss Grace Pettit, Winona, decorated the table in the tea room was in charge of Mrs. Authony L. Foster, assisted by Mrs. Ed. McIntyre, Miss Grace Pet-tit, Mrs. Denno, Miss Ethel Calder, Miss Albie Foran.

Miss Albie Foran. The ice cream and lemonade were in charge of Miss Isabel Burrows, and Mrs. McNeilly, assisted by Missee Phylis McKay, Eva Barnard, Vera Stratten, Wylla Yeates, Gertrude Pet-tit, Isabel Ptolemy, Winnie Thomas, May Davis, Marjorie Lee. The proceeds were in aid of the Vet-erans' monument.

Beers the Bignature Cart H. Flitchers

The keen competition this spring re-sulted in a more widespread division of the purse-money than is usually the case, and there was practically no owner over-topping the others. Those who won over \$1,000 during the thirteen days were: were: Chinn, P. T. ... \$5,030 Hildreth, S. C. ... 4,680 Valley Farm Stable ...... Dyment, John ..... Davies, Robert ....

Davies, Robert Seagram, Joseph E. Mackenzie, R. J. Garth, William Holle, G. H. Brenna, E. 9. Colt, J. W. Idlebrook Stable. 

 Idlebrook Stable

 Smithson, C. C.

 May, J. W.

 Civil, P. M.

 Ray, N.

 Hancock, A. B.

 Walker, William

 McLaughlin

Ray, N. Hancock, A. B. Walker, William McLaughlin, Mrs. James McLennan, Bartlett Smith, Courtland H. Clvde, Thomas Wilson, Mrs. W. G. Thomas, R. L. Thomas, R. L. Livingstone, Mrs. L. A. Isbister, J. R. St. James Stable "And 50 guineas. TALENT BEAT THE BOOKS. From the Toronto Globe: The ide.

ing, ness suited for saudie or hunter-1, Lead-img Lauy, F. D. Parsons, Guelpin, 2, Myrtie, H. S. wilson, Toronco; 5, Minnie Arthur, Alex. Stewart, Guelpu. Class No. 9, three-year-olds, filly or geld-low, beet suited for agricultural purposes-1, Fanny Clark, exhlowed by Alam Fried, Hespeler; S. Sparkie, A. H. Ancheud, Gatt; 4, Mauon P., Jacs Drone, Sheftield. Class No. 6, two-year-olds, filly or gelding, best suited for draught purposes-1, Neine, Andrew Turnoull, Guit; 4, Frincess of Lou-don, G. B. Ford, Gatt. Ulass No. 10, three-year-olds, filly or geld-ing, best suited for draught purposes-1, bruce, Feltona, Bennington. Usas No. 10, three-year-olds, filly or geld-ing, best suing Co., Calo, 2, S. F. Seagram, Waterioo, Franke; 5, T. C. Cox, Braniford, Tiny Ki; 4, John Lloyd Jones, Burford, Dille. Marcs or geldings over 15.2-1. Miss Wilky.

Waterioo, Franke; S. T. C. Cox, Brantlord, Tiny Kit, 4, Joon Lloyd Jones, Burtord, Dolle. Mares or geldings over 15.2-1, Miss Wilks, Okom Belle; 2, wlex, Rosen Fakisley, Lady Water, Santon Belle, 2, wlex, Rosen Fakisley, Lady Water, Santon Belle, 1, Preddie. Benator Belle, 1, Bowmanville, Goldan Girl; 2, A. Yeager, Simcoe, Johnny Canuck; 3, A. J. Cardy, Usil, Koore; 4, Senator Belle, Tabam Lilly. Saddie horszo-1, Wrs. H. C. Cox, Toronto, Jasamine; 2, Gad Sobol; 4, Miss Jonne Cromatr, Galt, Cock Phessan: Phiness and All Ablars; 2, A. Yeager, Johny Canuck and Sir Wilfrid; 3, Geo. Pepper, Amerika and Novigo. Steeplechase over a mile course and eight; 2, H. C. Cox, Toronto, St. Albars. Steeplechase over sight jumps-1, Frank Mose, Preston, Dreadnaught; 2, T. R., Slaght, Maritans; 3, J. S. Hailoway, Guelpa, Lady Rarco. There-ysar-0d all Miss Vikk, Okum Belle; a thoroughtis, Moko Bird; 3, J. D. Cowan, Drambo, Clipper. Fourin-hauds-A. Yeager, Simcoe, only one entr. Best performance over Jumps. three at 4 \*4.320 3.760 3,300 3.705 2,710 2 610 2,3852,325

2,290 2,200 2,200 2,030 2,035 1,865 1,805

Four-in-manue over jumps, three at 4 Best performance over jumps, three at 4 feet 5 inches, three at 5 feet, carrying not less than 140 pounds-1, Geo. Pepper, Myopis; 2. Hugh Wilson, Frying Lady; 4. Geo. Pepper, Merry Widow. 1.535 1.550 1,480 1,470 1,425 1,390 1,375 1,285 1,150 1,150 1,150

The Victoria Yacht Club held a race Thomas, R. L. 1,285 Livingstone, Mrs. L. A. 1,150 Isbister, J. R. 1,150 St. James Stable 109 And 50 guineas. 1,095 TALENT BEAT THE BOOKS. 110 From the Toronto Globe: The idea that the simple backers of horses at Woodbine winner was 2.17.

Robshaw Yar Davis ..... Palmer, No. 1 .... Palmer, No. 2 ..... Palmer, No. 3 .... 1.076 1,0761,0761,073 970 969 Naylor ... ... ... Ratcliff ... ... Vaylor omerville omerville .... Ratcliffe 

Burlington.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Davidson took place from her late residence, 28 Wentworth street south, on Saturday at 2 p.m., and was private. Rev. John Young officiated at the house and grave at Hamilton Cemetery. The floral tri-butes were many and beautiful and bore silent testimony to the high esteem in Solution which the detail of the high esteem in which the deceased was held by a large circle of friends. The pallbearers were Messrs. C. F. Gray, L. O. Buist, Wm. Mulveney, E. Green, F. L. Grice and A. Stewart. 950 The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Ha-CAPS WON, 4-3.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Ha-vill took place from the residence of her son-in-law. Charles Smith, 661 Barton street east, yesterday at 2 o'clock, and was private. Rev. H. G. Livingston of-ficiated at the house and grave at Ham-ilton Cemetery and the pallbearers were Messrs. Tracy Noble, John Fisher, J. W., Noble, A. C. Havill, T. Peel and Chas. Smith Hamilton Locrosse Team Beat Smith. The Hamilton Capitals lacrosse team

defeated the much touted Burlington The funeral of the late A. W. Ma-The funeral of the late A. W. Ma-guire took nlace vesterday at 3.30 p.m., from A. H. Dodsworth's parlors, and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Wing officiated at the parlors and at the grave in Hamilton Cometery. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, the pallbearers were Messrs. Mr. F. Cal-lowhill, W. M. Steedman. R. Corner, G. W. Carey and G. W. Smith, and Dar-id Frazer, who represented the A. O. U. W., deceased being a member of that order. team at Burlington Saturday afternoon, the score being 4 to 3. The game was a good clean one and pleased the specta-tors, notwithstanding the result. Little Wegenast, who played goal for the Ham-ilton team, made a good showing for his first start. The scoring was done as follows: bllows: First quarter--Capitals--Histead, 5 minutes. Capitals-J. Hawkins, 2 minutes.

order.

Burlington-vr. Henderson, 11 minutes. Third quarter-Burlington-J. Hubbard, 9 minutes. Last quarter-Burlington-F. Fields, 3 minutes. Capitals-F. Hill, 2 minutes. Capitals-D. Hawkins, 2 minutes. The reference was H. McFarland and th The funeral of Mr. E. Roy Strong, of the real estate firm of Joseph Strong & Son, 36 James street south, was held at the family residence. Mountain Park Last quarter-Burlington-F, Fields, 3 minutes. Capitals-D. Hawkins, 2 minutes. The referee was H. McFarland and the ine-up of the Hamilton Capitals was as follows: G. Wegenast, goal; Pierce, S. Strong, defence; J. Hawkins, centre, R. Histead, H. Clemens, F. Hill, E. Smith, heme.

Capitals-D. Hawkins, 2 minutes. The referee was H. McFarland and the line-up of the Hamilton Capitals was as follows: G. Wegenast, goal; Pierce, point; Church, cover-point; D. Hawkins, J. Strong, defence; J. Hawkins, centre; R. Histead, H. Clemens, F. Hill, E. Smith, home

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY. JUNE 7 1909

Lancashires (6)-R.

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ST. P. MADE NO ERRORS WITH THE SOCCER TEAMS.

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Brantford.

## Scores in Big Leagues Yesterday and Saturday

very small crowd saw the St. tannia Park on Saturday afternoon. The game was the best of the Intercity League series played here, the home team playing errorless ball. The nome team playing errorless ball. The game was played in less than two hours and the score at the finish was 7 to 0. McGavin was in the box for the Saints and he delivered the goods. Only five scattered hits were made off him and he did not issue a charity. He hit one batter, Bradley, the second man up. Brennen, who did the receiving, also put up a fine game. He shipped to second in good style and nailed several would-be base purformers.

style and nailed several would-be base purlorners. The Verity team made a good start, but were not able to keep up the pace. Ralston, who was in the box for the visitors, showed a fine as-sortment of benders and had the Saints guessing till the fourth inning. In the first two innings ... struck out four men. In the fourth, how-ever, the Emeralds found him and batted out four hits. In the fifth they stung him for three more. They got only one in the sixth, but he asked to be relieved and the Brantford man-ager put McCaig in to do the heav-ing. He was easy for the home team, who made three hits, for five runs, in the seventh inning.

who made three hits, for live runs, in the seventh inning. Umpire Dore showed a big im-provement in his work over the pre-vious Saturday and kept the players on the move all the time. The score in the move all the time. The score

by innings was:				10.0			10
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White, 2b		. 3	1	1	6	4	0
Beattie, 3b		. 3	2	1	1	5	0
K. Smith, l.f		. 4	0	0	ò	0	0
McDonald, r.f		4	0	5	- 5	0	0
D. McLeod		. 4	1	1	1	0	0
Brenen		- 4	1	- 2	.4	0	0
A. McLeod	110	4	-2	0	10	1	0
Padden		. 3	0	1	0	3	0
McGavia	1	. 3	0	0	0	3	0

	2.2		1.0	27	
Veritys.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.0	
Howshaw, s.s	. 4	0	0	1	
Fradley, c.f	. 3	0	2	9	
Carbut, c	. 4	0	:3	0	
Walsh, 1.f	. 3				
Griffin, 1h	.: 3	0	0	.0	
O'Reilly, 3b	. 3	0		5	
Lottridge, 2b	. 3	0		1	
Johnson, r.f	. 3	0	0	0	
Rolston, p	. 2		0	0	
McCaig, p	. 1	0	0	1	
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Brantford, June 7.--(Special.)-- The best game in the Intercity League playd here this year was the one at Mo-awk on Saturday, when Conkle's West nders went down before the Windmillers by 4-2. Both teams presented

Verity Team Was White-Basel 2. Sacrifice hits-Cancella, Burke, washed Here. W. E. P. C. Beaten at Umpire-J. Temple.

IN THE EASTERN. On Sunday.

On Sunday: At Montreal—Ralph Savidge, late of the Cinceinnati Reds, pitched his first game for Montreal before the home erowd to day, when he held Toronto down to four his and one run, while Montreal got eight off Kellogg, which, combined with the various charities, helped to bring the seven runners over the plate. Score: R. H. E.

Toronto. 1 4 3
Batteries.—Savidge and Clark; Kellogg and Mitchell.
Providence 3, Newark 2, 1st.
Providence 2, Newark 1, 2nd.
Baltimore 2, Jersey City 1, 1st.
Jersey City 11, Baltimore 2, 2nd.
On Saturday:
At Montreal.—Toronto lost and tied bere in the double-header on Saturday and lost on Sunday. The second game of the double-header was probably the best exhibition of basehall seen here this year. It was a pitchers' battle between Toronto's pet, Dick Rudolf, and Montreal's at performer. George Winters.
The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the eighth, with the score two all and honors about even. the score two all and honors about even. After Montreal's runaway victory in the first, Manager Kelley decided to put in his champion slab artist. After a hur-ried consultation Casey decided to send in Winters, although he had played cen-trofield union the first energy Scores. trefield during the first game. Scores: First game-Toronto 1, 3, 4; Montreal

8, 10, 0 Second game-Montreal 2, 5, 1; Toron-

At Providence-Providence 3, 8,

AL Fromence-Providence 3, 8, 1; Newark 2, 8, 0, Second game, Provi-dence 2, 10, 2: Newark 1, 4, 2. At Jersey City-Jersev Oity 1, 6, 2; Baltimore 2, 4, 0, Second game, Jersey City 11, 13, 1; Baltimore 2, 10, 2.

On Sunday: Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0; 12 innings. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3, 1st. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3; 2nd. New York 12, St. Louis 1. Saturday scores: Pittsburg 3, Boston 1; Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0; Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4; New York 8, St. Louis 7.

itial ball. Mr. McKinstry's curves were ont solved so easily, and the presidential bat snote the balmy climate. Immediately after the formalities were over the first league game of the season was on. Teams representing the Knife and Bar and Warehouse waged the first battle. and it was indeed a battle royal.

Lancashires Won From St. Luke's and International Scots Beat the Hams.-Dundas Defaulted.

Good soccer was played on Saturday, otwithstanding the sloppy condition of Only two league gam the ground.

were played, the third going by default to the Westinghouse, as the Dundas team failed to appear. In the game between Lancashires and St. Lukes Lancashires made a runaway of it, win-ning by six goals to 0. As soon as the ball was put in motion it was at once seen that St. Lukes were outpointed,

and notm atch for the Lancashires Healey at once proved his ability to fill the centre forward position, and with the centre forward position, and with his colleagues following well raced away and Dowell forced a corner. This was well placed by Wilkins and endal by Barker shooting outside. Williams, when in a good position, was pulled up for offside. Again the same player centred grandly, Groat and Crockett being con-stantly busy to keep it clear. A long pass across the field to Coleman saw this player get away at top speed and

this player get away at top speed and wind his way goalwards, but Smith came to the rescue and made a long re-It was a good effort on the part leman. Crockett made a long reurn. of Coleman turn and Hughson tried to make head-way on the left, but Taylor secured the way on the left, but laylor act to Bar ball and drove it down the field to Bar

ball and drove it down the field to Barker, and he got away and made a per-ker, and he got away and made a per-let centre, and in endeavoring to con-vert it Fennel put over the bar. More Time play was again seen by Coleman, but he received poor support. Following a good shot by him the Lancashires got away again and made for the St. Lakes away again and made for the St. Lakes telence. Healey led the Lancashires away again and made for the St. Lakes telence. Healey led the Lancashires away and passed to Fennel, who in turn possed to Wikins and he scored the opening goal. The ball was again put in motion. Coambs working hard and caus-ing considerable trouble to the forwards and Groves began to kick wildly and on some occasions brought his opponents down with wilful intent. Fennel secured

From the Scrap Heap

the ball and managed to score the sec-ond goal. From a centre by Wilkins the St. Lukes' goal had a narrow escape. More good manoeuvring on the part of Healey resulted in Wilkins scoring a magnificent goal. Wilkins managed to score another goal, making three out of the four goals. Three other goals were made before full time. The line-up was as follows: Lanceshirgs ( $G_{1-R}$  Shaw Smith

Smith

Shaw.

The amateur baseball players had a great day on Saturday. All over the strate day on Saturday. All over the dity the diamonds were occupied. All the games were fast and exciting, the Alerts-Baysides' game going twelve in nings. The first game at the Victoria Park, between the Barristers and Maple Leafs was won by the Barristers, 9-6. The Barristers scoring five runs in the first inning, but after that the game was close. The Maple Leafs nearly succeed ed in evening up in the last inning. With three men on the bases and only one out two runs were scored. Brooks was the pitcher for the Barristers, and had a fine game. Bolger, a new man, dit the heaving for the Leafs, and with good support the result might have been different. The following is the inse up of the teams: Barristers (9)—Brooks p. Campbel d. C. Swith, S. Campbel d. S. Thomas (18)—Stock c. Smith, S. S. Core by innings: R. H. E. St. Thomas, Maple d. Campbel d. S. Thomas, Maple d. Campbel d. S. Swith, S. Campbel d. S. Thomas, Maple d. Campbel d. S. Swith, S. Campbel d. S. Thomas (18)—Stock c. Swith, S. S. Swith, S. S. Swith, S. S. Swith, S. Swith, S. Swith, S. Swith, S. Swith, S. S. Swith, S. Swith, S. Swith, S. Swith, S. S. Swith, S Lancashires (6)—R. Shaw, Smith, Taylor, Coombes, Whittle, Taylor, Bar-ker, Dowell, Healey, Fennel and Wilkins, St. Lukes (0)—Mickle, Groat, Crock-ett, Smith, Scotney, Groves, Hughson, Fellows, Hastings, Andrews and Cole-man man. The game between the International Scots and the Hamilton city teams prov-ed very interesting. Both teams have been playing good ball, and it was thought that chances were about even, but the Scots proved a little too good for the city team, and pulled ahead, winning by the score of 3 to 0. Miller showed quite an improvement over last Saturday. After the ball had been put in motion, Georgeson, for the Scots, got away to a good lead and gave the op-posing team some hard work to stop him. Beaumont was at all times in evidence

and played a good game, as did also Lawson, Miller and Turner. The final scores was 3 to 0 in favor of the Scots. The Scots played together better than their opponents and showed the effect

The Scots proves and showed the effect of the hard training they have been go-ing through in anticipation of the game. The standing of the teams is as follows: W. L. Dr. Pts

en p. Eurekas (5)-Caffery c, Arnold 88, Elonklin 2b, Hicky 3b, Laing cf, Harris If, Potter lb, P. O'Neil rf, Klonklin p. The score by innings: R. H.E. Broadviews......002,020,300-7 8 2 Eurekas......000,401,000-5 4 3

ing p. Score by innings:

sewed up with Kaufman and Ketchel, Jeffries evidently realizes that a match with the big negro caunot be made for some time, if ever. 0 0 0 0 New York, June 7.— Jack Johnson's title to the heavyweight championship of the world was the basic theme of a sermon by Booker T. Washington here last night, before the Negro Men's Busi-ness League of New York, in the Afri-cause of being in this church," as speaker expressed it. "In the last analysis," Dr. Washing: "In the last analysis," Dr. Washing:

On Saturday afternoon East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. team classied with the Mt. Hamilton baseball team, defeating them by a score of 18-0. Although the score was large, many sensational playe were pulled off. Veal, who did the twirling for the Y., certainly pitched a splendid game, striking 9 out in succession. Yet, ler the Y's, third baseman, made a great catch when a man was on third and

At Armstrong's field in the Juvenile League the Blue Labels II, defeated the Alerts 4 to 3. The game was late in starting, only lasting four innings, and was interesting. Butts Fell did the heaving for the Labels. He had four-teen strike-outs and fielded his position perfectly. Stockford's home run hit to right field fence was the feature of the game. The teams lined up as follows: Blue Labels II. (4)—Butler c, Fell p, Wilson 1b, Stockford 2b, Landers ss, Bailey 3b, Carlson If, Arthur cf, McKen-na rf. Alerts (3)—Middleton c, Crawford p, Syme 1b, Eagan 2b, Finnagin ss, Hill 3o.

Syme 16, Eagan 2b, Finnagin ss, Hill P. O'Neil If, Harding cf, B. O'Neil 'rf. Score by innings:

MATCHES AT TORONTO.

 Granites (19)—Mullen c. Hottrum p. Eagan 1b, Main 2b, Sanders ss, Granton 3b, Myles If, Weir cf, McCline rf. Umpire—Burke.
 o o o Toronto 233. Grace Church 44. Rosedale 108. Deer Park 23. St. James' 98. Garrett's 34. St. Alban's 113. Parkdale 21.

# S. S. Beatty Has Been Appointed

THE BEST

CARS GOING

urday. He knocked out a two-bagger and a three.

The Broadviews' manager must be celling fine these days.

catch when a man was on third and looked like a run. Brandow did the catching fine. Mount Hamilton team, with a little strengthening up, will make

a strong team. Next Saturday the Y's, will play Em-erald Y. M. U. at the field on Sherman

On Tuesday at the E. H. Y. M. C. A. t. Andrew's will meet Barton Street in

MADE POOR SHOWING.

Niagara Falls Cricketers Here on Saturday.

The Niagara Falls Cricket Club sent team here on Saturday for a match

with the Hamiltons. The visiting team was a weak one, and was given the services of Messrs. C. N. Stewart, A. Back,

Seagram, c Back II., b Redman .

Kitchen, b Stewart ...... 

Marshall, b Seagram

Marshall, l.b.w., b Redman .

Ferrie, c Back II., b Redman Mills, c Back I., b Stewart Fevez, c Halford, b Stewart Cleland, c Halford, b Stewart

Andrew's will meet Bart Soft Ball League.

GO BEST ON

At a meeting of the Management Committee



ollows: Broadviews (7)—Dandy 2b, Sullivan b, Beattie c, Antis 3b, Held ss, Buck-ngham If, Thomas cf, Sheridan rf, Both-

Umpire-Passel.

R. H. E. 

Broadviews (7)—Dandy 2b, Sullivan Broadv 





Vanderburg, c Storms, b Mills Rudd, b Seagram Vanderburg, not out Back II., b Seagram Etras

	changed line-ups, the Windmillers get- battle, and it was indeed a battle royal,	groggy during a greater part of the	speaker expressed it.	well supported by Wally Simmons, who	archs defaulted to the Blue Labels.	Rear-Commodore Vila, and Mr. S. S. Beatty,
	ling Baldgett, of Toronto, for first sack, I for it was nin and tuck all the way	first six or seven rounds	"In the last analysis," Dr. Washing-	caught at brilliant game. Wally was	0 0 0	was appointed to the position of Rear-Com-
	and Johnson, of Galt, for third. Baid through until the last two innings, when		ton told his hearers, "success is what	very effective with the willow, having	A meeting of the East End Juvenile	modore. Three races were held by the R. H.
	gett, by his great fielding and hitting, the Knife and Bar secured a two-run		counts. Success, despite race or color,	three bungles to his credit. Carter did	League will be held at Fred Skerrett's	Y. C. on Saturday, the results being as fol-
	saved the game for the homesters, while margin, which the Warehouse failed to	New York, June 7 James J. Jeffries	makes the man on top respect you.	the nitching for the Baysides. Carter al-	store, King street east, on Tuesday	
		has declared that he will fight Jack	"You remember when a certain mem-	ways nitches a fine game, but usually i	evening at 8.30. The business will be	Class A, for Mallock Cup. Starte 2.30.
		Johnson for the heavyweight champion-		hard luck is the cause of his defeat. Sat-	important, and all representatives are	Elapsed
		ship, but from statements made in com-	a job: warnings were sounded that the		requested to attend.	Finish Time
	conkie put clark and steniory in as ing two runs in the first, the warehouse	munications to his friends here the one-	color line would be drawn. The ques-	walked, but could not win the game	0 0 0	Petrel 6.11 03 3.41 03
			tion was hurled at him, 'Aren't you	Rosseaux collapsed on second and Emer-	Carlson, the Blue Labels' left fickler,	Invader 6.15 30 3.45 30
	little better support should have annexed down to a pitchers' battle, with honors	prised if Stanley Retchel knocked out	afraid in that white man's country?'	son was knocked out, delaying the game [		Class B. Start 2.35:
	the victory. Pasel's hitting was a fea- pretty evenly divided until the last of	the negro title-holder in their bout at	"Now, suppose he had gone to Aus-	for some time. The teams lined up as	caught everything that came his way	Sheila 6.55 10 3,20 10
	ture, the big fellow being robbed of the the fourth with the Warehouse at bat,	Colma, Cal., next October.	tralia crestfallen, saying that he was a	follows:	on Saturday.	Brenda 6.55 30 3.20 30
	biggest hit ever made at Mohawk by a   two men gone and two men on bases,	Admirers of Ketchel believe that the	negro and much oppressed, would he	Alerts (5)-Bridges r.f., Ireland 2b.,	There will be a meeting of the City	Whbizz Did not finish
	piece of hard luck. He lammed the ball Captain Mickey O'Brien swat the ball	Michigan fighter will find some way to	have wou? It is a godsend that he did	Lucas p., Simmons, c., Davidson 1b.,	League this week to make arrangements	Yawl class:
	to the high board centre field fence, and for a nice safety over second, scoring	penetrate the peculiar and effective de-	win. It shows to the negro race what			There being insufficient wind the above
	the spheroid looked good to keep going Gurry. O'Brien then stole second, and	fence of Johnson, and with body blows	determination will do.	Spence I.f., Aossen 3b., Fisher c. f., Burns s.s.	for playing at Maple Leaf Park.	race was unfinished and will be re-seiled.
	to the lake until it struck a limb on the when Lynch tried to catch him off the	make him quit, while Ketchel says that	"The time has come when a negro	Baysides (4)-Sherdian c., Baker 3b.,	0 0 0 Wilmont's Pets are still winning.	The order at end of first round was as fol-
	tree and bounded back. Pasel made two bag Copeland, who was on third, scored		must get a commercial, business and	Daysides (4)-Sherdian C., Baker 30.,	winning.	lows: Cynthia, Eudora, Dorothy M., Naiad."
	bases, scoring Southon on the hit. Mem- giving them two runs and tying the score.	will be given an opportunity to show	economic footing, and get it in this gen-	Greenwood Ib., Carter p., Bryce s.s.,		
	ory, Hennessy and Clark figured in some They scored again in the sixth and		eration or fail in ever getting it. Com-	Morley 1.f., Emerson, 2b., Jamieson r.f.,	The Baysides are running in hard luck. In each of their four games they	DUNDAS BOWLING
	wild throwing. Simpson, for the locals, leighth, giving them a total of nine runs.	next Wednesday night, when he meets	merce, the dollar, draws no color line.	Rosseaux c.f		DUNDAS DUWLING
	pitched fine ball and did not allow a Oliver, who had been pitching masterly	Jack O'Brien for a six-round bout be-	The man who produces what somebody	Score by innings: R. H. E.	have only been defeated by one run.	
	base on balls. He was given almost ball, seemed to ease up in the eighth,	fore the National Athletic Club at Phil-	the man who produces what somebody	Alerts 200,002,000,001-5 9 1	0 0 0 Bleakly did some fine hitting on Sat-	CLUB OFFICERS.
	faultless support, and the game was as the Knife and Bar got to him for a	adelphia.	As to political influence, Dr. Wash-	Baysides 010,102,000,000-4 10 3	Bleakly did some tine hitting on Sat-	eres officino.
	snappy all the way. The score total of seven runs in this inning and		ington said that J. Pierpont Morgan,			Dundas, June 7 (Special.) -A bowl-
	HAMILTON W. E. P. C. scored one more in the ninth, giving	O'Brien and Johnson in Philadelphia are	"who perhaps has not cast a vote in	For Ladies' Golf	Championship	ing club in connection with the Men's,
			twenty years, has more influence than	For Lagies Uoit	Championship.	League of the Methodist Church was or-
	Aux a. H. F. O. A. L.	ing world and it is known that a major-				ganized on June 3, assuming the name
	Hackbush, 2b 4 0 0 4 2 0 Casey 3b 4 1 1 2 1 1 Knife and Bar	ity of those who saw the bout believed		The sixth annual ladies' tournament [	President-Mrs. R. A. Lucas.	of the "Maple Lawn" Bowling Club the
	Warehouse 0 0 0	O'Brien entitled to a draw.	men of the negro race," he concluded.	of the Hamilton Golf Club opens this	First vice-President-Miss Leggal.	name of the residence of W. H. C. Fisher,*
	Southon, c.f. and p 4 1 2 1 1 1 Batteries-Lynch and Smith; Oliver		"but you must cultivate the power of	afternoon on the local links. It is open	Second Vice-President-Mrs. C. S.	who has kindly given them the privilege
	Fasel, ID.,	the fighter met once before in this	saving. The negro has all kinds of re-		Scott.	of using his attractive bowling green
	Memory, c 4 0 0 5 3 0 and O brien. Cmpire-Farrel.	city in a ten-round bout and Ketchel	ligion except the religion of gamine	to members of all Ontario clubs belong-	Third Vice-President-Mrs. Paul J.	The officers and skips selected are as
	Gage, r.f. and c.f 4 0 0 0 0 0	won. For seven rounds O'Brien had	he needs that much if not most "	ing to or allied with the Royal Canadian	Myler.	under, and the club enters into the sea-
	Hennessey, Lf 3 0 0 1 0 1 FIRST MATCH	won. For boren rounds O brien had	no needs that much, if not most."	Golf Association. Among the ladies	Captain-Miss Morrison.	son with every prospect of having a
				here for the tourney are:	Secretary-Miss L. S. Harvey.	pleasant and profitable recreation.
	Clark, p 2 0 0 0 2 1	made a good average, as the following	CENTRAL HARRIERS.		Treasurer-Miss Glassco.	Honorary Presidents-Rev. W. H. Har-
	Howard, r.f 1 0 1 0 0 0 CL C L M D.C.	scores will show:	CLIVINAL HARRIERS.	From Toronto-Mrs. Burrows and	The trophy for the Ontario champion-	vey, W. H. C. Fisher.
	Noward, F.I	200 500 600		Mrs. Thakeman, with Mrs. Steele; Mrs.	ship has been won as follows:	President-H. F. Powell.
	Totals	yds. yds. yds. T'l.	In the Central Y. M. C. A. Saturday	Ogden, with Mrs. Morrison; Mrs. Diek,	1904-Miss F. Harvey, Hamilton. 1905-Miss F. Phepoe, Hamilton.	Secretary-E. D. Pennington.
	BRANTFORD G., S. & M.	Pte, J. D. Clemence., 33 28 32 93	night the Harriers run off two events.	with Mrs. Bostwick; Mrs. Fellows, with	1905-Miss F. Phepoe, Hamilton.	TreasurerGeo. Hendry.
		Corp. A. B. Davidson 31 29 33 93	The first was the pole vault, which re-		1907-Miss Vera Brown, Toronto.	Managers-H. G. Smith, W. R. Saun-
	Cancella 1f 3 1 1 9 0 1 All over Canada the Canadian Mili-	Lt. J. H. Armstrong 30 32 30 92	sulted in a tie, Bainbridge, Kennedy and	Grantham.	1908-Miss M. Dick, Toornto.	ders and Geo. Pilgrim.
	Burke, 2b 2 0 0 1 4 0 tary Rifle League matches were begun	Sgt. J. Stoddart 30 32 29 91	Webster all missed on the third trial.	From Woodstock-Miss Nesbitt, with	Afternoon tea will be served every	Skips-Rink 1, Rev. W. H. Harvey;
	Shea, c.,	Pte, J. F. Smith 30 31 28 89	The height was 7 feet 9 inches. In the	Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt.	day, and the following ladies will be the	Rink 2, W. H. C. Fisher; Rink 3, H. G.
			half-hour grind A. Wilson's team won		hostesses:	Smith: Rink 4, H. F. Powell; Rink 5, J. A. Thompson; Rink 6, Geo, Pilgrim,
		Major J. I. McLaren., 30 31 26 87	with 64 laps, A. Oliver's team second.	with Mrs. Lazier.	Monday-Mrs. Lucas and Miss Leg-	a. A. Thompson; Kink 6, Geo, Fugrim.
		Pte. G. Steven 31 28 27 86	62 laps, and T. Shireman's team third.	From St. Thomas-Miss McCarthy.	gat.	
		Pte. G. H. Slessor 28 32 25 85	59 laps. The teams were:	with Mrs. Shambrooke,	Tuesday-Mrs. Myler and Mrs. Bald-	0
		Lt. L. H. Millen 25 32 25 82	A. Wilson's team-McCollough, Hall,		win.	III Addisional III
			Kennedy, Bowman and Wilson,	afternooon. The first round in the tro-	Wednesday-Mrs. C. S. Scott and Mrs.	Additional
		Grand totals 300 306 280 886	A. Oliver's team-Graham, Beggs, Oli-		Morris.	Sporting Norm
the state	Totals		ver, Clapham and Burns.	row.	Thursday-Mrs. Murton and Mrs.	Sporting News
	have not rough for pub-	Abram Young, a Delaware farmer,	T. Shireman's team-Crosswaithe,	The officers of the ladies' club are:	Bostwick.	on Page 8
	W. E. P. C	dropped dead at London. He was 70	Crocken, Stevenson, Manwell and Shire-	Honorary President-Mrs. J. S. Hen-	Friday-The officers of the Ladies'	Il ou rage o
	G., S. & M 101,100,01*-4   The Ninty-first has one team, which	years of age.	man,		Club.	C.
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## THE HAMILTON TIMES



Between Colonies and Britain Dis-

county over a matter of a town line county over a matter of a town line. The county had paid out money for the improvement of roads in 1907, and the Councillors though that interest should be paid on the money expended; after Some discussion the Council decided not to charge interest, provided the money was paid back by the township this year, without litication. without litigation. nplaints made about the crossings

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to decide what should be done to rem-edy the evil. Mr. Burgess, of Dundas, asked if any privilege had been granted to the Ham-ilton, Waterloo & Guelph Electric Rail-road to cross the roads in Beverly. The Warden replied that no such privilege had ever been granted. It was a town-ship matter and the county had noth-ing to do with it. Mr. Pim, of Glanford, brought a pe-fition to the Council to do some im-provement on ditches, sidewalks and an-

ition to the Council to do some im provement on ditches, sidewalks and ap proaches to property on the Caledonia road. Some culverts, he said, were in an impassable condition for teams. As this was one of the important roads into the city, he considered that this mat-ter should be attended to as soon as possible. sible

ossible. Superintendant Taylor replied that al culverts which the county had to eal with were in good condition. He hought Mr. Pim wanted the county to o something for the people on that oad, with which the county had noth-ue to do.

ing to do. The Warden called on Councillor the matter The Warden called on Councillor Hills for a suggestion on the matter; who replied that he didn't see what could be done. The Council decided to leave the matter in the hands of the commissioners of that road. The question of equalization of the county comes up on Wednesday. The following communications were memented:

resented : The trustees of the village of Linden ppointing Edward Dayman inspecting

A request from the County of Kent to the Ontario Legislature not

tion saying that the Government grant to the county for the accommodation and equipment of rural schools is now \$1.026 \$1.02

Bequest that the Council, along with ther Councils, give prizes for the Pro-vincial winter fairs. Sick Children's Hospital for a grant.

## ON HER HEAD.

#### Effie Hartwell Did a Stunt at Great Height.

Effie Hartwell, a vaudeville performen appearing at Bennett's Theatre this week, thrilled a large crowd that lined the north side of King street in front of the Waldorf Hotel shortly after noon to day, when she appeared on the roof, five storeys above the ground, and stood on her head on an ordinary table in front of the flag pole. There was a stiff breeze from the east, and the crowd doubted if she would attempt it. The wird did not som to bether the doning wind did not sem to bother the daring little lady, however, for she appeared

**CABLE RATES** 

by Press Men. in Chicago

Name Cathedral, Chicago, by Archöshöp J Quigley, D. D., on Saturday morning. Rev. Father P. J. Donovan, of Dunnville, his brother, assisted at the ordination. Father C. Donovan will sing his first solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church, this eity, on Thursday morning, June 10, at 9.30. He will be stationed in Chicago.

trict in future years, but the Radial peo-ple, who are anxiously watching the ole, who are anxiously watching the movements of Mackenzie & Manu, have notion that that company may use as a right-of-way int

London, June 7.-The question of cheaper cable rates between the colonies and the mother country was debated with enthusiasm at the meeting to-day of the Imperial Press Congress. The delegates were welcomed by Lord Crewe, who declared that the empire would not really be united until the average would not really be united until the average citizen of the western provinces of Canada, for instance, could understand quickly the problems of India. T. D. Ross, of Ottawa, arread that there should be Government cable lines between England and Canada and eyond Canada under the Pacific. He exressed the conviction that state-owned ables would mean that the rates on com-

cables would mean that the rates on com-mercial messages could be reduced without loss to five cents a word. Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Mon-freal Star, was the next speaker. He said he believed in the agilation for state-owned cables and proposed the organization of a permanent commission to inquire into the subject

ubject. Postmaster General Buxton assured the legates of the sympathy of the govern-ent, which he said would try to co-operate. a thought the cable companies would re-no their rates if assured of a larger volume business. Discussion of this subject will a resumed on June 25 at a special session.

High Grade Pipe Tobacco.

Nothing but the Rose Leaf smoking mixture is good enough for particular smokers. It is a pipe tobacco with gen-uine merit, and costs 75 cents a tin at peace's cigar store, 107 king street east.

#### COMMISSIONERS.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, June 7.—The Government has appointed the members of the Royal Commission provided for at the last sea-tion of Parliament to go to Great Brit-ain and Denmark to investigate pork packing and swine breeding methods there. The commissioners are W. W. Ballantyne, Stratiord; W. Jones, Zenda; G. Garceau, Three Rivers; J. E. Sinelair, Springfield, P. E. I., and Joseph Rye, Duagh, Alta.

The Sanford Co's. "Overmake." The Oak Hall clothing store announces the sale of several hundred suits for men and boys, consisting of the "over-makes" of the Sanford Co. for the sea-

son. The prices for men's suits start at \$3.81 for suits worth twice that figure, and at such prices at \$9.75 and \$14.75 the smartest dressers in the city may select garments to suit them.

#### THREW STONE.

When the union moulders were receiv-nig their strike pay at their headquar-ters, corner of King and Walnut streets, Saturday night, a stone was thrown through one of the windows and one of the moulders narrowly escaped being hit. It was thrown by one of two men who were standing in an alley opposite. They were seen to run round the corner on to King street, and a fair description has been obtained of them. They will be prosecuted if caught. be prosecuted if caught.

### Coffee Specials.

We carry a complete stock of coffee; including B. & A. blend at 45 cents a pound, Private Estate blend, Lipton's, Chase & Sanborn's, Aroma, Tartan, Mc-Laren's Invincible, Sunday at 40c a pound; all freshly roasted and ground. If you like good coffee here is the place to find it. Daily Beach service; extra wagons provided for city delivery.—Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.

#### STOCK BROKERS DISSOLVE.

Notice is given of the dissolution of the firm of J. R. Heintz & Co., stock brokers, doing business at No. 323 White building, Buffalo, N. Y. The business of the late firm will hereafter be con-ducted at the set of the data ducted at the same offices by the firm of R. B. Lyman & Co.

#### PETITION DISMISSED.

PETITION DISMISSED. Ottawa, Ont., June 7.—The petition against the election of Mr. G. F. Hod-gins, M. P. for Pontiac, on the grounds of bribery and corruption, was dismissed by J. G. Champagne in the Bryson super-ior court on Saturday. Motion and coun-ter motion here kept the case before the court for several months. A petition entered against Mr. Brabazon, who con-tested the seat in the Conservative in-terests, also was dismissed.

#### CUSTOMS SALE.

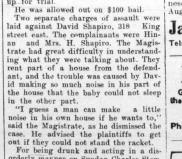
The sale of unclaimed goods at the customs examining warehouse, Main street, this morning drew a good number of buyers, and although the sales were quick the articles went at very low prices. About 170 parcels were offered, and consisted of goods of every descrip-tion. Thomas Burrows was the auction-cer.

It looks as if, in view of City Engin-eer Macallum's recommendation, the T., H. & B. switch across Gibson avenue will be built as ordered by the Dominion Railway Commission, to the north, ad-joining the Grand Trunk tracks, if it is to be constructed at all.

The city has delayed opening up the base line, which is practically a contin-uation of Gilkinson street easterly, but the city officials are of the opinion that the matter will have to be dealt with shortly, if the city is to save money. It will necessitate the purchasing of the Harvey property, which includes a house, directly on the base line, and some pro-perty to the south. Things are getting into a bad tangle in this spot, and the need of a new outlet to Lottridge street is felt. The difficulty is to get funds to purchase the property.

Dr. Roberts, Medical Health Officer. Chairman Crooks, of the Board of Health, ex-Chairman Quinn and Dr. Par-ry are in Rochester to day, getting pointers on pure milk. The central sta-tion to supply pure milk for babies will likely be in operation here by the first of July.

innocent, and Steves up for trial. He was allowed out on \$100 bail.



For being drunk and acting in a dis-orderly manner on Sunday Charles Stew-art, 155 King William street, was fined \$10. Thomas Best, Bethel Mission, was fined \$3 for doing the same thing on Saturday.

fined \$3 for doing the same thing on Saturday. James McGraw was a little tight, Lewis Kennedy had taken a nip, Kate Austin had imbibed, Charles Boyd did not remember what he had done, and William Sheeley might have been a lit-tle bit drunk, anyway they were all as-sessed \$2 and told to avoid the flowing bowl in the future.

#### Steamship Arrivals.

The dog catchers have ceased work for the time being. Secretary Barr, of the Markets Committee, refuses to say what has become of the dogs bagged last week. He does not believe in the news of executions being made public. Beamship Artivals. Jone 5-9 Performant of the proving the provin



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York. X. Victoria-At Plymouth, from New York Liverpool, June 7.- C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain reported 25 miles west of Innhis-trahull to-day 6 a. m. Due Liverpool mid-night. A telephone message will reach us fust the ennie as calling at the office for Use first call. IRA GREEN Prop. Tel 20-21 GREEN BROS., Funeral Directors. Corner King and Catharing. ahuli to-day of the dressmaker has to agree that

Regal Lager 75c Per Dozen. Acgal Lager 13C Fer DOZEN. Red Label lager, 75c the dozen; Wal-ker's Imperial whiskey, 76c; John De Kuyper gin, \$1; Juniper Tree gin, quart bottle, 90e; Iime julee, 25c; lime julee cordial, 25c; raspberry vinegar, 25c; lemon squash, 25c; ginger ale, 35c. No extra charge for delivery to Beach or Burlington.-Peebles, Hobson & Co., King and MacNab.



Ald. Jutten is in Buffalo to-day, attending the funeral of his niece.